

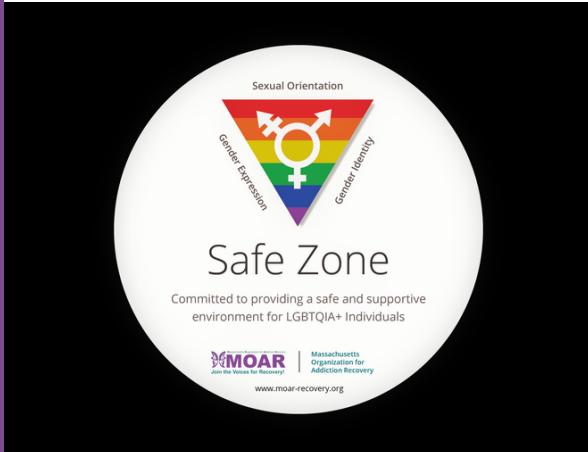
THE MOAR YOU KNOW

Newsletter of the Massachusetts Organization for Addiction Recovery



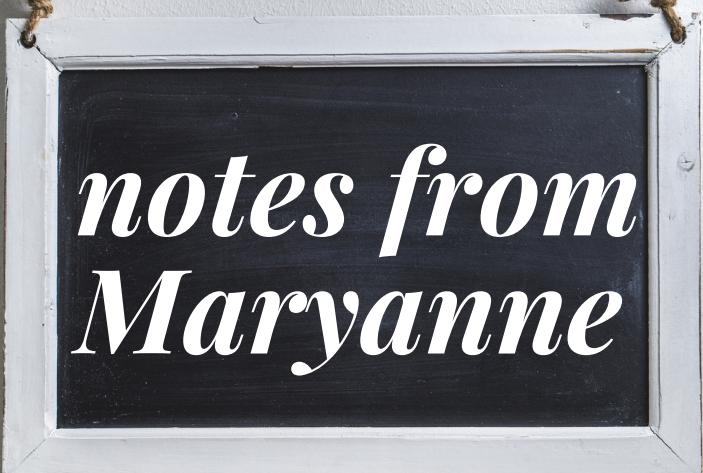
In This Issue

- An Interview with AG Maura Healey Following Purdue Pharma Settlement
- Celebrating Recovery Month Across The State
- 5th Annual SOAR Bootcamp



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moar-recovery.org

**November 30th
2021**

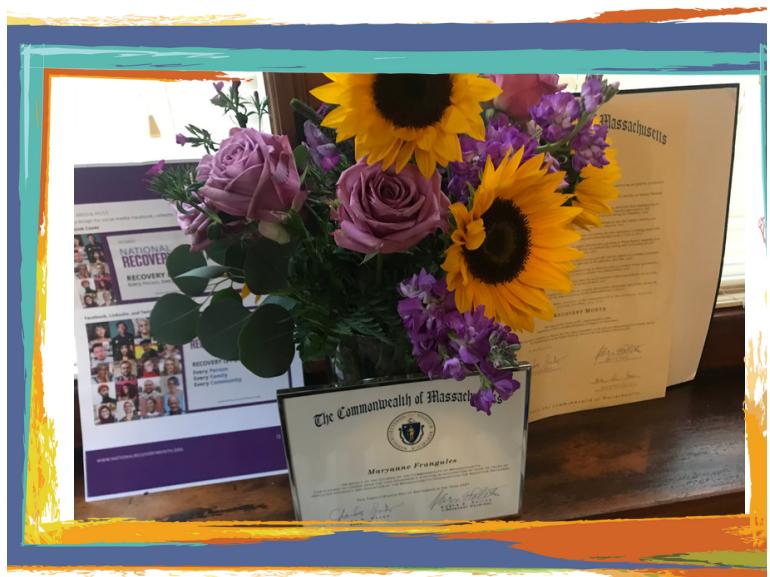


**MARYANNE FRANGULES
EXECUTIVE
DIRECTOR, MOAR**

I was completely surprised by the outpouring of acknowledgement of so many people from friends, policymakers, and staff..... Acknowledged in a filmed "documentary." It was a "This is Your Life"and I was walking down memory lane and walking away feeling so very supported.

Ironically, this year was like no otherOur outdoor celebration plan was cancelled due to the "down pouring of rain", and thank you to Father Joe White for opening up St. Joseph's Parish to an "outpouring" of The Recovery Community, who followed the COVID mask protocols! And even the masks spelled out recovery! It goes hand in hand with the 2021 National Recovery Month Theme; "Recovery is for Everyone, Every Person , Every Family, Every Community." Every Person, Every Family, Every Community of and for Recovery who is Visible, Vocal, and Valuable"are "Victorious!" In helping all know the value of recovery.

Thank You so much MOAR!





*Photo Courtesy of Massachusetts
Attorney General's Office*

FIGHTING THE GOOD FIGHT

Massachusetts Attorney General Speaks with MOAR About The Purdue Pharma Settlement

Mixed emotions. That is what Massachusetts Attorney Maura Healey said she was feeling following a lawsuit settlement between several states and Purdue Pharma for that companies role in the ongoing opioid crisis that has killed more than 500,000 people across the country.

"A lot of times in my office, when we announce a resolution, I'll stand up at a press conference and it's with a lot of enthusiasm and this resolution when we announced it was somber," said Healey.

She continued, "How do you put a price on the life of a loved one? No matter how much money comes back it's never going to be enough.

To stand with those family members that day when we announced the resolution, it was. A moment where I was very proud of my team and the office for the incredible investigation and work that they put in. I was very proud to stand as a partner with MOAR and the recovery community from whom I have learned so much. And I was inspired by the resilience of these family members as they stood up and offered."

In September 2021, Massachusetts along with several other states agreed on a settlement with Purdue Pharma where the company would pay out \$4 billion to states to help address the opioid crisis. Also, as part of the settlement, the Sackler Family who owned Purdue Pharma during the start of the crisis will no longer be allowed to run the company.

“

*"How do you
put a price on
a loved one?
No matter how
much money
comes back it's
never going to
be enough" -
Attorney
General
Maura Healey*

They will also have to give up control of their family foundation with over \$175 million in assets to the trustees of a National Opioid Abatement Trust. Also, as part of the settlement, Purdue Pharma's operating assets will be transferred to a new public benefit company that will not have any stakeholders from the Sackler family.

Taking on the Sacklers and Purdue Pharma was one of the top priorities for Healey when she took office as the state's attorney general in 2015. It was not just OxyContin that her office was investigating, but how that drug was marketed to doctors across the Commonwealth.

"I think what our investigation revealed is the extent to which the Sacklers and Purdue engaged in all sorts of deception. Their deception played a significant role in creating the opioid crisis. They misled doctors and the public about Oxycontin. They lied about its effects. They lied about its efficacy," said Healey.

"They lied about what the drug was doing to people, and they did this to get more patients on opioids at higher doses for longer periods of time. All in the interest of making more money. And because of this, the Sacklers became billionaires and thousands of people in Massachusetts and around the country suffered and died."

She added, "I think that one of the things that we have believed from the very beginning is it is absolutely so important to expose the truth of what happened. Until we sued the Sacklers, and we were the first office in the country to do that. The Sacklers have been able to hide behind their wealth, to use their wealth, to keep their deception going and to keep their profits flowing and their secrets hidden."

Another part of this resolution will require Purdue to make public evidence from lawsuits and investigations into the company over the past 20 years. The group will also have to release more than 20 million additional documents including every non-privileged email at Purdue that was sent or received by the Sackler family who sat on the board or worked at the company. They will also have to waive attorney-client privilege to reveal hundreds of thousands of confidential communications about tactics for pushing opioids and "pill mill" doctors and pharmacies diverting drugs.

"We wanted full disclosure of all the documents so that the story could live out there and be told. That there would be essentially a chance for the kind of examination of this family and really shaming them for what they've done," said Healey.

Healey continued, "There's going to be this online repository created' Anybody can access it and it's going to have all the emails and the memos. You're going to see the names of the individuals who are involved in making decisions and taking actions that contributed to this opioid crisis. It's important for a few reasons. One, the story must be told. The truth must come out about who knew what, when and where and what they did or failed to do. The truth must come out about the deception and the lies also. Public health experts and lawmakers and policymakers need to look at those materials so that they can make sure that the right steps are being taken so that this doesn't happen again in a different context."



The Opioid Crisis In Massachusetts

- Source: Massachusetts Department of Public Health

- From October 2019 through March 2021 there have been a confirmed 2,035 opioid-related deaths in Massachusetts
- Cities and Towns with most opioid deaths in 2019 are Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Lowell, and Fall River
- In 2020, opioid-related deaths were up 5% from 2019
- Massachusetts' Black and Hispanic populations have higher opioid-related death rates than the national average for all races

While the settlement money may not be fully paid out until 2022, the funds have already been earmarked to go to help recovery efforts for substance use disorder across the state.

"There are a lot of people working incredibly hard in the treatment and recovery space around this state. This money will be there to further support their efforts. And another aspect of the law is that it created a, an advisory council. I was able to name individuals to that council. It includes importantly people with lived experience. That is something that my office that was important. People with lived experience, who could help advise and guide as to where that money should go where it would make the difference," said Healey. While Healey knows that no amount of money will bring back the people that were lost during the opioid crisis, she says the impact of this settlement has hit all families that have been impacted.



AG Healey Meets With Families Impacted by Opioid Crisis



Photo Courtesy of Massachusetts Attorney Generals Office

MOAR Executive Director Maryanne Frangules Speaks Following Purdue Pharma Settlement

"You know, when I made the decision, it was a very hard week that week. I really struggled that week because I knew I was going to have to be communicating to families and delivering news. That was going to be disappointing in many respects because it wasn't the full justice that our families deserve. There were a lot of hugs and tears. They affirmed my resolve to just continue to fight. For these services and changing the incentives, you know, changing the way our behavioral health care is structured and changing the way we view and address issues of substance use disorder and, and recognizing that we need to."

"At rallies or events and testimony at the State House. In meetings with my office and our teams and the strength and, and the power of the recovery community is really something incredible. And I'm hoping that together we can continue to partner and move things to a better place."

- For more on the response to the opioid crisis, visit the [Massachusetts State website](#)
- For more on the Purdue Pharma settlement visit the [AG's Website](#)



MOAR AND FRIENDS HOLD 31ST RECOVERY MONTH CELEBRATION DAY

A heavy rainstorm did nothing to dampen spirits for the "31st Annual MOAR and Friends Recovery Month Celebration" in Boston.

Several people from the recovery community across the state gathered at Saint Joseph Parish to hear from lawmakers and other leaders to discuss the benefits of recovery and to talk about some of the lessons learned during the pandemic.

The day was kicked off by MOAR's Southeast Massachusetts Regional Coordinator Noel Sierra who emceed the event. He welcomed MOAR Board President Kevin McCarthy to the stage as well as MOAR Board Vice President Father Joe White. Father Joe was able to open Saint Joseph Parish for the event after weather caused it to be moved indoors.

Among the many speakers at the event was Deirdre Calvert, the Director of the Bureau of Substance Addiction Services (BSAS) for Massachusetts. During her speech she highlighted a new \$19 million initiative by the state into low threshold and permanent housing support services across Massachusetts.

BSAS Recovery Support Services Coordinator Julia Ojeda also addressed the crowd. She addressed the importance of recovery coaches to help assist in the care for those with SUD in places like emergency rooms.

Massachusetts Attorney General Maura Healey gave an enthusiastic speech about the benefits of recovery and highlighted the recent settlement with Purdue Pharma for their role in the opioid epidemic. She stressed the importance of treating all people, especially those with substance use disorder, with dignity and respect.





Boston Mayor Kim Janey told a personal story about the impact of addiction on her life. Janey talked about losing her uncle to a drug overdose in the 1980's. She says having lived through that experience made her truly appreciate the efforts being done right now in the recovery community highlighting that the city of Boston was able to get more than 2,000 people in treatment facilities in the past year.

The event wrapped up with a celebration of MOAR Executive Director Maryanne Frangules and her 30 years of service to the recovery community. She was given a citation by both the Mayor of Boston and the office of the Governor of Massachusetts. There was also a tribute video at the end of the presentation that had well wishes from her staff, business colleagues and several peer recoveries groups from across the state.

To watch the entire event, you can go to our Facebook Page at [MOAR-Recovery.org](https://www.facebook.com/MOAR-Recovery.org).



Boston Mayor Kim Janey



Roger Oser, Ostiguy Recovery High School



Haner Hernandez, Addiction Transfer and Technology Center of New England



MOAR Executive Director Maryanne Frangules



Speaker Spotlight



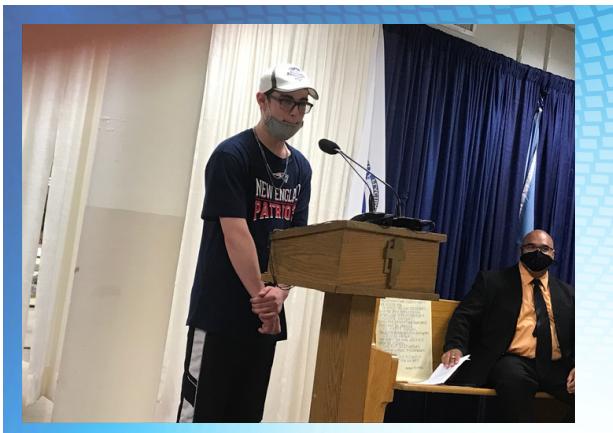
Marty Martinez, Chief of City of Boston Health and Human Services

"The stigma that exists in some of our cities and towns, the stigma that exists for people to get the services they need for people to get the help they need, and for people to stop pointing to other people, to figure out solutions for things that impact all of our communities and the city of Boston. We're going to continue to fight that stigma. We're going to continue to push."



John Martinez, BHN and Gandaran Recovery Coach

" I have 12 years in recovery and 10 years without smoking a cigarette. In recovery, my life just keeps getting better and better and better and better. And, and I would have never imagined that, you know, I would have never imagined life being so great, man."



Sam, Ostiguy High School

" I got set up with this school that has been helping me so much/ i actually have counselors at school that can talk with me about drug addiction and don't call me a junkie and don't minimize my issues or make me feel awful."



RECOVERY IS FOR EVERYONE:
Every Person, Every Family, Every Community



Speakers

Haner Hernandez – representing Addiction Transfer and Technology Center of New England

Leah Randolph – MA Black Addiction and Alcoholism Council

Deirdre Calvert – BSAS Director

Julie Ojeda – BSAS Recovery Support Services Manager

Marty Martinez – City of Boston Health and Human Services Director

Jennifer Tracey – City of Boston Office of Recovery Services Director

Representative Liz Malia

Lauren Nentwich, MD – Project ASSERT Director, Boston Medical Center

Attorney General Maura Healey

Marylou Sudders- Executive Office of Health and Human Services Secretary,

Lina Abdalla – Boston Collegiate Recovery

Tim Jean and Taylor Bryan Turner, New England SAMHSA

Recovery High Schools – Ostiguy Recovery High School and students

Sponsors



City of Boston
Recovery Services



ASSOCIATION
FOR BEHAVIORAL
HEALTHCARE



Volunteers

Katlin Johnson, Joe Riggs, Micaurys Guzman, Leslie Russell, Anthony Mansi, Annegret Klaua Rosa Ontario Williams, Emma Balderelli, Nicole O'Brien, Karran Larson, Mike Garafalo, Tyshaun Perryman



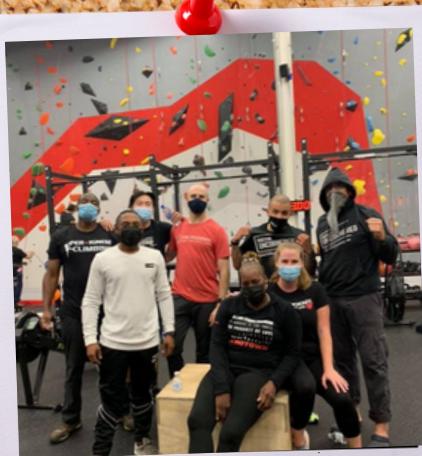
RECOVERY IS FOR EVERYONE:
Every Person, Every Family, Every Community



Celebrations Around The State



fall River



family Night at The Phoenix



Gandara Center



Ray Of Light



Night Of Hope



St. francis House

For MOAR Pictures
go to MOAR-
RECOVERY.org

Back To Bootcamp

SOAR Hosts 5th Annual Bootcamp Meeting

The 5th Annual SOAR (Speaking Out for Addiction Recovery) Bootcamp and Summit was a two-day event held this summer with multiple speakers from a network of peer-to-peer recovery organizations coming out to address people from across the state to discuss the benefits of recovery.

The first day of topics ranged from the impact of COVID-19 on the growth and development of RCO's, opening new facilities in the middle of the pandemic, navigating child welfare through recovery, and how to develop peer leaders.

Debbie Flynn-Gonzalez, the Program Director for "Hope for Holyoke" Peer Recovery Support Center and Julie Gagne, the Program Director from VALOR Peer Recovery Support Center in Springfield, led a discussion on developing peer leaders. They discussed peer roles, participation, volunteers, and limited-time stipend positions that help support the recovery community. They also discussed training opportunities currently available at the Gandara Center and discussed success stories of those who joined as members and grew throughout the programs to help others battling addiction.

The first day also featured Mark & Julia Armstrong from Restoration Recovery. Their presentation entitled "Where Does It Hurt the Most?" looked at the centers mission to respond to people seeking recovery using a person centered approach promoting long term recovery providing a safe, affirming, compassionate community peer recovery center. Kerriann Caccavaro and Anthony Mansi from the Bridge Peer Recovery Support Center in Malden discussed their struggles and successes with balancing opening a new facility with new health protocols.

The group also focused on navigating child welfare through recovery with Dino Martone and Daniel Lewis of the Department of Children and Families and Julia Maida from Human Service Consultant. They discussed the important questions to ask when it comes to caregivers and children saying the most important question to ask is "How does the drug and alcohol use of the caregiver affect their ability to parent safely."



Speaking Out for Addiction Recovery

A network of peer to peer recovery community organizations

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Day two kicked off with a discussion of supporting recoverees with methamphetamine disorders. The talk was facilitated by Prentice Crowell of Safe and Sound Peer Recovery Centers as well as Vanessa Loukas and Justin Alves from Boston Medical Center. They helped educate those in attendance about the street names for certain drugs as well as the negative stigma portrayed in the media about methamphetamine use.

Day two was capped off with keynote speaker Michael Curry, President, and CEO of the Massachusetts League of Community Health Centers. His talk featured a look at community health programs in the state as well as the history of response to drug epidemics when it comes to race. The talk looked at the response to heroin use in the 1960's and 1970's as well as the cocaine and crack epidemic of the 1980's and 1990's and how both led to inequitable mass incarceration of mainly black and Hispanic populations.

To see videos and slideshows from all the SOAR Bootcamp please go to MOAR-Recovery.org.

Other Recovery News

The PARENt (Parents in Addiction Recovery Engaging Together) Project

What is The PARENt Project?

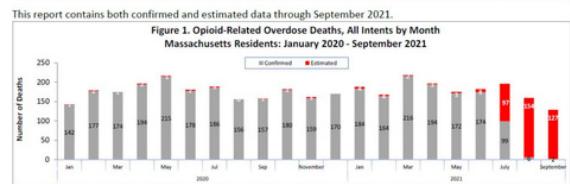
The PARENt Project is a MOAR project that will support low-income families in early recovery who, because of their addiction, have mandated child welfare and/or justice engagement and are at risk of child removal. It will prioritize underserved and BIPOC (Black, Indigenous, and People of Color families). The recovery support will be peer directed. The 3-year (2021 – 2023) project is funded by a SAMHSA's Building Communities of Recovery (BCOR) grant with support from the Mass Department of Public Health Bureau of Substance Addiction Services (BSAS). The Project will be led by multi-sector workgroups in each of these counties (Worcester and Hampden). Kirsten Doherty is our Project Coordinator.

Data Brief: Opioid-Related Overdose Deaths among Massachusetts Residents



Massachusetts Department of Public Health

POSTED: NOVEMBER 2021



This report contains both confirmed and estimated data through September 2021. Figure 1 shows the month-by-month estimates for fatal opioid-related overdoses for all intents from January 2020 through September 2021. In the first nine months of 2021, there were 1,211 confirmed opioid-related overdose deaths and DPH estimates that there will be an additional 362 to 441 deaths, yielding 1,613 total confirmed and estimated opioid-related overdose deaths. This is an estimated 21 more deaths compared to the first nine months of 2020, for a 1.3% increase.

DPH shared 2020 data highlighting overdose deaths among Black men increased by grew by 75%.

- Fentanyl was present in 92% of cases where testing was done
- Cocaine was found in 52% of the cases, which is up 13% from last year.
- Fentanyl is still the main driver of overdose deaths, and the deadly drug was present in 92% of cases where a toxicology report was available.
- Black, non-Hispanic men made up the largest increase in opioid overdose death rates. , men accounted for 73% of all opioid-related overdose deaths in 2020.
- Between 2019 and 2020, the overdose death rate among women increased by 15% from 14 to 16 per 100,000 cases.
- Additional state and federal funding has helped to tackle the opioid crisis as the grips of

We know the COVID Pandemic increased isolation, and with isolation, increased drug addiction and tragedy of fatal overdoses.

On a positive note, because the recovery community, families, and continuum of care providers spoke up – there are more state and federal dollars increasing efforts to address the crisis. MOAR, along with others applaud those on the frontlines who are working tirelessly to support all struggling. We are all advocating for a continuum of care for the quality and quantity of the workforce needed to address the crisis.

Mass and Cass Latest

Approximately 150 tents line Massachusetts Avenue and Melnea Cass Boulevard with a growing number of people who suffer from homelessness, mental health, addiction, and poverty. The city, state, providers, and volunteers have offered services to address the growing concerns. Most recently, The City of Boston released an RFI, Request for Information asking providers and other entities possible commitment and strategies that could be supported in an organized manner. From the results of this survey, an RFP, Request for Proposal will come out with funding to put strategic theory into organized action.

Most critical services are transitional housing, sobering centers, overnight shelters, and low threshold housing with around services to support individuals with person centered care. Statewide resource information is being asked as this is a statewide issue.

- In reference to statewide, Executive Office of Health and Human Services (EOHHS) Secretary Marylou Sudders recently announced "The Temporary Cottage Plan " to use part of the Shattuck campus in Jamaica Plain to establish temporary, low-threshold housing and services for up to 30 homeless individuals.

- MOAR looks forward to helping in a way that supports transition from desperate conditions with person centered care. We have helped out in an organized way with the Mayor's Office of Recovery Services and peer recovery support centers with the giving of essentials, and will continue any and all efforts.



MOAR Mourns The Passing of Paul Bowman, Recovery Advocate and Friend

MOAR feels the sadness from the passing of Paul Bowman. Paul, an advocate for medication opioid use disorder recovery, and whatever was kind and humane passed away from an overdose Monday, November 22, 2021. We knew him as a person who would speak his mind and do what was right from his time with the Massachusetts Bureau of Substance Addiction Services Consumer Advisory Board, at MOAR forums, and everywhere that critical attention was needed. We will miss you, Paul!!!



**Click here to read the obituary from the
Boston Globe**



Massachusetts Organization for Addiction Recovery

Thursday, December 9th

5:30pm-8:30pm

A Virtual Event

16th Annual Membership and Holiday Celebration



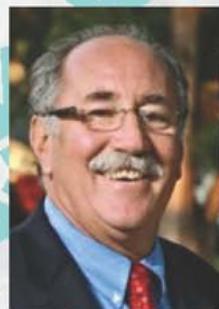
Featured Speakers



**Rep. Marjorie C.
Decker
25th Middlesex**



**Connie Peters
VP For Addiction
Services, ABH**



**Rep. James J.
O'Day
14th Worcester**



**Deirdre Calvert
Director, BSAS**



**Kevin McCarthy
MOAR Board
President**



**Haner Hernandez
Addiction Transfer and
Technology Center of New England**

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**Check in on our website
MOAR-Recovery.org
for updates on event**

**Enter Our Ugly
Holiday Outfit
Contest!**

**Please wear "G"-rated
outfits with no drug or
alcohol references**



**Dr. Vincent
"Peter"
Hayden, Ph. D.**

Peter Hayden is the principal and president of Turning Point, Inc., a Minnesota-based nonprofit agency devoted to integrated, holistic health services programs. During the past thirty years, the cultivation of Hayden's vision has been crucial in developing an extensive complement of services ranging from residential, outreach and community support services. Hayden has strongly influenced the design of effective long-term community health programming. While many people were blaming the problems of the day, Hayden saw the problem as a larger issue. While recognizing this, he has developed a host of programs through speaking, training and other collaborations. Although Hayden has extensive work within the African American community, what he has learned in working in this area impacts the majority community as well.

Hayden has been invited frequently by the Office of National Drug Policy coalition to speak on behalf of the Faith Based Initiatives regarding chemical health. He is a recipient of the "America Honors Recovery" Award. He spoke as part of a distinguished panel discussing the play Bill and Bob at the Illusion Theatre in Minneapolis, focusing on the changes in Alcoholics Anonymous since its inception. Of the many recognitions he has received, Hayden is most proud of the Martin Luther King "Legends" award presented by General Mills.

**TUESDAY
DECEMBER 7,
2021
1:30PM**



**Join
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DIVERSITY EQUITY INCLUSION

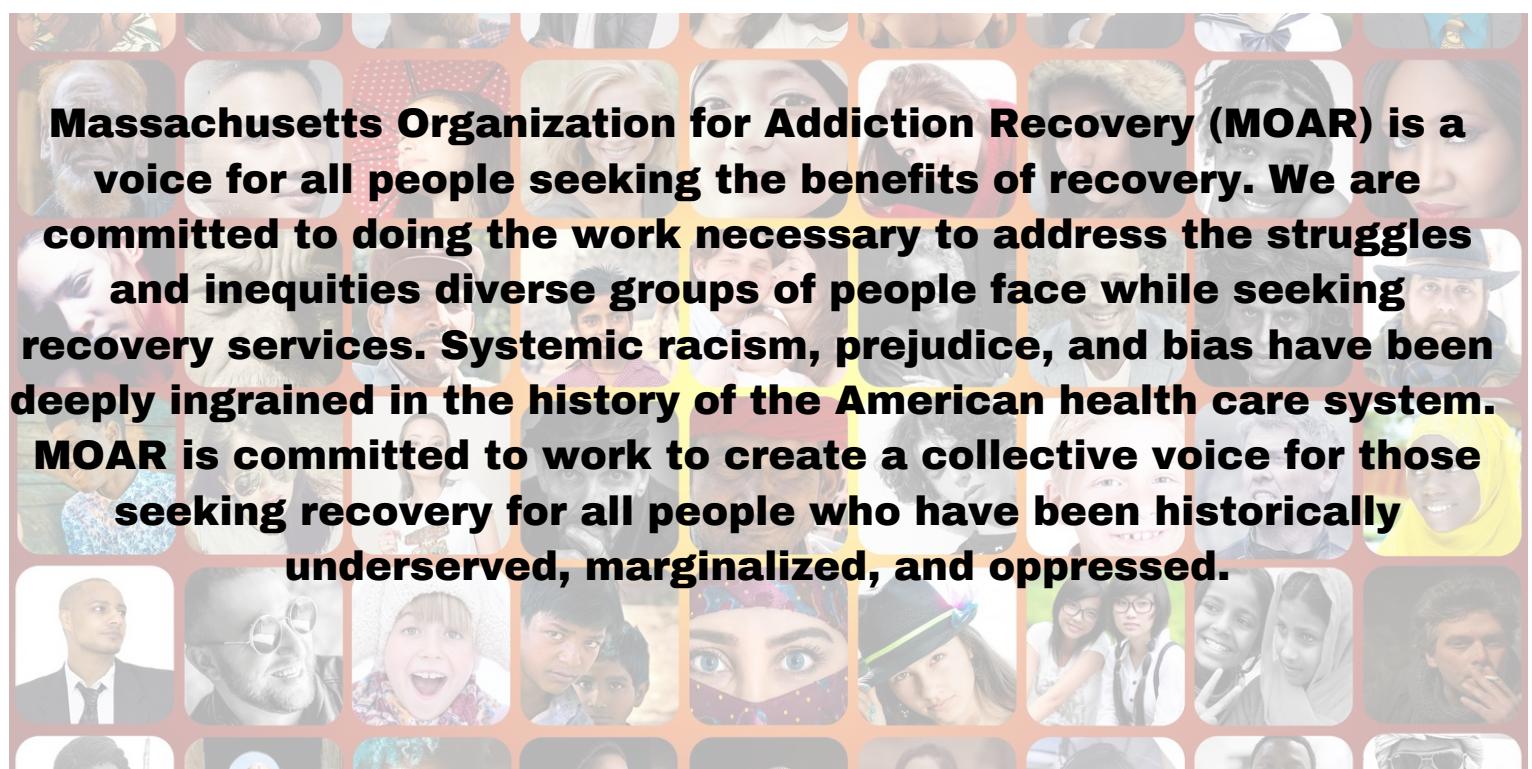
Speaker Series

Welcomes

**Dr. Vincent "Peter"
Hayden, Ph.D.**



VISIT US AT
MOAR-RECOVERY.ORG



Massachusetts Organization for Addiction Recovery (MOAR) is a voice for all people seeking the benefits of recovery. We are committed to doing the work necessary to address the struggles and inequities diverse groups of people face while seeking recovery services. Systemic racism, prejudice, and bias have been deeply ingrained in the history of the American health care system. MOAR is committed to work to create a collective voice for those seeking recovery for all people who have been historically underserved, marginalized, and oppressed.



Massachusetts Organization for Addiction Recovery

Thursday, December 9th

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A Virtual Event

16th Annual Membership and Holiday Celebration



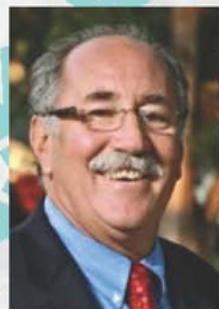
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Seeking Stories of Trying to Access Treatment for Opioid Addiction

WHAT'S YOUR STORY?

- ① Are you in recovery from opioid addiction/ opioid use disorder?
- ② Did you experience challenges trying to access treatment in Massachusetts in the past 10 years?
- ③ Are you available for a 60-90 minute interview via phone or Zoom before December 22, 2021? **Compensation is available.**

RIZE Massachusetts Foundation has partnered with **C4 Innovations** to write an article featuring the real life stories of people's experiences trying to access treatment for opioid use disorder (opioid addiction) in Massachusetts. **We are looking for people in recovery who would like to share their stories of trying to find help for opioid addiction.** We especially would like to talk with you if you wanted treatment but could not get it because of:

- Long wait times
- Being in jail or leaving jail
- Not finding treatment that fits with your life or needs
- Housing or shelter challenges
- Pregnancy or family responsibilities
- Transportation issues
- Financial or insurance issues
- Living in a rural area
- Not being able to get prescriptions for or continued access to medications for opioid use disorder (Suboxone/buprenorphine, methadone, or Naltrexone).

**We offer compensation up to \$250 for completed interviews.
Interviews can be in English or Spanish.**

If you are interested or have any questions, please contact us at barriersproject@c4innovates.com or (857) 626-2376.

What will happen to my story? With your permission, your story will be published in a RIZE article that will help policymakers and decision makers understand the realities of trying to access treatment so they can develop solutions to address the real life challenges. Your story can be fully anonymous.





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Kirsten Doherty
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Scott Francis
MOAR Regional Coordinator
Metro-West Massachusetts



Athena Haddon
MOAR Regional Coordinator
Central & Western Massachusetts



Jacque Maloney
MOAR A.R.E.A.S. Facilitator



Mark Muhammad
MOAR Recovery Coach



Julie Pike
MOAR Recovery Coach



Leah Randolph LADC I, CADC
MOAR Diversity, Equity & Inclusion Lea



Josephine Simard
MOAR Recovery Coach



Darrell Wright
MOAR Recovery Coach



Keith Harrington
MOAR Communications Coordinator



Kim Krawczyk, CARC, CAMS
MOAR Recovery Coaching &
A.R.E.A.S. Supervisor



Noel Sierra
MOAR Regional Coordinator
Southeastern Massachusetts



Trevor Dayton
MOAR A.R.E.A.S. Facilitator



John Fortes III, LADC1, MS
MOAR Operations Support



Stephanie Carlson
MOAR A.R.E.A.S. Co-Facilitator
New Bedford

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