Childhood Trauma Task Force

March 9th

1pm – 3pm



Agenda

- Welcome and Introductions
- Approval of Minutes from February Meeting
- Presentation & Discussion: Edward Jacoubs, Plymouth County DA's Office
- 2020 Work Plan
- Cont'd Discussion on TIR Framework
- Next Meeting



The Drug-Endangered Children Initiative



Building and Sustaining Effective Partnerships to Address Childhood Trauma

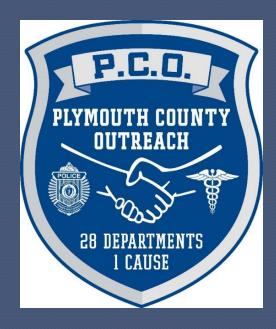




United Way of Greater Plymouth County

The Family Center & Community Connections of Brockton







AIM

Prevent negative outcomes for children experiencing trauma due to caregiver substance misuse by identifying and providing direct services to drugendangered children in Plymouth County.

GOALS

Enhance the capacity of the Plymouth County Drug Abuse Task Force to address drug-endangered children.

OBJECTIVES

Create multi-sector Drug Endangered Children Subcommittee.

Provide training and professional development to OVC project staff: Clinical Advocate and Advocate.

Increase awareness about drugendangered children in Plymouth County. Provide Drug Endangered Children training to 20 public schools systems.

Provide Drug Endangered Children training to 20 police departments.

Provide Drug Endangered Children training to 200 community providers, including healthcare, treatment, and court personnel.

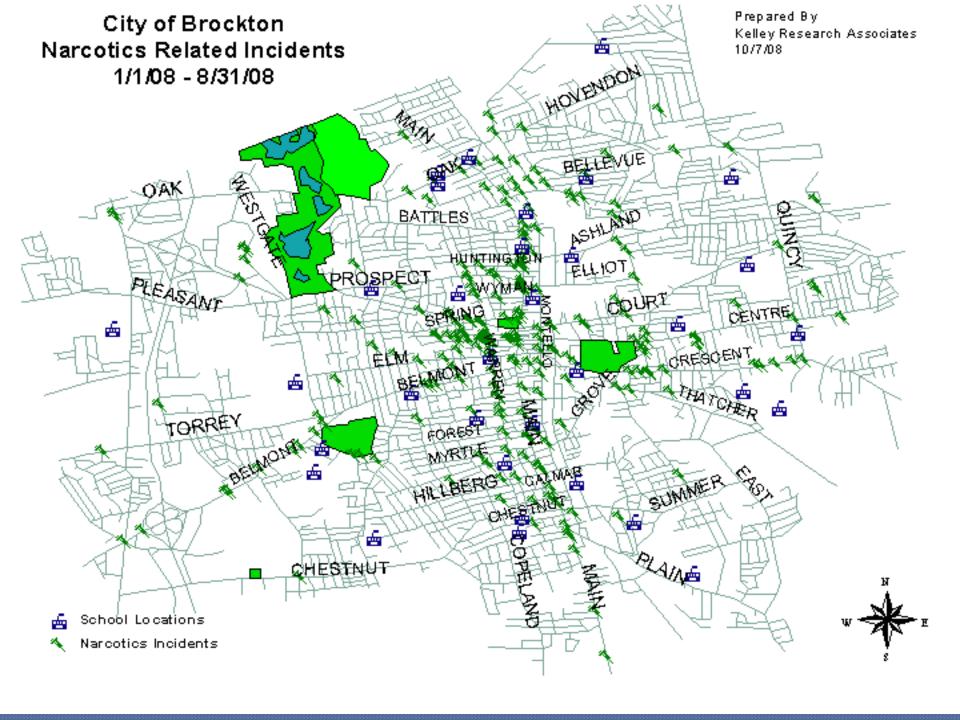
Provide direct services and advocacy to Plymouth County drug-endangered children. Create holistic community-based service program at Family Resource Center.

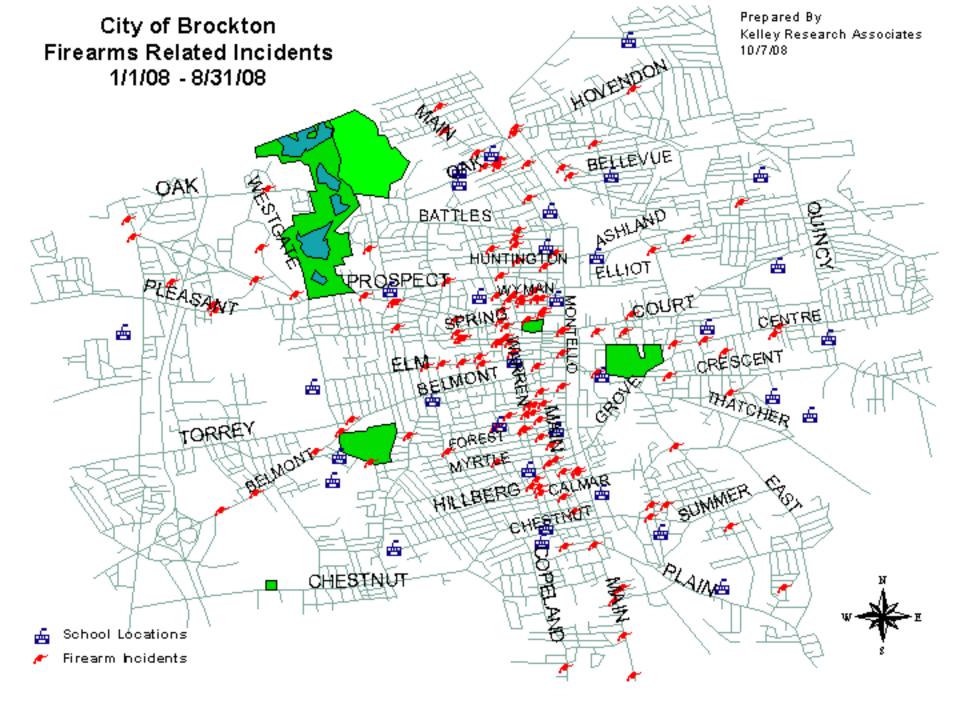
Enhance school-based and community-based services.

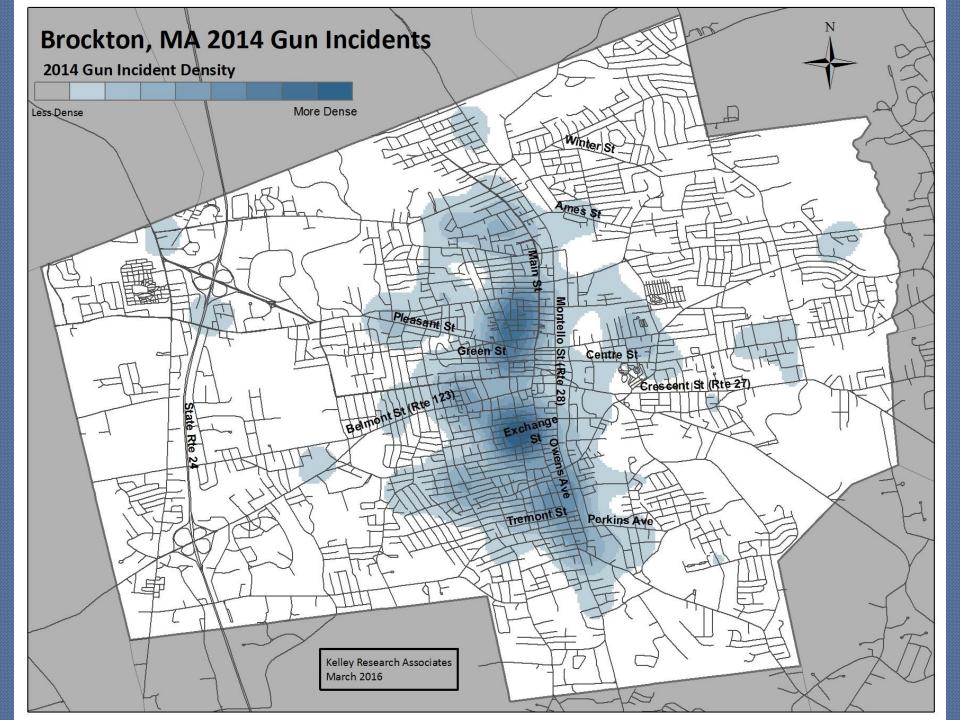
Provide programming for caregivers.

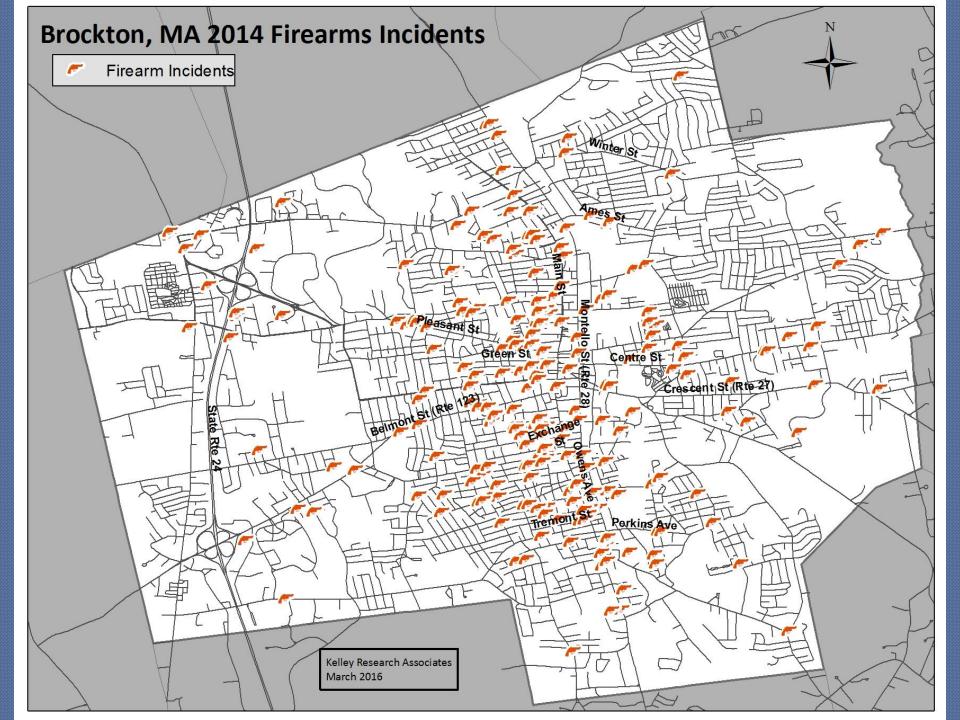
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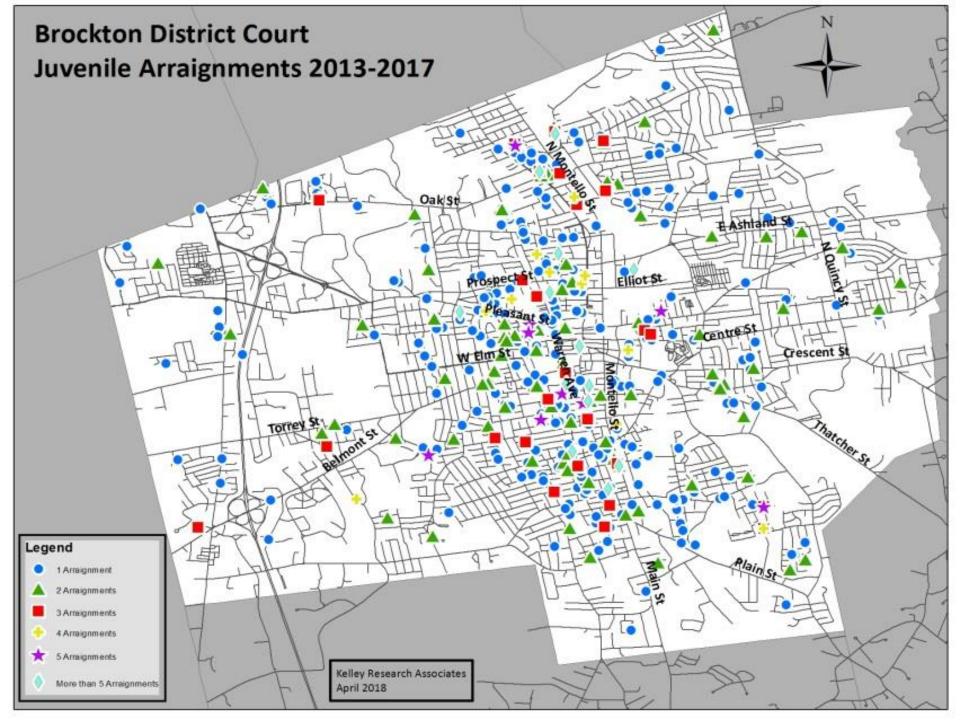
- Appoint Subcommittee Co-chairs and invite agencies to be Subcommittee members.
- Host quarterly meetings.
- Create and sign MOUs with members.
- Send staff to trainings and conferences.
 - Plan, fund, and host Helping Traumatized children learn trainings for schools.
- OJJDP Enhancing Police Responses to Children Exposed to Violence Toolkit training for police departments.
- Present about the Task Force and DEC initiative at conferences.
- Hire and train a Clinical Advocate and Program Advocate.
- Link families to existing community resources.
- Offer trainings to community partners to increase service capacity.
- Offer parenting/caregiver classes and support groups











What we have done thus far:

- Enhancing Law Enforcement Response to Children Exposed to Violence and Childhood Trauma (training for police departments)
- Handle With Care (communication protocol for police and schools)
- Helping Traumatized Children Learn (training for schools)
- Mental Health First Aid (for adults and law enforcement)
- National Alliance for Drug Endangered Children: Building a Coordinated Response

What we have done thus far:

Balance facilitator training (trauma informed yoga workshops for children): Training Provided to 24 facilitators Across the County. Children pictured below took Balance for Kids with one of community Partners SABURA Youth Programs Inc and at The Family Center!



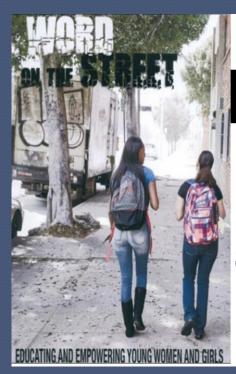




Plymouth County Children's Advocacy Center

Word on the Street facilitator training trained 34 facilitators in Plymouth County (CSEC prevention workshops for teens)





The Plymouth County District Attorney's Office & Children's Advocacy Center would like to invite you to

Word on the Street:

Educating and Empowering Young Girls CSEC Prevention Curriculum Facilitation Training

Hosted by the Family Center

Saturday, December 7, 2019 10am-12pm The Fellowship Hall at The Family Center 1367 Main St. Brockton, MA 02301

This 90-minute workshop is an opportunity for girls and women to build healthy relationships. It will focus on positive self esteem, girls empowerment and preventing exploitation.

This workshop is facilitated by a partnership between the Family Center and The Plymouth County District Attorney's Office!

Trainers

Kathleen Gately, CSEC Coordinator Plymouth County District Attorney's Office

Hillary Smith, Forensic Interviewer Plymouth County District Attorney's Office

Marissa Varrasso, Prevention and Youth Service Manager Health Imperatives



Helping Traumatized Children Learn

supportive school environments

for children traumatized by family violence



http://traumasensitiveschools.org





Handle With Care Notice

From Law Enforcement to the School

To:		From:	
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Date:	Time:	Incident	Date:
could exhibit acad	emic, emotional and/or ent. Please handle him	r behavioral proble	tion in the last 24 hours and ems as a result of exposure t r more information go to
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The "Handle With Care" Model:

If a law enforcement officer encounters a child during a call, that child's information is forwarded to the school before the school bell rings the next day. The school implements individual, class and whole school trauma-sensitive curricula so that traumatized children are "Handled With Care". If a child needs more intervention, on-site trauma-focused mental healthcare is available at the school.





Upcoming Events

- Plymouth County DECI **Training Opportunities**
- November 6, 2019-Plymouth County DECI Conference:









http://hwc.plymouthda.com





PAM HANSEN - 1 HOUR AGO

Wonderful to see so many new and familiar faces at our November meeting! See attached for meeting minutes, flyers and handouts.

READ STORY

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WELCOME TO ACES CONNECTION

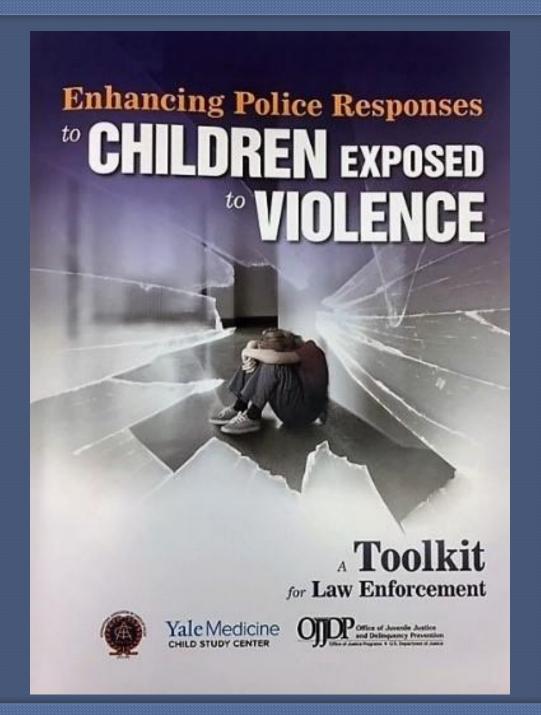
....the most active, influential ACEs community in the world. Connect with people using traumainformed/resilience-building practices. Stay current with news, research, events. Click HERE to learn how to get started!

ACEs = Adverse Childhood Experiences



http://acesconnection.com







Past Response

Child Witnesses Violence

Police Respond

Police Leave

- File 51A
- Police write report

 Child attends school the following day

> Behaviors Interrupt Learning



Current Response

Child Witnesses
 Violence

Police Response

Police Follow-up

- 51A filed
- Report written to include names of children

- Police screen reports
- Contact schools
- SW Ridealong

Child Connected to Services



Partnership History and Timeline

2008: Brockton Public Schools, Brockton Police, and Trauma and Learning Policy Initiative 2015: District
Attorney and Sheriff
create the Plymouth
County Drug Abuse
Taskforce

2013-2015: Opioid Crisis worsens, unattended deaths due to opioids triple 2015: East Bridgewater
Police and EB Hope
begin offering drop-in
centers to bring
information about
treatment to the
community



Applying the Childhood Trauma Initiative to the Opioid Crisis

Identifying and Serving Drug-Endangered Children in Plymouth County --- 36°F 🔼 👩 🔽 🐷 🗖

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Morning Meeting with Hillary Chabot, Jaclyn Cashman, Tom Shattuck

Heslam: Victims of opioid epidemic seek solutions

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TRENDING NOW

Report: Bay State logs secondmost fentanyl cases nationwide

Brian Dowling Thursday, October 26, 2017

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Credit: Courtesy



"Our kids are dying."

That's what one mother told us after we did a story about her son's heroin use. Then she asked us: "Please keep this issue on the front burner — parents must be warned."

We listened, and began looking into the toll the drugs OxyContin and heroin have taken on our young adults. The statistics are staggering — dozens have died from overdoses in the last three years, hundreds have been hospitalized, and many of the victims are under 25.

Staff members Maureen Boyle, Craig Murray and Steve Damish spent the last year researching records, attending vigils and support groups, and talking to addicts, officials and families of the victims.

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HILLARY CHABOT Chabot: Senators win jackpot with power



IOE FITZGERALD Fitzgerald: John Henry's common sense is way off



Carr: Polito's silence on trooper photos is just picture perfect



Flynn: Prudential Center visit a reminder of

TRENDING NOW

Destroyer in Yemen attack to visit Boston

Solange Knowles accepts Harvard Foundation's Artist of the Year: I'm 'humbled and beyond grateful

Elizabeth Warren seeks to neutralize 'Pocahontas' barbs

For Gloucester girl, a memory washes ashore



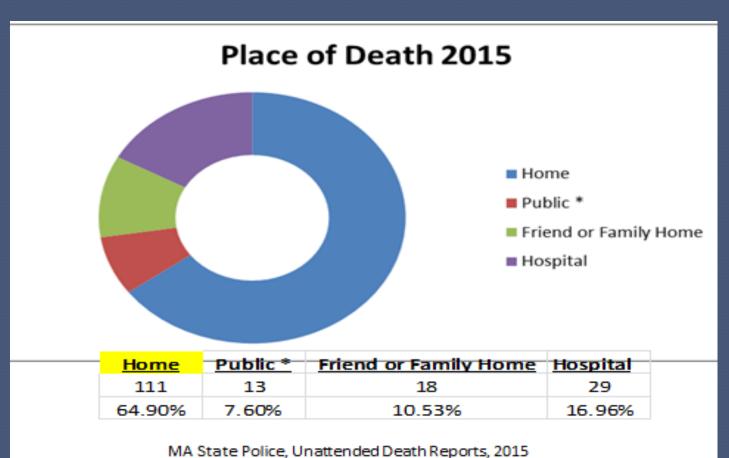


Our children were dying. ¶ That's what our report "Wasted Youth" exposed in March 2007, when we revealed the toll OxyContin and heroin addiction had taken on this region.

¶ Dozens had died, many under the age of 25, and thousands had endured nonfatal overdoses. For that series, we examined death certificates from Jan. 2004-Aug. 2006 in the 28 communities we cover. The work revealed a time of untold tragedy

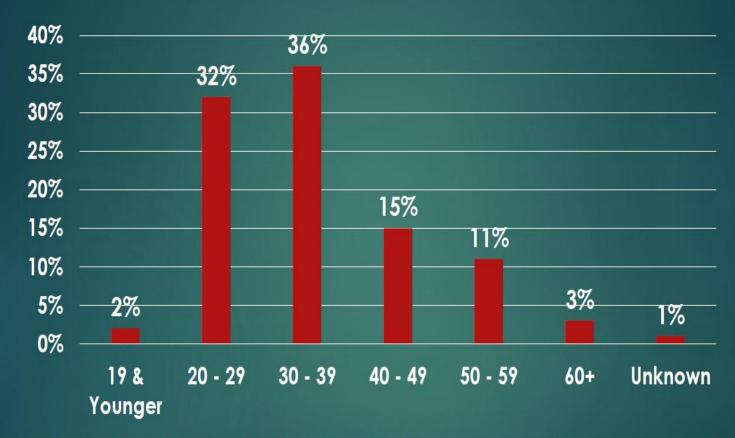


What Kids Witness at Home

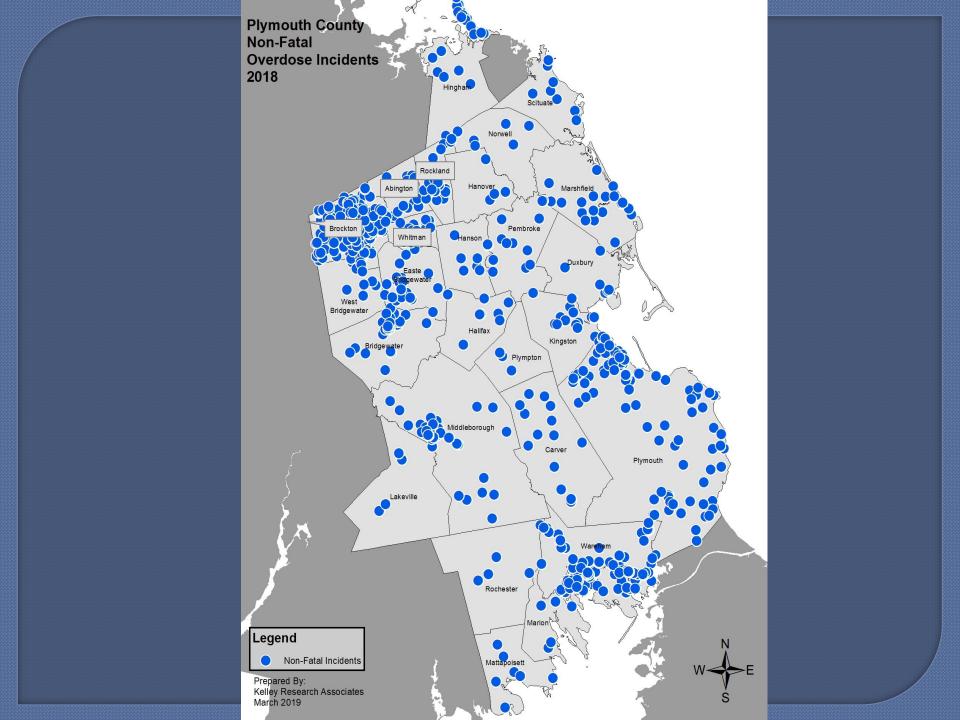


Signature Healthcare, Brockton Hospital Overdose Statistics, 2015

Age Range



Sixty-eight percent (918) of the individuals who overdosed in 2017 were between the ages of 20 and 39. The majority of Fatal overdoses (33%, n=48) and Non-Fatal overdoses (37%, n=418) involved people between the age of 30 and 39. The youngest fatality was 19 years old and the oldest was 64 years old.





Care & Protection Filings

	Mass.	<u>Bristol</u>	<u>Plymouth</u>
FY 2012	2459	269	110
FY 2013	2655	314	131
FY 2014	3663	469	201
FY 2015	3383	426	175
FY 2016	3855	443	188
FY 2017	3463	388	165

Judge John Spinale, Bristol County Juvenile Court

Since 2012

12,000 children
raised by
grandparents
because of
parental opioid
addiction

MA Trial Court-

60% of care and protections w/ parental opioid use do not end in child reunification

2010-2017

284%
increase in
relatives
taking over
caregiving

Since 2012

56%
increase in
care &
protection
cases

ACEs in Massachusetts Juvenile Courts: 2016, Statewide

Adverse Childhood Experience	Percent of Total Cases with ACE Present	
Emotional Abuse	42.6%	
Physical Abuse	32.7%	
Sexual Abuse	15.3%	
Emotional Neglect	53.1%	
Physical Neglect	34.2%	
Mother Treated Violently	43.9%	
Household Substance Abuse	49.7%	
Household Mental Illness	59.2%	
Parental Separation or Divorce	83.1%	
Incarcerated Household Member	25.5%	

Average number of ACEs per case = 4.4

Judge John Spinale, Bristol County Juvenile Court

ACEs in Massachusetts Juvenile Courts: 2016, Plymouth County, Honorable Jay Spinale

Adverse Childhood Experience	Percent of Boys with ACE Present	Percent of Girls with ACE Present	Percent of Total Cases with ACE Present
Emotional Abuse	51.9%	66.7%	57.8%
Physical Abuse	48.1%	27.8%	40.0%
Sexual Abuse	7.4%	27.8%	15.6%
Emotional Neglect	63.0%	66.7%	64.4%
Physical Neglect	37.0%	44.4%	40.0%
Mother Treated Violently	55.6%	55.6%	55.6%
Household Substance Abuse	51.9%	61.1%	55.6%
Household Mental Illness	66.7%	50.0%	60.0%
Parental Separation or Divorce	85.2%	88.9%	86.7%
Incarcerated Household Member	29.6%	11.1%	22.2%

	Average Age	Average # ACEs Present
Boys	14.7	5.0
Girls	14.6	5.0
Total	14.7	5.0









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THROUGH TRAINING, DIRECT
SERVICES, AND BUILDING
COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS, WE
CAN HELP [KIDS] BUILD UP THE
RESILIENCE TO OVERCOME THIS
ADVERSITY."
DISTRICT ATTORNEY TIM CRUZ





Partnership History and Timeline

2015: Plymouth PD and BID-Plymouth Hospital begin postoverdose follow-up visits 2018: Plymouth
County is awarded an
OVC grant to create
the Drug Endangered
Children Initiative

2016: East Bridgewater
Police, Plymouth
Police, BID-Plymouth
Hospital team up and
create Plymouth
County Outreach

2019: Inaugural
Meeting of the
Plymouth County
Drug Endangered
Children
Subcommittee



Building Collaborative Partnerships





United Way of Greater Plymouth County

Drug Endangered Children's Initiative September 2019 Update

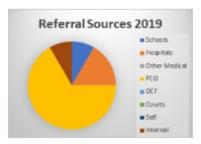
Referrals are coming in: Two additional referrals in September brought us to twelve, total, as of September 30th.

Drug Endangered
Children's Initiative
Number of Referrals
2019

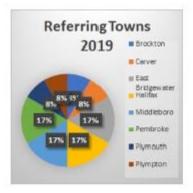
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September

www.uwgpc.org/frc/drug-endangeredchildren-initiative

In September, both referrals came from Plymouth County Outreach. As of September 30th, we have received one referral from a school, two from hospitals, eight from Plymouth County Outreach and one internal.



Referrals are coming from throughout Plymouth County: September saw referrals from Middleboro and Pembroke. As of September 30th there have been referrals from Brockton(1), Carver (1), East Bridgewater (2), Halifax (2), Middleboro (2), Pembroke (2), Plymouth (1), and Plympton (1).

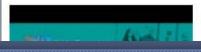


National Alliance for Drug Endangered Children Training "Building a Coordinated Response"

November 6, 2019 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM at Stonehill College

https://olf.plymouthda.com/drug-endangered-children-building-a-coordinated-response/





Helping Traumatized Children Learn

We are currently accepting



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2020 WORK PLAN

JJPAD Board 2020 Proposed Objectives

CBI Subcommittee

 Prepare for Launch of Statewide Diversion Coordination Learning Lab

Data Subcommittee

 Improve Data Reporting Quality and Availability

Childhood Trauma Task Force

 Establish Statewide Framework for Trauma-Informed and Responsive Practice

Full Board

- Oversight/Direction of Subcommittee Work
- Conduct JJ System "SWOT+" Analysis



CBI Subcommittee

Year 2 Objective: Prepare for Launch Statewide Diversion Coordination Learning Lab

February – July

Develop Program Design Plan

July – December

Pending FY21 Budget Funding,
 Monitor Launch of Diversion
 Coordination Learning Lab



Data Subcommittee

Year 2 Objective: Improve Data Reporting Quality and Availability

1. Launch JJ Data Website

February -June Finalize and launch JJ Data Website

July – December Work on next iterations of JJ Data website 2. Standardize Reporting & Produce FY20 Data Trends Report

February - July Develop Data Reporting Standards (e.g. race/ethnicity, gender)

July -October

 Produce Data Trends Report (w/ FY20 Data)



Childhood Trauma Task Force

Year 2 Objective: Establish Statewide Framework for Trauma-Informed and Responsive Practice

1. Develop Trauma Informed and Responsive (TIR) Practice Framework

2. Develop Recommendations for Implementation of TIR Framework

January – April Develop and Publish Draft TIR Framework

April - June

 Solicit Feedback on Draft Framework

July – September Finalize and Publish
 TIR Framework

January – July

- Solicit Feedback on Implementation Needs/Gaps
- Develop and Refine Recommendations for Implementation Support

July – Sept Finalize & Publish Implementation
 Recommendations



Full Board

Year 2 Objective: Conduct JJ System SWOT+ Analysis

Commonly Cited Systemwide Concerns:

Human Service Staffing/Capacity

Data System
Interoperability/Sharing

Regional CPCS Attorney
Shortages

Persistent Racial & Ethnic Disparities

Service Availability
Tracking

Ability of "Upstream"
Systems to Address
Adolescent Behavioral
Needs/Challenges



Full Board

Year 2 Objective: Conduct JJ System SWOT+ Analysis

- What's next: where do we want to go as a system?
- What are potential opportunities we could collectively take advantage of?
- What are the gaps/challenges/threats we can work on as a group?
- Where can/should we provide input/support to larger efforts?



FRAMEWORK FOR TRAUMA – INFORMED AND RESPONSIVE PRACTICE





Next Meeting

April 1

10am – 12pm

Ashburton – 10th Floor

Charles River Conference Room

