

Tim Weber, APS

Office of the State's Attorney

Carroll County, Maryland

Drug Treatment & Education Liaison

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State's Attorney Brian L. DeLeonardo

STAMP OUT HEROIN

Overdosed, Tired &
Ready for Change?

WE HAVE BEEN RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE!
CALL US FOR A RIDE TO A SAFE PLACE OR
SIMPLY PICK UP A PHONE AND

Ask for help!
OVERDOSE RESPONSE TEAM
Office: 410-386-2163
Cell: 443-547-5166

"If you are still breathing there is hope"
No more tears

Carroll County Resources

Drug Treatment Liaison for SAO: 443-547-5166
410-386-2163

Carroll County Health Department: 410-876-4800

Recovery Support Services (RSS): 410-795-5767

Shoemaker Center: 410-876-1990

Triangle Recovery Club: 410-861-6083
(Heroin Anonymous, Alcoholics Anonymous and
Narcotics Anonymous)



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Major Overdose Initiative

MOI

- In 2016 we targeted 34 individuals that accounted for close to 100 overdoses in our county
- Some of these individuals have overdosed 2, 3 & 4 times
- When I identify an MOI candidate. I either visit them at parole and probation, district or circuit court or a house visit

EIP

Early Intervention Program

- -Post trial, Pre Disposition 1 year Diversion Program (if participants complete - clean record)
- -Abstinence based program: No medically assisted treatment participants; no participants on any opiates (even those prescribed)
- - 1st 6 months of formalized treatment through provider
- -2nd 6 months, more intense 12 step focus
- -Minimum 12 months of intense testing and monitoring (as opposed to a kiosk approach by parole and probation for non violent offenders)
- -This is not a zero tolerance program, slip ups don't get you kicked out of the program; Goal is long term success and decrease of overdose risk

We are making a difference.

Letter from Chief Meekens

January 4, 2017

Elected Officials and Criminal Justice Partners,

All of us know that the opioid epidemic that is plaguing the country is not ignoring North Carroll. Opioid overdoses have increased throughout the county. But we have not just been stuck in the "arrest, prosecute and release" cycle that has clearly not worked. HPD Officers have been in the schools establishing relationships with staff and students as well as monitoring their emergency drills. They have been to community meetings to hear the concerns of our residents. They have monitored social media sites and utilized criminal justice databases to monitor those who would profit from killing our friends and neighbors with opioids. They have been actively pursuing traffic violations that have led to K-9 scans and arrests. They have been involved in multi-agency investigations and debriefing addicts. They have worked with the State's Attorney's Office to provide outreach to addicted families. They have attended meeting with medical providers to discuss prescription addiction and reached out to the physicians when their patients have been involved with drug related offenses. And finally, they have referred addicts to treatment. This is a significant departure from the policing model of the past. When an addict is arrested, that person is back on the street before the report was done and frequently has returned to a life of stealing from our community. When you get an addict into treatment; that addict is usually in treatment for 30-90 days and may be salvaged from a life of stealing to support a habit that will tear apart families and may be fatal.

The results in 2016 have been noticeably positive. Half of those who have been referred by HPD are continuing in treatment according to Tim Weber. That means that they are not committing crimes in our community to support their addiction. In 2016, HPD will be reporting 33% decrease in Part 1 offenses as reported to the FBI. Assaults reflect a small 7% decrease, while burglaries and thefts combine for a 33% decrease. This was accomplished by focusing on removing some of our opioid addicts from the streets without arrests and targeting opioid traffickers. These results are more enlightening when one considers that arrests were down 5% and traffic enforcement was down 17%. I would caution that this is just one year but is a year where HPD recorded historic lows in both burglaries and thefts; the most common form of property crime committed by opioid addicted people.

I want you all to know that I value the work that you have done thus far that has contributed to making Hampstead a very safe place to live and raise a family. Thanks to you, the Hampstead Police Department has made a difference.

Chief Ken Meekens, Hampstead PD

Burglaries and thefts combined for a 33% decrease!

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