

“We delight in the beauty of the butterfly, but rarely admit the changes it has gone through to achieve that beauty.”

-Maya Angelou

2019
**IMPACT
REPORT**

**MONTGOMERY COUNTY
ALCOHOL|DRUG|AND MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES**

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An inclusive world where optimal brain health equity ensures no one suffers in silence.

MISSION STATEMENT

Transforming innovative behavioral health leadership and partnerships to promote a healthy region.



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ADAMHS Talks Brain Health



Honored for a Direct Effect



ADAMHS hosted its first ‘talks’ event in October which focused on brain health and wellness. Six specialists presented information in an 18-minute talk format on such topics as how poverty affects the brain and tricks to maintain a healthy brain.

“Every brain is dynamic and a healthy brain is essential for a fulfilling, independent life,” said ADAMHS Executive Director Helen Jones-Kelley. “This event is a unique opportunity to interact with area experts and learn some new ways to strengthen your brain’s capacity to be resilient.”

Thank you to our speakers: Scott McGohan, Paula Taliaferro, Jade Eilers, Megan Folkerth, Leesa Scott and Dr. Marc Belcastro for their insight.

STAND UP TO SUICIDE

ADAMHS trained 250 people in suicide prevention tactics called Question, Persuade and Refer.

ADAMHS was the recipient of the Jonathan Dayton Public Partner Award at the Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting.

The award was for ADAMHS’ collaborative and expanded initiatives for businesses in the region. In announcing the award, the Chamber said, “This year, we honor an organization that has become a key chamber partner in the past few years as we take on drug-free workplace challenges stemming from the impact of the opioid crisis in Ohio. This organization has joined our chamber in both workforce education and advocacy efforts, providing a central point for businesses and community leaders to access resources.”



A new Mental Health First Aid program called **Warriors Supporting Wellness** trained 799 people who interact with first responders, active military, veterans and their families in a ten county region.



83 local law enforcement received Crisis Intervention Training to improve responding to a person during a mental health crisis. Companion courses for dispatchers/call takers trained 44 and 10 behavioral health professionals.

Earning National Recognition



ADAMHS is recognized with four Achievement Awards from the National Association of Counties. The awards, three in human services and one in information technology.

The Montgomery County RX Medication Safety Campaign, a community-wide initiative that educates individuals on how to have a healthy relationship with medication. Through this campaign 65,000 free medication disposal bags were distributed to the community since 2017, resulting in the proper disposal of nearly three million pills.

The Montgomery County Prevention Coalition mobilizes community collaboration to prevent youth substance use and promote positive mental health through evidence-based prevention strategies. The Coalition is working on more than 40 community-wide strategies that impact behavioral issues such as gambling, suicide prevention and opioid misuse.

The ADAMHS Training Institute educated 5,000 plus behavioral health professionals and community volunteers in 2018 to help others in crisis. Topics include suicide prevention, mental health first aid, nicotine addiction and smoking cessation. Since its inception in 2016, the Training Institute has increased both the number of community members trained and course offerings to reach new audiences across the region.

The Montgomery County Emergency Room Overdose Notification System (MCERON) gives service providers an emergency room alert for a suspected drug overdose within 24 hours to provide immediate patient engagement, outreach, follow-up and treatment services. The objective is to quickly (re) engage as many ER overdose patients as possible into addiction treatment.

Maternal Recovery Housing

ADAMHS, in partnership with Miami Valley Hospital and Joshua Recovery Ministries, opened the first recovery housing program in the county for pregnant women with a substance use disorder. The program assists mothers from the initial identification of opiate addiction to several months post-partum – with the goal of keeping mother and child together in a stable home environment. The Promise to Hope Maternal Recovery Housing will serve up to 14 women and babies for up to a year post-delivery.

Executive Director Helen Jones-Kelley hosted U.S. Senator Rob Portman for his visit to Promise to Hope Maternal Recovery Housing. The program provides medication-assisted treatment

to pregnant moms to improve health outcomes for newborns exposed to opiate drugs. The ADAMHS funded project received more than \$75,000 in federal grant funding from the CURES Act and subsequent State Opioid Response Grant program, legislation that Portman championed.



The Prevention Coalition distributed **10,000 medication deactivation disposal bags**.



The GetHelpNow App has been installed **4,926 times** since its launch in 2018.



Coming Together in the Wake of Tragedy

Immediately after the Memorial Day tornadoes, ADAMHS team members knew the needs of those affected would be enormous and had to be addressed quickly. In partnership with the county and Public Health Dayton-Montgomery County, ADAMHS opened a Family Assistance Center on Shiloh Springs Rd., in one of the hardest impacted areas. Through an innovative model, the center offered access to one-on-one intervention services to assist with trauma and the mental health needs of individuals coping with the tornado aftermath. Trained specialists were on hand to help identify needs and make referrals to appropriate services. The center also served as a one-stop location for people who needed help with obtaining birth certificates, immunization, driver's license and registration and other vital records that may have been lost.

A Recovery and Resilience Center was activated to assist people struggling to cope with the horrific shootings in the Oregon District. The center offered much needed support and information about mental health resources. The Ohio Crisis Response Team also had trained specialists available to identify needs and make referrals to appropriate services. More than 400 people were served through mental health services funded by ADAMHS including the Samaritan CrisisCare telephone number, which saw a big spike in calls.

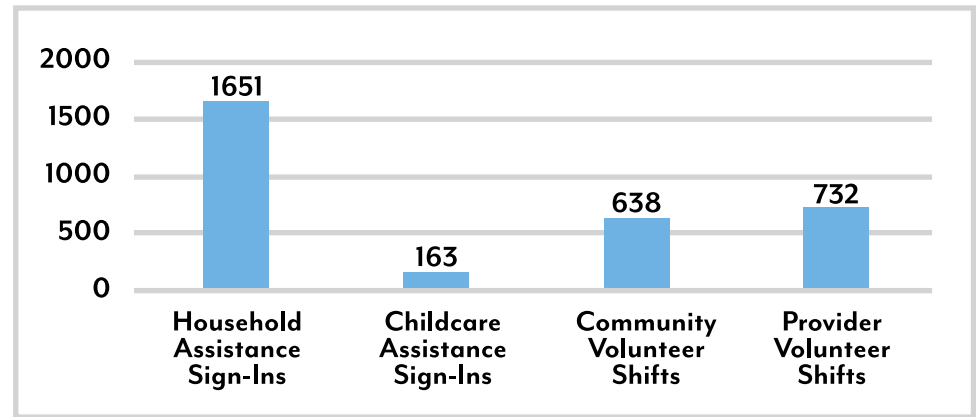
ADAMHS along with the City of Dayton, the Montgomery County Prosecutor's Victim Witness Division and Public Health - Dayton & Montgomery County collaborated to quickly get the center in place to help people distressed by the climate of violence.

ADAMHS created a website, called **Daytonheals.org**, specifically to help those impacted by the Memorial Day tornadoes and Oregon District violence. The website assists people with finding the mental health help they need. Help remains available to those who do not have medical insurance.



Memorial Day Tornadoes Family Assistance Center

June 5-28 2019



A special thank you to the owners of the Oregon Express, who without hesitation, said yes to our request to host the center in the carriage house behind the establishment.

Associate Director Jodi Long received an Outstanding Leadership award from the Ohio Crisis Response Team for facilitating an expedited and supportive response during a time of community-wide crisis.



MCERON Gets Results

A Network of Support

Of the 1,053 patients admitted to hospitals with an overdose, 291 (27.6%) were attached to a treatment provider within 365 days of their overdose encounter. 762 (72.3%) of the patients had no interaction with a treatment provider.

Honorable Mention

Our Montgomery County Emergency Room Overdose Notification (MCERON) system received honorable mention in the **2019 Scattergood Innovation Award** contest. Presented by the Scattergood Foundation and the National Council for Behavioral Health, the annual award recognizes innovative programs, policies, products, and/or technologies which challenge how behavioral health is viewed, organized, and practiced. MCERON creates an opportunity for people hospitalized with a suspected overdose to get connected with treatment services. MCERON is a collaborative system in partnership with the Greater Dayton Area Hospital Association.

ADAMHS spent \$448,304 on naloxone supplies and education.



ADAMHS hosted Governor Mike DeWine and First Lady Fran DeWine for a roundtable discussion with community leaders about mental health crisis services and ways to fill any gaps.

In 2019, ADAMHS helped approximately **50,924** citizens through our system of care by offering over 100 programs and supportive services. Here are some examples of the new programs and services implemented:

- Signs of Suicide
- Prevention for LGBTQ youth
- Senior Prevention Services
- Vaping Prevention
- Recovery Employment Program
- Treatment & Supportive Services (Nicholas Residential Treatment Center)
- Job Connect
- Expanded Behavioral Health Services/Acute Psychiatric Unit (Dayton Children's)

Our Training Institute educated 9,807 people and added a number of new trainings to its already comprehensive roster including:

- Self-Care for Tornado Survivors
- Smoking/Vaping Prevention for Students
- Social Media Guide for Parents
- Student Mental Health in Higher Education
- The New Look of Nicotine

PROGRAMS	Attendees	Sessions
ADAMHS Community Trainings	3174	113
Prevention Trainings	2702	65
Addiction/Substance Use Trainings	42	3
Trauma-Informed Care Trainings	1440	35
Mental Health First Aid	1437	73
CIT Academy	213	10
Warriors Supporting Wellness	350	24
Totals	9358	323

In partnership with Samaritan Behavioral Health, Second Step was implemented for students in 12 school districts. The program promotes the social development, safety, and well-being of children in first through eighth grades. In the summer, Second Step offered 11 summer camp sites over a six week period.

The outcomes for students in grades 1-5 were impressive:

- 65% Discipline Referrals Decreased
- 57% Reduction in Verbal Aggression
- 62% Reduction in Physical Violence
- 81% Increase in Social Skills

Reducing the Number of Fatal Overdoses



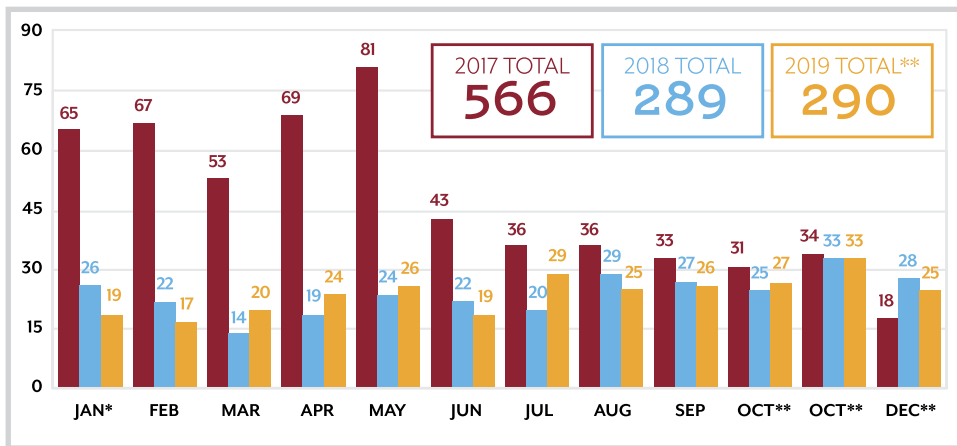
**Community Overdose
Action Team**

As co-lead of the Community Overdose Action Team (COAT), ADAMHS was instrumental in continuing the work to reduce the number of fatal overdoses. The year ended with 290 accidental overdoses, with COAT partners continuing to enhance current services, look for gaps in existing services and create new ways to combat drug overdoses.

A number of ADAMHS initiatives have increased access and awareness of treatment and recovery support services available including increased inpatient bed availability and expanded recovery housing options.

Accidental Overdose Deaths

from the Montgomery County Coroner's Office.



**Preliminary for 2019 As of 01/02/2020

The Prevention Coalition distributed over **11,000 opioid warning stickers** to nine pharmacies.



**PREVENTION
WORKS!**

Prevention Services are offered in **15 school districts**. Programming is in 63 school buildings, which consist of 11 charter schools and 1 private school.

Anti-Opioid Related Investments

INVESTMENT	2016	2017	2018	2019
Ambulatory Withdrawal Management	-	\$379,508	\$476,788	\$397,302
Criminal Justice Services	\$269,315	\$605,021	\$715,831	\$774,007
Information/Education	\$4,040	\$128,064	\$100,405	\$172,668
Naloxone	\$237,280	\$280,559	\$278,439	\$275,636
Opioid Intervention Crisis Services	-	\$503,000	\$662,421	\$985,683
Prevention Programming	\$593,655	\$708,672	\$469,851	\$539,927
Recovery Housing Capital	-	\$359,700	\$643,695	\$300,474
Recovery Housing Operating Subsidies	\$102,822	\$178,379	\$189,707	\$644,503
Residential Withdrawal Management 24/7 Access	-	\$216,603	\$215,200	\$565,325
Treatment Claims Paid through ADAMHS	\$3,272,588	\$3,815,014	\$3,171,236	\$1,250,972
Treatment Claims Paid through State Medicaid	\$13,006,554	\$13,318,361	\$14,547,699	\$11,332,709
Total Anti-Opioid Related Investments	\$17,486,254	\$20,492,881	\$21,471,272	\$17,239,205
Increase From Prior Year	-	\$3,006,628	\$978,391	(\$4,232,067)

*Due to 42 CFR regulations MCADAMHS does not receive a complete data set for Substance Abuse Disorder claims from Ohio Medicaid

Financial Summary **FISCAL YEAR (JULY 1, 2018 to June 30, 2019)**

REVENUE

Federal Funds	\$5,537,361
State Funds	\$6,989,187
Human Services Levy/Local Funds	\$22,301,952
Total Revenue	\$34,828,500

EXPENDITURES

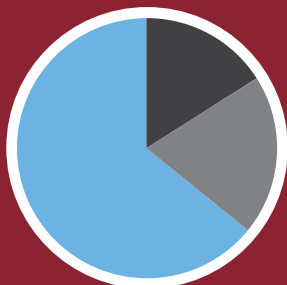
Board Operations	\$4,592,861
Direct Service (Providers)	
Housing and Residential Services	\$8,273,842
Treatment & Recovery Supports	\$10,215,312
Prevention	\$3,814,403
Youth Specialized Treatment Services	\$3,697,393
Jail Behavioral Services	\$774,073
Crisis Care / Hotline	\$1,824,536
Guardian and Payeeship Services	\$564,836
Forensic Centers & Monitoring	\$469,017
Workforce Development	\$166,996
Other	\$134,756
Total Providers	\$29,935,165
Capital Overlays (Federal & State Grants)	\$300,474
Total Expense	\$34,828,500

REVENUE

Federal Funds
16%

State Funds
20%

Local Funds
64%

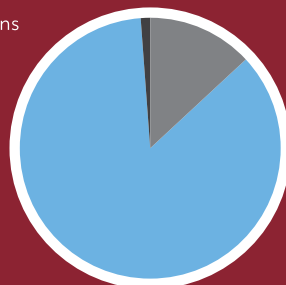


EXPENDITURES

Board Operations
13%

Providers
86%

Capital Outlays
1%



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