

September 30, 2016

TO: City Council Member Ann Combs, Chair
Law and Safety Committee of City Council

FROM: Wayne S. Davis, City Manager *W.S.D.*

SUBJECT: Law and Safety Committee Meeting of Monday, October 3, 2016

As a reminder, the Law and Safety Committee is scheduled to meet on Monday, October 3, 2016, at 3:30 p.m. at City Hall. Those agenda items to be discussed include:

1. School Resource Officer (SRO) Program— Police Chief Don Simpson will be present to provide an update on the School Resource Officer (SRO) program and future possibilities for this continuing contractual partnership with the Sycamore Schools.
2. Center for Addiction Treatment (CAT) — Chief Simpson will discuss the efforts of the Heroin Coalition and a request from representatives of the Center for Addiction Treatment of Cincinnati. Please see the attached documents.
3. Other Business—The purpose of this agenda item is to provide an opportunity to discuss any issue or ask any questions that may be on your mind.

Also attached are the minutes from the August 1, 2016 meeting of the Committee for review and approval at Monday's meeting.

Should you have questions or concerns prior to the agenda topic, or have additional items to be discussed at the meeting, please do not hesitate to contact me.

C: Law and Safety Committee Members (3)
Don Simpson, Police Chief
Paul Wright, Fire Chief
Connie Gaylor, Administrative Coordinator
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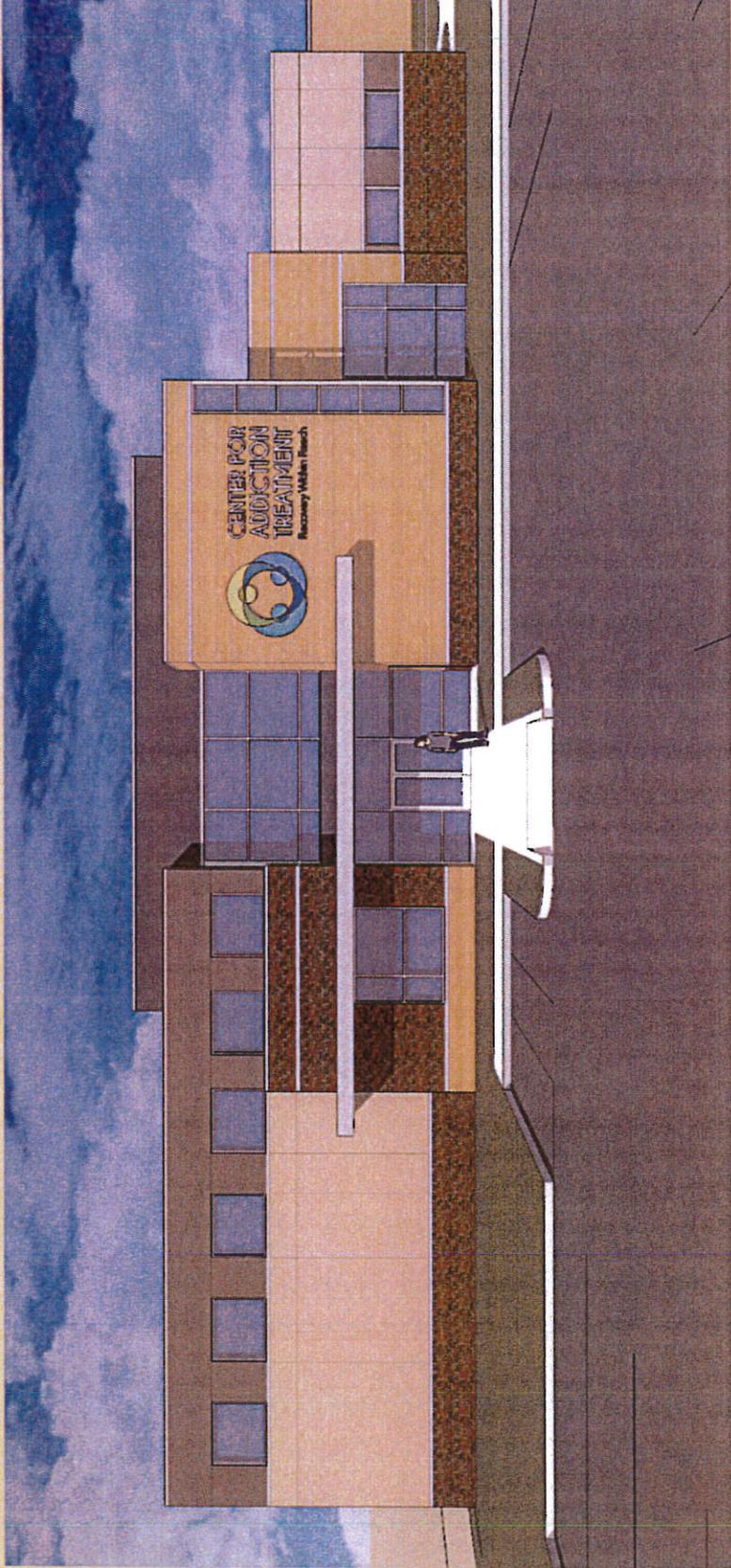
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AGENDA

**October 3, 2016
Montgomery City Hall
10101 Montgomery Road**

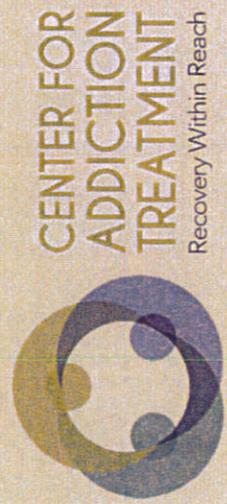
3:30 P.M.

- 1. Call to Order**
- 2. Guests and Residents**
- 3. Communications**
- 4. New Business**
 - a. School Resource Officer (SRO) Program
 - b. Center for Addiction Treatment (CAT)
- 5. Old Business**
- 6. Approval of Minutes:** August 1, 2016
- 7. Other Business**
- 8. Adjournment**



Lead the Change Campaign

A Community Response to the Heroin Epidemic



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Ohio's Heroin Epidemic

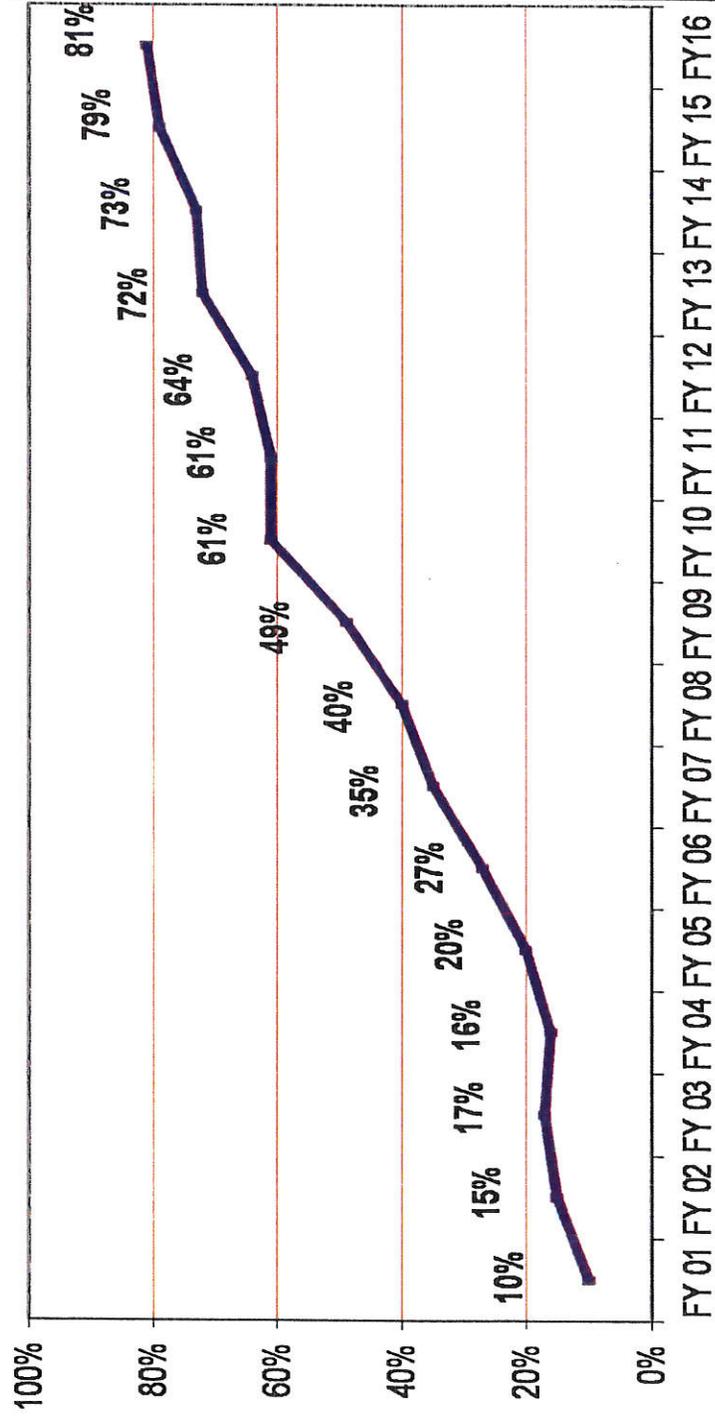
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The heroin epidemic is real.

- Hamilton County ranks #2 in Ohio for highest rate of residents diagnosed with opioid abuse, dependence or poisoning at ER discharge.
- Deaths from heroin overdoses rose 26% region-wide in 2014.
- Heroin-related deaths have quadrupled from 2010 to 2013.
- Drug overdoses were the leading cause of injury deaths in 2013. Opioids, both prescription and illicit, accounted for 73% of all overdose deaths.
- \$3 billion in Ohio taxpayer's dollars was spent on heroin remediation in 2014.
- Heroin is the root cause of this generation's public health crisis.

CAT's Admissions by Year

Primary Dx of Opiate/Heroin Abuse

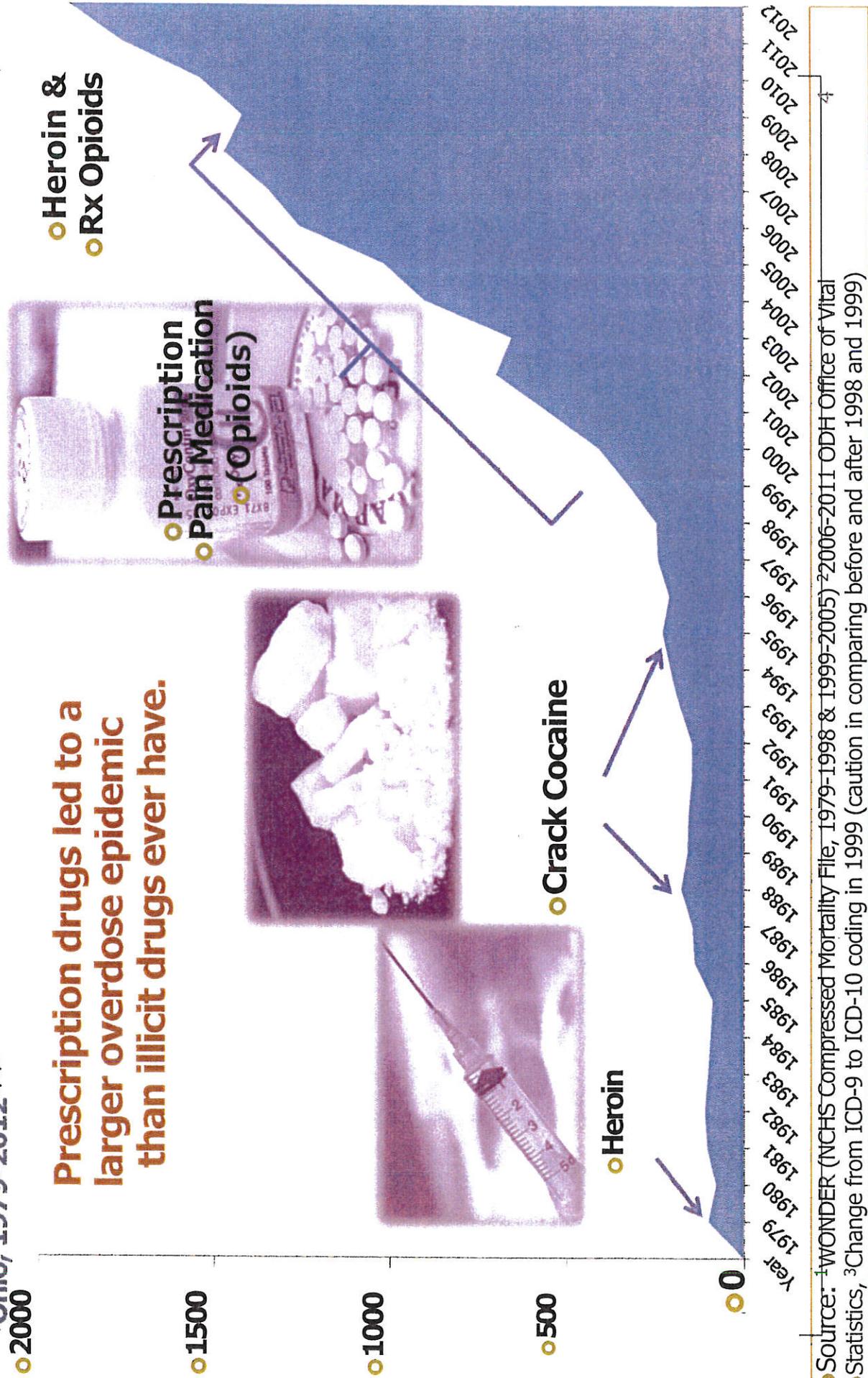


How Many People Need Help?

- Approx. **48,789** Hamilton County residents are dependent or abusing alcohol
- Approx. **19,807** Hamilton County residents are dependent or abusing illicit drugs
- Substance Abuse Mental Health Services Administration, 2013; from Reversing the Tide, p. 20)

Epidemics of Unintentional Drug Overdoses in Ohio, 1979-2012^{1,2,3}

Prescription drugs led to a larger overdose epidemic than illicit drugs ever have.



Source: ¹WONDER (NCHS Compressed Mortality File, 1979-1998 & 1999-2005) ²2006-2011 ODH Office of Vital Statistics, ³Change from ICD-9 to ICD-10 coding in 1999 (caution in comparing before and after 1998 and 1999)



= 1 gram

heroin

= 1/1,000th gram

carfentanil



Community Leadership

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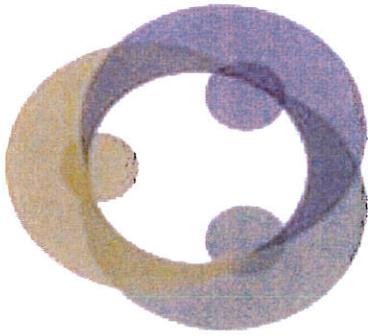
In 2014, community leaders and institutions from the Cincinnati region came together to study the heroin epidemic and make recommendations to address it.

Getting people the treatment they need:

- Enhance addiction treatment services; increase the open access detox unit and expand all support programming
- Strengthen collaboration with mutual help groups
- Increase the availability of recovery housing for Hamilton County residents

Recommendations from
Reversing the Tide, March 2015





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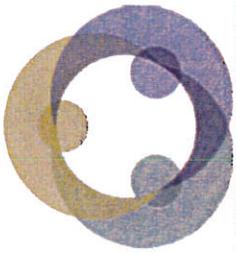
***Saving lives and rebuilding families by providing
addiction recovery tools.***

VISION

Recovery for all who seek it

CORE VALUES

**Dignity and Worth of the Individual
Integrity of Operations
Professional Ethics and Conduct**



CAT: 45 Years of Addiction Treatment Services

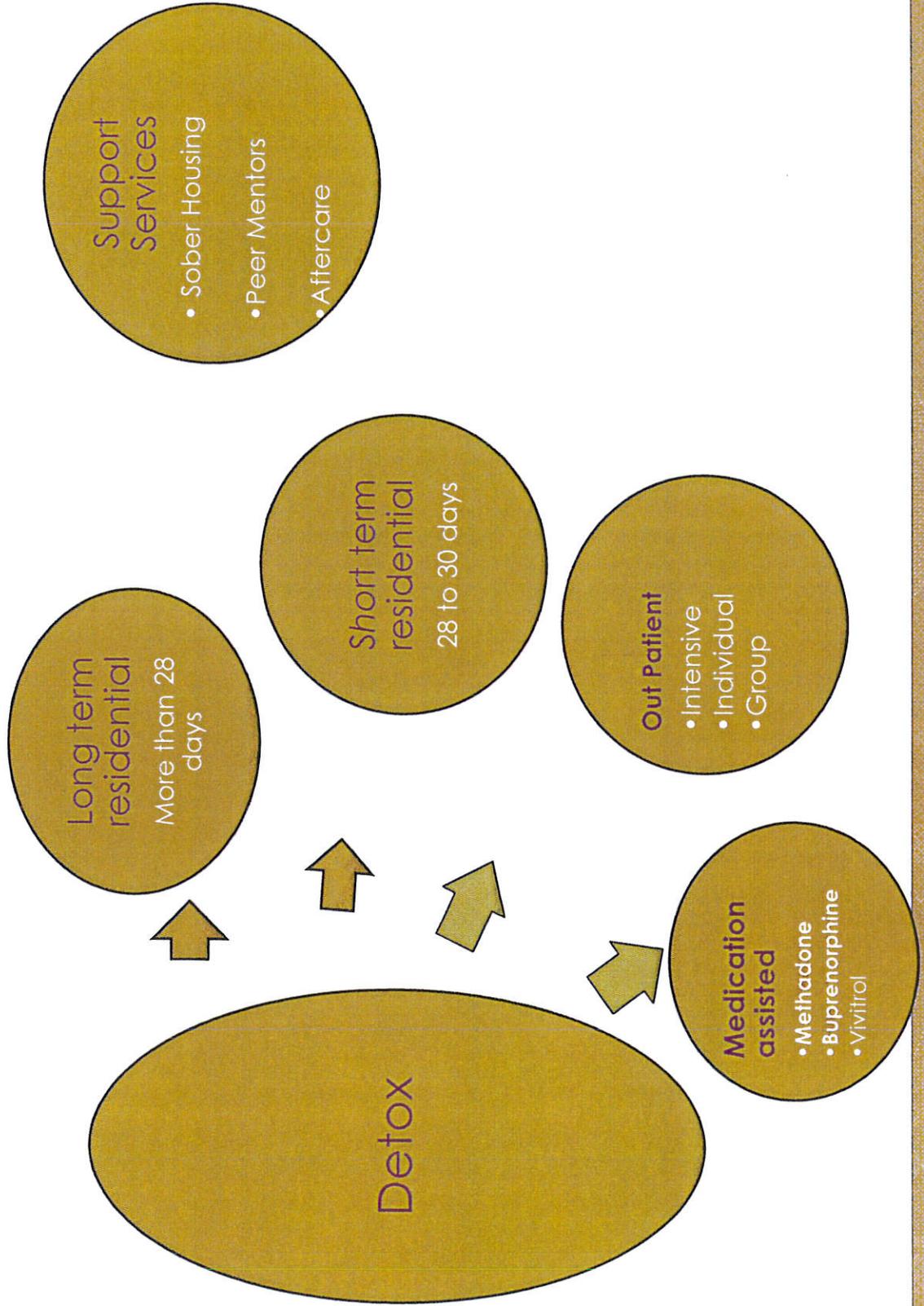
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- Founded in 1970 with a mission to **save lives and rebuild families by providing addiction recovery tools**
- Offers a full continuum of care
 - Medical detox in a freestanding setting (non-hospital)
 - Short-term residential rehab (28 days)
 - Medication-assisted outpatient clinic
- One of the largest medication-assisted treatment outpatient programs in Ohio and **the only non-hospital detox center within a 180-mile radius**
- Serves over 100 patients monthly with detox services
- **Accredited by the Joint Commission and certified by the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services**, one of only a handful of nonprofits that have this level of certification

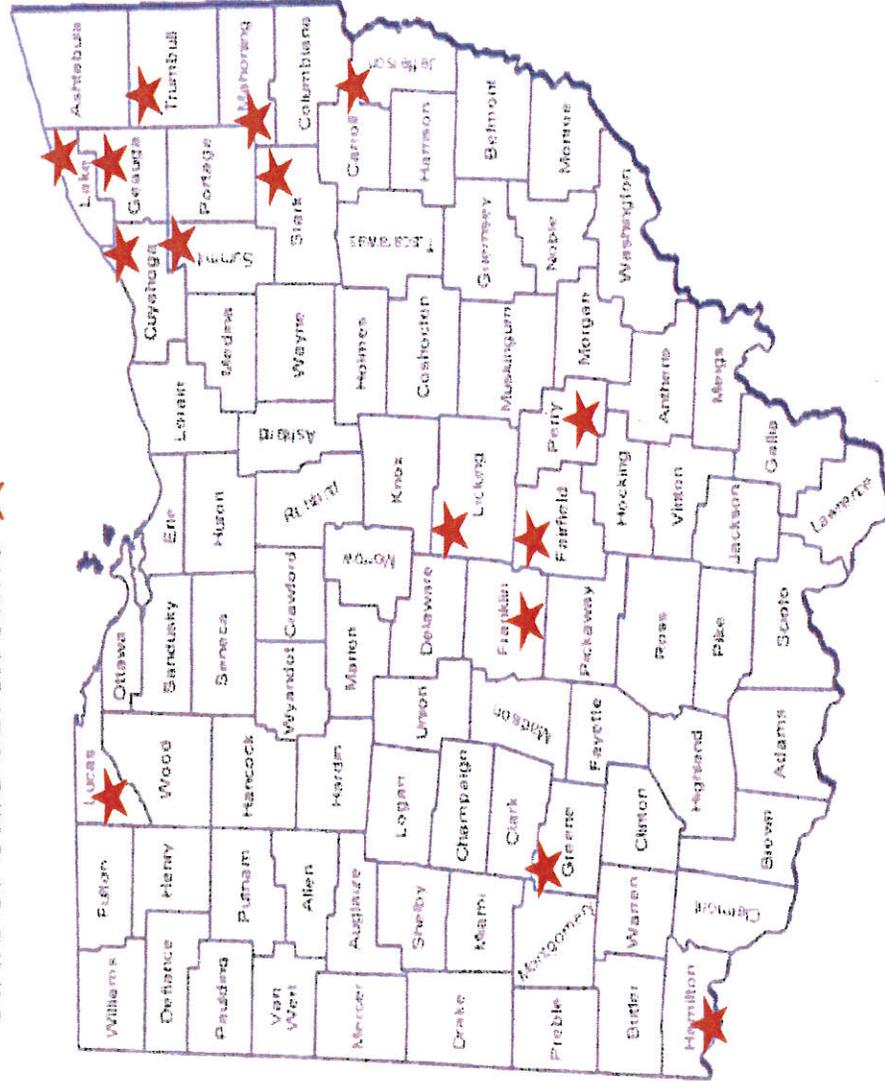
CAT Services

- Inpatient
 - **Medically Monitored Detox (24-hour nursing service)**
 - **Short-term Residential (28-day Rehab)**
- **Out Patient**
 - **Ambulatory Detox**
 - **Intensive Out Patient (IOP) 3 hours a day at least 3 times a week**
 - **Medication Assisted Treatment (buprenorphine and Vivitrol)**
 - Pregnant
 - Non-pregnant
- **Gambling Screening and Treatment**
- **Support Services**
 - Aftercare
 - Peer Mentors
 - Alumni and Friends
- **Collateral Services**
 - Family Education
 - AI-ANON host
 - Nar -ANON host

Levels of Care



STATE OF OHIO DETOX UNITS ★



CAT is Committed to Bending the Curve of Opiate Epidemic

- Expanding number of Detox Beds by 100%
- Expanding capacity for Medication assisted Treatment to 700 patients
- Primary care targeted to adults in recovery



Projected Annual Number Served After Expansion

- Detox Patients **934**
additional patients
- Short-term Residential Patients **100**
additional patients (some of these may be also counted in the
934 detox patients)
- Medication Assisted Outpatient **994**
additional patients
- Primary care patients **2800**
(some will be a former patient in one of the above services, but are new to this
service)



Admission Trends & Demographics

Five Year Comparison

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<u>Admissions</u>	<u>FY12</u>	<u>FY13</u>	<u>FY14</u>	<u>FY15</u>	<u>FY16</u>
Inpatient	1,022	1,124	1,029	1,119	1,273
Undup MAT Patients				662	741
Patients Served				1,718	2,014

Demographic Data

African/American	18%	14%	13%	13%	13%
White	81%	85%	86%	86%	85%
Female	37%	37%	41%	39%	37%
Male	63%	63%	59%	61%	63%

Age

18 to 30	40%	40%	40%	39%	38%
31 to 45	38%	40%	41%	42%	45%
46 to 59	20%	18%	16%	16%	15%
60 and over	2%	2%	3%	3%	2%



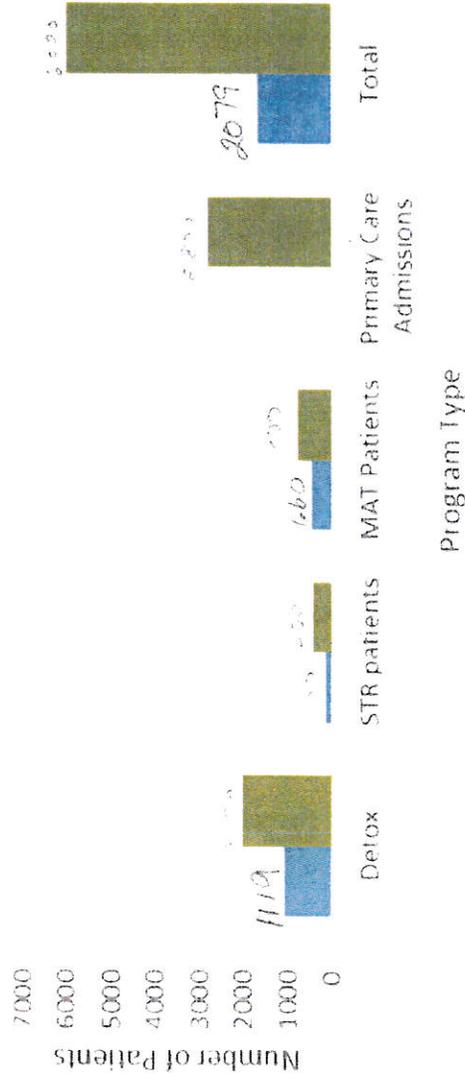
Patient Primary Drug

	<u>FY12</u>	<u>FY13</u>	<u>FY14</u>	<u>FY15</u>	<u>FY16</u>
Alcohol	25%	24%	20%	16%	11%
Opiates	64%	72%	73%	79%	81%
Crack/Cocaine	7%	2%	5%	4%	8%
Marijuana	2.5%	1.0%	1.0%	0.5%	0%
Other	1.5%	≥1%	1.0%	1.5%	0%



Impact of Lead the Change

Today CAT changes the lives of more than **1,700 people** annually, *Lead the Change* will increase this impact to more than **6,000 people** each year!



Approximately **19,807** Hamilton County residents are dependent on, or abusing illicit drugs
Reversing the Tide



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City of Montgomery
Law and Safety Committee of City Council Meeting
August 1, 2016

Present

Wayne Davis, City Manager
Paul Wright, Fire Chief
Don Simpson, Chief of Police
Connie Gaylor, Clerk of Council

Committee Members Present

Ann Combs, Chair
Gerri Harbison
Ken Suer

The meeting of the Law and Safety Committee of City Council convened in Council Chambers at 3:30 p.m. with Mrs. Combs presiding.

Guests and Residents

Tim and Debbie Biehle, 9875 Zig Zag Road – Mr. Biehle addressed the Committee regarding his concern for the serious issue of speeding on Zig Zag Road. He stated that he is neighbors with Scott Squeglia, who was at the City Council meeting of July 20, 2016. He stated that he has lived in his home for 30 years and has noticed a considerable increase in the speeding, especially during rush hour traffic. He stated that he has seen the temporary speed signs hung on his road and in other parts of the City and appreciates the efforts of the police department. He stated that he feels that speed bumps will make things worse and only serve to be an irritant to motorists. He feels that more signage is needed throughout the City along with increased presence by the police.

Annie Wallace, 10728 Deerfield Road – Ms. Wallace thanked the Committee for allowing her to address the Committee and stated that she was also here regarding the speeding issues in the City. She referenced a list of suggestions that were brought to City Council's attention by Scott Squeglia at the July 20 meeting. She stated that she felt this was a societal issue of people being in a hurry and that awareness of the issue is needed to remind people to slow down. She stated that she felt the following points would be effective to helping to reduce speeding:

- Community Newsletter that is geared towards specific neighborhoods
- Police having the permission to use resident's driveways for speed detection
- Teaching residents to accurately access speed
- Tracking speeding complaints

Mary Watts, 9730 Zig Zag Road – Ms. Watts stated that she moved onto Zig Zag Road in 2008 but has been a Montgomery resident since 1999. She also told the Committee about yard signs she had seen that stated "Drive Like Your Kids Live Here" and called the manufacturer to get a price. She would like for each neighborhood to have Street Captains that would manage and distribute the signs. She stated that they could advertise this in Nextdoor.com or maybe at the Montgomery Farmers Market. She inquired if the community or community investors would be willing to pay for the signs and also if there was a way to educate the community.

Jackie DeJonckheere, 9760 Zig Zag Road – Ms. DeJonckheere stated that she has called the police department regarding speeding. She stated that on Zig Zag Road between Campus Lane and Mitchell Farm Lane, there are 28 children. She stated that there has to be more awareness of the amount of children in the neighborhoods. She feels like most of the traffic that comes through her area is traffic that is diverting off of Montgomery Road. She asked if the on-street parking on

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Montgomery Road could be kept open during rush hour time to eliminate the bottleneck of traffic and prevent traffic from going through neighborhoods.

Scott Freeman, 10387 Deerfield Road – Mr. Freeman stated that he has lived in Montgomery for 27 years and that he agrees there is a lot of speeding. He stated that as the City has grown it has become much more pedestrian friendly, which means more people in the parks and on the sidewalks. He stated that he would like to see statistics on the amount of traffic stops the police department makes. He feels that the police department needs to step up the enforcement of traffic violations. He suggests that the City install signs that say “Speed Limit Strictly Enforced”.

Ms. Watts asked what the process is after the meeting and if there would be any follow-up.

Police Chief Simpson stated that traffic is an issue and that congestion is also a concern of residents. He stated that often as a result of accidents on the highways, Montgomery Road gets very congested during rush hour time especially and the result is speeding and additional traffic in neighborhoods trying to divert it. He stated that the City is currently having lights and technology installed that will allow the public works department to adjust the timing of traffic lights when there has been an incident and congestion occurs. He also stated that he does feel that education is a big part of a solution and that the police department will do a better job of utilizing the monthly bulletin and website. He stated that they are currently working to deploy their limited resources to prominent areas where the highest percentage of accidents and speeding occurs. He explained that studies have shown that signage is ineffective as are speed bumps. He stated that police department staff are researching now what is the most effective way to address this issue. He further explained that he has spoken with Sycamore Schools staff regarding the issue of buses speeding and they have indicated that there will be devices installed in the buses that monitor speed. The School District also is very concerned about the safety of the children and motorists as well. He also stated that he had met with School Representatives; Hamilton County Sheriff, Jim Neil; Blue Ash Patrol Officers and Sycamore students to create a video that will be used as an educational piece on traffic safety and speed.

Ms. Watts relayed that she and others are willing to do any necessary work to help provide solutions and are not asking the City to use funds for the things they could do.

Mrs. Harbison stated that she has lived on Pfeiffer Road for 31 years now and remembers moving in with very young children. She stated that she had to enforce very strict rules at that time to ensure the safety of her children. She stated that she has watched through the years as different methods of speed deterrents were used such as, speed bumps and planters, that were all found ineffective and removed. She stated that speed guns were even provided to residents on Mitchell Farm Lane to allow them to get a feel of how fast a car was going in contrast to how fast it seemed. She stated that sometimes the speed wasn't as high as they thought. She stated that although the City runs a lean staff and police department that safety is paramount to everyone. She stated that she appreciated the time that everyone has committed in coming to the meetings and that their concerns and suggestions are being taken seriously. She stated that staff would continue to consider all the information and vet through the best solutions.

Mr. Davis stated that 95% of the roads in the City were 25 mph and although people have lobbied for a higher speed limit, City Council has always held it to 25 mph to ensure safety.

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Ambulance Fleet Strategy

Fire Chief Paul Wright explained to the Committee that with the increase in emergency medical services (EMS) details, it is requested to reassign the purchase of a replacement ambulance from the 2018 budget year to the 2017 budget year and begin a cycle of replacing an ambulance every four years. He also recommended to retain a unit as a spare ambulance for the fleet which would take the department from two to three ambulances. He stated that two of the ambulances would be "front-line" units with the third ambulance brought to the front-line only when one of the ambulances is out of service for maintenance or repair.

Mr. Suer stated that he was in favor of having 3 ambulances and has no problem with moving the purchase to 2017.

Mrs. Combs stated that she would report on this matter at the City Council meeting on August 3 to measure City Councils support.

Minutes

Mrs. Harbison made a motion to approve the minutes of the April 4, 2016 meeting. Mr. Suer seconded. The Committee unanimously approved the minutes.

Adjournment

Mrs. Combs asked if there was any further business to discuss. There being none, Mr. Suer made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Mrs. Harbison seconded. The Committee unanimously agreed.

The Law and Safety Committee meeting adjourned at 4:30 p.m.

Chair of Law and Safety Committee of City Council