



The Dayton and Ohio Experience

- Judge Tony Capizzi
- Montgomery County, Ohio Juvenile Court

Montgomery County

- One of 88 counties in Ohio
- 534,700 population; 124,000 youth under age 18
- 76% Caucasian; 24% youth of color
- Legal age for youth in Ohio = 18
- 2017 Juvenile Cases- Approximately 21,190
 - Adult civil cases: parentage, support: 1,511
 - Adult criminal cases: 565
- Juvenile court staff: 450

Goals of Juvenile Courts

We must be the catalyst to protect children by:



- Being a leader in effective and cost efficient utilization of community resources for the treatment of children and families



- Providing for the protection of the community through just and speedy consequences



- Being sensitive and responsive to individual victims and their families

Specialty Courts

Juvenile Treatment Court

Began in 1998

Averaged 25 youth per year



Expanded

Now serves 100-125 youth per year



Served

1500 youth since 2005



Graduation Rate

64%



Family Treatment Court

Designed to improve the safety and well-being of children in the dependency system by providing parents access to drug and alcohol treatment, judicial monitoring of their sobriety and individualized services to support the entire family.

Graduation Rate Increase



Graduation rates are 20-30% higher for FTC participants than for comparison participants

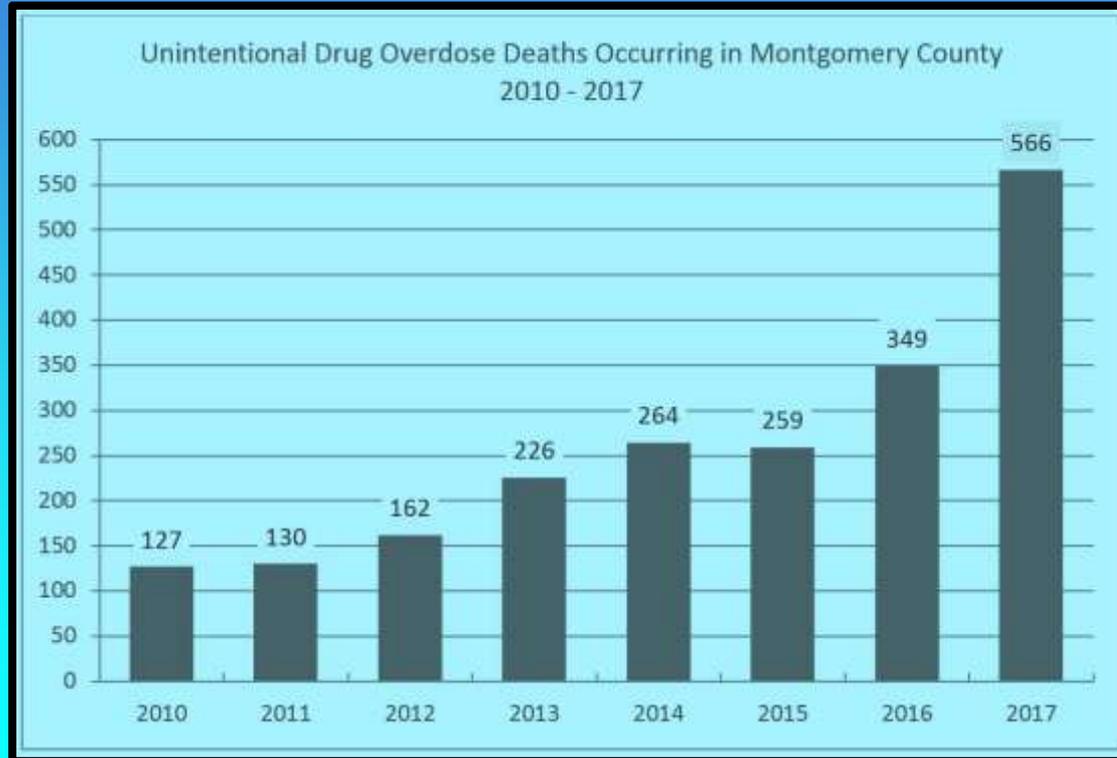
Reunification Rate Increase



Family reunification rates are approximately 20 – 40% higher for FTCs than for the comparison group

Unintentional Drug Overdose Deaths

Montgomery County Ohio



Our Response

The Community Health Improvement Plan



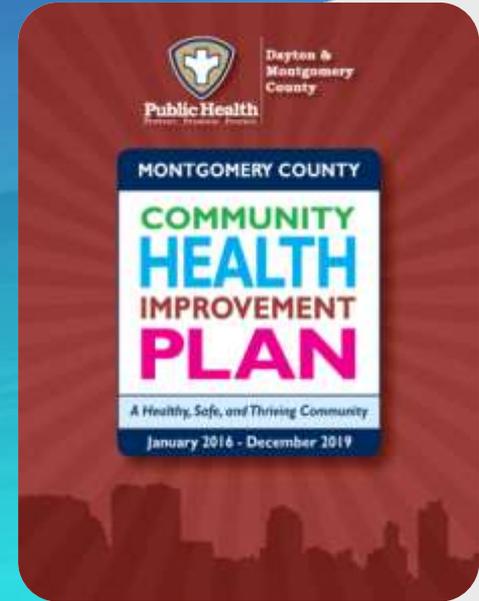
Birth
Outcomes



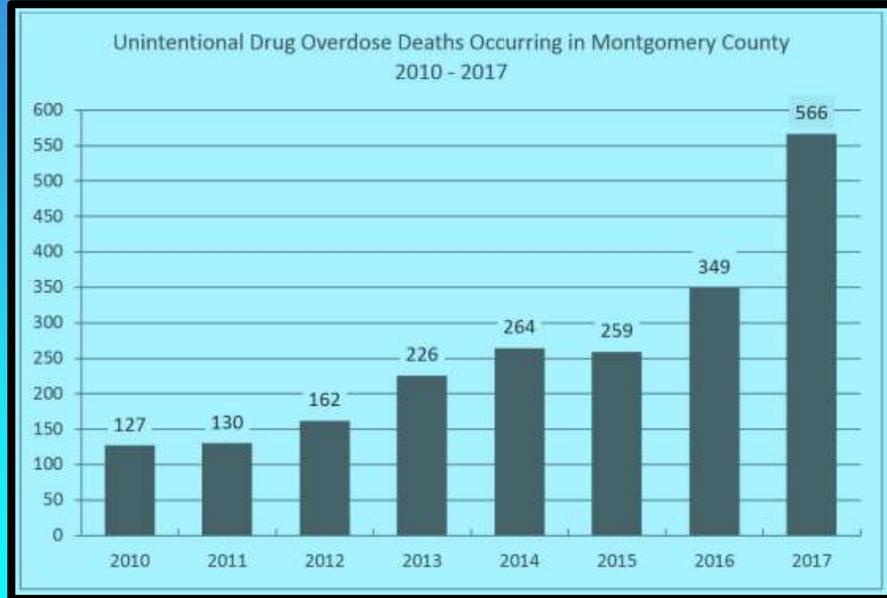
Chronic
Disease
Prevention



Behavioral
Health



Partnership: Montgomery Co. ADAMHS & Public Health Dayton–Montgomery County

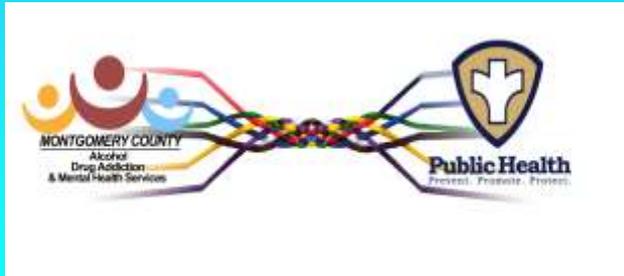


Many centers of excellence in the community **BUT** were struggling to align countywide efforts to change the trend

- 4 coalitions
- 3 hospital systems
- 30+ treatment providers
- Recovery support providers
- Prevention providers
- Harm reduction providers - syringe exchange, Project Dawn program, LE naloxone repository
- Business partners
- Other community agencies

What Led to the Development of the Community Overdose Action Team

- In late summer of 2016, Montgomery County Leaders approached ADAMHS and Public Health to create and lead a unified county wide response to organize system partners





Community Overdose Action Team

Working Together To Combat Opioid Overdoses

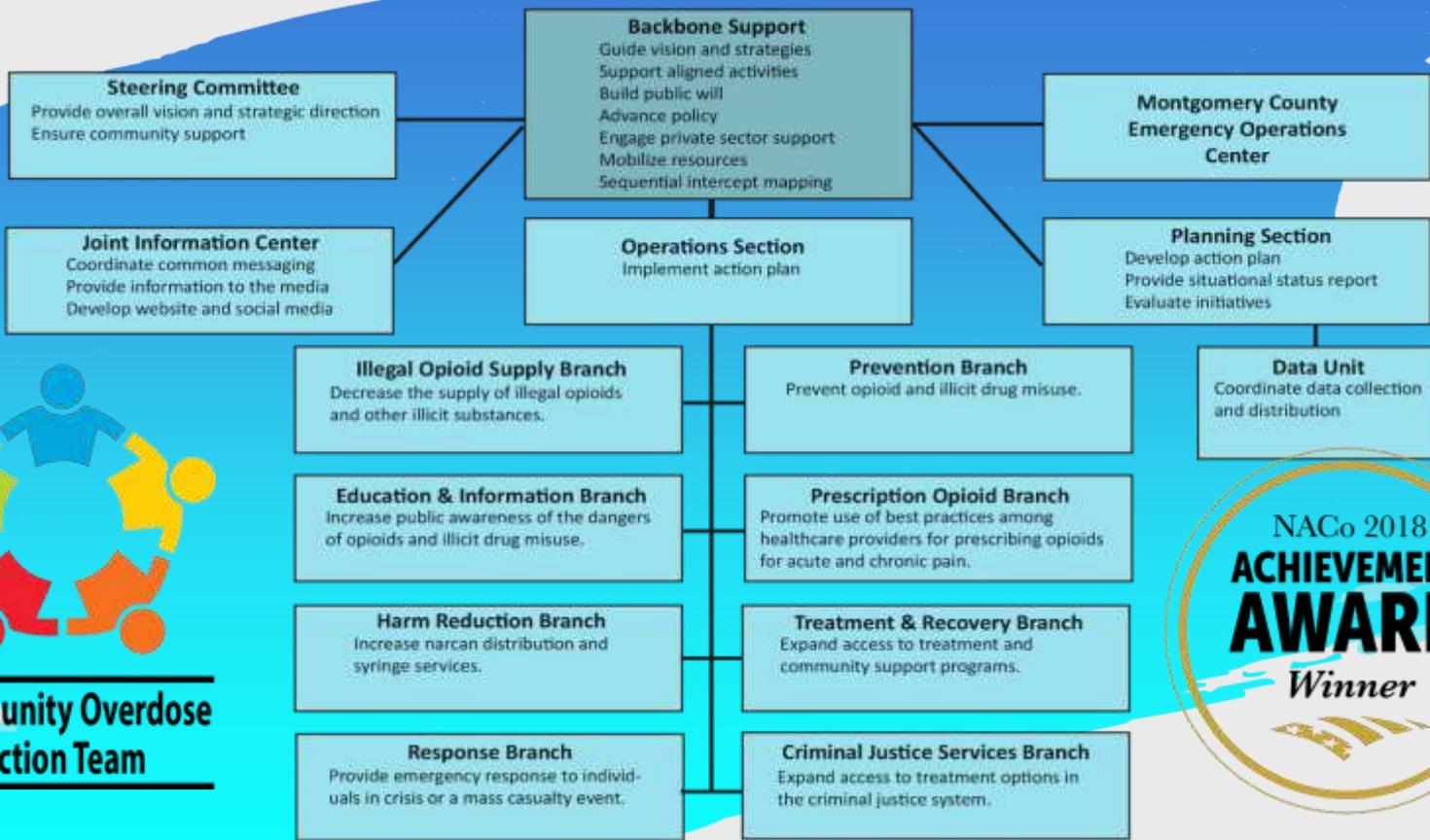
Goal:

Reduce the number of fatal overdoses

Response:

Incident Command System





**Community Overdose
Action Team**



COAT Success Highlights

- **Re-allocation of local funding and new funding**
- **Increase in data sharing**
- **Community education**
- **Outreach efforts**
- **Naloxone distribution**
- **Expansion of syringe exchange services**
- **Increase coordination of law enforcement and fire/EMS**
- **Increase in training opportunities**
- **CDC guidelines implemented in hospitals**
- **Increase in Certified Peer Supporters**
- **Increase in treatment services**
- **Development of school prevention curriculum**



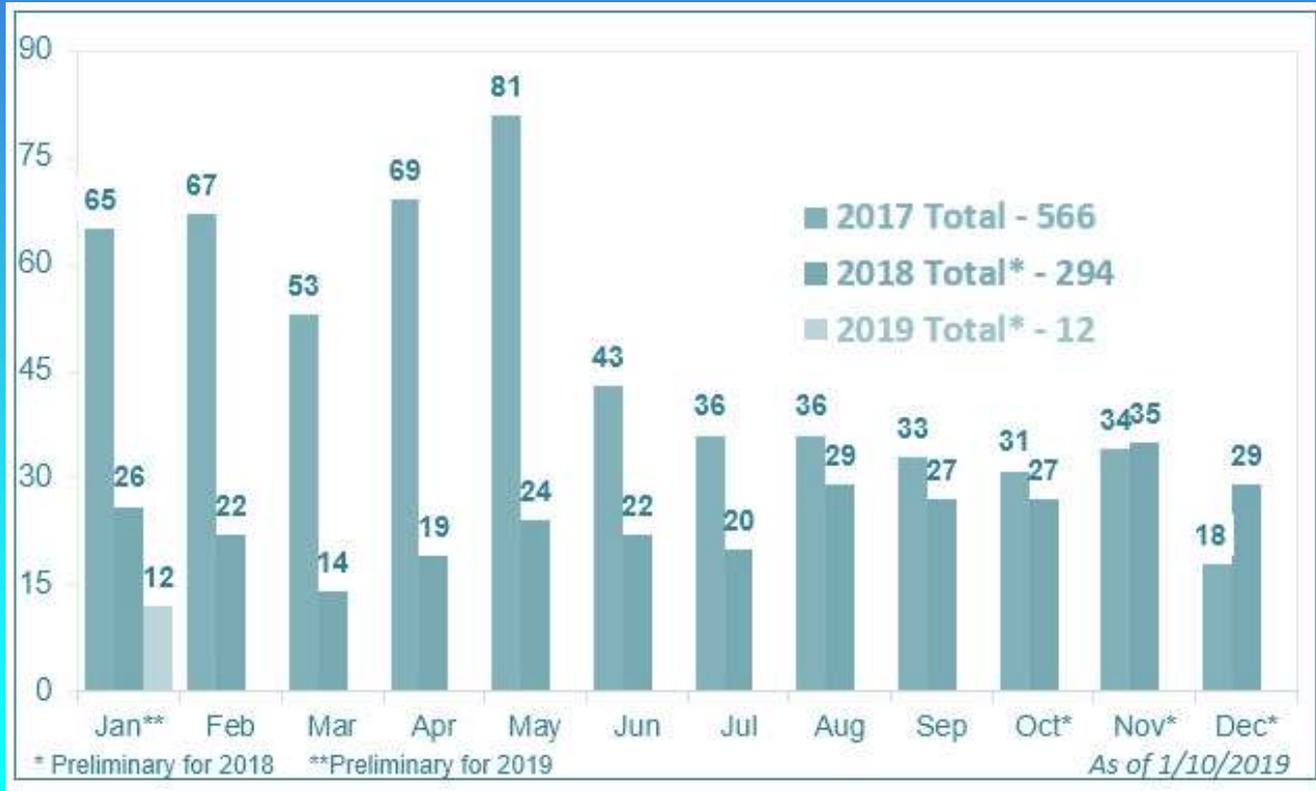
Best practices for deploying local resources in response to an addiction crisis:

- **Rapid and targeted data collection and use**
- **Collaboration between agencies and organizations**
- **A law enforcement strategy focused on prevention and support—not criminalization**
- **Building a community of recovery and support**
- **Access to treatment**
- **Promoting safer substance use**

Source: Center for American Progress Dayton Ohio Opioid Report

Unintentional Drug Overdose Deaths

Montgomery County Ohio



Overdoses are Declining

Between January to June 2017 and January to June 2018

Overdose Emergency Department Visits ↓ **73%** (2,590 to 705)

EMS Overdose Runs ↓ **68%** (1,383 to 438)

Law Enforcement Overdose Calls ↓ **66%** (2,239 to 761)

Drug Overdose Deaths ↓ **65%** (379 to 132)

Naloxone Doses Administered by EMS ↓ **60%** (1,790 to 715)



**Where We Are
Going Next?**

Where We Are Going Next?

- Increase Naloxone distribution
 - Expand and enhance syringe services
 - Improve coordination of recovery club organizations
 - Continue to seek out federal and state funding that align with collaborative initiatives
 - Increase media campaigning to reduce stigma of mental illness and addiction through the Think Again Campaign, #Voices Project (Indigo Media), speaking engagements and town hall meetings
 - Continue to use data to establish COAT strategic directions
-

New Challenges

- How to maximize progress made in addressing the opioid epidemic to the larger population health issue of addiction of all kinds
 - Response to changing drug trends (meth, cocaine)
 - Will the current structure sustain over time?
-

Judge Tony Capizzi

Montgomery County Juvenile Court

Dayton, Ohio

937-496-6600

acapizzi@mcjcoho.org

To view the COAT Incident Action Plan & other COAT documents:

<http://www.phdmc.org/coat>

To view “A Community of Recovery: Dayton, Ohio’s Compassionate, Collective Approach to the Opioid Crisis”: <https://www.americanprogress.org/issues/criminal-justice/reports/2019/01/10/464889/a-community-of-recovery/>