

# Governor's Commission for a Drug Free Indiana

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## Comprehensive Community Plan

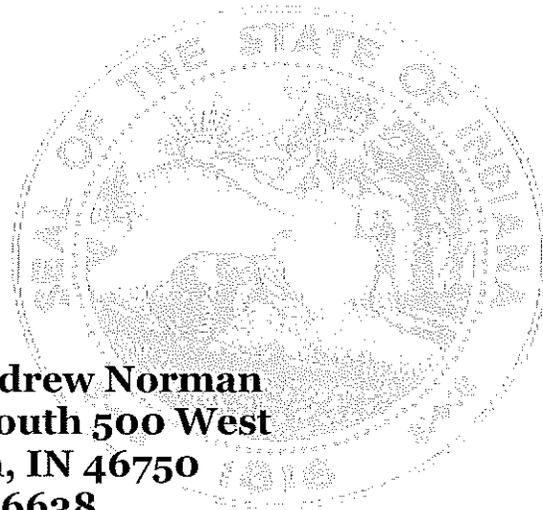
**County: Huntington**

**LCC: Local Anti-Drug Coalition Efforts (LACE)**

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## Plan Summary

**Mission Statement:** The L.A.C.E. Board of Directors will comprehensively gather data and assess needs regarding alcohol and drug abuse and addiction in Huntington County, to help access current and prospective funding sources for opportunities and programs in the areas of prevention, treatment and justice, to review grant proposals and give recommendations, and to pursue community involvement as needed.

**History:** Since July 1990, a fund has been accumulating in Huntington County, known as the County Drug-Free Community Fund. The money is collected from fines assessed from those persons convicted of alcohol/drug related offenses through Huntington County Courts.

The Huntington County Committee for Drug-Free Indiana was established in 1990, and is comprised of various members that are representative of our community; law enforcement, education, youth, family, treatment, etc. The committee is an arm of the Governor's Commission for a Drug-Free Indiana and has been actively involved in obtaining funding for programs that can be used to combat alcohol/drug abuse in our community. In June of 1998, the committee decided on a new name and a new mission statement, hence the name LACE – Local Anti-Drug Coalition Efforts of Huntington County.

Huntington County is located in rural Northeast Indiana. The population of Huntington County, according to a 2011 report, is approximately 36,987-ranking as a mid-size county in Indiana, being 43<sup>th</sup> of 92 counties. 17,291 people reside in the city of Huntington, 1,722 people reside in the town of Roanoke, 1,715 citizens reside in Warren, 1,241 citizens reside in Andrews, 646 citizens reside in Markle and 105 citizens reside in Mount Etna. Approximately 6241 are under the age of 18 years of age. 97.6% of the population is caucasian. The unemployment rate for the county for 2012 was 8.4%.<sup>i</sup> Owner occupied housing accounts for 63% of the residences in Huntington County. Renter occupied housing is at 20.5%. The 2012 per capita income was \$32,225. The 2012 median family income was \$47,326.<sup>ii</sup>

**Summary of the Comprehensive Community Plan:** LACE meets eight times a year. During these meetings all current active board members discuss the current ATOD issues facing our community presently and monitor surrounding counties problems. Various segments of our population were present for the Comprehensive Planning Process including Treatment Providers, School Personnel, Law Enforcement/Judicial, Adult and Juvenile Probation Officers, and the Faith Based Community. LACE has worked diligently over the past several years to enhance the working relationship with the Huntington County Community School Corporation. In 2009 the first IPRC survey has conducted. This data has been used to help formulate this plan.

The involvement of the County Commissioners in the Comprehensive Plan Process is that of being the governing entity of the Local Anti-Drug Coalition Efforts (LACE) Board. This board has been designated by the Huntington County Commissioners as the responsible agency to promote and carry out comprehensive initiatives which are in accordance with the purpose of the fund.

## Membership List

**County LCC Name: Local Anti-Drug Coalition Effort L.A.C.E**

#	Name	Organization	Race	Gender	Category
1	Mandy Reber	Boys & Girls Club of Huntington	Caucasian	F	Prevention
2	Shelly Snyder	Bowen Center	Caucasian	F	Treatment
3	Shane Bickel	Huntington County Council	Caucasian	M	Judicial
4	EJ Carroll	Huntington County Sheriff	Caucasian/Hispanic	M	Law Enforcement
5	Steve Mason	Insurance Services	Caucasian	M	Parent
6	Ann Kistler	New Options	Caucasian	F	Treatment
7	Jane Holliday	Parkview Behavior	Caucasian	F	Treatment
8	Andrew Norman	Huntington County LACE Coordinator	Caucasian/Native American	M	Education/Prevention
9	John Markley	Markle Police Department	Caucasian	M	Law Enforcement
10	Jan Williams	Youth Services Bureau	Caucasian	F	Healthcare
11	Marty Burns	New Options	Caucasian	M	Treatment
12	Desiree Fritch	Huntington County Probation	Caucasian	F	Judicial
13	Pat Scher	Assistant Chief	Caucasian	M	Law Enforcements
14	Elaine Willour	Huntington High School Corporation	Caucasian	F	Education/Prevention
15	Jennifer M. Pyclik	Deputy Prosecutor	Caucasian	F	Judicial
16	Scott Craft	YMCA Youth Coordinator	Caucasian	M	Education

17	Marla McQuinn	Bowen Center	Caucasian	F	Treatment
18	Heather Malone	Huntington County Probation	Caucasian	F	Judicial
19	Jonathan Leist	Huntington Solid Waste Management	Caucasian	M	Prevention
20	Toni Thrasher	Herald Press Editor	Caucasian	F	Media
21	Jerry Davis	Huntington University	Caucasian	M	Prevention/ Education
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## Problem Identification

### A. Problem Statement #1:

Huntington County has a high rate of drug abuse. This includes prescription, and synthetic drugs by both adults and youth.

### B. Supportive Data:

- 35 youth were referred to the Huntington County Probation Department for drug & alcohol related offenses as determined by court statistics in Huntington County in 2011. 125 juveniles were on probation in 2011. \*Drug and Alcohol data in 2011 was combined however will be separated in the future.
- In 2011, Teen Court had 20 juveniles participate due to drug violations.
- Huntington County Probation reports that in 2011, there were 247 adults on probation for drug & alcohol related offenses and 59 juveniles. \*Drug and Alcohol data in 2011 was combined however will be separated in the future.
- According to the 2011 IPRC ATOD Survey issued to Huntington North High School students in grades 9 through 12, 18.63% used marijuana in the last 30 days, (compared to 16.95% of State average)

5. New Options Treatment Center provided service to 37 clients for marijuana, 131 for alcohol & marijuana, 4 for cocaine, 4 for methamphetamines and 42 for pills.
6. Huntington City Police reports the 13 juvenile arrests in 2011 were due to drug violations, with possession of Marijuana being the highest at 9. \*Drug and Alcohol data in 2011 was combined however will be separated in the future.
7. Huntington City Police reports 74 arrests of adults in 2011 for drug offenses with 60 arrests being either possession of or dealing marijuana.
8. In 2011, the Huntington County Coroner recorded 9 deaths from prescription medication overdoses.
9. In 2011, 28 adults were arrested for prescription medication offenses.
10. New Options treatment Center reported 42 clients in 2011 reported prescription drugs as their drug of choice, doubled from 2010. From a survey given to freshmen, 6 admitted to having used prescription drugs.
11. In 2011 Huntington County had 6 prescription drug drop-off locations. According to Waste Management the frequency of the disposal of the contents has increased since their placement.
12. In 2012 the local law enforcement and community partners, including LACE, began a comprehensive community awareness campaign in regards to synthetic drugs and the risk associated with their use.

1. 28 youths (down 7 from 2011) were referred to the Huntington County Probation Department for drug & alcohol related offenses as determined by court statistics in Huntington County in 2012. 20 juveniles were on probation in 2012 (down 105 from 2011). \*Drug and Alcohol data in 2012 was combined however it will be asked to be separated in the future.
2. 12 of the 34 (35%) juveniles participating in Teen Court had a primary or secondary offenses relating to drugs. The S.O.S. program in 2012 had 17 of the 54 (31%) of the students had a drug or alcohol violation.
3. Huntington County Probation reports that in 2012, there were 235 adults (down 12 from 2011) on probation for drug & alcohol related offenses. \*Drug and Alcohol data in 2012 was combined however it will be asked to be separated in the future.
4. Unfortunately the IPRC was not taken at the Huntington County Schools for 2012. All contacts have been made to make sure that IPRC Surveys are conducted at schools in the future.
5. New Options Treatment Center provided service to 80 total clients; 39 for marijuana, 2 for Cocaine, 4 for Methamphetamines, 3 for Synthetics, and 32 for Prescription Drugs. The Bowen Center in 2012 had 196 clients that were provided with Chemical Dependency treatment. 13% of those were provided therapy for diagnosis related to cannabis, cocaine, synthetic & prescription drugs. The Youth Services Bureau's SOS program reported that 17 of the 54 (31%) juveniles participating of the students had a drug violation.
6. Huntington City Police reports 18 juvenile arrests in 2012 were due to drug violations, with possession of Marijuana being the highest at 14. \*Drug and Alcohol data in 2012 was combined however it will be asked to be separated in the future.
7. Huntington City Police reports 42 arrests of adults in 2012 for drug offenses.  
Dealing Marijuana 1,  
Dealing Schedule I,ii,iii 5

Possession of Controlled substance 13

Possession of Marijuana 11

Possession of Narcotics 2

Possession of schedule i.ii.iii 10

**8.** 11 Deaths were reported in 2012 from prescription medication overdoses; 1 additional death was reported; however, the primary cause of the death was a vehicular crash, but the prescription drugs in his system were substantial.

**9.** In 2012, 6 adults were arrested for prescription medication offenses.

**10.** New Options reported that 32 clients in 2012 reported prescription drugs as their drug of choice? Of the 196 clients, who received Chemical Dependency Treatment at the Bowen Center, 2% reported prescription drugs as their drug of choice. The Bowen Center gives assessments are provided every six months and treatment plans are done every three months to track progress in treatment and to identify goals to prevent relapse. The Bowen Center did not give any surveys. The YSB did a pre/post test with our Skills for Life Program on increased knowledge of risks, etc. Boys & Girls Club conducted two surveys, one through Boys & Girls clubs of America and one thru IPRC

**11.** The drop boxes were put outside law enforcement offices in Huntington (city building and county jail), Markle, Warren, Andrews, and Roanoke to increase program accessibility to Huntington County residents. In 2012, the first full program year for the permanent sites funded by LACE, the agencies collected over 2,000 pounds of total pharmaceutical waste, an increase of almost 40% over previous years.

**12.** The YSB was active in the Task Force and educating the youth who participated in our programs of the risks.

**End of Year 2 Update:**

**1.** Huntington County Probation reports Juveniles on Probation in 2013: First Quarter – 60 with 19 convicted of substance abuse – Second Quarter – 69 with 3 convicted of substance abuse, Third Quarter - 72 with 3 convicted of substance abuse, Fourth Quarter – Information was unable to be obtained.

**2.** 9 of the 38 youth served in the Teen Court program last year had a drug violation as the cause of the referral. A larger number had admitted to use of drugs however, this was not the reason for their referral. The S.O.S. program in 2013 had 23 of the 41 students involved with the program in 2013 was due to a drug violation.

**3.** Huntington County Probation reports Adults on Probation in 2013: First Quarter - 277 adult Felons and 516 misdemeanants under probation supervision. 74 adults were convicted of substance abuse offences as defined in the instruction manual. Second Quarter – 273 adult Felons and 516 misdemeanants under probation supervision. 10 Felonies and 48 misdemeanors were convicted of substance abuse offences as defined in the instruction manual, Third Quarter - 385 adult Felons and 331 misdemeanants under probation supervision. 9 Felonies and 45 misdemeanors were convicted of substance abuse offences as defined in the instruction manual, Fourth Quarter - 96 adult Felons and 359 misdemeanants under probation supervision. 9 Felonies and 30 misdemeanors were convicted of substance abuse offences as defined in the instruction manual

**4.** Unfortunately the IPRC was not taken at the Huntington County Schools for 2013. All contacts have been made to make sure that IPRC Surveys are conducted at schools in the future. The survey was taken by the high school this year and will be administered to the jr. high in 2015.

5. New Options Treatment Center provided service to 90 total clients; 46 for marijuana, 5 for Cocaine, 4 for Methamphetamines, 2 for Synthetics, and 33 for Prescription Drugs. The Bowen Center in 2013 had 262 clients that were provided with Chemical Dependency treatment. 16 of those were provided therapy for diagnosis related to cannabis, 7 clients were treated for opid abuse, 2 clients were treated for Polysubstance Dependence, and 2 clients were treated for amphetamine dependence. The other clients have a Axis 1 mental health diagnosis with substance abuse tendencies. The Youth Services Bureau's SOS program reported that 17 of the 54 (31%) juveniles participating of the students had a drug violation
6. Huntington City Police reports that there out of 450 total crash reports, 0 were due to alcohol or illegal drugs. Arrests made under the age of 18: 12 drug violations, 2 driving under the influence, 26 for liquor laws, and 0 for public drunkenness. Arrests made 18 years of age and over: 29 arrest for drug violations, 80 driving under the influence, 20 for liquor laws, and 13 for public drunkenness.
7. All information is added to #6.
8. In 2013, the Huntington County Coroner recorded 8 deaths from prescription medication overdoses.
9. I was unable to obtain this information from 2013 for number of adults arrested for prescription medication offenses.
10. New Options reported that 33 clients in 2013 reported prescription drugs as their drug of choice? Of the 262 clients, who received Chemical Dependency Treatment at the Bowen Center, 12 clients or 4% reported prescription drugs as their drug of choice. The Bowen Center gives assessments are provided every six months and treatment plans are done every three months to track progress in treatment and to identify goals to prevent relapse. The Bowen Center did not give any surveys. The YSB did a pre/post test with our Skills for Life Program on increased knowledge of risks, etc. Boys & Girls Club conducted two surveys, one through Boys & Girls clubs of America and one thru IPRC
11. The drop boxes were put outside law enforcement offices in Huntington (city building and county jail), Markle, Warren, Andrews, and Roanoke to increase program accessibility to Huntington County residents. In 2013, the second full program year for the permanent sites funded by LACE, the agencies collected 2,000 pounds of total pharmaceutical waste. The City had two drop-off campaigns in 2013. There are Take-back days already scheduled for 2014 with CVS and Walgreens. Quarterly the prescription drug task force will meet with LACE at monthly meeting.
12. The YSB was active in the Task Force and educating the youth who participated in our programs of the risks. The YSB has incorporated information on synthetic drug use in the SOS program, Skills for Life and through other programs offered by the agency. YSB use their Teen Court volunteers to help promote the risks of drug, alcohol, tobacco use among their peers. We also helped train the Freshman mentors. YSB also provided an 8-week Skills for Life which has a drug/alcohol component each session. Parenting classes also address the warning signs of usage among youth.

**Final Update (end of Year 3):**

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**C. Goals:**

1. There will be a reduction in the number of youth's who have drug violations by 5% over the next three years.
2. There will reduction in the number of adults who have a drug violation by 3% over the next three years.
3. Increase the community's awareness of misuse of prescription drugs and their proper disposal.
4. Increase the community's awareness of the risks associated with the use synthetic drugs and take an active role in the prevention of their usage.

1. 28 youths (down 7 from 2011) were referred to the Huntington County Probation Department for drug & alcohol related offenses as determined by court statistics in Huntington County in 2012. 20 juveniles were on probation in 2012 (down 105 from 2011). Unfortunately Huntington City Police reports that there was an increase from 13 to 18 juvenile arrests in 2012 due to drug violations.

2. Huntington County Probation reports that in 2012, there were 235 adults (down 12 from 2011) on probation for drug & alcohol related offenses. In 2012, 6 adults were arrested (down from 28 in 2011) for prescription medication offenses.

3. In its first full year of operation, the drop-off boxes were responsible for the removal of approximately 200 pounds of controlled substance off of the streets, preventing them from being abused. The HCPDATF has provided pamphlets to the pharmacy's in our community to include several of the mental health, Boy's and Girl's Club, Youth Services Bureau, etc. to advise of the dangers of prescription drug abuse in our community, who to call for guidance and how to properly dispose of prescription drugs.

4. Lace has teamed up with the Huntington County Prescription Drug Task Force to combat the selling of synthetic drugs in Huntington. I made flyers to hand out to the community that informs on the harmful effects of the use and descriptions.

**End of Year 2 Annual Benchmarks:**

1. LACE now has good report with probation and is now receiving their quarterly reports. Information for previous years may be incorrect, but going forward numbers will be accurate so we can compare. I have met with the Chief of Police for Huntington City and I will receive quarterly reports in the future.

2. LACE now has good report with probation and is now receiving their quarterly reports. Information for previous years may be incorrect, but going forward numbers will be accurate so we can compare.

3. In its first full year of operation, the drop-off boxes were responsible for the removal of approximately 500 pounds of controlled substance off of the streets, preventing them from being abused. The HCPDATF and LACE have provided pamphlets to the pharmacy's in our community to include several of the mental health, Boy's and Girl's Club, Youth Services Bureau, doctor offices etc. to advise of the dangers of prescription drug abuse in our community, who to call for guidance and how to properly dispose of prescription drugs

4. Lace has teamed up with the Huntington County Prescription Drug Abuse Task Force to combat the selling of synthetic drugs in Huntington. In 2013 flyers were handed out to the community that informs on the harmful effects of the use and descriptions. We are still utilizing these flyers. The Task Force provided a seminar to each class at the high school which discussed the harmful effects of prescription drugs. Lanyards were distributed to the students which were provided by a LACE grant.

**Final Report (end of Year 3):**

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**D. Objectives:**

1. Support educational efforts directed towards students in grades K-12 regarding the harmful effects of drugs.
2. Provide the community with information and education about statistics concerning the use of drugs among youth and adults in Huntington County.
3. Provide the training and tools necessary for local law enforcement to enforce and detect illegal drug activities.
4. Promote and support counseling services addressing drug abuse for youth and adults in Huntington County.
5. LACE will serve as a community partner with law enforcement, Huntington Schools, and other organizations campaigning for reduction of drug usage, such as mentoring programs and after school activities.
6. Continue to conduct the Indiana Prevention Resource Center Survey at the Huntington schools.
7. Provide funding to support treatment for youth and adults with drug addictions.
8. Continue the collaborative efforts in planning and instituting solutions to the ATOD problems of Huntington County.

1. Educational programs were offered to all students in grade K-12 in the Huntington County Community school corporation in 2012. SOS utilizes two evidenced based curriculum with all of the students. Teen Court works with each of the youth for the 4-months of services. The YSB provides a Skills for Life program which is 7-weeks of drug/alcohol/ tobacco education. SMART Moves Program ran for all ages the Club serves throughout the year (5-18). On both the BGCA & IPRC survey, 100% of the 150+ youth stated they stayed away from marijuana. On the BGCA survey, 40% admitted to abusing prescription drugs-a even bigger problem than we realized, and are hitting this issue hard for 2013. Moral Recognition Therapy (MRT) is an Evidence Based Cognitive Behavioral program used with our adolescent population for substance abuse treatment. The clients are expected to complete a lesson from the workbook at each session and teach the approach to the other clients in the group. The primary goal of MRT is to help the client make decision based on what is right by accepting rules and authority. All of the athletes at Huntington University are required to attend an information session on drugs and alcohol every fall prior to the beginning of classes. This information

session was provided by the Youth Services Bureau. Sherriff's office spoke to our freshmen at Freshmen Orientation and the Drive Alive program

2. The YSB, Bowen Center, New Options, Kmart, Walgreens, Probation Dept, the county Hospital displays the materials from the Task Force and LACE on prescription drugs and synthetic drugs.
3. Law enforcement was approved for two grants to battle ATOD problems of Huntington County.
4. LACE has supported counseling services at the Bowen Center by providing assistance to allow approximately 20 individuals who need assistance to receive their first 4-6 counseling sessions for free, 10 individuals will be fee assisted with mandatory drug screens, and 12 adolescents will have a waived book fee for materials needed for successful completion of the MRT program. LACE grant monies were used for our Helping Out program which reduces the client's fees for adult and adolescent substance abuse treatment/education classes, based on clients financial needs. LACE provided funds for purchasing SASSI 3 for the assessment of drug and alcohol use and these are being utilized with clients being seen at Life Spring Counseling Center. LACE supported the Freshmen Mentoring program which made it possible to have upper classmen be available to mentor freshmen
5. Law enforcement provided community education for us x 2. LACE is very active in the HCPDTF and its efforts. LACE was listed as a sponsor on Boys & Girls Club fliers, annual report, website, and in the newspaper. LACE supported the Freshmen Mentoring program which made it possible to have upper classmen be available to mentor freshmen
6. Unfortunately the IPRC was not taken at the Huntington County Schools for 2012. All contacts have been made to make sure that IPRC Surveys are conducted at schools in the future.
7. LACE provided funding to support treatment for youth and adults with drug addictions.
8. Funding was provided to both the Huntington City Police and Huntington Sheriff's Department for ATOD testing and solutions to instituting solutions to the ATOD problems of Huntington County.

### **End of Year 2 Update:**

1. YSB use their Teen Court volunteers to help promote the risks of drug, alcohol, tobacco use among their peers. YSB also helped train the Freshman mentors. YSB also provided an 8-week Skills for Life which has a drug/alcohol component each session. Parenting classes also address the warning signs of usage among youth. The YSB provides a Skills for Life program which is 7-weeks of drug/alcohol/ tobacco education. YSB had 15 youths volunteer in 2013 in the Teen Court program. SOS utilizes two evidenced based curriculum with all of the students. Teen Court works with each of the youth for the 4-months of services. SMART Moves: SMART Girls ages 13-18 (26 girls), G2M for boys ages 13-18 (13 boys), Jr. SMART Girls for ages 9-12 (24 girls), Passport to manhood for boys ages 9-12 (23 boys), Princess Club for girls ages 5-8 (36 girls), Monster Club for boys ages 5-8 (27 boys). SMART Moves Program empowers youth to say away from negative situations-100% of our participants stayed out of trouble with alcohol, tobacco & drugs. VOICE: 13 teens involved, they meet weekly and do activities at least quarterly: in 2013 they did an end-of-summer anti-smoking carnival, they went to a Haunted house-telling people to not smoke while in line, They had a poster contest in April Boys and Girls Club hosted Project Alert for 6-8 graders: 61 youth in 2 locations met twice/wk for 6weeks Oct-Dec; Too Good meeting now twice/wk for 10 weeks; 89 youth in grades 3-5; VOICE Club meets weekly, 5-8 high school students meet, they did a

carnival for Kick Butts Day in March & sent 2 members to a training in Bloomington in February. DARE program was provided for 5<sup>th</sup> graders in 2013. All Elementary School Counselors do a variety of classroom guidance lessons in grades K-5 throughout the year. They are meant to be preventative and cover lots of topics (i.e. LIFESKILLS, Lifelong Guidelines, self-esteem, peer pressure, stress, career awareness, friendship, bullying, etc.)

2. The YSB, Bowen Center, New Options, Kmart, Walgreens, Probation Dept, the county Hospital displays the materials from the Task Force and LACE on prescription drugs and synthetic drugs. LACE supported Law Enforcement's efforts to educate the schools on ATOD issues. Educational programs were offered to all students in grade K-12 in the Huntington County Community school corporation in 2012 working through the 4-H Fair, Red Ribbon Week, Freshman Mentoring, VOICE, SMART MOVES, Teen Court, YMCA, and Huntington University Family Fun Fest.
3. Law enforcement was approved for four grants to battle ATOD problems of Huntington County. One grant was provided to the City and one to the State, and two to the Sheriff's Dept.
4. LACE has supported counseling services at the Bowen Center by providing assistance to allow individuals who need assistance to receive their first 4-6 counseling sessions for free, individuals will be fee assisted with mandatory drug screens, and adolescents will have a waived book fee for materials needed for successful completion of the MRT program. LACE grant monies were used for our Helping Out program which reduces the client's fees for adult and adolescent substance abuse treatment/education classes, based on clients financial needs. LACE supported the Freshmen Mentoring program which made it possible to have upper classmen be available to mentor freshmen
5. LACE is very active in the Huntington County Prescription Drug Task Force and its efforts. LACE was listed as a sponsor on Boys & Girls Club fliers, annual report, website, and in the newspaper. LACE supported the Freshmen Mentoring program which made it possible to have upper classmen be available to mentor freshmen. YSB use their Teen Court volunteers to help promote the risks of drug, alcohol, tobacco use among their peers. We also helped train the Freshman mentors. LACE participated in activities for Red Ribbon Week at all elementary and middle schools, the Family Festival at Huntington University, and the 4-H Fair. LACE also competed in a community chili cook-off and earned 1<sup>st</sup> place.
6. Unfortunately the IPRC was not taken at the Huntington County Schools for 2012. All contacts have been made to make sure that IPRC Surveys are conducted at schools in the future. The Survey was conducted in 2014 at the high school and the middle school will do the survey in 2015.
7. LACE provided funding to support treatment for youth and adults with drug addictions through grants to Bowen Center, New Options, and The Dream Center.
8. Funding was provided to the Huntington City Police, Huntington Sheriff's Department, and Indiana State Police for ATOD testing and solutions to instituting solutions to the ATOD problems of Huntington County.

**Final Update (end of Year 3):**

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**A. Problem Statement #2:**

Huntington County has a high rate of alcohol abuse continues by both adults and youth.

**B. Supportive Data:**

1. 57 adults were convicted of alcohol related offenses as determined by local court statistics in Huntington County in 2011.
2. Huntington City Police reports that in 2011, there were 8 alcohol related accidents in Huntington County. One of those accidents involved bodily injury.
3. Huntington County Probation reports that in 2011, there were 247 adults on probation for drug & alcohol related offenses and 59 juveniles. \*Drug and Alcohol data in 2011 was combined however will be separated in the future.
4. According to the 2011 IPRC ATOD Survey issued to Huntington North High School students in grades 9 through 12, 30.5% experimented with alcohol in the last 30 days (compared to 30.43% of State average)
5. New Options Treatment Center had 289 clients in 2011, 131 for alcohol only,
6. Huntington City Police Department reports that in 2011 there were 132 (down 14 from 2010) reported battery cases, 301 (up 60 from 2010) family cruelty and domestic assault complaints and 7 reported rape charges. The Huntington City Police Department reports 123 arrests in 2011 for DWI/PI.
7. Teen Court had 20 juveniles participate due to alcohol violations.
8. Based on the 2011 Huntington County health Department data 19% of Huntington County reported that excessive drinking was a health factor. Indiana reports an average of 16%.
9. According to the 2011 IPRC ATOD Survey issued to Huntington North High school students in grades 9 through 12, 22.63% of students had experienced binge drinking in the last 30 days compared to 20.15% state average.

1. I was unable at this time to retrieve information from Huntington City Police how many convictions of alcohol related offenses as determined by local court statistics in Huntington County in 2011.
2. I was unable at this time to retrieve information from Huntington City Police how many alcohol related accidents in Huntington County, and how many of those accidents involved bodily injury. We are still pursuing answers to this question.
3. Huntington County Probation reports that in 2012, there were 235 adults on probation for drug & alcohol related offenses. 28 youths were referred to the Huntington County Probation Department for drug & alcohol related offenses as determined by court statistics in Huntington County in 2012. 20 juveniles were on probation in 2012. \*Drug and Alcohol data in 2012 was combined however it will be asked to be separated in the future.
4. Unfortunately the IPRC was not taken at the Huntington County Schools for 2012. All contacts have been made to make sure that IPRC Surveys are conducted at schools in the future.
5. New Options Treatment had 175 clients for 2012 for alcohol only. The Bowen Center reported that 14 % of clients with Chemical Dependency Treatment were provided therapy services for Alcohol dependence. The YSB's SOS program reported that none of their students were there due to alcohol.
6. Huntington City Police Department reports that in 2012 there were 162 (up 30 from 2011) reported battery cases, 56 (down 245 from 2011) family cruelty and domestic assault

complaints and 13 reported rape charges. 210 adults were arrested for DWI's, 22 for PI, and 7 for Furnishing Alcohol to a Minor in Huntington County in 2012. Teen Court juvenile participants had a reduction from 20 to 0 for 2012.

7. Teen Court had 7 juveniles who participated in Teen Court that had a primary or secondary offense related to alcohol use.

8. According to the 2011 IPRC ATOD Survey issued to Huntington North High school students in grades 9 through 12, 22.63% of students had experienced binge drinking in the last 30 days compared to 20.15% state average. The IPRC was not taken by the students for 2012.

9. Assessments are provided by the Bowen Center every six months and treatment plans are done every three months to track progress in treatment and to identify goals to prevent relapse. The Bowen Center did not give any surveys in 2013. Boys & Girls Club conducted two surveys, one through Boys & Girls clubs of America and one thru IPRC

**End of Year 2 Update:**

1. Huntington City Police reports that there out of 450 total crash reports, 0 were due to alcohol or illegal drugs. Arrests made under the age of 18: 12 drug violations, 2 driving under the influence, 26 for liquor laws, and 0 for public drunkenness.

Arrests made 18 years of age and over: 29 arrest for drug violations, 80 driving under the influence, 20 for liquor laws, and 13 for public drunkenness.

2. Huntington City Police reports that in 2013, there were 0 alcohol related accidents in Huntington County.

3. Huntington County Probation reports Juveniles on Probation in 2013: First Quarter – 60 with 19 convicted of substance abuse – Second Quarter – 69 with 3 convicted of substance abuse, Third Quarter - 72 with 3 convicted of substance abuse, Fourth Quarter – Information was unable to be obtained. Huntington County Probation reports Adults on Probation in 2013: First Quarter - 277 adult Felons and 516 misdemeanants under probation supervision. 74 adults were convicted of substance abuse offences as defined in the instruction manual. Second Quarter – 273 adult Felons and 516 misdemeanants under probation supervision. 10 Felonies and 48 misdemeanors were convicted of substance abuse offences as defined in the instruction manual, Third Quarter - 385 adult Felons and 331 misdemeanants under probation supervision. 9 Felonies and 45 misdemeanors were convicted of substance abuse offences as defined in the instruction manual, Fourth Quarter - 96 adult Felons and 359 misdemeanants under probation supervision. 9 Felonies and 30 misdemeanors were convicted of substance abuse offences as defined in the instruction manual

4. Unfortunately the IPRC was not taken at the Huntington County Schools for 2012. All contacts have been made to make sure that IPRC Surveys are conducted at schools in the future. The Survey was conducted in 2014 at the high school and the middle school will do the survey in 2015.

5. New Options Treatment had 164 clients for 2013 for alcohol only. The Bowen Center reported that 17 clients or 6% of clients with Chemical Dependency Treatment were provided therapy services for Alcohol dependence. The YSB's SOS program reported that none of their students were there due to alcohol.

6. Huntington City Police Department reports that in 2013 there were 5 Aggravated Assault and 58 other Assaults, and 13 reported rape arrests made 18 years of age and over. 80 adults were arrested for DUI, 13 for PI, and 20 for other Liquor Laws. Huntington City Police Department reports that in 2013 there were 2 Aggravated Assault and 17 other Assaults, and

0 reported rape arrests made under the age of 18. 2 juveniles were arrested for DUI, 0 for PI, and 26.

7. Teen Court only had 4 of the 38 youth as due to a alcohol violation. SOS program had 2 of the 41 students that were based on an alcohol violation. This does not appear to be a big area of usage among the youth in this program.

8. No information found

9. Unfortunately the IPRC was not taken at the Huntington County Schools for 2012. All contacts have been made to make sure that IPRC Surveys are conducted at schools in the future. The Survey was conducted in 2014 at the high school and the middle school will do the survey in 2015.

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**C. Goals:**

1. Reduce alcohol usage by 2% among adults and minors over the next three years.
2. Decrease the number of related offenses in both youths and adults by 2% by the end of 2013.
3. Increase the awareness of the high incidents of alcohol usage in Huntington county by providing community education opportunities through the media, community meetings, etc..

1. There were zero recorded deaths from alcohol reported by the Huntington County Coroner?
2. 28 youths (down 7 from 2011) were referred to the Huntington County Probation Department for drug & alcohol related offenses as determined by court statistics in Huntington County in 2012. 20 juveniles were on probation in 2012 (down 105 from 2011). Huntington County Probation reports that in 2012, there were 235 adults (down 12 from 2011) on probation for drug & alcohol related offenses.
3. LACE worked on enhancing the community's awareness of the Life Line bill, partnering with law enforcement, Huntington Schools, and other organizations campaigning for reduction of drugs, alcohol usage, and tobacco such as mentoring programs and after school activities. YSB use their Teen Court volunteers to help promote the risks of drug, alcohol, tobacco use among their peers. We also helped train the Freshman mentors. YSB also provided an 8-week Skills for Life which has a drug/alcohol component each session. Parenting classes also address the warning signs of usage among youth.

**End of Year 2 Annual Benchmarks:**

1. There were zero recorded deaths from alcohol reported by the Huntington County Coroner?
2. LACE now has good report with probation and is now receiving their quarterly reports. Information for previous years may be incorrect, but going forward numbers will be accurate so we can compare.

3. Lace worked on enhancing the community's awareness of the Life Line bill, partnering with law enforcement, Huntington Schools, and other organizations campaigning for reduction of drugs, alcohol usage, and tobacco such as mentoring programs and after school activities. YSB use their Teen Court volunteers to help promote the risks of drug, alcohol, tobacco use among their peers. We also helped train the Freshman mentors. YSB also provided an 8-week Skills for Life which has a drug/alcohol component each session. Parenting classes also address the warning signs of usage among youth.

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**D. Objectives:**

1. Support educational efforts directed towards students in grades K-12 regarding the harmful effects of alcohol.
2. Provide the community with information and education about statistics concerning the use of alcohol among youth and adults in Huntington County.
3. Provide the training and tools necessary for local law enforcement to enforce and detect alcohol activities.
4. Promote and support counseling services addressing alcohol abuse for youth and adults in Huntington County.
5. LACE will serve as a community partner with law enforcement, Huntington Schools, and other organizations campaigning for reduction of alcohol usage, such as mentoring programs and after school activities.
6. Continue to conduct the Indiana Prevention Resource Center Survey at the Huntington schools.
7. Provide funding to support treatment for youth and adults with alcohol addictions.
8. Continue the collaborative efforts in planning and instituting solutions to the ATOD problems of Huntington County.

1. SMART Moves Program ran for all ages the Club serves throughout the year (5-18). The Sherriff's department came and spoke to our freshmen during Freshmen Orientation. Mentors were trained in leadership and encouraged to remain drug and alcohol free because of the effects on academic success, Red Ribbon Week, D.A.R.E.
2. Educational programs were offered to all students in grade K-12 in the Huntington County Community school corporation in 2012 working through the 4-H Fair, Red Ribbon Week, Freshman Mentoring, VOICE, SMART MOVES, Teen Court, YMCA, and Huntington University Family Fun Fest. The YSB, Bowen Center, New Options, Kmart, Walgreens, Probation Dept, the county Hospital displays the materials from the Task Force and LACE on prescription drugs and synthetic drugs.
3. Law enforcement was approved for two grants to battle ATOD problems of Huntington County. Training and tools necessary were provided to the local law enforcement to enforce and detect illegal activities through our Officer Double - the Resource Officer at the high school

4. LACE has assisted the chemical dependency treatment program at the Bowen Center by providing funds to support adolescents in the MRT program with book fees. LACE grant monies were used for our Helping Out program which reduces the clients fees for adult and adolescent substance abuse treatment/education classes, based on client's financial needs. Freshmen Mentors are trained to build relationships with freshmen so that they could come alongside freshmen and so that they could encourage healthy choices and have someone to talk to about educational, social and using issues.
5. Working on enhancing the community's awareness of the Life Line bill and how that effects our young people. LACE did serve as a community partner with law enforcement, Huntington Schools, and other organizations campaigning for reduction of alcohol usage, such as mentoring programs and after school activities. All of the Huntington University athletes are required to attend an information session on drugs and alcohol every fall prior to the beginning of classes. This information session was provided by the Youth Services Bureau. LACE served as a community partner through making it possible to have a Freshmen Mentoring program by contributing financially.
6. Unfortunately the IPRC was not taken at the Huntington County Schools for 2012. All contacts have been made to make sure that IPRC Surveys are conducted at schools in the future.
7. LACE provided funding to support treatment for youth and adults with alcohol addictions.
8. LACE continued to help fund: Teen Court, VOICE and Smart Moves. LACE also has many members on other committees that battle the same issues such as The Huntington County Health and Wellness Task Force and Huntington County Prescription Drug Abuse Task Force.

**End of Year 2 Update:**

1. YSB use their Teen Court volunteers to help promote the risks of drug, alcohol, tobacco use among their peers. YSB also helped train the Freshman mentors. YSB also provided an 8-week Skills for Life which has a drug/alcohol component each session. Parenting classes also address the warning signs of usage among youth. The YSB provides a Skills for Life program which is 7-weeks of drug/alcohol/ tobacco education. YSB had 15 youths volunteer in 2013 in the Teen Court program. SOS utilizes two evidenced based curriculum with all of the students. Teen Court works with each of the youth for the 4-months of services. SMART Moves: SMART Girls ages 13-18 (26 girls), G2M for boys ages 13-18 (13 boys), Jr. SMART Girls for ages 9-12 (24 girls), Passport to manhood for boys ages 9-12 (23 boys), Princess Club for girls ages 5-8 (36 girls), Monster Club for boys ages 5-8 (27 boys). SMART Moves Program empowers youth to say away from negative situations-100% of our participants stayed out of trouble with alcohol, tobacco & drugs. VOICE: 13 teens involved, they meet weekly and do activities at least quarterly: in 2013 they did an end-of-summer anti-smoking carnival, they went to a Haunted house-telling people to not smoke while in line, They had a poster contest in April Boys and Girls Club hosted Project Alert for 6-8 graders: 61 youth in 2 locations met twice/wk for 6weeks Oct-Dec; Too Good meeting now twice/wk for 10 weeks; 89 youth in grades 3-5; VOICE Club meets weekly, 5-8 high school students meet, they did a carnival for Kick Butts Day in March & sent 2 members to a training in Bloomington in February. DARE program was provided for 5<sup>th</sup> graders in 2013. All Elementary School Counselors do a variety of classroom guidance lessons in grades K-5 throughout the year. They are meant to be preventative and cover lots of topics(i.e. LIFESKILLS, Lifelong Guidelines, self-esteem, peer pressure, stress, career awareness, friendship, bullying, etc.)

2. Educational programs were offered to all students in grade K-12 in the Huntington County Community school corporation in 2012 working through the 4-H Fair, Red Ribbon Week, Freshman Mentoring, VOICE, SMART MOVES, Teen Court, YMCA, and Huntington University Family Fun Fest. The YSB, Bowen Center, New Options, Kmart, Walgreens, Probation Dept, the county Hospital displays the materials from the Task Force and LACE on prescription drugs and synthetic drugs.
3. Law enforcement was approved for four grants to battle ATOD problems of Huntington County. Training and tools necessary were provided to the local law enforcement to enforce and detect illegal activities through our Officer Double - the Resource Officer at the high school. LACE provided emails to the coalition, which has Huntington City Police Chief and Deputy Sheriff, with training opportunities such as seminars and meetings.
4. LACE has assisted the chemical dependency treatment program at the Bowen Center by providing funds to support adolescents in the MRT program with book fees. LACE grant monies were used for our Helping Out program which reduces the clients fees for adult and adolescent substance abuse treatment/education classes, based on client's financial needs. Freshmen Mentors are trained to build relationships with freshmen so that they could come alongside freshmen and so that they could encourage healthy choices and have someone to talk to about educational, social and using issues. The Indiana Dream Center has just received a grant in 2014 to help them support counseling, making good choices, and a clean life style. I hope to be able to provide good information from this group next year.
5. LACE has been working on enhancing the community's awareness of the Life Line bill and how that affects our young people. LACE did serve as a community partner with law enforcement, Huntington Schools, and other organizations campaigning for reduction of alcohol usage, such as mentoring programs and after school activities. All of the Huntington University athletes are required to attend an information session on drugs and alcohol every fall prior to the beginning of classes. This information session was provided by the Youth Services Bureau. LACE served as a community partner through making it possible to have a Freshmen Mentoring program by contributing financially. LACE also competed in a community chili cook-off and earned 1<sup>st</sup> place.
6. Unfortunately the IPRC was not taken at the Huntington County Schools for 2012. All contacts have been made to make sure that IPRC Surveys are conducted at schools in the future. The Survey was conducted in 2014 at the high school and the middle school will do the survey in 2015.
7. LACE provided funding to support treatment for youth and adults with drug addictions through grants to Bowen Center, New Options, and The Dream Center.
8. LACE continued to help fund: Teen Court, VOICE and Smart Moves. LACE also has many members on other committees that battle the same issues such as The Huntington County Health and Wellness Task Force and other organizations in the community.

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**A. Problem Statement #3:**

Huntington County has a high rate of tobacco use continues by both adults and youth.

**B. Supportive Data:**

1. According to the 2011 IPRC ATOD Survey issued to Huntington North High School students in grades 9 through 12, 39.4% have tried cigarettes in their lifetime, (compared to 35.05% of State average)
2. Last year, Huntington County reported a 28% smoking rate, which is actually up from 26.6% in 2010.
3. Data was released in 2011 by the IPRC ATOD Survey showing that 27% of high school youth have smoked in the last 30 days. This is above state percentage of 19.23%.
4. Huntington is still above the state's average of 24% of the population smoking with 28%; which is much higher than the nation's average of 17.9%.<sup>1</sup>
5. The number of adults that smoke in Huntington County is 7,621, which is approximately 20% of the county's population.
6. 2011 data shows that 25.6% of women smoked during pregnancy causing 125 smoking affected births in Huntington County costing \$216,016.
7. According to the 2011 IPRC ATOD Survey issued to Huntington North High School students in grades 9 through 12, 26.4% smoked cigarettes in the last 30 days, (compared to 19.23% of State average)
8. New Options Treatment center, 216 of 289 clients use tobacco products for a total of 75% of the clients.
9. The number of businesses in Huntington County who are smoke free continues to increase.
10. The Huntington County Health and Wellness Task Force, in which several LACE members are members, have identified smoking education being a priority of in the next two years.

1. Unfortunately the IPRC was not taken at the Huntington County Schools for 2012. All contacts have been made to make sure that IPRC Surveys are conducted at schools in the future.
2. According to Tobacco Prevention and Cessation Commission Indiana State Department of Health, 26.9% or 7,621 adults smoke. This percentage is above the states average of 21.2%, but it is down from last years 28%.
3. Unfortunately the IPRC was not taken at the Huntington County Schools for 2012. All contacts have been made to make sure that IPRC Surveys are conducted at schools in the future.
4. According to Tobacco Prevention and Cessation Commission Indiana State Department of Health, 26.9% or 7,621 adults smoke. This percentage is above the states average of 21.2% and the national average of 17.9%, but it is down from last years 28%.

<sup>1</sup> Centers for Disease Control & Prevention

5. The number of adults that smoke in Huntington County is 7,621 which are approximately 26.9% of adults.
6. 2012 data shows that 25.6% of women smoked during pregnancy causing 125 smoking affected births in Huntington County costing \$216,016.
7. Unfortunately the IPRC was not taken at the Huntington County Schools for 2012. All contacts have been made to make sure that IPRC Surveys are conducted at schools in the future.
8. New Options Treatment center reported that 75% of Adults and 75% of Adolescents 75% client use tobacco products. The Bowen Center Reported in 2012 78% of clients seen for chemical dependence also reported using tobacco products.
9. The smoke free law took effect July 1 2012, there were many Huntington businesses affected! The number of businesses increased in Huntington County who are smoke free.
10. The Bowen Center has just recently become a part of the County Health and Wellness Task force. They have assisted the Bowen Center in providing information for clients about smoking cessation and the Quit Now hotline. The County Health and Wellness applied for the Department of Health's tobacco grant for this coming year. This is a priority for the Health and Wellness Task Force and action steps are being developed. The Bowen Center asks every client at intake if they smoke or use tobacco products. However, no surveys were conducted in 2013. The Sherriff's office spoke to students at Freshmen Orientation about tobacco.

**End of Year 2 Update:**

1. Unfortunately the IPRC was not taken at the Huntington County Schools for 2013. All contacts have been made to make sure that IPRC Surveys are conducted at schools in the future. The survey was taken by the high school this year and will be administered to the jr. high in 2015.
2. According to Tobacco Prevention and Cessation Commission Indiana State Department of Health in 2013 Huntington County reported a 27.6% smoking rate, which is actually up from 26.9% in 2012.
3. Unfortunately the IPRC was not taken at the Huntington County Schools for 2013. All contacts have been made to make sure that IPRC Surveys are conducted at schools in the future. The survey was taken by the high school this year and will be administered to the jr. high in 2015.
4. Huntington County's percentage is above the states average of 24%, and it is up from last years 26.9%.
5. The number of adults that smoke in Huntington County is 7,819 which are approximately 27.6% of adults.
6. 2012 data shows that 25.6% of women smoked during pregnancy causing 125 smoking affected births in Huntington County costing \$216,016.
7. Unfortunately the IPRC was not taken at the Huntington County Schools for 2013. All contacts have been made to make sure that IPRC Surveys are conducted at schools in the future. The survey was taken by the high school this year and will be administered to the jr. high in 2015.
8. Teen Court reported 7 of the 38 served confirmed tobacco use; however, they had no charges based on its use. S.O.S reported 1 student was referred based on a tobacco violation. However, 80% of youth admitted to using tobacco. New Options Treatment center reported

that 78% of client use tobacco products. The Bowen Center Reported in 2013 over 50% of clients seen for chemical dependence also reported using tobacco products.

**9.** YSB and the Boys & Girls Club is now a smoke free environment. The number of businesses in Huntington County who are smoke free continues to increase.

**10.** The risk of tobacco use is provided throughout the programs offered by the YSB. In addition, Skills for Life has an entire section on the risks, costs and effects on the body. In 2013, 31 youth participated in that program. The Huntington County Health and Wellness Task Force, in which several LACE members are members, have identified smoking education being a priority of in the next two years.

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### **C. Goals:**

- 1.** The smoking rate of among pregnant women will be reduced by 2% each year.
- 2.** The number of adults and youths that smoke will be reduced by 2% each year.
- 3.** Cessation classes will be made available in Huntington County by the end of 2013.
- 4.** LACE will partner with physician, School Corporation, and community partners with activities that promote education and prevention of tobacco use.
- 5.** Continue to review and analyze the data collected through the IPRC survey.

- 1.** The smoking rate of among pregnant women for 2012 has remained the same from 2011.
- 2.** Out of the juveniles who participated in the Teen Court program, only 3 had a primary or secondary offense related to tobacco use. None of the 34 juveniles who participated in SOS had an offense relating to tobacco.
- 3.** No clients were seen at the Bowen Center for treatment for tobacco use only, clients have another primary diagnosis. The Bowen Center asks every client at intake if they smoke or use tobacco products. However, no surveys were conducted. Cessation classes held in 2012 by New Options report adolescent cessation classes, as ordered by the Huntington County courts; 1 time for 5 weeks.
- 4.** The following prevention programs are provided to youth in Huntington County: SMART Moves, HCCSC Freshman Mentoring Program, VOICE, & Teen Court. LACE partnered with Boys & Girls Club through grant monies for VOICE and SMART Moves. VOICE, educating the community about the way big tobacco markets youth (they went to convenience stores, taking pictures of where the smoking advertisements were in regards to youth product, such as candy & energy drinks and posted on their Facebook page). In SMART Moves, there are 2 lessons; about the negative impact tobacco can have on your body. VOICE provided food & prizes for the group to do their monthly activities. SMART Moves-help staff the Drug Prevention Specialists to teach youth dangers of tobacco.
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**End of Year 2 Annual Benchmarks:**

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**D. Objectives:**

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2. Support doctors, dentists and other health care professionals in Huntington County to provide their patients with information of risk factors of tobacco use.
3. Support educational activities through the school corporation such as 4th grade health fair, Red Ribbon Week activities, etc.
4. Support Tobacco Prevention programs such as Teen Court, Smart Moves, and other programs offered in Huntington County.

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to make healthy choices. Lace scheduled presentations at each elementary school in the county that discussed the dangers of tobacco. We also handed out drug free pencils, stickers, and gave each school a banner to have the kids sign and hang up. One school even hung their signed banner outside on a heavily trafficked road for everyone to see.

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**3.** Educational programs for the community to help reduce tobacco are the Health and Wellness Task Force, YMCA, Health Department, Bowen Center, and YSB. Also, LACE participated in scheduling Red Ribbon Week events, 4-H Fair, granted money for the Family Fun Festival held by the Huntington College. All of the Huntington University athletes are required to attend an information session on drugs and alcohol every fall prior to the beginning of classes. This information session was provided by the Youth Services Bureau

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<sup>i</sup> Indiana's Department of Workforce Development website

<sup>ii</sup> Paragraph information provided by Huntington Indiana Chamber of Commerce