

The Indiana Commission to Combat Drug Abuse



Behavioral Health Division

Comprehensive Community Plan

County: Wells

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Vision Statement

What is your Local Coordinating Council's vision statement?

CADA strives to raise awareness and reduce substance abuse through education and collaboration.

Mission Statement

What is your Local Coordinating Council's mission statement?

The mission of Wells County Citizens Against Drug Abuse (CADA) is to investigate alcohol, tobacco, and other drug problems in our community; coordinate efforts to reduce these problems; and examine funding of programs designed to achieve this goal.

Membership List					
#	Name	Organization	Race	Gender	Category
1	Andrews, Vicki (treasurer)	Southern Wells / Wells Co Govt	C	F	PREVENTION
2	Bailey, Wendy	Alive andWell	C	F	PREVENTION
3	Baumgartner, Heather (chairman)	Bi-County Services	C	F	PREVENTION
4	Borkholder, Marlene	Norwell Middle School	C	F	PREVENTION
5	Burns, Bethanie	Community Care of NEI	C	F	TREATMENT
6	Conner, Kim	Southern Wells Community Sch	C	F	PREVENTION
7	Dial, Angie (coordinator)	Family Centered Services	C	F	PREVENTION
8	Diamond, Andrea	Hannah's House / CCNEI	C	F	TREATMENT
9	Greer, Det Quinton	Wells County Sheriff's Dept	C	M	JUSTICES SERVICES
10	Grieser, Chad	Bluffton Middle School	C	M	PREVENTION
11	Heckel, Det Marijean	Bluffton Police Dept	C	F	JUSTICE SERVICES
12	Hoag, Molly (vice-chairman)	Purdue Extension	C	F	PREVENTION
13	Hulvey, Angela	Norwell High School	C	F	PREVENTION
14	McClish, Ofc Brian	Ossian Police Dept	C	M	JUSTICE SERVICES
15	Morrison, Stacy	Bluffton High School	C	F	PREVENTION
16	Onuegbu, Sherrie	Park Center	C	F	TREATMENT
17	Roser, Tonya	Bowen Health	C	F	TREATMENT
18	Runyon, Valerie	Wells County Probation Dept	C	F	JUSTICES SERVICES
19	Stacy, Terri	CAC / Wells On Wheels	C	F	TREATMENT
20	Thompson, Tammie (secretary)	Wells County DCS	C	F	JUSTICE SERVICES
21	Walker, Christine	Community Care NEI	C	F	TREATMENT
22	Wondercheck, Hattie	Wells County Chamber	C	F	PREVENTION

LCC Meeting Schedule:

Please provide the months the LCC meets throughout the year:

2nd Thursday of the month at 11:30 am at the 4-H Community Center (unless otherwise noted):

JANUARY 9, 2025

FEBRUARY 13, 2025

MARCH 13, 2025

APRIL 10, 2025

MAY 8, 2025 @ FCS

JUNE 12, 2025

JULY - - NO MEETING

AUGUST 14, 2025

SEPTEMBER 11, 2025

OCTOBER 9, 2025 @ FCS

NOVEMBER 13, 2025

DECEMBER 11, 2025

**meetings are held from 11:30 am to 12:30 pm*

II. Community Needs Assessment

The first step in developing an effective substance use and misuse reduction plan is to assess your community. A community assessment tells you about your community's readiness to implement prevention, treatment, and justice-related programs to address substance use and misuse. An assessment also provides an overview of the risk and protective factors present in the community, helping your coalition plan more effectively.

Community Profile

County Name Wells County
County Population 28,142 (2020 census)
Schools in the community Bluffton Harrison Metropolitan School District (BES, BMS, BHS) Norwell Community Schools (LES, OES, NMS, NHS) Norwell Alternative School Southern Wells Community Schools (SWES, SW Jr/Sr HS) Bethlehem Luthern School Kingdom Academy Wesleyan Heritage Academy New Life Christian School Adams-Wells Special Services Cooperative Head Start Center Wells County Home School Association The Literacy Alliance
Medical care providers in the community (hospitals, health care centers, medical centers/clinics, etc.) Bluffton Regional Medical Center Lutheran Health Physicians (Ossian, Markle, Bluffton, Warren) Parkview Physicians Group (Bluffton) Meridian Health Services Ear, Nose & Throat Associates Bluffton Pediatrics Fort Wayne Orthopedics-BRMC Fast Pace Urgent Care Summit Pain Management Bluffton Regional Medical Center Continuing Care Markle Health and Rehabilitation Ossian Health Communities Christian Care Retirement Community River Terrace Retirement Community Heritage Point of Warren Visiting Nurse Homecourt Home Care Age In Place Home Services Heartland Home Care & Hospice Lutheran Health Network Home Health

Stillwater Hospice
Indiana Physical Therapy
Wells County Health Department
Wells County EMS
Action Chiropractic
Clear Choice
Mulvey Chiropractic
P Scott Johnson Chiropractic
Sell Chiropractic Clinic
Shideler Chiropractic Clinic
Wilson-Confer Chiropractic Center
Bluffton Dental Clinic
Hott Family Dentistry
Laura Kukelhan DDS
Mercy Seat Dentistry
Nicholson Family Dental
Riverstone Dental
Stillwater Family Dentistry
Parrish Orthodontics
Bluffton Family Eye Care
Ossian Family Eye Care
Eyecare Associates of Bluffton
WalMart Vision Center
Experience Audiology

Mental health care providers in the community (hospitals with psychiatric/behavioral health units, mental health clinics, private/public providers, etc.)

Park Center
Bowen Health
Meridian Health Services
Renovate Counseling Services
Loving Shephard Counseling Services
Center for Behavioral Health
Family Centered Services
Crosswinds Counseling Center
Maple Height Behavioral Health
Parkview Behavioral Health Institute
Astrum Wellness & Recovery

Service agencies/organizations

Optimists Club of Bluffton
Bluffton Rotary Club
Ossian Rotary Club
Bluffton Lions Club
Ossian Lions Club
Elks Lodge B.P.O.E. #796
Bluffton Moose Lodge #242
American Legion Post #111
Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 698
Bluffton Lodge #145 F & A Masons
Knights of Columbus, Bluffton

Knights of Columbus, Ossian
Parlor City Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #134
Purdue Extension Homemakers
Wells County Foundation
United Way of Wells County
LiGHT (Ladies Initiating Giving-An Honored Tradition)
Psi Iota Xi, Bluffton
Psi Iota Xi, Ossian
Sigma Phi Gamma, Epsilon Zeta Chapter
Tri Kappa, Beta Phi Chapter
Friends of the Library
Friends of Ouabache State Park
Friends of the Shelter
Friends Who Care Cancer Foundation
Upper Wabash Conservation & Science Center
Women's Auxiliary / Bargain Hut
Karing for Kids / Blessing Tree
Community Care of NEI
Community Thrift
Loving Shephard Ministries, Inc
Family Centered Services, Inc
Wells County Council on Aging / Wells On Wheels
Behavior & Recovery Resource Center of Wells County
Domestic Violence Task Force
YWCA
Wells County Chapter of PCA
Wells County DCS
Wells County Probation
Wells County Community Corrections
FSSA
WIC
Community & Family Services
Salvation Army of Wells County
Yehoshua, Inc
Wells County Genealogy Society
Wells County Historical Society
Wells County 4-H Association
Purdue Extension / 4-H
Boy Scouts of America – Anthony Wayne Area Council
Girl Scouts of Northern Indiana-Michiana
Norwell FFA
Southern Wells FFA
Lifewise Christian Academy of Wells County
Wells Community Boys & Girls Club
The Garage Youth Center
Youth For Christ / Big Jaws
Alive & Well
Junior Achievement
Big Brothers Big Sisters of NEI
Bi-County Services
Work One of Northeast Indiana

Caylor-Nickel Foundation Family YMCA
 Creative Arts Council of Wells County
 Wells County Public Library, Main Branch
 Wells County Public Library, Ossian Branch
 Wells County Food Bank
 Northern Wells Food Pantry
 The Spectrum Advocate
 Forgotten Children Worldwide
 Foundations of Truth
 Adams/Wells Crisis Center
 Helping Hands Pregnancy Resource Center
 Healthier Moms and Babies
 Imagine Early
 Cancer Services of NEI
 Wells County Chamber of Commerce
 Women in Leadership
 Run Hard Rest Well
 Wells County Economic Development
 Ossian Economic Revitalization
 Bluffton NOW
 Wells County Trails
 Bluffton Free Street Fair Association
 Ossian, Days Inc
 Wheels of Yesteryear
 Wells County Republicans
 Wells County Democrats

Local media outlets that reach the community

Fort Wayne Journal Gazette
 Bluffton News Banner
 Ossian Journal
 Sunriser
 The Advertiser
 The Tab
 Wells County Voice
 WPTA
 WANE
 WISE-TV
 WFFT
 WFWA / PBS
 WZBD Radio (Berne)
 WFCV Radio (Bluffton)
 WJCO Radio (Montpelier)
 WDDB Radio (Bluffton)
 Social Media (Wells County Government | Wells County Sheriff's Department | Bluffton Police Department | Ossian Police Department)

What are the substances that are most problematic in your community?

Alcohol and Marijuana and Vaping (most use)
 Fentanyl and Meth and Marijuana laced with Fentanyl (most problematic)
 Fentanyl and Methamphetamines (common)

Cocaine (recently reappearing) Xylazine (newest)
List all substance use/misuse services/activities/programs presently taking place in the community Park Center Bowen Health Meridian Health Services Renovate Counseling Services Center for Behavioral Health Family Centered Services Loving Shephard Counseling Services Astrum Wellness & Recovery Parkview Behavioral Health SOS Crosswinds Counseling Center Parkview Behavioral Health Institute Wells County Probation / MRT Program Community Corrections CARE / Family Centered Services Adams/Wells Crisis Center Hannah's House / Community Care of NEI Grace & Mercy / Community Care of NEI A Better Life-Brianna's Hope (Sonlight Wesleyan Church) Reformers Unanimous (Grace Baptist Church) Alcoholics Anonymous (First Church of Christ, Epworth Methodist Church-2, First Reformed Church) Narcotics Anonymous (Epworth Methodist Church) Thistles (Park United Brethern Church) Unshackled (Southern Wells Community Church) iTown Recovery Tri Recovery Mom of an Addict Foundations of Truth Ethan Crossing Behavior & Recovery Resource Center of Wells County CADA WRAPP Wells County Drug Task Force Wells County Health Department Council on Aging / Wells On Wheels

Community Risk and Protective Factors

Use the list of risk and protective factors to identify those present in your community. Identify the resources/assets and limitations/gaps that exist in your community related to each. The lists are not all-inclusive and others may apply.

Risk Factors Examples: trauma and toxic stressors; poverty violence; neighborhood characteristics; low neighborhood attachment; community disorganization; community norms and laws favorable toward drug use, firearms, and crime; availability of alcohol and other drugs; weak family relationships; family

substance use; peer substance use; mental health problems; families moving frequently from home to home; limited prevention and recovery resources.

Protective Factors Examples: strong family relationships; neighborhood economic viability; low childhood stress; access to health care; access to mental health care; community-based interventions; restricted access to alcohol and other drugs including restrictive laws and excise taxes; safe, supportive, and connected neighborhoods; meaningful youth engagement opportunities; local policies and practices that support healthy norms and child-youth programs; positive connection to adults.¹

Risk Factors	Resources/Assets	Limitations/Gaps
1. Wells County is a rural community	1. population density is low 2. community spirit; want families and community to thrive 3. family oriented; take care of our own	1. limited recovery resources; limited transportation options to treatment/recovery services 2. portion of population has limited financial resources making programming and services cost prohibitive 3. interconnected community; vulnerability and stigma often prevents seeking treatment
2. Wells County has limited treatment and recovery services; both in capacity and affordability	1. treatment capacity is expanding, slowly 2. a variety of support group options are available, both new and ongoing options 3. efforts continue to be made to reduce stigma and increase community awareness	1. mental health and treatment services are limited; need outweighs availability and delays from time of arrest to treatment are prohibitive 2. limited financial resources and awareness of services hinders options limits seeking treatment 3. lack of experienced staff; agencies struggle to fill openings with qualified candidates and also retain staff due to high incidents of burnout
3. There are high incidents of substance use in Wells County	1. youth prevention programs 2. community awareness programs	1. high arrest rate for alcohol and drug crimes 2. ATOD use can lead to other criminal acts

¹Risk and protective factors extracted from IUPUI Center for Health Policy Community Conditions Favorable for Substance Use, April 2018.

	3. compassionate and well-trained first responders assisting with access to services	3. arrest to treatment time lapse is unfavorable and reduce the probability to treatment to those who need it
Protective Factors	Resources/Assets	Limitations/Gaps
1. Youth education is available in Wells County	<p>1. county high schools utilize random student drug testing and provide education/counseling and access to mental health counselors for ATOD support</p> <p>2. ATOD resources for youth through supervised programming and community collaboration</p> <p>3. diversion programming for first time offenders offers ATOD education</p>	<p>1. youth use is increasing; especially marijuana dispensary products and vaping devices</p> <p>2. households in poverty are increasing; families financial needs are outweighing resources available, especially housing and food, presenting challenges in education and supervision</p> <p>3. youth are increasingly selling ATOD products to other youth</p>
2. Community education opportunities are provided in Wells County	<p>1. CADA promotes community partnerships and discussion on trends and opportunities</p> <p>2. Systems of Care brings providers together via monthly WRAPP meetings</p> <p>3. a Drug Task Force meets monthly through the Chamber of Commerce to help be part of the solution</p>	<p>1. lack of experienced staff; agencies struggle to fill openings with qualified candidates and also retain staff due to high incidents of burnout</p> <p>2. getting people who need the knowledge and resources around the table</p> <p>3. programming can be cost prohibitive</p>
3. Treatment and support options continue to slowly increase in Wells County	<p>1. treatment provider capacity is increasing, slowly</p> <p>2. programming has increased with virtual options continuing to hard to reach populations</p> <p>3. support options are increasing with a new support group beginning and and others continuing to grow in numbers</p>	<p>1. cost can be prohibitive</p> <p>2. capacity/enrollment/waiting period doesn't allow services to be available when needed, often due to lack of experienced mental health care providers and increasing patient ratios</p> <p>3. transportation can be a barrier</p>

III. Making A Community Action Plan

Now that you have completed a community assessment and have identified the risk and protective factors that exist, you can develop a plan of action. The Comprehensive Community Plan (CCP) is a systematic and community-driven gathering, analysis, and reporting of community-level indicators for the purpose of identifying and addressing local substance use problems.

Step 1: Create problem statements, and ensure problems statements are in line with statutory requirements

Step 2: Ensure your problem statements are evidence-informed, then prioritize

Step 3: Brainstorm what can be done about each

Step 4: Prioritize your list, and develop SMART goal statements for each

Step 5: List the steps to achieve each goal

Step 1: Create + Categorize Problem Statements

Create problem statements as they relate to each of the identified risk factors.

Risk Factors	Problem Statement(s)
1. Wells County is a rural community	<ul style="list-style-type: none">1. shortages in experienced staff due to demand, burnout, and high turnover has hindered needed awareness and education efforts in Wells County2. an increasing patient ratio among mental health care providers is detrimental to availability and quality of ATOD services3. there is a need for more diverse ATOD resources and services in Wells County and an ongoing need for funding to support the efforts
2. Wells County offers limited capacity for treatment and recovery services	<ul style="list-style-type: none">1. delays in licensing efforts and the availability of providers presents a new challenges in serving those in treatment and recovery2. there is an ongoing need for ATOD treatment and recovery services in Wells County3. transportation can be a barrier to ATOD services in Wells County
3. There are high incidents of substance use in Wells County	<ul style="list-style-type: none">1. ATOD use among youth and adults is problematic in Wells County2. there is an increase in recreational use of marijuana due to the ease of access from Ohio and

	<p>Michigan; youth use is increasing due to the normalization of marijuana use</p> <p>3. there is an increase in mental health incidents in both youth and adults and an increase in relapses and overdoses due to self medicating in Wells County</p>
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Step 2: Evidence-Informed Problem Statements

Identify your top three problem statements using local or state data. Ensure that there is a problem statement for each co-equal funding category (e.g., prevention/education; intervention/treatment; and criminal justice services and activities).

Problem Statements	Data That Establishes Problem	Data Source
1. ATOD use among youth is problematic in Wells County	-Of 150 random student drug tests (BMS 80 / NMS 70) in the county MIDDLE schools (2023-2024 school year), 11 (7.3%) came back positive for substance use; of the positive outcomes, 7 (63.6%) was for cotinine (BMS 2 / NMS 5), 2 (18.2%) for THC (BMS 2 / NMS 0), and 2 (18.2%) amphetamines/a result consistent with prescribed medication (BMS 1 / NMS 1)	Bluffton Middle School Norwell Middle School
	-Of 354 random student drug tests (BHS 142 / NHS 166 / SWHS 46) in the county HIGH schools (2023-2024 school year), 42 (11.9%) came back positive for substance use; of the positive outcomes, 24 (57.1%) was for cotinine (BHS 12 / NHS 9 / SWHS 3), 12 was for THC (BHS 9 / NHS 1 / SWHS 2), and 6 (14.3%) for both cotinine and THC (BHS 0 / NHS 4 / SWHS 2)	Bluffton High School Norwell High School Southern Wells Jr/Sr HS
	-1,167 pre-surveys conducted by the Alive & Well program (2024-2025 school year) reveal that Wells County students (grades 5-10) report to have	Alive & Well

	<p>tried: alcohol 38 (3.3%), vaping 40 (3.4%), tobacco 11 (3.4%) marijuana 16 (1.4%), nicotine pouches 9 (.8%); 15 students (1.3%) also reported that they use vaping, smoking, alcohol, or drugs to cope with stress in their life</p> <p>-55 citations were issued in 2024 (43 BPD / 12 WCSD / 0 OPD) for minor in possession of tobacco, including vapes under IC35-46-1-10.5</p> <p>-10.1% (7 out of 69) juvenile offenders were placed on probation supervision in 2024 for substance-related offenses</p> <p>-23 juveniles were dispositioned through Teen Court in 2024; 16 (69.6%) were for ATOD use (3 alcohol / 13 vaping)</p>	<p>Bluffton Police Department Wells County Sheriff's Dept Ossian Police Department</p> <p>Wells County Probation</p> <p>Wells County Teen Court / FCS</p>
2. There is an ongoing need for ATOD treatment and recovery services in Wells County	<p>-642 clients received services for chemical dependency in Wells County in 2024 (297 at Park Center, 151 at Bowen Health, 194 at Renovate Counseling Services)</p> <p>-190 chemical dependency clients participated in MAT programming in 2024 (127 at Park Center and 63 at Bowen Health)</p> <p>-22 youth in 2024 attended the 12-week SUD relapse prevention therapy group through Park Center in 2024</p> <p>-In 2024, 31 women participated in ATOD education while living in Grace & Mercy (a transitional shelter); and 25 women were supported in their recover efforts at Hannah's House (a recovery home for women)</p>	<p>Park Center Bowen Health Renovate Counseling Services</p> <p>Park Center Bowen Health</p> <p>Park Center</p> <p>Grace and Mercy Hannah's House</p>

	<p>-There were 11 weekly support meetings held in 2024 in Wells County (3-AA, 2-NA, RU, ABL-BH, Thistles, Unshackled, iTown Recovery, Tri Recovery); a Mom of An Addict group is set to begin in 2025</p> <p>-In 2024, WOW (Wells On Wheels) provided 17 individuals with 310 trips to/from treatment or support groups (4 different locations)</p>	<p>CADA Community Corrections 2024 Wells County Fact Book</p> <p>Wells County Council on Aging (Wells On Wheels)</p>
3. ATOD use among adults is problematic in Wells County	<p>-Of 923 (347 BPD / 549 WCSO / 27 OPD) total adult arrests in 2024, 33.4% (184 BPD / 121 WCSO / 3 OPD) were drug arrests and 20.5% (66 BPD / 111 WCSO / 12 OPD) were DUI/OWI arrests</p> <p>-21.8% (155 out of 711) adult offenders were placed on probation in 2024 for substance-related offenses</p> <p>-Drug screens for overall probation population in 2024 with positive results for common drugs of abuse* was 655 out of 1,112 (58.9%) *marijuana, fentanyl, methamphetamine, cocaine, alcohol</p> <p>-329 doses of Narcan are in the hands of Wells County citizens through a NaloxBox housed and stocked by Community Care of NEI</p> <p>BPD reported 8 incidents where Narcan was administered; 6 doses by BPD and 5 doses by others; Wells County EMS administered 32 doses of Narcan throughout 2024</p> <p>-234 deaths occurred throughout 2024; 4 (1.7%) were considered</p>	<p>Wells County Sheriffs Dept Bluffton Police Dept Ossian Police Dept</p> <p>Wells County Probation</p> <p>Wells County Probation</p> <p>Community Care of NEI</p> <p>Bluffton Police Dept Wells County EMS</p> <p>Wells County Health Dept</p>

	by overdose (3 fentanyl toxicity / 1 drug overdose)	
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Step 3: Brainstorm

Consider the resources/assets and limitations/gaps that were identified for each risk factor, and list what actions can be taken for each identified problem statement.

Problem Statements	What can be done (action)?
1. ATOD use among youth is problematic in Wells County	<p>1. Support programs that seek to improve and increase community attachment, engagement and education for the youth population as a means to increase protective factors against ATOD use</p> <p>2. Support schools to continue random student drug testing programs and to collaborate to provide resources for students in violation or in need of ATOD education or mental health services</p> <p>3. Support local law enforcement and other agency efforts to increase their capacity to reduce ATOD use in youth</p>
2. There is an ongoing need for ATOD treatment and recovery services in Wells County	<p>1. Support current ATOD education, prevention, intervention, treatment and support services and programming; especially to underserved populations</p> <p>2. Support new ATOD education, prevention, intervention, treatment and support programming and services</p> <p>3. Seek and support options to remove barriers to treatment and support services, including transportation services, virtual services and other unmet needs</p>
3. ATOD use among adults is problematic in Wells County	<p>1. Support programs that seek to improve and increase community attachment, engagement and education for the adult population as a means to increase protective factors against adult substance use</p> <p>2. Encourage and support individual or community education efforts regarding ATOD use to increase awareness of dangers, to promote available resources, and to reduce the stigma associated with substance use</p>

	3. Support local law enforcement and other judicial or agency efforts to increase their capacity to reduce substance use in adults
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Step 4: Develop SMART Goal Statements

For each problem statement, prioritize your list of what can be done. Choose your top two actions for each. Then, develop goal statements that demonstrate what change you hope to achieve and by when you hope to achieve it.

Problem Statement #1	
Goal 1	In 2025, CADA will provide funding towards at least one program dedicated to support awareness on youth ATOD use in Wells County, including random student drug testing
Goal 2	In 2025, 100% of juveniles referred to Teen Court for ATOD-related offenses will receive at least 1 opportunity for ATOD education
Problem Statement #2	
Goal 1	In 2025, CADA will provide funding towards at least one program dedicated to support treatment and recovery services in Wells County, including drug free housing
Goal 2	In 2025, the number of trips by WOW (Wells On Wheels) taking passengers to treatment or support groups will increase by 5
Problem Statement #3	
Goal 1	In 2025, CADA will provide funding towards at least one program dedicated to support law enforcement efforts to reduce ATOD use in Wells County, including drug enforcement programs/training
Goal 2	In 2025, positive drug screens for probationers participating in MRT and other probation services will decrease by 1%

Step 5: Plans to Achieve Goals

For each goal, list the steps required to achieve each

Problem Statement #1	Steps
Goal 1 In 2025, CADA will provide funding towards at least one program dedicated to support awareness	1. Fund random drug testing programs to help deter ATOD use for students

on youth ATOD use in Wells County, including random student drug testing	<p>2. Support intervention and/or treatment options for schools to refer students, including remote learning options</p> <p>3. Fund and support SRO's to enhance efforts to educate and monitor students in regards to ATOD use</p>
<p>Goal 2</p> <p>In 2025, 100% of juveniles referred to Teen Court for ATOD-related offenses will receive at least 1 opportunity for ATOD education</p>	<p>1. Fund prevention and/or education programs focused on youth ATOD use; including virtual options</p> <p>2. Support intervention and/or treatment efforts focused on youth; including virtual/telehealth options</p> <p>3. Fund and support training for parents and professionals that promote awareness and enhance youth recovery efforts</p>
Problem Statement #2	Steps
<p>Goal 1</p> <p>In 2025, CADA will provide funding towards at least one program dedicated to support treatment and recovery services in Wells County, including drug free housing</p>	<p>1. Support education/training efforts for programs to enhance recovery services</p> <p>2. Fund intervention and treatment efforts to increase the capacity of recovery services</p> <p>3. Support agencies/programs used to support the recovery community</p>
<p>Goal 2</p> <p>In 2025, the number of trips by WOW (Wells On Wheels) taking passengers to treatment or support groups will increase by 5</p>	<p>1. Fund prevention and/or education programs and services; educate providers and members of the community on services available</p> <p>2. Support new and current intervention and/or treatment efforts available in the community; including virtual/telehealth options</p> <p>3. Support efforts to remove transportation and other barriers experienced by the recovery community</p>
Problem Statement #3	Steps

<p>Goal 1</p> <p>In 2025, CADA will provide funding towards at least one program dedicated to support law enforcement efforts to reduce ATOD use in Wells County, including drug enforcement programs/training</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Equip and train law enforcement to address and reduce substance use among adults 2. Support substance use crisis intervention and/or treatment efforts 3. Fund training for law enforcement/justice services and/or other supports that enhance recovery efforts
<p>Goal 2</p> <p>In 2025, positive drug screens for probationers participating in MRT and other probation services will decrease by 1%</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Support prevention/education programs or training for the community and professionals, including harm reduction efforts 2. Support intervention and/or treatment efforts for individuals, including harm reduction efforts 3. Support justice services and/or other supports to enhance adult recovery from alcohol and drugs

IV. Fund Document

The fund document allows the LCC to provide finances available to the coalition at the beginning of the year. The fund document gauges an LCC's fiscal wellness to empower their implementation of growth within their community. The fund document also ensures LCCs meet the statutory requirement of funding programs within the three categories of (1) Prevention/Education, (2) Treatment/Intervention, and (3) Criminal Justice Services and Activities (IC 5-2-11-5).

Funding Profile		
1	Amount deposited into the County DFC Fund from fees collected last year:	\$20,282.21
2	Amount of unused funds from last year that will roll over into this year:	\$451.65
3	Total funds available for programs and administrative costs for this year (Line 1 + Line 2):	\$20,733.86
4	Amount of funds granted last year:	\$19,333.21
Additional Funding Sources (if no money is received, please enter \$0.00)		
A	Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA):	\$0.00
B	Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC):	\$0.00
C	Bureau of Justice Administration (BJA):	\$0.00
D	Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP):	\$0.00
E	Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH):	\$0.00
F	Indiana Department of Education (DOE):	\$0.00
G	Indiana Division of Mental Health and Addiction (DMHA):	\$0.00
H	Indiana Family and Social Services Administration (FSSA):	\$0.00
I	Local entities:	\$0.00
J	Other:	\$0.00
Categorical Funding Allocations		
Prevention/Education: \$5,183.47	Intervention/Treatment: \$5,183.47	Justice Services: \$5,183.47
Funding allotted to Administrative costs:		
<i>Itemized list of what is being funded</i>		<i>Amount (\$100.00)</i>
Coordinator compensation		\$5,038.45
Chamber Dues		\$145.00
Funding Allocations by Goal per Problem Statement:		
Problem Statement #1	Problem Statement #2	Problem Statement #3
Goal 1: \$2,591.74	Goal 1: \$2,591.74	Goal 1: \$2,591.74
Goal 2: \$2,591.73	Goal 2: \$2,591.73	Goal 2: \$2,591.73