Community Health Assessment and Improvement Plan 2024 Update
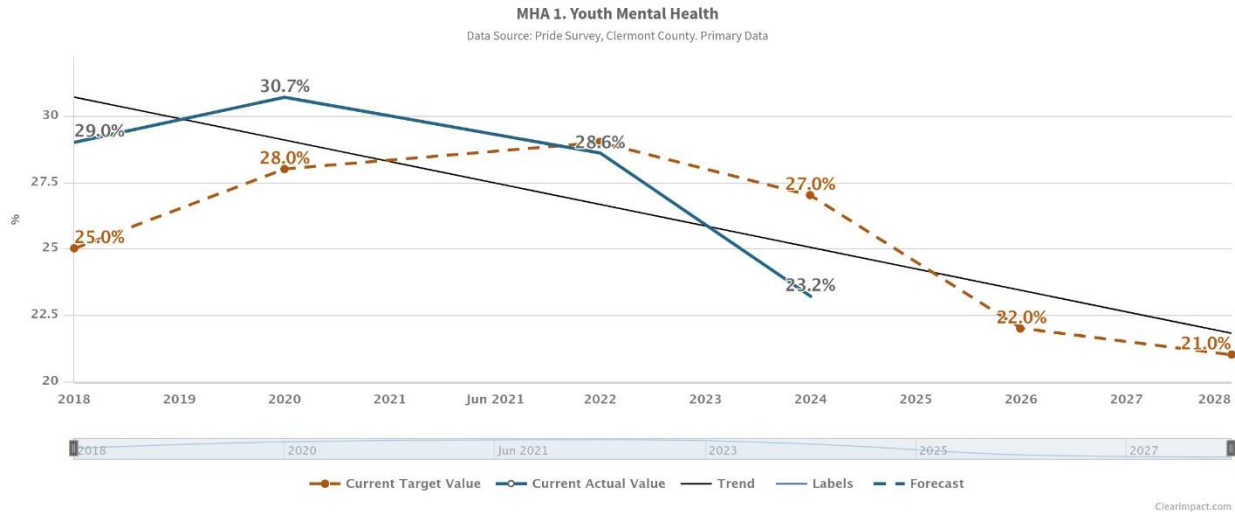
Clermont Partnership for Health

*Mental Health & Addiction**

Mental Health
Objective: Decrease the number of students who feels stressed a lot

MHA 1. Youth Mental Health
Data Source: Pride Survey, Clermont County. Primary Data

Chart data points:
- 29.0% (2018)
- 30.7% (2020)
- 28.6% (2022)
- 23.2% (2024)
- 25.0% (2018 target)
- 28.0% (2020 target)
- 27.0% (2024 target)
- 22.0% (2026 target)
- 21.0% (2028 target)

Legend: ● Current Target Value ● Current Actual Value — Trend — Labels ‑ ‑ Forecast

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Story Behind the Curve

Contributing Factors (What's helping the trend?):
- o Breaking mental health stigma by increasing awareness
- o Public Service Announcements (PSAs) and mental health programs/campaigns ex. National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI)

Restricting Factors (What's keeping the trend from improving?):
- o Covid-19 pandemic. The pandemic restricted program activities, access, and availability
- o Inability to access medical care (cost, transportation, geographic location, etc.)

Equity Issues (What disparities are contributing?):
- o Racial and Ethnic Minorities
- o Low income
- o Unemployed
- o Low educational attainment
- o Geographic region (Appalachia)
- o Sexual orientation and gender minorities
- o Asylum seekers/refugees/survivors of forced displacement

CHIP Community Partner Updates:

Key Organizations	Activities
Boys & Girls Club of Greater Cincinnati	• No cost membership for youths 5-18 years includes: Daily homework assistance, Physical Activity and Nutrition Education, nationally recognized programming, USDA-approved meal each night, and Access to safe, positive, caring adult role models • Fit for Life program combines daily exercise/physical activity and instruction on nutrition to help young people become healthy, active, and form positive relationships

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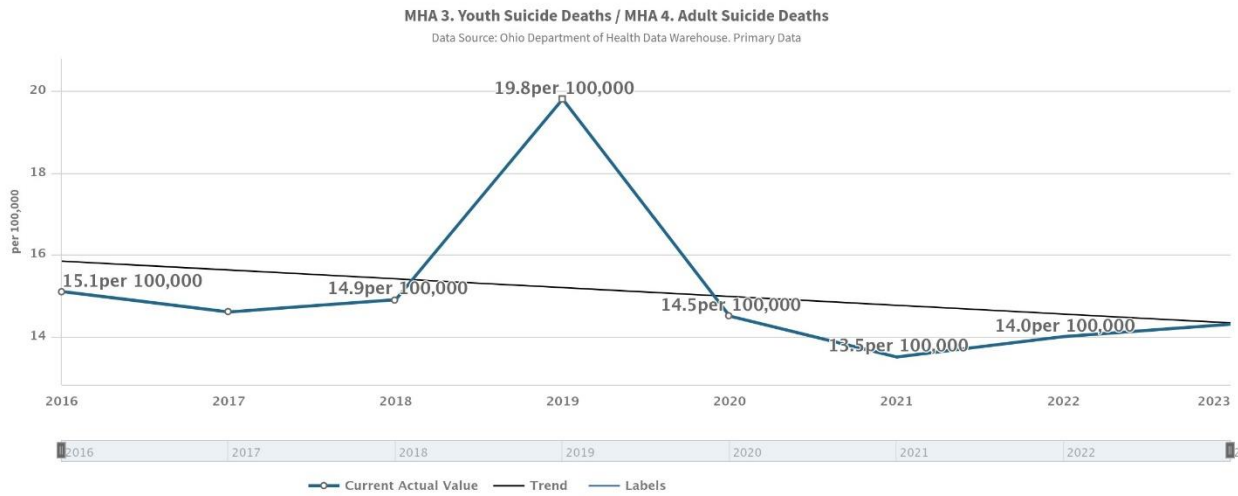
	• Ready to Serve program gives members a sense of self-worth, teaches character and leadership skills that extend into adulthood, and empowers positive change
Clermont County Educational Service Center (CCESC)	• Trauma-informed care continues to proliferate across multiple districts, and Social/Emotional Learning (SEL) remains embedded in classroom activities and separate facilities serving students with special needs. • Positive Behavior Intervention Supports (PBIS) is in place in several districts and the capacity to involve increased numbers of students in the process continues to increase.
Clermont County Mental Health and Recovery Board	• Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) training for first responders to recognize mental health concerns and connect with available resources o Clermont County now has 450 CIT trained first responders. • 1,607 students served through mental health prevention in schools to reduce risk behaviors and increase resiliency
Clermont County Public Health – WIC	• Providing depression screening for WIC participants, making referrals as needed, and offering information on what to do if experiencing signs of depression, anxiety, and other mental health concerns. • 197 participants are currently active and have been identified as dealing with depression, anxiety, and other mental health concerns.
Greater Cincinnati Behavioral Health Services (GCBHS)	• Continuing to provide access to the mental health system so that individuals in crisis can access needed behavioral health treatment • Promoting 24/7 mobile crisis availability to the community; accomplished by contracting with the Child Focus Mobile Crisis Team (MCT). o Transition to Independence Process (TIP) is another GCBHS program that focuses on young people with mental health concerns. TIP is specifically designed to assist clients in the transition to adulthood. TIP serves both Hamilton and Clermont residents between the ages of 16 and 24 who have had a serious emotional disturbance (SED) which means something is causing serious stress to the family and disrupting daily life including school, work, etc.
YMCA	• Youth Development Education and Leadership • Supporting youth programs and camps that promote education, collaboration, leadership, and healthy living
CareSource	o Offer behavioral health respite services for those youth with a diagnosis of serious emotional disturbance (that do not meet criteria for OhioRISE)
Clermont Board of Developmental Disabilities	• Grant funded programs for multi-system youth. • Compassion Collaborative (SFY23): 35 total youth (Clermont and Hamilton). • Resilience Project (SFY23): 16 youth. • Entire team renewed our certification in the Child and Adolescent Needs & Strengths (CANS) assessment – a tool used by OhioRISE across the state for youth to age 21.

	- The Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Committee was developed as a result of Sanctuary CORE Team discussions and the desire to improve staff awareness in unfamiliar areas. Members of this committee developed a definition, a mission, and a monthly curriculum of meetings with learning and presentations that are broadcast via Zoom for staff to receive the valuable information, whether they are in the office, working remote, or on vacation. - The Thomas A. Wildey School partners with local school districts in Clermont County and beyond to provide specially-designed instruction for students as Individualized Education Program (IEP) teams see fit. When an educational placement at Thomas A. Wildey is deemed appropriate by the student's IEP team, the school district of residence is responsible for 100% of the cost to educate the student as well as providing specialized transportation. - At the conclusion of the 2022-23 school year, the school operated eight classrooms. During the 2023-24 school year the school operated seven classrooms, but are already making plans to return to 8 as the district needs are increasing rapidly. - Currently serving 11 districts. - Currently serving an average of 40 students, in the low-incidence population, and students with autism and low-incidence needs. - Serving with three related service providers in house for speech, occupational therapy, and physical therapy, one health and physical education teacher who also serves as our life guard, and collaborating with the local ESC for additional vision, orientation, and mobility services. - Staff use a variety of extended standards curricula to meet student needs and also provide grade level access to state standards in a modified format. - Specialized settings within our school include our adaptive gymnasium, therapeutic pool, "Comet Living" (mock apartment for independent living skills practice), "Comet Mart" (real-life set up for practice with shopping, store-related work skills, and healthy living skills) and our newest addition "Comet Works" (vocational practice lab with over 40 vocational skill tasks based on real world work experiences).

Suicide Deaths
Objective: Decrease the rate of suicide deaths in Clermont County residents

MHA 3. Youth Suicide Deaths / MHA 4. Adult Suicide Deaths
Data Source: Ohio Department of Health Data Warehouse. Primary Data

Values shown on chart: 15.1per 100,000 (2016), 14.9per 100,000 (2018), 19.8per 100,000 (2019), 14.5per 100,000 (2020), 13.5per 100,000 (2021), 14.0per 100,000 (2022/2023)

Legend: Current Actual Value — Trend — Labels

Story Behind the Curve:

Contributing Factors (What's helping the trend?):
- Breaking mental health stigma by increasing awareness
- Access to quality medical care
- PSAs and mental health programs/services aimed at reducing depression/suicide (hotlines, school programs/presentations, etc.)

Restricting Factors (What's keeping the trend from improving?):
- Covid-19 pandemic. The pandemic restricted program activities, access, and availability
- Inability to access medical care (cost, transportation, geographic location, etc.)

Equity Issues (What disparities are contributing?):
- Veterans
- Rural populations/geographic location
- Sexual orientation and gender minorities
- Racial and ethnic minorities
- Middle-aged adults
- Tribal populations
- Domestic violence victims/survivors
- ACEs victims
- Job industry and occupation

CHIP Community Partner Updates:

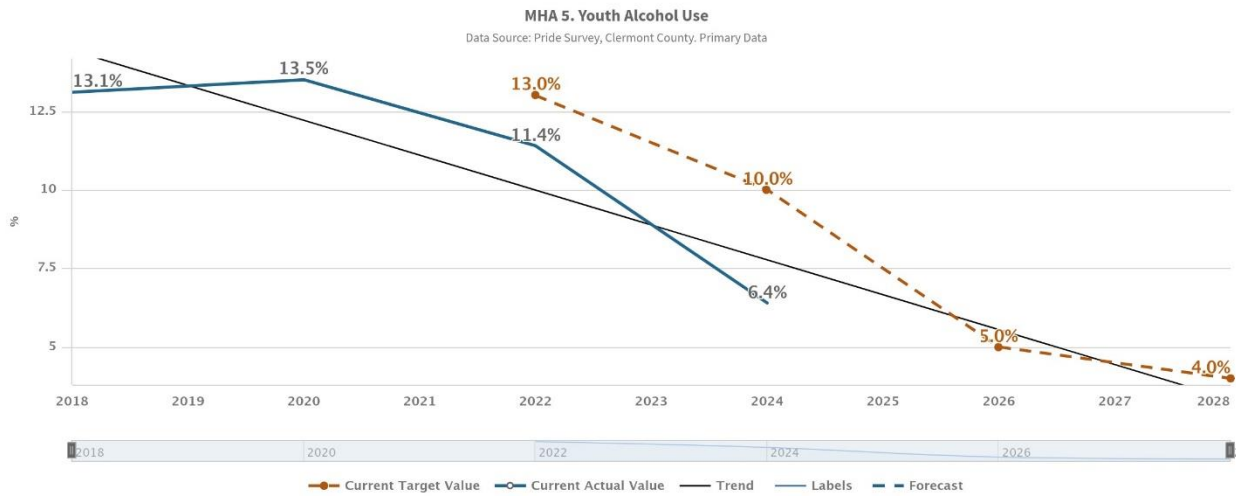| Key Organizations	Activities
Clermont County Educational Service Center	• Trauma-informed care continues to proliferate across multiple districts, and Social/Emotional Learning (SEL) remains embedded in classroom activities and separate facilities serving students with special needs. • Positive Behavior Intervention Supports (PBIS) is in place in several districts and the capacity to involve increased numbers of students in the process continues to increase. • Board-certified Behavior Analysts (BCBAs) are being trained and deployed across districts and subsequently are training and supervising

	Registered Behavior Technicians (RBTs) to assertively identify and address unhealthy and at-risk behaviors. • Current programs including Olweus Bullying Prevention, Signs of Suicide (SOS), Grant Us Hope, and Teens against Bullying (TAB) remain in place.
Clermont County Mental Health and Recovery Board	• Provide suicide prevention campaigns aimed at youth. In 2023, 1,607 students were served through mental health prevention in schools. This number increased from 1,373 in 2022. • Continues to fund the Mobile Crisis runs for adults and children experiencing a mental health crisis. There were 335 runs in 2023. • 513-528-SAVE Hotline/988 calls provide suicide prevention, crisis intervention, and referral. There were 4,472 calls in 2023. • Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) training for first responders to recognize mental health concerns and connect with available resources. o Clermont County now has 450 CIT trained first responders, increased from 434 in 2022. • The Suicide Prevention Coalition Youth Subcommittee is developing and designing a focused "Menu of Suicide Prevention" options and programming • Suicide Awareness Candlelight Vigil held on September 7, 2023. • Total Wellbeing Inside and Out event hosted in May 2024 with 76 participants. • Suicide Prevention Summit hosted in May 2024 with 50 participants. • The CCMHRB, in partnership with the Suicide Prevention Coalition is working with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources to place suicide prevention signage in area parks. • Working with trained facilitators to provide a bi-annual training schedule for suicide awareness, prevention, and peer norms programs • Developing a training opportunity to partner and educate community and social service providers education on firearms (Knowing is Half the Battle.). • Establishing respectful partnerships for training opportunities. Lethal Means prevention boxes have been handed out to the following places: Lori's American Grill, Hammer Down Range, Impacting Tomorrow, CCPH, CCMHRB, guns and Ammo, Rise and Shine, Child Focus, Libraries
Clermont County Public Health- WIC	• Providing depression screening for WIC participants, making referrals as needed, and offering information on what to do if experiencing signs of depression, anxiety, and other mental health concerns. o 197 participants are currently active and have been identified as dealing with depression, anxiety, and other mental health concerns.
Clermont Board of Developmental Disabilities	• Trainings and support groups, including SURE refreshers, Internet Safety, Trauma-informed Care, Life Skills, Behavior Concepts, De-escalation/Crisis Response, and Resilience and Behavior Support strategies: 29 separate sessions, 415 attendees in total (NOT included

	in our unique number of individuals served). • Behavior Support: 161 individuals served. • CITE services: 52 referrals, 62 individuals served. • Mental Health supports: 45 individuals. • Psychiatry service transfers: 34 individuals. • SWOCOG 4-bed respite program: 7 individuals. • Got Respite: 11 individuals. • The Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Committee was developed as a result of Sanctuary CORE Team discussions and the desire to improve staff awareness in unfamiliar areas. Members of this committee developed a definition, a mission, and a monthly curriculum of meetings with learning and presentations that are broadcast via Zoom for staff to receive the valuable information, whether they are in the office, working remote, or on vacation. • Partnered with Greater Cincinnati Behavioral Health to co-facilitate a yearlong Dialectical Behavioral Therapy group for our individuals

Youth Alcohol & Drug Use
Objective: Decrease the percentage of monthly alcohol use

MHA 5. Youth Alcohol Use
Data Source: Pride Survey, Clermont County. Primary Data

Legend: Current Target Value · Current Actual Value · Trend · Labels · Forecast

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Story Behind the Curve:

Contributing Factors (What's helping the trend?):
- o School and community-based programs educating youth on the dangers of underage drug/alcohol use
- o Supportive family/friend network to navigate and discuss substance use/abuse with

Restricting Factors (What's keeping the trend from improving? :
- o Alcohol companies targeting youth through advertisement (social desirability, flavors, popularity, etc.)
- o Influence of social media and culture (portraying the use of substances as cool)
- o Covid-19 pandemic. The pandemic restricted program activities, access, and availability

Equity Issues (What disparities are contributing?):
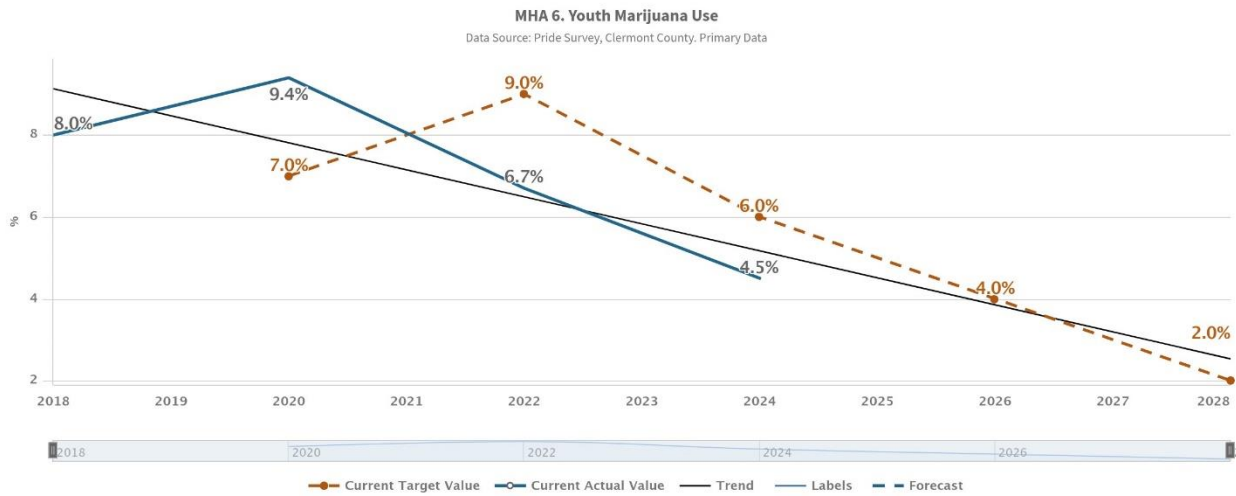- o Racial and ethnic minorities
- o Sexual orientation and gender minorities

CHIP Community Partner Updates:

Key Organizations	Activities
Clermont County Educational Service Center	• CCESC and its aligned districts continue to work collaboratively with the Coalition for a Safe and Drug-Free Clermont County on prevention programming and data collection through the PRIDE survey and welcome the initiatives and events offered by the Coalition and its director when they are made available. • Trauma-informed care continues to proliferate across multiple districts, and Social/Emotional Learning (SEL) remains embedded in classroom activities and separate facilities serving students with special needs.
Greater Cincinnati Behavioral Health Services & Drug Free Coalition	• Continuing K - 12 drug prevention education o Support the continued school-based prevention with Lifeskills in JHS and HS and Caring School Communities in elementary and JHS through supplies and training as needed

Youth Alcohol & Drug Use

Objective: Decrease the percentage of monthly marijuana use

MHA 6. Youth Marijuana Use
Data Source: Pride Survey, Clermont County. Primary Data

Current Target Value: 8.0%, 7.0%, 9.0%, 6.0%, 4.0%, 2.0%
Current Actual Value: 9.4%, 6.7%, 4.5%

Legend: Current Target Value, Current Actual Value, Trend, Labels, Forecast

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Story Behind the Curve:

Contributing Factors (What's helping the trend?):
- o   School based prevention programs and education on the risks of using marijuana as an adolescence
- o   Supportive family/friend network
- o   Highlighting mental health and substance use/abuse in mainstream media campaigns and school programs

Restricting Factors (What's keeping the trend from improving?):
- o   Covid-19 pandemic. The pandemic restricted program activities, access, and availability
- o   Influence of social media and culture (portraying the use of substances as cool)
- o   Loosening laws surrounding recreational/medical marijuana; more accessible

Equity Issues (What disparities are contributing?):
- o   Racial and ethnic minorities
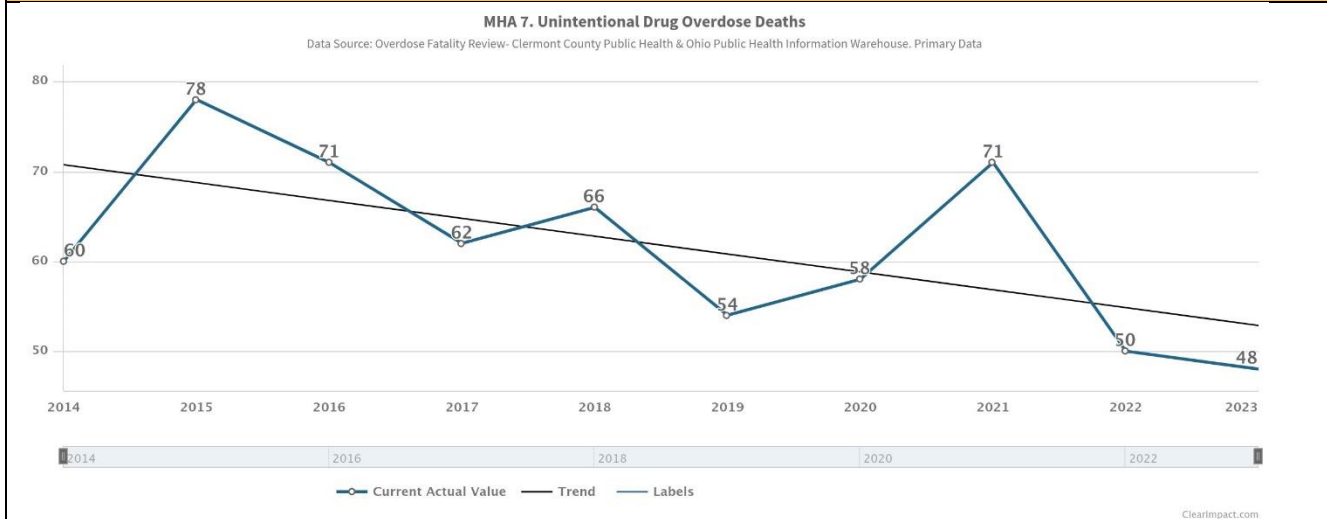- o   Sexual orientation and gender minorities

CHIP Community Partner Updates:

Key Organizations	Activities
Greater Cincinnati Behavioral Health Services & Drug Free Coalition	• Continuing K - 12 drug prevention education o Support the continued school-based prevention with Lifeskills in JHS and HS and Caring School Communities in elementary and JHS through supplies and training as needed
Clermont County Educational Service Center	• CCESC and its aligned districts continue to work collaboratively with the Coalition for a Safe and Drug-Free Clermont County on prevention programming and data collection through the PRIDE survey and welcome the initiatives and events offered by the Coalition and its director when they are made available.

Drug Overdose Deaths

Objective: Decrease the number of unintentional drug overdose deaths

MHA 7. Unintentional Drug Overdose Deaths

Data Source: Overdose Fatality Review- Clermont County Public Health & Ohio Public Health Information Warehouse. Primary Data

Data points: 2014: 60, 2015: 78, 2016: 71, 2017: 62, 2018: 66, 2019: 54, 2020: 58, 2021: 71, 2022: 50, 2023: 48

Legend: —○— Current Actual Value —— Trend —— Labels

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Story Behind the Curve:

Contributing Factors (What's helping the trend?):
- o Community-based overdose action teams
- o Community public health education and prevention programs
- o Treatment programs for individuals living with substance misuse/abuse
- o Naloxone distribution

Restricting Factors (What's keeping the trend from improving?):
- o Covid-19 pandemic. The pandemic restricted program activities, access, and availability
- o Lack of access to treatment due to transportation challenges, geographic location, and financial barriers
- o Emerging illicit substances increasing risk of overdose

Equity Issues (What disparities are contributing?):
- o Racial and ethnic minorities
- o Sexual orientation and gender minorities
- o Immigrant populations
- o Geographic location
- o Disadvantaged by reduced economic stability
- o Disabled populations
- o Homeless populations
- o Individuals living with mental health conditions
- o Incarcerated populations
- o Experiencing limited educational attainment or limited health literacy
- o Non-English-speaking populations
- o Tribal populations

CHIP Community Partner Updates:

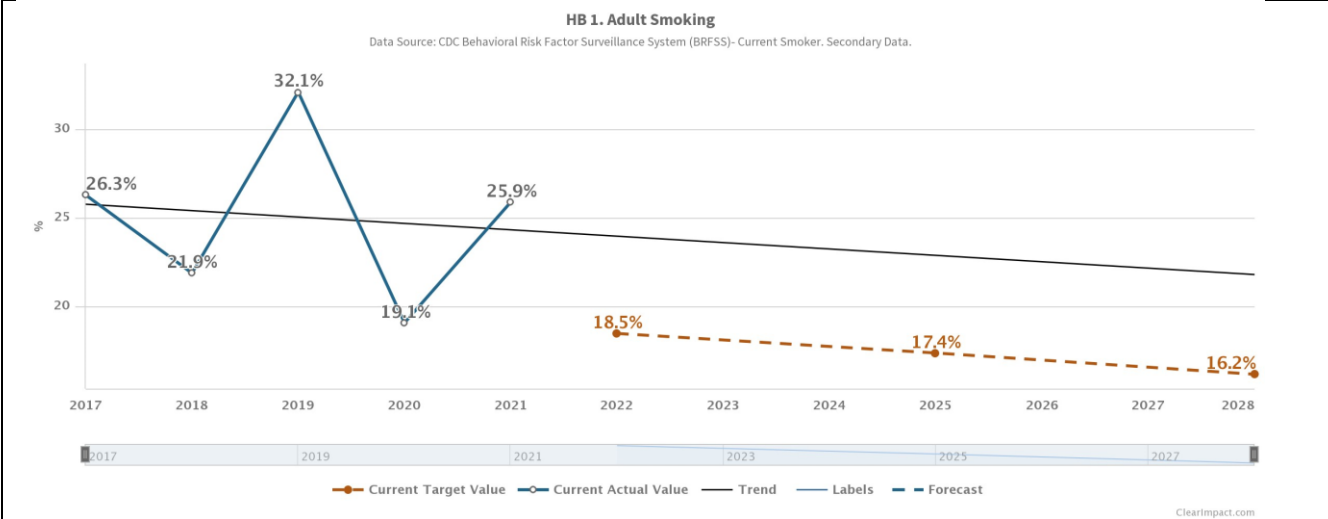| Key Organizations	Activities
Clermont County Mental Health and Recovery Board	• The CCMHRB received a grant from Interact Health to purchase a Harm Reduction Vending Machine that went live on July 19, 2023. The machine currently has 71 registered users. All products in the machine are free and confidential to access and include Naloxone, fentanyl test strips, safer sex kits, wound care kits, shar containers, first-aid kits,

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	hygiene kits, and drug deactivation bags. A second vending machine is planned to be placed at UC Clermont campus. • 7 billboards promoting Narcan usage displayed throughout the county. • Digital ads promoting Narcan usage displayed on screens in 9 different restaurants and businesses in Clermont County. • In July and August 2024, radio ads promoting prevention and reducing the stigma around substance misuse played on 6 different Cincinnati-area radio stations. Additionally, DJs talked about how they have been impacted by overdose to help raise awareness in the community.

Clermont County Public Health	• CCPH Harm Reduction Program continued to operate the syringe services clinic and offers a comprehensive approach to harm reduction that includes a one-for-one exchange of syringes, free naloxone, HIV and hepatitis C testing, influenza and Covid-19 vaccinations and referrals to treatment or other services.
	    o 155,485 syringes distributed
	    o 271 unique clients served
	    o 1,143 doses of naloxone distributed
	    o 1,876 fentanyl test strips distributed
	    o 1,005 Xylazine tests distributed
	• CCPH Harm Reduction program is partnering with the mobile IPM food pantry to reach populations within the county that have been identified with potential health risk factors (access to care, poverty, healthy food access, etc.) to provide access to proper medication disposal, overdose reversal (education and Narcan distribution), and county resource education.
	• Expand access to naloxone in Clermont County through distribution at community events, the Syringe Services Program, and at the Health Department, and through generating awareness of naloxone resources as well as the importance of carrying Naloxone.
	    o 1,143 doses of naloxone distributed at SSP in 2023

Clermont County Public Health- WIC	• Screening WIC program participants for current drug use and providing referrals as needed. o 30 participants are currently active who reported drug use, including medical marijuana.
Clermont County Community Services, Inc.	• Provides homeless access points for the county. • Utilize housing first priorities with all clients to assist them with obtaining housing as quickly as possible. • Currently housing clients in hotels up to 30 day stays

*Health Behaviors**

Adult Tobacco/Nicotine Use
Objective: Reduction in number of tobacco users in Clermont County

HB 1. Adult Smoking
Data Source: CDC Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS)- Current Smoker. Secondary Data.

Chart values:
- 2017: 26.3%
- 2018: 21.9%
- 2019: 32.1%
- 2020: 19.1%
- 2021: 25.9%
- 2022: 18.5% (Target)
- 2025: 17.4% (Target)
- 2028: 16.2% (Target)

Legend: Current Target Value · Current Actual Value · Trend · Labels · Forecast

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*Data source updated in 2023 to CDC Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS)

Story Behind the Curve:

Contributing Factors (What's helping the trend?):
- o Tobacco cessation courses and health education prevention programs on the risks/long term consequences of tobacco use
- o Large scale media campaigns spreading knowledge on the harmful effects of tobacco use

Restricting Factors (What's keeping the trend from improving?):
- o Covid-19 pandemic. The pandemic restricted program activities, access, and availability

Equity Issues (What disparities are contributing?):
- o Racial and ethnic minorities
- o Socioeconomic status
- o Educational attainment
- o Geographic region
- o Gender and sexual orientation minorities
- o Single parents
- o Active military and veteran populations
- o Individuals living with mental illness
- o Populations of individuals living with disabilities
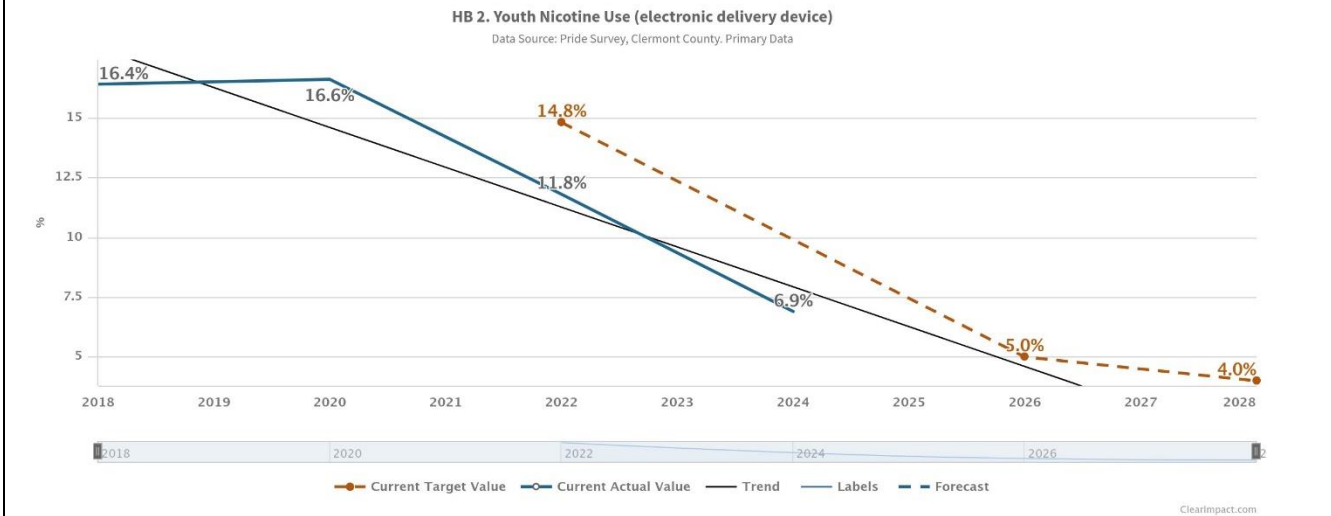
CHIP Community Partner Updates:	
Key Organizations	**Activities**
Clermont County Public Health- WIC	• Screening WIC program participants for current nicotine and tobacco use, and offering information on risks and referrals as needed o 87 participants are currently active and reported tobacco & nicotine use
Clermont County Public Health	• Tobacco cessation therapy affordability. Tobacco cessation counseling and education available at no out of pocket cost.

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	• Advocacy for Telephonic tobacco cessation programs (tobacco quit lines and text message-based health interventions) • Smoking cessation classes are held at Clermont Alternative Sentencing Center with information for referrals to 1-800-Quit-Now and internal providers at GCB. Populations facing drug-related charges or high risk for negative coping strategies.

Youth Tobacco/Nicotine Use

Objective: Reduction in number of tobacco users in Clermont County

HB 2. Youth Nicotine Use (electronic delivery device)
Data Source: Pride Survey, Clermont County. Primary Data

Legend: Current Target Value, Current Actual Value, Trend, Labels, Forecast

Values shown: 16.4%, 16.6%, 14.8%, 11.8%, 6.9%, 5.0%, 4.0%

Story Behind the Curve:

Contributing Factors (What's helping the trend?):
- Tobacco cessation courses and health education on the risks/long-term consequences of tobacco use
- School-based education on prevention
- Large-scale media campaigns spreading knowledge
- Increased parental knowledge on vaping/tobacco products to create a supportive home environment aimed at prevention

Restricting Factors (What's keeping the trend from improving?):
- Covid-19 pandemic. The pandemic restricted program activities, access, and availability
- Increasing popularity of vaping products and misleading, appealing flavors
- Influence of social media and culture (portraying the use of substances as cool)

Equity Issues (What disparities are contributing?):
- Racial and ethnic minorities
- Socioeconomic status
- Geographic region
- Gender and sexual orientation minorities
- Individuals living with mental illness
- Populations of individuals living with disabilities

CHIP Community Partner Updates:

Key Organizations	Activities
Clermont County Public Health- WIC	• Screening WIC program participants for current nicotine and tobacco use, and offering information on risks and referrals as needed

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	o 87 participants are currently active and reported tobacco & nicotine use
OSU Extension	• Teach 4-H Health Rocks program for 8 weeks to 2nd-4th grade students utilizing 11th and 12th grade high school mentors. Program site is Willowville Elementary with West Clermont High School Teaching Academy students. 38 students participated during 2023-24 school year. o Health Rocks! applies 4-H's successful Positive Youth Development model with life skill development and decision-making philosophy to the challenge of reducing tobacco, alcohol, e-cigarette/vaping, and drug use. • 4-H projects provide members with the opportunity to discover new interests and hone their presentation skills. 4-H also provides club, camps, schools, and after school programs for youth. 600 4-H projects and youth are recorded in Clermont County.

Social Determinants of Health, Protective Factors, and Equity Promotion

This section was created in the CHIP 2023 Update to highlight activities that provide primary prevention, protective factors, and promote health equity that impact multiple health outcomes and those that have been identified to influence the health outcomes identified in the CHIP priority areas. The evidenced-based strategies that identify and include the most vulnerable populations in the identification, creation, and implementation of the action plans are prioritized for inclusion in the report.

Social Determinants of Health/ Protective Factors/ Equity Promotion	
Objective: Promote primary prevention, protective factors, and health equity activities that will impact multiple CHIP priority areas	
Health Equity Action Spectrum & Strategy Bank Root Causes of Inequity Social Determinants of Health Health Outcomes NACCHO	
WIC	• Providing physical activity ideas and education to WIC participants through quarterly newsletters, websites, and handouts. In the last 12 months, approximately o 2,300 participants were offered educational handouts.

OSU Extension	• SNAP-Ed used evidence-based research to improve the likelihood that families and individuals receiving SNAP benefits will choose healthy food choices and active lifestyles. Data is collected and reported to stakeholders quarterly.
	   o 3,397 participants were reached through direct nutrition education programs
	      ▪ 44.1% adult participants
	      ▪ 5.56% teen participants
	      ▪ 50.34% youth participants
	   o 29,273 additional participants were reached through indirect programs such as community events, newsletters, and health

	fairs
	• Includes nutrition education and obesity prevention services consisting of a combination of educational strategies, accompanied by supporting policy, systems, and environmental (PSE) interventions, demonstrated to facilitate the adoption of food and physical activity choices conducive to the health and well-being of participants.
	• Through classes participants learn to select, prepare and incorporate fruits and vegetables, whole grain, low-fat protein foods, and low-fat dairy products into a healthy diet; to use limited resources to plan, purchase and prepare food for the family; to be physically active every day; and to store and handle food so it is safe for consumption.
	• Family and Consumer Sciences provide complementarily chronic disease prevention and management, food safety, and preservation educational programs across the lifespan.
YMCA	• Youth Development Education and Leadership o Supporting youth programs and camps that promote education, collaboration, leadership, and healthy living
Clermont County Early Childhood Coordinating Committee (EC3)	• Implemented a 2023-2024 intake survey in 4 school districts and home school to identify children entering educational settings with inequities (ACEs) and guide impact & needs • Increased enrollment in Imagination Library (65-70% of eligible children in the county are enrolled) • Established a relationship with Operation Parent to work on an early childhood technology campaign • Promoting ESC parent support classes • Working with multiple agencies and organizations to build education and outreach opportunities
UC Clermont	• Hosted UC Summer Scholars Program for first year students transitioning to college

List of Sources for Evidence-Based Practice Strategies

- Mental Health:
    - https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC2668139/
    - https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC6390869/
    - https://www.psychiatry.org/psychiatrists/cultural-competency/education/mental-health-facts

- Suicide Deaths:
    - https://www.cdc.gov/suicide/facts/disparities-in-suicide.html
    - https://www.cdc.gov/minorityhealth/chdir/2011/factsheets/suicide.pdf
    - https://sprc.org/scope/racial-ethnic-disparities

- Youth Drug Use:
    - https://www.healthypeople.gov/2020/leading-health-indicators/2020-lhi-topics/Substance-Abuse/data
    - https://nida.nih.gov/nidamed-medical-health-professionals/health-professions-education/words-matter-terms-to-use-avoid-when-talking-about-addiction/addressing-stigma-health-disparities
    - https://www.cdc.gov/healthyyouth/substance-use/index.htm

- Drug Overdose Deaths:
    - https://nida.nih.gov/news-events/news-releases/2021/09/disparities-in-opioid-overdose-deaths-continue-to-worsen-for-black-people-study-suggests
    - https://jamanetwork.com/journals/jamanetworkopen/fullarticle/2787930
    - https://www.naccho.org/programs/community-health/injury-and-violence/opioid-epidemic/health-equity-drug-overdose-response
    - https://www.cdc.gov/nchs/products/databriefs/db345.htm
    - https://www.cdc.gov/drugoverdose/health-equity/info.html

- Tobacco/Nicotine Use:
    - https://www.cdc.gov/tobacco/disparities/index.htm
    - https://www.trdrp.org/research-priorities/tobacco-related-health-disparities.html
    - https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC6406965/

Explanation of Data

Percentage of students who feel stressed a lot
Source: Pride Survey, Clermont County. Primary.

Data is collected by Clermont County Partnership for Health member Clermont County Mental Health & Recovery Board. This survey is administered every two years and the data is updated in the CHA or the CHA CHIP update.

A modified version of the Pride Survey questionnaire is administered to students in the seventh through twelfth grades throughout Clermont County during the academic school year. Both online and paper versions are administered. For the 2024 report, 3,978 students completed the survey.

Analysis: Percentage of total population is calculated. Yearly percentages are graphed over time to visualize trends. Target values are also included to monitor their proximity to actual values.

Rate of suicide deaths
Source: Clermont County Coroner's Office, Ohio Department of Health Data Warehouse. Primary source.

Data is collected by Clermont County Partnership for Health members Clermont County Coroner's Office and Clermont County Public Health. This information is pulled annually and updated in the CHA or the CHA CHIP update.

Primary data is collected by the Clermont County Coroner's office and submitted to the Ohio Department of Health. CCPH pulls data from the ODH Health Data Warehouse.

The rate per 100,000 population is calculated. Yearly rates are graphed over time to visualize trends.

Percentage of monthly alcohol use among youth
Source: Pride Survey, Clermont County. Primary.

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The percentage of the total population is calculated. Yearly percentages are graphed over time to visualize trends. Target values are also included to monitor their proximity to actual values.

Percentage of monthly marijuana use among youth
Source: Pride Survey, Clermont County. Primary.

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Number of unintentional drug overdose deaths
Source: Overdose Fatality Review, Clermont County. Primary.

Data is collected by Clermont County Partnership for Health members Clermont County Coroner's Office and Clermont County Public Health. This review is conducted annually. Data is selected from the review to update in the CHA or the CHA CHIP update.

Primary data is collected by the Clermont County Coroner's office. Coroner's reports are shared with Clermont County Public Health and compiled into the Overdose Fatality Review.

The total number is counted. Yearly numbers are graphed over time to visualize trends.

Percentage of current smokers among adults
Source: CDC Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS). Secondary.

Data is collected by the Centers for Disease Control and obtained by Clermont County Public Health. Data requests are sent to the Ohio Department of Health annually to update in the CHA or the CHA CHIP update.

The percentage of the total population is calculated. Yearly percentages are graphed over time to visualize trends. Target values are also included to monitor their proximity to actual values.

Percentage of tobacco/nicotine use among youth
Source: Pride Survey, Clermont County. Primary.

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