

2019 Strategic Plan Updates

STRATEGIC PRIORITIES AND CSCB STRUCTURE

St. Clair County Community Services Coordinating Body²

Vision: All individuals and families in St. Clair County will live in a community that provides opportunities to achieve personal and economic wellness.

Mission: Members of the St. Clair County Community Services Coordinating Body (CSCB) collaborate to strengthen our community and meet identified community needs.

Core Functions:

- 8) Identifying Gaps and Needs
- 9) Providing Focus and Direction
- 10) System Coordination and Improvement
- 11) Strengthening Relationships
- 12) Leveraging Resources
- 13) Networking Infrastructure
- 14) Providing Objectivity

**Steering Committee
Infrastructure Priorities**

- Member Engagement
- Community Awareness
- Focus and Direction

CSCB Full Body has three strategic priorities

Economic Self-Sustainability

Providing a community where there is quality of place and there are adequate opportunities for residents is critical to achieving economic stability and success.

CSCB Workgroups

◆ Housing and Support Services

- Continuum of Care
- Community Resource Fair
- Interagency Service Team

Functions include the Housing Strategic Plans, Housing Assessment Resource Agency (HARA), and Homeless Management Information System

◆ Business Resource Network_pilot project

Associated Initiatives

Offender Success

Education

One key factor to achieving quality of place is to have life-long educational pathways that promote job and career attainment that increases personal stability.

CSCB Workgroups

◆ Early Childhood Services

- Great Start Collaborative
- Great Start Parent Coalition
- Early On (Local Interagency Coordinating Council)

Associated Initiatives

Health & Wellness

In order to have a quality of life, health and wellness is a critical need. A community with quality of place has services and programs that support health and wellness.

CSCB Workgroups

◆ Executive Oversight-Opioid Abuse

- Prevention
 - Provider Relations
 - Community Relations
 - Barrier Analysis
 - SPEAK
- Treatment & Recovery

◆ Adolescent

Associated Initiatives

Child Death Review Team
Critical Incident Stress Management
Dementia/Alzheimer's Resource
Healthy Lifestyles
Suicide Prevention
Wrap Around

³ An organizational chart with membership is included in the appendix.

COMMUNITY SERVICES COORDINATING BODY 2019 MEMBERSHIP

A Beautiful Me
Area Agency on Aging 1-B
Blue Water Area Chamber of Commerce
Blue Water Area Transportation Commission
Blue Water Center for Independent Living
Blue Water Community Action
Blue Water Developmental Housing
Blue Water Habitat for Humanity
Blue Water Safe Horizons
Bridge Builders Counseling & Mentoring
Catholic Charities of Southeastern Michigan
Citizen Representative:
 Juanita Gittings
 Terry Krueger
 Michael McCartan
 Jackie Roth
City of Port Huron
Community Enterprises of St. Clair County
Community First Health Center
Community Foundation of St. Clair County
Comprehensive Youth Services – The Harbor
Ennis Center for Children, Inc.
Goodwill of St. Clair County
Harbor Impact Ministries
Harbor Oaks Hospital
Hunter Hospitality House, Inc.
I.M.P.A.C.T./CHR
Innovative Housing Development Corporation
Lake Huron Medical Center
Lake Huron Physician Community PHO
Lakeshore Legal Aid
Legal Services of Eastern Michigan
Macomb/St. Clair Employment & Training Agency/MI WORKS!
Marysville Department of Public Safety
McLaren Port Huron

Michigan State Police, Lapeer Post
Mid-City Nutrition
MSU Extension Services of St. Clair County
NorServ Group, Ltd.
Offender Success
Operation Transformation
People's Clinic for Better Health
Port Huron Area School District
Professional Counseling Center, P.C.
Region 10 PIHP
Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center, Inc.
Sanborn Gratiot Memorial Home
Special Dreams Farm
Spero Center
St. Clair County Administration
St. Clair County Board of Commissioners
St. Clair County 31st Circuit Court – Family Division
St. Clair County Child Abuse/Neglect Council Inc.
St. Clair County Community College
St. Clair County Community Mental Health Authority
St. Clair County Department of Health and Human Services
St. Clair County Department of Veteran Affairs/ MI Veterans Funds
St. Clair County Health Department
St. Clair County Library System
St. Clair County Office of Homeland Security& Emergency Management
St. Clair County Probate Court
St. Clair County Prosecuting Attorney
St. Clair County Regional Education Service Agency
St. Clair County Sheriff's Office
The ARC of St. Clair County
The Center of Port Huron
The Council on Aging Inc. serving St. Clair Count
United Way of St. Clair County
Visiting Nurse Association/Blue Water Hospice
YMCA of the Blue Water Area

GOALS, OBJECTIVES, AND STRATEGIES

The following Goals, Objectives, and Strategies will be translated into a workplan for the **Steering Committee**. Workgroups will be using a workplan template to prepare workplans as the first step in implementation (Appendix).

Infrastructure Goals-three years	Objectives	Annual Performance Measure	Menu of Activities (These ideas are not all inclusive. Additional ideas are welcome. CSCB members will be identifying items in this column for potential implementation.)
<p>1) The St. Clair CSCB maintains a diverse and engaged membership.</p> <p>Measure: By December 2022, 75% of member agencies have at least one individual who is engaged in the activities of the CSCB.</p>	<p>1) Increase the number of member agencies by 15 by December 2022.</p> <p>2) Increase member engagement annually by 5%.</p> <p>3) Identify gaps in sectors and reduce gaps by 50% by December 2022.</p> <p>4) CSCB members perceive an increase in member engagement by December 2020.</p>	<p>Member engagement will be measured by:</p> <p>1) Number of member agencies increases from <u>67</u> in June 2018 to <u>70</u> or greater in December 31, 2019.</p> <p>2) Number of individuals attending two or more CSCB meetings increase from <u>45</u> to <u>47</u> by December 31, 2019.</p> <p>3) Agencies from 25% of identified gaps become CSCB members and participate in the CSCB by December 21, 2019.</p> <p>4) In a repeat CSCB self-assessment survey in December 2020, the number of mentions that member engagement is a strength increases and that it is a weakness decreases.</p>	<p>1) Establish a schedule for sharing that includes rotating the responsibility of presentations through all member agencies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Organizational Presentations Include: The Center of Port Huron, MSU Extension Services of SCC, ARC of SCC, 2-1-1, Sanborn Gratiot Memorial Home, Harbor Impact Ministries, Community First Health Center, Early Childhood HUB, SCC Library System, Blue Water Safe Horizons. 10 Total <p>2) Distribute a list of engagement opportunities (i.e. events, workgroups, host a meeting, recruit a new member, committees); distribute and request all members to select at least one opportunity for an annual personal goal.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Sponsored a "Breakfast Briefs" for Blue Water Chamber Members ✓ Created a new workgroup – "Adolescents Workgroup" to focus on the needs of youth ages 8 – 18. ✓ Number of member agencies to attend two or more CSCB Full Body meetings is 46 <p>3) Identify gaps in membership and develop a multi-faceted plan to outreach to new agencies or agencies who have not participated (i.e. invitation letters with personal follow up, invitation to an event, sponsor of an event followed by a membership ask, bring a guest, chairperson lunch meeting with potential member and existing CSCB known contact). Potential gaps mentioned in survey: media, manufacturing, municipalities, and school districts.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ 2019 New Members include: Spero Center, Harbor Oaks Hospital, and A Beautiful Me. – 3 new members – Membership total currently is 69, one agency closed. Each of the three new members fill membership gaps: pregnancy care center, psychiatric hospital, and an adolescent teen program.

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<p>2) The Community perceives that the CSCB is a valuable asset to the community.</p> <p>Measure: 100 people are more knowledgeable about the CSCB by December 2022.</p>	<p>1) Community members indicate that the CSCB is effective.</p> <p>2) Increase the number of awareness encounters with individuals in the community by 20 by December 2022.</p> <p>3) Distribute CSCB materials to 100 key stakeholders and the public by December 2022.</p>	<p>1) Feedback from presentations indicate that the Mission, Vision, Strategic Priorities of the CSCB are valuable.</p> <p>2) Staff/Steering committee conduct six awareness encounters by December 2019.</p> <p>3) A. Distribute the strategic plan-executive summary to 25 key stakeholders by June 2019. B. Distribute strategic priority handouts to 25 CSCB staff members by December 2020.</p>	<p>1) Develop awareness materials that may include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ a 3 minute video clip ○ CSCB overall handout ○ Create an Orientation Packet for new Directors ○ Recruitment materials for potential members ○ Handouts for each strategic priority that includes data about why issue is imp he <p>✓ Orientation Packet has been updated and distributed to several perspective members as well as any new director or CSCB appointed designee with a focus on information about the CSCB and benefits of being a CSCB member.</p> <p>2) Provide presentations for member agencies so that their staff have a greater understanding of what CSCB is doing (agency directors are provided presentation/materials for presentation).</p> <p>✓ Host an annual End of the Year meeting which highlights a brief overview of the 35 year history of the CSCB, accomplishments through the year, and progress made on the strategic goals.</p> <p>✓ An Annual Report has been created to be distributed at the End of the Year Meeting in November 2019. This document will also be used as a marketing tool to increase membership in 2020.</p> <p>3) Host town hall meetings on strategic priorities</p> <p>✓ Sponsored a “Breakfast Briefs” for Blue Water Chamber Members where members were introduced to the CSCB’s history, new mission, vision and strategic priorities, and participants were encouraged to attend a Full Body Meeting to learn more about the CSCB and hopefully join. Two organizations were interested.</p>
<p>3) Increase the number of CSCB members that indicate Focus and Direction are strengths of the CSCB.</p> <p>Measure: In a repeat CSCB self-assessment survey in December 2020, various questions indicate that there</p>	<p>1) Incorporate statements, priorities, and structure developed during strategic planning into regular operations of the CSCB.</p> <p>2) Work of the CSCB is aligned with other efforts in the community such as the Community Health Assessment</p> <p>3) All members feel they have a meaningful role in a workgroup or activity.</p>	<p>1) Members are able to state the purpose of the CSCB by using the vision and mission statements during annual reviews.</p> <p>2) 100% of members agree to the principles of the CSCB as part of the annual MOU process.</p> <p>3) In follow up self-assessment in 2020, a. Average rating of CSCB performance on “core functions” is above 4 on a 5 point scale.</p>	<p>1) Structure agenda around the Strategic Priorities and Rotate order at each meeting</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ (Self-sustainability, Education, Health & Wellness, Infrastructure) ○ For each strategic priority, include a progress update, question/issue for input and discussion, and networking/sharing <p>✓ Standing agenda items on both the CSCB Steering Committee and the Full Body meeting agendas include the three strategic priorities with a workgroup updates.</p> <p>2) Clearly define and communicate the different characteristics of CSCB Workgroups, Associated Initiatives, and other Community Initiatives.</p> <p>✓ As part of the End of the Year meeting a review of the CSCB structure is communicated.</p> <p>✓ The different characteristics of the CSCB is also communicated whenever appropriate; various meetings, discussions, recruitment, etc.</p>

<p>is a clear focus and direction.</p>		<p>b. Number of mentions that focus and direction are a strength increases and that they are a weakness decreases.</p>	<p>3) Include an emerging issues section on each agenda to ensure that the CSCB is able to effectively respond to urgent needs or time sensitive opportunities. Have a set format that includes reason being brought to CSCB as an emerging issue and the role that the CSCB might play. Steering committee would review and bring issues to the CSCB full body. The items listed in response to question 4 on the strategy survey (see appendix) may be the first emerging issues reviewed. Key questions during review and CSCB discussion include: 1) Is the issue already addressed by a CSCB Workgroup, Associated Initiative, or Community Initiative? 2) Does the issue need clarification to understand before listing as an emerging issue?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Full Body meeting agenda is emerging issues to address anything coming from the federal, state or local entities, as well as significant program changes. ✓ Additionally throughout the year if a project is added, discussion occurred regarding where it fits in the structure and why. ✓ In July 2019 a new workgroup was added to the CSCB: Adolescent Workgroup which will focus on youth ages 8 – 18. ✓ In September an Ad-Hoc Committee was formed to address the time limited 2020 Census
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St. Clair County Community Services Coordinating Body Workgroup Goals and Objectives- 2018

Workgroup Name:	Early Childhood Services Great Start Collaborative			Date Updated	9/2018
Please list any mission or purpose statements of the workgroup (if applicable):	<p>Mission: St. Clair County will have a coordinated system of community resources and supports to assist all our families in providing a great start for children from birth through age eight.</p> <p>Vision: Every child in St. Clair County will have a great start in life. They will be safe, healthy, and eager to succeed in school and in life.</p> <p>Early Childhood Outcomes (Outlined by the Governor)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">5. Children born healthy;6. Children healthy, thriving, and developmentally on track from birth to third grade7. Children developmentally ready to succeed in school at the time of school entry8. Children prepared to succeed in fourth grade and beyond by reading proficiently by the end of third grade				
Goals (three to five years)	Objectives	Annual Performance Measure	Major Activities or Strategies	Target Date	
Goal 1. Early Childhood services/programs are reaching and engaging ALL families in need of support/early childhood programming and information.	Connections and information sharing across sectors is effective.	Hub Referrals increase 20% from 506 TO 207 (#’s from 8/27/18)	Expand the use of the Early Childhood HUB to increase knowledge of services and consistency of the referral process.	September 2019	
Progress Report 3/3119	The YMCA grant to create new referrals is in the process of being completed. When completed, the YMCA will be able to make and receive referrals. In addition, the grant will allow us to add Great Start to Quality for early care and education referrals.				
End of the Year Report 9/30/19	The number of referrals increased within the HUB. A total of 894 referrals were made between 8/27/18 and 8/27/19, which compared with our 20% increase goal.				
Goal 2. Increase the number of families engaged and active in both the Great Start Parent Coalition and the Great Start Collaborative.	Families have the resources needed to understand the importance of the Great Start Parent Coalition and can engage in a variety of ways.	GSPC members will be communicating and sharing information regularly with group members related to early childhood and health related issues. (Documented by a minimum of 5 individuals responding monthly to postings). Parent leaders increased from 1 to 4 (#’s from 8/31/18)	Use social media to engage families in discussions around early childhood issues, specifically health issues. Provide additional value to parents being a member of the Great Start Parent Coalition	September 2019	

Progress Report 3/31/19	The GSPC has a parent that took the leadership role of being the FB group administrator. She has created questions that part conversation and has also shared information from other local agency FB pages. The increased interaction on posts has helped re-engage parents as well as increase the number of people who see the posts. There are 120 members in the closed Facebook Group. Since October, there have been 265 posts, which 597 people were engaged by commenting and giving feedback. The engagement allows us to reach more parents who are unable to attend monthly meetings.			
End of the Year Report 9/30/19	<p>The GSPC Facebook group was a successful way to reach 147 members and have regular communication with them throughout the year. Of the members, over 90% are actively engaged. Two new members joined the GSPC because of their interaction with the Facebook group. The regular posts kept everyone engaged - to date, 574 posts were made.</p> <p>The group created and posted seven "Health Tip of the Day" videos to create conversations about health related topics. On average, 47 members viewed each video and 29 members were engaged or commented.</p>			
Goal 3. Increase access to high quality early care and education services and supports. (required language)	<p>1. Review and make recommendations regarding the components of the Great Start Readiness Program.</p> <p>2. Increase families' knowledge, understanding, and utilization of childcare subsidy, and high quality child care options via Great Start to Quality.</p> <p>3. In collaboration with the region's Great Start to Quality Resource Center, link licensed and registered providers in the GSC/GSPC geographic area to Great Start to Quality for the purpose of achieving higher levels of quality.</p> <p>(Required language)</p>	<p>1. Use of joint recruitment and enrollment by families increases.</p> <p>2. Enhancements are made to GSRP based on input.</p> <p>1.Increased family knowledge and understanding of child care subsidy</p> <p>2. Increased family utilization of greatstarttoquality.org to search for child care</p> <p>1.Increased provider connection to Great Start to Quality</p> <p>2.Increased provider participation in Great Start to Quality</p>	<p>Facilitate a school readiness advisory committee, which meets regularly and is comprised of required and recommended members representing the diversity of the GSC/GSPC area, to advise the Great Start Readiness Program staff.</p> <p>Outreach and marketing materials to faith community and other natural trusted organizations to create better family knowledge and understanding of child care options</p> <p>Partner with GSQ to increase provider participation in STARS</p>	September 2019
Progress Report 3/31/19	<p>The School Readiness Committee did a wrap around survey last year. This year, the group reviewed the findings and discussed ways to support families that need wrap around care for their children.</p> <p>The group we had expected to work with was unable to accommodate our request to present at one of the monthly meetings. As a group, we will relook at our planned activities and create new activities to help us reach our goals. Our hope is to meet one on one with someone in the faith community to help us plan our activities.</p> <p>The GSC is working with GSQ to provide home provider network and training. GSC members have helped to provide some training to the home provider network. The relationship between GSC and the home providers has increased involvement in literacy trainings, early childhood conference, and hopefully in the future partnerships.</p>			

End of the Year Report 9/30/19	<p>The Trusted Advisors work on joint recruitment and enrollment increased the number of referrals made earlier in the enrollment season. The Trusted Advisor created a more streamlined system, in turn, supporting families in what could be a confusing process.</p> <p>The Tuition Assistance Scholarships were only awarded to star rated programs which created an incentive for programs to become star rated. It also gave us a chance to help better educate families on Great Start to Quality and the Star rating system. When families reached out for the assistance scholarships, we were able to educate families on GSQ and the star rating to help them find a program that best met their needs.</p> <p>Private providers do not always have the ability to have a research-based curriculum for their programs. Through partnerships with the Great Start Collaborative and countywide work to improve quality, the GSRP was able to support nine private providers by donating 5th edition Creative Curriculum books to programs without a curriculum. The GSRP programs were able to upgrade to 6th Edition Creative Curriculum and with MDE permission, passed the 5th Edition books on to private programs to help them increase their quality.</p>			
Goal 4. Children in St. Clair County have access to early literacy services that are of high quality.	<p>1. Schools and libraries have active and effective partnerships.</p> <p>2. Expand access to books in children's homes.</p>	<p>Early Childhood staff from 2 separate programs have greater awareness of Library services. (Documented by increased use of Library – Feedback from teachers and library)</p> <p>Families have 3 new opportunities to access free books. (Documented by 3 new access points and the number of books distributed)</p>	<p>Create countywide school and library connections through professional development, events, and committee work.</p> <p>Provide multiple opportunities for families to easily access free books.</p>	September 2019
Progress Report 3/31/19	<p>The GSPC partnered with Women's Life in March 2019 to collect books for the Little Free Libraries throughout the county. The GSPC parents took the collected books to the little libraries for families to access. Books were also collected through requests on the GSC FB page and were then distributed at a family event at the Pine River Nature Center in December.</p> <p>Trainings for the PreK Literacy Essentials have been provided to multiple providers. The trainings vary in times to best accommodate homes, centers, and license exempt providers. October 16 – Essential #2 (center directors), December 18 – Essential #10 (center directors), February 19 - Essential #2 (home providers), March 2nd – Essential #1 (home, centers, license exempt), March 12 – Essential #2 (library story times staff), March 19 – Essential #7 (center directors)</p>			
End of the Year Report 9/30/19	<p>Families have additional access to free books through a number of partnerships created this year. The Great Start Collaborative and Great Start Parent Coalition received books from Ross Medical. Ross Medical conducted a book drive in June and then donated the books to RESA's Early Childhood Department. The books were distributed at Family Night during boat week, 4H Fair, Health Fair and food trucks. They were also used to support a project implemented by Algonac Community Schools to get books into businesses with waiting rooms, Little Libraries. Additionally, they started a bookmobile. The bookmobile was stocked with books from the Ross Medical book drive, returned Imagination Library books, as well as other books donated to RESA.</p> <p>The GSPC created a list of Little Libraries in St. Clair County and shared with families through the Facebook page. The GSPC parents, along with their children, distributed books to the Little Libraries in their neighborhoods and schools.</p> <p>The continued growth in our Library partnership allowed us to train nine library staff and use their space for training 16 child care providers on the Prek Literacy Essentials.</p>			

	Based on input from key stakeholders and child care directors, our GSC decided not to run a full series of the PreK Literacy Essentials. As a group, we decided the full training would be overwhelming, causing the essentials to not be implemented correctly, if at all. Because of this, we trained 39 individuals on six of the ten essentials. The work will continue until all early childhood professionals have been trained on all 10 essentials.			
Goal 5. Families will have access to programs, services, and resources needed to fully participate in their child's early development and learning.	High quality programs, information, and activities that support social and emotional development for children will be available for families.	GSPC members will provide 3 new opportunities for families to access information about the GSPC as well as programs and services available for families. (Documented by attendance at 3 events or natural locations.)	Provide resources to the parent coalition members that would enable them to expand the GSPC membership while sharing valuable information about available programs and services.	September 2019
Progress Report 3/31/19	Local agencies present at the GSPC meetings to give parents information they need for their family as well as information to share with other families in the community. The information gained from local agencies helps support our families in accessing high quality programming and services.			
End of the Year Report 9/30/19	<p>The Great Start Parent Coalition worked to provide information to families about child development, GSPC meetings, programs and services, as well as access to the GSPC Facebook Group. The parents supported this work by participating in multiple community events including: St. Clair Bike Parade, Community First Health Centers Health Fair, Promo in the Park, and the Early Childhood Conference. Each event had at least one parent along with the Parent Liaison, while the Early Childhood Conference had five GSPC parents working a GSPC table.</p> <p>The GSPC parents also helped create the Summer Fun Guide (SFG), which is a resource for families in St. Clair County with free or low cost events, child friendly activities, and resources. The parents sold ads to support the printing of 4000 Summer Fun Guides. Finally, the GSPC parents supported the Trusted Advisor work by packing literacy backpacks for families.</p>			

Workgroup Name:	Housing & Support Services Workgroup		Date Updated	11/12/18
Please list any mission or purpose statements of the workgroup (if applicable):	<p>Mission: To address the housing and support services needs of individuals and families along the continuum of care from homelessness to permanent housing.</p> <p>Vision: All individuals and families who are homeless or are at risk of homelessness in St. Clair County will have access to safe, decent, affordable housing and the resources and supports necessary to sustain it.</p>			
Goals (three to five years)	Objectives	Annual Performance Measure	Major Activities or Strategies	Target Date
Goal 1 Provide Community Education & Awareness regarding the issues of homelessness in St. Clair County.	Provide a minimum of three training opportunities to educated key stakeholders and the community about homelessness in St. Clair County	<p>Collect surveys when appropriate, tally and report out to committees' feedback, ideas and to ensure objective is met.</p> <p>Track the number of events completed and the number of participants. Identify when possible which events include new stakeholders</p>	<p>-Host a variety of activities each year during Hunger & Homeless Awareness Week</p> <p>-Host a local Housing Symposium</p> <p>- Complete and share the annual Continuum of Care Exhibit 1 with the community</p> <p>-Create a speakers bureau that will make a variety of presentations to a variety of community groups.</p>	<p>Annually in November</p> <p>Fall 2020</p> <p>Annually each Fall</p> <p>As requested</p>
	Provide resources and services for individuals and families that may be struggling with homelessness	<p>Collect surveys when appropriate, tally and report out to committees' feedback, ideas and to ensure objective is met.</p> <p>Collect data and compare to previous data looking for patterns and improvements. Enter all data into Michigan's Homeless Information Management System (HIMS) to track statewide required information and generate local and statewide reports.</p>	<p>- Annual Community Resource Fair</p> <p>- Point in Time Count</p> <p>- Street Outreach</p> <p>- Shelters Data Reports</p>	<p>Annually in May</p> <p>Annually in January</p> <p>Ongoing</p> <p>Ongoing</p>
End of the Year Report 11/20/19	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hunger and Homelessness Week is November 17-23 and activities include: SCC 2nd Housing Summit is planned in fall 2020 Annual Continuum of Care document was completed in August, shared with Housing Workgroup and CSCB in September Annual Statewide Homelessness Summit was held in Port Huron and tours of local shelters and HARA were included in the conference. 11th Annual CRF was held in May and had 384 people/households registered, representing 1,141 individuals, 337 utilized Mobile Food Pantry, 51 Vendor tables, and 45 volunteers. SCC Point in Time Count held on January 30, 2019 = 107 people identified as homeless: 75 individuals, 32 children and 13 families. 699 individuals were served through the local homeless shelters or HARA service, including rapid rehousing and prevention. 			

Goals (three to five years)	Objectives	Annual Performance Measure	Major Activities or Strategies	Target Date
Goal 2 Work collaboratively to reduce the number of people struggling with homelessness in St. Clair County.	Implement evidenced based practices to provide resources and support services for individuals and families that will: -reduce the number that are homeless, -reduce duration of time homelessness, - reduce recidivism into homelessness.	Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) Annual Performance Indicators Share monthly data reports for: HARA, IST, VA Grant, ESG, etc. Track the number of letters of support: state, federal, local, and private, for HSSW members to improve housing and support services for community. Completion of second Homeless Summit	-Housing Assistance Resource Agent: HARA - Interagency Service Team: IST -Increasing housing options: scattered family sites -Embody Rapid Re-housing philosophy -VA Homeless Grant Support - Emergency Solutions Grant: ESG -Additional funding opportunities - Homeless Management Information System: HMIS - MI Works successful referrals	Ongoing
End of the Year Report 11/30/19	St. Clair met the MSHDA Performance Indicators measuring recidivisms, length of stay, and positive exiting from shelter, HMIS data reports, etc. and received approximately \$10,000 additional funding through the Emergency Solutions Grant. Emergency Solutions Grant award from MSHDSA totaled \$198,681 to be used to for HARA, shelters and outreach efforts. Interagency Service Team met and assisted 29 individuals and families with housing SSVF Grant has served 29 veteran families with Rapid Rehousing and 36 with Prevention.			
Goal 3 Re-evaluate and update St. Clair County Strategic Plan to better coordinate with various federal, state and local requirements.	Establish a sub-committee to review all requirements and create one document that outlines current goals and objectives for Housing & Support Services Workgroup.	Completed plan that is approved by HSSW workgroup. Plan Shared with CSCB members and other community stakeholders Completed plan submitted to MSHDA	-SCC Coordinated Entry -SCC Ending Homelessness Plan -HUD / MSHDA Requirements -SCC Continuum of Care Exhibit 1	January 2020
End of Year Report 11/30/10	Workgroups has updated and adopted the "Strategic Plan to End Homelessness" in July 2019. This document will be reviewed and revise annually with a July target date to adopt.			

Workgroup Name:	Executive Oversight Committee – Opioid Epidemic		Date Updated	2/25/19
Please list any mission or purpose statements of the workgroup (if applicable):	<p>Vision: We envision a St. Clair County free of opioid abuse and addiction.</p> <p>Mission: Our mission is to coordinate all available community resources, public and private, to address opioid abuse and addiction.</p>			
Goals (three to five years)	Objectives	Annual Performance Measure	Major Activities or Strategies	Target Date
Goal 1 Members of the Opioid Oversight Committee will be the experts on the opioid epidemic in SCC and develop strategies to address / reduce the amount of abuse by a minimum 10 percent.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Collect, review and monitor reliable data looking for local trends of opioid usage / abuse 2. Educate the community based on the data regarding local issues of opioid use and abuse 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Collect a minimum of five data sources across the spectrum that are accurate and reflect local use and abuse of opioids. 2. Charted data will indicate trends to provide a countywide picture of opioid use / abuse. 3. A minimum of 3 strategies will be developed as a way to incorporate vetted data into action plans to address opioid issues 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Determine what data sources are reliable and timely to collect that will identify the opioid usage in SCC. 2. Chart all data collected and reviewed quarterly to determine trends, issues, and areas to address 3. Share vetted data quarterly with subcommittees to ensure consistent messaging. 4. Research best practice strategies that would make a difference in SCC 5. Implement strategies that make sense and would benefit residence of SCC 	
End of the Year Report 11/20/19	Due to the overwhelming amount of data that could be collected, a Data Subcommittee consisting of members of this workgroup has been developed to narrow down what local data is important and reliable to use as a measure for St. Clair County.			
Goal 2 Provide oversight, support and endorsement of the Prevention and Treatment Subcommittee activities.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provide a forum for discussion and sharing with the subcommittees 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Subcommittee Chair will be an active participant at the Oversight Committee monthly meetings, attending at least 75% of the time and being the liaison between both groups by sharing appropriate information. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Subcommittee Chairs will attend and report out each month to Oversight Committee 2. Subcommittee Chair will gain Oversight Committee approval of all goals / objectives / projects prior to beginning 3. Subcommittee Chair will bring any issues / barriers to the Oversight Committee for direction 	Target Date

End of the Year Report 11/20/19	<p>Subcommittee Reports are standing agenda items on the Executive Oversight Committee meetings and the chair / co-chair report out monthly on progress at their meetings.</p> <p>Oversight Committee has also endorsed the new youth prevention committee called SPEAK, which also address opioid addiction.</p>			
Goals (three to five years)	Objectives	Annual Performance Measure	Major Activities or Strategies	Target Date
Goal 3 Executive Oversight Committee Members will educated the community on issues related to the opioid epidemic in SCC.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Create current presentations for various groups 2. Create a speakers bureau that can make presentations to a variety of groups about the opioid issue in SCC 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Using current data trends, create a minimum of three presentation / community education forums 2. Provide community education / presentations to a minimum of 5 different groups annually. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Using current data create a variety of messages for radio, civic groups, social media, general public, community stakeholders, etc. 2. Create a speakers bureau of a minimum of 5 Oversight Committee members to respond to requests to discuss opioid issues in SCC and providing the same messaging. 	
End of the Year Report 11/20/19	<p>At each meeting there has been a presentation from either a committee member or other professional to help members understand the various complexities of an opioid addiction. Presentations have included: SCC Drug Task Force, SCC Treatment Options; Inpatient, Residential, Outpatient, Medication Assisted Treatment Pilot in Intervention Center, State of Michigan Opioid Expert, HMA on addiction and the brain, and Odyssey House.</p>			

Workgroup Name:	St. Clair County Prevention Drug Coalition Subcommittee of Executive Oversight Committee		Date Updated	10/05/18
Please list any mission or purpose statements of the workgroup (if applicable):	<p>Mission: The St. Clair County Prescription Drug Abuse Workgroup collaborates to identify, treat, and reduce prescription drug misuse through community awareness and prevention.</p> <p>Vision: A community that is healthier and safer because of reduced prescription misuse.</p>			
Goals (three to five years)	Objectives	Annual Performance Measure	Major Activities or Strategies	Target Date
Goal 1 Improve Community Readiness of Prescription Drug Misuse/Abuse in St. Clair County	<p>Within 2 years, increase "Knowledge of Efforts" and "Knowledge of the Issue" within the community from scores of 2 to scores of 4, according to the Community Readiness Model. *Refer to the Community Readiness Assessment Scores August 2016</p> <p>Compile a list of all presentations that are being delivered in the schools, providers, community, in order to tract the amount of presentations per year.</p> <p>Collaborate efforts with other organizations in the recovery community.</p> <p>Evaluate resources distributed within the county related to prescription drug misuse/abuse</p>	<p>Conduct Community Readiness Assessment in 2018 and compare scores.</p> <p>List is complete.</p> <p>Partnerships exist.</p> <p>Resources Exist</p>	<p>1. Create a PowerPoint presentation that can be used to educate several different sectors within the community 2. Revisit 2014 Summit; SC4 Forum – 1 for community and 1 for leadership 3. Address stigma and addiction -Social media campaign -Attend 3 awareness events</p> <p>1. Establish a baseline for presentations 2. Review/evaluate presentations currently being delivered</p> <p>1. Community with FAN (Families Against Narcotics)- Bluewater Chapter to determine their needs 2. Assist with the Blue Water Recovery & Outreach Center (BWROC)</p> <p>1. Create and provide small tools for our first responders if needed 2. Increase access to resources available 3. Support and educate on naloxone use for public</p>	<p>2018</p> <p>2018</p> <p>Ongoing</p> <p>2018</p>
End of the Year Report 11/20/19	Continued efforts to raise awareness of prescription drug misuse. Contest among youth to design a message about Rx misuse – winner received a \$50 gift card. Shared information about drug takeback locations and events. Partnered with Sheriff's Department for National Drug Takeback Day in April 2019. Completed final "Barrier Analysis" report. Merged Rx Workgroup with St. Clair County Smoke-Free Community Team; new coalition is St. Clair County SPEAK.			

Goals (three to five years)	Objectives	Annual Performance Measure	Major Activities or Strategies	Target Date
Goal 2 Collaborate with prescribers to reduce opiate prescribing	<p>Work with medical field to sponsor 1 Continuing Medical Education (CME) session/event</p> <p>Identify what information/resources prescribers need through survey. By 2020, 10% of all prescribers will utilize literature/marketing developed by the workgroup</p> <p>Increase the use of the AWAxE to 80%.</p>	Sponsored event. Survey completed. Measured by survey	<p>Assist SCC Medical Society with planning conference, with a theme of substance abuse or opiate abuse</p> <p>Collaborate with the 3 hospitals to administer survey to their physicians assessing their resource/information needs</p> <p>Work with doctors' offices, hospitals, etc. to develop the needed resources. Assure all 3 hospitals have prioritized substance use misuse/abuse in internal structured memberships</p> <p>Promote use and access of AWAxE with prescribers Facilitate whatever changes and educational things people need to know about rolling out of new system In 2019, send out survey (last one completed in May 2016) for physicians and mid-level prescribers to complete</p>	<p>2018</p> <p>2020</p> <p>2020</p>
End of the Year Report 11/20/19	Prescriber Training hosted in September 2019 "How to Manage Addiction in Your Practice." 34 local prescribers attended and learned about how to implement Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) in their practice.			

Workgroup Name:	Opioid Treatment & Recovery Committee Subcommittee of Executive Oversight Committee		Date Updated	10/25/18
Please list any mission or purpose statements of the workgroup (if applicable):	Charge: Responsible for identifying current resources, identifying gaps in resources and providing recommendations to develop additional treatment programs and community supports.			
Goals (three to five years)	Objectives	Annual Performance Measure	Major Activities or Strategies	Target Date
Goal 1 Identify the current resources operating to address opioid abuse in St. Clair County.	<p>1. Identify individuals able to provide education on resources from specific sectors in order to create a comprehensive committee.</p> <p>2. Assess representation of the committee in order to identify missing sectors.</p> <p>3. Increase the number of identified sector representation on the committee.</p>	<p>Initial</p> <p>Ongoing/No Measure</p> <p>Year 1 – Develop and maintain membership.</p> <p>Year 2 – Increase sector/membership by three sectors /individuals.</p> <p>Year 3 – 5 – Increase membership to include all new initiatives/programing representation developed in St. Clair County specific to Opioid Use Disorder resources.</p>	Recruitment efforts to have all needed sectors included on the sub-committee.	<p>4/19/2018</p> <p>Ongoing</p> <p>Assessed annually for each of the identified year</p>
End of the Year Report 11/20/19	<p>The treatment subcommittee was formed and began to meet in May 2018. From the outset we had good representation from treatment, medical, court, law enforcement, private counseling, State department child welfare, and mental health providers. For the first four months we met bi-weekly to learn from 18 different providers: 1) What services does your agency provide to people with opioid addiction problems, 2) approximate numbers, 3) referral sources, and 4) who do you refer to? Relationships were developed which resulted in new opportunities for collaboration. Current membership has been sporadic. We will continue to encourage participating and increase membership to be more inclusive to address the opioid treatment issues, especially members of the new Recovery Court.</p>			
Goal 2. Identify the gaps in the current treatment and community resources	1. Assess current resources identified in Goal 1 to determine gaps in assisting individuals with Opioid Use Disorder.	Ongoing	1. Ongoing reporting by committee members in order to keep current on additional gaps identified as well as information on programs that may no longer exist that previously met a need in the community	1. Ongoing

for individuals with Opioid Use Disorder.	2. Development of resource document to share with the community. – Working Committee Development	Ongoing - Updating	Development of a workgroup to identify current needs in each sector of the community and develop a resource guide to share throughout the community	Ongoing
End of the Year Report 11/20/19	<p>We have made progress in identifying current resources in the county and we have begun to map a treatment ecosystem. Initially two gaps were identified: 1) availability and access to of all forms of MAT (especially methadone) from a local county provider and 2) the existence of a drug (recovery) court. Preliminary arrangements to provide MAT at the Center of Port Huron were halted due to the Center's zoning issues. Discussions were conducted with the County Court system about bringing a drug (recovery) court to the county.</p> <p>The Center of Port Huron was doing an effective job of identifying and addressing gaps including: transportation, emergency housing needs, food, a safe place to congregate, job placement and a connection to mental health and medical needs, including substance abuse treatment. The Center became a one stop shop for anyone who was struggling in recovery or wanted to transition from addiction to recovery. Many agencies who provided services to people in recovery took up residence in the Center. The Treatment Subcommittee and the Opioid Executive Oversight Committee advocated on behalf of The Center when zoning designation issues developed. Current future for The Center is uncertain at this point in time.</p> <p>We are currently involved with producing a resource document to share with the community. Our efforts have been hampered by the loss in membership of key workgroups.</p>			
Goal 3 Identify strategies in which to address the identified gaps and provide recommendation to the Executive Oversight Committee	<p>1. Provide support to community initiatives for increased availability of services for individuals with Opioid Use Disorder as appropriate and supported by the Executive Committee.</p> <p>2. Provide identification of need and provide recommendations regarding the following services to the Executive Oversight Committee:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recovery Housing • Specialty Population Services • Sober Living Facilities • Detoxification Services • Recovery Court • Medication Assisted Treatment 	<p>1. Evidence of letters of support or membership support in new initiatives targeted towards Opioid Use Disorder</p> <p>2a. Evidence of consultation with the Executive Committee regarding identified areas of need.</p> <p>2b. Evidence of ongoing collaboration between the Sub-Committee and potential initiatives as needed.</p> <p>2c. Evidence of additional resources/services being available within St. Clair County.</p>	<p>2a. Assist community resource providers in the planning and support for increased availability of Recovery Housing in St Clair County with a focus on specialty population needs (e.g.. Pregnant Women).</p> <p>2a. Assist community resource providers in the planning and support for the development of an interim sober living facility specifically for individuals who are unable to access residential treatment or recovery housing within 24 hours of their request/identified need.</p> <p>2b. Assist and provide requested guidance to providers exploring the idea of operating a Withdrawal Management (Detox) and/or Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) facility in St. Clair County.</p>	<p>1. Ongoing</p> <p>2a-b.. Ongoing (as needed/requested)</p>

End of the Year Report 11/20/19	<p>The Treatment Subcommittee has been active in supporting community initiatives for increased availability of services for individuals with Opioid Use Disorder. This committee supported Odyssey House, in their efforts to open a much needed women's recovery house in Port Huron. That house is now open and accepting residents.</p> <p>Discussions were conducted regarding establishing an interim sober living facility and a local detox center. No decision has yet been reached on the need for these facilities. Work in these areas is ongoing.</p> <p>The Treatment Subcommittee will soon be finalizing and prioritizing a list of 3 to 4 gaps that we will present to the Executive Committee for review.</p>			
Goal 4. Assess effectiveness of efforts in the community to combat the opioid crisis.			1. Development of a workgroup 2. Research current tracking mechanisms (statistics) throughout the community or for specific initiatives to gain baseline data. 3. Development of a format to pull all data collected for evaluation. 4. Development of measurements of success once statistics and baseline data are identified.	
End of the Year Report 11/20/19	<p>Work was begun in this area. A subcommittee, the Outcomes and Effectiveness Workgroup, was formed from the treatment subcommittee. Data was collected and new sources of data were identified continuously. We did not come to consensus on what data should be collected and what measures of effectiveness should be used.</p> <p>However, in mid-2019 the Executive Committee began to develop its own efforts in this same area. Hence, we suspended our workgroup and joined the Executive Committee's workgroup.</p>			

Workgroup Name:	Adolescent Workgroup – DRAFT Workgroup began meeting in July			Date Updated	11/20/19
Please list any mission or purpose statements of the workgroup (if applicable):	Mission: Vision:				
Goals (three to five years)	Objectives	Annual Performance Measure	Major Activities or Strategies	Target Date	
Priority / Issue 1: Mental Health / Physical Health Goal 1 Positive behavior intervention / support in all schools	1. All schools in St. Clair County implementing positive behavior supports / interventions, destigmatizing mental health services	1. Decrease in suspensions / expulsions 2. Increase in school success 3. Decrease in peer conflicts 4. Increase in self-esteem	1. Support to teachers 2. Behavior interventionist 3. Teach all students self-care strategies to manage stress, depression and anxiety 4. After school activities 5. Mentorships 6. Mindfulness (shift rooms in schools) 7. Provide anonymous phone support hotline/referral "Ok to Say"		
	2. Prevention / Mental Health Promotion Programs available to youth	1. Decrease in peer conflict 2. Decrease in depression / anxiety, healthier relationship	1. PrepareU (SCCCMH to fully fund for 2019-20), Teen Anger Management, Red 52, Healthy Relationship Group, LEADS		
Goal 2 Address major mental health issues in youth 8 – 18 years of age	1. Open access to mental health services for all youth in St. Clair County	1. Increase in positive classroom behavior 2. Increase in academic performance	Counseling available in all schools in St. Clair County – SCCCMMH and Memphis School District will pilot a MH Support Group in Memphis Middle & High School		
	2. Identify signs of need for youth with depression / anxiety	1. Empower our teachers & youth	1. ACES Training for all teachers in St. Clair County 2. Implement Youth –to-Youth Mental Health First Aid as soon as available (2020)		
	3. Continuum of Care for youth in need of residential options: - Foster Home needs - Children with behavioral needs	1. Increase reunification with family 2. Option to live in the least restorative environment possible 3. Increase in mental health 4. Decrease interactions with law enforcement 5. Vulnerable youth provided opportunity to talk/address issues	1. Revisit option of youth group homes for our community 2. Increase inpatient mental health options for youth 3. When Law Enforcement have a call to any home they get the name of kids and the school they attend so the school can be aware and follow up with the child the next day		

Priority / Issue 2 Physical Health / Mental Health: Basic Needs / Nutrition; Reproductive Health / Teen Pregnancy / STDs Goal1 Families will be engaged and active in integrated healthcare initiative addressing the whole child	1. ID gaps in youth health: - Basic Needs (food, housing, clothing) i. Consider literacy / willingness - Access to Teen Health Centers (Western/Southern) i. School Nurses? ii. Evaluate physical health issues in youth	1. Use social media to educate 2. Pilot a Teen Health Care Concept at least one day per week in Western / Southern school districts 3. Food: Meet Up & Eat Up 4. Weekend Back Pack Program 5. MCNP Soup Kitchen 6. Stone Soup 7. Pantries around community (Red Pantry)	1. Use social media to educate 2. Pilot a Teen Health Care Concept at least one day per week in Western / Southern school districts 3. Food: Meet Up & Eat Up 4. Weekend Back Pack Program 5. MCNP Soup Kitchen 6. Stone Soup 7. Pantries around community (Red Pantry)	
	2. Evaluate current reproductive health curriculum - Work on standardizing throughout - Pre/Post Tests			
Priority / Issues 3 Knowledge & Access Goal 1 Implement a community education/training events to spread/share information with providers, parents / caregivers and students in logical places with information on how to access the needed programs.	1. Develop comprehensive youth and adolescent resource database / directory (211)	1. Bridge gaps by providing health and recreation information and resources in an accessible format for both youth, parents and service providers	1. Identify programs and organizations providing services to your 8-18 years of age 2. Provide tours, face-to-face networking for service workers 3. Create a printed tool for resource advertisement (business cards, stickers, magnet, etc.) 4. Identify the point person in each district who works in the Student Services capacity and provide them with information 5. Develop or grow youth resource fair 6. Education for police (magnets) and PHASD School Resource Officers 7. Advertise at school/organization community events (open houses, victory day, etc.)	
	2. Address barriers to access resources (what type of barriers: funding?, Insurance?, transportation?)			
Goal 2 Spread program awareness throughout CSCB, 211 Northeast Michigan, and encourage attends to share with staff	1. Increase awareness of 211		1 Need to develop strategies to market 211	

Goal 3 Provide information at afterschool programs, principal meetings, district meetings	1. More resources that are youth friendly			
	2. Destigmatizing mental health services			
Priority / Issue 4 Need for Increased Funding for School-Based Mental Health Goal 1 Adequate funding to address needs of whole child (mental health, / physical health / food, shelter, clothes)	1. Resources available 2. Grants 3. Other potential funding sources such as: St. Clair County Community Foundation, YAC, United Way, CCBHC, etc.		1. Research School-based funding 31N Grant	

APPENDIXES

COUNTY HEALTH RANKINGS

County Health Rankings Report

Background: County Health Rankings is a national project to rank counties within a state by main health outcomes and factors. In Michigan a rank of 1 is the best in the state and 83 the worst in the state. Data Indicator Timeframes Vary and often reflect a three or five year average. In order to help ensure that comparison years do not overlap, the 2011, 2014, and 2017 county health rankings reports were used for comparisons. Description of specific data indicators and timeframes can be seen by clicking on the indicator name. See sample of data explanation on Page 2.

	Michigan (2017 Report)	St. Clair (2017 Report)	St. Clair (2014 Report)	St. Clair (2011 Report)
Health Outcomes- Ranking		53	65	50
Length of Life- Ranking		57	57	34
Premature death	7,200	7,500	7,687	6,926
Quality of Life-Ranking		38	68	66
Poor or fair health	17%	13%	17%	16%
Poor physical health days	4	3.8	4.1	4
Poor mental health days	3.9	3.6	4.5	4.1
Low birthweight	8%	8%	8.00%	7.90%
Health Factors-Ranking		62	53	59
Health Behaviors- Ranking		65	50	54
Adult smoking	21%	19%	25%	28%
Adult obesity	31%	33%	31%	30%
Physical inactivity	23%	26%	23%	24%
Access to exercise opportunities	84%	68%	61%	NA
Excessive drinking	20%	20%	22%	20%
Alcohol-impaired driving deaths	29%	40%	30%	NA
Sexually transmitted infections	447.2	253.6	264	221
Teen births	28	28	31	34
Clinical Care-Ranking		58	45	48
Uninsured	10%	10%	13%	13%
Primary care physicians	1240:1	1950:1	1902:1	2379:1
Dentists	1420:1	1820:1	1890:1	NA
Mental health providers	460:1	450:1	576:1	9383:1
Preventable hospital stays	56	64	80	83
Diabetes monitoring	86%	87%	88%	86%
Mammography screening	64%	58%	62.20%	66.10%
Social & Economic Factors-Ranking		49	55	47
High school graduation	81%	80%	78%	80%
Some college	67%	63%	58.50%	55.20%
Unemployment	5.40%	7.10%	12.20%	17.50%
Children in poverty	22%	19%	24%	15%
Children in single-parent households	34%	30%	30%	24%
Violent crime	444	266	266	329
Injury deaths	65	72	66	NA
Physical Environment-Ranking		56	74	82
Air pollution - particulate matter	8.7	10.3	12.6	12
Severe housing problems	17%	16%	16%	NA

Length of Life				
Premature age-adjusted mortality	360	390	395.6	NA
Child mortality	50	40	43.7	NA
Infant mortality	7	6	6.7	NA
Quality of Life				
Diabetes prevalence	11%	11%	10%	9%
HIV prevalence	185	68	66	58
Health Behaviors				
Food insecurity	16%	15%	15%	NA
Limited access to healthy foods	6%	11%	11%	NA
Drug overdose deaths	18	26	17	NA
Motor vehicle crash deaths	10	11	11	NA
Insufficient sleep	38%	33%	NA	NA
Clinical Care				
Uninsured adults	12%	12%	16%	NA
Uninsured children	4%	4%	4%	NA
Health care costs	\$10,282	\$10,186	\$9,762	NA
Other primary care providers	1,279:1	1,974:1	2,591:1	NA
Social & Economic Factors				
Disconnected youth	14%	16%	NA	NA
Median household income	\$51,100	\$51,200	\$44,994	\$51,454
Children eligible for free/reduced lunch	47%	37%	36%	30%
Residential segregation - black/white	73	65	NA	NA
Residential segregation - non-white/white	60	39	NA	NA
Homicides	6	2	2	NA
Firearm fatalities	12	9	NA	NA
Demographics				
Population	9,922,576	159,875	160,644	167,562
% below 18 years of age	22.20%	21.60%	22.70%	23.80%
% 65 and older	15.80%	17.20%	15.60%	13.90%
% Non-Hispanic African American	13.90%	2.50%	2.40%	2.50%
% American Indian and Alaskan Native	0.70%	0.50%	0.50%	0.60%
% Asian	3.00%	0.60%	0.50%	0.50%
% Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%
% Hispanic	4.90%	3.20%	2.90%	2.70%
% Non-Hispanic white	75.60%	91.40%	92.10%	NA
% not proficient in English	1%	0%	0.50%	1.00%
% Females	50.80%	50.40%	50.40%	50.50%
% Rural	25.40%	38.60%	38.60%	37.80%

EXAMPLE of DATA INDICATOR DESCRIPTION- click on link to see other descriptions.

Ranking Methodology

Years of potential life lost before age 75 per 100,000 population (age-adjusted).

Summary Measure:

Health Outcomes - Length of Life

Weight in Health Outcomes:

50%

Years of Data Used:

2012-2014

Summary Information

Range in Michigan (Min-Max):

4,200-10,400

Overall in Michigan:

7,200

Top U.S. Performers:

5,200 (10th percentile)

ASSESSMENT SURVEY QUESTIONS

Question 1: A county health report was provided to you by email. Based on this information and from your perspective, what are the top three issues in our community that need to be addressed?

Question 2: What are the top three issues in our community that need to be addressed by the Community Services Collaborative Body?

Question 3: Please indicate how relevant/important you think the following Workgroups and Projects are to our community.

- ☐ Prescription Drug Use-Community Relations
- ☐ Housing and Support Services-Continuum of Care
- ☐ Prescription Drug Use- Prescriber Relations
- ☐ Prescription Drug Use-Barrier Analysis
- ☐ Great Start Collaborative-Early On
- ☐ Great Start Collaborative-Great Start Coalition
- ☐ Housing and Support Services-Homeless Management System
- ☐ Housing and Support Services-Strategic Plan to End Homelessness
- ☐ Integrated Health Care
- ☐ Housing and Support Services-Housing Assessment and Resource Agency
- ☐ Housing and Support Services-Interagency Service Team (IST)
- ☐ Great Start Collaborative-Parent Coalition
- ☐ Child Death Review
- ☐ Housing and Support Services-Community Resources Fair
- ☐ St. Clair County Suicide Prevention Committee
- ☐ Dementia/Alzheimer's Resource Committee of St. Clair County
- ☐ Critical Incident Stress Management (CISM)
- ☐ Offender Success
- ☐ Wraparound

Question 4: What would you say is the primary purpose of the Community Services Collaborative Body?

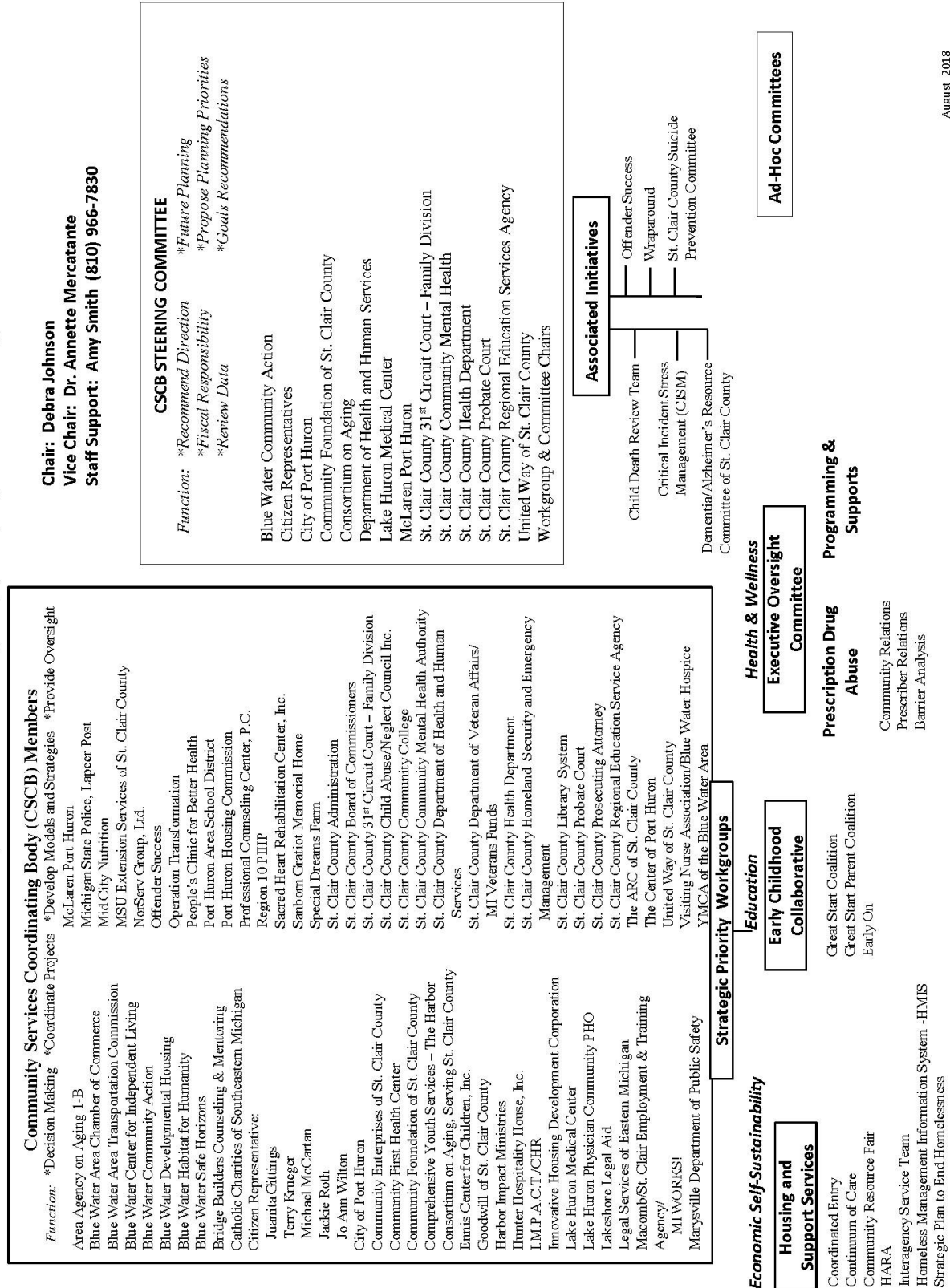
Question 5: What would you say are the greatest strengths of the St. Clair Community Services Collaborative?

Question 6: What would you say are the greatest weaknesses or challenges of the St. Clair Community Services Collaborative?

Question 7: Do you have any suggestions for improving the work of the Community Services Collaborative Body?

2018-19 ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

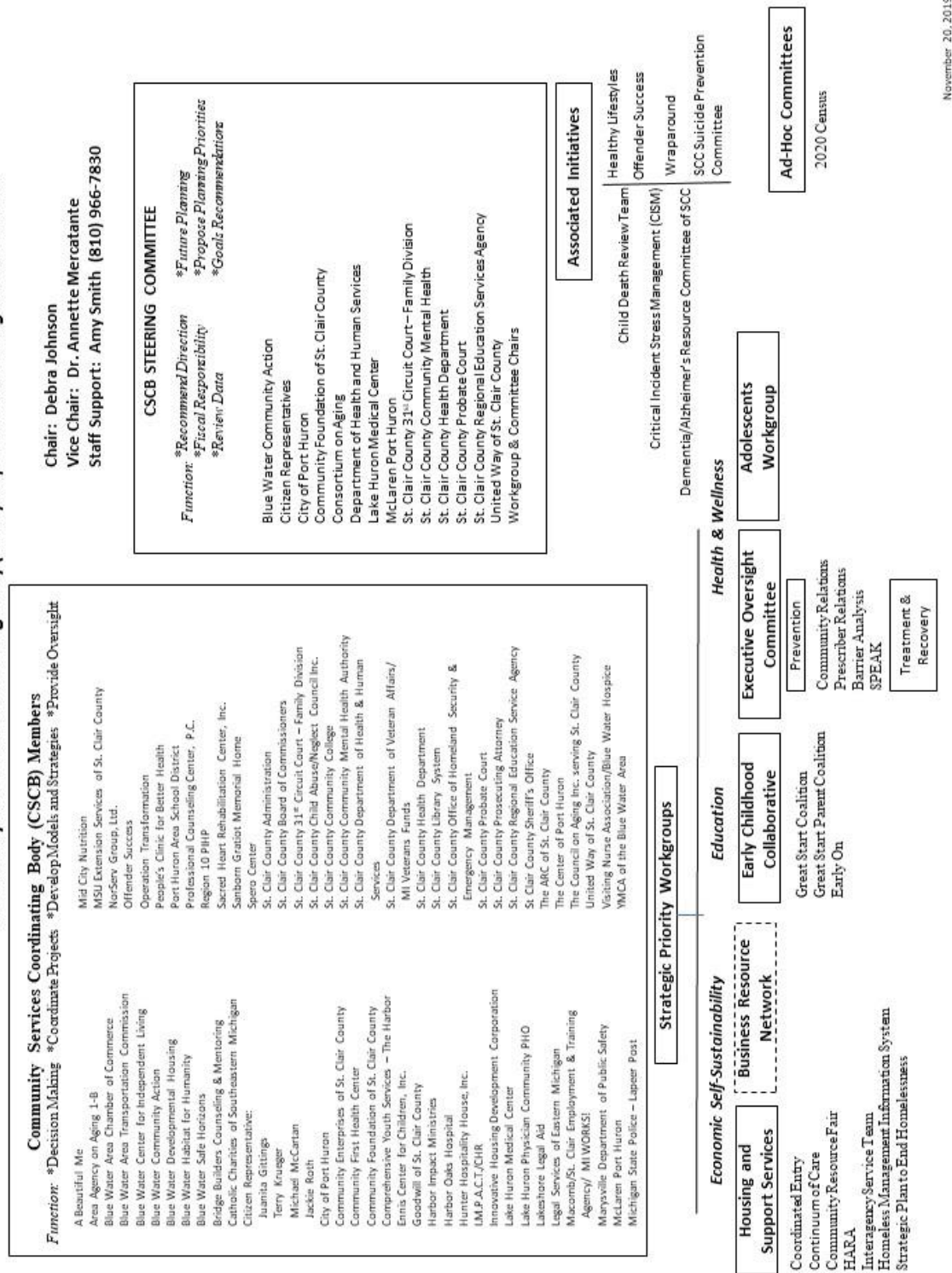
Community Services Coordinating Body (CSCB)-Implementation Organization Chart



August 2018

2019 /20 ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

Community Services Coordinating Body (CSCB)-Implementation Organization Chart



November 20, 2019

COMMUNITY BASED INITIATIVES

The following list of Community Based Initiatives was generated by the St. Clair County Community Services Collaborative (CSCB) during strategic planning. These initiatives are not overseen by the CSCB but are reviewed regularly to help identify gaps in CSCB members, unmet needs, gaps in services, and to reduce duplication of efforts. For a current services, call 2-1-1 or visit the 2-1-1 website at <https://mi211.communityos.org/>.

Community Initiatives	<u>Economic Self-Sustainability</u>	<u>Education</u>	<u>Health & Wellness</u>	<u>Other / Comments</u>
▪ Employment Opportunities	X			Issue
▪ Healthy Lifestyles			X	Initiative – YMCA lead
▪ Tobacco Coalition			X	Initiative – HD lead
▪ Hepatitis A			X	HD Program
▪ MI Team				DHHS Requirement
▪ EDA	X			Program
▪ Blue Meets Green	X			Economic Development Collaborative – business lead
▪ Car Seat Program			X	Collaborative –police, DHHS, CMH
▪ Timely Rehab	X			
▪ GED Needed		X		Issue
▪ Practical Skills		X		
▪ RESA		X		Organization
▪ HHH			X	Organization –Hunter House Hospitality
▪ DV Council			X	Collaborative – prosecutor, DV shelter,
▪ Food Pantries	X			Program – several in county
▪ Recovery Homes	X			Housing – different corporations
▪ MDT Forum			X	
▪ Blue Water Area Churches			X	Network
▪ Operation Transformation			X	Organization - Services as a CSCB for faith based organizations
▪ Center of Port Huron	X	X	X	Organization
▪ Literacy Groups		X		Programs under different organizations
▪ Superintendents Group		X		Monthly meeting / networking - RESA lead
▪ Veteran Taskforce (BWCIL)				Collaborative – grant \$ included
▪ Consortium on Aging				Collaborative – Council On Aging lead
▪ Human Trafficking (MAP)			X	Issue
▪ Hope not Handcuffs			X	Program under Families Against Narcotics

Community Initiatives	<u>Economic Self-Sustainability</u>	<u>Education</u>	<u>Health & Wellness</u>	<u>Other / Comments</u>
▪ Know How 2 Go (Local College Access Network)		X		RESA sponsored program for area college bound students
▪ SC4 Advisory Board				SC4 Board
▪ EOC	X			Emergency Operation Center – Collaborative lead by HS/EM
▪ Community Foundation	X			Organization
▪ Chamber	X			Organization
▪ Literacy and Beyond		X		Organization
▪ Virtual Learning Center		X		VLA is a program through RESA
▪ MRS		X		State organization
▪ Chronic Disease Healthy Behaviors			X	
▪ Senior Outreach			X	Collaborative – Senior Outreach Services (SOS)
▪ Elder Abuse			X	Collaborative lead through COA
▪ Young Professionals	X			Networking Civic Group
▪ Underground	X			Entrepreneur Shared Workspace
▪ Community Partners	X			
▪ School Success Programs		X		DHHS lead in some at risk schools
▪ Pathways to Potential		X		DHHS lead in some at risk schools
▪ Family Preservation			X	DHHS initiative
▪ Free Store/Food Deposit	X			Service provided
▪ Parent University		X		Collaborative Training Initiative
▪ Backpack Giveaway		X		Collaborative initiative – BWCA lead
▪ Drug Take Backs			X	EDA / Law enforcement – 2 X yr Business / police -anytime
▪ PS You Are My Hero			X	Grass Roots Initiative – Services for Crime Victims
▪ Building Community Partners	X			
▪ Health Department		X		Organization

STRATEGY SURVEY RESULTS

2018 St. Clair County CSCB Strategic Planning - Prioritization of Goal Activities

Q1 Choose your three priority activities below related to Goal One: "The St. Clair County CSCB maintains a diverse and engaged membership"

Answered: 36 Skipped: 0

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
1. Establish a routine process for obtaining member Feedback around engagement, i.e. poll members annually about meeting dates/times and potential speakers and topics for presentations	22.22%	8
2. Establish a schedule for sharing that includes rotating the responsibility of presentations through all member agencies	27.78%	10
3. Develop a social media highlights campaign that provides awareness of programs.	25.00%	9
4. Adopt an online sharing platform for CSCB members (i.e. basecamp, dropbox, livebinders, password section of website, public section of website)	25.00%	9
5. Project notes from meetings on the screen-taking notes real time can enable immediate sharing of notes by all members and reduce delays in distributing notes.	5.56%	2
6. Develop a streamlined email system (i.e. flags and alerts to help members know if the email needs response, is FYI, publicizes an event, notifies a change in services)	19.44%	7
7. Promote existing peer sharing and networking opportunities (i.e. by discipline, level of services, home visitors network, associations)	19.44%	7
8. Host one networking event each year that includes "bring a guest/potential member"	13.89%	5
9. Develop written working agreements related to engagement norms and expectations	11.11%	4
10. Distribute a list of engagement opportunities (i.e. events, workgroups, host a meeting, recruit a new member, committees); distribute and request all members to select at least one opportunity for an annual personal goal.	30.56%	11
11. Adjust meeting structure so that there are options for various levels of time commitment (i.e. quarterly networking; monthly committees; annual events; ad hoc committees with specific tasks and short time frame- for example five members to meet two times and review MOU)	19.44%	7
12. Inject fun or rewards into meetings (i.e. Acronym jar- when someone uses an acronym add a dollar to the jar; drawings; recognize birthdays or membership anniversaries)	5.56%	2
13. Remind people of channels for providing feedback at every meeting and in emails.	11.11%	4
14. Identify gaps in membership and develop a multi-faceted plan to outreach to new agencies or agencies who have not participated (i.e. invitation letters with personal follow up, invitation to an event, sponsor of an event followed by a membership ask, bring a guest, chairperson lunch meeting with potential member and existing CSCB known contact). Potential gaps mentioned in survey: media, manufacturing, municipalities, and school districts.	58.33%	21
Other (please specify)	2.78%	1

Q2 Choose your three priority activities related to Goal Two, "The Community perceives that the CSCB is a valuable asset to the community."

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
1. Work with students in marketing programs (high school or college) to develop awareness materials that may include: a 3 minute video clipo CSCB overall handouto Handouts for each strategic priority that includes data about why issue is important, what CSCB is doing, and how to get involved.	50.00%	18
2. Develop recruitment materials that can be used by members and at meetings or presentations.	33.33%	12
3. Provide presentations for member agencies so that their staff have a greater understanding of what CSCB is doing	50.00%	18
4. Provide presentations at existing meetings such as municipal associations	33.33%	12
5. Host town hall meetings on strategic priorities	33.33%	12
6. Invite legislators to events and meetings	33.33%	12
7. Meeting annually with state and federal legislators	30.56%	11
8. Distribute strategic plan electronically and paper copies of executive summary.	27.78%	10
Other (please specify)	2.78%	1
Total Respondents: 36		

Q3 Choose your three priority activities related to Goal Three, "Increase the number of CSCB members that indicate Focus and Direction are strengths of the CSCB."

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
1. Include the Vision-Mission on meeting agendas and organization documents such as letterhead, fact sheets, invitations, emails, etc.	19.44%	7
2. Annually reflect on the functions of the CSCB and the Focus and Direction of the CSCB	27.78%	10
3. Structure agenda around the Strategic Priorities and Rotate order at each meeting o (Self-sustainability, Education, Health & Wellness, Infrastructure)o For each strategic priority, include a progress update, question/issue for input and discussion, and networking/sharing	61.11%	22
4. Clearly define and communicate the different characteristics of CSCB Workgroups, Associated Initiatives, and other Community Initiatives	41.67%	15
5. Create a Poster Board with Mission, Vision, and Strategic Priorities. Utilize as a reference tool at meetings to refocus on the strategic priorities or clarify where a new issue or initiative fits in the strategic priorities/organizational structure. Can also be used to orient new members. Make the Community Initiatives section easy to update as new information is compiled and added. The poster board can also be displayed at awareness presentations and events.	5.56%	2
6. Compile and maintain a list of related Community Initiatives.	41.67%	15
7. Include an emerging issues section on each agenda to ensure that the CSCB is able to effectively respond to urgent needs or time sensitive opportunities.	52.78%	19
8. Create description of roles and responsibilities for members, steering committees, and committee chairs.	16.67%	6
9. Produce a quarterly newsletter that is structured around strategic priorities and provides a quick update of activities during the previous quarter.	27.78%	10
10. Include a break out time at CSCB meetings for Strategic Priorities CSCB Workgroups	2.78%	1
Other (please specify)	2.78%	1
Total Respondents: 36		

Q4 In the future, additional CSCB workgroups may be beneficial to engaging more members and meeting identified community needs. Current CSCB Workgroups include: 1) Housing and Support Services (Continuum of Care, Community Resource Fair, and Interagency Service Team); 2) Early Childhood Services (Great Start Collaborative, Great Start Parent Coalition, and Early On Local Interagency Coordinating Council); and 3) Executive Oversight-Opioid Abuse (Opioid Prevention-RX Drug Abuse and Opioid Treatment/Recovery). In the space below, please list other topics that you think should be explored for workgroup development.

Answered: 10 Skipped: 26

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	Abuse & exploitation. Efforts between business & educators to develop means to better prepare populations to be work ready.	6/7/2018 1:52 PM
2	Public Health - Individual and Family Health, Environmental Health Services, Community Health Education and Outreach, and Emergency Preparedness, Planning, and Response. And...Homeland Security / Emergency Management Community Dental Clinic	6/7/2018 11:44 AM
3	Senior Services	6/7/2018 9:41 AM
4	Development of individuals for skilled trade or non-degreed jobs in the County.	6/6/2018 5:46 PM
5	Community Wellness needs to be a focus. Health issues (diabetes, heart disease cancer), access to healthy food, physical activity and our community (i.e. walkable neighborhoods)	5/29/2018 10:20 AM
6	Employment/training	5/23/2018 3:28 PM
7	Community Health Assessments and Improvement Plans	5/23/2018 11:06 AM
8	4) Adult Education 5) Senior Care/Wellness	5/21/2018 4:19 PM
9	These 3 areas are of great concern and should be the focus for sometime to come.	5/21/2018 12:04 PM
10	Use other strategic processes (Blue Meets Green, CHINA/CHIP, Community Foundation Priorities) to identify opportunities for alignment	5/21/2018 11:02 AM