

Ohio Program for Campus Safety and Mental Health

Campus-Community Collaborative Grant

Grantee Summary

ANTIOCH UNIVERSITY

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The purpose of these grants is to promote collaboration between college/university and community stakeholders to develop programming to prevent suicide, promote mental health and reduce stigma about mental illness or its treatment on campus.

PROGRAM OVERVIEW

In collaboration with Antioch Medical Services and NAMI Family Prevention Center of Greene County, local community partners will present and provide resources as part of a speaker series. The program directly addresses promoting social connectedness, increasing help-seeking behavior, and providing mental health services.

OUTCOMES

Event Description	Attendance			Findings
	Student	Staff	Faculty	
John Lawson, Mental Health and Recovery Board - provided information about the reasons that individuals might misuse substances, as well as the potential impacts of doing so.	7	2	0	It was helpful to hear from John Lawson about additional training that might be useful, either for students, staff, or faculty. Of specific interest, the Director of Counseling Services plans to take the Chief Mental Health Officer training offered through the Mental Health and Recovery Board of Greene County.
Janet Muelle, Dayton Medication Center - discussed the importance of healthy conflict resolution. They presented specific approaches that can be utilized to support the successful resolution of peer disagreements.	3	2	0	This presentation was not only useful in helping students and staff understand healthy approaches to conflict management, but also to springboard conversations among leadership around the use of mediators to address on-campus disagreements in the future.
Florence Randolph, Yellow Springs Police Department - presented a modified version of the Trauma 101 training and incorporated important information about trauma and the brain.	2	5	0	Students seemed especially engaged in the hands-on learning aspect of this speaker series event.
Dr. Ebony Speakes-Hall – presented on “How does my racial and/or queer identity impact my mental health?” Ebony is the first black female president of the ACLU of Ohio.	3	8	1	Hall’s presentation was the most highly attended. On the one hand, we believe that higher attendance can largely be attributed to the genuine interest in both the topic and the speaker. On the other hand, the feedback we received from a survey indicated that many students were not attending the speaker series due to time conflicts or conflicting priorities.
Jen Perkins, Elemental Studios - an artist and environmental designer discussed topics such as art therapy. The presentation was followed by an art demonstration, which participants had the opportunity to paint mandalas while listening to calming music.	4	2	0	It was an extremely beneficial event for all who attended. Those who were in attendance, staff and students alike, had a unique opportunity to “engage their inner child” during the demonstration portion of the event.
Ramona Peel, Equitas Health Institute - political science lecturer at Ohio State University. The inquiry explored at the event was, “What does my LGBTQ+ identity mean for my healthcare?”	3	3	0	The lively conversation that took place during the event, is indicative of the fact that a number of our students are interested in questions related to identity.