

Community Conversations and Statewide Community Overdose Engagement (CODE) Summit

November 5, 2026

Governor's Overdose Task Force

RHODE ISLAND

Welcome

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Stacey Levin

Deputy Director
Rhode Island Communities for Addiction Recovery Efforts (RICARES)

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LEADERSHIP
RHODE ISLAND


Rally 4 Recovery
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bussia

Summit Guidelines

- There is no perfect; there is no end point. *Our work is a process.*
- We can't be articulate all the time, so give the benefit of the doubt.
- Our *Intent* isn't the same as our *Impact.*
- It's ok to be uncomfortable! Growth *is* uncomfortable.
- Make space, take space.
- Take breaks-- as you need.
- We will boldly try, and every attempt will teach us more.
- We all have something to learn, and we all have something to offer.
- Be curious and ask questions!
- Be respectful of each other (be critical of ideas, not individuals).

Reframe Health + Justice consulting

Housekeeping Items

- Volunteers are here to assist you throughout the day.
- Please put your phones on silent.
- Restrooms are located on both sides of the exit.
- The lactation room is on the left side of the exit.
- Wi-Fi: **IHGWifi.com** with access code **WRWRI**
- Scan the QR code to access live captions on your phone or device.
- Please complete the survey at the end of the day.



Opening Remarks

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Cathy Schultz

Director of the Overdose Task Force
Rhode Island Executive Office of Health and Human Services

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Ana Novais

Assistant Secretary
Rhode Island Executive Office of Health and Human Services

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Tom Coderre

Director of Intergovernmental and Public Affairs
Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration

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Career Service Recognition

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Farewell &

RETIREMENT

CELEBRATING LINDA MAHONEY

Honoring your dedication, passion, and the lasting impact you leave behind.

THE IMPACT

You Made





Rebecca Boss

Senior Consultant for the Technical Assistance Collaborative Board Chair for RICARES

RHODE ISLAND

MEMORIES

Together



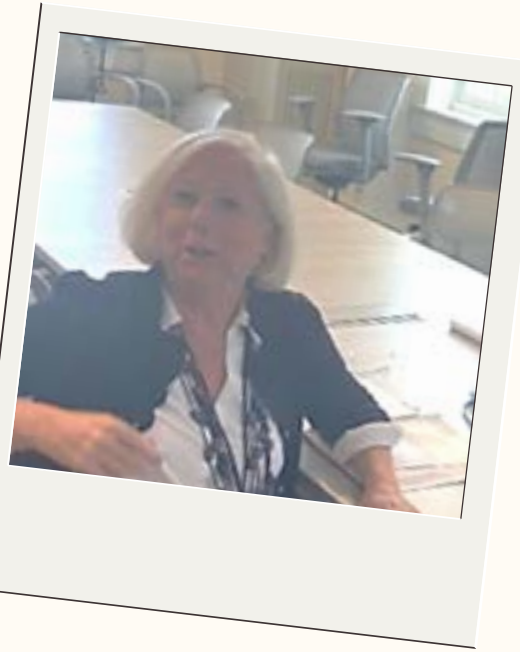






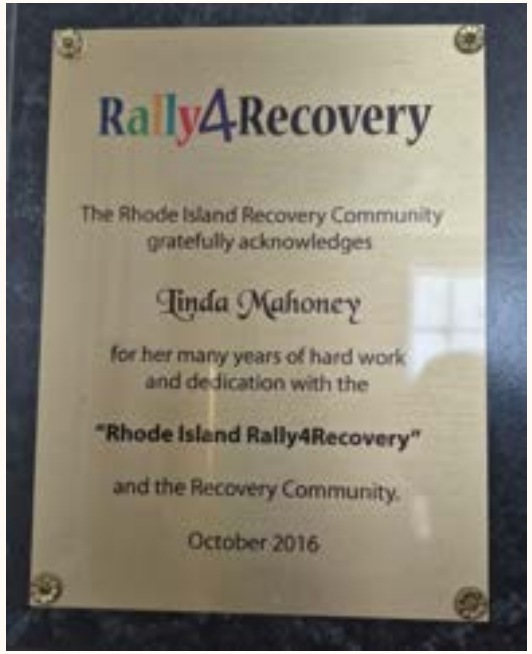
MEMORIES Together











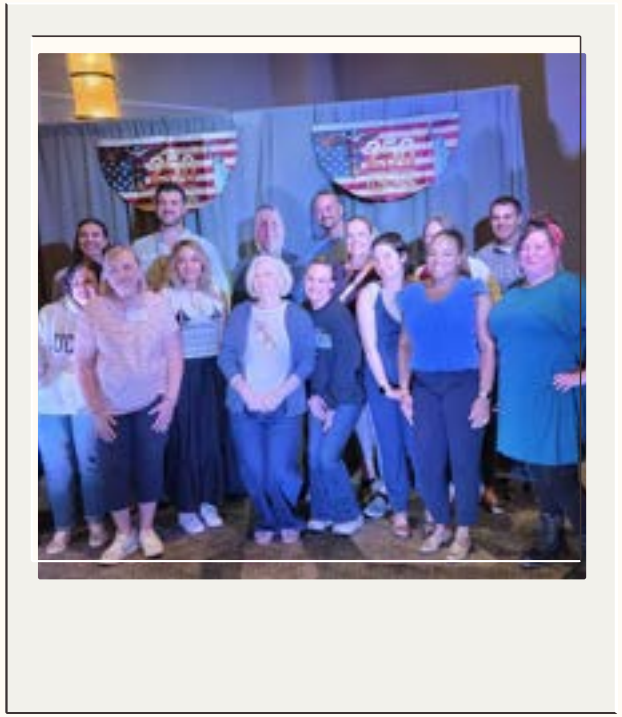
MEMORIES

Together











Thomas Martin

Director of the Behavioral Health Division
Rhode Island Department of Behavioral Healthcare, Developmental Disabilities & Hospitals

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MEMORIES

Together











Being grateful means recognizing the good things in life.

It helps us focus on **positivity** instead of problems.
Gratitude makes our daily life more meaningful and joyful.



THANK YOU

for Everything

Thank you for your unwavering commitment, dedication, and kindness.
Wishing you happiness in every moment of your retirement!



Keynote Address

RHODE ISLAND



Steven Parkhurst

Co-Founder, RI Freedom Collective

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Prison Is the House I Grew Up In

Stigma, drug policy, and who pays the price

Steven Parkhurst | Co-Founder, Rhode Island Freedom Collective

Keynote | Community Conversations and Statewide CODE Summit | November 5, 2026

Rhode Island Freedom Collective

In their words: what they carry out the gate

> *…to get a phone call 2 days telling me that Jeremy was dead, apparent OD on Fentanyl. That f---ing drug took my best friend without a thought and this world is a far less colorful place as a result.*
>
> *…a safe place to break down and begin to process the death of my fiance which occurred very unexpectedly at the beginning of my bid… I know that I'm just waiting for a safe place/time before this will all hit me, hard.*

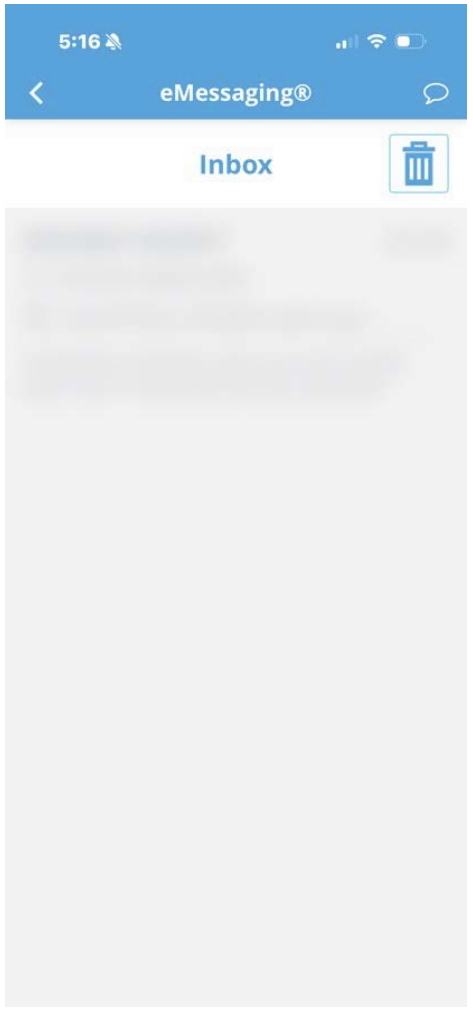
Woman at the Women's Facility · eMessages, October 2026

> *I came in with nothing and I still have nothing, not even a sweatshirt to take with me to rehab.*

Woman sentenced to a drug program · October 2026

> *I have been on the street struggling with everything from my mental health and addiction.*

Man coming home · eMessage, August 2026





Prison is the house I grew up in.

Stockton, California. Ages 12 to 15.

- Delivering my uncle’s crank on my bike at 12.
- Carrying crank into his prison visits.
- **“You need to keep up with us. Here, snort this line.”**

The crank years

In the late 1980s, outlaw biker gangs ran California’s meth trade. By the 1990s, Mexican trafficking groups ran “superlabs” across the Central Valley, Stockton included, and the region was called the meth capital of the United States.

Sources: PBS Frontline, “The Meth Epidemic”; U.S. DOJ National Drug Intelligence Center, California Drug Threat Assessment (2002).



1992. Age 17.

At a teen drinking party full of drugs and alcohol, I committed a murder.



Incarceration became my first language

#92047

What stigma is

“A set of negative attitudes, stereotypes, and discriminatory behaviors and policies directed at people who use drugs or have substance use disorders and/or mental health challenges.”

National Institute on Drug Abuse

Public stigma

A landlord or a boss who stops reading at the box you checked.

Structural stigma

Laws, insurance rules, and agency policies that close doors before anyone meets you.

Healthcare bias

Judgment that shows up as worse care, so people stop telling the truth about their use.

Self-stigma

The label you start carrying yourself. Shame keeps people away from help.

Sources: NIDA, Stigma and Discrimination (2022); Spata et al., Drug and Alcohol Dependence Reports (2024); adapted from Dr. Haner Hernández.

Before anyone met me, the words did the work

~~inmate~~

~~convict~~

~~superpredator~~

~~addict~~

~~felon~~

~~#92047~~

person

A person who uses drugs.

A person in recovery.

A person who is incarcerated.

A person coming home.

“Our language and actions matter.” - Dr. Haner Hernández

Bias lives in all of us

Conscious bias

Also called explicit bias: the attitudes, beliefs, and behaviors people show on purpose toward a group because of who they are.

Implicit bias

Judgments we make without knowing it. Harvard's Mahzarin Banaji and others show it lives in every human mind, shaped by experience, culture, and where we grew up.

Start with yourself

- Cultural humility, not cultural competency: a lifelong practice of checking yourself and fixing the power imbalance in the room.
- Run a cultural self-assessment for yourself and for your organization.

Sources: Oxford Dictionary; Project Implicit, Harvard; Tervalon and Murray-García (1998); Georgetown NCCC; adapted from Dr. Haner Hernández.

The first drug laws named who they feared

Three roots of stigma

1. **Moral model**

   Drug use framed as a sin or a choice. All the blame lands on the person.

2. **Criminalization**

   Possession becomes a crime, so one person carries two labels: lawbreaker and deviant.

3. **Media**

   Headlines built on fear and dehumanizing stereotypes.

Before my lifetime

1875 San Francisco bans opium dens, aimed at Chinese immigrants.

1914 Harrison Narcotics Act turns a medical question into a federal crime.

1937 Marihuana Tax Act. Harry Anslinger sells it with racist stories about Black and Mexican users.

Sources: U.S. Department of Labor, Addressing Stigma; adapted from Dr. Haner Hernández.

Fifty years of drug policy, in my lifetime

1971 — Nixon calls drug abuse "public enemy number one"

1973 — New York's Rockefeller laws: 15 years to life for some drug cases

1986 — Anti-Drug Abuse Act: crack punished 100 times more harshly than powder

1992 — I go into Maximum Security. Age 17.

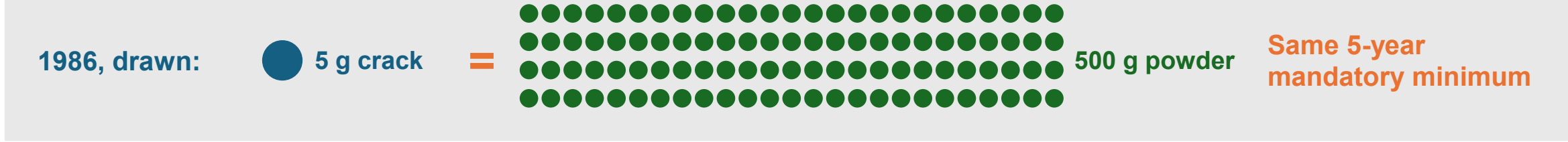
1994 — Federal crime bill: "three strikes" and billions for prisons

1996 — Welfare law: lifetime ban on cash aid and food stamps for drug felonies

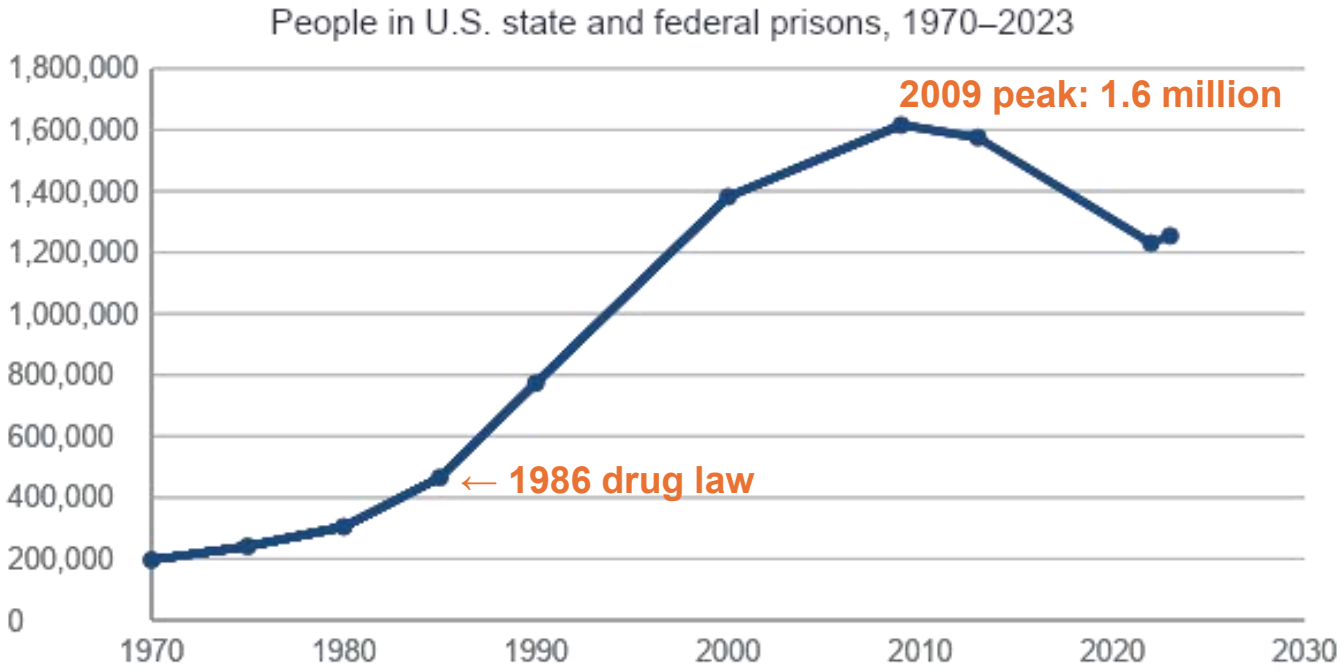
2010 — Fair Sentencing Act cuts 100-to-1 down to 18-to-1

2018 — First Step Act makes those cuts retroactive

2022 — I come home. Age 47.



Mass incarceration: not broken, built



Almost nobody gets a trial

Federal convictions by plea deal

97%

State convictions by plea deal

94%

11× more people locked up for drug offenses, 1980 to 2015

"NOT broken, deliberate policies." - Dr. Haner Hernández

War on Drugs · mandatory minimums · powder vs. crack · three strikes · school zones · plea deals (97% of federal and 94% of state convictions) · private prisons · criminal records · loss of the vote

Sources: Bureau of Justice Statistics (prisoner counts, 1970–2023); Prison Policy Initiative, The Whole Pie 2025; The Sentencing Project, Trends in U.S. Corrections; plea-deal figures from Dr. Haner Hernández.

Same drugs. Different sentences.

- Black and white Americans use drugs at similar rates.
- Black Americans are held in state prisons at nearly 5 times the rate of white Americans.
- When crack hit Black neighborhoods, Congress wrote mandatory minimums. When opioids reached white suburbs, we started saying “public health crisis.”

“After decades of racialized and poor people dying, why declare a crisis in recent history?”

Dr. Haner Hernández

Built by design: the structural determinants of health

Schools, policing, income, neighborhood

↓

Institutionalized racism, segregation, housing, incarceration

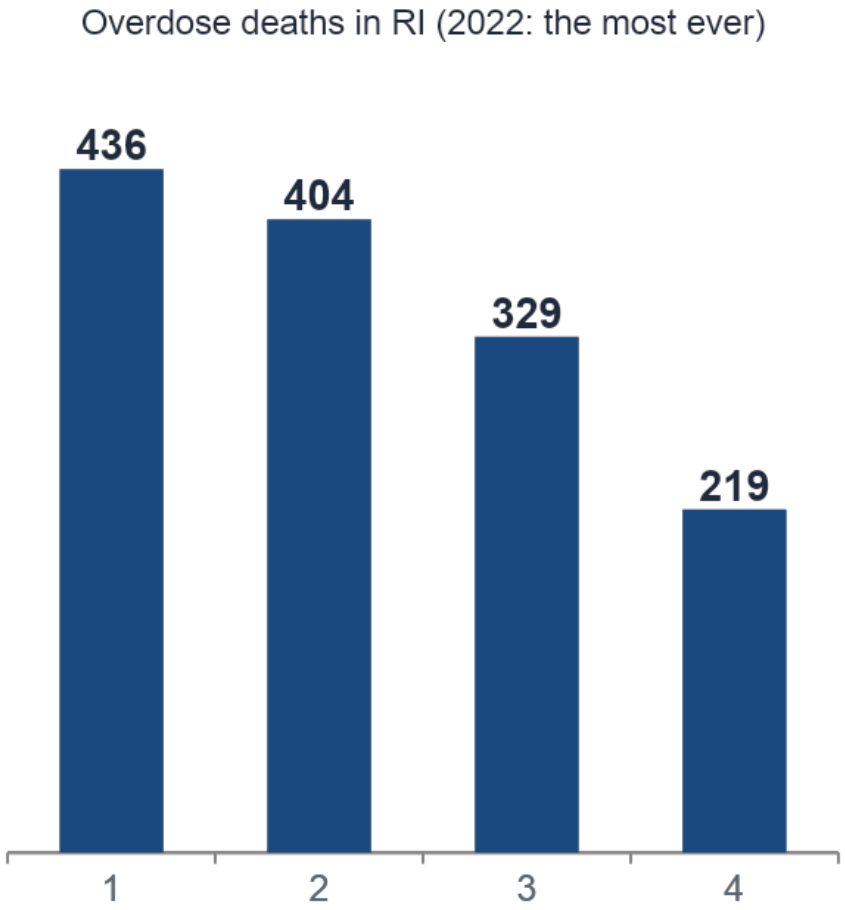
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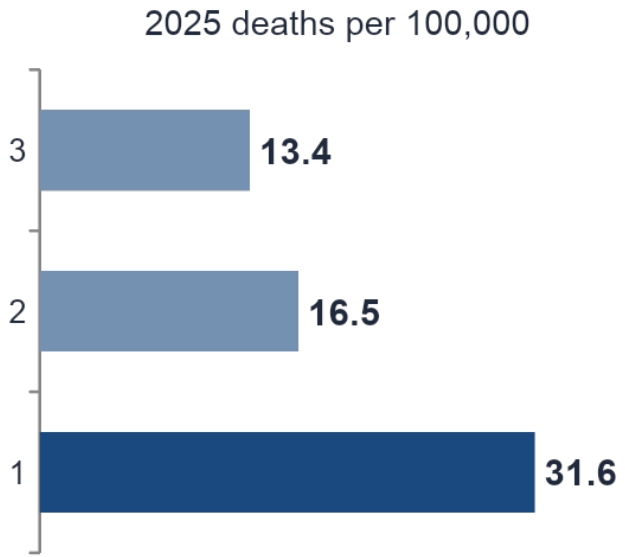
Who gets to live a healthy, productive life

School-to-prison pipeline: Black and Brown kids, kids with disabilities, and kids from poverty get pushed out of school and into the system.

Sources: SAMHSA, NSDUH; The Sentencing Project, The Color of Justice (2021); ACLU (2023); adapted from Dr. Haner Hernández.

Rhode Island halved overdose deaths. Not for everyone.





In 2025, Black Rhode Islanders died of overdose at nearly twice the rate of white Rhode Islanders.

My father died of an overdose at 65, in a subsidized apartment in Woonsocket. I went to his funeral from medium security in belly chains and shackles.

Every Freedom Pack we hand out has NARCAN in it.

"We are as healthy as the unhealthiest person in our house."

- Dr. Haner Hernández

Sources: RIDOH overdose data; Governor's Office, June 10, 2026 (2025 rates: Black 31.6, white 16.5 per 100,000); Dr. Haner Hernández.

Infinite pathways of wellness and recovery

Harm reduction is recovery.

Recovery is harm reduction.

Follow the money

Medication-assisted treatment saves lives. But when the funding only goes one way, a single-focus solution stands in for a whole system of care.

All the credible evidence shows there are many pathways, not one.

Pathways people take

- Medication (MAT)
- Peer recovery coaches
- Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, and SMART Recovery
- Faith in recovery
- Natural and holistic recovery
- NARCAN and test strips
- A home, a job, a phone

Adapted from Dr. Haner Hernández, Eliminating Stigma (2026).

Parole granted. Then I went back in.



Back inside, this time as a visitor



50
prisons

600+
housing units

Different states, same story: the sentence ends and the label keeps going.

Freedom as a second language



At 17, adults deemed kids like us superpredators.

- We meet people in the parking lot the minute they're released.
- About 259 Welcome Back Freedom Packs in a year: a phone with three months of service and our Welcome Home app, a Rhode Island Public Transit Authority (RIPTA) pass, hygiene supplies, and NARCAN.
- Everyone in the Rhode Island Department of Corrections (RIDOC) custody can message formerly incarcerated people directly through Securus.

In their words: what they want next

> *…get into outpatient mental and substance therapy, dance again, video my life and start youtube page… stay off hard drugs and finally start advocating again. I'm a mountain mover…*
>
> **Woman · eMessage, October 2026**

> *I also am going to try to get into a sober house… I'm not trying to come back to this madness in here.. I just need positive influences… and be the best version of myself that I possibly can become.*
>
> **Man coming home in January · eMessage, November 2026**

> *…also I'll be doing substance abuse counseling, so I'd like to keep in touch with them and be able to make my way to them also.*
>
> **Woman on a 90-day sentence · eMessage, September 2026**

> *Really want all the resources I can get to stay out of jail. I want to really be a better version of myself.*
>
> **Man coming home · pre-release survey, 2026**






What we can do tomorrow

You	Say “person.” Drop “addict,” “inmate,” and “felon.” Carry naloxone and know how to use it.
Your organization	Hire people with records and people in recovery. Pay a living wage. Put them on the board and in management.
Policy	Move from criminal justice to public health. Fund every pathway, starting on release day. Let the recovery movement and people who’ve lived it lead.

Prison was the house I grew up in. Freedom is a second language.

With gratitude to Dr. Haner Hernández.

Scan for our website

Steven Parkhurst

Co-Founder, Rhode Island Freedom Collective

Email steven.parkhurst@rifreedomcollective.org

Web rifreedomcollective.org

Instagram @the_ri_freedom_collective

Facebook RI Freedom Collective

Break & Resource Fair

Next Session: 11 a.m.

Moderated Panel Discussion

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Moderated Panel Discussion

Mainstreaming Anti-Stigma Work: Experiences from the Field Grounded in Lived Experience, Evidence, and Science

RHODE ISLAND

Moderated Panel Discussion

Sarah Edwards, Certified Peer Recovery Specialist, Community Health Worker; Assistant Director of Recovery Housing, RICARES

Efforts to provide anti-stigma training within public health systems.

Lex Morales, Pawtucket Program Manager, Project Weber/RENEW

Efforts to make anti-stigma work an essential part of organizational culture.

Dr. Cecilia Fix, Division Director, Addiction Medicine, Brown University Health, and Assistant Professor of Medicine, Alpert Medical School of Brown University

Rhode Island Hospital's anti-stigma campaign, Recovery Month initiatives, and longer-term work to address structural stigma.

Ashley Perry, Deputy Director and Overdose Prevention Center Director, PWR

Addressing the community's ongoing experiences with stigma while leading Rhode Island's largest peer-led harm reduction and recovery services organization.

Lunch & Resource Fair

Next Session: 1:15 p.m.

Health Equity Zones (HEZ) Initiative

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Dr. Jerry Larkin

Director of the
Rhode Island Department of Health

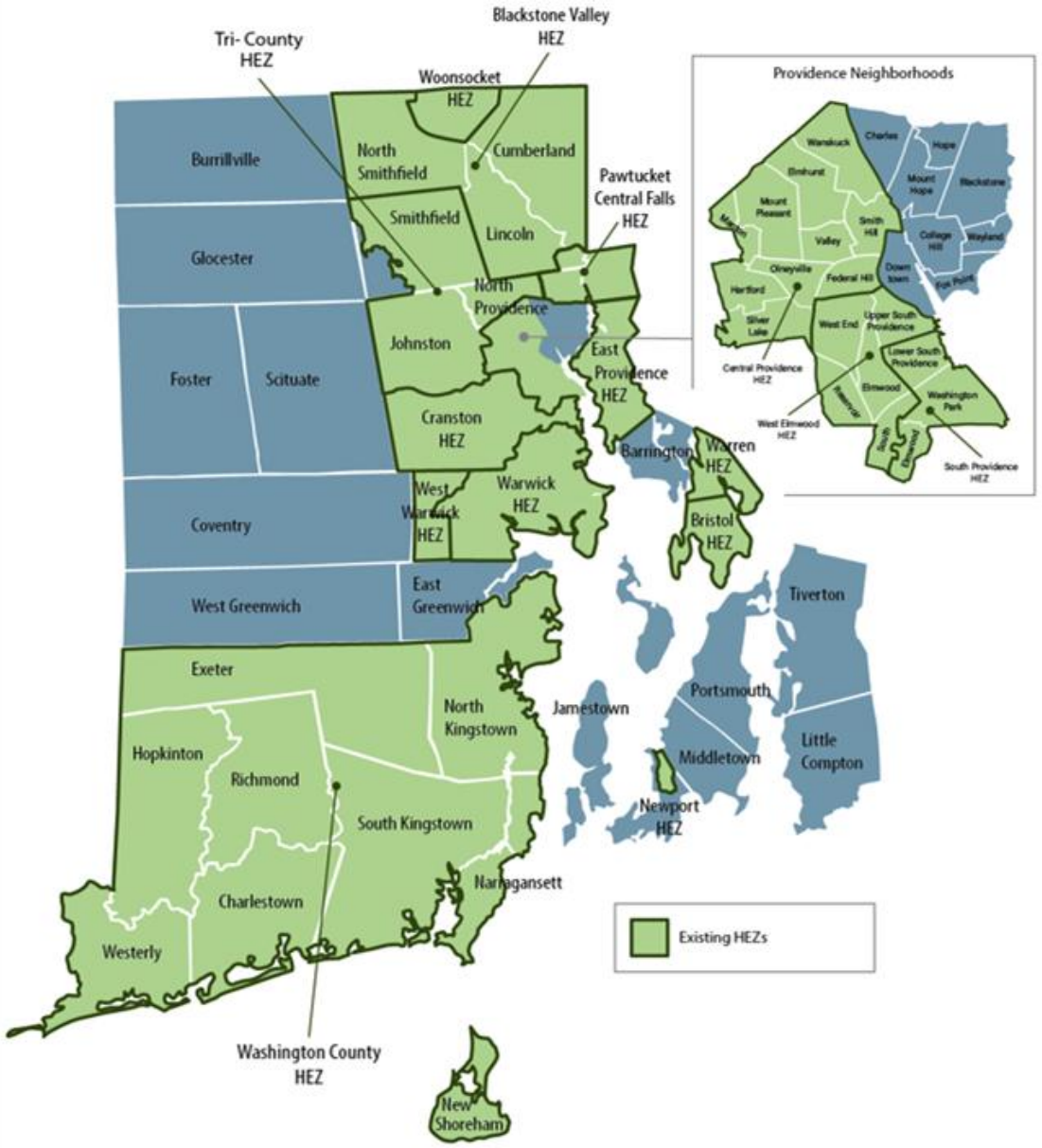
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Rhode Island's Health Equity Zone (HEZ) Initiative



CODE Summit 2026

Rhode Island Department of Health



Rhode Island HEZ Initiative

The mission of the HEZ Initiative is to build a healthy and resilient Rhode Island by **investing in communities** and their capacity to affect change; by **honoring the expertise** of those who live and work in those communities; and by **challenging the systems and structures** that perpetuate health inequities.



Rhode Island HEZ Initiative

- Health equity-centered
- Place-based
- Community-led
- Focus on social determinants of health

Rhode Island's HEZs



Established HEZ

HEZs are identified geographic areas that have historically been under-resourced, where opportunities exist to address health inequities.



HEZ Collaborative Partners Statewide

There is a median of 35 organizations and 70 individuals within each HEZ collaborative, including residents.



Sectors Represented Across the HEZs

Sectors represented include businesses, social services, faith-based organizations, healthcare, education, and more.



Bristol and Warren HEZs

Total Investment: $253,908.72

Family Supports: $135,450.29; Prevention $103,454.36; Recovery $15,004.07

School-Based Community Health Workers (CHW)

- Depth and breadth have grown!

Student Meetings:
Year 1: 997 to Year 4: 2,206

- In September 2026:
  321 individual; 54 group meetings; 16 family contacts

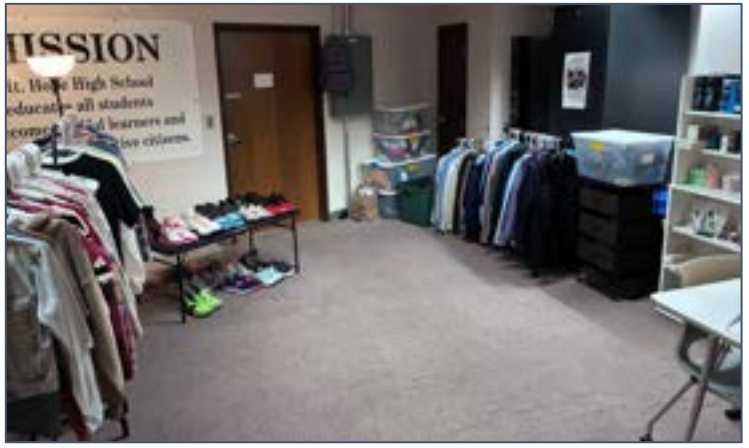
Education Integration

- Evidenced-based peer program launched at Mt. Hope High School
- Kickemuit Middle School expansion slated for 2027
- 27 staff-initiated consults in September

Work Group for 988 Day

- 9 coffee shops across the East Bay involved in the campaign
- Letter to the Editor from a resident
- 988 materials distributed in the middle and 600 in high schools
- Lawn signs and social media









Community Health Workers Create a Safe Space in School to Decrease Stress, Help with Anxiety

- 3,462 services in FY26
- 667 services *in September 2026 alone*

Community Partner Convening Highlights Data About Families and Children for Cross-Sector Audience

- Thrive by Five & Beyond hosts “RI Kids Count Data in Your Backyard”
- *November 18, 2026, from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Audubon Society in Bristol.*



Central Providence Unidos HEZ

Family: $135,744.07 | Prevention: $84,286.56 | Racial Equity: $49,791.74

Central Providence Unidos

Co-Governance

Executive Committee = Strategic Advisors and Resident Advisory Council

Advocated for Central Providence Unidos HEZ's rehoming with the Woonasquatucket River Watershed Council as the new backbone.

Robust Network

Partnerships with PONI, Project Weber/RENEW, CISB, and More

Centro de Innovación Salud y Bienestar (CISB) to train 20 Spanish-speaking CHWs; bilingual outreach to target 60 Central Providence bakeries, youth programs, faith centers, and businesses.

Resilience Hub

Partnership with the City of Providence and Olneyville Neighborhood Association

Will serve as a central convener of prevention resources and trainings.

OneCranston HEZ

Funding Summary: Total Allocated $183,172.37

Recovery $98,261.18 and Prevention $84,911.19

Expert Voices

Community Conversation Series

Hosting a series of conversations that connect with the intersection of substance use disorder and topics of interest.

Increasing Access, Reducing Stigma

Read for Recovery

Partnership with Cranston Public Libraries to create a free, no-check-out library section.



East Providence HEZ

Subcontract Funding and Year 1 Planning Process

FUNDING AVAILABLE

$126,332

Across three funding areas

Community Prevention	$96,322
Racial Equity	$13,344
Recovery Infrastructure	$16,666

Year 1 Planning

Held monthly meetings, focus groups, surveys, and key informant interviews

1. Monthly CODE work group
2. City-wide needs assessment
3. Second, youth-led needs assessment
4. Results: Focus on youth and seniors



East Providence HEZ

Partnerships, Progress, and Plans

CODE workgroup meets monthly, and includes the school department, libraries, police and fire departments, the faith-based community, and the East Bay Recovery Center.

1 Youth Engagement

- Partnership with the East Providence Youth Council
- Peer-led support and education campaigns
- Based on youth-led Needs Assessment from Year 1

2 Support for Seniors

- Safe medication use and storage education
- Caregiver education campaigns
- Fall prevention education campaigns

3 Narcan Distribution

- 10 locations across East Providence with free Narcan
- Locations based on “hot spots” identified by EMS
- Map will be hosted on the police department’s website

Community Events Planning for a second annual “May Day” education and engagement campaign across East Providence on May 1, 2027.



Newport HEZ

SUBCONTRACT FUNDING AND APPLICATION PROCESS

FUNDING AVAILABLE

$156,087

Across three funding areas

Community Prevention	$33,630
Family Supports	$37,352
Recovery Infrastructure	$85,105

APPLICATION & REVIEW

13 proposals received by October 1, 2026

1. RFP RELEASED
2. PROPOSALS SUBMITTED
3. REVIEW AND SCORE
4. AWARD FUNDING



Newport HEZ

The Situation Table

Launched in January 2025 after local emergency and hospital partners identified repeated, disproportionate demand for emergency and wraparound services.

1 IDENTIFY AND CONNECT

- Weekly meetings identify people at extreme risk.
- Multidisciplinary teams conduct timely outreach.
- Connect people to supportive services.

2 COORDINATE AND FOLLOW UP

- Agencies assemble outreach teams.
- Teams report on outcomes and next steps.
- Decides whether to close or continue engagement.

3 LEARN FROM THE DATA

- Capture demographics, risk factors, and outcomes.
- No personally identifying information is shared.
- Identify emerging trends and evaluate interventions.

REGIONAL IMPACT Weekly partner data-sharing strengthens situational awareness and coordination across Newport and Middletown.

Pawtucket and Central Falls HEZ

LISC RI

Total funding: $372,013

Pillar Allocations-

Prevention: $173,704

Recovery: $146,007

Emerging: $52,302

3,423

Narcan Kits Distributed

Substance Use Mental Health Task Force Members

International Overdose Awareness Day volunteers distributed Narcan in Pawtucket and Central Falls.

Created and distributed “Where 2 Find Narcan” postcards.







10

New Anti-Stigma and Narcan Trainers

Two-day Anti-Stigma Trainings

8 of these trainings were conducted in the community with 183 participants.

Pawtucket Central Falls HEZ

Project Weber/RENEW (PWR) Partnership Highlights

3,687 Client Drop-In Visits to New Pawtucket Location

A new home in the community: PWR has moved into its new drop-in location and is building relationships with its neighbors in Pawtucket and Central Falls.
Total drop-in client visits 3,687; October 2025-June 2026

Behavioral health care on site: A Gateway clinician now provides behavioral health services.

Success story: Cross-agency coordination improves outcomes for clients.





South Providence HEZ

SPHEZ	Total funding:	Prevention	Recovery	Racial Equity
	$130,732	$50,454	$67,121	$13,157

Connection = Prevention

Belonging identified as a critical gap.
HEZ Connects pop-up events build community.

Reaching Residents

Bilingual community engagement.
Meeting people where they are.

Recovery Champions

Recruited during Recovery Month.
Shared culture and lived experience.
Neighbors leading neighbors.

SPHEZ welcomes RISE Recovery and VICTA to the project!

Building Community Capacity • Strengthening Partnerships • Preventing Overdoses



Warwick HEZ

Total Funding: $139,372

Prevention: $79,072 **Recovery:** $56,717 **Racial Equity:** $3,583

Senior Engagement

The power of arts therapy

- Theater/drama workshops
- Address substance use and safe practices with medication

Holistic Approaches to Recovery

The power of movement therapy

- Monthly wellness and movement-based programming
- Three alternative styles of therapy

Healthy Bodies, Healthy Minds Washington County

HEALTHY BODIES. HEALTHY MINDS. WASHINGTON COUNTY

Total Funding:

$286,328.68

Pillar Allocations-

Prevention:	Recovery:	Emerging Issues:	Racial Equity:
$104,485.97	$80,716.42	$96,783.07	$4,343.22
36.49% of total	28.19% of total	33.80% of total	1.52% of total

EXPANDING ACCESS

Community Education & Engagement

- (2) Opioid Forums
- Block Island Peer Support
- Rally4Recovery

MAT Mobile Unit (CODAC)

Transportation Support

PEER RECOVERY SUPPORT



EMERGING PRIORITIES

- **Youth Prevention**
- **Strong Arms Support Group**

Support for Families & Friends After Overdose Loss

- **Opioid Forum (3rd)**
- **Enhance Systems of Care**



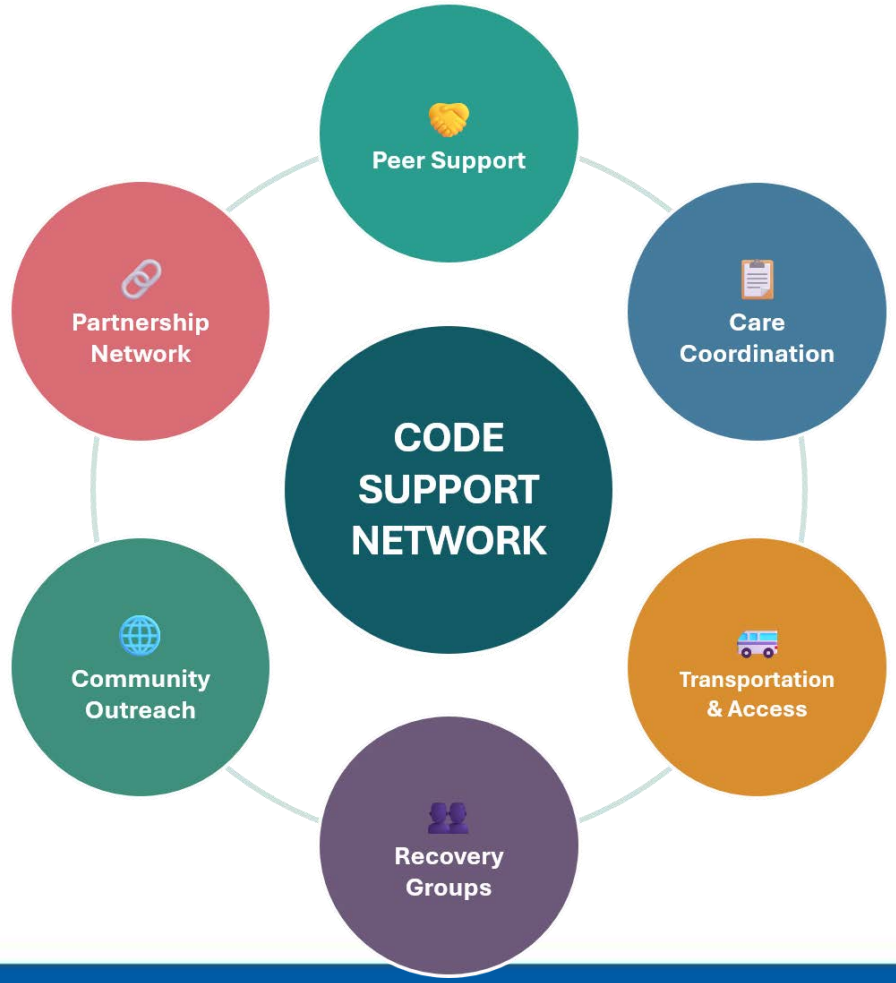
Healthy Bodies, Healthy Minds Washington County

HEALTHY BODIES. HEALTHY MINDS. WASHINGTON COUNTY

Strengthening Systems

Expanding Connections

40+ Partners and Growing



System of Care and Support Networks

- Participant follow-up
- Recovery coaching
- Resource navigation
- Transportation support
- Group facilitation
- Community outreach
- Systems collaboration

West Warwick HEZ

Health Equity Zone
West Warwick

Total funding:
$178,947.38

Pillar Allocations-

Prevention Community:	Recovery Infrastructure:	Racial Equity:	Emerging:
$61,756.22	$44,777.56	$8,333	$64,080.60

5 NEW Community Ambassadors

25+ Organizations and Residents

Ongoing Touchpoints at the West Warwick Public Library



West Warwick HEZ

Health Equity Zone West Warwick

Connecting Community-Based Care with Treatment and Recovery

West Warwick Community Paramedicine

Local impact: Builds on the fire department's existing community-based role to help bridge gaps in care and connect residents to appropriate supports.

CODAC Behavioral Healthcare

Local impact: Helps strengthen pathways between residents experiencing substance use-related challenges and the treatment and recovery services that can support them.

A Stronger, More Connected HEZ Collaborative

The 6 Partners:

- ✓ Sojourner House
- ✓ West Warwick Community Paramedicine
- ✓ CODAC Behavioral Healthcare
- ✓ Thrive Behavioral Health
- ✓ Anchor Recovery
- ✓ West Warwick Prevention Coalition



Woonsocket HEZ

Health Equity Zone
Woonsocket

Funded

Total Award	Family Supports	Recovery	Prevention	Racial Equity
$408,418.99	$45,471.88	$99,303.24	$243,683.52	$19,960.35

Direct Impact

01 **239** naloxone kits distributed

02 **1** prevention-based workshop at the Winter Shelter

03 **78** individuals supported at housing clinic

04 **140 home visits** to local refugee families

Funded Partners

Community Care Alliance — empowering people to build better lives

Blackstone Valley Prevention Coalition

Sojourner House — Committed to Ending Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault and Human Trafficking

Refugee Dream Center

Limitless Living — Igniting Passion & Inspiring Change

codac

Comprehensive Treatment Centers
Opioid Use Disorder Programs

Woonsocket HEZ

Prevention: Youth Leadership	• **Supported 38 youth** in substance use prevention and community health leadership program SWAG. • **Engaged 164 youth** in social and emotional programming through the Youth Engagement Specialist to support prevention.
Racial Equity	• Targeted outreach to BIPOC and refugee communities • Bilingual overdose prevention specialist • Racial Equity strategy development
Rapid Response Infrastructure	Held a round table to engage community partners in discussions on emerging trends in Summer 2026, following Overdose Spike Alerts.
Recovery	Invested in peer recovery support and emergency hotline services for survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and human trafficking.



Outreach activity hosted by Woonsocket HEZ Resident Advisors at Woonsocket Rally4Recovery.

Rhode Island's HEZ Initiative



Thank You!

Closing Remarks

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Thank You!

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