ADDICTION AND OVERDOSE DO NOT DISCRIMINATE

They impact all Delawareans, their families, and their communities. To turn the tide, we must work together!

HOW FFC MEMBERS HELP

- Provide spiritual/pastoral support.
- Learn about substance use disorder and understand it as a disease.
- Embrace and support people in recovery and walk with them on their journey.
- Share recovery information.
- Host recovery support groups or refer individuals to established support groups.
- Attend overdose prevention training and have Narcan on-site.

BECOME AN FFC MEMBER

Contact us at FaithForwardCollaborativeDE@gmail.com

GET FREE NARCAN® DELIVERED AND SAVE A LIFE!



Narcan (generic name naloxone) is a nasal spray that can reverse the effects of an opioid overdose. It's small and easy to carry or store at home, so you're always ready to save a life.

ATTEND FREE TRAINING

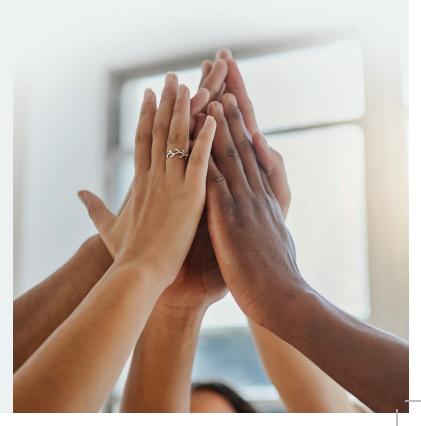
Participate in free training sessions, including Narcan overdose response.

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BUILDING RESILIENCE THROUGH FAITH





ABOUT THE FAITH FORWARD COLLABORATIVE

The Faith Forward Collaborative Healing Substance Addiction (FFC) is an alliance of Delaware faith leaders taking action against the overdose crisis at a community level. The FFC is inclusive of all faith groups.

FFC'S VISION

To mobilize all faith communities in Delaware through a collective spiritual approach to substance use disorder education, prevention, treatment, and recovery services.

FFC'S GOALS

- Engage Delaware faith leaders with discussions about the issues surrounding substance use disorder.
- Educate communities and congregations about the effects of substance use disorder.
- Eliminate stigma by actively creating supportive spaces.

WHY US? WHY NOW?

Delaware ranked third among all states for overdose deaths in 2021. (CDC Wonder)

Only 19% of people who need substance use treatment actually receive care. (SAMHSA 2018)

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BELIEF IN THE HEALING POWER OF PRAYER SPANS GENERATIONS AND CULTURES

Recent studies have shown that people are **energized by faith**, and that religious beliefs, practices, and belonging can contribute to **prevention and recovery**.

> (Pew Research Center, Jan. 14, 2021, "Measuring Religion in Pew Research Center's American Trends Panel")

Adults and adolescents who attend religious services regularly are less likely to use illicit drugs, tobacco, or alcohol.