Overdose Awareness Day

Overdose Lifeline 5K

Camp Mariposa—Aaron’s Place

IN ARMS 2021

Indiana Annual Recovery Month Symposium

OverdoseLifeline5K

Son of a Survivor

Survivor
Dear friends, families, and supporters,

It has been my pleasure to lead Overdose Lifeline since its founding in 2014. I could not be prouder of what we have become. As our team grows and our work expands to keep up with the heightening need, we are more committed than ever to chart the path ahead through education, advocacy, and support for the individuals and communities we serve.

2021 has been monumental for Overdose Lifeline. Some of our accomplishments include:

+ Launched Camp Mariposa–Indianapolis: Aaron’s Place
+ Served 250% more people through our Continuing Education courses
+ Placed our first Naloxone Vending Machine in Indiana
+ Hosted the first formal OverdoseLifeline5K—now an annual event
+ Introduced Fentanyl Test Strips
+ Presented twice at the United Nations
+ Trained 120 new facilitators in PreVenture

Through all of the growth and change, a defining characteristic of our work is how we adapt to proactively face the ever-growing needs of our most vulnerable neighbors. The areas we work in come with various challenges—from stigma, legislative barriers, workforce burnout, and limited access to resources. We remain on the frontlines because our communities deserve to feel safe, understood, and hopeful.

Your support makes it all possible. Thank you for standing with us and making 2021 another incredible year.

Sincerest gratitude,

Justin Phillips
The Opioid Epidemic

According to data from CDC’s National Center for Health Statistics*, there were an estimated 100,306 drug overdose deaths in the United States. A 28.5% increase in deaths compared to the same period the year before.
OVERVIEW

With programs and services centered around Advocacy, Education, and Support, we know we are making a difference. We partner with dedicated community-based organizations and leaders to help us expand what we have already started. This 2021 Annual Report outlines specific examples of how our projects, partnerships, and achievements from the last year have allowed us to reach even more individuals.

MISSION

To carry the message of hope to individuals, families, and communities affected by the disease of addiction.

VISION

We envision a time when the disease of addiction does not carry a stigma but is provided the attention and care required of a chronic disease.

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Deepening Education, Empowering Individuals, Lifting Communities

Thanks to contributions made by supporters, volunteers, and learners, we can create educational, engaging, and inspiring programming for all generations. The materials we promote are evidence-based, evidence-informed, accredited, and applicable across various disciplines. We hope to remove the stigma and educate on the best standard of care in the face of communities impacted by Substance Use Disorder.

Continuing Education and Community Trainer Programming

This is Not About Drugs (TINAD)

PreVenture
Continuing Education and Community Trainer Programming

20-Credit Advanced Certificate Program
Addiction/Substance Use Disorder with an Opioid Specialization

In partnership with Purdue University and working with subject matter experts, Overdose Lifeline has developed clinician and layperson continuing education courses and a 20-credit Advanced Certificate program on Addiction / Substance Use Disorder with an Opioid Specialization. The online course materials are also available as Community Education Trainer programs. In 2021 ODL welcomed 190 new training partners to our 36+ U.S. state partner network who are using one or more of the eight-core SUD educational programs within their communities.

WHERE WE’VE TAUGHT
ODL and our partner network are educating communities and those who provide services for individuals and families affected by Substance Use Disorder.
EDUCATE

TESTIMONIALS

“As a healthcare professional, I am embarrassed to admit that prior to this course I thought about people with this disease state differently from patients suffering from other chronic ailments, more of a personal failing than an actual illness. I now see the error in that thinking and will strive to have more compassion and understanding for all my patients.”

Pharmacist

“I have learned a lot more than I was expecting to. I now feel much more confident and knowledgeable about the disease of addiction and opioid use than I did before. Learning how addiction changes the brain chemistry and structure really helps to understand that addiction is a disease not just a person's choice.”

Nurse

“The training was valuable in shedding light on the difficulties that individuals face when living with addiction. It has profoundly changed my view of addiction and those who deal with it on a daily basis. I feel this training has helped me to become a more valuable member of the health care team as well as a more tolerant and understanding human being.”

Pharmacist

In 2021, we served 1,990+ online students, enrolled individuals in 6,800+ courses, and issued more than 4,500 certificates, representing a 250+% increase over 2020.
This is Not About Drugs is the first youth-focused educational program addressing the opioid health crisis. In total, in Indiana, TINAD has reached more than 100,000 youth, with more youth reached via 400+ delivery partners in more than 28 states. During the COVID 19 pandemic, This is Not About Drugs became a necessary resource for the increased stress and mental wellbeing, especially with the rising presence of Fentanyl* in the market. In 2021, despite the pandemic, 924 youth students received our TINAD Program in Indiana.

TINAD has nurtured meaningful conversations and connections between teachers and students. We’ve had teachers learn for the first time which students are silently struggling, and students who feel safe to speak about their personal experiences and feel less alone in their struggle. We are changing lives with this program, and it is so important that we continue our message. In addition to reaching 924 students in 2021, we also worked on expanding our program to be accessible to all students. We conducted interviews with subject matter experts and people in recovery. (Read more about these plans on page 31.)

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*To learn more about the rise in Fentanyl overdose deaths and other ways we’re working to combat it, refer to p.15

“Every school should consider educating students about the dangers of opioids and how this epidemic is impacting individuals and communities across the country. It’s a relief knowing my students have this information and are able to make better decisions regarding their personal health and well-being.”

Educator
Brebeuf Jesuit Preparatory School, IN

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“I learned that if you only use drugs once with your friends you may think that you won’t get addicted. Which is false because anyone can get addicted.”

“Getting into drugs is not a temporary problem it will affect you the rest of your life.”
PreVenture

PreVenture is an evidence-based youth prevention program that uses personality-targeted interventions, motivational interviewing, and Cognitive Behavioral Therapy to promote mental health and skill development and delay substance use.

Program Outcomes:

CANNABIS USE
Delayed Initiation & Reduced Frequency

ALCOHOL USE & BINGE DRINKING
Reduced by 50%

MENTAL HEALTH PROBLEMS
Reduced Risk of Anxiety & Depression

DRUG USE
Reduced by 50%

Overdose Lifeline partnered with the Division of Mental Health and Addiction (DMHA) to introduce PreVenture to Indiana. We arranged training sessions, fidelity supervisions, and technical assistance. In 2021, we conducted 14 training sessions with a total of 82 newly trained facilitators from a variety of youth-facing agencies in 25 Indiana counties.

As we continue, we will run groups and support the trained facilitators as they begin to implement the program in their own communities.
Experienced Change Agents

The Opioid Crisis demands a bold response. We know that one solution to ending overdose is advocacy paired with individually tailored support services. We’ve also rallied the power of our community to affect change in the form of volunteer events, speaking engagements, harm reduction, and community-based response services. Here’s how our advocacy efforts have evolved in the past year.

Naloxone

Fentanyl Test Strips

Speaking Engagements

CHARIOT

Naloxone: Essential Lifesaving Services

Aaron’s Law/Birth of Aaron’s Law

Wanting to help those who have experienced similar tragedies and prevent future ones from occurring, Justin Phillips partnered with former Indiana Senator Jim Merritt to create a bill titled Aaron’s Law, after her son Aaron Sims, who was 20 years old when he passed away from a heroin overdose in October of 2013.

Aaron’s Law allows individuals to access naloxone without a prescription. In addition, the legislation also offers protections from some civil and criminal charges to laypersons administering Naloxone (IN Code § 16-42-27-2).
Bringing Naloxone to the community

Since our initiative with the State of Indiana to reduce barriers, there have been 63,830 Naloxone kits distributed by Overdose Lifeline. We have also established 80 grassroots distributors across the State within the various Indiana counties.

2021 Initiative: Naloxbox

Knowing how big the Naloxone need was, Overdose Lifeline proposed a plan that would bring Naloxone to all Indiana Counties. On February 5th, 2021, thanks to funding from Governor Holcomb, we announced our plan to the public—to deliver 215 Naloxboxes containing Naloxone overdose reversal kits to all 92 Indiana counties, each of which included:

+ 24/7 accessibility
+ 6-8 doses of Naloxone
+ Referrals for treatment

To make this work, we needed community partners willing to house a Naloxbox and volunteers to help us monitor the boxes. Since starting this initiative in 2021, we established 68 Naloxbox Community Partners across multiple Indiana counties.

With our expanded footprint, we launched an Online Interactive Map that details Naloxbox locations within Indiana along with Distributors.
The best friend found her daughter overdosing on the floor. She gave her daughter the Narcan® she had received less than a few hours before and it saved her daughter’s life until paramedics arrived to take over. She survived and is getting the help she needs to recover. This is a real story. This is why I believe I am here.”

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Distributor from Fayette County, IN

“I am in active addiction right now...They (naloxone kits) have saved my life more than once and I am so grateful for them.”

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Anonymous, Allen County

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Distributor from Fayette County, IN

“In 2021 we distributed 315 kits through the NaloxBoxes, more than we had distributed face-to-face in years past.”

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Brittany Stout, Safe Haven Recovery Engagement Center, Orange County

“Thank you and your team again. The NaloxBox saved someone’s life this morning at 3:30am. 6 doses were used.”

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Charmin Garabbard, distributor

“Our community is embracing the access to naloxone” (comment left when reporting an overdose reversal from Overdose Lifeline provided kits).

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Carla Wright, distributor
New 2021 Harm Reduction Efforts: Naloxone Vending Machines

In partnership with the Governor’s Office and the Division of Mental Health and Addiction, Overdose Lifeline placed Indiana’s first Naloxone Vending Machine at the St. Joseph County Jail in South Bend, Indiana.

Naloxone Vending Machines are repurposed vending machines equipped to carry up to 360 free Naloxone kits with 24/7 accessibility. Vending machines provide easy, stigma-free access to lifesaving medication—completely free of charge. A total of 19 machines will be placed across the state in correctional facilities, hospital and health care settings, and other highly visible areas.

Fentanyl Test Strips

According to the CDC, 73% of opioid overdose deaths in 2019 involved synthetic opioids*, like Fentanyl. In 2021, Overdose Lifeline started offering Fentanyl Test Strips (FTS) free to individuals. The strips allow individuals to test their drugs for traces of up to 10 different kinds of Fentanyl analogs. As with the Naloxone, individuals can request FTS on our website.

*Source: https://www.cdc.gov/drugoverdose/deaths/index.html
At the end of 2020, we launched the Community Harm Reduction and Improved Outcomes Team (CHARIOT). CHARIOT is a community-based overdose response network prepared to answer calls for help from those witnessing an overdose and is 100% volunteer-based. We work in tandem with IEMS and IMPD to ensure the individuals we serve get the fastest care possible. By the end of 2021, we recruited 22 active volunteers to help with this program and continue to bring in new volunteers with our free CHARIOT trainings.

**Speaking Engagements**

As part of our advocacy efforts, Executive Director and Founder Justin Phillips attends speaking engagements across the country. In 2021, she shared knowledge, delivered trainings, and spoke at the following events:

- The Prevention Forum in Virginia: Keynote Speaker on Opioids: What’s happening to our children?
- United Nations:
  - April 2021—Speaker for the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime Side Event of the 64th Session of the Commission on Narcotic Drugs; Promoting Public-Private Partnerships around Drug Control
  - October 2021—Expert Group Meeting of the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime
- Indiana Rural Health Opioid Consortium Community Meetings
- Indiana State House: PACE (Public Advocates in Community Re-Entry)
- Indiana University: The Opioid ECHO (Extension for Community Healthcare Outcomes)
- Indiana State Museum: FIX Exhibit, Heartbreak and Hope Inside Our Opioid Crisis
- A National Summit: Field Views on Harm Reduction
- Indiana Recovery Month Symposium: Overdose Prevention, Grassroots Approach
Commitment to Diversity

Overdose Lifeline’s minority health initiative focuses on getting the resources we already provide to underrepresented communities and delivering the resources in inclusive communication styles. We are currently in the process of enhancing our linguistic competency to ensure that our resources are available in other languages.

The nature of our work with community partners has allowed us to explore and address areas where Overdose Lifeline can merge educational materials with the research that our partners have developed to create a presence of inclusion in our written and visual materials. We have also attended community functions offered by our partners to provide trainings and distribution of Naloxone.

To achieve this, we’ve developed an action plan to reach the underserved populations:

- Sharing information to identify opportunities for peer integration
- Collaborating with respective community organizations
- Internal ODL trainings on Diversity, Equity, and Belonging at bi-monthly staff meetings
- Continued follow up and collaboration with new and existing partners

COMMUNITY PARTNERS

+ Citizen’s Energy Group
+ Eastern Star Church
+ Indiana University Occupational Therapy Students
+ Latino Health Organization
+ PACE
+ Red Cross
+ Urban League
Addiction is a family disease. We believe that supportive social networks play a critical role in addressing the needs of impacted families and individuals. With youth camps, support groups, and family-focused training opportunities, we have made it our goal to provide the most value to the family as a whole.

One of our dreams realized in 2021 was launching Camp Mariposa—Indianapolis: Aaron’s Place—a year-round addiction prevention and mentoring program for youth affected by the substance use disorder of a family member. Youth ages 9-12 participate in fun, traditional camp activities combined with educational and support sessions led by mental health professionals and trained adult mentors. Children and teens attend transformational weekend camps six times a year. During the other months of the year, the campers are invited to participate in family and/or caregiver activities. All the program activities are free of charge.

Camp Mariposa—Aaron’s Place launch—a place where kids transform
“Camp Mariposa has helped my granddaughter learn that she is not alone on this journey, there are others her age that are experiencing some of the same feelings and situations that she is and has experienced. Camp Mariposa has also opened a gate for family participation in small activities, this has allowed her father to be more involved with her healing from the effects of addiction. Thank you.”

Family Member of a Camper

“She comes home [from camp] better every time. She talks about the counselors and staff the whole trip home and although she doesn’t know how to express it, I know she trusts them. Which she really needs people in her life that she can trust. She loves to come to camp and bounces off the wall the week before in pure excitement. A big thank you to all!”

Carla, Foster Mom of a Camper
Lifeline for Loss

Lifeline for Loss is a monthly support group that started in Marion County for family and friends that have lost someone to an overdose. The group is facilitated by a licensed therapist and provides grief support both virtually and in-person. In 2021, we opened a second Lifeline for Loss location in Hendricks County.

The Impact

“Lifeline for Loss is more than just a meeting to heal from the grief of losing my son to an accidental overdose, it’s so much more. It’s an opportunity to heal from the years of trauma leading up to his untimely death and the ambiguous loss felt during that time. It’s a chance to give back the support to the new members of this “club” of losing a loved one from overdose. I’m forever thankful for this valuable resource available after the loss of my Guy.”

Jane Justus

Remembering Them

MARION COUNTY LOCATION
served 120 families over the year

HENDRICKS COUNTY LOCATION
served 48 individuals since it began 8 months ago
CRAFT Family Support

CRAFT (Community Reinforcement and Family Training) is an evidence-based model designed to provide families with support, education, and tools to help themselves, their families, and their affected loved ones. Overdose Lifeline is trained to deliver the 12-week model, and through funding from the Indiana Division of Mental Health and Addiction (DMHA), Overdose Lifeline trains others to deliver CRAFT across the state of Indiana.

While CRAFT is designed to be in-person, we hosted both our CRAFT trainings and groups virtually throughout 2021. During our trainings and monthly calls with CRAFT facilitators, we helped brainstorm ideas to keep these essential CRAFT groups running. We saw more in-person groups towards the end of 2021 and, in total, trained 65 individuals throughout Indiana. Overdose Lifeline has also developed partnerships with some organizations that are committed to providing CRAFT at their sites. We are in the process of training employees and forming new groups.

The Research

CRAFT has the ability to engage two-thirds of treatment-resistant patients to attend treatment.

7 out of 10 loved ones enter treatment as a result of CRAFT.

Information on locating an Indiana CRAFT group near you can be found at: overdoselifeline.org/events (Support tab).
One of the most powerful forces is the bond of a community that rises together. We had a record-breaking year with some of our annual community events and even added new events to our traditions.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Overdose Awareness Day
Annual Memorial Charity Golf Outing
INARMS
OverdoseLifeline5K
Overdose Awareness Day is observed internationally as a campaign to raise awareness and end overdose. We gather with those who have lost a loved one to overdose and honor individuals in our community who contribute to saving lives with our ODAD Awards: Legislative, Medical, Public Safety (Ind./Org), Layperson, Org/Community Partner, Naloxone Lifesaver.

The 8th Annual Indiana Overdose Awareness Day (ODAD) was held at the Indiana State Museum. Together with over 100 families, we honored the 250+ lives lost too soon to overdose and displayed their photographs. The opportunity to have these moments are often few and far between. ODAD holds space for us to come together, support families, and honor those closest to our hearts.

2021 ODAD Winners:

- Anita Schellenberger, New Albany/Floyd County Health Department
- Josh Graves, Board Vice President Safe Haven Recovery community organization in Orange County
- Paxton Klitzsch, Herron High School Indianapolis
- Indiana Senator Andy Zay
- Charmin Gabbard and the Fayette County Harm Reduction Alliance
- Leila Mortazavi, LCSW, Clinical Supervisor Eskenazi Health
- Rachel Jahla, MSW, Beacon Health System
- Dan O’Donnell, MD Associate Professor of Clinical Emergency Medicine, the Division Chief & Fellowship Director, Out-of-Hospital Care (EMS, Department of Emergency Medicine, Chief Indianapolis EMS)
Golf Outing—Changing Lives on the Course

Our Annual Charity Golf Outing was started in 2015 by Taylor Kennel and Eric Roach to honor the lives of two friends, Leland Plew and Jarrod Polston, lost to overdose.

We invite golfers and non-golfers alike to join us on the course, enjoy refreshments, and participate in a live auction put together by community donations. It has grown to become our largest fundraising event in raising awareness and resources towards our programs.

2021 TURNOUT

144 Golfers
20 Volunteers
60 Sponsors

$53,000+ raised

A RECORD-BREAKING YEAR
3rd Annual INARMS

In partnership with the State of Indiana Division of Mental Health and Addiction, we hosted the Third Annual Indiana Recovery Month Symposium Conference (INARMS). The hybrid conference was hosted at the Marriott North at Keystone at the Crossing in Indianapolis and available for both virtual and in-person attendees.

Over the course of two days, we had 357 attendees, 38 sponsors, and 18 speakers—all of whom were dedicated to the theme Recovery for Everyone: Every Person, Every Family, Every Community. INARMS is one of the largest Substance Use related events in Indiana and allows field experts and innovators to share their collective body of work. The work before us is all-encompassing, and the Symposium allows us to lean on our peers and/or seek out combined services to ensure no one—whether it be person, family, community—falls through the cracks on their path to recovery.

OverdoseLifeline5K

New 2021 Addition

During COVID 19 the ability for ODL to participate as a Run for the Cause in the Monumental Marathon shifted. The OverdoseLifeline5K was launched. The Justus Family, one of our generous donors, wanted a fundraiser to honor their son, Walter ‘Guy’ Justus, which became both the catalyst and inspiration for what’s now the OverdoseLifeline5K. In our first year of the OverdoseLifeline5K, we had 136 participants, 5 Sponsors, and 15+ volunteers, and together we raised over $12,000.
Our success and impact is made possible by the generosity of our donors—those who see something special in Overdose Lifeline, believe in our work, and help us see it through.

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In 2021, **393 partners** were added. Together, they contributed a **total of $179,621.26** in funding to Overdose Lifeline programs.
In addition to those who contribute financially, we have **25+ volunteers each month** who help us assemble 5,000 overdose reversal kits a month. These volunteers are contributing to a life saved with every kit.

**VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT**

Libby Meyer

Libby Meyer from Dr. Carrie Foote’s “AIDS and Society” elective course at IUPUI started attending kit-packing events to acquire community involvement hours. However, Libby has continued to join us even after her service hours were completed and the semester was finished.

**VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT**

Avery Chadd

Avery Chadd is a Medical Student at Indiana University School of Medicine, frequent Naloxone kit-packing volunteer, and new CHARIOT volunteer. Avery regularly brings 5-10 volunteers to kit-packing when they are available. A couple of students from this group are also CHARIOT volunteers.

“I was excited to learn more about responding appropriately to overdoses, and I think it would be an honor to play a helpful role in these potentially life-threatening situations.”

**VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT**

Libby Meyer
Total Income
$4,116,360

Detailed Allocation of Funds

**Educate**
- Facilitator Trainings
  - $40,532
- CE Courses
  - $308,760
- Youth Prevention (TINAD + PreVenture)
  - $89,763

**Support**
- Lifeline for Loss
  - $10,800
- CRAFT Family Support
  - $142,500
- Overdose Prevention (Naloxone Kits)
  - $2,976,027
- Camp Mariposa
  - $256,783

**Advocate**
- Community Events
  - $90,830

**Operations**
- Administrative/Management/Staff
  - $202,363
A LOOK AHEAD

Goals for 2022

We are tireless in our pursuits, although we’ve grown tremendously in 2021, so have the community’s needs for our services. We are hopeful thanks to our dedicated staff, volunteers, and donors and have big plans for 2022.

- Deliver high quality and accessible services/programs that will impact the lives of individuals, families and communities.

- Maintain and improve Overdose Lifeline’s financial strength and viability.

- Have an effective public voice that targets and differentiates multiple audiences.

- Establish and operate a Women’s Recovery House.
Continuing Education—expand continuing education tracks in 2022 to include the Association of Social Work Board, ASWB-ACE national accreditation, and explore other professional areas.

Create This is Not About Drugs companion material—build on the existing curriculum and bring in more impact stories. Work with educators and student advisors to develop materials and offer feedback. Conduct interviews that cover a range of subjects and pilot the new program with partners in the Spring. Get the current version of TINAD into more schools/classrooms. Ensure we are reaching under served demographics with our programming. Translate TINAD curriculum and materials into Spanish.

PreVenture—continue running groups and supporting the recently trained to begin implementation in their communities.

Policy Reform—advocate for effective policy in all Indiana counties, starting with the legalization of Fentanyl Test Strips.

Naloxone Vending Machines—place the existing 19 Vending Machines throughout Indiana.

Commitment to Diversity—further integration of our services within the impacted black and brown communities. Increase Naloxone access in under represented communities through continued data research. Enhancing our linguistic competency to ensure our resources are available in Spanish and Burmese.

Open another Camp Location in Bloomfield, IN with 5 overnight sessions and 6 family activity opportunities, all free of charge.

Launch a Recovery house—acquire property and start the process of opening a recovery house for women, pregnant women, and women with children. The facility will be staffed 24/7 with trained professionals that can offer therapeutic and supportive care. The recovery house will model a whole-person philosophy of treatment.
HOW YOU CAN HELP

DONATE:

Donations ensure that we can continue our critical work in education, advocacy, and supportive services. With over 80 percent of your gift going toward our programs, see the impact your giving makes.

$45 provides one Naloxone kit to reverse an opioid overdose

$100 provides training to three first responders

$250 ensures recovery support for one family

$1,300 provides a Camper Scholarship for one entire year

$1,500 youth prevention programming for one school

SHOP TO SUPPORT:

We are registered on Amazon Smile and Kroger Community Rewards. Both programs donate a percentage of your purchase amount to ODL when you link your account. You can also donate items through our Amazon Wishlist!

JOIN OUR VOLUNTEER COMMUNITY:

We always need volunteers and welcome anyone that wishes to help us with the day-to-day support of the Overdose Lifeline efforts in education, Naloxone distribution and training, harm reduction, prevention, support programs, and new program development. If you’d like to volunteer with us, email us at contact@overdoselifeline.org. To join the fortnightly overdose reversal kit-packing volunteer events, you can sign up via signupgenius.com.

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