

A DRUG-FREE MISSOURI *toolkit*



Congresswoman Vicky Hartzler
Missouri's Fourth Congressional District

The information contained in this toolkit is compiled and presented by the office of Congresswoman Vicky Hartzler who proudly represents the people of Missouri's Fourth Congressional District. Feel free to contact her offices using the information below, or by visiting her website at www.hartzler.house.gov.

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A NOTE FROM VICKY

Dear Friend,

As a former teacher who was also a co-director of a program for at-risk teens, I have seen the devastation drugs can cause in the lives of our youth, their families, and our communities. I am saddened to see that the scourge of drugs continues to devastate too many lives in our counties. I've heard from job creators who tell me that too many potential new hires cannot pass a drug test. Military recruiters have told me they have to turn away good recruits due to drug use. Law enforcement reports most crime in our communities is related to drug use. And, sadly, 25% of children in Missouri's foster care are there due to their parent's drug abuse. This has got to stop. It's time to unite and take action against this menace to set a new path for individuals and families in our district—one that is drug-free.

I need your help. Our communities are made strong by those living in them. By bringing everyone together to combat a common problem, I am sure we can make some real progress towards eradicating the looming and growing problem of substance abuse and addiction in Missouri.

We can help create [A Drug-Free Missouri](#) by joining forces, raising awareness, finding solutions, and improving the lives of those affected by drug abuse.

Yours in service,



Vicky Hartzler
Member of Congress



USING THIS TOOLKIT

This toolkit aims to give you the information needed to educate others about the scourge of drug abuse in our communities, to institute programs to combat drug abuse, to find the resources available to address drug abuse, and to connect with other people and agencies already working to make Missouri drug free.

In these pages you will find facts and statistics on drug abuse across the United States and in Missouri, stories of groups working to rid their communities of drugs, ideas on what you can do to advance the cause, and what resources are available for you or your group.

The resources found in these pages along with much, much more are also available on Congresswoman Hartzler's website at

<http://hartzler.house.gov/drug-free-mo>

or if you are using the digital copy of the toolkit, by clicking [here](#).

Throughout this toolkit external websites will be linked to in the text. They will be in [blue and underlined](#). For all links referenced in the text, you will find the link addresses in the margin of the page so you can enter them manually if needed.

If you need help getting started with any of the resources in this book or have questions about "A Drug-Free Missouri," you are encouraged to contact Congresswoman Hartzler's office for assistance or direction.

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THE FACTS:

MISSOURI DRUG USE

<http://1.usa.gov/1t2mD9r>

According to the [latest \(2013-2014\) National Survey on Drug Use and Health](#), which provides state-level data on the use of tobacco, alcohol and illicit drugs (including the non-medical use of prescription drugs), in Missouri:

AN ESTIMATED 465,000 MISSOURIANS AGE 12 OR ABOVE HAVE USED AN ILLICIT DRUG IN THE LAST MONTH

- ◆ approximately 37,000 (8%) of those were between 12 and 17;
- ◆ approximately 153,000 (33%) of those were between 18 and 25.

An estimated 639,000 Missourians, age 12 and above, used marijuana in the past year; and approximately 401,000 in the past month

An estimated 146,000 Missourians, age 12 and above, used an illicit drug that was not marijuana in the past month.

An estimated 57,000 Missourians, age 12 and above, used cocaine in the past year.

An estimated 112,000 Missourians, age 12 and above, needed, but did not receive treatment for illicit drug use in the past year.

<http://1.usa.gov/1RVCuC>

According to the latest [National Vital Statistics Report for Deaths](#) (2013), there were over 46,000 death nationwide from drug-induced causes. Missourians accounted for over 1,000 of those.



THE FACTS: U.S. DRUG USE

During the teen years (and even into early 20s), young adults are still growing and developing. The brain is much more vulnerable to addiction during these years. Drug abuse during these years in particular can have a lasting impact.

90 PERCENT OF AMERICANS WITH A SUBSTANCE ABUSE PROBLEM STARTED SMOKING, DRINKING, OR USING OTHER DRUGS BEFORE THE AGE OF 18.

Most people use drugs for the first time when they are teenagers. There were just over 2.8 million new users in 2013 (7,800/day). Over half (54.1%) were under 18 years of age. Just over 70 percent (70.3%) of the 2.8 million new users started with marijuana.

According to the [National Institute on Drug Abuse \(NIDA\)](http://1.usa.gov/1UmByll), illicit drug use in the U.S. is on the rise, with an estimated 24.6 million Americans (9.4%) ages 12 and over having used in the last month. This number is up from 8.3 percent of the total population in 2002.

<http://1.usa.gov/1UmByll>

In 2013, 22.6 percent of 18 to 20-year-olds reported using an illicit drug in the past month, a significant increase compared to the 9.4 percent figure referenced above.

There continues to be a large 'treatment gap' in the U.S. In 2013, an estimated 22.7 million (8.6%) Americans needed treatment for a problem related to drugs or alcohol, but only 2.5 million (0.9%) received treatment at a specialty facility.

photo credit: flickr user hepingting



TAKING ACTION: ANTI-DRUG INITIATIVE

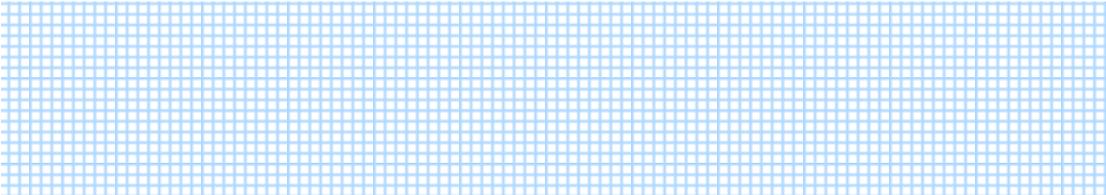
The recurring theme in Congresswoman Hartzler's district (Missouri's Fourth Congressional District) is that substance abuse is getting worse, not better. High school students have indicated that prescription drugs, marijuana, alcohol, meth, and even heroin are being used by their classmates.

The United States is in the middle of an epidemic, especially concerning opioids. Every day, 44 people in America die from prescription opioid overdose, and many more become addicted. While much attention has been given to prescription opioid abuse, heroin-related deaths have also increased sharply since 2010, with a 39% increase between 2012 and 2013.

“Creating an anti-drug initiative is a proactive attempt to stop the widespread drug problem so many of our communities are facing. Our communities are made strong by those living in them. By bringing everyone together to combat a common problem, I am sure we can make some real progress towards eradicating the looming and growing problem of substance abuse and addiction impacting so many families. This problem is not unique to Missouri's Fourth. I am hopeful our progress can spread to other areas throughout the country.”

- Congresswoman Vicky Hartzler

On October 15th, 2015, Congresswoman Vicky Hartzler announced the launch of an anti-drug initiative, “Take Back the District,” to raise awareness of the drug problem and spur action to combat substance abuse and addiction in Missouri's Fourth Congressional District by bringing together law enforcement, parents, school officials, community leaders, and citizens.



The ongoing initiative kicked off on October 19th, 2015 with a conference at Camp CUMCITO in Warsaw, Missouri.

Panelists at the conference shared insights about the depth of Missouri's drug problem and discussed ways forward in the fight to eradicate the problem. The conference also highlighted testimonies from people who have been freed from addiction, plans to establish recovery courts in Missouri's Fourth District, and faith-based paths of rehabilitation.



Vicky moderates a panel of local law enforcement officials at the launch of her "Take Back the District" anti-drug conference

Following the conference, many city and county leaders in Vicky's district reached out, looking for more information on what they could do to address the issues in their areas. The Congresswoman is dedicated to working with communities across Missouri to find solutions and initiate more anti-drug efforts.

TAKING ACTION: WORK IN CONGRESS

HARTZLER WORK

Congresswoman Hartzler has taken what she has learned from her local communities to Congress in an effort to build awareness and expand anti-drug efforts.

The Congresswoman has co-sponsored a number of bills as the House has worked to combat the troubling opioid epidemic in our country. These bills range from addressing opioid addiction amongst our veterans, to babies suffering from withdrawal from exposure to narcotics, to the current pain management best practices, and much more.

She has also been an outspoken advocate for recovery treatment programs, or “drug courts” as some know them. Her efforts to help Johnson County leaders find funding through grants and other programs has allowed the county to create a recovery court which is slated to open in the Summer of 2016.

She has also advocated for more funding for prevention, enforcement, and prescription drug monitoring programs, which was delivered as part of the bipartisan budget agreement and signed into law. This included:

- \$2.5 billion for the Drug Enforcement Agency, including \$372 million for regulatory and enforcement efforts to combat prescription drug abuse.
- \$2.5 billion for various state and local grant programs to help get communities involved.

The Congresswoman is a member of the **Congressional Task Force to Combat the Heroin Epidemic**, a group of lawmakers who focus on finding commonsense, effective strategies to spread awareness, increase educational efforts, and assist those in need. She is also on the **Congressional Addiction, Treatment, and Recovery Caucus**, and the **Caucus on Prescription Drug Abuse**.



MAKING PROGRESS: RECOVERY COURTS

In June 2015, stakeholders in Johnson County met in Warrensburg to discuss the implementation of a recovery court in their county. Johnson County is one of eight counties in Missouri's Fourth District without a dedicated program to combat substance abuse through the courts.

Over the next few months, officials worked to garner public support and funding for implementation, and the 'Johnson County Recovery Court' was accepted for the FY2016 Adult Drug Court Planning Initiative's Training Program, sponsored by the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) and the National Drug Court Institute (NDCI).

The Court aims to open its doors in the Summer of 2016.

THE VALUE OF RECOVERY ("DRUG") COURTS

According to a local Prosecutor, Rob Russell (quoted in [this article](#)), every dollar spent on treating a drug or alcohol offender [through a recovery court] the community saves \$3.36 on incarceration costs.

<http://bit.ly/1TS1JRj>

Consider this: About 75 percent of offenders who go through the recovery system, two years later, have not re-offended, Russell says. They instead get jobs, pay taxes and contribute to society. The 25 percent rate for repeat offenders after going through the recovery court is well below the general repeat rate for those in the prison system.

Rather than: About 68 percent of 405,000 prisoners released in 30 states in 2005 were arrested for a new crime within three years of their release from prison, and 77 percent were arrested within five years, according to the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

If you are interested in starting a recovery court in your county, the State of Missouri has put together this [Resource Manual for the Development and Implementation of Drug Courts](#).

<http://on.mo.gov/1U4h9Eu>

What is a "Drug Court"? What does a drug court do? Find the answer to these and more frequently asked questions by clicking [here](#).

<http://bit.ly/1UCOGFC>



BEST PRACTICES: PULASKI COUNTY

<http://bit.ly/1VII8sw> According to a [Waynesville Daily Guide article](#), in 2015, Pulaski County Sheriff Ron Long said his office and other law enforcement professionals noticed that the county was seeing an unusual number of overdoses and deaths due to heroin, prompting the creation of the Pulaski County Coalition Against Drugs (PCCAD) and the formation of a drug taskforce comprised of local officers from PCSD and other agencies.

Originally, a state unit was being utilized to fight drugs, but Long said he felt that “it wasn’t working” and something else needed to be done. Forming the task force to apprehend dealers with a focus on the larger operations has been very successful, according to Long.

The Coalition is having great success helping prisoners recover from addiction through a number of different programs, including:

- Life skills courses for prisoners (resume writing, vocational skills, etc)
- Having former prisoners mentor current prisoners on recovery options and re-entry programs

Since refocusing efforts to combat the scourge of drugs in Pulaski County, Sheriff Long says **the crime rate has dropped between 20 and 45 percent**, reiterating that most burglaries and related crimes can be traced back to drugs in some way.

Congresswoman Hartzler, who represents Pulaski County, has enlisted Sheriff Long in her efforts to increase awareness and spread solutions to other parts of Missouri.

<http://bit.ly/28fUb5h> Read more about the issues facing Pulaski County and the work the Coalition is doing [here](#). Visit the Coalitions Facebook page [here](#).

<http://bit.ly/1UCOPc9>

“We’re trying to reestablish their confidence, give them their identity back again so that when they walk out of here they have a better chance of success,” Long said.

BEST PRACTICES: STUDENT GROUPS

The city of Lebanon, Missouri’s efforts are a shining example of what can be done at the local level to get students of all ages involved in combating drug use and abuse. From making posters to creating videos, students can play a big role in educating younger and more vulnerable populations.

CHOICES UNLIMITED

The Laclede County Drug Council runs a program for elementary school students called “Choices Unlimited.” Fourth- and fifth-graders meet for an hour a week for six weeks of educational instruction on drug use and abuse. The Choices program aims to partner with parents in seeing their children get the knowledge they need to make wise choices regarding drugs, alcohol, tobacco and violence. The goal of this class is to open the door of communication between students and their parents; establishing a great support system for students to make wise choices.

POSITIVE CHOICES—LEBANON

At the high school level, the student-run Positive Choices program meets weekly to promote positive choices and advance their efforts at the school. They are also active participants in the Missouri Safe and Sober program.



Vicky meets with Positive Choices students at Lebanon High School

The high school Safe and Sober program is two-fold. Teens participate in a video based presentation that shows the consequences of underage drinking and how it can change their future forever. Students are then asked to sign a pledge card to remain safe and sober. Many high schools combine the program with other activities, including assemblies and docudramas of accident scenes involving drunk drivers to encourage pledge taking and responsible choices.

BEST PRACTICES: FAITH-BASED RECOVERY

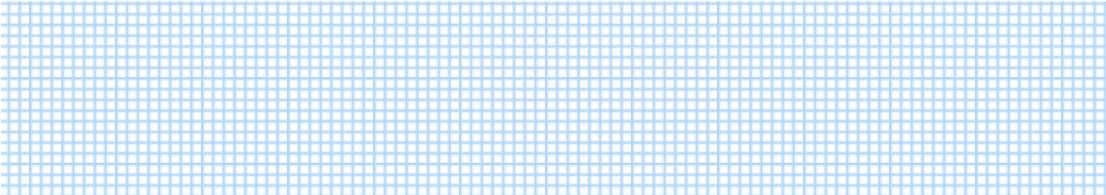
HOW FAITH-BASED REHAB WORKS

While each facility is structured slightly differently, most religious recovery facilities combine the teachings of their faith with traditional non-spiritual recovery methods. This combined approach can work well for those willing to get sober and to embrace religious teachings. Treatment may include the following:

- Education on spiritual principles
- Development of a relationship with a higher power
- Participation in religious study, prayer, or meditation
- Drug addiction education
- Drug counseling
- Help with detoxing through the withdrawal process
- Group therapy and religious studies
- Relapse-prevention training

When an addict is done with a recovery program and ready to reenter society as a clean and sober individual, many triggers await. Without ongoing support, many of these individuals will relapse into their addictive behaviors.

One of the benefits of choosing a spiritual rehab center is the ongoing support they receive after leaving. Because of the spiritual connection one makes with others in recovery as well as with their counselors and mentors, they will have a community to support them when they face the temptation to fall back into addiction. The cycle of addiction is a difficult one to break, but often a strong faith can provide an addict with the final push necessary to break free. Help is available to strengthen that faith and achieve victory over addiction.



SOMER'S SUCCESS STORY

Somer entered a faith-based program in Missouri upon her release from Lafayette county jail. When she initially started services with the organization she was unemployed, homeless, and hopeless. The agency was able to meet one of her immediate needs by providing housing for her. While Somer was in the program, she was actively involved in daily groups that addressed healing in holistic way. She also attended 12-step meetings each week such as Narcotics Anonymous, Alcoholics Anonymous, and Celebrate Recovery which also assisted in maintaining her recovery.

Within the first week, Somer was assisted in the development of a skills-based resume and was provided with counsel to develop some interviewing skills. She quickly found employment at a local food market within three weeks of her initial contact with the organization. Being engaged in the services offered by the organization, Somer stated the spiritual groups and guidance offered helped her develop a relationship with a Higher Power that has assisted her in finding purpose in her life.

Somer was able to move into a place of her own when she left the program. She was able to be reconnected with her children and they now live with her full-time in her house. Today, Somer is still clean and sober and has maintained her employment at the food market.

When Somer was asked how she feels as about the program she answered:

“This program offered me the support I needed at a very difficult time in my life and made it possible for me to obtain some of the most basic of necessities of life when I had no other resources to provide them. Not only have they assisted me with tangible items, the staff has offered me genuine emotional and spiritual support.”

For this and more success stories and testimonials from faith-based recovery, click [here](http://bit.ly/faithrec) (<http://bit.ly/faithrec>)

RESOURCES:

FAITH-BASED RECOVERY

<http://1.usa.gov/1P7lIps>

Recovering from addiction requires faith that we can overcome incredible odds. Recovery can also be helped by having faith in something greater than us. In fact, research shows that spirituality, one of the [eight dimensions of wellness](#), helps improve our mental and physical health and can offer a path to important social support.

<http://1.usa.gov/1T53gHc>

The [Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration \(SAMHSA\)](#) supports many programs that can help faith-based communities support those in recovery and their loved ones. For example:

<http://1.usa.gov/1UupX3z>

- ◆ SAMHSA's [Faith-based and Community Initiatives](#) program helps to build recovery-focused partnerships and provide tools and resources that acknowledge the important role faith and spirituality play in prevention, treatment, and recovery.
- ◆ SAMHSA has leveled the playing field by eliminating barriers to faith-based grassroots organizations successfully competing for SAMHSA grants.

Here is a list of faith-based recovery organizations in Missouri's Fourth Congressional District. If you are in another district, you are encouraged to reach out to any of the faith-based organizations around the country.

Life Issues - Addiction Recovery Program Heartland Baptist Fellowship www.lifeissuesonline.org	Harrisonville 816-380-3003
Saved by Grace Fellowship www.sbgf.net	Raymore 816-591-8500
Recovery Lighthouse http://www.recoverylighthouse.org/	Warrensburg 660-429-2222
LIME (Love In Motion Everyday) Tree Women's Center http://www.recoverylighthouse.org/#!limetree/c1uch	Warrensburg 660-429-2222
Recovery Lighthouse Sedalia Outpatient http://www.recoverylighthouse.org/#!sedalia/c1o42	Sedalia 660-429-2222
SALT (Supporting All Lives Together) www.salt-rr.org	St. Robert 573-451-3017
Primrose Hill - Teen Challenge www.primrosehilltc.com	Clark 573-641-5047

RESOURCES: FEDERAL ASSISTANCE

FEDERAL GRANTS:

Drug-Free Communities Support Program

<http://www.samhsa.gov/grants/grant-announcements/sp-15-001>

The Drug Free Communities Support Program (DFC) is the Nation's leading effort to mobilize communities to prevent youth drug use. DFC provides grants to local drug-free community coalitions to increase collaboration among community partners and to prevent and reduce youth substance use.

High Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas Program

<http://www.mshp.dps.missouri.gov/MSHPWeb/PatrolDivisions/DDCC/hidta.html>

The High Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas (HIDTA) program provides assistance to federal, state, local, and tribal law enforcement agencies (LEAs) operating in critical drug-trafficking regions of the U.S.

Department of Education Project Prevent Program

<http://www2.ed.gov/programs/projectprevent/index.html?exp=0>

This program provides funding to LEAs to increase their capacity both to identify, assess, and serve students exposed to pervasive violence, helping ensure mental health services for trauma are offered; support conflict resolution programs; and implement school-based violence prevention strategies to reduce the likelihood students will later commit violent acts.

More information on federal grants can be found at <http://www.grants.gov/>. There you can search for grants, research eligibility, and apply for any of the federal grants available.

FEDERAL INITIATIVES

The [National Institute on Drug Abuse \(NIDA\)](http://1.usa.gov/1UmByll) is a United States federal-government research institute whose mission is to "lead the Nation in bringing the power of science to bear on drug abuse and addiction."

<http://1.usa.gov/1UmByll>

The National Youth Anti-Drug Media Campaign aims to prevent and reduce youth drug use. The Media Campaign has two distinct areas of focus: a teen-targeted [Above the Influence](http://bit.ly/1XkTDqg) (ATI) Campaign, and a young adult-targeted Anti-Meth Campaign.

<http://bit.ly/1XkTDqg>



RESOURCES:

MISSOURI ASSISTANCE

Missouri Association of Community Tasks Forces (ACT)

<https://www.actmissouri.org/>

[http://
bit.ly/1XkUBTk](http://bit.ly/1XkUBTk)

[http://
bit.ly/1S2YyUH](http://bit.ly/1S2YyUH)

ACT Missouri was established in 1991 to promote drug and alcohol awareness throughout Missouri. ACT works with community groups across the state to spread the message about making healthy choices. ACT also partners with national organizations like [SADD](#) and [The Partnership for Drug-Free Kids](#).

The Division of Behavioral Health (DBH)

<http://dmh.mo.gov/ada/>

The Division of Behavioral Health (DBH), formerly the Divisions of Alcohol and Drug Abuse and Comprehensive Psychiatric Services, is responsible for assuring the availability of substance abuse prevention, treatment, and recovery support services for the State of Missouri. Individuals and families requiring substance abuse services can find the help they need.

Partners In Prevention (PIP)

<http://pip.missouri.edu/>

Partners in Prevention is Missouri's higher education substance abuse consortium dedicated to creating healthy and safe college campuses. Since the beginning of the coalition 12 years ago, it has focused on preventing high-risk and underage drinking among Missouri's college students and addressing other problematic health behaviors such as high risk driving behaviors and problem gambling. In addition, PIP also provides support and services to campuses across the state to prevent suicide on campus and support positive mental health among college students.

Missouri Safe and Sober

<http://missourisafeandsober.com/>

Missouri Safe and Sober is designed to give high school and middle school students along with their parents and teachers the information they need to prevent underage drinking. By properly educating students and their parents on the criminal, civil, personal and emotional consequences of underage drinking, our hope is to encourage safe choices both now and as the students transition toward adulthood.

These are the Missouri Department of Mental Health-registered anti-drug groups and coalitions in Missouri's 4th Congressional District. For a list of all Missouri-based coalitions, visit the Drug Free Missouri website [here](http://1.usa.gov/1UmD334).

<http://1.usa.gov/1UmD334>

Smoke-free Mexico taylormedical@yahoo.com	Mexico (573) 581-1129
Benton County Youth Coalition cyndav@iland.net	Warsaw (660) 723-3204
Benton County Healthcare Coalition ijensen@growbentoncomo.com	Warsaw (660) 438-2090
Youth Community Coalition (YC2) bmarkt@columbiaha.com	Columbia (573) 449-1993
Project: Healthy Living wms1026@hotmail.com	Camdenton (573) 374-9147
Lake Area Promise Alliance jphillips@mail.mccreek.k12.mo.us	Camdenton
Camden County Child Advocacy Council (CCCAC) cccac-1@att.net	Camdenton (573) 346-0033
Belton CARES beltonmocaes@gmail.com	Cleveland (816) 718-6308
Ray-Pec Community Alliance raypeccommunityalliance@yahoo.com	Lee's Summit (816) 256-7957
El Dorado Drug Free Kids Coalition sthompson@mail.eldo.k12.mo.us	El Dorado Springs (417) 876-3112
Cedar County Human Services Coalition kara.colby@hospicecom.com	Stockton (471) 876-2992
Breathe Easy Boonville wiemhk@lpha.mopublic.org	Boonville (660) 882-2626
Dade County Connections/C-2000 allenp@lpha.mopublic.org	Greenfield (417) 637-2345
Dallas County Live Well Alliance rachel.shoemaker@dallascountyhealth.com	Buffalo (417) 345-2332
Community Organization for Drug Elimination (C.O.D.E.) gfrench@pbhc.org	Clinton (660) 885-8228

Hickory County Community Improvement Coalition hickorylib@hotmail.com	Hermitage (417) 745-6939
Juvenile Justice Collaboration of Johnson County patty@grantsandbeyond.com	Warrensburg (816) 769-3939
Laclede County Drug Council kranfeld@lebanonfamily.org	Lebanon (417) 533-3655
Lebanon Positive Choices eadams@lebanon.k12.mo.us	Lebanon (417) 532-9144
CLEAR (Community Leaders Educating About Resistance) sunger@mcr1.stovermo.com	Versailles (573) 789-5509
Dixon CARE Team pdenbo@dixonr1.com	Dixon (573) 759-7163
Healthy Futures Pulaski County patricia.mcclendon@lpha.mo.gov	Crocker (573) 736-2217
Osceola Drug Free Coalition nburrow@saint-lukes.org	Osceola (417) 309-0677
Vernon County Youth Task Force Coalition triciabridgewater@yahoo.com	Nevada (417) 667-4230
Vernon County Youth Enrichment Coalition tgeeding@nevada.k12.mo.us	Nevada (417) 448-2033

If you know of, run, or participate in a group or organization in Missouri's Fourth Congressional District that is not listed here, visit Congresswoman Hartzler's website [here](#) and supply the details.

<http://1.usa.gov/1r>
muBt2

RESOURCES: PRIVATE ORGANIZATIONS

There are a number of private organizations doing great work to build alliances, bring communities together, and educate people to address drug abuse, addiction, and recovery.

There are numerous private organizations in Missouri and across the United States offering support for those recovering from alcohol addiction and drug addiction in a number of ways and methods. There are options for both residential and out-patient treatment, length of program, one-on-one or group-based programs, and even phone and email based support services.

Other private organizations are working on initiatives in communities across the country. You may have seen commercials aimed at educating teens and urging them to make wise decisions; or for one of the many private recovery centers throughout the United States. For almost every aspect of drug prevention, there is most likely a private organization in your community or state hard at work.

Though there is not room in this toolkit to provide a complete listing of every private organization working to address this crucial issue, a quick search of the internet produces a host of wonderful results.

If you are looking to partner with a private organization, leverage their resources, seek their help in your community, or volunteer to help one, you are encouraged to look for one in your community or one specializing in the area of interest to you.

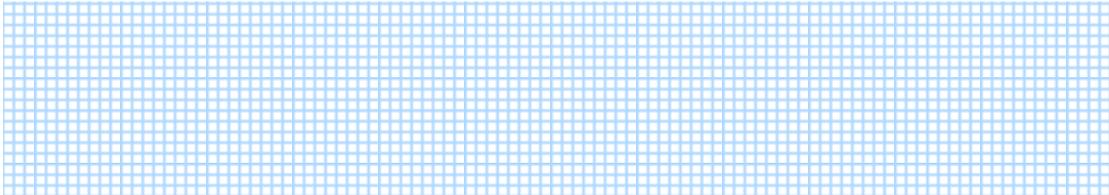
Using the federal government's "Health Finder" website (<https://healthfinder.gov/FindServices/>) one can search for services and organizations alphabetically, by health topic, or by type of organization.

<http://1.usa.gov/1UmD334>

This is a list of private anti-drug and rehabilitation organizations in Missouri's 4th Congressional District. For more information on these organizations, visit the Drug Free Missouri website [here](#).

Hannibal Council on Alcohol & Drug Abuse www.hcada.org	Mexico 573-581-8828
Pathways Community Behavior Healthcare http://bit.ly/pthways	Butler 660-679-4636
Pathways Community Behavior Healthcare http://bit.ly/pthways	Warsaw 660-428-1280
The Place at the Lake http://www.placeatthelake.org/	Lincoln 660-547-2611
Burrell Adult Clinic www.burrellcenter.com	Columbia 573-777-7500
Burrell Child & Adolescent Clinic www.burrellcenter.com	Columbia 573-777-8330
Compass Health Wellness www.compasshealthnetwork.org	Columbia 573-442-1690
Phoenix Health Programs http://phoenixhealthprograms.com/	Columbia 573-875-8880
Center Pointe Hospital www.centerpointehospital.com	Columbia 573-875-5900
Navig8 Adolescent Treatment Program http://compasshealthnetwork.org/location/columbia-2/	Columbia 573-449-4770
McCambridge Women & Children's Treatment Center http://compasshealthnetwork.org/location/columbia-3/	Columbia 573-449-3953
Family Counseling Center of Missouri, Inc. http://compasshealthnetwork.org/location/columbia/	Columbia 573-449-2581
Pathways Community Behavior Healthcare http://bit.ly/pthways	Harrisonville 816-380-5167
Pathways Community Behavior Healthcare http://bit.ly/pthways	Raymore 816-318-4430
Pathways Community Behavior Healthcare http://bit.ly/pthways	El Dorado Springs 417-876-5314
Valley Hope www.valleyhope.org	Boonville 660-882-6547





Boonville - Family Counseling Center of Missouri, Inc. http://compasshealthnetwork.org/location/boonville/	Boonville 660-882-2400
Burrell Boonville Clinic www.burrellcenter.com	Boonville 660-882-7573
Pathways Community Behavior Healthcare http://bit.ly/pthways	Windsor 888-403-1071
Warrensburg Recovery Center http://compasshealthnetwork.org/location/warrensburg-2/	Warrensburg 660-747-1355
Pathways Community Behavior Healthcare http://bit.ly/pthways	Warrensburg 660-747-2286
Pathways Outpatient Clinic http://bit.ly/pthways	Warrensburg 660-747-7127
Pathways Community Behavior Healthcare http://bit.ly/pthways	Lebanon 417-532-7102
Burrell Versailles Clinic www.burrellcenter.com	Versailles 573-378-6222
Burrell Sedalia Clinic www.burrellcenter.com	Sedalia 660-827-2494
Pathways Community Behavior Healthcare http://bit.ly/pthways	Sedalia 660-826-5885
Pathways Community Behavior Healthcare http://bit.ly/pthways	Waynesville 573-774-3121
Hannibal Council on Alcohol & Drug Abuse www.hcada.org	Moberly 660-269-8852
Preferred Family Healthcare www.pfh.org/#	Moberly 660-263-1113
Burrell Moberly Clinic www.burrellcenter.com	Moberly 660-263-7651
Pathways Community Behavior Healthcare http://bit.ly/pthways	Osceola 417-646-8158
Pathways Community Behavior Healthcare http://bit.ly/pthways	Nevada 417-667-2262
Burrell Marshfield Clinic www.burrellcenter.com	Marshfield 417-859-2894
The Crossroads Program http://thecrossroadsprogram.com/columbia-drug-alcohol-treatment-centers/	Columbia 573-256-8020



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Congresswoman Vicky Hartzler
Missouri's Fourth Congressional District
<http://hartzler.house.gov/drug-free-mo>