**Community Resources**

Support Group Meetings around Oakland County

Alateen Family Support Meeting:

<file:///C:/Users/Lindsay%20H/Downloads/MeetingList.pdf> (Printable Version)

For more Information: Call- 248-706-1020

Link for Outpatient Treatment Facilities for Adolescents

<http://teenrehab.interventionamerica.org/Searchdirectory.cfm?State=MI>

**Michigan Juvenile Drug Courts by County**

**Alpena County**

(26th Circuit)

23365 Goddard, Taylor, MI  48180

734-374-1334

**Barry County**

(5th Circuit)   
206 West Court St., Hastings, MI  49058  
269-945-1286

**Bay County**

(18th Circuit)   
1230 Washington Ave., Bay City, MI  48708  
989-895-4265

**Benzie County**

(19th Circuit)   
448 Court Pl., Beulah, MI  49617  
231-882-0007

**Charlevoix County**

(33rd Circuit)   
301 State, Charlevoix, MI  49720  
231-547-7227  
   
**Emmet County**

(57th Circuit)   
200 Division, Suite 280, Petoskey, MI  49770   
231-348-1748  
 **Grand Traverse County**

(13th Circuit)   
280 Washington St., Suite 202, Traverse City, MI  49684  
231-922-4701  
 **Isabella County**

(21st Circuit)   
300 N. Main St., Mt Pleasant, MI  48858  
989-772-0911

**Kalamazoo County**

(9th Circuit)   
227 West Michigan Ave., Kalamazoo, MI  49007  
269-383-8950

**Livingston County**

(44th Circuit)   
204 S. Highlander Way  Suite 5., Howell, MI  48843  
517-546-8079

**Macomb County**

(16th Circuit)   
380 N. Rose St., Mt. Clemens, MI  48043  
586-469-5351

**Manistee County**

(19th Circuit)   
415 Third St., Manistee, MI  49660  
231-723-6664  
 **Oakland County**

(6th Circuit)  
1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, MI  48341  
248-858-0344  
      
**Ottawa County**

(20th Circuit)   
12120 Fillmore St., West Olive, MI  49460  
616-786-4100   
 **Washtenaw County**

(22nd Circuit)  
101 E. Huron, Ann Arbor, MI  48107  
734-994-2466

**Wayne County**

(3rd Circuit)   
2 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI  48226  
313-224-5261

The Drug Free Communities (DFC) Program

Recognizing that local problems require local solutions, Drug Free Communities (DFC) organizations mobilize

communities to prevent youth drug use by creating local data-driven strategies to reduce drug use in the

community. ONDCP works to foster the growth of new coalitions and support existing coalitions through the

DFC grants. In FY 2011, the following Michigan coalitions received grants from ONDCP:

Allegan County Community Mental Health Services

Barry County Substance Abuse Task Force

Birmingham Bloomfield Community Coalition

Chippewa Valley Coalition for Youth and Families

Drug Free Montcalm

Eaton County Substance Abuse Advisory Group

Garden City Community Coalition

Grand Valley State University/ AOD Partnership for

Healthy Communities

Greater West Bloomfield Community Coalition for Youth

Healthy Youth Coalition of Marinette and Menominee

Counties

Holly Area Youth Coalition

Ingham Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition, c/o Cristo

Rey Community Center

Jackson County Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition

Kalamazoo County Substance Abuse Task Force

Madison Heights Community Family Coalition

Monroe County Substance Abuse Coalition

Muskegon Community Health Project, Inc. / Toward a

Drug-Free Muskegon Community

North Oakland Community Coalition

Ottawa Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition (OSAP)

Royal Oak Prevention Coalition

Southeast Oakland Coalition

SRSLY (Chelsea)

Sterling Area Health Center

The Detroit Recovery Project Coalition

The Healthy, Safe and Drug-Free Schools and

Communities Coalition (Grand Rapids)

Tri-Community Coalition

Source: Office of National Drug Control Policy: http://www.ondcp.gov/dfc/grantee\_map.html

**Adolescent Substance Abuse**

Epidemiology

* Incidence and Prevalence of Substance Abuse
  + Increases with age during adolescent
  + Peaks in young adulthood
  + Substantially increases risk for persistent substance abuse
  + The younger the age of abuse, the higher the risk for future dependence
  + Social reorientation from family to peers
  + Unique brain changes that enhance risk-taking behaviors
  + Abuse is three times more likely in youths with psychiatric disorders

Risk Factors

* Socioeconomic Status
* Ineffective Parenting
* Early Aggressive Behavior
* Life Transitions
* Academic Failure
* Drug Availability

Protective Factors

* Strong family bonds
* Parental monitoring and involvement
* Positive attitude towards school
* Positive social institutions such as family, school, and community organizations

Interventions

* Micro Level
  + Prevention (Support groups and Project Magic)
  + Treatment (Rehabilitation Centers)
* Macro Level
  + Prevention (The Drug Free Communities Program and National Anti-Drug Media Campaign)
  + Treatment (Juvenile Drug Court)

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