



MINUTES
BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING
Wednesday, November 16, 2022

TRUSTEES PRESENT

Jacquelyn Jackson, Board Chair
Jim Newby, Vice-Chair
Dan Foley
Sherry Gale
Michael McKewen
Margaret Patterson
Jeffrey Startzman
Greg West
Verb Washington

STAFF PRESENT

Helen Jones-Kelley
Tazeen Ahmed
Bonnie Ashley
Tristyn Ball
Kimberly Farrier
Chandra Hightower
David Holbrook
Taneah Matthews
Taniayah O’Quinn-Sims
Tina Rezash Rogal
Doug Thompson

TRUSTEES ABSENT

Clarence Williams, with notice

1. **CALL TO ORDER**

Chair Jacquelyn Jackson called the meeting of the Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Services Board of Montgomery County (ADAMHS) to order at 5:33 PM. A quorum was present.

2. **RECOGNITION OF GUESTS**

ADAMHS Executive Director Helen Jones-Kelley acknowledged and welcomed the guests in attendance and introduced new ADAMHS staff.

3. **BOARD SPOTLIGHT – Retailers Care Program**

ADAMHS Executive Director Helen Jones-Kelley introduced ADAMHS Program Coordinator Taniayah O’Quinn-Sims to present the Retailers Care program.

Retailers Care is a program designed to create safer neighborhoods by reducing the promotion of alcohol, tobacco, and lottery advertisements in retail stores. Research showed that neighborhoods with higher alcohol, tobacco, and lottery promotional displays have a higher chance of health disparities, including increased type II diabetes, asthma, infant mortality, and lower life expectancy. The Retailers Care Program helps address disparities by partnering with retailers to reduce these advertisements, promoting healthier lifestyles and communities.

ADAMHS conducted research and data collection by visiting 361 carryout alcohol retailers in Montgomery County, documented tobacco, alcohol, and lottery advertisements on storefronts, and surveyed the amount of “We Card” signs and total sign coverage. They found that tobacco, alcohol, and lottery ads were more prominently displayed in zip codes 05 (Fort McKinley/Shiloh), 03 (East Dayton), and 04 (Old North Dayton), and less prominently displayed in zip codes 19 (Oakwood/Kettering), 58 (Centerville), and 29 (Kettering). Additionally, tobacco, alcohol, and lottery advertisements accounted for 57% of storefront ads in neighborhoods with a median household income above \$45,600, and 71% of storefront ads in neighborhoods with a median household income below \$22,600.

Retailers can partner with ADAMHS to create safer and healthier shopping experiences and earn incentives such as receiving up to \$7,200 in paid advertising, free safety upgrades in their stores (such as fixing windows, unsafe floors, etc.), and media coverage/public recognition. In exchange for the incentives, retailers agree to reduce the overall internal and external advertisements, decrease accessibility of age-restricted items, have clearly defined procedures for employees around the sale of age-restricted items, and establish workplace policies that set a standard to help employees live a healthier life. The retailerscare.com website is available in multiple languages.

In response to questions about follow-up with retailers to make sure they continue the practices agreed upon in the program, and whether the incentives will be repeated annually, the presenter stated that the ADAMHS team is working directly with the retailers to build relationships and partner in this program on an on-going basis. The team will visit participating stores monthly at first and then less frequently to continue the relationship and to make sure that the reduced signage and policies continue. Once a retailer joins the program, it is a lifelong partnership. The safety upgrades are physical improvements that are permanent at the retailer location so the expectation is that they will continue to participate. This program is funded by the Human Services Levy. Early adopters include Charlie’s Deli in Old North Dayton and Main Mart on North Main Street.

4. **APPROVAL OF THE CONSENT AGENDA**

Resolution # 22-087 - Approval of the October 26, 2022, Board of Trustees Minutes

Chair Jacquelyn Jackson asked if there were any changes or corrections to the October 26, 2022, minutes. Since no corrections or changes were noted, October 26, 2022, minutes can stand as distributed.

A motion was made by Trustee Jeffrey Startzman and seconded by Trustee Michael McKewen to approve the October 26, 2022, Board of Trustees minutes as distributed. A vote was held with no opposition and no abstentions. The motion carried.

Funding Recommendation as approved by the Program & Services Policy Committee on November 2, 2022

Chair Jacquelyn Jackson asked if there were any items that any of the Board Members would like pulled from the Consent Agenda for a separate discussion. No items were requested to be pulled for a separate discussion.

A motion was made by Trustee Dan Foley and seconded by Trustee Verb Washington to approve the funding recommendations from the Program & Services Policy Committee for Resolutions 22-088 through 22-100 and authorized the Executive Director or board designee to sign any document necessary to execute this process. A vote was held with no opposition and no abstentions. The motion carried.

<u>TREATMENT & SUPPORTIVE SERVICES</u>			
Resolution #	Agency & Brief Service Description	CY2023	Source of Funding
22-088	CareSource – Job Connect assists those with mental illness to return to the workforce	\$150,000	Levy
22-089	Catholic Social Services – (FKA Life Essentials) Guardianship Program CHUMS – Sr. Peer Support	\$214,135	Levy
22-090	Daybreak Inc. – BH Outpatient Treatment Daybreak Recovery & Supportive Svcs OZ Works Employment Transitional Youth Permanent Supportive Housing	\$1,675,745	Levy/OhioMHAS
22-091	Eastway Behavioral Healthcare – Outpatient MH & AoD services Forensic services Housing services Social club	\$6,506,794	Levy/OhioMHAS

22-092	Goodwill Easter Seals of Miami Valley – <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Main Street Recovery Center • Downtown Dayton Initiative • Consumer Operated Services • Miracle Clubhouse • Peer Recovery Services (Training, Warmline, Peer Svcs) • Recovery Employment Program • (New) Youth Clubhouse 	\$1,115,690	Levy/OhioMHAS
22-093	Joshua Recovery Ministries – 10 male and 5 female recovery housing beds and 9 maternal recovery housing beds	\$502,773	Levy/OhioMHAS
22-094	Miami Valley Housing Opportunities Inc. – Supported Housing for those living with SPMI	\$1,960,545	Levy/OhioMHAS
22-095	MonDay Community Correctional Institution – Psychotropic & Medication Assisted Treatment Medications (\$65,000), Eye Movement De-Sensitization & Reprocessing (\$39,000), Peer Recovery Services (\$100,740), Mindfulness (\$62,593) NEW	\$267,333	Levy
22-096	Whole Truth Ministries – 18 male recovery housing beds	\$158,775	Levy
22-097	CTP – Community Transition Program – The CTP funds provide community linkage services for individuals that are transitioning from prison to the community that needs assistance with managing a substance use disorder and/or are diagnosed with severe mental illness	\$403,816	OhioMHAS
22-098	McLean Hospital – eBasis	\$29,305	Levy
22-099	Montgomery County Sheriff's Office – Behavioral Health Jail Services	\$948,000	Levy

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

Resolution #	Agency & Brief Service Description	CY2022	Source of Funding
22-100	Brent Barrow – SOAR Consultant	\$35,350	Levy

5. BOARD CHAIR REPORT

Board Chair Jackson spoke about the Familiar Faces forum held at Sinclair and hosted by ADAMHS, with presenter Stacey Barrenger, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, NEOMED.

“Familiar Faces” are individuals who frequently cycle through the justice system, the hospital system, and other community shelters or behavioral health systems. Previously called frequent flyers, these individuals become familiar with the workers in these areas. Familiar faces often have drug, alcohol, and mental health issues that keep them in these hospital and justice systems without addressing those behavioral health issues. The forum focused on how data is captured with police departments, sheriff’s offices, providers, hospitals, and other community agencies and seeks to work on a process to share that data. The forum was well attended by community leaders.

ADAMHS Executive Director Helen Jones-Kelley discussed the goals of the initiative, which include reducing the number of people cycling through the systems and designing a program that can share information legally and safely. ADAMHS is leading the process and making sure all the stakeholders are at the table to develop the protocols, build up the process, and build trust across the groups so that an IT tool and data warehouse can be created where all the groups can extract information in real time. A PowerPoint, flyer, and white paper discussing the program will be sent to the Board members.

6. EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR REPORT

a. FINANCIAL REPORT

ADAMHS Fiscal Officer Doug Thompson provided an overview of the Financial Report for “All Human Service Levy” dollars ending October 31, 2022. Total revenues are \$20,547,903 and are on target. The Board of County Commissioners transferred an additional \$5.4 million on November 15, 2022, our final payment for HSL Base Revenue for CY2022.

The Board’s Year-to-date expenses are \$24,984,607 reflecting an increase in the “Agency Service Contract” line item compared to last year as part of the Board’s strategic plan to increase services in our community. The estimated cash reserve balance is \$14,811,570, or 38% of the annual budget.

b. LATE CONTRACT ITEMS

ADAMHS Executive Director Helen Jones-Kelley reported on the late contract items listed below.

This is an amendment to the approved contract with Recovery Innovations International with no additional expenditure. The approved Resolution 21-096 asked providers to draw down Medicaid dollars before any levy money was used. For this period, RI International has been unable to bill Medicaid for the sober living program, as Medicaid has not added the necessary billing code. This amendment is a request to approve \$1,265,429 for the new service which will allow RI International to bill under the current approved budget while they continue to work with Medicaid to open that billing code.

A motion was made by Trustee Jeffrey Startzman and seconded by Trustee Greg West for the Board of Montgomery County Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Services to amend Resolution 21-096 to add sober living as a new service to allow billing in the amount of \$1,265,429, with no increase in the total expenditure approved under Resolution 21-096 for contract year 2022. Further, the Executive Director or board designee is authorized to sign any document necessary to execute this process. A vote was held with no opposition and no abstentions. The motion carried.

Resolution #	Agency & Brief Service Description	CY2022 Amended	Source of Funding
21-096 AMENDED	Recovery Innovations International (RI International) – Crisis Call Center \$1,014,010, ED Response Team (MPILOT) \$1,974,659, Facility Based Crisis Center \$1,780,604, Mobile Crisis Center \$1,261,260, and OneFifteen Living \$1,265,429 (NEW)	\$7,295,962	Levy/ OhioMHAS / SAMHSA

c. OTHER BUSINESS

ADAMHS Executive Director Helen Jones-Kelley introduced ADAMHS Director of Strategic Initiatives & Communication Tina Rezash Rogal to discuss the goodie bags assembled by the Communications Team for the Board members. The bags included promotional items for several communication campaigns, including Beat the Stigma, Crisis Now, Local Help Now, Teen Resources, and Crisis Text Line. There will be an upcoming suicide prevention campaign that will do targeted outreach to Black youth ages 10-17 years old. Contact the Communications team for any signs, bags, promotional items, or information needed for your organization.

7. **BOARD MEMBERS' COMMENTS**

Trustee Jeffrey Startzman reported that the Nominating Committee has unanimously nominated Jim Newby for Chair and Dan Foley for Vice Chair for the 2023 year.

8. **GUEST COMMENTS**

There were no comments made by the Guests in attendance.

9. **ADJOURNMENT**

Board Chair Jackson advised that the Program Services meeting has been moved up one week to December 7th due to the holidays. The next full Board meeting will be held on December 21st.

Trustee Greg West made a motion to adjourn the meeting seconded by Trustee Sherry Gale. The meeting was adjourned at 6:29 PM.

Trustee Jacquelyn Jackson, Chair

Prepared by Bonnie Ashley, HR Coordinator