

The New Hampshire Governor's Commission on Alcohol and other Drugs

State Fiscal Year 2019
Annual Report



Mission

The Commission has a legislated mission to significantly reduce alcohol and drug problems and their behavioral, health and social consequences for the citizens of New Hampshire by advising the Governor and Legislature regarding the delivery of effective and coordinated alcohol and drug misuse prevention, treatment and recovery services throughout the state.

DEDICATION

To the Citizens of NH, especially first responders, service providers, state and local employees, and elected officials who work tirelessly to address addiction.

Introduction

The New Hampshire Governor's Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention, Treatment and Recovery, popularly known as the Governor's Commission on Alcohol and other Drugs, presents this annual report as required in RSA Chapter 12-J:4, to update progress achieved in the state fiscal year 2019, July 2018 - June 2019 (SFY2019).

SFY2019 was a year of great leaps forward for the Governor's Commission on Alcohol and other Drugs (the Commission).

- The Commission released its three year strategic plan in January 2019, [Expanding Our Response: The NH Governor's Commission on Alcohol and other Drugs Action Plan January 1, 2019 - December 31, 2021](#),¹ culminating two years of work to aggregate and prioritize strategies to impact NH. Please review the Plan to understand the Commission's mission, vision, and structure, including information about each of the 8 Task Forces.
- The Commission supported the creation of a new online [Governor's Commission on Alcohol and other Drugs Data Dashboard](#) which tracks the measures of progress included in [Expanding Our Response](#). This Dashboard is updated as data becomes available and replaces the Data Dashboard section of Governor's Commission Reporting for this Report and reporting going forward.
- The Commission held eight [meetings](#)², Commission Members, schedules and minutes of Commission meetings are available at <https://www.dhhs.nh.gov/dcbcs/bdas/commission.htm>
- The 8 Commission [Task Forces](#)³ held a total of 56 meetings, engaging more than 100 members and other stakeholders from across New Hampshire. Each of the 8 Task Forces have a page with meeting schedules, minutes and resources available at <https://nhcenterforexcellence.org/governors-commission/>

This Annual Report provides

- Updates on the progress made in state fiscal year 2019 on the strategies outlined in Expanding Our Response.
- Overview of the financial investments by the Commission intended to address strategies identified in Expanding Our Response.
- Link to access the Governor's Commission on Alcohol and other Drugs Data Dashboard

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Strategy Updates

The following pages include each strategy outlined in [Expanding Our Response pgs 8-11](#). The status is updated to include Action, Preparation, or No Action during the SFY2019 fiscal year. There has been significant progress on most of the strategies. An example of the progress made is included, it is not meant to be all inclusive of the progress in that strategy.



Opioid Task Force



Healthcare Task Force



Perinatal Task Force



Recovery Task Force



Joint Military Task Force



Data and Evaluation Task Force

⁴ <https://nhcenterforexcellence.org/resources/data/nh-gov-commission-action-plan-dashboard/>

⁵ <https://nhcenterforexcellence.org/> or email nhcenterforexcellence@jsi.com or call 603-573-xxxx



1. Law Enforcement	Status	Example of Progress
Continue to coordinate and support enforcement actions	Action	 <p>Operation Granite Shield is ongoing.</p>
Support and expand law enforcement drug expertise	Action	 <p>Division of Enforcement provided two Drug Recognition Expert courses to increase the number of trained Drug Recognition Expert's throughout the state and increased Roadside Impairment Detection courses from two to five courses.</p>
Continue to pursue the prosecution of drug related cases	Action	 <p>Criminal Analysts provided trained personnel who partnered with law enforcement agencies to link multiple ongoing investigations impacting both trafficking as well as overdose death investigations.</p>
Continue to expand local law enforcement of drug laws	Action	 <p>The State Police continue to work with local law enforcement to support the enforcement of drug laws.</p>

2. Prevention	Progress	
Identify and invest in new programs, policies and practices	Action	 <p>The Governor's Commission authorized an investment of \$2,803,684 in prevention funding including \$710,000 to support individuals and families who have experienced adverse childhood experiences.</p>
Expand existing prevention programs	Action	 <p>Student Assistance Program (SAP) services administered by the Bureau of Drug and Alcohol Services are based on the Project SUCCESS evidence based practice. Through blended funding, BDAS supported 55 middle and high schools and 1 community college and served approximately, 22,000 students in SFY19.</p>
Develop systems to improve prescription drug storage and disposal	No Action	
Create a Multi-Tiered System of Support in schools	Action	 <p>Received federal funds to expand implementation and offered technical assistance and training to all NH communities. In total, between July 1, 2018 and June 30, 2019, the Bureau of Student Wellness provided training, support and outreach to over 2,500 individuals in schools and districts throughout the state.</p>

3. SUD Delivery System and Early Identification	Status	Example of Progress
Create the Doorway System	Action	 <p>Effective January 1, 2019 the 9 Doorway sites went live to provide SUD care coordination to NH residents and 211 call center went live and replaced the Addiction Crisis Line to direct calls to the appropriate regional Doorway.</p>
Implement centralized website	Action	 <p>The Doorway NH website was developed to provide an access point for information and resources about SUD/ODU treatment services, recovery supports, prevention efforts, and overdose reduction. https://www.thedoorway.nh.gov/</p>
Create mobile crisis response teams	Preparation	 <p>The Bureau of Drug and Alcohol Services and Bureau of Mental Health Services worked collaboratively to gather information on best practices for mobile crisis response teams that can effectively serve adults and children with behavioral health needs.</p>
Expand behavioral health telehealth services	Preparation	 <p>The Department continued to review best practices and regulatory issues related to telehealth with the goal of implementing a strong, reliable, safe telehealth system within the state.</p>
Implement SBIRT in multiple settings	Action	 <p>SBIRT implementation was ongoing including within the Juvenile Diversion Network and a pilot of conducting SBIRT for young adults between the ages of 18-25 participating in the Healthy Families America program with the Carroll County VNA.</p>

4. Harm Reduction	Status	Example of Progress
Develop and implement syringe service programs	Preparation	 <p>Studied and created inventory of existing Syringe Service Programs. Explored opportunities for dissemination and aiming to prepare a report on opportunities for expansion.</p>
Expand availability of free naloxone	Action	 <p>The Doorways distributed naloxone to providers, clients, families and peers.</p>
Distribute naloxone to those at greatest risk	Action	 <p>Distribution of Naloxone to persons under departmental control/ supervision that either have a diagnosis of Opioid Use Disorder, or self-identify with opioid use issues and request to receive a Naloxone kit.</p>

5. Treatment	Status	Example of Progress
Support integration of behavioral health and healthcare	Action	 <p>Ongoing inventory of health system activities across the State that address these priorities. Posted on Healthcare Task Force webpage. Promoting collaboration, information sharing and replication.</p>
Support availability and effective use of MAT	Action	  <p>Research was completed on various telehealth options for SUD treatment providers, assessment of barriers including access to appropriate technology, confidentiality and implementation models/billing.</p> <p>Contracted with Foundation for Healthy Communities (FHC) to help hospital-networked primary care practices to develop capacity to provide MAT according to the NH Guidelines. 11 hospital systems are providing MAT through 22 practices. Contracted with Foundation for Healthy Communities to help 7 hospitals to increase their ability to address the needs of patients with SUDs in their EDs and connect them to on-going care in the community. This project led some of those hospitals to begin Buprenorphine induction in the ED.</p>
Expand access to MAT in multiple settings with specialty populations	Action	  <p>Through SOR funding, DHHS also increased capacity to provide MAT to pregnant and parenting women, as well as supported the Dept. of Corrections in providing MAT to incarcerated individuals.</p>
Utilize technology and innovative practices to provide treatment in limited resource areas	Preparation	 <p>The Judicial Branch purchased a statewide Case management system for all the Drug Court programs. This will help streamline documents, case processing, and evaluations.</p>
Develop a mechanism for obtaining real-time treatment vacancy data	Preparation	 <p>Investigating the expansion of nhtreatment.org to include real-time vacancy information.</p>
Expand access to extended-release naltrexone for citizens returning to the community from incarceration	Action	 <p>DHHS provided SOR funds to implement MAT in prison system.</p>
Increase specialized treatment services for specific populations	Preparation	 <p>The Perinatal Task Force is working on a practice brief focused on care coordination which will highlight innovative models used in NH and in other states and will identify good practices that can be replicated in settings working to increase care coordination efforts.</p>

Expand services and increase care coordination for citizens returning to the community from incarceration	Action		Care coordinators assisted inmates with housing plans and connection to other community-based services upon release through new funding.
Expand services and increase care coordination for pregnant and newly parenting women	Preparation		The Perinatal Task Force is working on a practice brief focused on care coordination which will highlight innovative models used in NH and in other states and will identify good practices that can be replicated in settings working to increase care coordination efforts.
Increase the availability and utilization of juvenile diversion programs and adult drug court	Preparation		Some drug court programs have started using Telehealth for treatment in rural areas and hope to expand this to psychiatric services.

6. Recovery Support Services	Status	Example of Progress	
Integrate recovery-oriented principles into policies and practices across public and private sectors*	Action		Staff collaborated with community partners to provide training directly to faith leaders that addresses addiction, recovery, and stigma to support spiritual care and the provision of compassionate funerals for persons who die from SUD related causes.
Enhance recovery housing availability and promote quality standards to increase opportunities for special populations*	Preparation	 	The Recovery Task Force recommended the funding of the New Hampshire Coalition of Recovery Residences (NHCORR) through the Governor's Commission. A voluntary organization, NHCORR is responsible for inspecting and evaluating member recovery housing across the state. This funding was approved. In addition, funding for recovery housing scholarships was recommended and approved. Collaborated with NHCORR to develop and implement a certification process for recovery houses according to the NARR standards. Developed the Recovery House Registry as required by legislation.
Increase access to transitional living	Action		The Bureau of Drug and Alcohol Services funds transitional living services through treatment and recovery support services contracts as well as contracting with providers specifically for transitional living services.
Increase access to non-clinical recovery support services	Action		The Peer Recovery Support Services Facilitating Organization added two new Recovery Community Organizations (RCOs), thereby supporting a total of 10 RCOs providing Peer Support Services at 12 sites throughout the state. The Bureau of Drug and Alcohol Services requires treatment contractors to identify clients' non-clinical needs and assist them with meeting those needs as are the Doorways.
Invest in vocational training and workforce readiness initiatives for individuals in recovery*	Action		The Bureau of Drug and Alcohol Services is using SOR funds to contract for these services for individuals who are in recovery from OUD

Promote and support the Recovery Friendly Workplace initiative	Action	 	<p>Recovery Community Organizations (RCO) throughout the state are involved in the Recovery Friendly Workplace Initiative.</p> <p>Substance Misuse Prevention Coordinators and Continuum of Care Facilitators were instrumental in working with the Governor's Recovery Friendly Workplace Initiative's staff to be community based experts and liaisons for business to connect with resources and services to support the employee wellness.</p>
Increase peer recovery support service referrals*	Action		<p>The Bureau of Drug and Alcohol Services requires treatment contractors and Doorways to identify clients' peer recovery support services needs and assist them with meeting those needs. Peer Recovery Support Services are included as a category on the Treatment Locator and promoted through the Recovery Hub website.</p>
Increase engagement of healthcare providers and health systems in supporting patient recovery	Action		<p>Supported the NH MAT Community of Practice. BDAS staff also participated as faculty in a Northern New England ECHO project to promote best practices for MAT.</p>

7. Family Supports and Services	Status	Example of Progress
Increase supports and services for families such as home visiting services	Preparation	 <p>Governor's Commission funding to support home visiting services will be added to existing contracts with the Department of Public Health through amendment.</p>
Provide support for children who are impacted by substance use disorder	Action	 <p>Family Connections Center was awarded a DOJ grant to increase these services.</p>
Provide support for older adults who are parenting a second time around or are custodial parents	Action	 <p>The Strength to Succeed program is utilizing SOR funding to provide support for older adults who are parenting a second time around. In addition, SOR funding is being used to provide training to providers to support these parents.</p>

8. Reimbursement	Status	Example of Progress
Assess and address insurance barriers to allow for easier patient access into treatment	Action	 <p>Process in place to achieve 100% NH Medicaid application rate. Currently offer to do NH Easy application with every individual incarcerated that meet requirements per DHHS</p>
Engage payers to support best practices*	Preparation	<p>This topic was discussed at a meeting of the NHID's Mental Health Advisory Committee, and further follow-up discussions are planned.</p>

Maintain and expand access to residential treatment services through room and board reimbursements	Action		SOR funding is being utilized to provide room and board payments for Medicaid clients in residential substance use disorder treatment.
Increase reimbursement rates across all payers*	Preparation		DHHS – The Department continues to work with policy makers, legislators, and payers to stress the need for higher reimbursement rates for substance use disorder services in order to ensure quality of care and develop and retain a highly qualified workforce.
Establish training regarding reimbursement across all payers	No Action		

9. Workforce Capacity and Professional Development	Status	Example of Progress
Provide training and technical assistance in support of the plan's strategies*	Action	  <p>Contracted with NH Center for Excellence/CHI to provide training and technical assistance throughout the SUD continuum of care</p> <p>In total, between July 1, 2018 and June 30, 2019, the NH Department of Education, Bureau of Student Wellness have provided training, support and outreach to over 2,500 individuals in schools and districts throughout the state.</p>
Provide no cost buprenorphine waiver trainings to physicians, nurse practitioners and physician assistants	Action	 <p>Coordinated and contracted with the NH Medical Society to provide no cost buprenorphine waiver trainings.</p>
Increase training for the Drug Addiction Treatment Act of 2000 (DATA 2000) waived prescribers	Action	 <p>Contracted with Foundation for Healthy Communities to help hospital-networked primary care practices to develop capacity to provide MAT according to the NH Guidelines.</p>
Promote core competency training to engage qualified mental health clinicians including social workers*	Action	 <p>Contracted with NH Center for Excellence/CHI to provide training through the NH Training Institute on Addictive Disorders.</p>
Include training on substance use and substance use disorders in undergraduate and graduate professional education programs	Action	 <p>Medicaid Integrated Delivery Networks worked with NH Community Colleges, undergraduate, and graduate programs to integrate SUD related education.</p>
Actively work with employers to recruit and retain experienced addiction specialists in each of the major hospital systems	Action	 <p>The Foundation for Health Communities contract, 11 hospitals engaged 65 Behavioral Health or Care Management staff members to support patients utilizing MAT.</p>

Align training and support with standards for peer recovery support services (PRSS) and Recovery Community Organizations	Action		Contracted with a Peer Recovery Support Services (PRSS) Facilitating Organization to develop and provide quality assurance for RCOs and PRSS. All RCOs under Contract with the FO are working toward or have achieved national accreditation through CAPRSS. In addition, the Department supports a Recovery Supports Community of Practice to enhance the utilization of best practices.
Increase provider awareness of non-clinical support services*	Action		<p>The Perinatal Task Force developed a list of services by region in an effort to increase awareness of resources available for pregnant and parenting women. Additionally, the Plan of Safe Care template, developed by the task force, encourages providers to identify services and resources pregnant and parenting have and may want or need.</p> <p>The Recovery Hub website, nhrecoveryhub.org, promotes the value of Peer Recovery Support Services (PRSS) and provides information on accessing the RCOs. It also publishes an e-newsletter to provide up-to-date news and information about PRSS.</p>
Provide training to all providers and service professionals related to trauma- informed best practices and harm reduction strategies	Action		Contracted with NH Center for Excellence/CHI to provide training through the NH Training Institute on Addictive Disorders.
Address compassion fatigue among all providers*	Preparation		The Healthcare Task Force investigated models of support for professionals at risk for or experiencing compassion fatigue.
Promote and advocate for military culture trainings across all sectors	Action		The Joint Military Task Force developed and implemented military culture training workshops, in partnership with the Center for Excellence and the NH Training Institute on Addictive Disorders, in order to educate service providers as to the unique needs and issues of the military population in New Hampshire.
Increase provider awareness of the importance of medication assisted treatment*	Action		Provided leadership for the MAT Community of Practice. BDAS staff participated as faculty in a Northern New England ECHO project to promote best practices for MAT waived providers.

10. Public Awareness	Status	Example of Progress
Increase the awareness of substance use disorder service access hubs, treatment and recovery support resources	Action	 <p>The Doorway NH website, https://www.thedoorway.nh.gov/ to provide an access point for information and resources about SUD/OD treatment services, recovery supports, prevention efforts, and overdose reduction. There are general and Doorway-specific materials available for distribution to providers and community stakeholders.</p> <p>The Recovery Hub website, http://nhrecoveryhub.org/, promotes the value of Peer Recovery Support Services (PRSS) and provides information on accessing the RCOs. It also publishes an e-newsletter to provide up-to-date news and information about PRSS.</p>
Develop population-specific awareness campaigns*	Action	 <p>The Perinatal Task Force has provided ongoing input to the Maternal Alcohol and Marijuana Awareness Campaign including related to the provider toolkit and SBIRT videos.</p>
Increase understanding of MAT as best practice in the support of recovery*	Action	 <p>Held trainings and distributed information to staff and residents across facilities.</p>
Target specific prevention messaging for children and young adults	Action	 <p>Fatal Choices/ Driver's Education. The intent of the Fatal Choice Program is to raise awareness by demonstrating the dangers associated with drinking and driving.</p> <p>https://bingefree603.org/</p>

11. Data Utilization	Status	Example of Progress
Collect, analyze and utilize existing and new data sets to inform efforts to address substance misuse*	Action	 <p>The Data and Evaluation Task Force, supported by the Center for Excellence/CHI, developed an online Data Dashboard. Check the NH Governor's Commission Action Plan data dashboard to track progress on the Action Plan objectives and targets.¹</p>
Conduct a statewide assessment of the impact of substance misuse on older adults	No Action	 <p>Overdose mortality and SUD treatment participation are being monitored and reported by age group through the DMI report and semi-annual GC reports. More comprehensive assessment of impact not yet initiated.</p>
Centralize, standardize, and enhance police drug enforcement data	No Action	
Improve data acquisition and sharing of information related to opioid prescribing, naloxone dispensing*	Preparation	 <p>Members of the Data Task Force participate on the NH PDMP Advisory Council. Information from the NH PDMP is reviewed periodically by Task Force members and input is provided on NH PDMP reports and information dissemination efforts.</p>

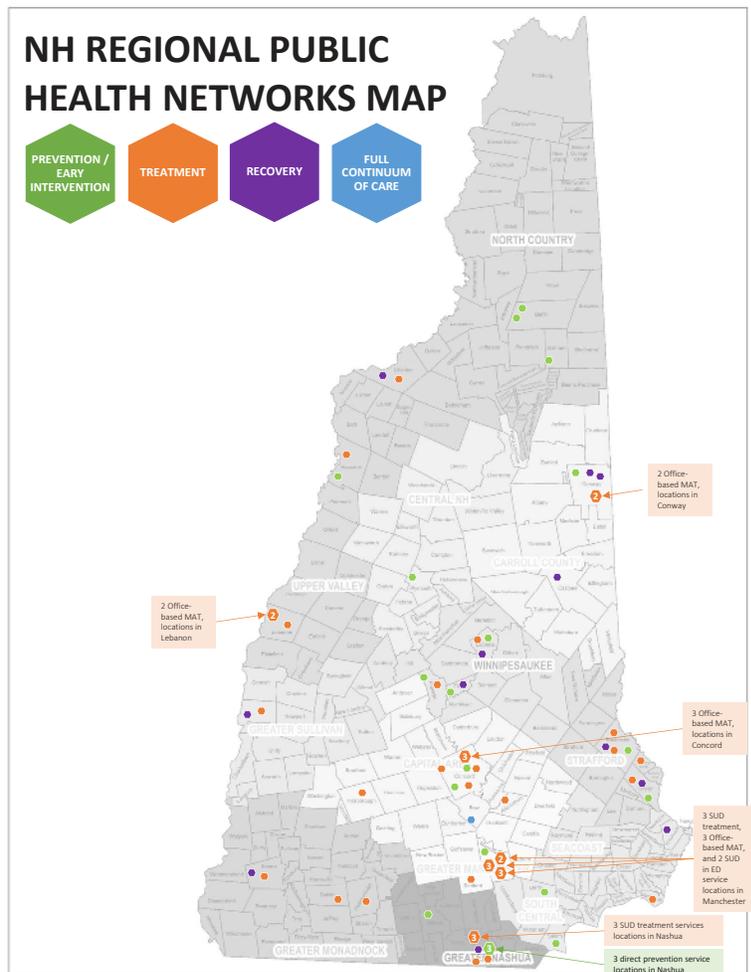
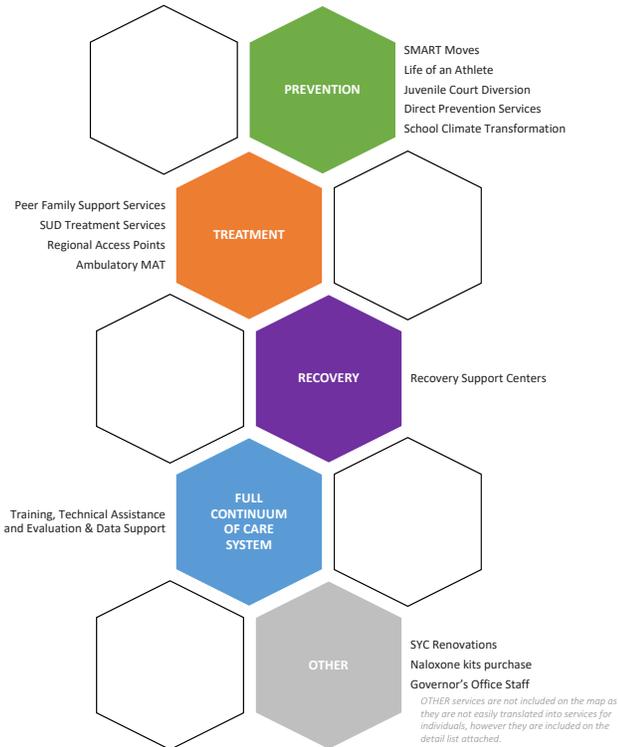
⁶<https://nhcenterforexcellence.org/governors-commission/>

Establish a tracking system for DATA 2000 waived prescribers to determine if buprenorphine is prescribed following training*	Preparation		The NH PDMP has initiated an analysis comparing waived prescribers with actual MAT prescription activity to identify service area gaps.
Establish a surveillance system to collect the incidence of Hepatitis B and C, STDs, and HIV	Action		Data Task Force Members are currently working with the Bureau of Infectious Disease Control within the Division of Public Health Services to conduct a community level vulnerability assessment of drug-use related infectious disease.

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SYSTEM	SERVICE	VENDOR	SERVICE AREA	BRIEF DESCRIPTOIN OF SERVICES
FULL CONTINUUM OF CARE	Training and Technical Assistance	JSI	Statewide Main Office: Bow	A wide array of services that support identified needs and new initiatives that result in the collective improvement of the AOD Continuum of Care services system.
	Direct Prevention Services	North Country Education Services	Coos & Northern Grafton Counties Main Office: Gorham	Wilderness Youth Leadership Development (WYLD), an early intervention program, utilizing outdoor adventure based activities to deliver age appropriate prevention education and parent education.
Teen Institute		Statewide Main Office: Manchester	Summer Leadership Program for high school students and Leaders in Prevention for middle school students. Experiential summer camps and empowerment workshops for NH youth. "Know your Teen" parent education.	
The Upper Room		Rockingham Cty. and surrounding communities. Main Office: Derry	A program to support students who have been suspended from high school look at the reasons for behaviors, and how they relate to substance misuse, & poor social skills.	
The Youth Council		Nashua North and South High Schools	Student Assistance Program based on Project SUCCESS a multi-component prevention program at Nashua North and Nashua South High Schools including universal prevention, prevention education curriculum in 9th grade, individual and group sessions, and parent education.	
Boys & Girls Club (BGC) of Greater Salem		Locations at the BGC in Salem, Nashua, and Milford	A comprehensive program that has components for all parts of the school, family, and community. It addresses all areas of the self: the physical, intellectual, and social/emotional. Services include Parenting Wisely, an interactive course that equips parents with the tools necessary to engage children in difficult family scenarios.	
PREVENTION	SMART Moves	Boys & Girls Club of Concord	Concord	SMART Moves program teaches youth the life skills necessary to manage negative peer and media pressure regarding alcohol, tobacco, other drug use, and early sexual interactions. <i>*funding for this was directed by an Organization note in the SFY2018-2019 operating budget (HB144, Chapter 155)</i>
	Life of an Athlete	NH Interscholastic Athletic Association	Statewide Main Office: Concord	Provides training and technical assistance to high schools across NH to implement the Life of an Athlete Program (LOA). LOA is a prevention program that instills leadership and peer mentoring for athletes and other peer crowds by holding athletes/students and coaches to Codes of Conduct as it relates to substance misuse by focusing on positive behaviors, role modeling and trust adult role models.
	Juvenile Court Diversion Accreditation	Juvenile Court Diversion Network	Statewide	To ensure quality juvenile court diversion programs are available for youth who may have SUD issues.
	Juvenile Court Diversion	Juvenile Court Diversion Network	Grafton Cty - Main Office: N. Haverhill; Berlin; Carroll Cty - Main Office: Conway; Plymouth; Belknap Cty - Main Office: Laconia; Tilton; Merrimack Cty - Main Office: Franklin; Dover; Rochester	Provides services to first time offenders 17 years of age and younger. All youth referred to the program are assessed for mental health and substance use disorders using an evidenced-based SBIRT screening tool. This program holds youth accountable for disruptive behavior while ensuring they benefit from education and support services to improve their behavior and diverting them from more costly adult court proceedings.
<i>*this service is not included on the map</i>	School Climate Transformation Grant support	Dept. of Education	NH DOE Regions: Southeast, Southwest, and South Central	5 years of funding - Through the School Climate Transformation Grant Program, the Dept. of Educ. will develop, enhance, and expand a system of support for, and technical assistance to, local educational agencies and schools to implement an evidence-based, multi-tiered behavioral framework for improving behavioral outcomes and learning conditions for all students in the three southern DOE regions.

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SYSTEM	SERVICE	VENDOR	SERVICE AREA	BRIEF DESCRIPTOIN OF SERVICES
TREATMENT	Peer Family Support Services	Granite Pathways	Statewide Main office in Concord	Provides a Family Support Coordinator position who works with existing family and community support groups in order to expand services for families of individuals with SUD.
	SUD Treatment Services	13 Vendors	Statewide services. Offices in: Manchester (3), Haverhill, Nashua (3), Lebanon, Rochester, Littleton, Dublin, Keene, Seabrook, Dover, Claremont	Provides an array of SUD and recovery supports services to children and adults. Services include: individual and group outpatient, intensive outpatient, partial hospitalization, transitional living, high and low-intensity residential and ambulatory and residential withdrawal management services as well as ancillary recovery support services. <i>Vendors: Dismas Home, Families in Transition, Grafton Cty DOC, Harbor Homes, Headrest, Farnum Ctr., Hope on Haven Hill, N. Country Health Consortium, Phoenix House, Seacoast Youth Services, Southeaster Services, Community Council of Nashua, West Central Services</i>
	Regional Access Points	Granite Pathways	Statewide Main Office: Concord	To provide Regional Access Point (RAP) services to individuals living, working, or otherwise seeking services in NH. RAP services include screening clients for SUD, completing evaluations to recommend a level of care, referring clients to providers for treatment or recovery support services, and enrolling clients with third party payers, case management and crisis support.
	Ambulatory MAT	Foundations for Healthy Communities	Office-based MAT in: Lebanon (2), N. Conway (2), Somersworth, Concord (3), Hillsboro, Allenstown, Manchester (3), Bedford, Peterborough, Nashua Addressing SUD in EDs in: Franklin, Laconia, Rochester, Concord, Manchester (2), Nashua	Supports development of MAT integrated into hospital-networked OP medical practices and improving abilities of Emergency Departments to address the needs of people with SUDs by: 1) Expanding MAT in physician practices by increasing the number of hospital-networked physician practices that provide MAT; 2) Increasing the State's capacity to address SUD in hospital EDs by recruiting and contracting with hospitals to develop this capacity and to initiate the provision of new practices in EDs.
RECOVERY	Peer Recovery Supports Services Facilitating Organization	Harbor Homes	11 Recovery Community Organizations with offices in: Ctr. Ossipee, N. Conway (2), Portsmouth, Dover, Rochester, Keene, Nashua, Tilton, Laconia, Littleton, Claremont	Services support on-going efforts to develop infrastructure and provide program support to a growing number of Recovery Community Organizations (RCOs) and Recovery Centers across the State. This vendor provides training and technical assistance toward quality improvement and sustainability. They collect, aggregate data and report on development and outcomes, and they actively provide coordination of an association of NH RCOs.
OTHER* <i>these services are not included on the map</i>	SYC Renovations			
	Purchase of Narcan kits	Cardinal Health	Statewide	Purchase of Narcan kits
	Governor's Office Staff		Governor's Office	Budget footnote

Conclusion

Despite working in unprecedented times due to the COVID-19 Pandemic the Governors Commission on Alcohol and other Drugs was able to recommend and fund significantly more prevention, treatment and recovery programming across the state. The Commission is increasingly engaging Task Force members and stakeholders to provide lived experience in decision making processes and has on many occasions advised both the Governor's Office and the Legislature on important policy and funding decisions.

NH is still facing an addiction crisis. We are making progress, but realize we have much more work to do.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Commission extends its gratitude to Governor Sununu and the New Hampshire Legislature for the leadership and commitment exhibited relative to the state's opioid public health epidemic and the on-going challenges of expanding alcohol and drug misuse services across the continuum of care.

The Commission thanks the many members of its task forces, state agency staff, advocates, family members, Doorways Providers, 2-1-1 NH and the hundreds of community providers who work to maximize opportunities to make a difference in preventing alcohol and drug use disorders, expanding treatment and promoting recovery.

The Commission thanks the NH Center for Excellence staff at the Community Health Institute/JSI for data gathering, coordinating, and drafting of this report.