



SUMMER ANNUAL MEETING

July 27, 2022

Statewide Association of Community and Economic Development Organizations

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AGENDA

- Welcome
- Healthy Homes and LEAD Programs
- OCCD Business Meeting and Election
- Break
- New Leaf – Marketplace of Hope
- Luncheon / Keynote Speaker / Award Ceremony / Scholarships

AGENDA

- Legislative Update
- Philosophies of Leadership
- Break
- Shared Goals with CCAO and OTA
- Reception
- Annual Banquet / Award Ceremony

HEALTHY HOMES AND LEAD PROGRAMS

- Pam Blais, Program Director / Environmental Supervisor, Ohio Department of Health
- Chris Amato, President / CEO, Historic South, Toledo

HEALTHY HOMES AND LEAD PROGRAMS



**Department
of Health**



HISTORIC SOUTH

Lead Abatement Funding in Ohio

Pam Blais, REHS
Environmental Supervisor
Ohio Department of Health



Department
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Lead Poisoning Prevention in Ohio

ODH Lead Program

- Surveillance
- Investigations and Case Management
- Licensure and Accreditation

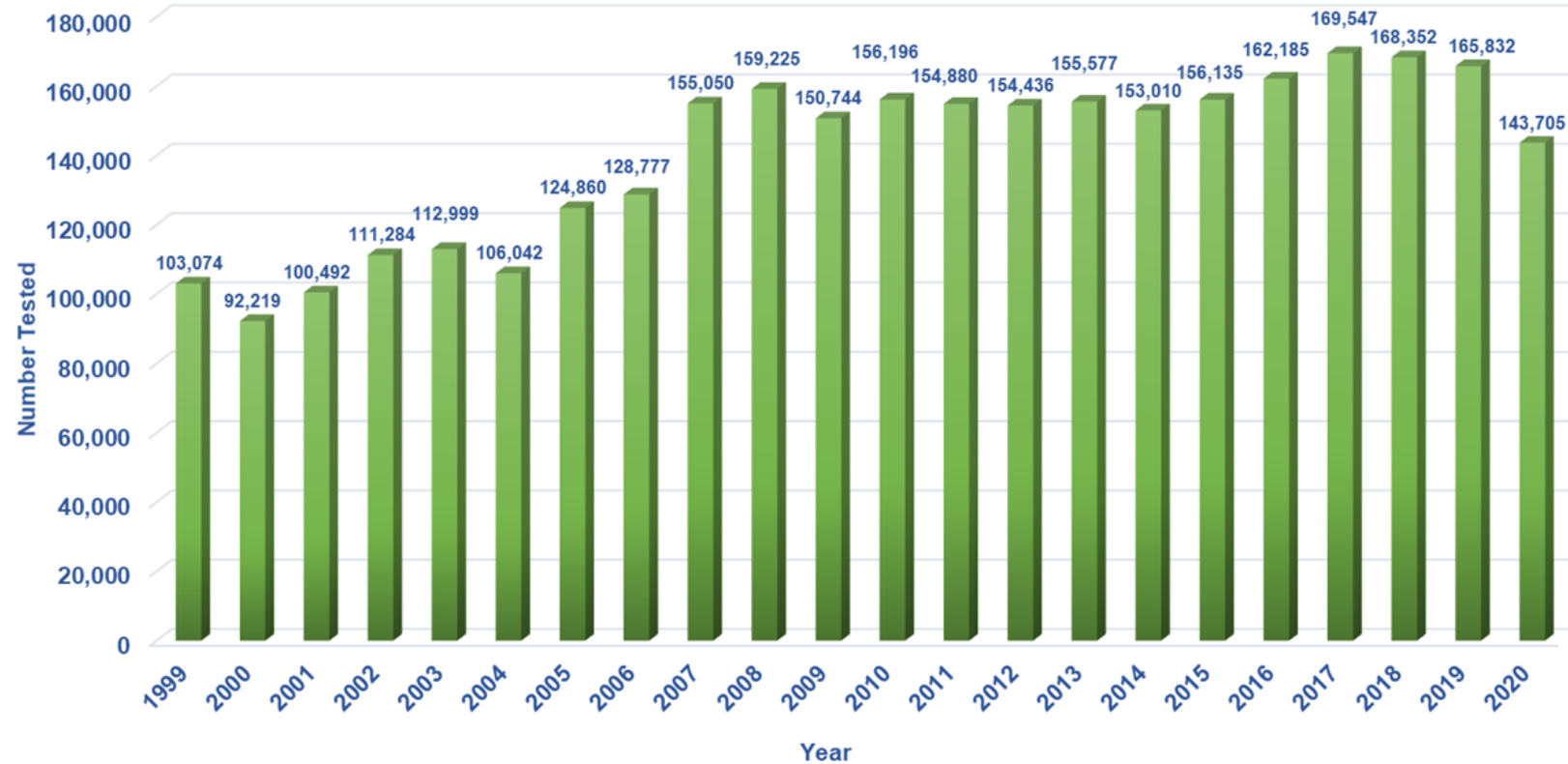
Blood Lead Surveillance

- Mandatory laboratory reporting from approved clinical lead labs
- Healthy Housing and Lead Poisoning Surveillance System (HHLPSS)
 - Online case management and surveillance system
 - Automatically creates and assigns referrals to ODH and delegated authorities
- Establishes and provides Targeted Testing and Medical Management Guidelines to medical Providers

Lead Testing

- **There is no safe level of lead in the blood.**
- For most children with elevated blood lead levels, there are no immediate side effects.
 - The only way to know if a child is lead poisoned is to have him/her tested.
- Ohio does not require universal testing.
- Ohio instead uses a targeted testing plan to focus on at-risk children.

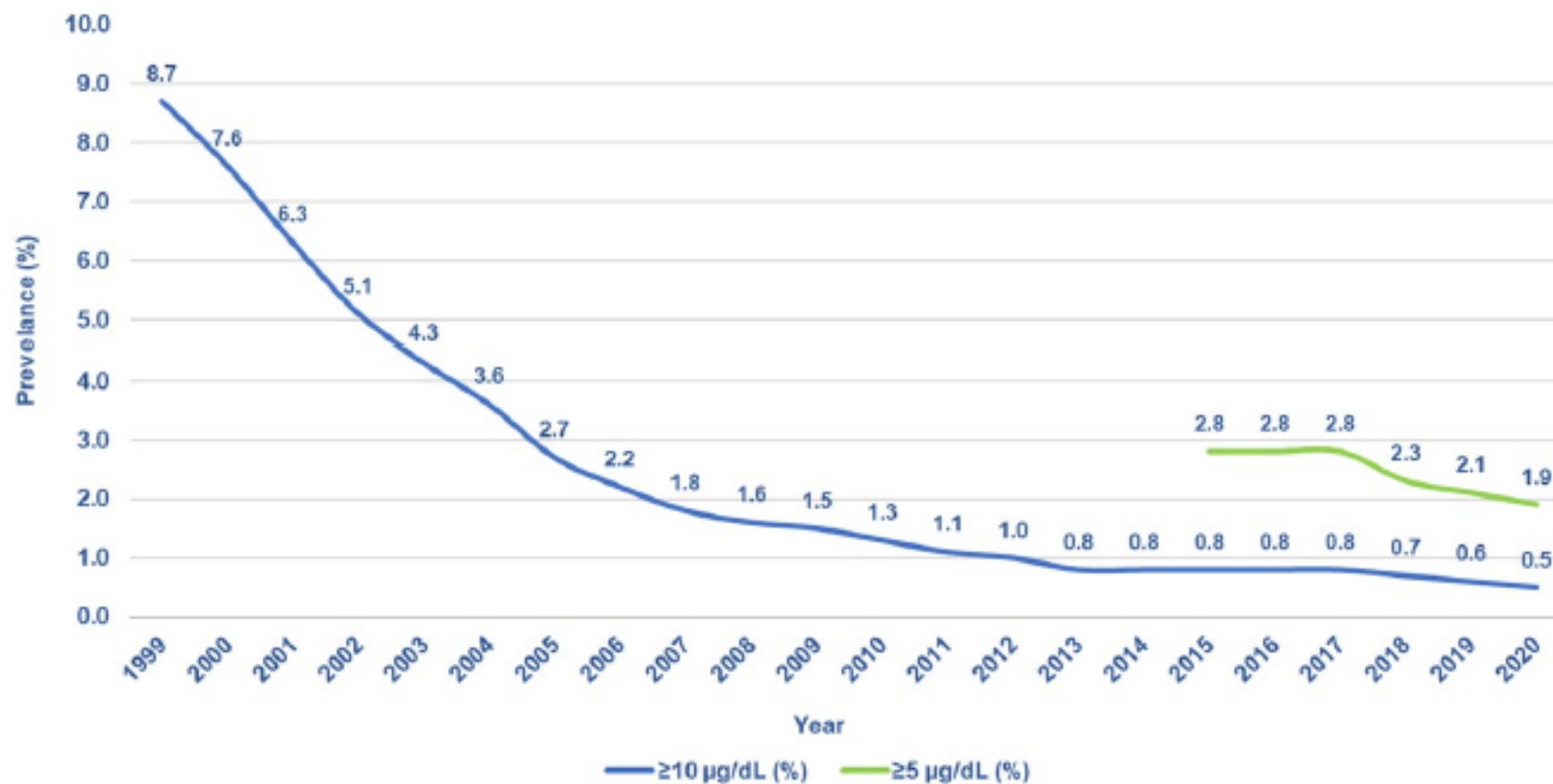
Number of Ohio Children, Less than Six Years of Age, Tested for Lead (1999-2020)



Notes:

Children tested for lead more than once in a calendar year are counted only once. Estimates are made using data from the Healthy Housing and Lead Poisoning Surveillance System at the Ohio Department of Health.

Prevalence of Confirmed Elevated Blood Lead Levels (≥ 10 $\mu\text{g/dL}$ and ≥ 5 $\mu\text{g/dL}$) Among Tested Ohio Children, Less than Six Years of Age (1999-2020)



Public Health Lead Investigations

- ODH covers 83 of 88 counties in part or whole
- 11 delegated boards of health
- Total of 40 investigators statewide
- When the ODH Director of Health becomes aware that a child under 6 has a BLL of 10 micrograms/dL or higher, a lead investigation is performed
- If lead hazards are found during the investigation, a lead hazard control order will be issued requiring the owner to hire a licensed lead abatement contractor to make the repairs within 90 days
- The owner may be granted extensions
- An order to vacate will be issued if the owner fails to comply

SCHIP Project 1 – Phase 1

- Target properties with lead orders as a result of a lead poisoned child
- A statewide project – all 88 counties included
- Conduct lead abatement when feasible versus interim controls

Project 1 – Phase 2 – Target Areas

- Akron (Summit County) - ODH
- Toledo (Lucas County) – City of Toledo
- Cincinnati (Hamilton County) – People Working Cooperatively (PWC)
- In process – Contract with Ohio Department of Development (combine rehab with SCHIP)
- The same procedures for enlisting a program into the project in Phase 1 will apply in Phase 2

Lead Hazard Control Activities

Lead-based paint, dust, and soil remediation

- Door and window treatments and replacement
- Floor treatments
- Paint removal
- Paint stabilization and repainting
- Encapsulation
- Enclosure
- Specialized cleaning
- Soil replacement or covering.

When water is identified as a possible source of lead exposure a faucet water filter rated to effectively to remove lead will be provided to project participants.

Conditions of Enrollment

- Medicaid eligible child under 19 years of age and/or pregnant woman resides in or visits the property > 6 hours per week
- Constructed prior to 1978 as verified by the county auditor's records;
- Covered by flood insurance if the property is in a flood plain with copies of the policy submitted as proof
- Current on all property taxes or have a tax payment plan in place

SCHIP Project 2 – Lead Safe Rental Registry

Voluntary for rental property owners - Statewide

Properties built after 1978 - No requirements

Properties built before 1978- Comply with the following:

- Lead inspection conducted by a lead inspector or lead risk assessor shows no lead-based paint
- Subject to a lead hazard control order with a passing clearance examination conducted within the past year (required)
- Completion of the prescribed visual assessment, rental maintenance practices and passage of a clearance exam.

Combining Funding Streams

- Average cost of lead abatement is high
- More comprehensive work can be done to the property
- Longer lasting work
- Shortage of licensed lead personnel

Benefits of Braiding Funding

- Able to assist higher cost projects
- Comprehensive work on the property
 - Able to use Healthy Homes \$ and General Revenue Funds
- Can assist other HUD grant programs with walkaways
- Can count units for both programs

- ✓ Ensure property/occupants qualify for both programs
- ✓ HUD – Verify income; SCHIP- Medicaid approval
- ✓ Choose funding stream for the ancillary services (Costs for Intake/Enrollment, PI/RA, Job Specifications, Clearance Examinations)
- ✓ Split funding for LHC costs- HUD covers HH costs Example:
LHC total cost = \$40,000 – HUD pays \$11,000; SCHIP pays \$29,000

Special Project Funding

- State general revenue funding
 - Demolition- used to make needed repairs
 - Workforce development
 - Non-Medicaid lead investigations
 - Marketing and content development
 - Lead Safe Home Fund Contracts

Workforce Development

- Desperate need for skilled lead abatement contractors
- Limiting the amount of lead hazard control work statewide
- Offer free training in partnership with the Ohio Department of Development
- Partnership with Ohio Department of Education/Higher Education
- Subsidizing licensure costs
 - License application fee
 - State exam fee

Lead Safe Home Fund Projects

Funding recipients

- Clark County Combined Health District
- Erie County Health Department
- Franklin County Public Health
- Historic South Initiative (Toledo)
- Marion County Health Department
- Maumee Habitat for Humanity
- West Ohio Community Action Agency

Lead Safe Home Fund – Primary Prevention

- Pre-1978 Rehabilitation
- Demolition
- Renovation, Repair and Painting (RRP) Awareness and Training
- Workforce Development Activities
- Increase # units on Lead-Safe Rental Registry
- Education and Outreach
- Lead Screening Children for Lead Poisoning

The Future – Lead Safe Home Fund

- Additional Communities Apply for Funding
- Combine Development funds with lead hazard control funds
- Educate high risk communities about funding opportunities
- Further develop the workforce to expand capacity

Questions?

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OCCD BUSINESS MEETING

- Business Meeting
- Board Elections – Nominations from the Floor / Vote
- Committee Reports
- Strategic Plan Committee Reports

OCCD Strategic Plan Accomplishments

■ Strategic Plan Committees

- Secure Financial Sustainability
- Bring Real Value to a Changing Membership
- Create an Organizational / Staffing Structure to Meet New Demands
- Expand and Capitalize on Partnerships
- Branding & Marketing the Organization & Community Development
- Develop an Advocacy and Policy Platform

Secure Financial Sustainability and Breadth

- **Objective #1: Changes to Fee Structure**
 - Membership
 - Quarterly Meetings
 - Trainings
 - Other Services (Professional Development, State Credential for CDBG, Low Income Housing)
- **Objective #2: Grant Funding**
 - ODOD TA Grant
 - Service/Project Based Grant Funding

Bring Real Value to Changing Membership

(OCCD to be Value Resource in the Community in Person and Online)

- Determine the most valuable professional development resources and requirements sought/valuable to present and future members
- Explore best model and methods to make the organization collective knowledge and experience available to members
 - *Could include - Baseline Training / Forum / Welcome Wagon / Document Repository*
- Support professional development and peer knowledge exchange / determine what expertise resides in the existing OCCD membership
 - *Form Subject Matter Committees*
- Develop a technical assistance curriculum or certification program
- Meeting format revamping

Create Organizational and Staffing Structure to Meet New Demands

- **Staffing Task Force Outline**

- Examine alternative approaches to building capacity and staffing
- Recognize and respond to increased demand for staff time and specific types of expertise
- Review and consider how board is organized and utilized
- Consider augmenting staffing through use of low cost approaches

Expand and Capitalize on Partnerships

- Analyze priority partnerships and recommend three (3)
- Identify opportunities to collaborate and share resources
- Develop strategies to strengthen relationships with HUD and ODOD

Branding & Marketing Organization and Community Development

- **Increase Web Traffic**

- Redesign and modernize website
- Create forum
- Funding Resources
- Testimonials

- **Update Tag Line**

- **Increase Engagement**

- Update Social Media
- Posts
- Potential Members
- Engage with Sponsors

Branding & Marketing Organization and Community Development

- Purpose of branding and marketing – grow membership and partnerships
- Update/Redesign the website by the end of the year – December, 2020 – to include a forum, funding resources, calendars, presentations, testimonials, and spotlight upcoming speakers, award winners
- Increase website hits – 10% increase in traffic
- Develop platform/campaign – defining value, ensuring methods, strengthening interconnectivity – heightening awareness of OCCD, increase attendance / membership
- Increase engagement with membership – at meetings, with membership, forum participation and social media posts/tags – Facebook / LinkedIn
- Update tag line on OCCD logo – “Honoring Our Past / Transforming The Future”
- Update mission statement on website

Develop an Advocacy and Policy Platform

- Combined with Legislative Committee



15-Minute Break
Next Session begins at
10:45 a.m.

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NEW LEAF – MARKETPLACE OF HOPE

- Jennifer Seifert, Executive Director, New Leaf – Survivor Advocacy Outreach Program
- Rene Redd, Residential Program Manager, New Leaf – Survivor Advocacy Outreach Program
- Charlie Chadwick, Workforce Development Program Manager, New Leaf – Survivor Advocacy Outreach Program



NEW  LEAF

JUSTICE ENTERPRISES

**A SOCIAL ENTERPRISE DIVISION OF THE
SURVIVOR ADVOCACY OUTREACH PROGRAM**

Who is SAOP?

Why: We believe that everyone deserves a life free of relational violence

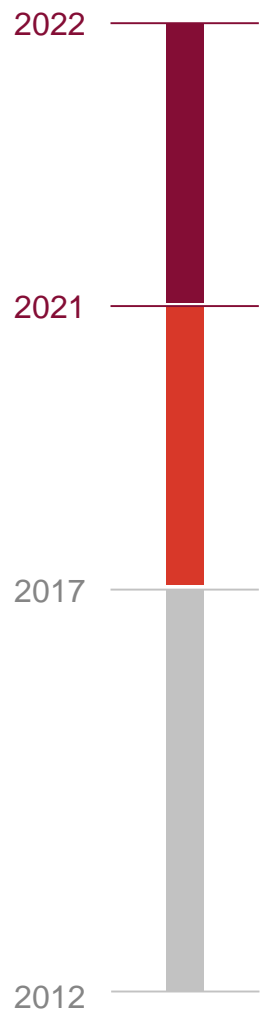
How: We do this in our communities by educating about sexual trauma/healthy relationships to empower choice and enact change

What: Rape Crisis Center, Domestic Violence Program, and Social Enterprise

An organization dedicated to the prevention of and response to sexual assault, domestic violence, human trafficking and stalking in the Southeast, Ohio region.



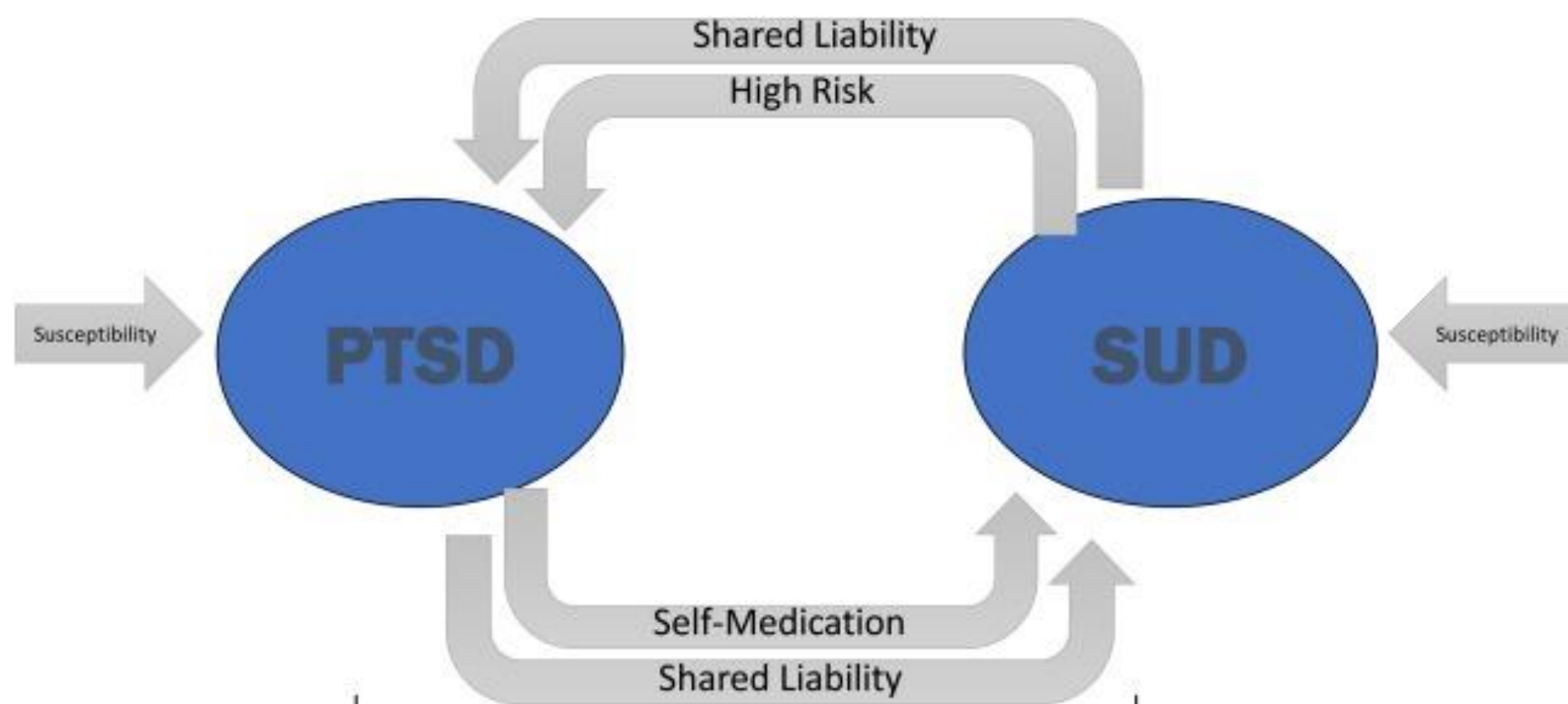
**SURVIVOR ADVOCACY
OUTREACH PROGRAM**



A conceptual image of an iceberg floating in a blue ocean. The small, jagged tip of the iceberg is above the water line, while the much larger, more complex and textured base is submerged below the surface. The water is a deep blue, and the sky is a clear, light blue. The word 'ADDICTION' is written in a bold, black, distressed font in the upper right, and 'TRAUMA' is written in the same font in the lower right, both positioned to the right of the iceberg's respective parts.

ADDICTION

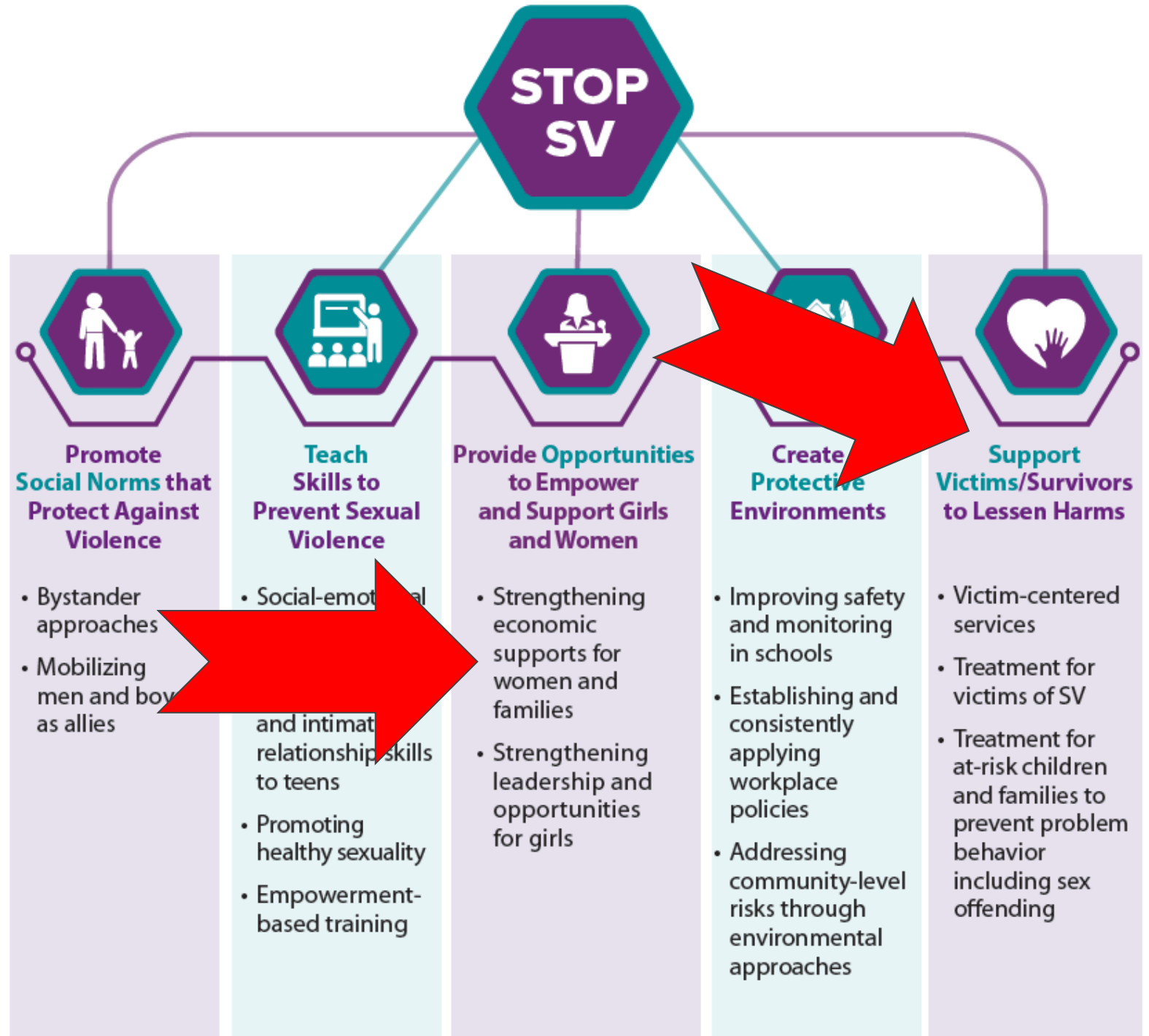
TRAUMA



Model	Description	Evidence
Self-Medication	A prior diagnosis of PTSD predicted the later findings of alcohol or drug use disorders	Khantzian, 1997; Chilcoat & Breslau, 1998; Back, Brady, Sonne, & Verduin, 2006; Hien et al., 2010
Shared Liability	A complex, reciprocal, and reinforcing relationship between traumatic stress-related disorders and SUDs	Norman, 2012; López-Castro, Hu, Papini, Ruglass, & Hien, 2015; Gilpin & Weiner, 2017;
Susceptibility	Early stress exposure leading to PTSD increases the vulnerability to develop SUDs	Kendler et al., 2000; Young-Wolff, Kendler, Ericson, & Prescott, 2011
High-Risk	Substance intoxication and/or other high risk contexts (e.g., drug related crime) lead to trauma exposure and development of PTSD	Davis, Stoner, Norris, George, & Masters, 2009; Haller & Chassin, 2014; Windle 1994



Strategies to Prevent Sexual Violence



Strategies to Prevent Domestic Violence



Teach safe and healthy relationship skills

- Social-emotional learning programs for youth
- Healthy relationship programs for couples



Engage Influential adults and peers

- Men and boys as allies in prevention
- Bystander empowerment and education
- Family-based programs



Disrupt the developmental pathways toward partner violence

- Early childhood home visitation
- Preschool enrichment with family engagement
- Parenting skill and family relationship programs
- Treatment for at-risk children, youth, and families



Create protective environments

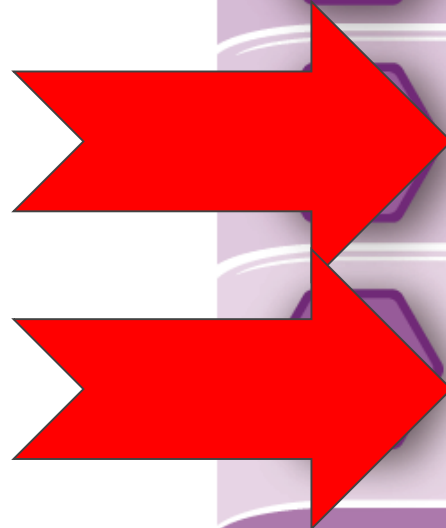
- Improve school climate and safety
- Improve organizational policies and workplace climate
- Modify the physical and social environments of neighborhoods

Strengthen economic supports for families

- Strengthen household financial security
- Strengthen work-family supports

Support survivors to increase safety and lessen harms

- Victim-centered services
- Housing programs
- First responder and civil legal protections
- Patient-centered approaches
- Treatment and support for survivors of IPV, including teen dating violence



Strategies to Prevent Adverse Childhood Experiences



Strengthen economic supports to families

- Strengthening household financial security
- Family-friendly work policies



Change social norms to support parents and positive parenting

- Public engagement and enhancement campaigns
- Legislative approaches to reduce corporal punishment



Provide quality care and education early in life

- Preschool enrichment with family engagement
- Improved quality of child care through licensing and accreditation



Enhance parenting skills to promote healthy child development

- Early childhood home visitation
- Parenting skill and family relationship approaches

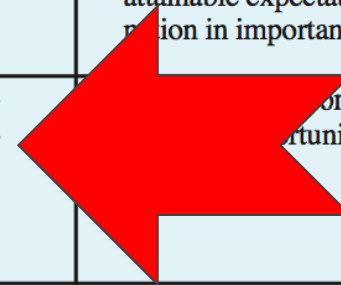


Intervene to lessen harms and prevent future risk

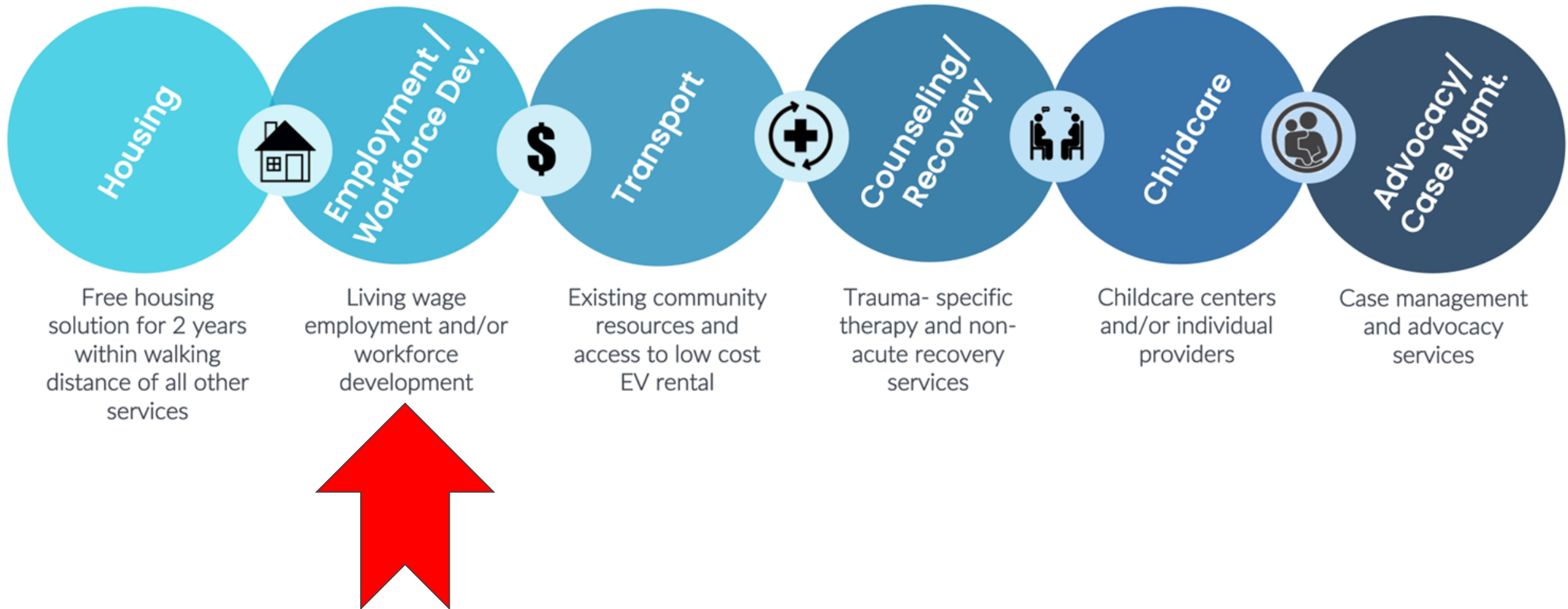
- Enhanced primary care
- Behavioral parent training programs
- Treatment to lessen harms of abuse and neglect exposure
- Treatment to prevent problem behavior and later involvement in violence

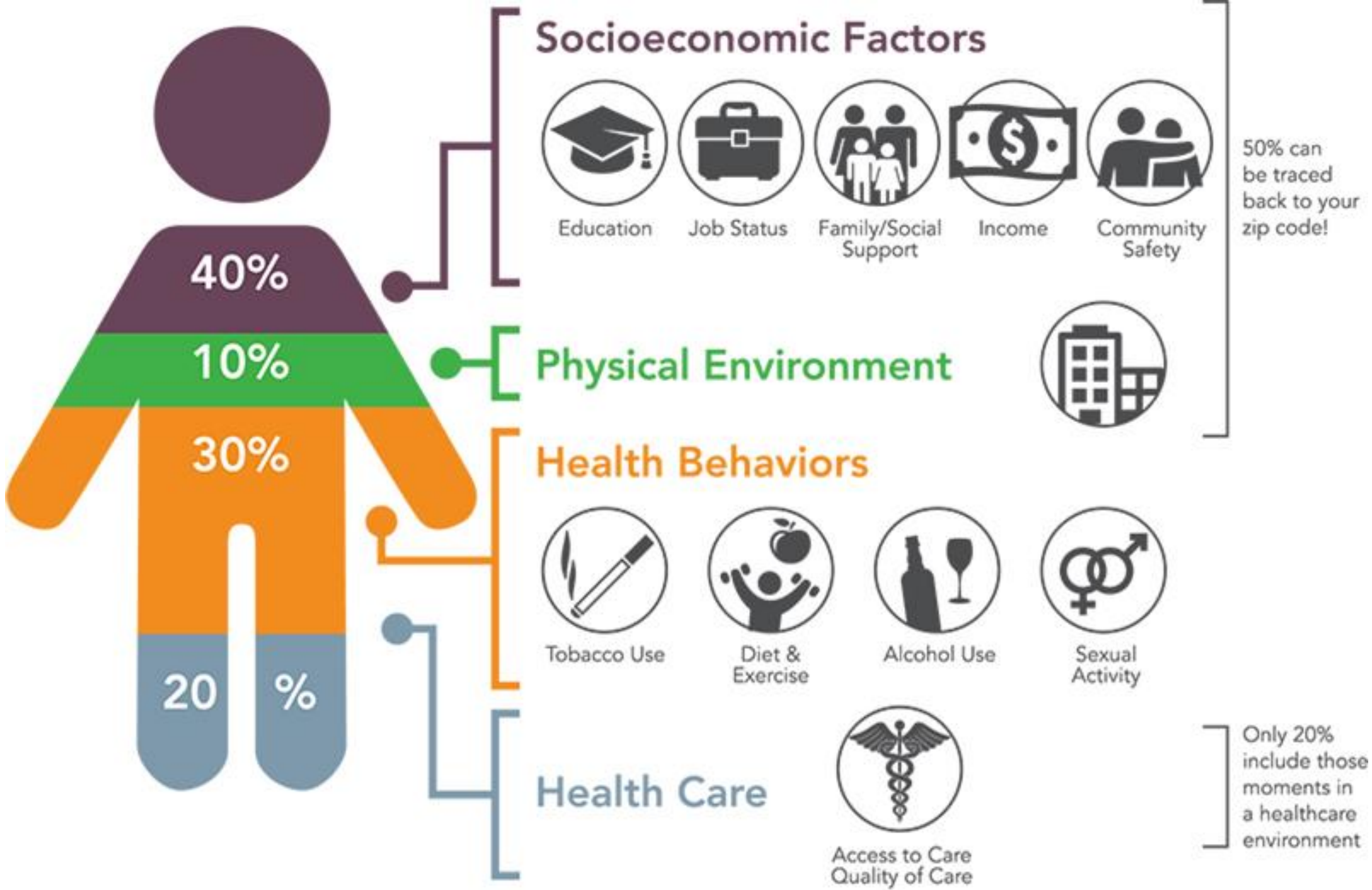
Table 1: Risk and Protective Factors for Substance Use Disorders

Level	Risk Factors	Protective Factors
Individuals	Genetic predisposition (positive family history), psychiatric disorders, low perception of risk of substance use, impulsiveness, hostility, rebelliousness, deficits in social skills, aggression, alienation	Strong social skills, caring and cooperative nature, positive sense of self, problem-solving skills, sense of humor, autonomy, sense of purpose, religiosity or spirituality, skills to resist negative influences by peers
Family	Families with abuse or excessive conflict, families with interpersonal distance or low support, poor cooperative problem-solving, positive attitudes toward substance use	Positive bonding, lack of severe criticism, trust, mutual and reasonably high expectations, clear rules, mutual involvement in activities, involvement in religious or spiritual groups
Peer Group	Involvement with other individuals who use alcohol and drugs or engage in other risky behaviors	Involvement in activities not involving substance use, good communication and support among peers
Work/School	A negative climate, low or overly high expectations of employees/students	A caring and supportive climate, appropriately high and attainable expectations, clear standards and rules, participation in important tasks and decisions
Communities	Norms, customs and policies that permit or promote substance use, extreme economic deprivation, disorganization, alienation of individuals from their cultures, pro-use messages in the media and advertising	A caring and supportive climate, high expectations for citizenship, opportunities for participation
Society	Availability of substances, poor economic conditions, unemployment, discrimination and marginalization	Counter-advertising messages, enforcement of relevant laws, restricted availability of and access to substances



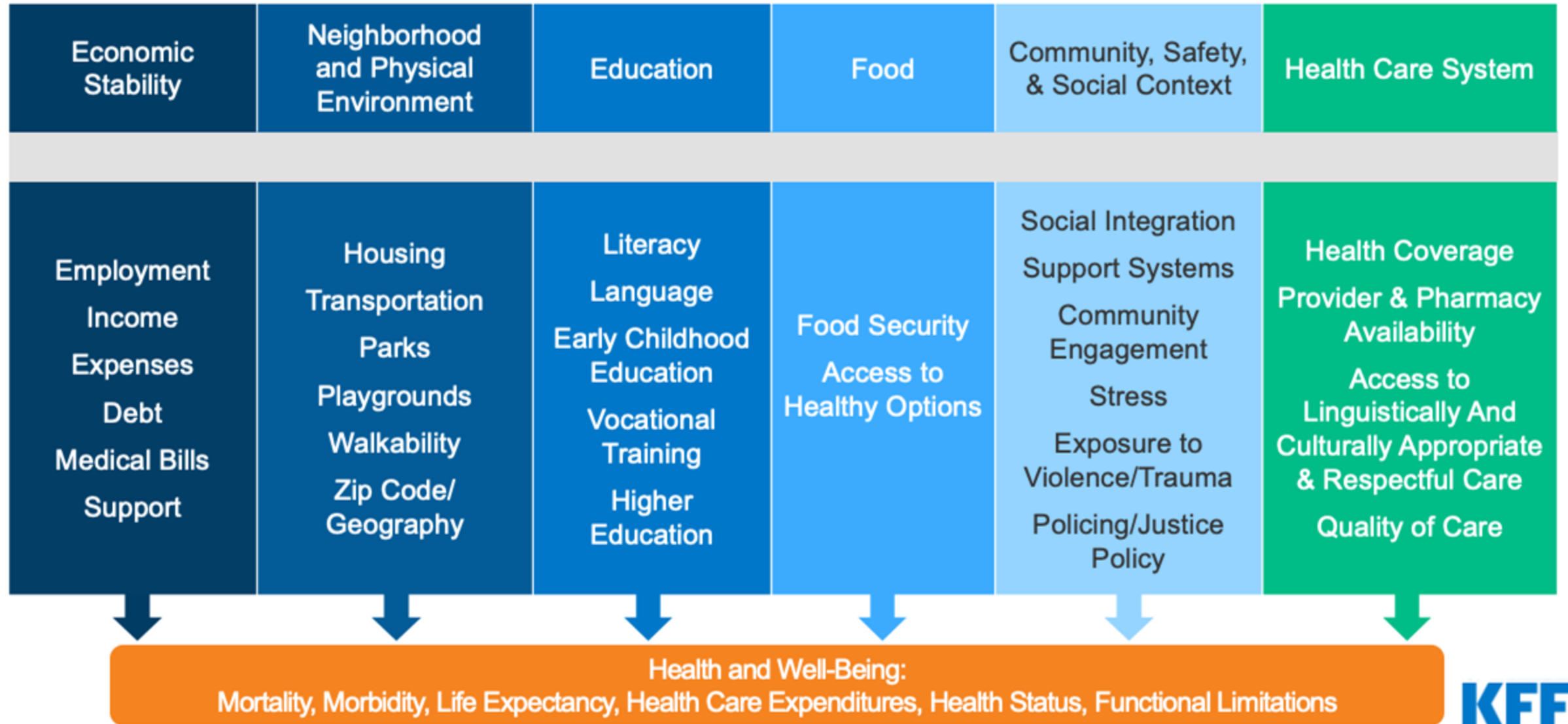
New Leaf Community Built and Social Environment



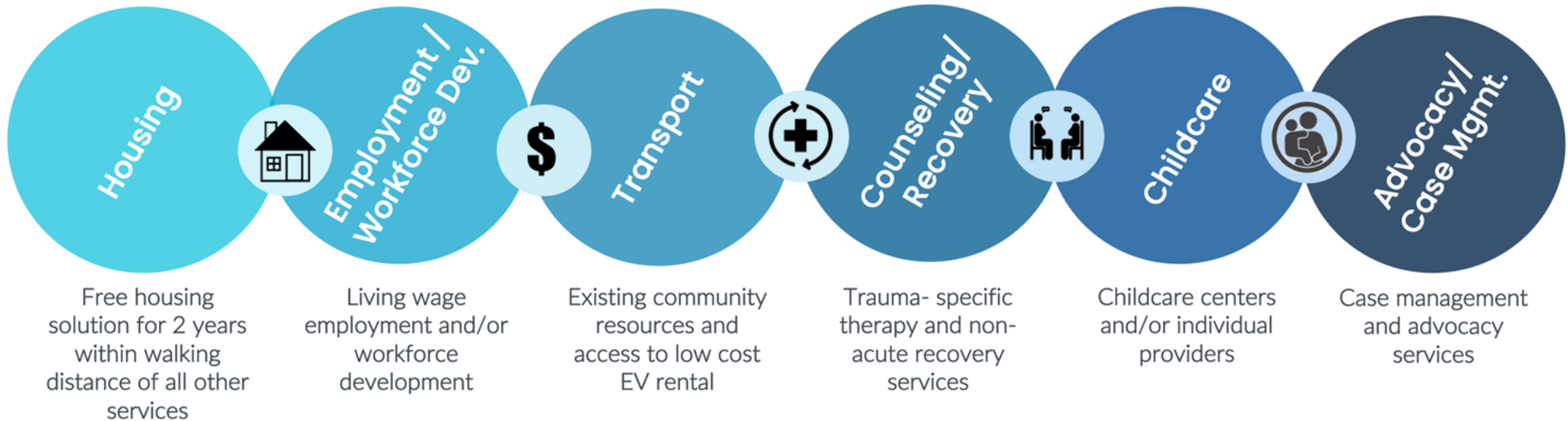


Only 20% include those moments in a healthcare environment

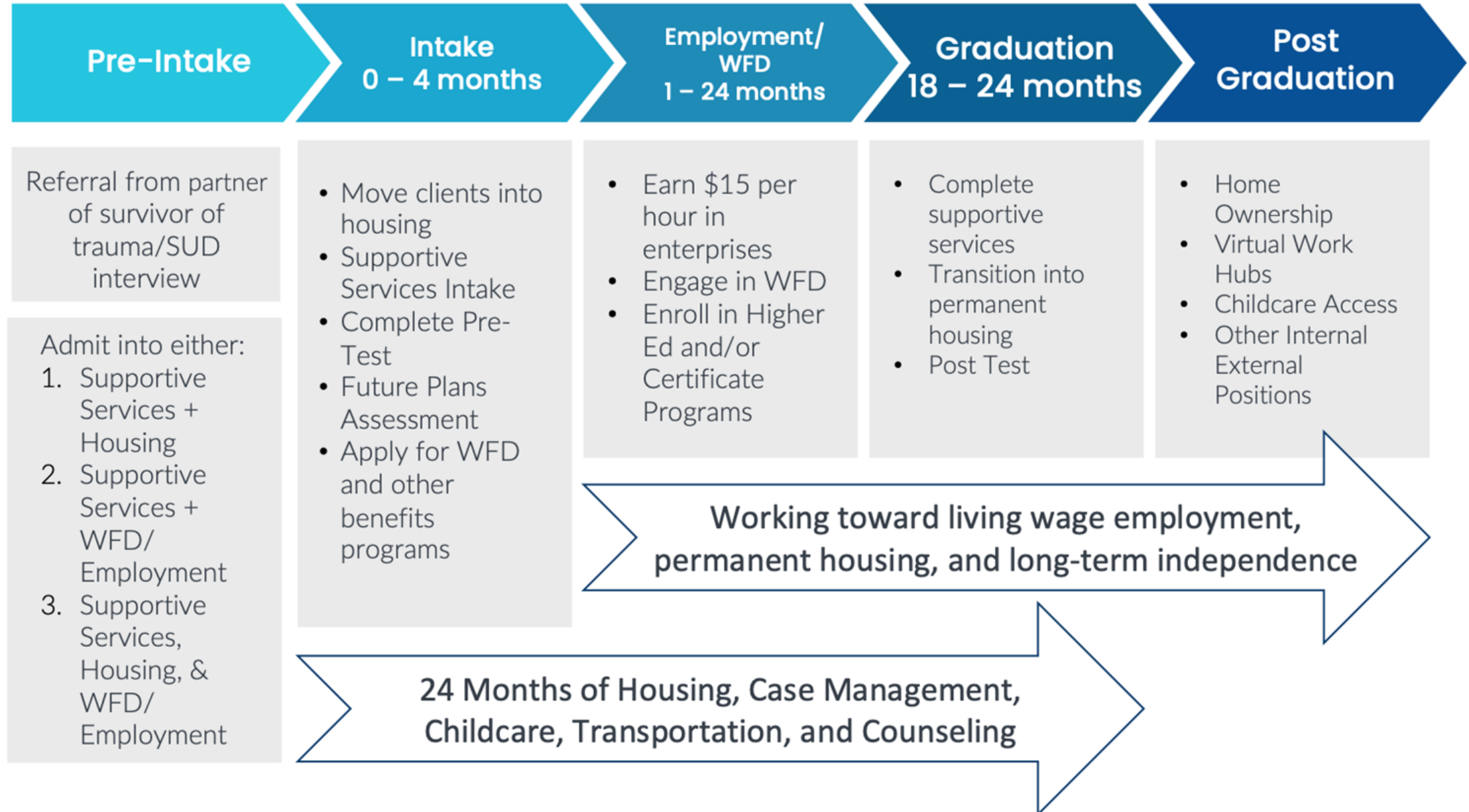
Social Determinants of Health



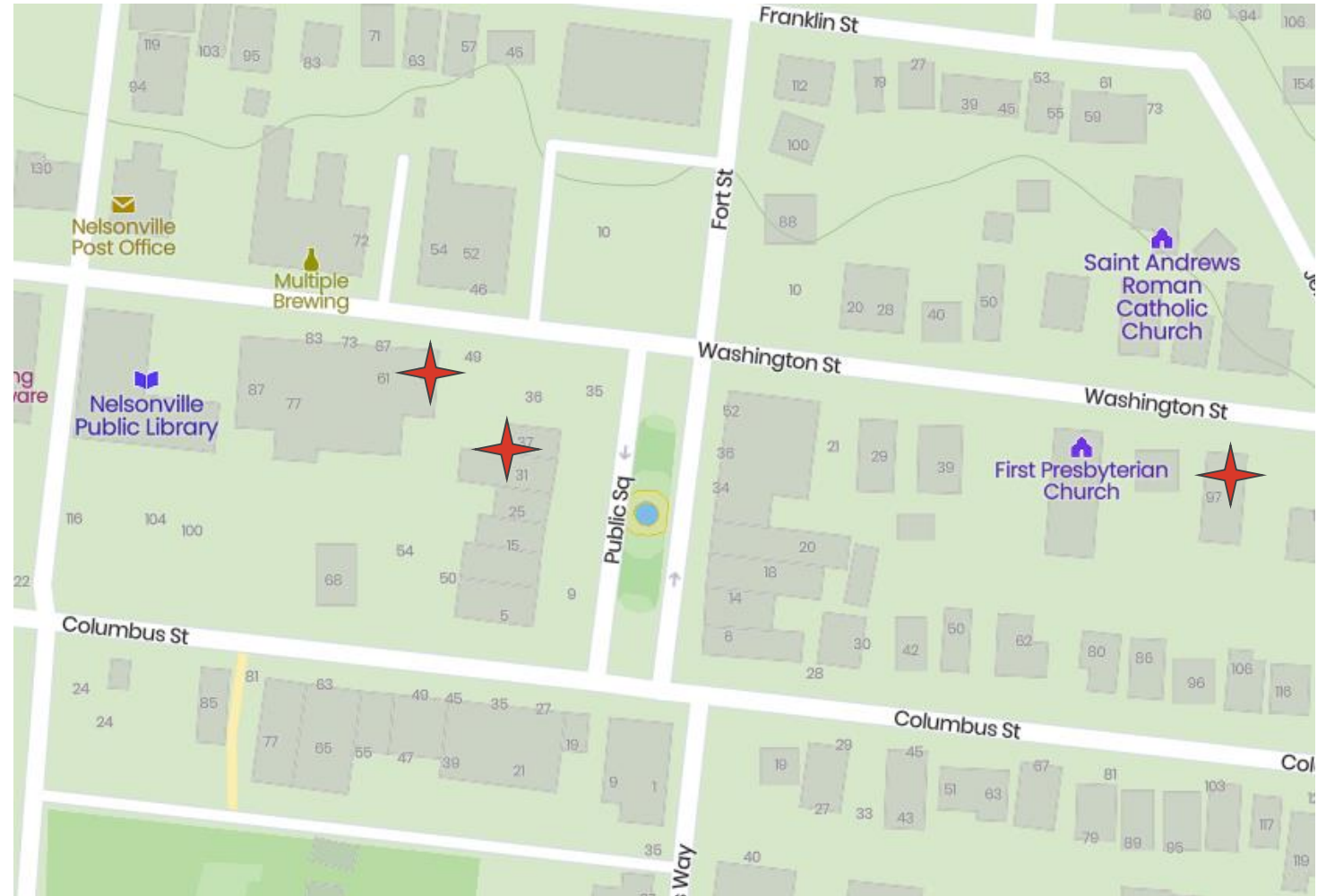
New Leaf Community Built and Social Environment



New Leaf Matriculation Process



New Leaf Meeting Space - Nelsonville



New Leaf Marketplace - Nelsonville





Crihfield Safe Haven - Youth Resiliency &
Childcare Center Nelsonville



Workforce Development Program



2-years of living
wage employment



Workforce
development
training



6-month financial
wellness program

Living Wage Employment

- Trauma-informed work environment
- Soft skills development
- Bonus savings structure



NEW LEAF
MARKETPLACE

Workforce Development Training

- 22-month program
- Creating individualized goals and education plans

6-Month Financial Wellness Program

- Behavioral financial analysis
- Group and individual sessions

Fits and Starts

The impact of living wage compensation on benefits

Developing process and infrastructure

Supportive Services

- Transportation
- Childcare
- Individual Case Management
- Recovery Services
- Referrals and support for accessing mental health treatment

Housing

- Housing First Model
- Paid utilities and cleaning supplies

Fits and Starts

Community safety being compromised

Providing support to people who are in recovery as well as people who are not

Crisis Advocacy versus Long-term case management through New Leaf

New Leaf Communities in Athens County x Physical Space & Staff

	Housing	Enterprise/WFD	Advocacy	Childcare	Counseling	Recovery
Nelsonville	13 Housing Units	New Leaf Marketplace Nelsonville & Production	1 Case Manager SAOP Main Office (55 W Washington St.)	New Leaf Family Center Nelsonville	2 PT trauma therapists housed at SAOP Main Office (55 W Washington)	Recovery team and meeting space housed at New Leaf Family Center Nelsonville
Glouster	6-8 Housing Units	New Leaf Marketplace Glouster	1 Case Manager housed at SAOP New Leaf Glouster	New Leaf Family Center Glouster	2 PT trauma therapists housed at New Leaf Glouster	Recovery team and meeting space housed New Leaf Glouster
Athens	6-8 Housing Units	New Leaf Marketplace Athens	1 Case Manager housed at New Leaf Athens	Childcare and admin team located at New Leaf Family Center Athens	2 PT trauma therapists housed at New Leaf Athens	Recovery team and meeting space housed New Leaf Athens

New Leaf Community Athens



New Leaf Virtual Work Hub, Childcare, and Meeting Spaces



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New Leaf Marketplace & Housing Glouster



Current MOU & Project Partners





Luncheon and Awards Ceremony

**Next Session begins at
2:00 p.m.**

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LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

- Tony Core, Senior Attorney, Squire Patton Boggs



PHILOSOPHIES OF LEADERSHIP

- Rollin Seward, Community Development Director (retired), Canton
- Ken Lengieza, Director of Special Projects, Marion County RPC
- Paul Tecpanecatl, Planning Director, PDG / Kleinfelder

PHILOSOPHIES OF LEADERSHIP

What is Your
Philosophy
on
Leadership?

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CHARLOTTE CHRISTIAN
— DIVORCE LAW —



PHILOSOPHIES OF LEADERSHIP

- What is Your Philosophy on Leadership?
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4CHD2kxUwco&author=0>
- [Philosophies of Leadership.pptx](#)



15-Minute Break
Next Session begins at
3:45 p.m.

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SHARED GOALS WITH CCAO AND OTA

- Heidi Fought, Executive Director, Ohio Township Association
- Kyle Petty, Esq., Legislative Counsel, County Commissioners Association of Ohio

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Who We Are

The County Commissioners Association of Ohio is a statewide association comprised of all of Ohio's elected County Commissioners.

Additional information about our association can be found on our website at www.ccao.org.

What We Do

CCAO advances effective county government for Ohio through:

- **legislative advocacy;**
- **education and training;**
- **technical assistance and research;**
- **quality enterprise service programs; and**
- **greater citizen awareness and understanding of county government.**

Capital Budget Overview

- The Ohio Constitution authorizes the State to fund certain projects through the issuance of state bonds.
- Capital appropriations for buildings or structures, including remodeling and renovations, are limited to:
 - acquisition of real property or interests in real property (i.e., the purchase of land or easements);
 - buildings and structures, which includes construction, demolition, complete heating and cooling, lighting and lighting fixtures, as well as all necessary utilities, ventilating, plumbing, sprinkling, and water/sewer systems;
 - architectural, engineering, and professional services expenses directly related to the project (including feasibility studies); and
 - machinery necessary to the operation or function of the building or structure at the time that it is acquired or constructed or placed into service.

Capital Budget Process

- Each biennium, the Ohio General Assembly will craft a capital budget in consultation with the Governor's Office.
- The budget must pass both the Ohio House and the Ohio Senate and is effective upon the signature of the Governor.
- Capital funds are generally grouped into two categories:
 - state agency funds; or
 - community projects funds.
- Community project funds are determined by the Ohio General Assembly and individual legislators solicit projects from community partners such as yourselves.

Community Project Examples

Union				
Department of Agriculture	7026	C70022	Union County Fairgrounds	\$290,000
Department of Agriculture	7026	C70022	Richwood Fairgrounds Restrooms	\$95,000
Department of Natural Resources	7035	C725E2	Marysville Heritage Park	\$300,000
Department of Natural Resources	7035	C725E2	Richwood Splash Pad	\$150,000
Department of Natural Resources	7035	C725E2	Richwood Park Lynn St. Shelterhouse and Parking	\$50,000
Ohio Facilities Construction Commission	7030	C230FM	Village of Richwood Opera House Restoration	\$150,000
The Ohio State University - Main	7034	C315JB	Automotive and Mobility Innovation Center Smart Corridor	\$200,000
Total Union				\$1,235,000
Van Wert				
Department of Natural Resources	7035	C725E2	Middle Point Recreation Center	\$150,000
Ohio Facilities Construction Commission	7030	C230FM	Van Wert Area Performing Arts Annex Workshop	\$150,000
Ohio Facilities Construction Commission	7030	C230FM	Convoy Opera House Annex Restoration	\$31,000
Total Van Wert				\$331,000
Vinton				
Department of Natural Resources	7035	C725E2	Moonville Rail Trail	\$225,000
Ohio Facilities Construction Commission	7030	C230FM	Hotel McArthur	\$100,000
Rio Grande Community College	7034	C35629	Rio Grande Community College Expansion	\$500,000
Total Vinton				\$825,000
Warren				
Department of Agriculture	7026	C70022	Fairgrounds Multipurpose Facility - Warren County	\$400,000
Department of Developmental Disabilities	7033	C59084	Opportunity for All Building - Community Recreation Center for the Developmentally Disabled	\$200,000
Department of Natural Resources	7035	C725E2	Lebanon Scenic Railway Bridge	\$750,000
Department of Natural Resources	7035	C725E2	Mason Makino Park	\$400,000
Department of Natural Resources	7035	C725E2	Camp Joy	\$300,000
Department of Natural Resources	7035	C725E2	Clearcreek Park Trail	\$250,000
Department of Natural Resources	7035	C725E2	Girl Scouts of Western Ohio - EMPOWER HER	\$250,000

Additional Economic Development Grants

- **House Bill 110 (134th General Assembly Main Operating Budget)**
 - **Brownfield Remediation Grant Program - \$350,000,000**
 - **Building Demolition and Site Revitalization Program - \$150,000,000**
- **House Bill 377**
 - **Appalachian Community Grant Program - \$500,000,000**
 - **The Appalachian Planning Grants will be available to assist developers with research, planning and project proposal costs, and the development grants will be available to support the implementation of projects.**
 - **Priority will be given to projects that have region-wide impact, include a private-public partnership, are economically sustainable and prove to be transformative and sustainable to the region.**

Questions?

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Reception and Dinner Banquet / Awards Ceremony begins at 5:15 p.m.

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