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How serious is the opiate problem in Fairfield County?



The Use of Opiates in Fairfield County has increased from levels in the 1990's that were barely detectable to epidemic proportions in 2010.

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Treatment



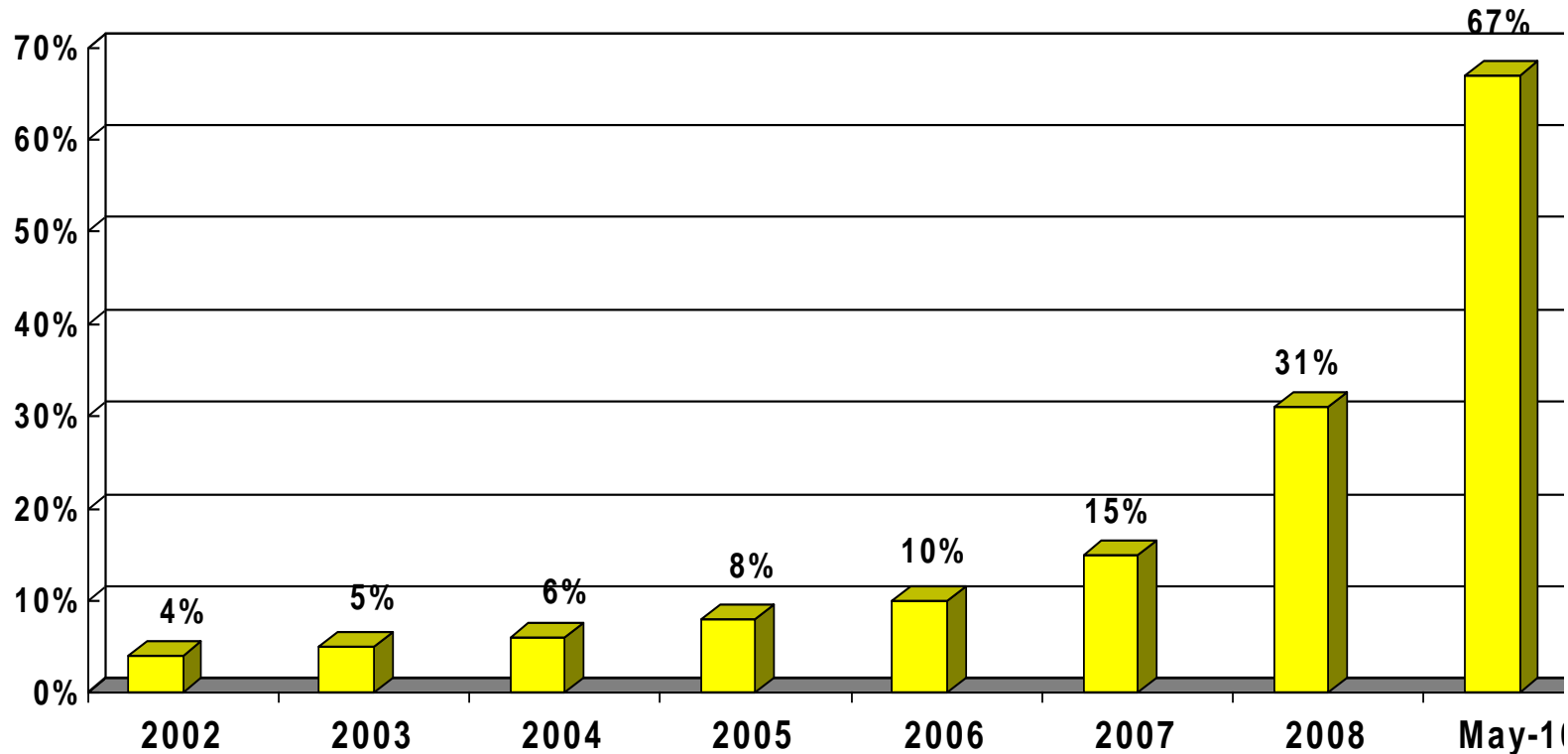
67% of all clients at The Recovery Center in May of 2010 **were opiate addicted.**

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Treatment Admission Trends

Opiates as a % of Total Admissions



Year

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Criminal Justice Trends



In 2003 the Fairfield County spent \$350,000 incarcerating opiate addicts.

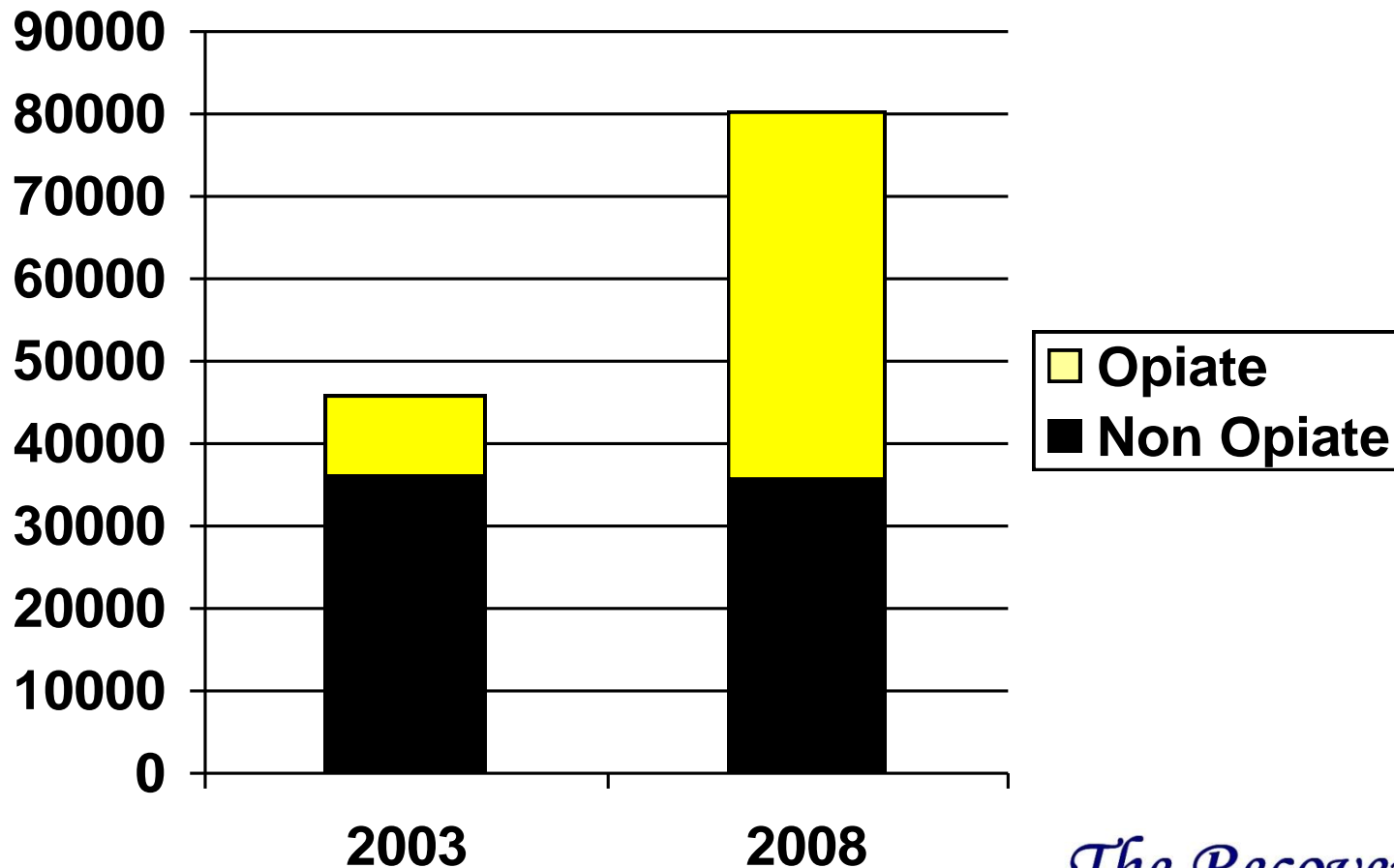
By 2008 the cost of incarcerating opiate addicts increased to \$2.5 million.

More than 90% of opiate addicted persons in jail were repeat offenders.

85% of all Fairfield County drug court participants are addicted to opiates.



Fairfield County Jail Days



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How serious is the opiate problem in Fairfield County?



22% of 12th graders have used opiates at least once.

9% have used opiates on **20 or more** occasions.

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Why are Opiates so frequently abused?



58% of 12th graders live in a household where someone had received a prescription painkiller during the past year.

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Why are Opiates so frequently abused?



13.9 Million doses of Hydrocodone and Oxycodone were legally dispensed to the residents of Fairfield, Athens, Hocking and Perry Counties in 2009.

This is equal to 52 pills for every man, woman and child.



Services at The Recovery Center

- .Assessment Process
- .Treatment Readiness Group
- .Community Resource Group
- .Intensive Outpatient Treatment
- .Individual Counseling
- .Medication Assisted Therapy
- .OARRS

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How can we effectively intervene?

Suboxone is an opioid **partial agonist**. Its maximal effects are less than those of full agonists like heroin and methadone.

At low doses Suboxone produces sufficient effect to enable addicted individuals to discontinue the use of opiates without withdrawal.



How can we effectively intervene?



Without Medication Assisted Therapy **most opiate addicts will relapse.**

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How Can We Resolve the Opiate Crisis?



Provide **effective intervention** for those persons that are currently addicted.

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How Can We Resolve the Opiate Crisis?



Make sure that all Ohioans are **INFORMED** consumers of opiate medications.

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What We Are Doing

Opiate Task Force Committees

Medical Committee

Treatment/Corrections Committee

Community Education Committee

Measurement Committee

Tour de Cause

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What We Are Doing

Medical Committee

Fairfield Medical oversees this committee.

Current activities include:

- Mandatory opiate education for physicians and prescribers
- Regularly sponsored CME workshops about opiate addiction
- Monitor

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What We Are Doing

Treatment/Corrections Committee

- Has analyzed incarceration rates and estimated the impact of opiate addicts on criminal justice system (in conjunction with measurement committee)
- Focusing on the development of a day reporting center to diminish the number of incarcerated opiate addicts.

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What We Are Doing

Community Education Committee

- Almost 30 trained volunteers have made more than 100 community presentations featuring a local documentary about opiate addiction (Hooked).
- Developed logo and PowerPoint presentation
- Coordinated two community disposal days
- Developed community education materials
- Facebook Page
- Opiate Task Force display at Lancaster



What We Are Doing

Measurement

- Developed baseline measures to estimate the prevalence of opiate addiction in Fairfield County (youth survey and Of-1-Mind adult survey)
- Conducted utilization review studies at the Recovery Center and Fairfield County jail to determine the incidence of opiate addicts in treatment and involved in corrections
- Conducted preliminary outcome studies to determine the efficacy of treatment.



What We Are Doing

Tour de Cause

Bicycle tour throughout Fairfield County. The first year event which was held in 2010 raised in excess of \$40,000 from more than 500 cyclists and sponsors.



Show your support by participating in the 2011 event on July 16th.

www.tourdecause.org

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What Happens If We Fail?



Today, there are thousands of Opiate addicted Ohioans.

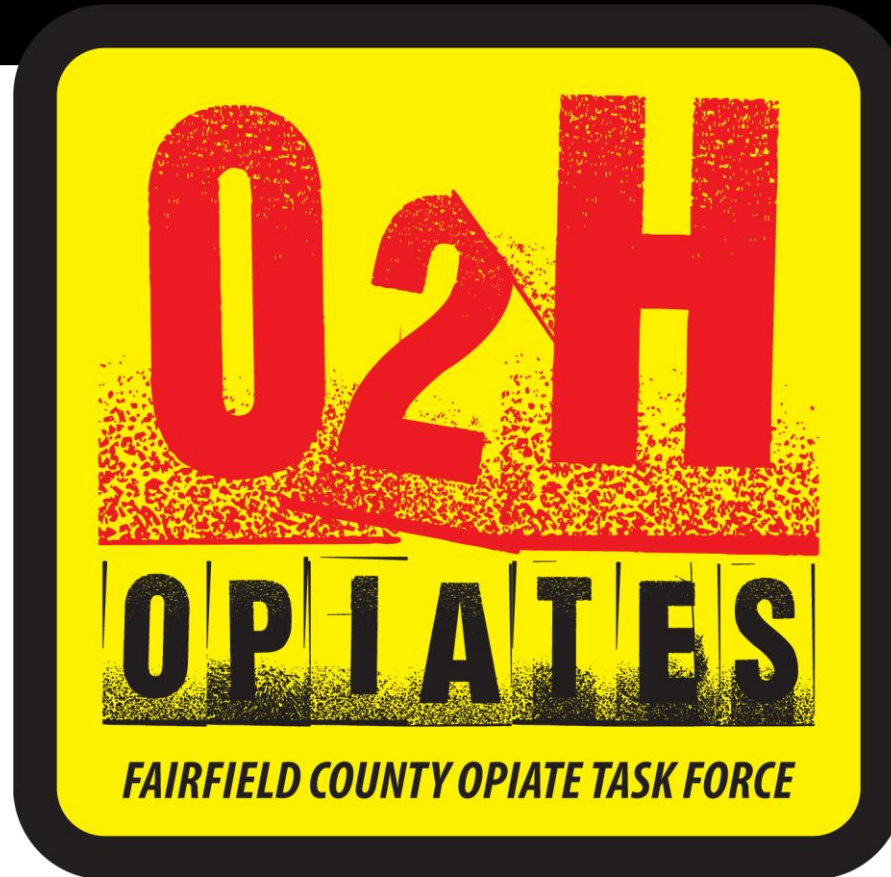
Without effective intervention many will become chronic offenders and long-term burdens on our criminal justice system.

Others will overdose and die.



People with chemical dependency are not bad people trying to become good. They are sick people trying to become well.

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