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## **Comprehensive Community Plan**

**County: Vermillion**

**LCC: for a Drug-Free Vermillion County**

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## Plan Summary

**Mission Statement:** The mission of the Local Coordinating Council for a Drug-Free Vermillion County is to reduce the prevalence of problems associated with alcohol, tobacco, and other drug use and problem gambling. The healthy development of our citizens is being threatened by the problems and challenges of ATOD use and problem gambling in today's culture. It is our mission to promote healthy lifestyle patterns among Vermillion County residents and to make a positive difference in the area of ATOD issues.

**History:** The Local Coordinating Council for a Drug-Free Vermillion County was formed in 1989 by a core group of concerned citizens many of whom continue to actively serve. Our mission was to coordinate a comprehensive approach to dealing with the problems of substance abuse in Vermillion County. Since its formation, the coalition has held over 140 public meetings to address community issues and to solicit community involvement in the areas of prevention, treatment, and law enforcement/justice. The coalition serves as the recognized Local Coordinating Council (LCC) for the Governor's Commission for a Drug-Free Indiana.

### Community information:

Census 2010 records there were 16,212 residents in Vermillion County in 2010 according to [2010.census.gov](http://2010.census.gov). There are 7 towns in Vermillion County: Clinton with the largest population of 4893, Newport is the county seat, Dana, Cayuga, Perrysville, Universal and Fairview Park. [2010.census.gov](http://2010.census.gov) (03-01-12) state the following breakdown of ethnic diversity – 98% Caucasian, 0.8% Hispanic, 0.15% Black, 0.2% Asian, 0.2% American Indian and Alaska Native, 0.03% Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander, 0.3% Other, and 0.8% Identified by two or more. Vermillion County's unemployment rates for December, 2011 were 12.2% with Indiana unemployment rates at 8.7% according to [stats.indiana.edu](http://stats.indiana.edu).

Vermillion County consists of 2 school corporations which are North Vermillion School Corporation and South Vermillion Community Schools Corporation. Estimated combined school enrollment ages 5-17 for 2010 – 2011 is 2,737 according to [stats.indiana.edu](http://stats.indiana.edu) on 03-01-12. Law enforcement includes Vermillion County Sheriff's Department, Cayuga, Dana and Fairview Park Town Marshals and Clinton City Police Department.

Clinton's Little Italy Festival Town (LIFT) began in 1966 highlighting the city's coal mining background and former well known Italian restaurants. The Italian theme seemed a natural since at one time the city had a thriving settlement of immigrants from Italy in the northwest part of town. This section has been called "Little Italy" for years during its earlier history, and was still widely hailed as "spaghetti town." LIFT soon expanded the emphasis of the immigrant population to include the many people with European cultural backgrounds who came to live in Clinton. LIFT's festival has become one of the foremost events in the mid-western United States, and annual crowds of between 60,000 and

80,000 have flooded the city each year during Labor- Day Weekends each year. Source: <http://www.littleitalyfestival.org/lift/history/lift-history>

Newport Antique Auto Hill Climb was resurrected in 1963 by the Newport Fire Department and again in 1968 by the Newport Lions Club to remember the town's history of the 1906 automobile hill climb contests where a few automobile manufactures tested their cars. The road was once used to connect Newport to Terre Haute before State Road 63 was built. Today it is a fall festival held during the first weekend in October with flea market vendors, food stands, antique car shows and the hill climb contests. Crowds of 60,000 or more are welcomed to the town which has a population of less than 600 people. Source: <http://www.newporthillclimb.com/#pphistory.php>

Vermillion Rise Mega Park is marketed by the Newport Chemical Depot Reuse Authority. It includes a near 50/50 split between natural and build areas with abundant parkland, natural and open spaces, agriculture and forestry encircling areas designated for business and technology, conference and support facilities and highway oriented commercial development. It is a commercial real estate developer's dream: an 11-square-mile area in the heart of America that comes ready-made with electric and gas utilities, a sewer system and abundant water supply. Rail line access is conveniently located within a mile of the site and it is just minutes from two major interstates, putting two-thirds of the United States within reach by truck. It is all available through a single owner. For more information contact Lawrence Fieber at 312-223-0920 ext 2239. Source: [http://vermillionrise.com/images/Vermillion\\_Rises\\_Again.pdf](http://vermillionrise.com/images/Vermillion_Rises_Again.pdf)

**Summary of the Comprehensive Community Plan:** The LCC spent time at each monthly meeting over the last year (2011) following the guidance of the Comprehensive Community Plan. The LCC reviewed the problem statements, objectives and goals of the Comprehensive Community Plan to assure the mini-grants funded were in accordance to what Strategic Prevention Framework planning revealed and determine the problems in the county. This Comprehensive Community Plan has been developed to reduce specific problems found in the county.

In 2011, more data was gathered to see how we were doing in reaching the goals of the Comprehensive Community Plan. We have provided an update on each objective and feel our plan is still relevant for the Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drug (ATOD) problems in the county.

## Membership List

**County LCC Name: Local Coordinating Council for a Drug-Free Vermillion County**

#	Name	Organization	Race	Gender	Category
1	Bob Spence	Sheriff's Department	Caucasian	Male	Law Enforcement
2	Nina Alexander	Former Prosecutor	Caucasian	Female	Judiciary
3	Bruce Aukerman	Prosecutor 2011	Caucasian	Male	Judiciary
4	Patti Spurr	NVCS	Caucasian	Female	Education
5	Scott Miller	SVCS	Caucasian	Male	Education
6	Michelle Striegel	Hamilton Center	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
7	Cheryl Vaughan	Concerned Citizen	Caucasian	Female	Parent
8	Becky Holbert	4-H	Caucasian	Female	Civic Organization
9	Jonathan Leggett	Vermillion Parke Community Health Center	Caucasian	Male	Treatment
10	Elaine Pastore	LCC Coordinator	Caucasian	Female	Prevention
11	Marion (Mono) Pastore	Concerned Citizen	Caucasian	Male	Parent
12	Michelle Stucker	Tobacco Prevention	Caucasian	Female	Prevention
13	Amber Girton	SVCS	Caucasian	Female	Education
14	Marla Mackiewicz	Alternative School	Caucasian	Female	Education
15	Malynda Scifres	SVCS	Caucasian	Female	Education
16	Linda Avenatti	SVCS	Caucasian	Female	Education
17	Lori Porter	Concerned Citizen	Caucasian	Female	Parent
18	Vic Porter	Concerned Citizen	Caucasian	Male	Parent
19	Ron Stateler	Probation Department	Caucasian	Male	Judiciary
20	Meredith Addison, RN	State Trauma Care Committee	Caucasian	Female	Prevention

<b>21</b>	<b>Jane Haddock</b>	<b>Teen Challenge</b>	<b>Caucasian</b>	<b>Female</b>	<b>Prevention</b>
<b>22</b>	<b>Perry Hollowell</b>	<b>Clinton City Police</b>	<b>Caucasian</b>	<b>Male</b>	<b>Law Enforcement</b>
<b>23</b>	<b>Jim Snider</b>	<b>Minister</b>	<b>Caucasian</b>	<b>Male</b>	<b>Religion</b>
<b>24</b>	<b>Amy Certain</b>	<b>NVCS</b>	<b>Caucasian</b>	<b>Female</b>	<b>Education</b>
<b>25</b>	<b>Kerri Langley Burke</b>	<b>Prosecutor's Office</b>	<b>Caucasian</b>	<b>Female</b>	<b>Law Enforcement</b>
<b>26</b>	<b>Connie Faulds</b>	<b>Concerned Citizen</b>	<b>Caucasian</b>	<b>Female</b>	<b>Parent</b>
<b>27</b>	<b>Lyndsey Cummings</b>	<b>NVCS</b>	<b>Caucasian</b>	<b>Female</b>	<b>Education</b>
<b>28</b>	<b>Melissa Wible</b>	<b>Concerned Citizen</b>	<b>Caucasian</b>	<b>Female</b>	<b>Civic Organization</b>
<b>29</b>	<b>Taylor Turchi</b>	<b>NVCS Student</b>	<b>Caucasian</b>	<b>Female</b>	<b>Youth</b>
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## Problem Identification

**A. Problem Statement #1:** Alcohol use and abuse among youth and adults is higher than the state average.

**B. Supportive Data:**

1. The Sheriff's Department works in conjunction with city, state, conservation officers, and town marshals. In 2009, the Sheriff's Department reported 52 arrests for public intoxication, 136 arrests for Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated, 2 arrests for contributing to the delinquency of a minor and 3 arrests for possession of alcohol by a minor and 32 arrests for minor consumption.
2. In 2009, the Clinton Police Department in cooperation with other police departments made 23 arrests for Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated and 0 arrests for Driving Under the Influence. They had 21 Public Intoxication arrests and 17 Minor Consumption arrests.
3. The Vermillion County Probation Department reports 2 juveniles on probation for alcohol related offenses.
4. The Clinton Police Department did not have data for their 2009 Labor Day Weekend Project.
5. The 2009 Indiana Prevention Resource Center ATOD survey shows approximately 43.9 % of Vermillion County 12<sup>th</sup> grade students surveyed reported monthly use of alcohol. The state average is 39.4%.
6. Hamilton Center reports in 2009 they had 222 unduplicated clients with substance abuse/dependence diagnoses

### End of Year 1 Update:

1. The Sheriff's Department works in conjunction with city, state, conservation officers, and town marshals. In 2010, the Sheriff's Department reported 11 arrests for public intoxication, 136 arrests for Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated, 4 arrests for contributing to the delinquency of a minor and 7 arrests for illegal alcohol possession/ minor consumption.
2. In 2010, the Clinton Police Department in cooperation with other police departments made 37 arrests for Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated/ Driving Under the Influence, 30 Public Intoxication arrests, 9 Minor Consumption arrests, 1 transport of alcohol by minor, and 2 possession of alcohol by minor .
3. The Vermillion County Probation Department reports 4 juveniles on probation for alcohol related offenses.
4. The Clinton Police Department did not have data for their 2010 Labor Day Weekend Project.
5. The 2010 Indiana Prevention Resource Center ATOD survey shows approximately 42.05 % of Vermillion County 12<sup>th</sup> grade students surveyed reported monthly use of alcohol. The state average is 39.4%.
6. Hamilton Center reports in 2010 they had 205 unduplicated clients with substance abuse/dependence diagnoses

**End of Year 2 Update:**

1. The Sheriff's Department works in conjunction with city, state, conservation officers, and town marshals. In 2011, the Sheriff's Department reported 64 arrests for public intoxication, 134 arrests for Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated, 4 arrests for contributing to the delinquency of a minor and 11 arrests for illegal alcohol possession/ 20 arrests for minor consumption (or 32 total as worded in 2010 data).
2. In 2011, the Clinton Police Department in cooperation with other police departments made 60 arrests for Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated/ Driving Under the Influence, 45 Public Intoxication arrests, 15 Minor Consumption arrests, 0 transport of alcohol by minor, and 3 possession of alcohol by minor.
3. The Vermillion County Probation Department reports 5 juveniles on probation for alcohol related offenses in 2011.
4. The Clinton Police Department reported 8 alcohol related arrests during the 2011 Labor Day Weekend's Little Italy Festival.
5. The 2011 Indiana Prevention Resource Center (IPRC) ATOD survey shows approximately 35 % of Vermillion County 12<sup>th</sup> grade students surveyed reported monthly use of alcohol. The state average is 37.8%. Note: IPRC changed data reports from individual schools to combined schools in regions.
6. Hamilton Center reports in 2011 they had 205 unduplicated clients with substance abuse/dependence diagnoses.

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

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**C. Goals:**

1. Increase Operating Vehicle While Intoxicated arrests.
2. Increase arrests for possession of alcohol by a minor.
3. Decrease youth reporting monthly use through the Indiana Prevention Resource Center survey.
4. Increase the number seeking assistance for substance abuse counseling.

**End of Year 1 Annual Benchmarks:**

1. The number of Operating Vehicle While Intoxicated arrests remained the same at 136 as in 2009. (Sheriff's Department data)
2. There was a decrease of 28 arrests for possession/consumption of alcohol by a minor in 2010. (Sheriff's Department data)
3. There was a decrease of 1.85% of youth reporting monthly use through the Indiana Prevention Resource Center survey.
4. There was a decrease of 17 unduplicated clients seeking assistance for substance abuse counseling at Hamilton Center in 2010.



**End of Year 2 Annual Benchmarks:**

1. The number of Operating Vehicle While Intoxicated arrests in 2011 decreased by 2 to total 134 from the total of 136 in 2010. (Sheriff's Department data)
2. There was an increase of 25 arrests for possession/consumption of alcohol by a minor in 2011. (Sheriff's Department data)
3. There was a decrease of 17% of youth reporting monthly use of alcohol through the Indiana Prevention Resource Center (IPRC) survey. Note: IPRC changed data reports from individual schools to combined schools in regions.
4. The same amount of 205 unduplicated clients sought assistance for substance abuse counseling at Hamilton Center in 2011 as in 2010.

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

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**D. Objectives:**

1. Provide financial assistance to treatment/intervention programs and services.
2. Support the creation of new self help groups (AA, NA, Celebrate Recovery, etc.)
3. Provide education on alcohol problems in the county and provide information through newspaper, health fairs, and information sessions.
4. Support prevention/education programs through the schools and other community organizations with an emphasis on proven prevention strategies.
5. Provide financial support for law enforcement Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated saturation patrols.
6. Fund law enforcement equipment needed to reduce access to alcohol for youth, detect drunk drivers, and other efforts to reduce alcohol problems in the county.

**End of Year 1 Update:**

1. Provided \$5.00-\$10.00 gas vouchers to equal \$1500.00 in gas subsidy for treatment at Hamilton Center of which 94 were used by the end of 2010. Licensed valid driver's signed an agreement to drive the client to group or individual substance abuse treatment sessions. Fourteen unduplicated low income clients utilized this opportunity which resulted in fewer missed appointments and fewer absences to treatment. On average, each of the fourteen clients received between \$30-\$75 in gas subsidy.

Vermillion Parke Community Health Center provided Anger Management classes to one elementary school and weekly 4 additional pro-bono hours of psychological services at the same school.

2. Celebrate Recovery self help program at Vermillion County Jail received a \$493.73 mini grant for leader and student curriculum. A scheduling conflict with GED classes limited the amount of service provided by Celebrate Recovery in 2010.

12 Steps to Back to the Streets faith based ministries for male and female inmates continued at Vermillion county jail with an average of 7 attending each week. Four other faith based ministries plus GED classes are provided per week at the county jail.

Two AA groups are offered in Vermillion County, one at each end of the county. NA is allowed at the northern end of the county. Family Al-Anon is offered on Sundays in the northern end of the county.

3. LCC provided alcohol educational information and booklets at a county fair booth



and Open Houses at South Vermillion Middle and High Schools. The LCC banner was displayed at these events. Two Alcohol Awareness press releases were put in the 2 county newspapers around prom time. Hamilton Center set up ATOD information tables at South Vermillion High and Middle Schools Open Houses.

4. The LCC budgeted \$5000.00 each for prevention programs to North and South Vermillion Community Schools.

North Vermillion served approximately 920 students through Red Ribbon Week activities, SADD activities, convocation speakers, drug-free rallies, student prevention programs, and student support groups. Targeted Junior High and High School students had one to two full days at a variety of prevention conferences with keynote speakers and breakout sessions for drug and alcohol prevention and healthy choices. All elementary 4th, 5th, and 6th grade students attended a half day drug rally. SADD sponsored Red Ribbon Week activities and promotions at the elementary and high school levels. Peer Leaders received a full day of training. A junior high group of girls and boys attended a conference for healthy Choices. Jeff Yalden spoke at a convocation for motivation and making good drug-free choices. Kim Manlove spoke at a convocation. Monies were used for at-risk Jr. High students with financial need for leadership and drug prevention training. Due to scheduling conflicts, it was hard to plan a Parent Night activity in 2010.

At South Vermillion, Red Ribbon Week at 3 elementary schools (927 students) provided a convocation called "Children Practicing Respect" (C.P.R.). This 45 minute interactive show covered showing respect to others and respecting their own bodies by making healthy choices like not doing drugs or alcohol. Students received red ribbons, stickers and different types of treats to continuously remind them to make healthy choices and respect their bodies. They could pledge to live a drug free life, participate in community anti-drug events and pay tribute to DEA Special Agent Enrique "Kiki" Camarean. A group of 14 fifth graders went to a Healthy Choices conference at Central Elementary School with Central's student council leaders. Other educational materials purchased for drug prevention is offered open access for teachers to use at any time in their classroom guidance, groups or individual counseling. The materials bought are used for parent education and given out at events like open houses at the 3 elementary schools.

Friendly Helpers, a mentoring program in all 3 South Vermillion Elementary schools, is funded by LCC funds. Fourth and Fifth grade students must apply and be recommended by teachers and parents to be a mentor. The students that earn a mentoring position are called Friendly Helpers. They are positive role models for their peers and younger students to make healthy choices by respecting their bodies. Research has proven for mentoring to be effective in drug prevention. The Friendly Helpers are trained and they are assigned duties. The Friendly Helpers play an influential role in helping with Red Ribbon Week. There are 46 total active Friendly Helpers between the 3 South Vermillion elementary schools.

The county 4-H program provides peer leadership (mentors) through High School Heroes to 4th grade students.

As time permits, the South Vermillion Middle School plans to utilize the Adventure Club create for 6th grade boys (20) identified as high risk with the goal of guiding them in how to make better choices in life; for example, to use physical activity to get a physical rush instead of a drug rush. Activities used as rewards for making good choices in and out of

school included Caving and Rock Climbing. Discussions will be held by the leaders, male school counselor and male assistant principal, in how to avoid drugs, alcohol and other poor choices. It was not utilized in 2010. Ten middle school boys in grades 6 and 7 attended the Healthy Choices boy's conference in Bloomington, IN. They took part in programs and presentations about being positive leaders and making good choices concerning drugs, alcohol, and peer pressure. Four girls and four boys students from South Vermillion Middle school attended the Youth for Youth conference held at Hendricks County Fairgrounds. Keynote speakers were Grant Baldwin and Harriet Turk along with music by Footwork Kings.

South Vermillion High School provided the "Arrive Alive" Campaign for 562 high school students and 50 staff/teachers with funding provided by the LCC. The goal of campaign was to promote awareness to students not to drink and drive during the prom and graduation season. Door prizes and promotional materials "against drunk driving" slogans were provided to students and staff.

The Alternative Suspension and Advancement Program continued for North and South Vermillion Schools Corporations in 2010. It was partially funded by Prevention and Treatment categories from the LCC. Ninety-five unduplicated students were served in grades 6-12 and service time of 331 days. Students took part in community service activities and academic work under the supervision of an Alternative Suspension program director. Students were counseled on appropriate choices in behavior within the school setting as well.

South Vermillion High School's SADD chapter did not have a sponsor in 2010. The Army National Guard's after-school program at South Vermillion High School was not held in 2010.

South Vermillion provided a 4 hour after prom event with 300 students in attendance. The LCC mini-grant helped purchase T-shirts for the students with the LCC logo on them. The LCC banner was displayed at the event.

North Vermillion provided a 4 hour after prom event for 155 students to ensure a safe, alcohol and drug-free environment with entertainment, food, gifts and prizes. The LCC was not asked to assist with funding for the 2010 year.

One Community Movie Night was held at one rural Elementary school sponsored by their PTO. Twenty families attended the event. Afternoons R.O.C.K. in Indiana was not held at North Vermillion Schools in 2010. One Afternoons R.O.C.K. program was held at a South Vermillion elementary school with 15 signing up and 9 completing the program.

**5.** The LCC was not asked to provide a partial salary mini-grant for the Drug Task Force deputy or to provide financial support for Saturation Patrols.

**6.** LCC mini-grants were provided to the following law enforcement agencies in 2010 to aid in reducing alcohol crimes.

Clinton City Police received funding for 8 Portable Breathe Test units that would work more effectively in hot and cold weather temperatures and will better check alcohol levels

for minors and adults. These PBTs will assist in establishing probable cause for alcohol arrests.

Without LCC funding in 2010:

The Indiana State Excise Police held 58 compliance checks for sale of alcoholic beverages to a minor; 4 locations failed, non-compliance rates were 6.8%. 2009 state non-compliance rate was 35.5%. No officers were assaulted and there were no taser deployments. Clinton City Police Department continued their Bike Patrol utilizing Auxiliary Police to aid in reducing alcohol related crimes by being more visual in the community.

Vermillion County Sheriff's Department provided a series of trainings called "Citizens Academy". Eighteen citizens attended this 10-12 week training.

Vermillion County had 36 motor vehicle crash death rates in 2010 according to "County Health Rankings" by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. Vermillion County is 37 miles from the north to south end of the county on US 63. The state average of motor vehicle crash death rate is 16 for counties.

Data is not available from the Prosecutor's Office concerning their deferral funds and prosecutor's asset forfeiture fund's totals spent in 2010 for Vermillion County Sheriff's Department, Clinton City Police Department, and Indiana State Police Law Enforcement Departments. The Prosecutor's Office was required by the State Board of Accounts (SBA) to deposit any funds used for county deputies extra week-end patrols, which were specifically related to drunk drivers, to be deposited into the County Commissioners General Fund. Their check records just state "Commissioner's General Fund". It is estimated that the majority of funds are spent on alcohol or drug cases.

**End of Year 2 Update:**

**1.** LCC mini-grant provided \$5.00-\$10.00 gas vouchers to equal \$1500.00 in gas subsidy for treatment at Hamilton Center 2011. Licensed valid driver's signed an agreement to drive the client to group or individual substance abuse treatment sessions. Thirty unduplicated low income clients utilized this opportunity which resulted in fewer missed appointments and fewer absences to treatment. On average, each of the thirty clients received between \$30-\$75 in gas subsidy.

LCC mini-grant provided \$4000.00 in funding to Vermillion Parke Community Health Center to provide Behavioral Health services to North Vermillion Community Schools for parents and teacher education and consultation, administration consultation as well, as direct services to students resulting in over 100 unduplicated people received direct services from this grant. Behavioral Health services create more healthy alternatives (instead of substance use) to cope with symptoms of anxiety or depression. Students who were identified to have substance use issues were treated toward the remediation of those issues as well.

LCC funded a mini-grant for \$225.00 to South Vermillion High School for Random Drug Testing screens to continue services for the school year.

**2.** Celebrate Recovery self help program at Vermillion County Jail may begin again in 2012- as a once every two week slot has been opened for the class. GED classes have 3-5 attending weekly. 12 Steps to Back to the Streets faith based ministries continued for male

inmates at Vermillion county jail with 5 to 6 attending each week. Four other faith based ministries are provided for male inmates per week at the county jail with one of these ministries provided for the female inmates.

Three AA groups are offered in Vermillion County, two meet in the south end of the county. One group meets twice a week in northern end of the county with NA included with average attendance of 15. Celebrate Recovery meets at a church in the northern end of the county; both men and women meet together and then separately for the weekly meetings with an average of 18 attending. A new faith based recovery program began in the southern end of the county in 2011. It is Hillcrest's Life Hurts-God Heals program which received a mini-grant from the LCC.

**3.** LCC provided alcohol educational information and booklets at a county fair booth for a week with their LCC banner displayed. Two Alcohol Awareness press releases were put in the 2 county newspapers around prom time. Neither the LCC or Hamilton Center were able to set up ATOD information tables at South Vermillion High and Middle Schools Open Houses due to scheduling conflicts.

**4.** The LCC budgeted \$5000.00 each for prevention programs at North and South Vermillion Community Schools in 2011. North Vermillion served approximately 800 students through Red Ribbon Week activities, SADD activities, convocation speakers, drug-free rallies, student prevention programs, and student support groups. Targeted Junior High and High School (JH/SH) students had one to two full days at a variety of prevention conferences with keynote speakers and breakout sessions for drug and alcohol prevention and healthy choices. All 7th and 8th grade JH students attended a half day anti-drug rally. SADD sponsored Red Ribbon Week activities and promotions at the elementary and JH/SH school levels. Peer Leaders received a full day of training. Mann Spittler III spoke at a convocation about his personal tragedy of losing a daughter to a drug overdose. Monies were used for at-risk JH/SH students with financial need for leadership and drug prevention training. Pride points were earned by students for being drug-free and making good choices. A Pride Carnival was held for JH students at the end of the first semester. PTO was established for parents of junior and senior high students instead of holding one Parent Night event.

At South Vermillion, the prevention strategies implemented were the Red Ribbon Week activities, convocations, and alcohol, tobacco, and other drug use (ATOD) information for students and the community during open houses at all three elementary schools. Martha Hall Bowman performed musical life lessons for Red Ribbon Week that promoted students to make healthy choices and not to give into peer pressure. Martha Hall Bowman performed for all three elementary schools (930 students). All students at all three elementary schools received anti-drug/positive choice incentives like stickers and pencils throughout the week. Those students that correctly completed the healthy choices activity books received a prize that was drug prevention related. The Isaac Joseph Band performed for all three elementary schools as well. They sang about being a positive friend to others and making healthy choices.

Also, the Friendly Helper peer-mentoring program to encourage younger students to model the older students' healthy choices is implemented in all three elementary schools. There are 47 Friendly Helpers at Van Duyn Elementary School, 34 Friendly Helpers at Ernie Pyle Elementary School, and 19 Friendly

Helpers at Central Elementary School. The Friendly Helpers are positive role models that go into the classrooms to help the younger children with their schoolwork and are leaders in helping with special events like Red Ribbon Week, Veteran's Day, and Anti-Bully Week.

Other educational materials (Positive Action curriculum) purchased for drug prevention is offered open access for teachers to use at any time in their classroom guidance, groups or individual counseling.  
The county 4-H program provides peer leadership (mentors) through High School Heroes to 4th grade students.

Eight South Vermillion Middle School (SVMS) boys attended the Healthy Choices boy's conference in Bloomington, IN. They took part in programs and presentations about being positive leaders and making good choices concerning drugs, alcohol, and peer pressure. Speakers at SVMS promoting avoiding Drugs and Alcohol were Jerry Ackerman and the Isaac and Joseph Band. SVMS plans to utilize the Adventure Club created for 6th grade boys identified as high risk with the goal of guiding them in how to make better choices in life; for example, to use physical activity to get a physical rush instead of a drug rush. Activities used as rewards for making good choices in and out of school included Caving and Rock Climbing. Discussions will be held by the leaders, male school counselor and male assistant principal, in how to avoid drugs, alcohol and other poor choices. Due to staffs' overloaded schedules, it was not utilized in 2011.

South Vermillion High School provided the "Be Aware. Don't Share" Campaign for 549 high school students and 50 staff/teachers with funding provided by the LCC. The goal of campaign was to promote awareness of the consequences and legalities of prescription drug abuse. This was presented during the prom and graduation season to heighten awareness. Speakers were Vermillion County Prosecutor Bruce Aukerman, Deputy Prosecutor Greg Carter and Joe Watts, Indiana State Police. Sheriff Bob Spence and his deputies were available during the school day to talk with students regarding the consequences of driving under the influence and how to make better choices. Prescription drug abuse prevention resources were made available to the students by Jonathon Allen (school counseling intern) from Hamilton Center of Clinton. Promotional activities/resources and speakers were provided to students.

The Alternative Suspension and Advancement Program continued for North and South Vermillion Schools Corporations in 2011. It did not request funds from the LCC in 2011. Ninety-eight unduplicated students were served in grades 6-12 and service time of 349 days. Students took part in community service activities and academic work under the supervision of an Alternative Suspension program director. Students were counseled on appropriate choices in behavior within the school setting as well.

South Vermillion High School's SADD chapter did have a sponsor in 2011. The Army National Guard's after-school program at South Vermillion High School was not held in 2011.



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One elementary school provided one Movie Night with approximately 40 in attendance. It was sponsored by their PTO. Two other family swim nights were provided at the same elementary school sponsored by their PTO and the Helt Township Trustee. Over 100 youth attended the swim nights where LCC funding provided the drug prevention materials that were handed out to parents and students.

Two Afternoons R.O.C.K. programs were held at South Vermillion Elementary Schools.

5. The LCC was not asked to provide a partial salary mini-grant for the Drug Task Force deputy or to provide financial support for Saturation Patrols.

6. No LCC mini-grants were provided to law enforcement agencies in 2011 to specifically aid in reducing alcohol crimes.

Without LCC funding in 2011:

The Indiana State Excise Police data is not available in 2011. Clinton City Police officers spoke to students in the elementary schools about the dangers of drugs, alcohol and peer pressure and presented the students interactive educational books. Clinton City Police Department continued their Bike Patrols during the Little Italy Festival, 4th of July event and most of the entire summer. The Bike Patrols aid the Police in reducing alcohol related crimes by being more visual in the community. One arrest was attributed to the bike patrol. In 2011, there were 120 Portable Breath Tests (PBT) administered by the Clinton City Police Department. SBERT: teachable moments for patients in emergency rooms when substance abuse is involved.

Vermillion County Sheriff's Department provided a series of trainings called "Citizens Academy". Twelve citizens attended this 8 week training.

Vermillion County had 37 motor vehicle crash death rates in 2011 according to "County Health Rankings" by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. Vermillion County is 37 miles from the north to south end of the county on US 63. The state average of motor vehicle crash death rate is 16 for counties.

The Prosecutor's Office reported spending in excess of \$20,000.00 from pre-trial diversion funds in 2011 for training, equipment, miscellaneous and investigative expenses for all law enforcement agencies that enforce the laws in Vermillion County. These include the Vermillion County Sheriff's Department, Indiana State Police, Clinton City Police Department, Cayuga, Fairview, Dana and Perrysville. This also included charges for polygraphs and certain investigations out of the prosecutor's office. It is estimated that the majority of funds are spent on alcohol or drug cases.

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

**A. Problem Statement #2:** Vermillion County residents are using marijuana, tobacco, meth, cocaine, and prescription drugs at a higher rate than the state average.

**B. Supportive Data:**

1. The Sheriff's Department works in conjunction with city, state, conservation officers, and town marshals. In 2009, the Sheriff's Department reported 5 arrests for dealing marijuana, 45 arrests for possession of marijuana, 27 arrests for possession of paraphernalia, 12 arrests for maintaining a common nuisance, 0 arrests for dealing cocaine, 0 arrests for possession of cocaine, 9 arrests for dealing or possession of a schedule drug, 24 arrests for possession of controlled substance, 42 arrests for purchase of a precursor, and 15 arrests for manufacturing a controlled substance.

In 2009, the Clinton City Police Department in cooperation with other police departments reported 0 arrests for dealing marijuana, 6 arrests for possession of marijuana, 7 arrests for possession of paraphernalia, 0 arrests for maintaining a common nuisance, 0 arrests for dealing cocaine, 0 arrests for possession of cocaine, 0 possession of a schedule drug, 0 possession of controlled substance, 0 arrests for possession of a legend drug or precursor, 0 arrest for manufacturing a controlled substance.

2. Indiana Prevention Resource Center's 2009 survey states Vermillion County 12<sup>th</sup> graders report monthly marijuana use at 20% and the state average at 16.7 %.

3. Partnership for a Drug-Free America released the 2009 Parents and teens Attitude Tracking Study Report. It reveals that 1 in 5 teens (20%) in grades 9-12 have abused prescription drugs at least once in their lives, 1 in 7 teens (15%) have abused prescription pain reliever in the past year, and 8 % have reported cough medicine abuse in the past year. Vermillion County believes this is a problem locally.

4. The Indiana State Police reports 7 meth labs in Vermillion County in 2009.

5. In 2009, the Vermillion County Probation Department reports 4 juvenile cases for substance abuse, 3 drug tests were positive for 4 juveniles on probation for substance abuse and 12 drug tests were positive out of 38 adults on probation for substance abuse. In both age groups, some were tested more than once.

6. Indiana Tobacco Prevention and Cessation reports that 31.6% of Vermillion County women smoke who are pregnant. Vermillion Parke Health Clinic reports statistics for 2009 that of their clients, 60% pregnant women smoke. The state average is 20% pregnant women smoke according to 2002 Indiana Birth Certificate Data from Indiana Tobacco Prevention and Cessation.

7. The Indiana Prevention Resource Center's PREV- STAT 2003 data states 32-33 % of adults smoke in Vermillion County. The state average is 23%.

8. The 2009 Indiana Prevention Resource Center survey states Vermillion County 12<sup>th</sup> graders report an average 32.75% monthly cigarette use while the state average is 24.4%. The same grade averages 24.05% monthly smokeless tobacco use and the state average is 10.5 %



9. In 2009, there were 20 restaurants in the county and 11 of these were smoke free environments. The LCC believes that contributes to the social norm of tobacco use being acceptable.

10. Hamilton Center reports 222 unduplicated clients in 2009 with substance abuse/dependence diagnoses.

11. The 2009 Indiana Prevention Resource Center states Vermillion County 12<sup>th</sup> grade students report monthly use of meth at 2.85% and the state average is 0.9 %

12. 4-H provided High School Heroes as mentors to the SV elementary school 4th grade students.

### End of Year 1 Update:

1. The Sheriff's Department works in conjunction with city, state, conservation officers, and town marshals. In 2010, the Sheriff's Department reported 4 arrests for dealing marijuana, 25 arrests for possession of marijuana, 15 arrests for possession of paraphernalia, 4 arrests for maintaining a common nuisance, 0 arrests for dealing cocaine, 2 arrests for possession of cocaine (are included in the controlled substance category), 9 arrests for dealing or possession of a schedule drug, 7 arrests for possession of controlled substance, 10 arrests for purchase of a precursor, and 3 arrests for manufacturing a controlled substance.

In 2010, the Clinton City Police Department in cooperation with other police departments reported, 16 arrests for possession of marijuana, 14 arrests for possession of paraphernalia, and 3 possession of controlled substance. There were no reports of the following: arrests for possession of a legend drug or precursor, arrest for manufacturing a controlled substance, arrests for dealing marijuana, arrests for maintaining a common nuisance, arrests for dealing cocaine, arrests for possession of cocaine, and possession of a schedule drug

2. Indiana Prevention Resource Center's 2010 survey states Vermillion County 12<sup>th</sup> graders report monthly marijuana use at 28.8% and the state average at 19.2 %.

3. Partnership for a Drug-Free America released the 2010 Parents and teens Attitude Tracking Study Report. It reveals that 1 in 4 teens (25%) in grades 9-12 have abused prescription drugs at least once in their lives, more than 1 in 5 teens (23%) have abused prescription pain reliever in the past year, and 11 % have reported cough medicine abuse in the past year. Vermillion County believes this is a problem locally.

4. The Indiana State Police reports 7 meth labs in Vermillion County in 2010.

5. In 2010, the Vermillion County Probation Department reports 12 juvenile cases for substance abuse, 3 drug tests were positive for 12 juveniles on probation for substance abuse and 3 drug tests were positive out of the estimated 146 drug cases for adults on probation. In both age groups, some were tested more than once.

6. Indiana Tobacco Prevention and Cessation reports in 2010 29.7% of Vermillion County women smoke who are pregnant. The state average is 18.5% pregnant women smoke according to 2007 Indiana Birth Certificate Data from Indiana Tobacco Prevention and Cessation. Vermillion Parke Community Health Center does not have client percentage of pregnant women who smoke for 2010.

7. The 2010 Indiana Prevention Resource Center's PREV- STAT uses 2003 data that states 32 % of adults smoke in Vermillion County. The 2010 state average is 23% according to Department of State Health 2009 Behavior Risk Factor Surveillance.

8. The 2010 Indiana Prevention Resource Center survey states Vermillion County 12<sup>th</sup> graders report an average 37.05% monthly cigarette use while the state average is 24.9%. The same grade averages 17.35% monthly smokeless tobacco use and the state average is 10.5 %

9. In 2010, there were 20 restaurants in the county and 11 of these were smoke free environments. The LCC believes that contributes to the social norm of tobacco use being acceptable.

10. Hamilton Center reports 205 unduplicated clients in 2010 with substance abuse/dependence diagnoses.

11. The 2010 Indiana Prevention Resource Center states Vermillion County 12<sup>th</sup> grade students report monthly use of meth at 3.55% and the state average is 1.0 %

12. 4-H provided High School Heroes as mentors to the SV elementary school 4th grade students.

### End of Year 2 Update:

1. The Sheriff's Department works in conjunction with city, state, conservation officers, and town marshals. In 2011, the Sheriff's Department reported 4 arrests for dealing(intent to distribute) marijuana, 43 arrests for possession of marijuana, 34 arrests for possession of paraphernalia, 23 arrests for maintaining a common nuisance, 8 arrests for dealing cocaine, 5 arrests for possession of cocaine (cocaine is included in the controlled substance category), 0 arrests for dealing or possession of a schedule drug, 19 arrests for possession of controlled substance(not counting cocaine), 14 arrests for purchase (or possession) of a precursor, and 14 arrests for manufacturing a controlled substance, (meth).

In 2011, the Clinton City Police Department in cooperation with other police departments reported, 6 arrests for possession of marijuana, 10 arrests for possession of paraphernalia, and 7 possession of controlled substance. There were no reports of the following: arrests for possession of a legend drug or precursor, arrest for manufacturing a controlled substance, arrests for dealing marijuana, arrests for maintaining a common nuisance, arrests for dealing cocaine, arrests for possession of cocaine, and possession of a schedule drug.

2. Indiana Prevention Resource Center's (IPRC) 2011 survey states Vermillion County 12<sup>th</sup> graders report monthly marijuana use at 21% and the state average at 19.8 %. Note: IPRC changed data reports from individual schools to combined schools in regions.

3. Partnership for a Drug-Free America released the 2010 Parents and Teens Attitude Tracking Study Report (April 6, 2011). It reveals that 1 in 4 teens (25%) in grades 9-12 have abused prescription drugs at least once in their lives, more than 1 in 5 teens (23%) have abused prescription pain reliever in the past year, and 11 % have reported cough medicine abuse in the past year. Vermillion County believes this is a problem locally.

4. The Indiana State Police reports 9 meth labs in Vermillion County in 2011.

5. In 2011, the Vermillion County Probation Department reports 5 juvenile cases for substance abuse. Drug tests were positive for 1 juvenile on probation for substance abuse

and 8 drug tests were positive out of the estimated 248 drug cases for adults on probation. Adults were tested more than once.

**6.** Indiana Tobacco Prevention and Cessation (ITPC) renamed in July 2011- Tobacco Prevention and Cessation Commission (TPCC) reports in 2011 35.5% of Vermillion County women smoke who are pregnant (data for 2003). The state average is 18.5% pregnant women smoke according to the same source. Vermillion Parke Community Health Center does not have client percentage of pregnant women who smoke for 2011. TPCC's Tobacco Prevention Director reported in 2011 that 65% of pregnant women who receive assistance from Women Infants Children (WIC) smoke throughout their pregnancy. Thirty-five percent quit during the first trimester of pregnancy.

**7.** The 2010 Indiana Prevention Resource Center's PREV- STAT uses 2003 data that states 32 % of adults smoke in Vermillion County. The 2010 state average is 23% according to Department of State Health 2009 Behavior Risk Factor Surveillance.

**8.** The 2011 Indiana Prevention Resource Center (IPRC) ATOD survey states Vermillion County 12<sup>th</sup> graders report an average 24% monthly cigarette use while the state average is 24.6%. The same grade averages 16.3% monthly smokeless tobacco use and the state average is 10.7 %. Note: IPRC changed data reports from individual schools to combined schools in regions.

**9.** In 2011, there were 22 restaurants (including bar/grilles/bowling) in the county and 15 of these were smoke free environments. The LCC believes that contributes to the social norm of tobacco use being acceptable.

**10.** Hamilton Center reports 205 unduplicated clients in 2011 with substance abuse/dependence diagnoses.

**11.** The 2011 Indiana Prevention Resource Center (IPRC) ATOD survey states Vermillion County 12<sup>th</sup> grade students report monthly use of meth at 2.5% and the state average is 1.3 % Note: IPRC changed data reports from individual schools to combined schools in regions.

**12.** 4-H provided High School Heroes as mentors to the SV elementary school 4th grade students.

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

#### C. Goals:

1. Increase marijuana related arrests
2. Increase cocaine related arrests
3. Increase controlled substance related arrest.
4. Increase number of meth lab related arrest.
5. Reduce the number of students reporting use of tobacco and marijuana.
6. Increase the number of smoke free restaurants.
7. Reduce the number of pregnant women smoking.
8. Increase the number seeking assistance for substance abuse counseling.

**End of Year 1 Annual Benchmarks:**

1. Marijuana related arrests were down 20 in 2010. (Sheriff Dept. data)
2. Cocaine related arrests were up 2 in 2010. (Sheriff Dept. data)
3. Controlled substance arrests were down by 17 in 2010. (Sheriff Dept. data)
4. Meth labs remained the same in 2010 at 7.
5. Reported by Indiana Prevention Resource Center, the 2010 12<sup>th</sup> grade student monthly use of cigarettes was up 12%; smokeless tobacco monthly use was down by 28%; marijuana monthly use by 12<sup>th</sup> grade students was up by 31% and meth use was up by 20%. These percentages are an average of the two school districts in Vermillion County.
6. The number of smoke-free restaurants remained the same in 2010.
7. The state percentage of women who smoke while pregnant was down 1.5% in 2010.
8. Hamilton Center reports a decrease of 17 unduplicated clients in 2010 with substance abuse/dependence diagnoses

**End of Year 2 Annual Benchmarks:**

1. Marijuana related arrests were up 18 in 2011. (Sheriff Dept. data)
2. Cocaine possession arrests were up 3 in 2011. (Sheriff Dept. data)
3. Controlled substance arrests were up by 20 in 2011. (Sheriff Dept. data)
4. Meth labs increased by 2 in 2011 to total 9.
5. Reported by Indiana Prevention Resource Center (IPRC) ATOD survey, the 2011 12<sup>th</sup> grade student monthly use of cigarettes was down 35%; smokeless tobacco monthly use was down by 6%; marijuana monthly use by 12<sup>th</sup> grade students was down by 27% and meth use was down by 30%. Note: IPRC changed data reports from individual schools to combined schools in regions.
6. The number of smoke-free restaurants increased by 4 in 2011.
7. The state percentage of women who smoke while pregnant remained the same in 2011.
8. Hamilton Center reports the same amount of unduplicated clients (205) in 2011 with substance abuse/dependence diagnoses

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**D. Objectives:**

1. Develop and support community education seminars.
2. Provide education on meth, marijuana, cocaine, tobacco, and prescription drugs in the county and provide information through newspaper and health fairs.
3. Support prevention/education programs through the schools and other community organizations with emphasis in proven prevention strategies.
4. Support education to restaurant owners to implement smoke free environments.
5. Fund cessation services.
6. Assist with funding to law enforcement efforts to reduce availability of drugs in the county.

7. Engage the faith based community to become involved with community efforts to reduce drug use.
8. Provide financial assistance to treatment/intervention programs and services.

### **End of Year 1 Update:**

1. In 2010, the LCC discussed having a youth oriented educational event at both school districts or at community festivals. The plans did not develop.

2. Prevention/educational information were provided by the LCC to the public at the county fair booth and 2 South Vermillion School Open Houses. Two press releases and monthly informative announcements were provided to 2 county newspapers. Clinton City Police Department participated in the city's Fall Festival held on October 31. TAR WARS was presented to 5<sup>th</sup> graders at North and South Vermillion School Corporations by the (ITPC) Tobacco Prevention Program Director. The schools' Open Houses and websites provide counseling resources and phone numbers. Hamilton Center provided ATOD prevention resources at South Vermillion Middle and High schools Open Houses.

3. The LCC provided \$5000.00 each to North and South Vermillion Community Schools. North Vermillion served approximately 920 students through Red Ribbon Week activities, SADD activities, convocation speakers, drug-free rallies, student prevention programs, and student support groups. Targeted Junior High and High School students had one to two full days at a variety of prevention conferences with keynote speakers and breakout sessions for drug and alcohol prevention and healthy choices. All elementary 4th, 5th, and 6th grade students attended a half day drug rally. SADD sponsored Red Ribbon Week activities and promotions at the elementary and high school levels. Peer Leaders received a full day of training. A junior high group of girls and boys attended a conference for healthy Choices. Jeff Yalden spoke at a convocation for motivation and making good drug-free choices. Kim Manlove spoke at a convocation. Monies were used for at-risk Jr. High students with financial need for leadership and drug prevention training. Due to scheduling conflicts, it was hard to plan a Parent Night activity in 2010. The county 4-H program provides peer leadership (mentors) through High School Heroes to 4th grade students.

At South Vermillion, Red Ribbon Week at 3 elementary schools (927 students) were provided a convocation called "Children Practicing Respect" (C.P.R.). This 45 minute interactive show covered showing respect to others and respecting their own bodies by making healthy choices like not doing drugs or alcohol. Students received red ribbons, stickers and different types of treats to continuously remind them to make healthy choices and respect their bodies. They could pledge to live a drug free life, participate in community anti-drug events and pay tribute to DEA Special Agent Enrique "Kiki" Camarean. A group of 14 fifth graders went to a Healthy Choices conference at Central Elementary School with Central's student council leaders. Other educational materials purchased for drug prevention is offered open access for teachers to use at any time in their classroom guidance, groups or individual counseling. The materials bought are used for parent education and given out at events like open houses at the 3 elementary schools. Friendly Helpers, a mentoring program in all 3 South Vermillion Elementary schools, is funded by LCC funds. Fourth and Fifth grade students must apply and be recommended



by teachers and parents to be a mentor. The students that earn a mentoring position are called Friendly Helpers. They are positive role models for their peers and younger students to make healthy choices by respecting their bodies. Research has proven for mentoring to be effective in drug prevention. The Friendly Helpers are trained and they are assigned duties. The Friendly Helpers play an influential role in helping with Red Ribbon Week. There are 46 total active Friendly Helpers between the 3 South Vermillion elementary schools.

Ten middle school boys in grades 6 and 7 attended the Healthy Choices boys conference in Bloomington, IN. They took part in programs and presentations about being positive leaders and making good choices concerning drugs, alcohol, and peer pressure. Four girls and four boys students from South Vermillion Middle school attended the Youth for Youth conference held at Hendricks County Fairgrounds. Keynote speakers were Grant Baldwin and Harriet Turk along with music by Footwork Kings.

South Vermillion High School provided the "Arrive Alive" Campaign for 562 high school students and 50 staff/teachers with funding provided by the LCC. The goal of campaign was to promote awareness to students not to drink and drive during the prom and graduation season. Door prizes and promotional materials "against drunk driving" slogans were provided to students and staff.

South Vermillion High School counselors provide mentoring for at risk students and prevention groups. The Alternative Suspension and Advancement Program continued in 2010 that involves the county judge. It is located mid-way in the county with tutoring and community service for students from North and South Vermillion Middle, Junior and High Schools. Ninety-five unduplicated students were served in grades 6-12 and service time of 331 days. Students took part in community service activities and academic work under the supervision of an Alternative Suspension program director. Students were counseled on appropriate choices in behavior within the school setting as well.

South Vermillion High School's SADD chapter did not have a sponsor in 2010. The Army National Guard's after-school program at South Vermillion High School was not held in 2010.

South Vermillion provided a 4 hour after prom event with 300 students in attendance. The LCC mini-grant helped purchase T-shirts for the students with the LCC logo on them. The LCC banner was displayed at the event.

North Vermillion provided a 4 hour after prom event for 155 students to ensure a safe, alcohol and drug-free environment with entertainment, food, gifts and prizes. The LCC was not asked to assist with funding in 2010.

One Community Movie Night was held at one rural elementary school in South Vermillion Community School district and was sponsored by their PTO. Twenty families attended the event. Afternoons R.O.C.K. in Indiana was not held at North Vermillion Schools in 2010.

One Afternoons R.O.C.K. program was held at a South Vermillion elementary school with 15 signing up and 9 completing the program.

2010 VOICE meetings were attended by South Vermillion students. South Vermillion's VOICE presented tobacco marketing skits to all South Vermillion's 7th graders. Kick Butts Day was held at South Vermillion High School where they made a graveyard "Burying Big Tobacco" products. South Vermillion VOICE students did an awareness day with posters and display board on spit tobacco. TAR WARS presentations and poster contests for approximately 189 5<sup>th</sup> graders were held at the 4 county elementary schools. First through third place winners received gift bags of summer fun items. ITPC's Vermillion

County Indiana Tobacco Prevention and Cessation's (ITPC) Coordinator held presentations with all 7th, 8th, and 9th grade students covering all types of tobacco use as well as health risks, financial costs, tobacco marketing and second hand smoke policies. ITPC's Vermillion County Coordinator held educational presentation on being preferred provider and the quitline for Vermillion/Parke and Cayuga Community Health Center's doctors. During Red Ribbon Week, ITPC's Vermillion County Coordinator displayed an Information Board set up with the dangers of dip/chewing tobacco at South Vermillion Middle School. ITPC's Vermillion County Coordinator provided tobacco education at Headstart with staff and families in 2010. Tobacco information table was set up during South Vermillion High School open house/registration. Tobacco information was made available during the county fair. North Vermillion High School's nurse provides cessation services.

**4.** No support education to restaurant owners to implement smoke free environments was given.

**5.** Hamilton Center did not seek funding or provide any corporation cessation classes with nicotine replace therapy in 2010. In 2010, Vermillion County Health Department wanted to provide cessation classes but needed to continue HINI Virus vaccines and school immunizations. The 1-800-QUIT NOW smoking prevention help line was available to help county residents. North Vermillion High School nurse provides cessation services. ITPC's Vermillion County Coordinator offered to provide TAP and TEG cessation at South Vermillion Middle School, however students were not signed up.

**6.** The LCC did not receive a request for funding to assist with the Drug Task Force officer's partial salary in 2010. The Indiana Excise Police conducted 35 inspections in 19 different locations selling tobacco in Vermillion County. Non-compliance rate was 8.6%. State non-compliance rate was 3.8% for 2010.

Data is not available from the Prosecutor's Office concerning their deferral funds and prosecutor's asset forfeiture fund's totals spent in 2010 for Vermillion County Sheriff's Department, Clinton City Police Department, and Indiana State Police Law Enforcement Departments. The Prosecutor's Office was required by the State Board of Accounts (SBA) to deposit any funds used for county deputies extra week-end patrols, which were specifically related to drunk drivers, to be deposited into the County Commissioners General Fund. Their check records just state "Commissioner's General Fund". It is estimated that the majority of funds are spent on alcohol or drug cases.

**7.** One elementary school held a free community movie nights sponsored by their PTO with approximately 20 families in attendance. There are 5 different Bible studies plus GED classes provided to cover each day of the week by a different church, ministry or organization at the county jail. A Youth Community Center sponsored by a church is in Newport. 5<sup>th</sup> Quarter parties were not held in 2010 that were sponsored by another church in the northern part of the county.

**8.** The LCC provided \$5.00-\$10.00 gas vouchers to equal \$1500.00 in gas subsidy for treatment at Hamilton Center of which 94 were used by the end of 2010. Licensed valid



drivers signed an agreement to drive the client to group or individual substance abuse treatment sessions. Fourteen unduplicated low income clients utilized this opportunity which resulted in fewer missed appointments and fewer absences to treatment. On average, each of the fourteen clients received between \$30-\$75 in gas subsidy. The LCC provided \$5,000.00 to Hamilton Center for Drug Screens. Three hundred and eight drug screens were given in 2010. They were unable to determine the number of unduplicated clients served. This grant money allowed the clinician to utilize a screen more frequently to ensure clients are maintaining substance-free. Ninety-two drug screens came back positive for drug use.

Clinton City Police Department continues to utilize the Field Drug-Test Kits and Bike Patrol to assist law enforcement.

North Vermillion Community Schools provided 51 hours of support groups or individual prevention contacts.

In 2010, a branch office of Vermillion Parke Community Health Center is in northern Vermillion County. Vermillion Parke Community Health Center, in southern Vermillion County, provided one Anger Management group at an elementary school and weekly 4 pro bono hours of additional psychological services at the same elementary school. Vermillion Parke Community Health Center provided a student grief group and 8 pro bono hours per week at South Vermillion Middle School. Vermillion Parke Community Health Center provided 15-20 pro bono hours between 2 therapists at North Vermillion Community School. Seven percent of their patients have substance abuse dependence diagnosis.

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

- 1.** In 2011, the LCC discussed having a youth oriented educational event at both school districts or at community festivals. The plans did not develop.
- 2.** Prevention/educational information were provided by the LCC to the public at the county fair booth. Two press releases and monthly informative announcements were provided to 2 county newspapers. Clinton City Police Department participated in the city's Fall Festival. TAR WARS was presented to 5<sup>th</sup> graders at North and South Vermillion School Corporations by the Program Director for Indiana Tobacco Prevention and Cessation (ITPC) whose name changed in July 2011 to Tobacco Prevention and Cessation Commission (TPCC). North and South Vermillion Community Schools' Open Houses and websites provide counseling resources and phone numbers. TPCC's Vermillion County Program Director provided tobacco prevention resources at South Vermillion Middle school's Open House and talked with students and parents.
- 3.** The LCC provided \$5000.00 each to North and South Vermillion Community Schools. North Vermillion served approximately 800 students through Red Ribbon Week activities, SADD activities, convocation speakers, drug-free rallies, student prevention programs, and student support groups. Targeted Junior High and High School (JH/SH) students had one to two full days at a variety of prevention conferences with keynote speakers and breakout sessions for drug and alcohol prevention and healthy choices. All 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> grade JH students attended a half day anti-drug rally. SADD sponsored Red

Ribbon Week activities and promotions at the elementary and JH/SH school levels. Peer Leaders received a full day of training.

Mann Spitler III spoke at a convocation about his personal tragedy of losing a daughter to a drug overdose. Monies were used for at-risk JH/SH students with financial need for leadership and drug prevention training. Pride points were earned by students for being drug-free and making good choices. A Pride Carnival was held for JH students at the end of the first semester. PTO was established for parents of junior and senior high students instead of holding one Parent Night event.

At South Vermillion, the prevention strategies implemented were the Red Ribbon Week activities, convocations, and alcohol, tobacco, and other drug use (ATOD) information for students and the community during open houses at all three elementary schools. Martha Hall Bowman performed musical life lessons for Red Ribbon Week that promoted students to make healthy choices and not to give into peer pressure. Martha Hall Bowman performed for all three elementary schools (930 students). All students at all three elementary schools received anti-drug/positive choice incentives like stickers and pencils throughout the week. Those students that correctly completed the healthy choices activity books received a prize that was drug prevention related. The Isaac Joseph Band performed for all three elementary schools as well. They sang about being a positive friend to others and making healthy choices. Also, the Friendly Helper peer-mentoring program to encourage younger students to model the older students' healthy choices is implemented in all three elementary schools. There are 47 Friendly Helpers at Van Duyn Elementary School, 34 Friendly Helpers at Ernie Pyle Elementary School, and 19 Friendly Helpers at Central Elementary School. The Friendly Helpers are positive role models that go into the classrooms to help the younger children with their schoolwork and are leaders in helping with special events like Red Ribbon Week, Veteran's Day, and Anti-Bully Week.

Other educational materials (Positive Action curriculum) purchased for drug prevention is offered open access for teachers to use at any time in their classroom guidance, groups or individual counseling.

The county 4-H program provides peer leadership (mentors) through High School Heroes to 4th grade students.

Eight South Vermillion Middle School (SVMS) boys attended the Healthy Choices boy's conference in Bloomington, IN. They took part in programs and presentations about being positive leaders and making good choices concerning drugs, alcohol, and peer pressure. Speakers at SVMS promoting avoiding Drugs and Alcohol were Jerry Ackerman and the Isaac and Joseph Band. SVMS plans to utilize the Adventure Club created for 6th grade boys identified as high risk with the goal of guiding them in how to make better choices in life; for example, to use physical activity to get a physical rush instead of a drug rush. Activities used as rewards for making good choices in and out of school included Caving and Rock Climbing. Discussions will be held by the leaders, male school counselor and male assistant principal, in how to avoid drugs, alcohol and other poor choices. Due to staffs' overloaded schedules, it was not utilized in 2011.

South Vermillion High School provided the "Be Aware. Don't Share" Campaign for 549 high school students and 50 staff/teachers with funding provided by the LCC. The goal of

campaign was to promote awareness of the consequences and legalities of prescription drug abuse. This was presented during the prom and graduation season to heighten awareness. Speakers were Vermillion County Prosecutor Bruce Aukerman, Deputy Prosecutor Greg Carter and Joe Watts, Indiana State Police. Sheriff Bob Spence and his deputies were available during the school day to talk with students regarding the consequences of driving under the influence and how to make better choices. Prescription drug abuse prevention resources were made available to the students by Jonathon Allen (school counseling intern) from Hamilton Center of Clinton. Promotional activities/resources and speakers were provided to students.

The Alternative Suspension and Advancement Program continued for North and South Vermillion Schools Corporations in 2011. It did not request funds from the LCC in 2011. Ninety-eight unduplicated students were served in grades 6-12 and service time of 349 days. Students took part in community service activities and academic work under the supervision of an Alternative Suspension program director. Students were counseled on appropriate choices in behavior within the school setting as well.

TAR WARS presentations and poster contests for all 5<sup>th</sup> graders were held at the 4 county elementary schools. Vermillion County Health Department assisted in providing funds for TAR WARS projects. In July 2011, the Indiana Tobacco Prevention Cessation (ITPC) was named Tobacco Prevention and Cessation Commission (TPCC). TPCC's Vermillion County Director held presentations with all 7<sup>th</sup>, 8<sup>th</sup>, and 9<sup>th</sup> grade Health class students covering tobacco health issues, tobacco advertising, second hand smoke and policies. TPCC's Vermillion County Director distributed packets of Quitline information to local physicians and local hospital. Quitline information was distributed via email and flyers and tear off sheets to citizens. <http://www.quitnowindiana.com/> Quit Now contest quit to win was promoted within the county. TPCC's Vermillion County Director and VOICE planned Red Ribbon Week activities. VOICE collaborated with Parke County VOICE in a Smoke Free Movie night at the Ritz Theater in Rockville. TPCC's Vermillion County Director provided tobacco education at South Vermillion Middle School's Open House. Several students and parents talked with TPCC's Vermillion County Director about tobacco and quitting. Training with Headstart and WIC staff and parents began in 2011 concerning secondhand smoke, asthma and Quitline information. VOICE meetings at South Vermillion High School provided tobacco information to 12 members meeting twice a month. Tobacco information was made available during the county fair by the LCC. North Vermillion High School's nurse provides cessation services. Vermillion County Health Department and LCC provided funds for a tobacco prevention billboard along Highway 41. This was potentially viewed by 10,000 unduplicated people.

4. No support education to restaurant owners to implement smoke free environments was given.

5. Hamilton Center did not seek funding or provide any corporation cessation classes with nicotine replace therapy in 2011. In 2011, Vermillion County Health Department did not provide any tobacco cessation classes. The 1-800-QUIT NOW smoking prevention

help line was available to help county residents. North Vermillion High School nurse provides cessation services. There were no TAP and TEG cessation classes in 2011.

**6.** The LCC did not receive a request for funding to assist with the Drug Task Force officer's partial salary in 2011. The Indiana Excise Police data was not available in 2011. LCC provided funding in 2011 for the Sheriff's Department K9 Drug-Sniffing Dog and partial funding for the K9 dog vehicle. The two prescription drug drop boxes funded by the LCC were utilized at the Vermillion County Sheriff's Department and the Clinton City Police Department.

The Prosecutor's Office reported spending in excess of \$20,000.00 from pre-trial diversion funds in 2011 for training, equipment, miscellaneous and investigative expenses for all law enforcement agencies that enforce the laws in Vermillion County. These include the Vermillion County Sheriff's Department, Indiana State Police, Clinton City Police Department, Cayuga, Fairview, Dana and Perrysville. This also included charges for polygraphs and certain investigations out of the prosecutor's office. It is estimated that the majority of funds are spent on alcohol or drug cases.

**7.** One elementary school provided one Movie Night with approximately 40 in attendance. It was sponsored by their PTO. Two other family swim nights were provided at the same elementary school sponsored by their PTO and the Helt Township Trustee. Over 100 youth attended the swim nights where LCC funding provided the drug prevention materials that were handed out to parents and students. There are 5 different Bible studies plus GED classes provided to cover each day of the week by a different church, ministry or organization at the county jail. The Youth Community Center sponsored by a church is in Newport was closed due to lack of student use. 5<sup>th</sup> Quarter parties were held in 2011 and sponsored by a church in the northern part of the county.

**8.** LCC mini-grant provided \$5.00-\$10.00 gas vouchers to equal \$1500.00 in gas subsidy for treatment at Hamilton Center 2011. Licensed valid driver's signed an agreement to drive the client to group or individual substance abuse treatment sessions. Thirty unduplicated low income clients utilized this opportunity which resulted in fewer missed appointments and fewer absences to treatment. On average, each of the thirty clients received between \$30-\$75 in gas subsidy.

LCC mini-grant provided \$4000.00 in funding to Vermillion Parke Community Health Center to provide Behavioral Health services to North Vermillion Community Schools for parents and teacher education and consultation, administration consultation as well, as direct services to students resulting in over 100 unduplicated people received direct services from this grant. Behavioral Health services create more healthy alternatives (instead of substance use) to cope with symptoms of anxiety or depression. Students who were identified to have substance use issues were treated toward the remediation of those issues as well.

The LCC provided \$3,000.00 to Hamilton Center for Drug Screens in 2011. One hundred and sixty drug screens were given . The number of unduplicated clients served was 106. This grant money allowed the clinician to utilize a screen more frequently to ensure clients are maintaining substance-free. Twenty-seven drug screens among 20

unduplicated clients came back positive for drug use. In addition to the previous data, Hamilton Center completed the LCC funded drugs screens from the 2010 grant. Sixty-five drug screens were given to 53 unduplicated clients from February 2011 until April 2011. Twelve of the 65 drug screens were positive for drug use.

The LCC provided funding in 2011 for the Sheriff's Department K9 Drug-Sniffing Dog and partial funding for the K9 dog vehicle.

The two prescription drug drop boxes funded by the LCC were utilized at the Vermillion County Sheriff's Department and the Clinton City Police Department.

Clinton City Police Department continues to utilize the Field Drug-Test Kits and Bike Patrol to assist law enforcement.

North Vermillion Community Schools provided 47 hours of support groups or individual prevention contacts.

In 2011, a branch office of Vermillion Parke Community Health Center is in northern Vermillion County. Vermillion Parke Community Health Center, in southern Vermillion County, provided one Anger Management group at an elementary school and weekly 4 pro bono hours of additional psychological services at the same elementary school.

Vermillion Parke Community Health Center provided a student grief group and 8 pro bono hours per week at South Vermillion Middle School. Vermillion Parke Community Health Center provided 15-20 pro bono hours between 2 therapists at North Vermillion Community School. Seven percent of their patients have substance abuse dependence diagnosis.

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

**A. Problem Statement #3:** There are not enough treatment/intervention options for those seeking recovery assistance particularly in the northern part of the county.

#### **B. Supportive Data:**

1. There is one new recovery program offered in the northern part of the county—a dual NA/AA group. Also, a new NA group in the southern part of the county was started.

One Celebrate Recovery self-help group for females and new Back to the Streets ATOD ministry programs for males and females are available in the county jail which is in the northern part of Vermillion County.

2. Both North and South Vermillion Community Schools provide intervention programs to the students.

3. 222 unduplicated clients sought treatment at Hamilton Center for substance abuse/dependence diagnoses in 2009. 37 gas subsidy cards were provided for those needing assistance traveling to treatment.

4. Newspaper articles were monitored in 2009, and no treatment/recovery articles were detected.

5. In 2009, there were 2 NA and 2 AA groups in Vermillion County. Celebrate Recovery and Back to the Streets ATOD (alcohol, tobacco and other drug) program are provided at the county jail.



6. Indiana State Epidemiological Profile 2007 states that approximately 8% of the population has an alcohol abuse or dependence. STATS Indiana data states that there were 16,234 residents in Vermillion County in 2009. That would mean approximately 1300 people would be in need of treatment for their alcohol abuse or dependency.

7. 2009 Prev Stat data reveals a median household income of \$42,707 and unemployment rate of 7.2% and updated 2010 as 14.4 % unemployed. The median income is lower than the state average and unemployment rate is higher than the state average. The 2009 Prev Stat did not include data on medical insurance. The data reveals economic issues within the county. This may cause a lack of financial resources for those in need of treatment. There would be people who may not have funds to be able to afford treatment.

8. An Addictions Counselor provides evaluations for the Prosecutor's Office. He reports a significant increase in prescription drug use and abuse, particularly Fentanyl and Oxycodin, especially with younger individuals.

### End of Year 1 Update:

1. Two AA groups are offered in Vermillion County, one at each end of the county. NA is allowed at the northern end of the county. Family Al-Anon is offered on Sundays in the northern end of the county.

Back to the Streets ATOD ministry program for males and females is available in the county jail which is in the northern part of Vermillion County.

2. Both North and South Vermillion Community Schools provide intervention programs to the students.
3. 205 unduplicated clients sought treatment at Hamilton Center for substance abuse/dependence diagnoses in 2010. Ninety-four gas vouchers have been provided to fourteen unduplicated clients provided for those needing assistance traveling to treatment. These clients have received gas subsidies in amounts \$30.00-\$75.00 to assist with their recovery.
4. Newspaper articles were monitored in 2010, and no treatment/recovery articles were detected.
5. Two AA groups are offered in Vermillion County, one at each end of the county. NA is allowed at the northern end of the county. Family Al-Anon is offered on Sundays in the northern end of the county. A scheduling conflict with GED classes limited the amount of service provided by Celebrate Recovery in 2010. 12 Steps to Back to the Streets faith based ministries for male and female inmates continued at Vermillion county jail with an average of 7 attending each week. Four other faith based ministries plus GED classes are provided per week at the county jail.
6. Indiana State Epidemiological Profile 2007 states that approximately 8% of the population has an alcohol abuse or dependence. Census 2010 records there were 16,212 residents in Vermillion County in 2010 according to Wikipedia. That would mean approximately 1297 people would be in need of treatment for their alcohol abuse or dependency.
7. 2010 STATS Indiana reveals the 2009 median household income in Vermillion County as \$40,164 and an unemployment rate of 11.9% in 2009 (research 3-19-11). The median income is lower than the state average and unemployment rate is

- higher than the state average. The 2010 STATS Indiana did not include data on medical insurance. The data reveals economic issues within the county. This may cause a lack of financial resources for those in need of treatment, so there would be people who may not have funds to be able to afford treatment.
8. An Addictions Counselor provides evaluations for the Prosecutor's Office. In 2010, he reports continued increase in prescription drug use and abuse, particularly Fentanyl and Oxycodin, especially with younger individuals. Due to a decrease of tax dollars to inpatient treatment facilities, Vermillion County residents needing inpatient treatment are referred to southern Indiana or out of state facilities.

### End of Year 2 Update:

1. Three AA groups are offered in Vermillion County, two meet in the south end of the county. One group meets twice a week in northern end of the county with NA included which average 15 in attendance. Celebrate Recovery meets at a church in the northern end of the county; both men and women meet together and then separately for the weekly meetings with an average of 18 attending. A new faith based recovery program began in the southern end of the county in 2011. It is Hillcrest's, Life Hurts-God Heals program which received a mini-grant from the LCC. Family Al-Anon ended in the northern end of the county. Back to the Streets ATOD ministry program for males is available in the county jail which is in the northern part of Vermillion County.
2. Both North and South Vermillion Community Schools offer intervention programs to the students.
3. 205 unduplicated clients sought treatment at Hamilton Center for substance abuse/dependence diagnoses in 2011. Gas vouchers have been provided to thirty unduplicated clients provided for those needing assistance traveling to treatment. These clients have received gas subsidies in amounts \$30.00-\$75.00 to assist with their recovery.
4. Newspaper articles were monitored in 2011, and no treatment/recovery articles were detected.
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- <http://2010.census.gov/2010census/popmap/ipmtext.php?fl=18>. That would mean approximately 1297 people would be in need of treatment for their alcohol abuse or dependency.
7. 2011 STATS Indiana reveals the 2010 median household income in Vermillion County as \$42,613 and an unemployment rate of 12.2% in 2011 (research 3-1-12). The median income is lower than the state average and unemployment rate is higher than the state average. The 2011 STATS Indiana did not include data on medical insurance. The data reveals economic issues within the county. This may cause a lack of financial resources for those in need of treatment, so there would be people who may not have funds to be able to afford treatment.
  8. The Addictions Counselor program providing evaluations for the Prosecutor's Office was discontinued

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

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#### Goals:

1. Increase the number of treatment/intervention services available in Vermillion County.
2. Increase the number of people seeking assistance.

### End of Year 1 Annual Benchmarks:

1. Two AA groups are offered in Vermillion County, one at each end of the county. NA is allowed at the northern end of the county. Family Al-Anon is offered on Sundays in the northern end of the county.
2. There is a decrease of 17 unduplicated clients at Hamilton Center for substance abuse/dependence diagnoses.
3. Intervention groups were provided in both school districts in 2010.
4. An Addictions Counselor provides evaluations for the Prosecutor's Office.

### End of Year 2 Annual Benchmarks:

1. Three AA groups are offered in Vermillion County, two meet in the south end of the county. One group meets twice a week in northern end of the county with NA included which average 15 in attendance. Celebrate Recovery meets at a church in the northern end of the county; both men and women meet together and then separately for the weekly meetings with an average of 18 attending. A new faith based recovery program began in the southern end of the county in 2011. It is Hillcrest's, Life Hurts-God Heals program which received a mini-grant from the LCC. Family Al-Anon ended in the northern end of the county.
2. The same amount of 205 unduplicated clients sought assistance for substance abuse counseling at Hamilton Center in 2011 as in 2010.
3. Intervention groups were offered in both school districts in 2011.
4. The Addictions Counselor program providing evaluations for the Prosecutor's Office was discontinued.

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**D. Objectives:**

1. Provide financial assistance to treatment/intervention programs and services.
2. Support the creation of new self help groups (AA, NA, Celebrate Recovery, etc.)
3. Communicate with faith community about recovery needs and opportunities for service to recovery community.
4. Creating and distributing information on treatment options for residents of Vermillion County.
5. Provide community education on need for treatment and provide information through newspaper, health fairs, and information sessions.
6. Provide resources to those seeking treatment including scholarships to pay for programs and gas assistance to travel to appointments.
7. Encourage development of resources for those seeking or in recovery including help lines, substance free activities, etc.

**End of Year 1 Update:**

1. Provided \$5.00-\$10.00 gas vouchers to equal \$1500.00 in gas subsidy for treatment at Hamilton Center of which 94 were used by the end of 2010. Licensed valid drivers signed an agreement to drive the client to group or individual substance abuse treatment sessions. Fourteen unduplicated low income clients utilized this opportunity which resulted in fewer missed appointments and fewer absences to treatment. On average, each of the fourteen clients received between \$30-\$75 in gas subsidy. The LCC provided \$5,000.00 to Hamilton Center for Drug Screens. Three hundred and eight drug screens were given in 2010. They were unable to determine the number of unduplicated clients served. This grant money allowed the clinician to utilize a screen more frequently to ensure clients are maintaining substance-free. Ninety-two drug screens came back positive for drug use.

An Alternative Suspension and Advancement Program serves both school corporations and is located mid-way in the county.

2. In 2010, Back to the Streets ATOD program is provided at the county jail. Celebrate Recovery is on the waiting list for an opening in the jail's schedule. These are faith based programs. Two AA groups are offered in Vermillion County, one at each end of the county. NA is allowed at the northern end of the county. Family Al-Anon is offered on Sundays in the northern end of the county.

3. LCC press releases, personal contacts and the county fair informational table were used to reach all Vermillion County churches to help educate about recovery needs. County jail ministry is comprised of 5 different ministries-covering each day. A Community Youth Center in Newport is available for recovery programs.

4. An Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs (ATOD) resource flyer was completed in 2010.

Ads, flyers and brochures provided by the LCC, ITPC, Hamilton Center and Vermillion Parke Health Clinic are other distribution methods at community events.

5. The LCC provided Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drug (ATOD) educational information/booklets their county fair booth and South Vermillion Middle and High Schools' Open Houses. Vermillion Parke Community Health Center and Hamilton Center provide community education for treatment. School open houses and Red Ribbon Week educate the public on alcohol, tobacco and other drug(ATOD) issues. LCC press release announcements provide ATOD information to the community. In July 2011, the Indiana Tobacco Prevention Cessation (ITPC) was named Tobacco Prevention and Cessation Commission (TPCC). TPCC's Vermillion County Director works to education the public, schools, clinics and agencies.

6. The LCC provided \$1500.00 gas subsidy for treatment at Hamilton Center. The gas cards were provided to Hamilton Center because those needing addiction services were not able to afford to get to treatment. Hamilton Center had a process in which clients in need could get \$5.00 or \$10.00 cards. Fourteen unduplicated people were served. Hamilton Center and the Probation Department are working together to provide scholarships for clients seeking Alcohol, Tobacco and other Drug (ATOD) treatment. Vermillion Parke Community Health Center provides free care and counseling to low income clients.

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7. Back to the Streets ATOD program is provided at the county jail. Celebrate Recovery is on the waiting list for an opening in the jail's schedule. One elementary school provided one Movie Night with 20 families in attendance. It was sponsored by their PTO. An Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs (ATOD) resource flyer was completed in 2010. The Newport Community Youth Center, post prom events and the 1-800-QUIT NOW for smoking cessation are recovery and substance free activities.

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

1. LCC mini-grant provided \$5.00-\$10.00 gas vouchers to equal \$1500.00 in gas subsidy for treatment at Hamilton Center 2011. Licensed valid driver's signed an agreement to drive the client to group or individual substance abuse treatment sessions. Thirty unduplicated low income clients utilized this opportunity which resulted in fewer missed appointments and fewer absences to treatment. On average, each of the thirty clients received between \$30-\$75 in gas subsidy.

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services from this grant. Behavioral Health services create more healthy alternatives (instead of substance use) to cope with symptoms of anxiety or depression. Students who were identified to have substance use issues were treated toward the remediation of those issues as well.

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6. The LCC provided \$1500.00 gas subsidy for treatment at Hamilton Center in 2010. There were enough gas cards to continue the project in 2011. This grant was provided to Hamilton Center because those needing addiction services were not able to afford to get to treatment. Hamilton Center had a process in which clients in need could get \$5.00 or \$10.00 cards. In 2011, 30 unduplicated people were served. This mini-grant helped Hamilton Center and the Probation Department work together to provide scholarships for clients seeking Alcohol, Tobacco and other Drug (ATOD) treatment.

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

**Next Annual Update Due: April 2013**

**Next Comprehensive Community Plan Due: April 2014**

**Date of Community Consultant Review:**

**Disclaimer:**

You agree that the information provided within this Plan is subject to the following Terms and Conditions. These Terms and Conditions may be modified at any time and from time to time; the date of the most recent changes or revisions will be established by the Commission and sent electronically to all Local Coordinating Councils.

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The information and data provided is presented as factual and accurate. I hereby acknowledge that I can be asked to submit proper documentation regarding the data submitted within the Plan. Failure to do so could result in a “denied approval” by the Commission under IC 5-2-6-16.

The Local Drug Free Communities Fund must be spent according to the goals identified within the plan. I hereby acknowledge that I can be asked to submit proper documentation regarding funds that are collected, allocated, and disbursed within the county. Failure to do so could result in a “denied approval” by the Commission under IC 5-2-6-16.

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**Vermillion County**



**LOCAL DRUG FREE COMMUNITIES FUND INFORMATION**

**(1) Amount deposited into the drug-free communities fund during the most recent, complete calendar year, per the County Auditor:**

- The Vermillion County Auditor’s office deposited **\$19,918.78** into the LCC’s Drug-Free Community Fund from fees collected last calendar year, **2011**.
- **\$53,331.04** rolled over from unused funds from the previous years.
- **\$73,249.82** total amount available for programs and administrative costs for the upcoming calendar year.
- **\$3,500.00** approved for administrative costs leaving **\$69,749.82** available for the upcoming year for programming, **\$33,200.00** was approved for this year’s budget.

**(2) Funding approval by category, including a brief description of the purpose of the grant funding:**

APPLICANT/PROJECT & PROGRAM DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT REQUESTED	AMOUNT GRANTED
<b>Prevention/Education</b>		
North Vermillion-School Prevention (speakers, conferences, Red Ribbon Week, peer training, etc.)	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00
South Vermillion-School Prevention (speakers, conferences, Red Ribbon Week, peer training, etc.)	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00
South Vermillion Post Prom (alternative activity to ATOD)	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00
North Vermillion Post Prom (alternative activity to ATOD)	\$750.00	\$750.00
Vermillion Parke Community Health Center (education and consultation services to parents, teachers, administration and behavioral health counseling services to students) 290 direct hours of service and 40 plus hours of indirect service provision	\$2000.00	\$2000.00
Hillcrest, Life Hurts/God Heals (student & leader ATOD prevention/mentoring curriculum & advertising)	\$ 497.00	\$ 497.00



<b>TOTAL(S)</b>	\$14,247.00	\$14,247.00
<b>Treatment/Intervention</b>	<b>AMOUNT REQUESTED</b>	<b>AMOUNT GRANTED</b>
Vermillion Parke Community Health Center (education and consultation services to parents, teachers, administration and behavioral health counseling services to students) ) 290 direct hours of service and 40 plus hours of indirect service provision	\$2000.00	\$2000.00
Hamilton Center (200 drug screens)	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00
Hillcrest, Life Hurts/God Heals (student & leader ATOD prevention/mentoring curriculum & advertising)	\$ 497.00	\$ 497.00
South Vermillion High School Random Drug Testing (funds to continue services for the school year)	\$ 225.00	\$ 225.00
<b>TOTAL(S)</b>	\$5,722.00	\$5,722.00
<b>Criminal Justice Services(Comments Section 6 -*)</b>	<b>AMOUNT REQUESTED</b>	<b>AMOUNT GRANTED</b>
Vermillion County Sheriff's Dept. K9 dog	\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00
Vermillion County Sheriff's Dept. K9 vehicle	\$4,750.00	\$4,750.00
<b>TOTAL(S)</b>	\$8,250.00	\$8,250.00

(3) Total amount of dollars approved (including previous annual deposit and all unused/rolled over dollars) and dollars awarded (percentages included):

CATEGORY	Percentage of Dollars Approved	Dollars Approved	Percentage of Dollars Awarded	Dollars Awarded
Prevention/Education	18%	\$ 13,200.00	19%	\$14,247.00
Treatment/Intervention	11%	\$ 8,250.00	08%	\$ 5,722.00
Criminal Justice Services	11%	\$ 8,250.	11%	\$ 8,250.00
Administrative	05%	\$ 3,500.00	04%	\$ 2,686.71
<b>TOTAL(S)</b>	<b>45%</b>	<b>\$ 73,249.82</b>	<b>42%</b>	<b>\$30,905.71</b>

(See section 6 in regard to total amount )

Percentages based on approved budget and grants awarded. (Two charts seemed the best way to explain the finances.)

CATEGORY	Percentage of Dollars Approved	Dollars Approved	Percentage of Dollars Awarded	Dollars Awarded
Prevention/Education	40%	\$ 13,200.00	33%	\$14,247.00
Treatment/Intervention	24.5%	\$ 8,200.00	17%	\$ 5,722.00
Criminal Justice Services	24.5%	\$ 8,200.00	25%	\$ 8,250.00
Administrative	11%	\$ 3,500.00	08%	\$ 2,686.71
<b>TOTAL(S)</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>\$ 33,200.00</b>	<b>83%</b>	<b>\$30,905.71</b>

(4) Describe the grant process and requirements for the grantees:

A four page application, which includes the 3 problem statements and objectives, is required by those seeking mini-grants. The application allows for explanation of the project, budget, time frame, target population, objectives, how it will be measurably evaluated and the agency information. An agreement to promote Local Coordinating Council for a Drug-Free Vermillion County as the sponsor is required. A separate evaluation form is required to be turned in within 30 days after completion of the project. A formal written report is due within 90 days of receiving funds for ongoing projects. It is required that two readings at meetings will be conducted before the decision to grant or not is made. Citizens who have attended 3 meetings are members of the LCC and are allowed to vote on grant decisions.

(5) Provide administrative expenses (be specific):

EXPENSE	COST
Coordinator’s Stipend & Mileage	\$2,500.00
PO Box Rent	\$ 177.60
Supplies	\$ 0
Conference Registration	\$ 9.11
Advertisements	\$ 0.00
Seminar expenses	\$ 0.00
<b>TOTAL(S)</b>	<b>\$ 2,686.71</b>

(6) Provide summary explanation of amount of any unused dollars from previous years:

- There is \$50,000.00 left over from previous years in CD’s. The LCC is working to find a project that will advance the Comprehensive Community Plan to meet an unmet need. This year, 2011, \$53,331.04 will rollover to next years’ fund.

(7) Additional Comments:

The LCC’s 2012 Budget: \$25,000.00  
 Administrative- \$3,500.00  
 Prevention/Education- \$9,000.00  
 Intervention/Treatment- \$6,250.00  
 Criminal Justice- \$6,250.00

The LCC tried to keep a modest budget the past several years. The LCC wants to continue to be self sustaining as lower fines are collected compared to previous years. In 2011, only \$19,918.78 was collected in Counter Measure and Drug Interdict fees. Each year, at least 25% of the approved budget is allowed for the 3 designated categories. If enough mini-grants are not requested from a category, that category will fall short of the allotted budgeted money.