

# MENTAL HEALTH NOTES

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**To:** Sheriff

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**Re:** ACRP

LSW reviews recent book-in's and drug screenings to identify individuals admitting to or testing positive for narcotics; the nurse will also notify individuals to contact me concerning the program. If individuals meet criteria, (they are Auglaize County residents, test positive for narcotics and were booked-in on a felony), LSW will meet with the inmate to discuss the ACRP program, determine their interest and provide information on Vivitrol itself, as well as, the program. LSW will then, contact the inmate's attorney and felony probation officer who is in charge of the program, Jason Iannantuono, concerning inmate interest to begin the enrollment process. Those individuals, who do not meet criteria, are provided contact information to resources in their community to seek and obtain various forms of treatment for their addiction issues.

Britney conducts a physical of the inmate within 2 weeks of book-in; orders and calls for lab work; gathers results; sets up apt with Dr. Holleran and the assessment with Amy Bruin. She then, meets with the inmate and Dr. Holleran for an exam, of which he then, signs the approval form. Britney emails labs and forms to Amy at JTDMH to conduct assessment. She then, works with the inmate to fill out CSBG form for transportation to JTDMH and then faxes the form.

## Statistics

Successful completion: 14/47 = 30%

Still in the program: 12/47 = 28%

Re-incarcerated: 16/47 = 34%  
Deceased: 3/47 = 6%

Incarceration is a symptom of something more going on with the individual, such as drug use and/or mental health issues or other litigating circumstances. By the time individuals are arrested for crimes committed in relation to their drug use, measurement tests administered by LSW reveal *severe degree of problems related to their drug use*. In the case of opioid addiction, the benefit of the ACRP program can be the difference between life and death.

### Challenges

While the program is intended to keep individuals out of prison, those charged with a misdemeanor are not eligible in spite of the same deadly consequences from opioid addiction.

In some cases, individuals don't report an opioid addiction, in spite of their positive drug screen, but state that "it must've been mixed with another drug," such as marijuana, cocaine, and/or methamphetamine, etc.

The programs success depends on the motivation of the inmate to overcome their addiction to opioids; however, what we are witnessing now, are individuals transferring their addiction to other drugs, largely stimulants, such as methamphetamines and cocaine.

### Results

Is the program a success? Fifty-eight percent of the participants have either successfully completed the program or are currently enrolled while 34% are re-incarcerated for various reasons, some for heroin use or other drugs. **Since the program's inception, 94% of the participants are still alive.**

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