

2022

FAYETTE COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH COURT: A SMART INVESTMENT

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The COVID Interruption

Limits on visitation at FCDC

Time constraints on contact with inmates

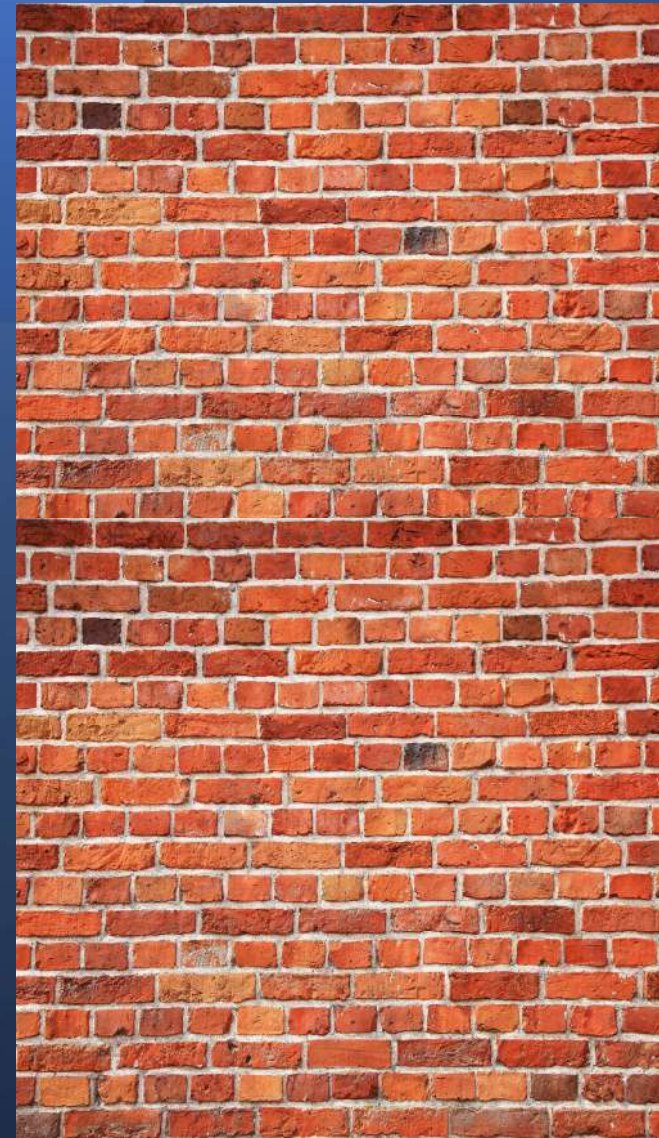
Lower capacity and delays in processing times for treatment centers

Abrupt shut down of one treatment center

Quarantine periods for participants, staff, and providers delaying outpatient services

Limited bus routes

Delayed legal system processes



The FMHC Response

Increased phone and protected in-person contacts from team to provide processing and support through delays and service changes

Refined case management to increase virtual and hybrid options that limit service interruptions

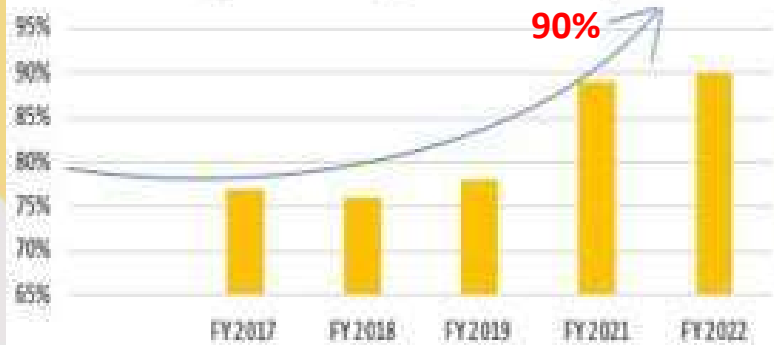
Implementation of Alumni check-ins to offer support navigating post-graduation and COVID challenges

Continuous reviews of protocols with treatment centers and providers to support client referrals and admissions

Increased contact with treatment centers and legal system to provide information in their venues supporting ongoing partnerships and increasing referral numbers

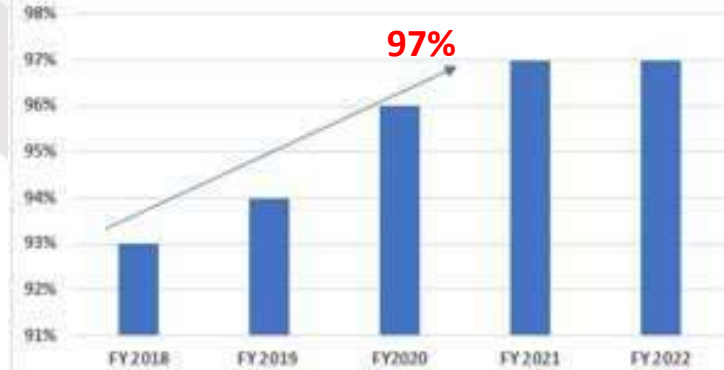


Percentage Maintaining Treatment Compliance



Note: 31% of participants enter the program defined as "homeless."

PERCENTAGE MAINTAINING STABLE HOUSING



***Outcomes that the community has come to know and expect:
Successes after a year in the program***

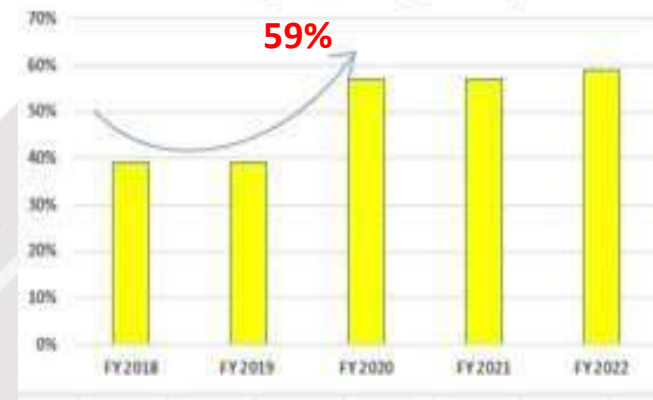
Note: 85% of participants are dually diagnosed!

Percentage without further Criminal Justice Interface



Sobriety measured at 100% clean of substances on regular drug screens!

Percentage Maintaining Sobriety



Fostering Productivity

As defined by regular activity
benefitting someone besides myself
I.e. work, volunteer, family
homemaking, higher education, etc



40% of
participants
noted
productivity at
entry

100% of
participants
had 1 OR
MORE
activities of
productivity at
graduation

Recidivism

Kentucky recidivism
rate for 2022: 46.6%



MHC recidivism rate
averaged for all
graduates for 1st year
after graduation: 17.7%



Recidivism rate for
Alumni engaged in
Aftercare since its
inception: 7%

Kentucky Recidivism Rate

Source: Downloaded 4/3/2022

[Recidivism Rates by State 2022 \(worldpopulationreview.com\)](https://www.worldpopulationreview.com/recidivism-rates-by-state-2022)



Need for Aftercare?

- Need for support in early recovery
- Need for connection
- Need for relapse prevention
- Need for discussing daily life struggles with others
- Need for fun sober activities, especially those that are free of charge

Aftercare Solution: PALS Participation, Alliance, Legacy, Service

- Connection to community navigation after graduation
- Continuation of engagement with peers, socialization, & meetings
- Incentivized engagement
- Touchstone for community navigation support as needed

"I graduated... my recovery did not."
-FMHC Participant





Aftercare Impact

- Recidivism rates lowered
- Over 80% retention of participants
- Continued cost savings with the furthered compliance to community-based services
- Participants appreciation for the on-going alliance they feel with peers and staff
- Generous donations have been made from community sponsors to provide food for meetings
- Art supplies are used as incentives for at home coping skills
- Validation of the struggles and challenges of recovery journey through no pressure mentoring opportunities

A Framework for Evidence-Based Decision Making in State and Local Criminal Justice Systems

An Initiative of the

National Institute of Corrections

Fourth Edition

A Continued Work in Progress

A COLLABORATIVE PROJECT AMONG THE
CENTER FOR EFFECTIVE PUBLIC POLICY
AND
THE CAREY GROUP

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The Proof

- "...environments that most closely resemble prosocial, supportive environments improve offenders' bonding to the prosocial community and more effectively reduce recidivism."
- "Diversion programs with an intervention component can be effective in reducing recidivism as compared to the traditional forms of criminal justice processing (i.e., incarceration, probation."
- "...consistently and with fidelity."
- "...the application of this knowledge can produce significant cost benefits to cities, counties, and states."



FCDC Savings

58,585 days of incarceration diverted
X \$72 /day

\$4,218,200

*Nationwide, persons with Serious Mental Illness
who are incarcerated require an
average of 60% more resources than other individuals*

58,585 days of incarceration diverted
X \$115.20 /day

\$6,748,992

Law Enforcement Savings

402 post-graduate quarters X \$5,716 /quarter

\$2,297,832

(post graduate quarters involving recidivism not
counted)

Return on Investment

July 1, 2018- March 31, 2022

\$757,500 Investment

FCDC

$6,748,992 / 757,500 = 891\%$

Law Enforcement

$\$2,297,832 / 757,500 = 303\%$

FCDC and Lexington Police Department

$\$9,046,824 / \$757,500 = 1194\%$

