



Annual Report

2014 -2015

It is the mission of Recovery Centers of Arkansas to enable individuals to live free from the abuse of alcohol and/or drugs by providing treatment programming and other professional services within an atmosphere of dignity and respect.



Highlights

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Executive Director

At the Oasis Renewal Center, a major focus on marketing increased the daily census and a revamping of collection procedures helped stabilize the financial viability of the program.

In its second full year subcontracting with other treatment programs, RCA continues to monitor five other providers. The increased focus and greater awareness of accountability on subcontractors has led to a high standard of accuracy and quality on the part of RCA's employees.

Quality Measures

While those were the highlights for the year, services continued to emphasize the importance of interfacing with the recovery community, such as participation in the Recovery Jam in the Little Rock River Market.

Those in residential treatment at the Riverbend location added gardening to their skill set as they participated in a Community Garden, they named "Fresh Start" for the second year in a row, yielding produce and fruit they were able to enjoy during their time in treatment.

Service recipients reported they liked the services they received. . .with 99% of those receiving services at the Oasis Renewal Center reporting they would refer a friend. **Services were effective.** . .based on follow-up contact with service recipients 12 months after admission, 83% reported they continued to be clean and sober, which is up 10% from the 2013-2014 fiscal year.

Financial Accountability

Recovery Centers of Arkansas was given an unqualified opinion by the accounting firm of Howland and Norris in auditing financial records for the 2014-2015 fiscal year. The \$4.7 million budget included funding from federal (37%), state (11%) and other (12%) awards, donations and contracts. Fees collected from service recipients made up 40% of funding. The organization is designated as a Heart of Arkansas United Way Agency but does not rely on contributions to sustain its services.

Service Statistics



Treatment Service Recipients

Outpatient	565
Residential	534

Housing Service Recipients

Chemical Free Living	615
Veterans	1037
Sober Living (Steeplechase)	254

Client Demographics

Age:	
19-25	162
26-44	438
45-55	288
56-65	161
66+	50

Race:	
White	754
Black	300
American Indian	3
Hispanic	18
Other	5

Gender:	
Males	660
Females	439

County	
Lonoke	67
Other	120
Out of State	13
Pulaski	814
Prairie	3
Saline	82

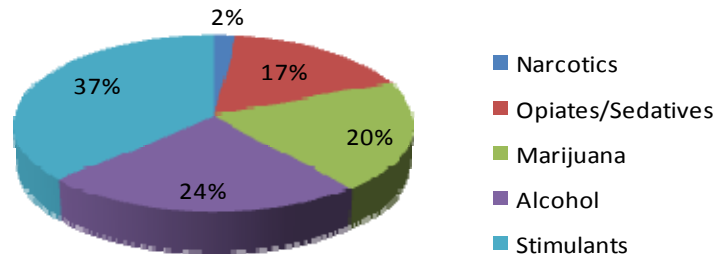
Drug Of Choice

While many individuals entering treatment report the use of multiple drugs, the chart indicates what was identified by the service recipient as their primary drug of choice.

Stimulant drug use continues to be the largest category of drug consumed with a breakdown of that subgroup as follows:

- Amphetamines - 2%
- Cocaine - 4%
- Crack Cocaine - 4%
- Methamphetamine -27%

Drug of Choice by Participants' Preference





Locations



Oasis Renewal Center
14913 Cooper Orbit Road
Little Rock, AR 72223



Williamsburg Facility
6301 Father Tribou
Little Rock, AR 72205



Steeplechase Apartments
6225 Father Tribou
Little Rock, AR 72205



Riverbend Campus
1201 River Road
North Little Rock, AR 72114

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