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Where To Turn For Help With Drug and Alcohol Issues In Bucks County

This informational sheet will help you or your family member access treatment for a drug and/or alcohol problem, as well as give some other resource information. The first step in accessing treatment is for the individual to get a professional assessment to determine the extent of the problem and the type of treatment and recovery plan needed. Adult and adolescent services are available throughout Bucks County. For more information, please call our Approval of Care Department at 215-773-9643.

To access treatment for those who have private health insurance, call the number on the back of the insurance card listed under Mental Health/Substance Abuse.

To access treatment for those with Medical Assistance, call Magellan Health Services at 877-769-9784 and they will give information as to the nearest treatment agency for an assessment or go to one of the listed assessment sites below.

To access information regarding Veteran's Benefits, call 877-222-8387 to find out eligibility for services. Individuals who are Veterans are eligible for county funding.

For individuals with no insurance, there may be county funded treatment available as well as other supportive services. The individual must go to one of the assessment sites listed below, either as a walk in or calling for an appointment. The individual will need to bring certain documents to the assessment, including proof of Bucks County residency, and other documents to complete a Medical Assistance application. Due to limited funding, County funding for residential treatment is budgeted on a monthly basis, which limits the number of individuals who can be admitted into that level of care each month. However, other treatment alternatives, such as outpatient treatment, are available. **Individuals that are considered a priority population, such as pregnant injection substance users, pregnant substance users, injection substance users, overdose survivors, veterans and adolescents are exempt from any limitations. Preferential treatment is given to pregnant females.**

Assessment Sites

Aldie Counseling Center
11 Welden Drive
Doylestown, PA 18901
215-345-8530
www.aldie.org
Walk in hours: M-F 8:00am-2:00pm

Aldie Counseling Center
2291 Cabot Boulevard, West
Langhorne, PA 19047
215-642-3230
www.aldie.org
Walk in hours: M-F 8:00am-2:00pm

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Gaudenzia Lower Bucks
501 Bath Road
Bristol, PA 19007
(on the grounds of Lower Bucks Hospital)
267-405-6530
www.gaudenzia.org
24/7-Walk in and appointments available

Pyramid Healthcare, Inc.
1230 Veteran's Highway, Suite F-1
Bristol, PA 19007
215-244-7607
www.pyramidhealthcarepa.com
Walk in hours Monday 8:30-6:00pm
Tues-F 8:30am-3:00pm

Penn Foundation – The Recovery Center
807 Lawn Avenue
Sellersville, PA 18960
215-257-9999
1-800-245-7366
<http://www.pennfoundation.org>
Walk-in hours M-F 8:30am-2:30pm
*Phone intake preferred prior to assessment

DUI

For court ordered Driving Under the Influence (DUI) classes, assessment and treatment services.

Council of Southeast Pennsylvania, Inc.
<http://www.councilsepa.org>
DUI Central & Upper Bucks County
215-345-6644

Livengrin Foundation, Inc.
<http://www.livengrin.org>
DUI Lower Bucks County
215-946-4029

Family Service Association of Bucks County
<http://www.fsabc.org>
DUI Bucks County
215-494-9090

Family Supports

Free Family Education Programs are available to help family members of individuals with an active addiction – call The Council of Southeast of Pennsylvania at **1-800-221-6333 Monday-Friday 9am-5pm** for locations and times.

Recovery Centers and Intensive Case Management Services

For more information about The Council of Southeast Pennsylvania's Community Recovery Centers, Intensive Case Management and Recovery Coaches, go to the following website: www.proact.org or call **1-800-221-6333 Monday-Friday 9am-5pm**. They can also give you information about local mutual aid support groups including AA and NA, Alanon, etc.

Recovery Houses

Recovery Houses are available throughout Bucks County. Recovery Houses provide a safe living environment for individuals seeking recovery and support. For more information, go the following website: <http://www.buckscountyrecoveryhouseassociation.com>

For more information about the full array of services available in Bucks County, go to the website:
<http://www.buckscounty.org/government/HumanServices>

If you have a complaint about assessment or treatment services you receive, call BCDAC, Inc. 215-773-9643 or email dnacomplaints@buckscounty.org

HOPE AND HELP HANDBOOK

FOR THOSE SUFFERING WITH ADDICTION

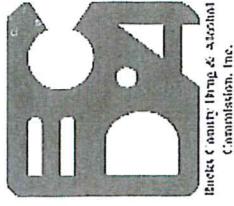
What you need to know to help:
your loved ones,
your friends,
your community,
our future.

“For I know well the plans I have in mind for you, says the Lord, plans for your welfare, not woe! Plans to give you a future of hope.”
Jeremiah 29:11

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SIGNS & SYMPTOMS OF DRUG USE & ABUSE



Substances of Use and Abuse: Alcohol, Tobacco, Vaping, Marijuana (smoked, edibles, vape), Opiates (prescription drugs, heroin), Methamphetamines, Cocaine, Hallucinogens, Inhalants, Synthetics (K2, Spice), Tranquilizers and Sedatives, Cough and Cold Medicine

Physical Changes to Look For:

- Change in pupils
- Clenching teeth
- Nosebleeds/runny nose (not caused by allergies or cold)
- Sores, spots around mouth
- Unexplained physical health problems
- Wetting lips or excessive thirst (known as cotton mouth)
- Sudden or dramatic weight loss or gain
- Accidents/injuries/skin abrasions
- Sweatiness
- Slurred speech
- Gaunt and pasty skin
- Unusually tired

Behavioral Changes to Look For:

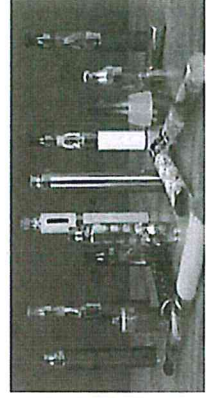
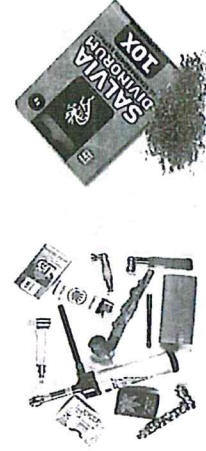
- Mood changes
- Change in relationship (family and friends)
- Changes in behavior and personality
- Loss of interest in school and activities
- Concerns voiced by others
- Police contact
- Truancy
- Frequently breaks curfew
- Going out every night
- Asking for money (cash flow problems)
- Aggression
- Irritability
- Change in sleeping patterns- up all night, sleeping during the day
- Change in hygiene habits

Items to Look For:

- Tin foil
- Tiny balloons
- Visine
- Brown or white powdery substances
- Butane lighters
- Vape pens, oils
- Small baggies often with a stamp on it
- Syringes (or orange cap from syringe)
- End of cigarette butts
- Missing spoons or spoons with blackened bottom
- Missing prescription drugs
- Missing alcohol or cigarettes
- Disappearance of money or valuables
- Smell in car, drug paraphernalia in car
- Pipes, rolling papers, small medicine bottles
- Unusual containers, wrappers, or seeds left on surfaces (used to clean marijuana like frisbees)

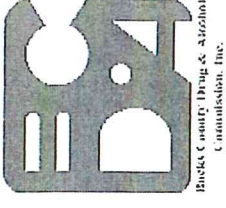
Common Household Items Used:

- Huffing/Inhalants:**
Nail polish, whipped cream and markers
- Medicine Cabinet:**
Cough and cold medicine, antihistamines, mouthwash, hand sanitizers, laxatives, and diet pills
- Kitchen Cabinet:**
Nutmeg and Vanilla Extract, and energy drinks



For more information, resources, and other questions, please call the Bucks County Drug & Alcohol Commission, Inc.
600 Louis Drive, Suite 102-A Warminster, PA 18974
215-773-9313

Act 53



Have a Child Age 12 to 17 with an Alcohol or Drug Problem?

Wonder where to turn?

We can help, by providing information on community and family resources, support groups, school services, etc. And....if your child refuses treatment, there is another option. The legal system can require your child to enter drug and alcohol treatment. To get the process started, call the Bucks County Drug & Alcohol Commission, Inc. (BCDAC, Inc.) at 215-773-9643 and mention Act 53.

What is Act 53?

ACT 53 is a law in the state of Pennsylvania. Act 53 allows a parent/legal guardian to get a drug and alcohol assessment for their child, and if warranted, compel the child to enter treatment.

Criteria

- The parent/legal guardian believes that their child has a drug or alcohol problem;
- The child is unwilling to participate in a treatment program;
- The child must be a resident of Bucks County; and
- The child must be between the ages of 12 and up to 17

If the above criteria are met, BCDAC, Inc. will guide the parent/legal guardian through the Act 53 process.

Questions? For more information about the process, please contact:

Bucks County Drug & Alcohol Commission, Inc. 215-773-9643, M-F 8:30-4:30 OR
Bucks County Children's Crisis Support 1-877-HELP (1-877-435-7709), After Hours

Helpful Tips!

- ❖ Communication- Talk to your children frequently about drugs and alcohol (use opportunities like time in a car)
- ❖ Check vehicles, cell phones, pockets, bags, and rooms
- ❖ Know your children's friends and their parents
- ❖ Model behavior, pay attention to how you model drinking at home

Helpful Links: <http://www.buckscounty.org/LivingAndWorking/drugandalcoholcommission>,
www.pastop.org, <https://www.samhsa.gov/>, <https://www.drugabuse.gov/>,
<http://abovetheinfluence.com/>

TEACH THEM HOW AND WHEN TO SAY "NO."

Children are facing decisions on alcohol use earlier than ever. That's why it's so important to work with them on refusal skills at a young age.

Help your children plan what to say if someone offers them alcohol. Tell them you expect them to refuse. But let them know you understand that can be hard so you want to help them. Don't tell them what to say — work together to come up with ways to say "no" that are natural for them.

Here are some questions to get them to think:

• "What would you do if some older kids wanted to give you alcohol? What would you say? What would you say if they called you a chicken or a baby?"

• "What could you say if you're done babysitting and Mr. Jones wanted to take you home, but he's been drinking?"

• "What would you do if an adult offered you alcohol? What would you say?"

Some possible answers would be:

• "No thanks, I don't drink."

• "My parents would ground me."

• Or just "No."

Listen and show you care. If your children

WHAT CAN PARENTS DO?

Research shows that parents and caregivers are the most influential people in children's lives. You play a big role in whether or not they will have alcohol problems.

Whether you're talking with them about it or not, your children are getting messages about alcohol — from their friends, mass media and even your behavior. You can prepare them to recognize peer pressure and the pro-alcohol messages that are everywhere.

Here are some ideas on

how to help your children stay alcohol-free until they're 21:

- Be careful about allowing children to watch TV shows, movies and concerts that show alcohol use as normal and fun.
- Make sure your children know and understand your family's rules. Set consequences and stick to them.
- Be a good role model. Remember, even the most casual comments can be important.
- If you see something on a TV show, ad or movie that shows alcohol use as funny or attractive, talk to your children about the facts.
- Get to know your children's friends. Talk to other parents to make sure they are responsible and are not providing alcohol or allowing its use in their home.

START WHILE THEY'RE YOUNG

Many parents and caregivers wait until their children are driving or in high school before talking about alcohol. It's better to start talking with them about it when they are younger. Even before they start school, children have ideas about alcohol, but don't understand the whole picture. As a responsible parent or caregiver, it is important you talk openly and naturally with your children about alcohol when they are young. It's best they learn the facts from you and know your views, rather than relying on the media or their peers.



Children are less likely to use alcohol if they know their parents don't approve. Tell children what you expect of them and what will happen if they break the rules. Here are our steps you can use:

- Parents and caregivers should agree ahead of time on rules and consequences. Remember, it is illegal for anyone – even parents – to provide alcohol to anyone under 21.

- Tell your children exactly what you expect and why. Make sure they understand you are serious.

- Tell your children what will happen if they break the rules. Choose consequences that are appropriate, immediate and important to your children. Be realistic. If you make them too severe, you may not enforce them.

- Be ready to follow through.

The Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board's Bureau of Alcohol Education offers a variety of materials free of charge.

For more information, please contact us.

**Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board
Office of Regulatory Affairs
Bureau of Alcohol Education**

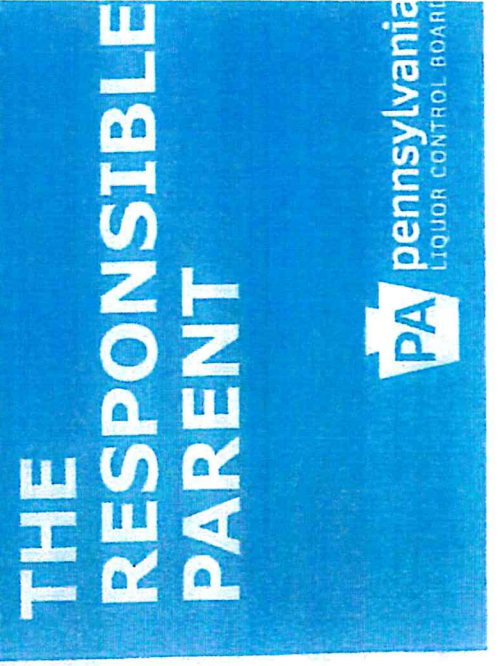
www.lcb.state.pa.us

1.800.453.PLCB (7522)

Hearing impaired TDD/TTY
717.772.3725



**TALKING TO YOUR KIDS
ABOUT ALCOHOL**



**THE
RESPONSIBLE
PARENT**



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Opiates & Addiction

Heroin and prescription painkillers (with brand names like Vicodin, Percocet, and Oxycontin) are both opiates. They affect the brain and body in very similar ways. Either one can lead to addiction and overdose.



There is evidence that, as prescription painkillers become less freely available, heroin use is increasing. Not everyone who uses prescription painkillers will move on to heroin—but many people will.

In Pennsylvania and around the country, opiate addiction affects men and women of all ages, races, and geographic locations. Anyone can become addicted. Anyone.

There are research-based approaches to preventing and treating opiate use.

Visit **PAStop.org** for information you can use.

Commonwealth Prevention Alliance
Stop Opiate Abuse Campaign

What is PAStop.org?

Funded through a generous grant from the PA Commission on Crime and Delinquency (PCCD), The Commonwealth Prevention Alliance (CPA) has developed these resources for anyone looking for help. PA Stop is designed to educate Pennsylvanians about the risks of prescription painkiller and heroin use, the relationship between painkiller and heroin use, and what to do when you need help.

We are working to prevent non-medical use of prescription painkillers and, in so doing, to break the connection between heroin and prescription painkillers. Together, we can stop opiate addiction before it starts.



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The United States is in the midst of an epidemic of opiate addiction and overdose.

Pennsylvania's overdose rate is higher than the national average.



The Problem: Did You Know?

Overdose kills more people in Pennsylvania than car accidents.

Seven Pennsylvanians die every day of a drug overdose.

75% of young people who misuse prescription painkillers get them from friends and family, not doctors.

About 3 out of 4 new heroin users report having abused painkillers prior to using heroin.

Although the national rate of overdose from prescription painkillers has flattened out in recent years, the rate of heroin overdose has tripled in the last five years.

Prevention: Did You Know?

There is strong evidence that involved and supportive parenting can reduce the likelihood that a young person will use drugs.

Research clearly shows that early onset of substance use leads to more problems later in life.

Some people are at higher risk of addiction than others. A family history of addiction, a mental health condition, an impulsive/risk-taking personality, and/or a history of trauma are considered to be risk factors.

Finding Help: Did You Know?

Treatment quality varies. There are questions you can ask that help you find good treatment for yourself or a loved one.

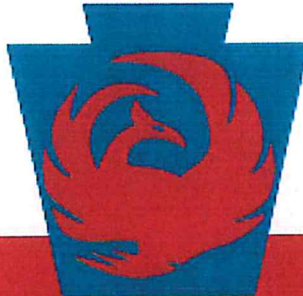
Detox and treatment are different. Detox is the medical management of withdrawal symptoms. Treatment addresses the biological, psychological and social aspects of treatment. Detox with no follow-up is not treatment.

There are three main types of medications that have been shown to help people recover from opiate addiction; methadone, buprenorphine (Suboxone is a popular brand name), and injectable naltrexone (Vivitrol is a popular brand name.) All of which must be medically supervised by health care professionals.



Counseling can provide encouragement and motivation to stick to treatment. It can teach coping skills and how to prevent relapse. And, it can help people learn how to make healthy decisions, handle setbacks and stress, and move forward with their lives.

Struggling with Drugs/Alcohol?



PA GET HELP NOW

Find Drug and Alcohol Treatment Services

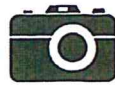
Call Toll – Free 24 Hours

1-800-662-4357

To reach the Bucks County drug and alcohol office for resources and information call the
Bucks County Drug & Alcohol Commission, Inc.

M – F: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

215-773-9313



Take a picture - Save this information!

SAVE A LIFE

DON'T RUN - CALL 911

- » PENNSYLVANIA HAS ENACTED A **GOOD SAMARITAN LAW** CALLED ACT 139.
- » ACT 139 PROVIDES CERTAIN CRIMINAL AND CIVIL **PROTECTIONS FOR PERSONS WHO DIAL 911 AND SEEK EMERGENCY HELP FOR PERSONS EXPERIENCING AN OVERDOSE** AND **STAY ON SCENE** UNTIL EMERGENCY PERSONNEL ARRIVE.
- » ACT 139 PROVIDES **PROTECTIONS FOR THE PERSON EXPERIENCING AN OVERDOSE.**

PROTECTIONS INCLUDE **IMMUNITY** FROM:

- » CRIMINAL PROSECUTIONS FOR POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE, POSSESSION OF DRUG PARAPHERNALIA, **AND**
- » VIOLATIONS OF PROBATION AND PAROLE.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL **1-800-221-6333** OR SCAN:



DO NOT RUN.
CALL 911.

SAVE YOUR LOVED ONES AND FRIENDS



TOM WOLF, GOVERNOR | JENNIFER SMITH, ACTING SECRETARY

NALOXONE FAQ

HOW DO I GET NALOXONE?

Naloxone prescriptions can be filled at most pharmacies. Although the medication may not be available for same day pick up, it can often be ordered and available within a day or two. Visit [Overdose Free PA](#) for a database of participating pharmacies.

Family members and friends can access this medication by obtaining a prescription from their family doctor or by using the [standing order written for the general public \(PDF\)](#), issued by Rachel Levine, M.D., PA Physician General. (Please note that schools have a separate application process than the general public or EMS/Police agencies. See "For Schools" below for details.)

For Schools: Governor Wolf and the Pennsylvania departments of Health, Education, State, and Drug and Alcohol Programs recently announced a statewide partnership with Adapt Pharma to provide a free, two-dose carton of Narcan Nasal Spray to public high schools across Pennsylvania. In order for a public high school to participate in this program, they must submit an [Application](#) to the Department of Health, Division of School Health. Steps 1-4 on the application page must be completed in order for a school's Narcan application to be approved. For complete information please visit DOH's [Narcan Grant Application page](#).

WHAT TYPES OF NALOXONE ARE AVAILABLE?

Two of the most common ways that naloxone is administered are intranasal (nasal spray) and the auto-injector. Please note, not all pharmacies stock both forms and insurance coverage may vary depending on the type of medication being purchased and each individual insurance plan. Check your insurance prescription formulary or call your benefits manager to determine if the medication is covered by your particular plan or if your purchase of the medication will be an out-of-pocket cost.

Intranasal currently has two pieces that are easily assembled: a prefilled medication tube and an atomization device which is sold separately. The nasal piece may not be stocked at your local pharmacy; however, they may assist in ordering it. Additionally, the nasal atomization device can be ordered from a number of medical supply companies without a prescription.

The Auto-injector comes in a manufactured dosage form (similar to an epi-pen) and has a recorded message to talk you through giving the medication.

HOW DO I ADMINISTER NALOXONE?

In addition to talking to your healthcare provider or the pharmacist about how to use naloxone, individuals giving this medication to someone should take the online training ahead of time. Training is available at one of the Department of Health approved training sites: [GetNaloxoneNow](#) or [PA Virtual Training Network](#). These easy to understand, brief trainings explain how to recognize the signs and symptoms of an opioid overdose, what to do in the event of an overdose, and instruct on how to give naloxone. While it is not necessary to obtain a training certificate in order to purchase naloxone, learning these important details will help you respond properly in the event of an overdose and also meet the immunity requirements of [PA Act 139 \(PDF\)](#).

COULD I GET IN TROUBLE FOR GIVING SOMEONE NALOXONE (STATUTORY IMMUNITY)?

Good Samaritan: Through the 'Good Samaritan' provision of Act 139, friends, loved ones and bystanders are encouraged to call 911 for emergency medical services in the event an overdose is witnessed and to stay with the individual until help arrives. The provision offers certain criminal and civil protections to the caller so that they cannot get in trouble for being present, witnessing and reporting an overdose.

~~Administering Naloxone: Physicians are permitted to write third-party prescriptions for naloxone and you are immune~~

OVERDOSE PREVENTION



Get Narcan Now!

Visit our office to receive Narcan:

**Monday's and Tuesday's between
10:00 a.m. through 1:00 p.m.
(while supplies last)**

Bucks County Drug & Alcohol Commission, Inc. (BCDAC)
600 Louis Drive, Suite 102A
Warminster, PA 18974

You can go online to <http://getnaloxonenow.org/>
to complete the online training and bring your printed
certificate with you OR you can meet with staff at our office.

Staff will meet with individuals to:

- ❖ Provide information on what Narcan is and how to use it
- ❖ Offer handouts about local drug & alcohol resources;
e.g. how to access treatment and recovery services
- ❖ Online instructional video about using Narcan available to view
- ❖ Answer Questions

Contact Information:

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215-444-2785
mperrotti@buckscounty.org

Lambert Tolbert
215-444-2704
ltolbert@buckscounty.org

BCDAC's office is closed the following Monday's and Tuesday's:

Monday, January 2
Monday, January 16
Monday, February 20
Monday, May 2
Tuesday, July 4
Monday, September 4
Monday, October 9
Monday, December 25

New Year's Day celebrated
Martin Luther King Day
President's Day
Memorial Day
Independence Day
Labor Day
Columbus Day
Christmas Day

Why We Are Collecting

- Over 50% of people who abuse prescription pain relievers get them from friends or relatives.
- Prescription and over-the-counter drugs are the most commonly misused substances by Americans age 14 and older, after marijuana and alcohol.
- EPA studies have detected pharmaceutical drugs in our water supply.

Accepted:

Prescription and over-the-counter medications, tablets, capsules and patches; nasal sprays, creams, vitamins, pet medications.

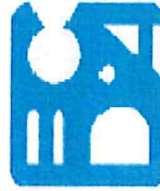
** Liquid medications, ointments and inhalers

** May not be accepted at some disposal locations

Not Accepted:

Injectables, needles and illicit substances, thermometers, aerosol cans. Please remove all personal information from bottles.

This project is supported by the Bucks County Commissioners and is made possible by a grant through the Bucks County Drug and Alcohol Commission, Inc.



Bucks County Drug & Alcohol Commission, Inc.



Bucks County Children & Youth Social Services Agency



Got Drugs?

BUCKS COUNTY MEDICATION DISPOSAL



Free & Anonymous

For more information about the Bucks County Medication Disposal Program, please call 215-444-2740

Please contact each site directly for collections hours, rules & regulations.

Bensalem Township Police
2400 Byberry Road, Bensalem, PA 19020
215-633-3700

Bristol Township Police
2501 Bath Road, Bristol, PA 19007
215-785-4052

Buckingham Township Police
4613 Hughesian Drive, Lower Level
Buckingham, PA 18912
215-794-8812

Bucks County Courthouse
55 E. Court Street, Doylestown, PA 18901
215-348-6000

Bucks County Justice Center
100 North Main Street
Doylestown, PA 18901
215-348-6000

Central Bucks Regional Police
57 West Court Street
Doylestown, PA 18901
215-345-4143

Chalfont Borough Hall
40 North Main St., Chalfont, PA 18914
215-822-7295

Doylestown Township Police
425 Wells Road, Doylestown, PA 18901
215-348-4201

Dublin Borough Police
119 Maple Avenue, Dublin, PA 18917
215-249-0272

Falls Township Police
188 Lincoln Highway
Fairless Hills, PA 19030
215-949-9100

Hilltown Township Police
13 West Creamery Road
Hilltown, PA 18927
215-453-6000

Langhorne Borough Police
114 East Maple Avenue, 2nd Floor
Langhorne, PA 19047
215-757-5911

Lower Makefield Twp. Police
1100 Edgewood Road, Yardley, PA 19067
215-493-4055

Lower Southampton Twp. Police
1500 Desire Ave., Feasterville, PA 19053
215-357-1235

Middletown Township Police
3 Municipal Way
Langhorne, PA 19047
215-750-3845

Morrisville Borough Police
35 Union Street, Morrisville, PA 19067
215-295-8112

New Britain Township Police
207 Park Avenue, Chalfont, PA 18914
215-822-1910

New Hope Borough Police
125 New Street, New Hope, PA 18938
215-862-3033

Newtown Township Police
100 Municipal Drive, Newtown, PA 18940
215-579-1000 ext. 398

Northampton Township Police
50 Township Road, Richboro, PA 18954
215-322-6111

Penndel Borough Police
300 S. Bellevue Ave., Penndel, PA 19047
215-757-5152

Pennridge Regional Police
200 Ridge Road, Sellersville, PA 18960
215-257-5104

Perkasie Borough Police
311 S. 9th Street, Perkasie, PA 18944
215-257-6876

Plumstead Township Building
5186 Stump Rd., Plumsteadville, PA 18949
215-766-8741

Quakertown Borough Police
35 N. Third Street, Quakertown, PA 18951
215-536-5002

Richland Township Police
229 California Road
Quakertown, PA 18951
215-536-9500

Solebury Township Police
3092 Sugan Road, Solebury, PA 18963
215-297-8201

Springfield Township Police
2320 Township Road
Quakertown, PA 18951
610-346-6700

Tullytown Borough Police
500 Main Street, Tullytown, PA 19007
215-945-0999

Upper Makefield Twp. Police
1076 Eagle Road, Newtown, PA 18940
215-968-3020

Upper Southampton Twp. Police
939 Street Rd., Southampton, PA 18966
215-364-5000

Warminster Township Police
401 Gibson Ave., Warminster, PA 18974
215-443-5000

Warrington Township Building
852 Easton Road, Warrington, PA 18976
215-343-9350

Warwick Township Police
1733 Township Greene, Jamison, PA 18929
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Raising Healthy Youth for a Healthier Community

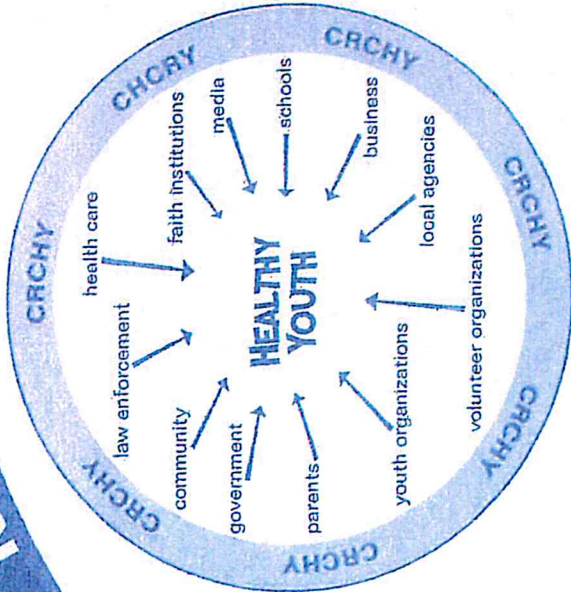
We offer many programs that are run throughout the year. Please refer to our website www.CRCHY.org for an up-to-date calendar or contact us for more information.

Council Rock Parenting Academy

- Supporting School Success
- Second Step Parenting
- Life Skills Training Parenting
- Guiding Good Choices
- Stay Connected to Your Teen
- Parent to Parent
- 7 Habits of Highly Effective Families

School Prevention Programs

- Second Step
- Life Skills Training
- Project Alert
- 7 Habits of Highly Effective Teens
- Class Action
- Career Mentoring

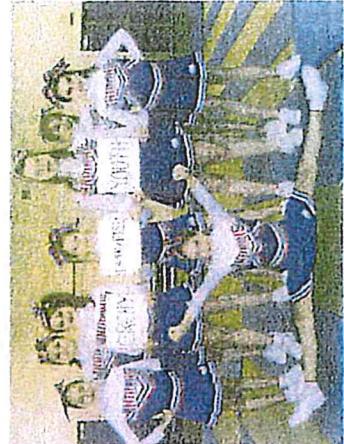


Council Rock

Coalition for Healthy Youth

We are concerned community members whose mission is to mobilize and engage all sectors of our communities to work together to reduce risk behaviors of our youth, helping them to reach their full potential in a healthy environment.

CRCHY Activities



Cheerleaders promoting a drug-free message at a basketball game



Project Sticker Shock: Underage Drinking Prevention



Youth advocating for Smoke-Free playing fields at a Parks & Recreation board meeting

Key Partners

- Council Rock School District
- Bucks County Community College
- Bucks County Intermediate Unit
- BC Council on Alcohol & Drug Dependence
- Children's Cultural Center
- St Mary Medical Center
- Northampton Township & Police Dept
- Newtown Township & Police Dept
- Newtown Borough & Police Dept
- Upper Makefield Township & Police Dept
- Wrightstown Township
- District Justice Michael Petrucci
- District Justice William Benz
- St Bede's Catholic Church
- St Andrew's Catholic Church
- Shir Ami Synagogue
- Ohev Shalom Synagogue
- TODAY, Inc
- State Representative Scott Petri
- State Representative Steve Santarsiero
- PA Commission on Crime & Delinquency
- CADCA - Community Anti Drug Coalitions of America
- SADD-Students Against Destructive Decisions
- ONDCP - Office of National Drug Control Policy
- SAMSHA - Substance Abuse & Mental Health Services Administration

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Council Rock Coalition for Healthy Youth (CRCHY)

always welcomes new members. We meet monthly at the Northampton Free Library.

Every 4th Thursday
From 4 - 6 pm

There are many volunteer opportunities from youth mentoring and assisting with programs to joining the Board of Directors.

No time to volunteer?

Please consider a donation to the CRCHY! Your gift or sponsorship will support our efforts to promote healthy environments for today's youth to reach their full potential!

You can make a donation by mailing a check (made out to "CRCHY") to the address below.



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Communities that Care

- Newtown Borough
- Newtown Township
- Northampton Township
- Upper Makefield Township
- Wrightstown Township

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