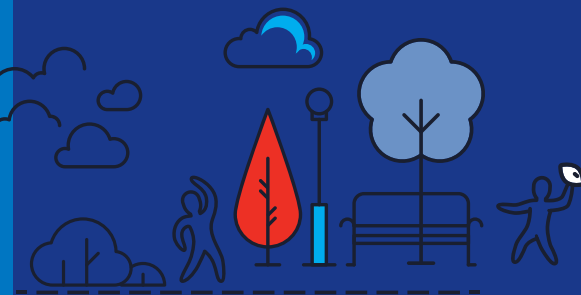


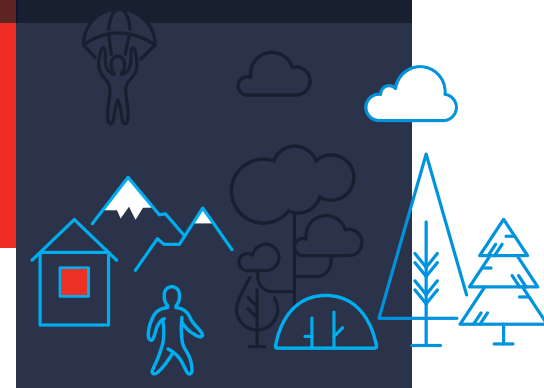
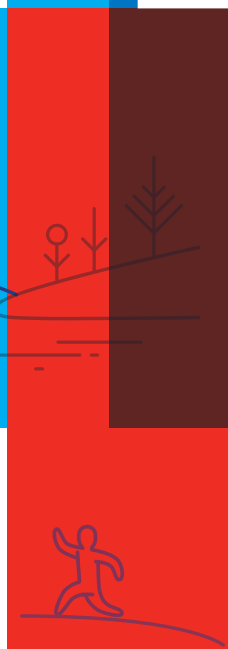
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Communities



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ANNUAL
REPORT



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Five Strategic Priorities GUIDED OUR WORK IN 2017

INCREASE NUMBER OF COALITIONS IN U.S. AND GLOBALLY

International Programs	4
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INCREASE CAPACITY AND EFFECTIVENESS OF COALITIONS

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INCREASE CAPACITY AND EFFECTIVENESS OF YOUTH AND ADULT COALITION LEADERS AND MEMBERS

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MESSAGE

FROM THE CHAIRMAN & CEO



Dear Friends,

Over the course of the past year, we have made significant strides towards the prevention and reduction of substance use and misuse in communities in the United States and worldwide. Our collective efforts have certainly paved the way in the creation of safer, healthier and drug-free communities.

In the past 25 years, our organization has seen exponential growth and positive sustainable outcomes. We are proud to serve as a resource for education, tools, training and coalition development and best practices in the prevention field. After decades in the substance use and misuse prevention world, we know firsthand that it takes collaborative work from all sectors – law enforcement, medical, scientific, community, state, federal and faith based leaders – to make an impactful and positive change in our world.

In the 2017 Annual Report, you will learn about our proudest highlights, accomplishments and results in the past year.

Thanks to the tireless work of our coalitions, community leaders, and partners, we hosted the

highest-attended National Leadership Forum in CADCA's history. Furthermore, at our Mid-Year Training Institute in Atlanta, Georgia, a record number of international attendees joined us for top-tier, hands-on training provided in 7 languages.

We expanded our partnerships with corporate and federal sponsors to initiate 3 pilot programs to learn more about effective prevention strategies in our communities. Our outreach has expanded to 23 countries across the world that are becoming trained in the Strategic Prevention Framework and advocating for substance use and misuse policies in their homelands.

As we look forward to 2018, we are more inspired and committed to providing the best resources, technical assistance, training, evaluation services and innovative tools to our coalitions members.

On behalf of our coalitions, our staff, and Board of Directors, thank you for supporting CADCA's mission to build safe, healthy and drug-free communities globally. We couldn't have done it without you!

Sincerely,

Arthur T. Dean
CADCA's Chairman & CEO

INCREASE NUMBER of Coalitions in U.S. and Globally



INTERNATIONALLY,

61

NEW COALITIONS WERE CREATED
THROUGH THE TRAINING OF
LEADERS (TOL) PROGRAM



CADCA'S PRESENCE
EXPANDED TO

5

NEW COUNTRIES



IN 2017, WE HAD OVER

230

ACTIVE COMMUNITY
COALITIONS ABROAD

173

COALITIONS
GRADUATED FROM
THE NATIONAL
COALITION ACADEMY



3

WEBINARS (2 FOR
HONDURAS AND
1 FOR OUR TRAINERS
WORLDWIDE)



83

INTERNATIONAL TRAININGS
CONDUCTED IN

22

COUNTRIES, REACHING

6,300

MEMBERS WORLDWIDE



12

INTERNATIONAL
TECHNICAL
ASSISTANCE VISITS



8

TAILORING VISITS TO LAY
GROUNDWORK FOR
LAUNCHING NEW
COALITION INITIATIVES



22

COUNTRIES WHERE THE
INTERNATIONAL TEAM
IS CURRENTLY ACTIVE



INCREASE CAPACITY & Effectiveness of Coalitions

COALITIONS FOCUS

COALITIONS
EFFECTIVE AT
REDUCING
POPULATION-
LEVEL
SUBSTANCE
ABUSE
PROBLEMS

91%

MISSION FOCUSED
SOLELY ON ALCOHOL,
TOBACCO AND OTHER
DRUG ISSUES (ATOD)

69%

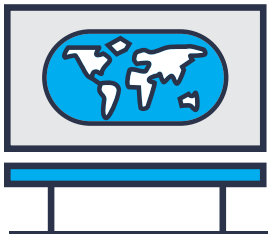
ATOD ISSUES AS PART
OF A BROADER MISSION

31%



TRAINING OF LEADERS
IS NOW AVAILABLE IN

5 LANGUAGES AND
13 COUNTRIES



GEOGRAPHIC HEALTH
EQUITY ALLIANCE (GHEA)
USED CADCA TRAINERS TO
SUPPORT GHEA'S
PARTNERS NEEDS AND
INCREASED SUPPORT
FROM ONE STATE TO
17 STATES



DEA (360) STRATEGY

LAUNCHED IN:

- ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO
- MANCHESTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE
- DAYTON, OHIO
- CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA



55
WEBINARS

WEBINAR BOOSTER SERIES
FOR TRAINING OF LEADERS
INITIATIVE WAS LAUNCHED
IN ENGLISH AND SPANISH



4,492

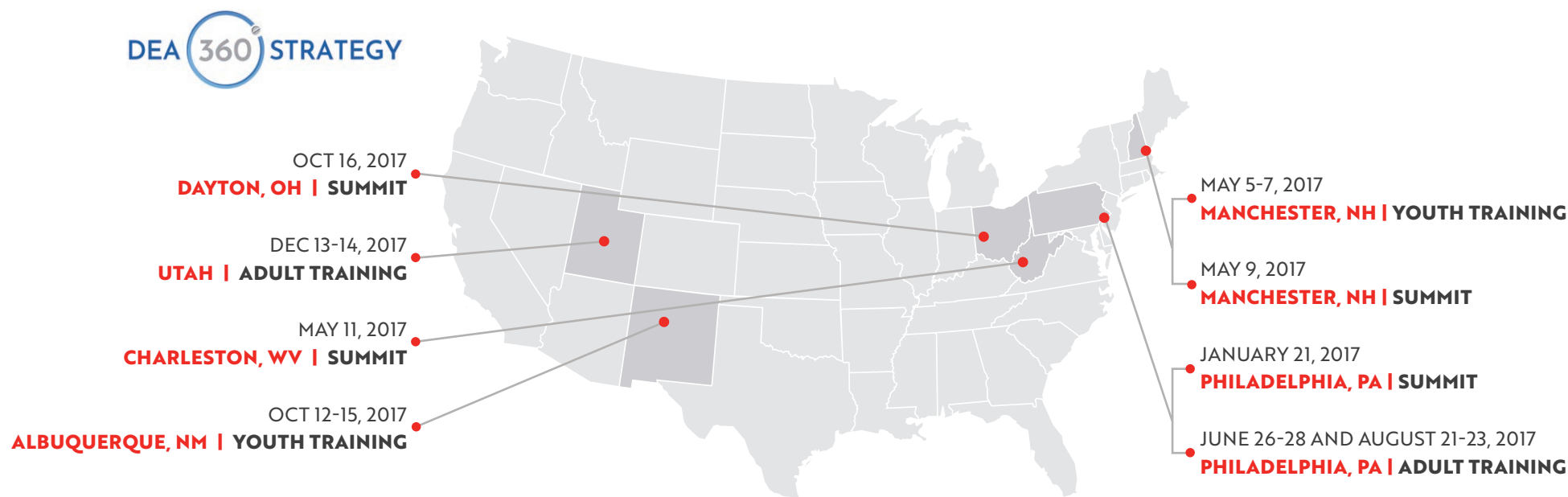
INDIVIDUALS ENROLLED
IN OUR ONLINE
CADCA TRAINING



REBRANDED
NATIONAL YOUTH
LEADERSHIP INITIATIVE TO
YOUTH LEADERSHIP



INCREASE CAPACITY & Effectiveness of Coalitions



The goals of the DEA 360 Strategy included stopping the deadly cycle of prescription opiate and heroin abuse by eliminating the drug trafficking organizations and gangs fueling violence on the streets and addiction in communities. More specifically, a major component of this strategy is community outreach that ultimately will change attitudes and encourage partnerships with local organizations and empower communities with tools to combat the heroin and prescription drug epidemic.

CADCA serves as a guiding resource to provide education, involvement and expertise as each community creates a summit, specific to the needs of the local people. In 2017, CADCA conducted the training events featured above.

CADCA is gearing up for Phase III of the DEA 360 Strategy. New in this phase, CADCA will provide each city a Community Alliance Coalition Capacity Building Training that will offer existing local substance abuse prevention coalitions and other invested stakeholders

a rigorous customized training experience designed to improve their capacity and effectiveness to address the crisis in their respective communities. In addition, CADCA will now be offering a Youth Leadership Core Essentials Training. Lastly, CADCA will offer continued support and reinforcement of these trainings with technical assistance throughout the contract year.



INCREASE CAPACITY & Effectiveness of Coalitions

Geographic Health Equity Alliance (GHEA)



PARTNERED PUBLICATIONS/ RESOURCES

- GHEA and Sibling Network, Self-Made Health Network Fact Sheets
 - Healthier Nation Fact Sheet



GHEA'S COMMUNITY BASED PARTNERSHIPS

- National Rural Health Association, Texas A & M University, Community Health Workers Center ([MARCH 2017](#))
- Community Connections. Coalition—Creative Pharmacist ([MARCH 2017 – SEPTEMBER 2017](#))
- Second West Virginia Barn – Featuring Mark, a CDC Tips from Former Smokers® Participant ([OCTOBER 2017](#))
- Bradley County Health Department Tennessee Tobacco Educational Supplement featured in the local newspaper, The Cleveland Banner ([NOVEMBER 2017](#))



GHEA-LED TRAININGS

- Session at Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's National Conference on Tobacco or Health on Essential Strategic Allies in Tobacco Control, co-led with National Behavioral Health Network ([MARCH 2017](#))
- Association of State and Territorial Health Officials (ASTHO) Training on Framing Health Equity Arguments/Engagements ([APRIL 2017](#))
- Iowa Department of Public Health, Coalition Capacity Building Webinar Series ([MAY 2017](#))
- Troy, Montana Smokeless Tobacco Youth Training ([JUNE 2017](#))
- New York State Tobacco Control Program, co-led with National Behavioral Health Network Partnership Development Webinar ([JULY 2017](#))
- Arkansas Tobacco Control Program, In-person training on framing and coalition capacity building ([JULY 2017](#))
- Louisiana Healthy Communities Coalitions ([SUMMER 2017 - PRESENT](#))
- South Dakota Youth Key Essentials/Photovoice Training ([OCTOBER 2017](#))





WE EMPLOY A DEDICATED TEAM OF PASSIONATE INDIVIDUALS WHO ARE COMMITTED TO OUR MISSION.

MISSION STATEMENT: To strengthen the capacity of community coalitions to create and maintain safe, healthy and drug free communities globally.

National Leadership Forum 2017



96-98%

OF NATIONAL LEADERSHIP
FORUM EVALUATIONS INDICATED
POSITIVE INCREASES IN:

- PARTICIPATION
- CAPACITY
- EFFECTIVENESS
- USEFUL INFORMATION
FOR COALITION WORK

SPEAKERS

- **OPENING PLENARY:**
Dr. Robert DuPont, Founding President, Institute for Behavior and Health, Inc.; **Michael Botticelli**, Former Director of National Drug Control Policy at the White House
- **MEMBERSHIP BREAKFAST:**
Nathaniel Kendall-Taylor, Ph.D., CEO, FrameWorks Institute
- **NATIONAL LEADERSHIP AWARD:**
U.S. Senator Sheldon Whitehouse (D-RI)

INCREASE CAPACITY
& Effectiveness of Youth
and Adult Coalition
Leaders and Members



“CADCA provides excellent training and technical assistance for coalitions. Additionally, CADCA serves as a national voice for coalitions while also recognizing that coalitions have to cater their strategies to their local community.”

— Coalition Member



INCREASE CAPACITY

& Effectiveness of Youth and Adult Coalition Leaders and Members

Mid-Year Training Institute 2017



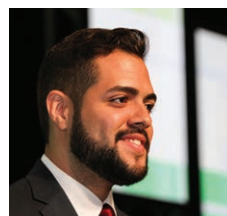
SPEAKERS OPENING PLENARY AND BREAKFAST:



Chuck Rosenberg,
Acting Administrator,
DEA



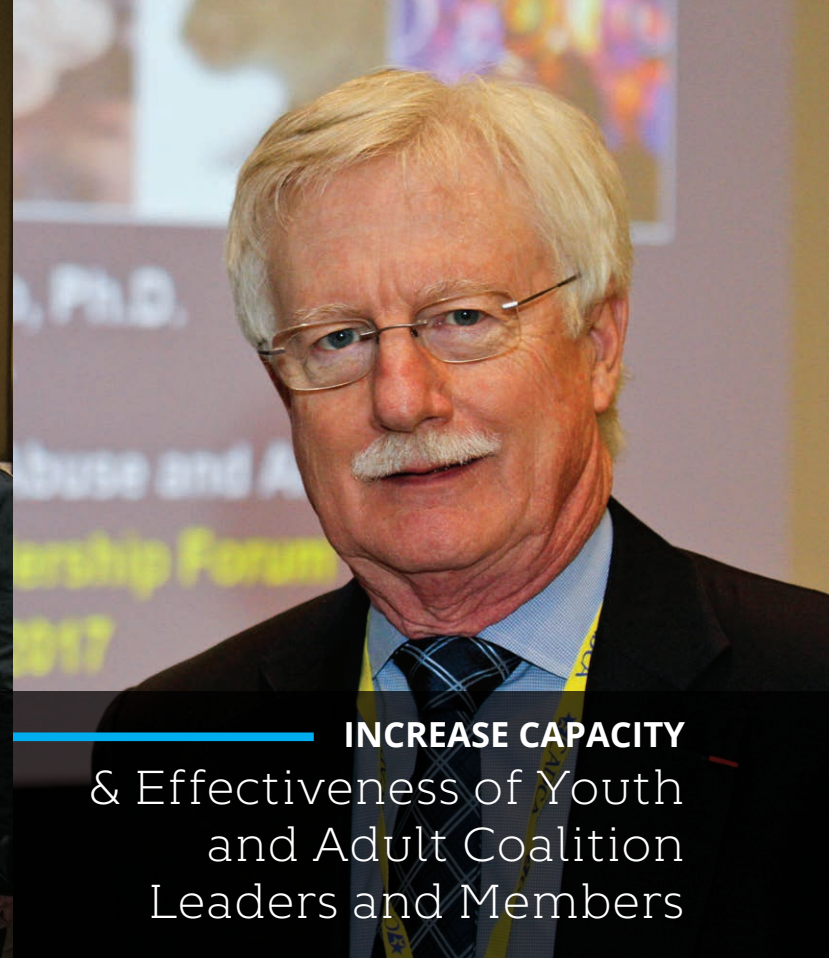
Kana Enomoto,
Acting Deputy Assistant
Secretary, SAMHSA



Carlos Martinez,
CADCA Youth Trainer

GHEA OFFERED FOUR SESSIONS AT THE MID-YEAR TRAINING INSTITUTE

- 1** CDC Session –
ENDS Landscape
- 2** Tobacco Policy Change
& LGBT Populations
- 3** Hookah and
Intersections w/
Marijuana
- 4** Technology for
Tobacco Cessation



INCREASE CAPACITY
 & Effectiveness of Youth
 and Adult Coalition
 Leaders and Members



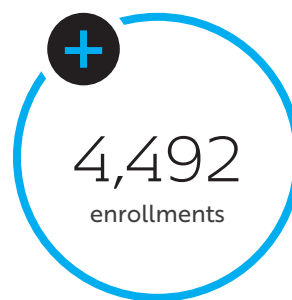
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 Requests**



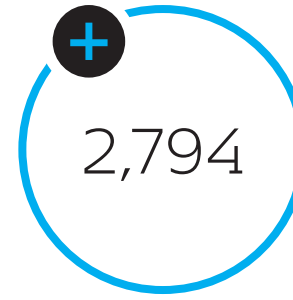
**People
 Trained**



**Academy
 Attendees**



**Online
 Courses**



**Fee for Service
 Attendees**



Youth Trained

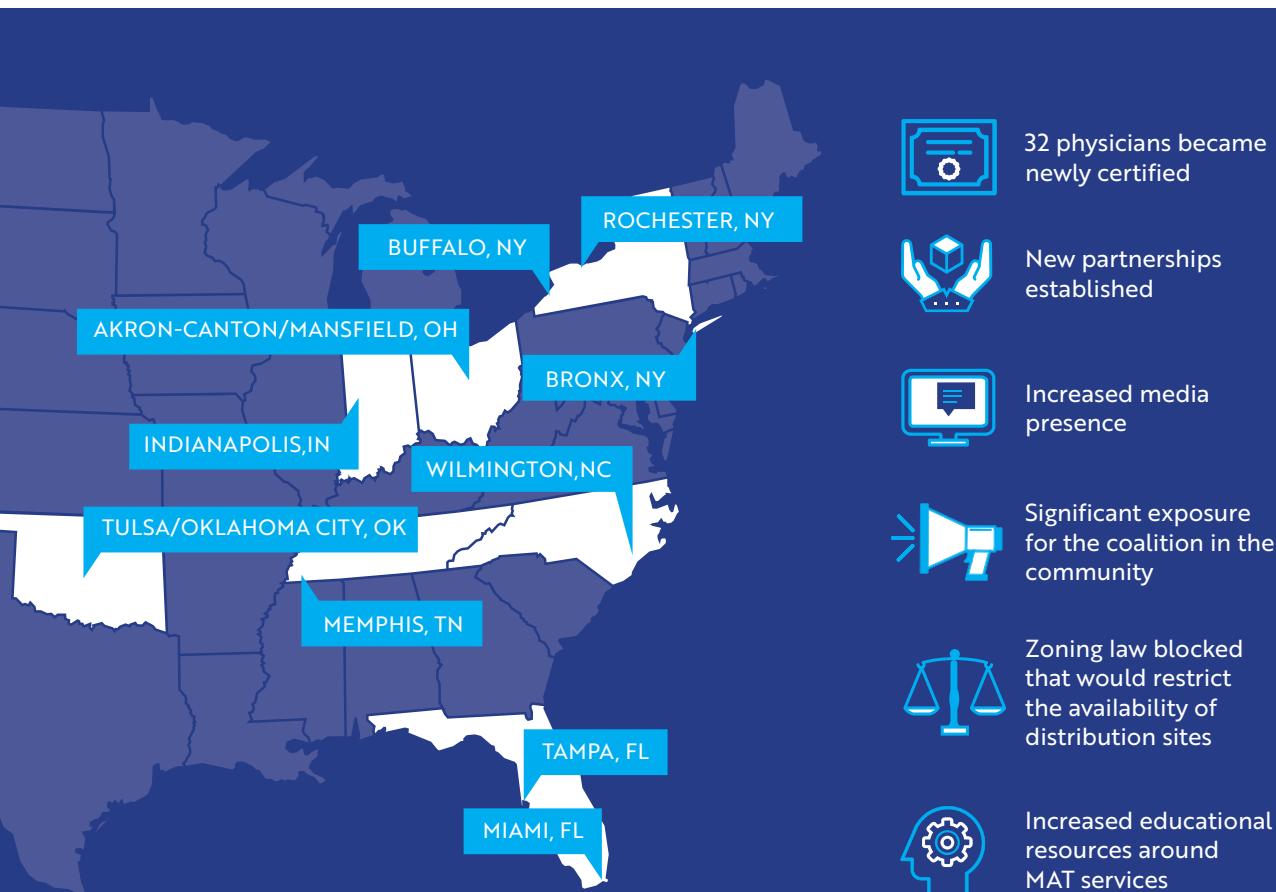
INCREASE BRAND RECOGNITION of CADCA and Our Coalition Model

Partner Projects

CADCA's MAT Initiative Addressed Opioid Epidemic with Promising Results

This year, CADCA partnered with Indivior and launched a pilot initiative for coalitions to take a lead in their communities by becoming local champions of Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT).

A pilot cohort comprised of 20 coalitions, from 10 locations across the country that have reported high amounts of overdoses and a shortage of doctors that are waived to provide treatment, were selected to participate in this effort.



The Conrad N. Hilton Foundation



The Conrad N. Hilton Foundation and CADCA partnered with five coalitions representing rural, urban, and suburban communities across the country to expand SBIRT (Screening, Brief

Intervention and Referral to Treatment) implementation. Participant coalitions enhanced partnerships with local healthcare providers and raised awareness, acceptance, and support for SBIRT with local stakeholders, officials, and policymakers. This effort will inform the development of an SBIRT coalition model to be implemented nationwide.

The ACCESS Project Coalitions include:

- Greater New Orleans Drug Demand Reduction Coalition (LA)
- Coastal Healthy Communities Coalitions (ME)
- Gwinnett Coalition (GA)
- West Allis-West Milwaukee Community Coalition (WI)
- Action for the Betterment of the Community (SD)

“McKesson is proud to partner with CADCA on this initiative, which reflects our company’s commitment to supporting veterans and to helping address the nation’s opioid crisis,” said Peter Slone, Senior Vice President, McKesson Public Affairs. “CADCA’s expertise in community anti-drug programs will help us all determine the most constructive way to tackle this epidemic.”

INCREASE BRAND RECOGNITION of CADCA and Our Coalition Model

Partner Projects

CADCA and McKesson Partner to Prevent Substance Abuse Among Veterans

CADCA partnered with McKesson Corporation to kick-off a substance abuse prevention pilot program specifically tailored to veterans. The goal of the project is to increase community awareness and involvement in substance abuse prevention for veteran populations. CADCA will be contributing to the program by mobilizing, engaging, training, surveying, supporting and evaluating highly successful community coalitions.

Participants

The five selected coalitions represent different demographics and environments across the country.

Roane County Anti-Drug Coalition, Inc.
KINGSTON, TENNESSEE

1

Prevention Coalitions for Success (PC4S)
MURFREESBORO, TENNESSEE

2

The Gwinnett Coalition for
Health and Human Services
LAWRENCEVILLE, GEORGIA

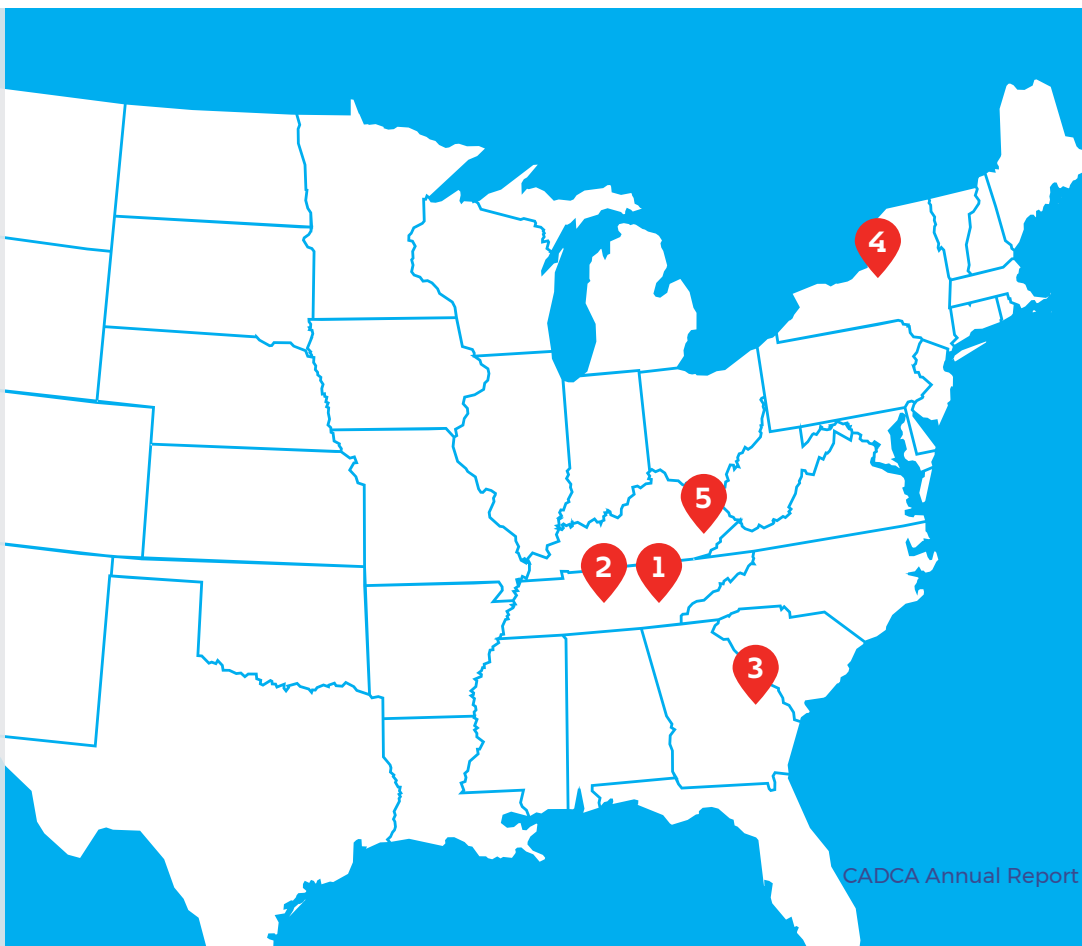
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Troy Drug Free Community Coalition
TROY, NEW YORK

4

Carter County Drug Free Coalition
ASHLAND, KENTUCKY

5



INCREASE BRAND RECOGNITION of CADCA and Our Coalition Model

Drug-Free Kids Campaign Awards Dinner



LOCATION:
RIVERVIEW BALLROOM,
GAYLORD NATIONAL
HOTEL, NATIONAL
HARBOR, MD



**MUSICAL
PERFORMANCE:**
JULIAN SPIRES TRIO



Alkermes
**HUMANITARIAN OF
THE YEAR AWARD:**
ALKERMES, INC.



INVOCATION:
CANTOR JASON
KAUFMAN



BAV
**CHAMPION FOR
DRUG-FREE KIDS
AWARD:** BAV



SPECIAL GUEST:
SENATOR MAGGIE
HASSAN (D-NH)



**MASTER OF
CEREMONIES:**
LEON HARRIS, NBC4
WASHINGTON NEWS
ANCHOR



**CONGRESSIONAL
HOST COMMITTEE
MEMBERS**



**DRUG-FREE KIDS
CAMPAIGN AWARDS
CHAIR:**
LARRY P. COTE,
ESQUIRE



YOUTH SPEAKERS:
JARLATH RILEY,
Makin' It Happen for Resilient
Youth, Manchester, NH
ANDREA MARQUEZ,
Texans Standing Tall
Youth Leadership Coalition,
El Paso, TX



“ We work in a field that is constantly shifting and the dinner provides us the opportunity to pause and reflect on the great work that has been done as well as re-energize us, reminding us why we are in the substance abuse prevention field.”

— General Arthur T. Dean,
Chairman & CEO, CADCA

INCREASE BRAND RECOGNITION of CADCA and Our Coalition Model



"The greatest strength of my membership with CADCA is that it gives me the support and confidence I need to go back into my community knowing that we belong to a greater movement. The training that we received from CADCA has helped us become the "go-to experts" in our local conditions. We know our specific needs and we want to remain in control of our path based on our logic model and community assessment but it's helpful to have that "home base" guidance we can go to on the CADCA level to stay focused and grounded in our work."

— Coalition Member

Membership

Membership has a new department structure! Business Development and Membership became one department in January to streamline revenue making opportunities.

To improve membership technology for the CADCA team and members, changes have been implemented – making it easy to join, renew and connect with CADCA.

Friend of CADCA

The Friend of CADCA membership category is now up to 100 members, who are all committed to the prevention movement. The category was heavily promoted at the 2017 Mid-Year Training Institute and the 2017 Drug-Free Kids Campaign Awards Dinner.



FACEBOOK FOLLOWERS

↑ 14%
INCREASE

FACEBOOK

f 8,367

INSTAGRAM

1,125

TWITTER FOLLOWERS

↑ 10%

TWITTER

8,253

LINKEDIN

in 1,123

COALITIONS ONLINE PUBLISHED

50

EMAIL BLASTS

275+

EMAIL MARKETING

20%
INCREASE IN OPEN RATES FOR
MARKETING TRAINING EVENTS

25%
DECREASE IN UNSUBSCRIBE RATES

TOTAL MEDIA HITS

60 M

FORUM: **51 M**
MID-YEAR: **9 M**

COALITION MEMBERSHIP

↑ 8%
INCREASE

FUNDS RAISED

\$1.2M
FROM INDUSTRY PARTNERS

COALITION MODEL

5 INTERNATIONAL
GOVERNMENTS
ADOPTED THE CADCA
COALITION MODEL

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

2,000

MEMBERS RECEIVED
TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE TO
SUPPORT THEIR TOBACCO/
CANCER RELATED GOALS

CREATE & ENHANCE

a Powerful Effective Legislative and Policy Environment

Public Policy Highlights



> DRUG FREE COMMUNITIES (DFC) PROGRAM

Through collaboration, the DFC program was saved from complete funding elimination in President's FY 2018 Budget Request.



> CARA ENHANCEMENT GRANTS

We successfully ensured the CARA enhancement grants were funded for the first time at \$3 million in FY 2017 (can fund 55 new grants) for current and former DFC coalitions to address prescription drug, opioid and methamphetamines misuse in their communities.



> INL DEMAND REDUCTION PROGRAM

We worked to secure the INL Demand Reduction Program funding at \$12.5 million in FY 2017, level funding from \$12.5 million in FY 2016.



> CENTER FOR SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION

We worked to secure an additional \$12 million for the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP) in SAMHSA, funding it at \$223.2 million in FY 2017, up \$12 million from \$211.2 million in FY 2016 (and up \$12 million from \$211.2 million in the President's FY 2017 Budget).

CREATE & ENHANCE a Powerful Effective Legislative and Policy Environment



> DFC PROGRAM FUNDED AT \$97M

We worked to secure an additional \$2 million for the DFC program, funding it at \$97 million in FY 2017, an increase from \$95 million in FY 2016 (and an increase of \$8.5 million from \$88.5 million in the President's FY 2017 Budget). The FY 2017 funding can allow for 14 new additional grants compared to the FY 2016 funding and 68 new grants compared to the President's FY 2017 Budget.



> HOUSE FY 2017 REPORT LANGUAGE

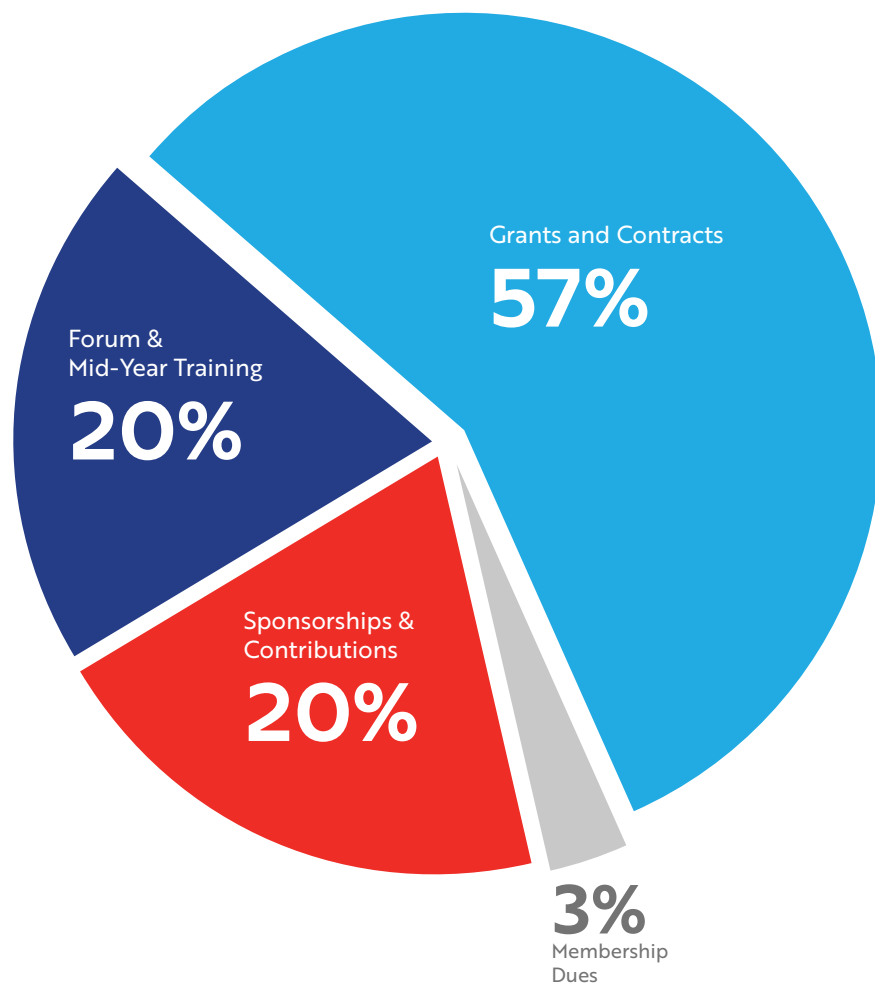
We helped to ensure that substance use prevention specific language was included in the House FY 2017 Report Language for SAMHSA's Strategic Prevention Framework State Incentive Grant.



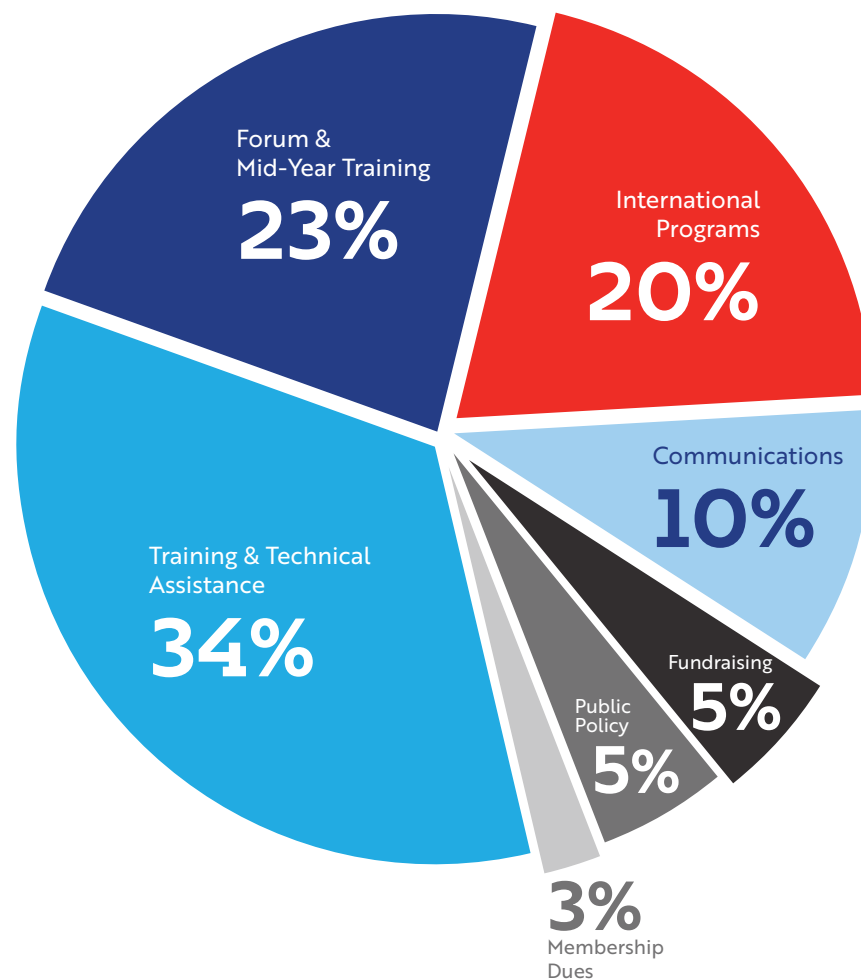
> FOCUS

The Committee intends that the Strategic Prevention Framework State Incentive Grant and Partnership for Success programs continue to focus exclusively on: addressing state- and community-level indicators of alcohol, tobacco, and drug use; targeting and implementing appropriate universal prevention strategies, building infrastructure and capacity, and preventing substance use and abuse.

REVENUE



EXPENSES



PRESENTING (\$100,000+)



CONRAD N.



FOUNDATION



Johnson & Johnson CONSUMER INC.

MCKESSON



PREMIER (\$75,000+)



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE (\$50,000+)



PLATINUM (\$25,000+)



Multiple Award Winning Audio Visual
Rental, Staging & Production Company



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the power of the network



NABCA

GOLD (\$15,000+)

Auburn Pharmaceutical
Egalet
Quarles & Brady, LLP
Verde Technologies

SILVER (\$10,000+)

Association for Accessible Medicines (AAM)
Endo Pharmaceuticals, Inc.
Leidos
Morgan Stanley
National Association of Chain Drug Stores (NACDS)
PhRMA
The Ina Kay Foundation, Inc.

BRONZE (\$5000+)

AmerisourceBergen
Braeburn
Centerview Partners LLC
Collegium Pharmaceutical
Donald & Beverly Truslow
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Strategic Resources, Inc.
World Wide Technology

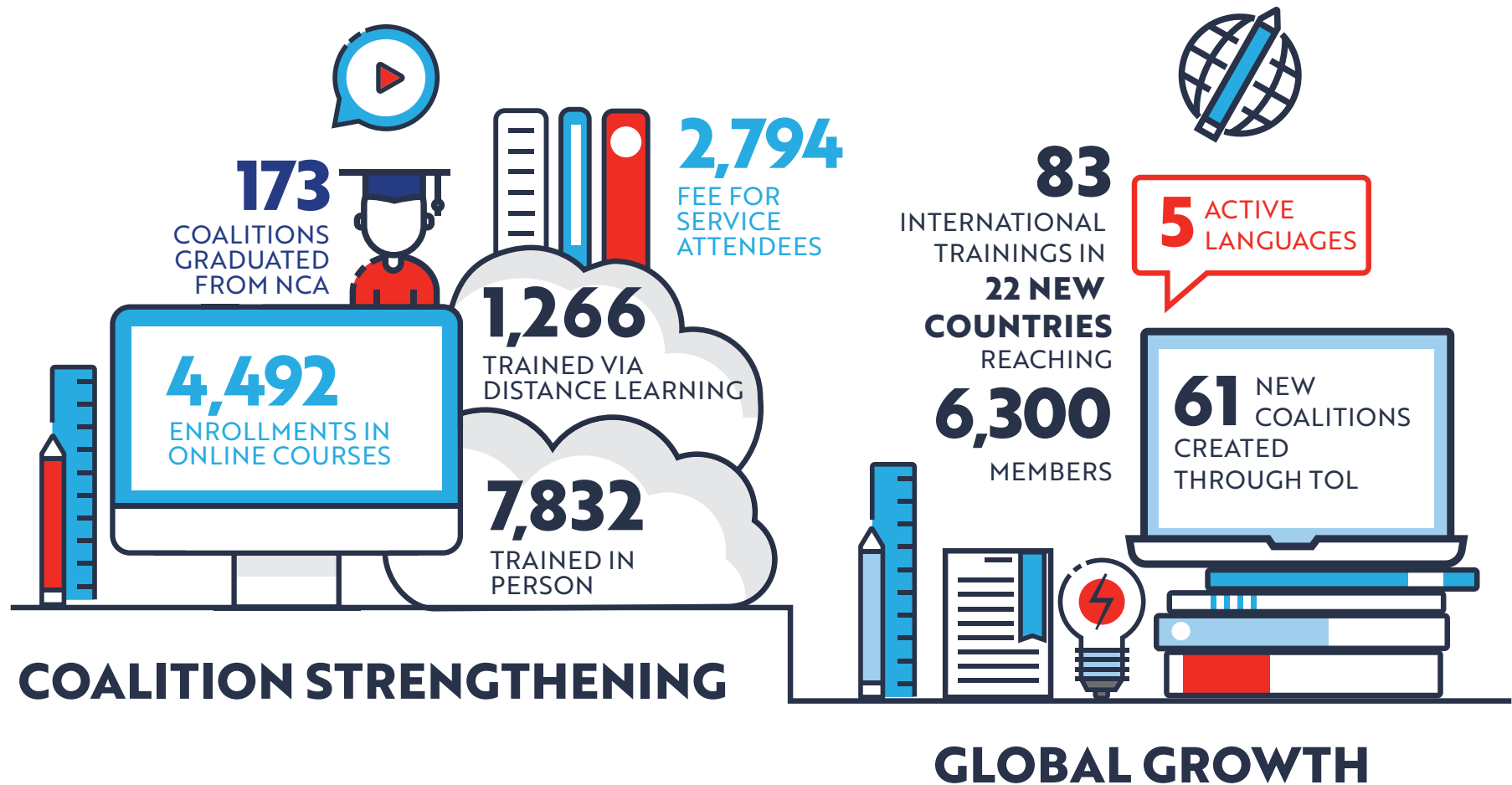
BENEFACTOR (\$1,000+)

Dr. Tesfa N. Alexander, Ph.D
The Honorable Mary Bono & Admiral Steve Oswald, NASA Astronaut
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Church and Society The United Methodist Church

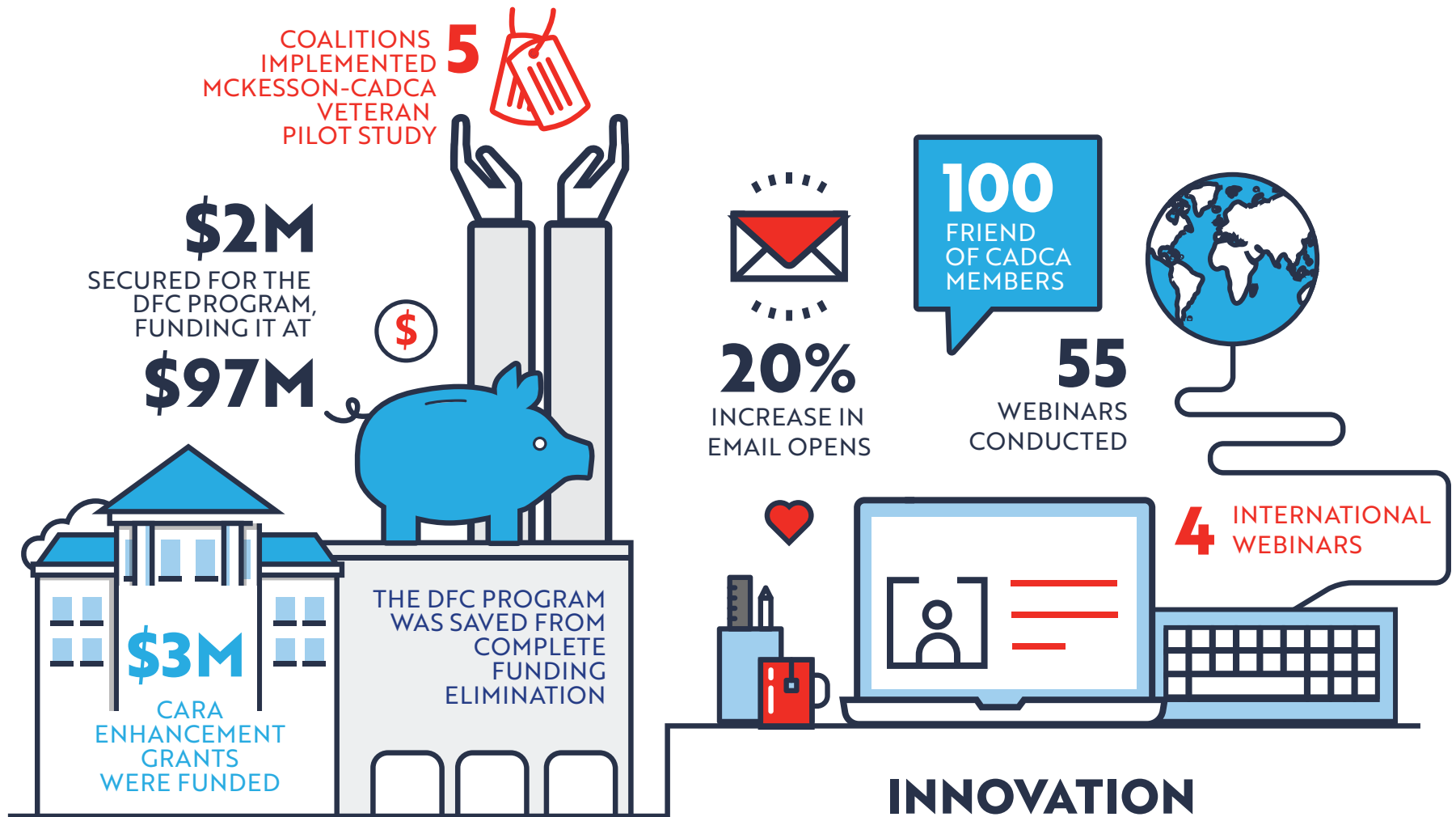
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R. Gil Kerlikowske, Former Commissioner, U.S. Customs and Border Protection, Department of Homeland Security
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National Family Partnership
NIMCO, Inc.
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PJT Partners
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Summary of Highlights

CADCA's mission is to strengthen the capacity of community coalitions to create and maintain safe, healthy and drug-free communities globally.



Summary of Highlights



Our Team

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Communities Against Drugs

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DEA Chief of Operations (Retired)

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Sue Thau

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Communications

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Drug Free Community Coordinator,
Cecil County Health Department

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County Commissioner, Mercer County, West Virginia

Vicki J. Turner

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Department of Public Health and Human Services,
National Prevention Network, Montana

FUTURE CADCA Events

2018

FEB 5 - 8

NATIONAL LEADERSHIP FORUM

National Harbor, MD

JULY 15 - 19

MID-YEAR TRAINING INSTITUTE

Orlando, FL

OCT 18

DRUG-FREE KIDS CAMPAIGN AWARDS DINNER

National Harbor, MD

2019

FEB 4 - 7

NATIONAL LEADERSHIP FORUM

National Harbor, MD

JULY 14 - 18

MID-YEAR TRAINING INSTITUTE

Dallas, TX

OCT 17

DRUG-FREE KIDS CAMPAIGN AWARDS DINNER

National Harbor, MD



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