



DETROIT RECOVERY PROJECT INC.
Doing It Together!

ANNUAL REPORT

2025



Letter from the CEO

Dear Stakeholders,

This year at Detroit Recovery Project has been defined by one powerful truth: resiliency is not built in isolation; it is built together. Across our organization and throughout the communities we serve, we have seen firsthand how recovery is strengthened when collaboration, compassion, empathy, and coordinated systems of care come together with purpose.

Guided by our theme, Building Resiliency Through a Comprehensive Collaboration and Community Approach, DRP continued to deepen its role as a connector, linking individuals, families, providers, and community partners into a more responsive and recovery-centered continuum of care. Our work this year focused not only on meeting immediate needs, but on strengthening the long-term capacity of communities to support sustainable recovery.

Through strategic partnerships with treatment providers, peer recovery organizations, healthcare systems, and community stakeholders, we expanded access to standardized warm handoffs, peer-led navigation, and recovery mentoring. These efforts reduced service gaps, improved continuity of care, and ensured that individuals did not fall through the cracks during critical transitions. By centering lived experience alongside clinical expertise, we reinforced a recovery ecosystem rooted in trust, dignity, and accountability.

Our outreach and training efforts strengthened recovery literacy, reduced stigma, and promoted shared responsibility for healing—transforming recovery from an individual journey into a collective commitment.

This work would not be possible without the dedication of our staff, the leadership of our board, the trust of our partners, and the courage of the individuals and families who allow us to walk alongside them. Together, we are proving that recovery is not just about overcoming adversity, it is about building systems and communities that are strong enough to sustain hope, health, and opportunity.

As we look ahead, DRP remains committed to innovation, collaboration, and equity. We will continue to listen, adapt, and lead, ensuring that recovery supports are comprehensive, accessible, and grounded in the voices of the community. The resiliency we are building today is laying the foundation for a healthier, more connected Detroit tomorrow.

With gratitude and resolve,
Dr. Andre L. Johnson
President & Chief Executive Officer



MISSION STATEMENT

Our mission is to support recovery which strengthens, rebuilds, and empowers individuals, families and communities who are experiencing co-occurring mental illness, and substance use disorders. We achieve this by ensuring access to integrated networks of effective and culturally competent holistic health services.

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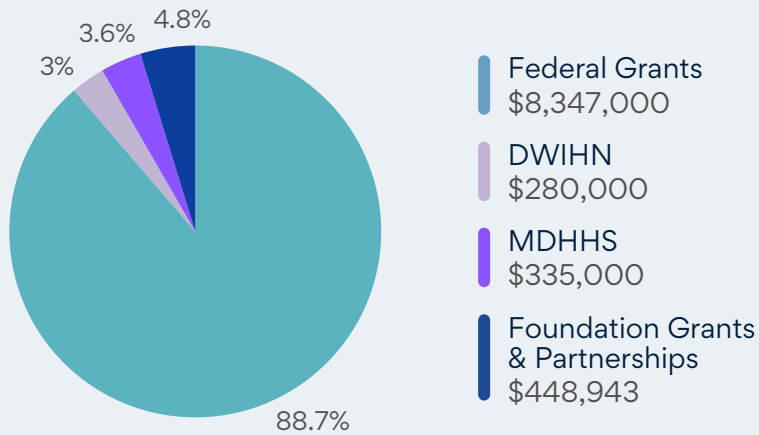
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ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

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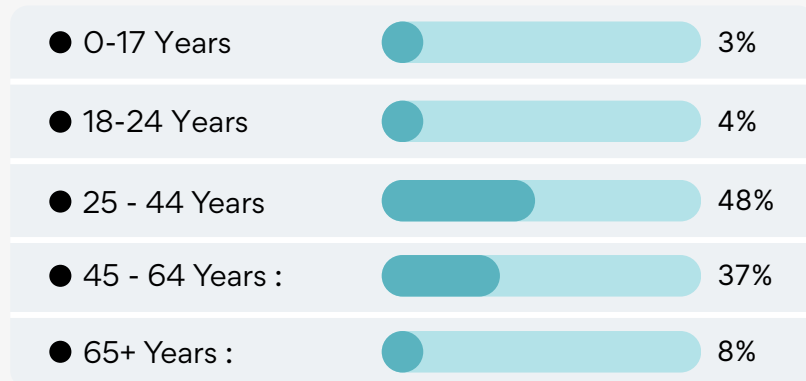


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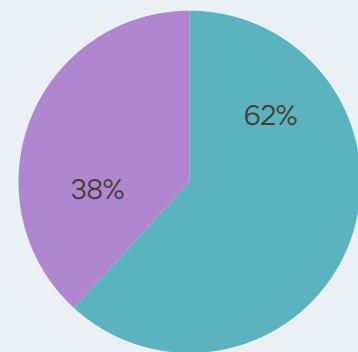
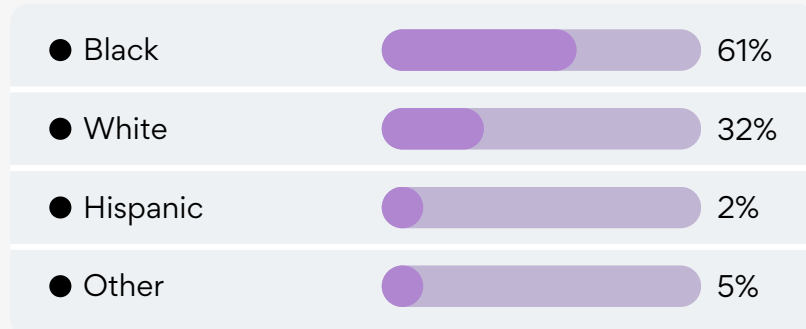
- Brandeis University
- Harvard University
- Wayne State University
- SAMHSA
- DWIHN
- MDHHS
- HRSA
- CDC
- DOJ

1,508 PEOPLE SERVED

Age



Race/Ethnicity



Gender

- Women
- Men



D.J. Nirvana poses in front of the Outreach unit

PREVENTION PROGRAMS

DRP's prevention services encompass primary, secondary, and tertiary prevention approaches. DRP's Outreach Team actively engages individuals who are currently using substances, promoting safer practices and risk mitigation strategies. The Outreach Team also provides community members with increased access to regular HIV, HCV, and STI testing and treatment services. DRP's Medical Mobile Team provides compassionate, onsite health care services, ensuring equitable access to treatment.

MDHHS OUTREACH PROGRAMS

Outreach Services serve a wide variety of individuals, ranging from casual substance users to individuals that are experiencing diagnosable substance use disorder (SUD). Outreach directly services areas most heavily experiencing SUD and events where substance use is prevalent. Outreach distributes safe using equipment, Narcan, drug testing kits, and safe sex supplies. Outreach also directly links participants to necessary services like ID access, access to food stamp and insurance enrollment, HIV rapid testing, and access to mental health and/or SUD services. The addition of the MDHHS HCV grant allows the distribution of more supplies commonly needed by participants such as hygiene products. It also allows infectious disease testing to include HCV and syphilis.

Referred to SUD treatment
210

Engaged in SUD treatment
79

New Enrollments **185**

Encounters **4,509**

Secondary Encounters **3,852**

Overdoses reversed	873
Naloxone kits distributed	3,653
Fentanyl strips provided	5,704
Xylazine strips provided	7,665
Containers distributed	806
Syringes collected	16,714

*Every container distributed can collect 35 to 400 syringes.



Dr. Andre Johnson & Richard Bierschbach
President of Wayne State University (WSU)

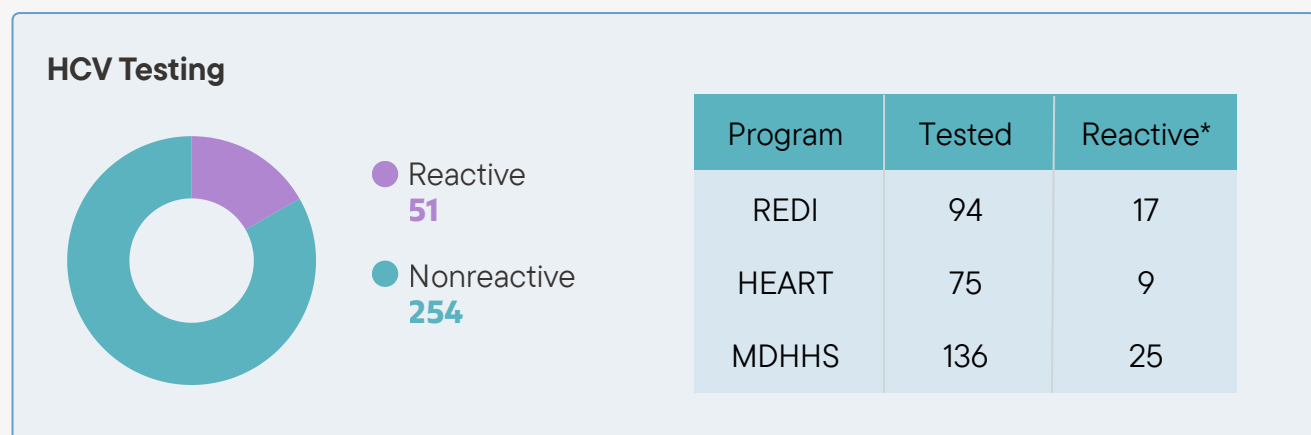
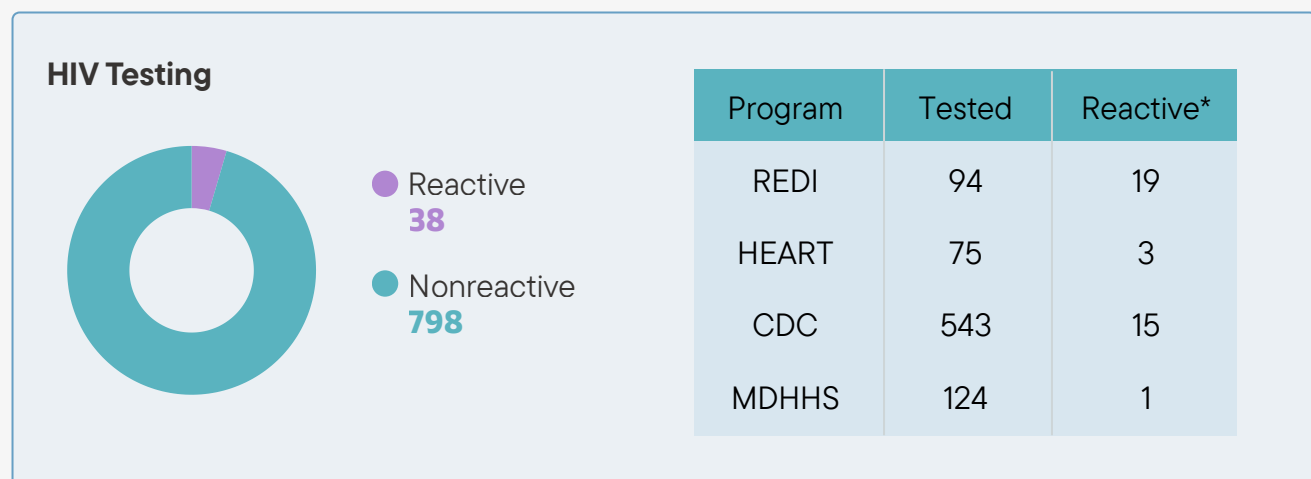
COMMUNICABLE DISEASE TESTING

REDI (Removing barriers, Engagement in care, Decreasing HIV, Increasing access to recovery and care) initiative is an MAI grant that focuses on PWUD that also experience mental health challenges. The REDI staff increases HIV testing among this vulnerable population and engages participants in case management to support access to treatment, housing, and other needs.

SAMHSA HEART (Health, Empowerment, Acceptance, Recovery and Treatment) is a Minority AIDS Initiative (MAI) grant that increases HIV testing for individuals entering treatment or in early recovery. HEART provides HIV and Hepatitis-C (HCV) testing for DRP groups, Eastwood inpatient treatment, SHAR House and Naomi’s Nest.

CDC HEART SQUARED focuses on People Who Use Drugs (PWUD), and increasing HIV testing, diagnosis and prevention. HEART SQUARED directly outreaches into the community to provide HIV testing and linkage to HIV care services for PWUD that are newly diagnosed or fallen out of care.

MDHHS HCV allows further HIV and Hepatitis-C (HCV) testing among priority populations.



*In this context “reactive” replaces the word “positive” indicating a presence of the tested condition

THRIVE PROGRAM

The Detroit Recovery Project's THRIVE Program supports Transitional Aged Youth (ages 13-24) and their families in addressing the complexities of substance use disorders (SUD) and co-occurring mental health issues. THRIVE combines evidence-based practices with culturally responsive strategies, ensuring that participants receive personalized care tailored to their specific needs. In addition to providing direct support to youth, the program emphasizes life skills training, educational support, and recovery services aimed at fostering long-term resilience and well-being.

The THRIVE team is committed to empowering youth and their families, recognizing the pivotal role family involvement plays in sustained recovery, by offering tools and resources, such as counseling, skill-building workshops, and sessions on effective communication and conflict resolution. THRIVE seeks to create a strong, supportive environment that facilitates healing and growth. This holistic, family-centered approach ensures that both youth and their families receive the individualized support necessary to navigate their unique challenges and achieve lasting recovery.

Total
Participants

227

Youth
Ages 13-17

126

Transitional
Youth Ages
18-24

77

STRENGTHENING FAMILIES PROGRAM

The Detroit Recovery Project's Strengthening Families Program (SFP) is designed to fortify family bonds and improve family dynamics. We provide resources and interventions to help families navigate challenges, improve communication, and foster a supportive environment for all family members. This program aims to create stronger, healthier family units that can effectively support each other in times of crisis and in breaking unhealthy generational cycles. Strengthening Family Program cohorts happen quarterly and consist of weekly group sessions. SFP is open to parents, guardians, caregivers, and their families.

Graduating Families

37

Children
Served

80

Caretakers
Served

56

MATERNAL INFANT HEALTH

Detroit Recovery Project's Mama 2 Mama Peer Navigation Program provides peer-led, trauma-informed support to pregnant and postpartum people experiencing substance use disorder. Through one-on-one peer navigation, home visits, and relationship-based support, the program focuses on improving access to prenatal and postpartum care, strengthening maternal wellbeing, and reducing gaps in care for families who need support navigating traditional health & safety systems.

Services include linkage to care, care coordination, advocacy, emotional support, and resource navigation, as well as direct liaison support with Child Protective Services to help parents understand requirements, prepare documentation, attend appointments, and reduce stress associated with system involvement. The program also provides essential material support, including diapers & wipes, and a variety of other baby supplies. The team also hosts a recovery-centered perinatal education class that covers pregnancy, birth preparation, postpartum wellbeing, and early parenting. All services are delivered through a culturally responsive framework centered on trust, dignity, and continuity of care.

TESTIMONIAL

“Before this program, I felt like I was doing everything by myself. Having someone walk with me through everything, come to appointments with me, check on me, and actually listen to me made me feel like I was more than somebody's mom, I'm a human being that needs help too. I feel like a better parent and it's not just resources, it's actual support and it's genuine.”

- 2025 Mama 2 Mama participant

20

**pregnant or
postpartum
mothers served**

90%

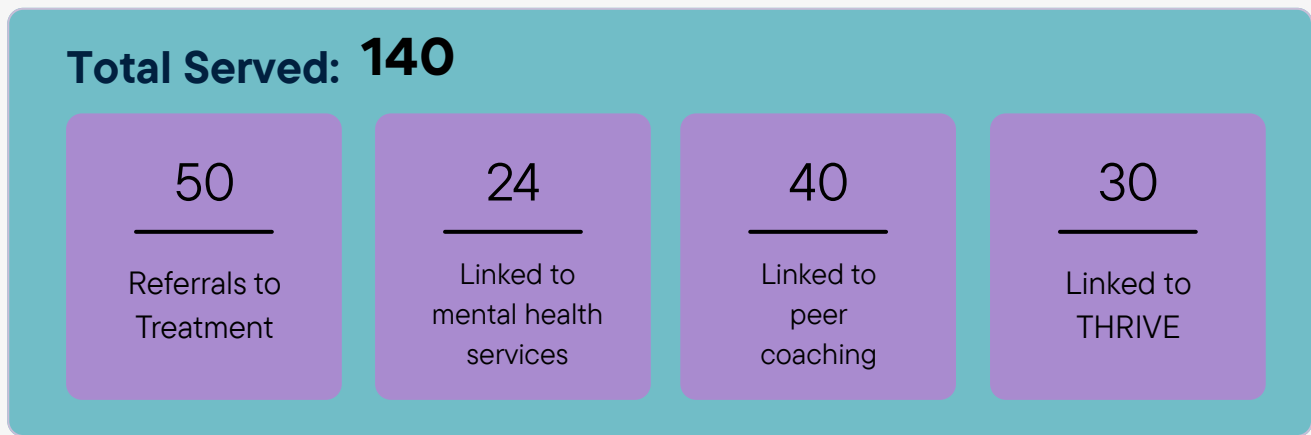
**linked to prenatal
or postpartum
medical care**

90%

**connected to
additional
support service**

SBIRT PROGRAM

The Screening, Brief Intervention, and Referral to Treatment (SBIRT) program works to implement the screening, brief intervention, and referral to treatment public health model for children, adolescents, and/or adults in primary care and community health settings and schools with a focus on delivery of early intervention and treatment services for persons with substance use disorders, as well as those who are at risk of developing these disorders.



TESTIMONIAL

A young man met the SBIRT team this past year at his probation office. He was feeling up against it and unsupported by his probation officer. When he first met our peer recovery coach (PRC), he had a laundry list of needs to fulfill just to keep him out of jail. On top of that, he had recently become a father. The PRC set him up with another DRP program, RISE UP, and a navigator representing DRP's Strengthening Families Program (SFP). He has made every meeting with both since he started working with DRP. In addition, he is seeing a therapist and has been performing his community service with DRP. He has participated in the SFP and is now trying to convince his child's mother to do the same.



Dr. Andre Johnson & U.S. Senator Elissa Slotkin attending a conference at WSU hosted by the Wayne County Medical Society "Leading Change: Improving Community Health in a Shifting Political Climate"



RECOVERY SERVICES

Staff members Robert Shakhan and Brittani Klimczak at Sober Movement

Our Substance Use Disorder Peer Recovery Support Services provide individuals in recovery with the opportunity to connect with others who have walked the same path. Our peer recovery specialists, who have personal experience with substance use recovery, offer guidance, support, and understanding, helping individuals navigate the challenges of recovery and maintain sobriety. Beyond peer support services, we also offer opportunities for education and community interaction.

RISE UP PROGRAM

RISE UP is a reentry support program at Detroit Recovery Project that provides substance use disorder treatment, medication-assisted treatment (MAT), medical and mental health services, and individualized case management for returning citizens. We walk alongside individuals as they transition back into the community, helping them set goals, access housing and employment resources, strengthen family connections, and build stable, healthy lives. Through peer mentorship, weekly support groups, and coordinated care with probation, parole, and community partners, we focus on reducing recidivism while promoting recovery and long-term success. Our goal is to ensure that individuals returning home feel supported, empowered, and equipped to become productive, criminal-free members of Detroit and the surrounding communities.

Total Served: 124

96%

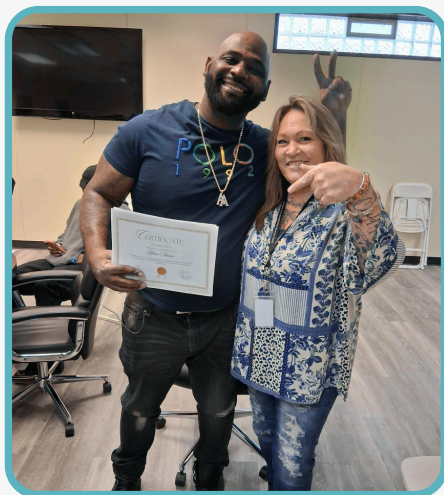
abstained from
reincarceration

47%

Engaged in mental
health services

32%

Engaged in SUD
treatment services



A client poses with their certificate and Recovery Coach Amy



Participants and staff members, Jade and Amy

BUILDING COMMUNITIES OF RECOVERY

Building Communities of Recovery (BCOR) is an initiative led by the Detroit Recovery Project in collaboration with the Recovery Education Advocacy Leadership (REAL) Michigan to expand the network of recovery support organizations. BCOR provides continuing education to our alliance of substance use professionals throughout the state and works to reduce the stigma associated with behavioral health disorders by conducting public education and outreach to the community. This results in enhanced quality of life and increased likelihood of achieving long term recovery for participants at these recovery support organizations.

Program Participants **79**



Recovery Coaches Wilfred and Dwayne hosted a recovery walk, walking from our office to a nearby park.

At 6-month follow up

- 100% were abstinent from drugs or alcohol
- 96% had no arrests in the past 30 days
- 100% felt socially connected
- 62% had a permanent place to live
- 46% were employed or attending school

TESTIMONIAL

“Because of this program we set goals and I have a job, I have a car, I have clothes, I have food, I have a place to stay. That’s 100% related to this program.” He also noted that he was extremely satisfied with his relationship with the peer he worked with, stating “he’s wonderful. I can relate to him. I’m hard-headed, but he has a way to relate to me. We speak the same language, and I like that man. He goes out of his way to help people, and you don’t find that nowhere.”

- 2025 BCOR participant

RECOVERY SUPPORT

DRP provides outpatient treatment for individuals seeking recovery from substance use and mental health disorders. Our credentialed team of Certified Peer Recovery Coaches, Social Workers, Therapists and Case Managers, provide recovery support that includes one-on-one and group sessions. DRP focuses on guiding our participants toward long-term recovery, empowering them to live a positive and productive life. In 2025, DRP provided those services through programs such as RISE Up, BCOR, RSSC and more.



Recovery Coach, Amy speaks about recovery with a guest at DRP's father's Day event

142

PEOPLE SERVED



A participant engages in art therapy.

3,879

ENCOUNTERS

RECOVERY PARTNERSHIPS

SHAR Inc. (Self-Help Addiction Rehabilitation)

CARE of Southeastern Michigan

Quality Behavioral Health

Salvation Army

Sobriety House

Detroit Rescue Ministries

Mariners Inn

Naomi's Nest

Elmhurst Home

Henry Ford Eastwood Behavioral Health

Vision House



CERTIFIED COMMUNITY BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CLINIC (CCBHC)

*Nurse Carmen Johnson performs
blood pressure checks at the
Father's Day event*

DRP is a Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic (CCBHC), providing behavioral health, physical health, & substance use disorder services to all community members regardless of age, place of residence, or ability to pay. Services provided by the CCBHC include:

- Outpatient Mental Health and Substance Use Services
- Outpatient Primary Care Screening and Monitoring
- Screening, Diagnosis and Risk Assessment
- Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT)
- Peer Family Support and Counselor Services

DRP is currently one of thirty recognized CCBHCs in Michigan.

COUNSELING SERVICES

Our Mental Health Outpatient Treatment program is designed to help individuals manage their mental health symptoms and integrate into the community. We provide a variety of therapeutic approaches to help individuals navigate their thoughts and feelings, learn new coping skills, and reach their mental health goals.

918

ENCOUNTERS

115

PATIENTS

PHYSICAL HEALTH SERVICES

We offer medical screenings including but not limited to blood pressure, blood sugar and sexually transmitted infections. Our medical doctors and nurse practitioners provide prescription maintenance, specialist referrals and follow-up care. DRP offers community and clinic based ambulatory care.

177

ENCOUNTERS

61

PATIENTS

PSYCHIATRY SERVICES

Our psychiatric services are designed to diagnose, treat, and prevent mental health disorders. Our experienced psychiatric team provides assessments, medication management, and ongoing support to help individuals manage their mental health and improve their quality of life.

519

ENCOUNTERS

93

PATIENTS

SUBSTANCE USE DISORDER SERVICES

We offer medical screenings including but not limited to blood pressure, blood sugar and sexually transmitted infections. Our medical doctors and nurse practitioners provide prescription maintenance, specialist referrals and follow-up care. DRP offers community and clinic based ambulatory care.

846

ENCOUNTERS

108

PATIENTS

MOBILE HEALTH CLINIC

DRP provides physical health services to underserved neighborhoods through our mobile health clinic twice a month. Our nurse practitioner on board offers STI testing, wound care, medication management, and other services.

433

ENCOUNTERS

271

PATIENTS

RECOVERY TRAINING INSTITUTE

The Recovery Training Institute (RTI) is DRP's center for education, training, certification programs, and apprenticeship. We offer multiple career-focused training pathways for Peer Recovery Coaches and Community Health Workers (CHWs), as well as Mental Health First Aid courses open to anyone in the community. These students can go on to get jobs in the community or use the skills learned through these programs to better service clients in their current roles.

CERTIFIED PEER RECOVERY MENTOR ACADEMY



58

Graduates



90%

Graduation Rate



4

Apprentices

Gender Identity



41%
Men



53%
Women

3

Completed

1

In-Progress

MENTAL HEALTH FIRST AID

Total Trained

337

Employees Trained

20

Wayne County Residents & Employees Trained

317

COMMUNITY HEALTH WORKER PROGRAM



49

Graduates



98%

Graduation Rate



4

Apprentices

Gender Identity



44%
Men



56%
Women

4

In-Progress

CHW UPSKILLS TRAINING

The Community Health Worker Program (CHWTP) Upskill Trainings were conducted during 2025 with a total of 6 trainings that would give certified CHWs an opportunity to gain more knowledge in the field but to gain more CEUs that will allow them to use towards to keep their certification. Sydney Prentice, CHW Project Director worked with two instructors, Myele Williamson and Rebeca Guzman, with plethora of expertise to create and instruct the trainings.

TRAINING PARTICIPANTS

Community Outreach and Building a Caseload	Vaccine Education	Recognizing and Intervening in Mental Health Crisis	Communicable Diseases and Infection Control	Trauma-Informed Care: Skills, and Practices	Professionalism and Standards of Practice for CHWs
7	3	21	14	14	14

CHW TESTIMONIAL

As a newly arrived immigrant to the Detroit metro area, this opportunity is wonderful, not only in individual terms of improving my working conditions, but also in a way that I can give more to my communities and better understand the social and historical conditions of the city. I am very grateful to the program, the teacher, and the coordinator for the facilities and the opportunity to be part of history, so that through me and my peers, Detroit can improve every day, as well as the living conditions of its inhabitants and their social determinants of health

- 2025 Summer CHW Graduate



RTI team attended the 2025 Trainings Institute Conference in Washington D.C



COMMUNITY INITIATIVES

DRP research manager Talissa meets Harvard researcher Dr. Corrie Vilsaint

Community initiatives at Detroit Recovery Project focus on creating meaningful partnerships and providing resources that address specific local challenges. By organizing events, outreach programs, and support networks, these initiatives help build stronger, more connected communities while promoting social equity and well-being for all. We recognize the importance of providing expertise and support to research initiatives to enhance the overall well-being of our community.

THE UPWARD PROJECT

The Understanding Pathways to Wellness in Alcohol Recovery in Detroit (UPWARD) project, a research collaboration between Brandeis University and DRP, aims to understand recovery from alcohol use disorders in the Black community served by DRP. Most research does not specifically focus on marginalized populations. In 2025, the UPWARD Project implemented its third phase.



UPWARD Phase 3: Digital Intervention Clinical Trial

Phase 3 is a digital intervention clinical trial designed to assess whether digital recovery support tools, such as smartphone applications, can provide added benefit to Black DRP clients recovering from alcohol problems, beyond the standard services offered by DRP. Enrolled participants will engage with selected digital tools over a 13-week period. The trial aims to evaluate whether digital supports enhance recovery experiences, engagement, and overall well-being when used alongside in-person recovery services. Importantly, the digital tools selected were based on findings from Phase 1A and 1B of client-identified needs and recovery domains. This is to ensure the intervention is responsive to lived experiences and priorities expressed by DRP clientele. In 2025, significant progress was made in translating qualitative insights into a practical digital intervention to address real-world barriers to recovery. Findings from this study will contribute to more equitable, culturally responsive recovery supports and inform future interventions at both the community and systems levels. In 2025, the UPWARD study focused primarily on the development and implementation of Phase 3. Key activities included:

- Screening, reviewing, and selecting digital recovery applications
- Identifying appropriate apps and resources aligned with client-identified needs
- Consulting with DRP staff to ensure clinical relevance and feasibility
- Evaluating privacy settings and data security features of all digital tools
- Addressing logistical barriers to participation, including identifying and securing smartphones and data plans for participants who did not have consistent access to a phone or mobile data

Digital Resource Menu

A total of nine digital resources were included in the intervention menu provided to enrolled participants. These resources were organized into three core categories:

- Calm and Express Yourself: tools focused on emotional regulation, stress reduction, and self-expression
- Feel Motivated or Connected: tools designed to enhance motivation, social connection, and encouragement
- Feel Productive and Organized: tools supporting structure, goal-setting, and daily organization

2025 EVENTS

DRP celebrated 2025 with a myriad of events focused on acknowledging recovery, fostering connections, and supporting the community.

- Pancake Breakfasts
- NYE Dance
- Black History/NBHAAD
- Sober St. Patrick's Day
- Family Field Day
- Spring Fling Dance
- National Hep C Testing Day
- Mother's Day
- Juneteenth
- Father's Day
- National HIV Testing Day
- DRP Anniversary Townhall
- DRP Anniversary Comedy Show
- Walk 4Recovery
- Community Baby Shower
- RTI Summer Graduation
- Sober Movement
- Tie Dye Health Fair
- Backpack Blessings



DRP team enjoying hot donuts and apple cider at Franklin Cider Mill



Clinical Director Mrs. Walker leads an activity at DRP's Mother's Day event



DRP team at the Community Baby Shower



Dr. Johnson on Capitol Hill visiting U.S. Congresswoman Rashida Tlaib

2025 ANNIVERSARY TOWNHALL & COMEDY NIGHT



Project Coordinator, Hannah speaking at the DRP Comedy Night



Recovery Comedian Mark Lundholm gave a heartfelt and hilarious performance



Chief Todd Bettison shares a laugh with Wayne County's HHVS Director Kennyle Johnson



Guests showed up and showed out on the dance floor



DRP Nurse Practitioner Lauren and OPEN's Allison speak at the Anniversary Townhall



Harvard's Dr. Corrie Vilsaint presented

THANK YOU TO OUR PARTNERS

Organization Partners

- ACCESS Community Health and Research Center
- Alliance of Coalitions for Healthy Communities (ACHC)
- Blue Cross Complete of Michigan
- Cass Community Social Services
- Caught Up Mentoring Program
- Centers For Family Development, Inc. (formerly Black Family Development)
- CHAG (Community Health Awareness Group)
- CHASS Center
- Child Protective Services
- Coalition of Temporary Shelter (COTS)
- Corktown Health
- Covenant House of Michigan
- Detroit Community Health Connection
- Detroit Public Schools Community District
- Detroit Urban League
- Dulce Childcare
- Eastern Michigan University School of Social Work
- Empowerment Plan
- Face Addiction Now
- Genesis Hope
- Jabez Recovery Management Services
- LGBTQ Detroit
- Matrix Human Services
- Mental Health Training Consultants
- Michigan Department of Corrections - Lawton
- MiSide
- Molina
- National Council on Alcohol and Drug Dependence – Greater Detroit Area
- Neighborhood Legal Services of Michigan
- NOAH at Central
- Northern Ohio Recovery Association
- Ruth Ellis Center
- Serenity LLC
- Sinai Grace Hospital
- Southeastern Michigan HIV/AIDS Council
- Spectrum Human Services
- Teen HYPE
- The Horizons Project
- The Youth Connection
- UNIFIED/Vivent
- University of Michigan School of Public Health
- Wayne State University
- Yes You Can LLC

Wayne County and Detroit City Partners

- City of Detroit Health Department
- Detroit Wayne Integrated Health Network
- Out-Wayne Harm Reduction Committee
- Detroit Police Department
- City of Detroit Department of Neighborhoods
- Wayne County Health & Human Services Veterans Department
- 36th District Court

State of Michigan Partners

- Michigan Department of Health and Human Services
- Michigan Certification Board of Addiction Professionals
- State of Michigan- Office of Recovery Oriented System of Care
- Community Mental Health Association of Michigan
- Great Lakes Addiction Technology Transfer Center
- Michigan Department of Corrections

National Partners

- Substance Abuse Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA): CSAT, CSAP, and CMHS
- Center of Disease Control (CDC)
- Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA)
- Department of Justice - Bureau of Justice Assistance
- Faces and Voices of Recovery
- Howard University School of Social Work
- Brandeis University - Schneider Institute for Health Policy and Research
- Brandeis University - Heller School for Social Policy and Management
- Brandeis University - Schneider Institute for Health Policy and Research and Heller School for Social Policy and Management.



**If you or someone you know is in need of help, reach out to us.
We're here to help.**

24/7 Crisis Line: 1-833-DRP-HEAL (833-377-4325)

Eastside Health & Wellness Recovery Resource Center

1121 East McNichols Road
Detroit, MI 48203
Office: (313) 365-3100
Hours: Monday – Friday, 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM

Calvin Trent Health & Wellness Recovery Resource Center

1145 West Grand Boulevard
Detroit, MI 48208
Office: (313) 324-8900
Hours: Monday – Friday, 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM & Saturday 9:00 AM-12:00 PM

Bray Recovery Home for Men

400 Cortland Street
Highland Park, MI 48203

Trent Home for Recovering Men

1163/1165 West Grand Boulevard
Detroit, MI 48208
Main: (313) 579-6967

DRP Wellness Space

2637 Cadillac Blvd.
Detroit, MI 48214

