To assist individuals in crisis and reduce the pressure on law enforcement to also be mental health professionals, behavioral health crisis center locations are available to triage, assess, and provide immediate resources. Officers and hospitals can now refer and direct individuals to proper assessment and treatment services, diverting from unnecessary jail and emergency room visits to a safe place where mental health staff can stabilize the current crisis.

BHCCs saving Missouri communities

\$63.88 million total

in hospital diversion, jail diversion and law enforcement time that would have been spent waiting in the emergency rooms.



Saving law enforcement time & getting Missourians in crisis to the appropriate setting to receive the care they need.

The ability to utilize UBS [a local BHCC] allows officers to save critical time and resources by taking an individual in crisis to a place that is specifically designed for behavioral health crisis, instead of an already busy ER." - Joplin PD officer

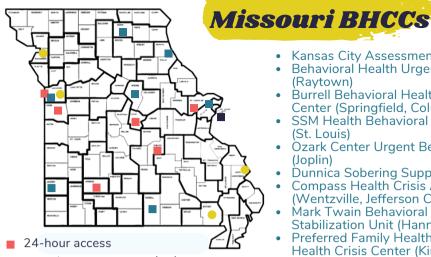
7,621 individuals served

by the 14 BHCCs currently open in Missouri

BHCCs have allowed over **1**,500 hours of law enforcement time to be spent on the street enforcing more serious crimes and community safety versus sitting in ERs and hospitals.



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- urgent care
- sobering center
- planned BHCC location coming soon

- Kansas City Assessment and Triage Center
- Behavioral Health Urgent Care Clinic (Raytown)
- Burrell Behavioral Health Behavioral Crisis Center (Springfield, Columbia)
- SSM Health Behavioral Health Urgent Care (St. Louis)
- Ozark Center Urgent Behavioral Support (Joplin)
- Dunnica Sobering Support Center (St. Louis)
- Compass Health Crisis Access Point (Wentzville, Jefferson City, Rolla, Raymore)
- Mark Twain Behavioral Health Crisis Stabilization Unit (Hannibal)
- Preferred Family Healthcare Behavioral Health Crisis Center (Kirksville)
- Ozarks Healthcare Behavioral Health Crisis Stabilization Center (West Plains)

making a difference 🕸

The BHCC in Wentzville, Missouri shared a positive experience they received from the Hermann Police Department.











Herman PD responded to an individual in crisis and under the influence. The police officer took this individual to the local hospital.

The individual became increasingly agitated and the hospital called 911 to help. The officer came back to pick up the individual.

Herman PD called and transported this individual to Wentzville BHCC. The police officer met BHCC staff at the door. The officer filled out paperwork and was back on the road in 5 minutes.

The BHCC was the right setting for this individual to receive the care they needed in that moment. This is now the standard practice for the Hermann PD when officers encounter individuals in crisis.

"The people who work here saved my life. I am so grateful for the foundation they provided for my recovery. If you have a loved one struggling with addiction, they can help."



A gentleman had experienced the suicide of his wife in his presence after learning she had a terminal illness. He presented to a BHCC and reported he was trying to drink himself to death. He presented several times and with a blood alcohol count as high as .439 and initially expressed no desire to live. He eventually agreed to go to an in-patient SUD treatment program and after successfully completing program he was offered a job there.

For more information visit http:// www.mobhc.org/behavioral-health-crisis-centers



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