

Client Involvement in PATH

To date, 20 clients have been identified, assessed, and connected to services (open pathways).

Names of service providers who received Human Trafficking Pathways Project Referrals

Agencies that have received referrals are Unison, the Toledo Health Department, A Renewed Mind, Zepf Center, and Butterflies 15. The PATH Approval Seeking Agencies that have received referrals are Full Circle to Completion, Court Diagnostics, and UMADAOP (The Urban Minority Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Outreach Program).

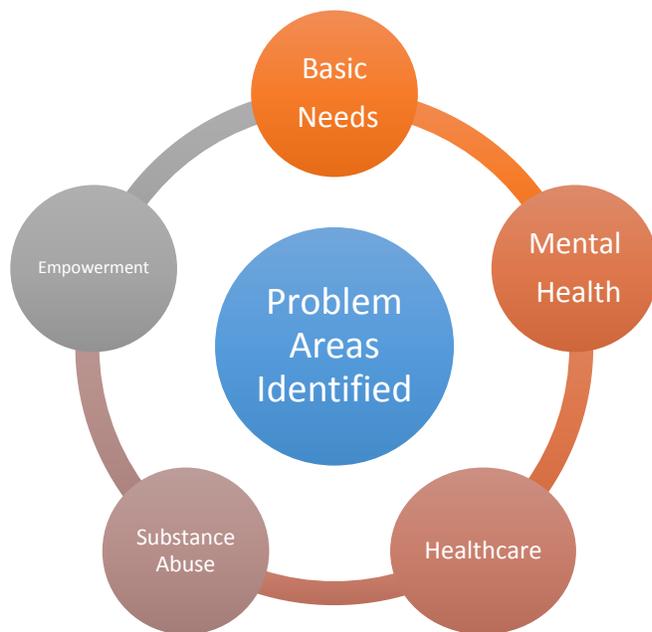
Clients Identified and Connected with Care Coordinator: The first two clients enrolled in PATH are from the RISE Program, formally known as the Second Chance. Marchon Noon is the PATH Care Coordinator. One of the responsibilities Marchon has as the care coordinator is to provide PATH Orientation, which consists of a process of orienting the client to the PATH Project, making sure they understand the term human trafficking, the law, and their rights. Second, Marchon conducts a comprehensive assessment to uncover all of the issues, problems, and needs. Once needs are identified, the care coordinator helps connect the client to services. Below are descriptions of the first two clients initial assessments and what problem areas were identified.

Client #1: Enrollment date – 8/30/2016



The primary problem areas identified through the initial assessment were **healthcare** (for pregnancy and medication management), and social services including **basic needs** (housing, food, clothing, utilities, and transportation); **injury, impairment & supports** (injury to head/neck); **mental health** (diagnosed with mental health conditions, takes medication, and connected to services); and **empowerment** (in school to obtain GED; wants to pursue a college degree after).

Client #2: Enrollment date – 9/1/2016



The primary problem areas identified through the initial assessment were **healthcare** (dentist, ob/gyn, and primary care physician, heart issues and high blood pressure); and social services including **basic needs** (housing, food, clothing, and utilities); **mental health** (diagnosed with mental health conditions, takes medication, and connected to services); **substance abuse treatment** (work on maintaining sobriety); and **empowerment** (wants to obtain GED).

The language of linkages, milestones, and outcomes has been changed solely to outcomes for clearer tracking for researchers and understanding for stakeholders and grant funders.

It was reported by the care coordinator and others who work with clients that they have seen improvement in some of their clients. They have seen an increase of involvement in services especially. Incentives have offset some of the client's expenses to where they are able to stretch their current benefits for things they need. For example, a client was able to buy her daughter's school uniforms with the incentives provided and use her other income for food and bills.

Number of Outcomes Achieved and \$ Paid for Outcomes

Outcomes include completed education through PATH, assessments, and appointments. One-hundred and forty one outcomes have been achieved between the 20 clients enrolled in PATH at a total cost of \$4,055. This equates to about \$200 per client or about \$1.40 per assessment and appointment kept.

Number of Assessments and Appointments

A total of 80 *assessments* were completed with clients. Seventy percent of clients completed assessments with the average number of 4 per client completed. A total of 41 *appointments* were kept by clients.

Type of Assessments Taken and Appointments Attended

Assessments clients have taken are screenings for drug abuse, traumatic brain injury (TBI), Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), trauma, relationship abuse, empowerment (education, job coaching/workforce development, mentorship, leadership opportunities), and safety, and basic needs (housing, clothing, food, transportation). *Appointments* clients have attended included interventions with substance abuse treatment, healthcare, mental health, basic needs, life skills, support systems, and legal representation.