



MONTGOMERY COUNTY
ADAMHS BOARD

2021 Annual Impact Report



OUR MISSION

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

OUR VISION

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



ADAMHS is a member in good standing of the
**Ohio Association of Behavioral
Health Authorities**

www.mcadamhs.org

409 E. Monument Avenue | Dayton, Ohio 45402 | 937-443-0416



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Why We Do This Work



We rang in 2021 filled with hope. Hope that we would see an end to a global pandemic, a renewed sense of urgency surrounding social injustices, and fewer mental health challenges as we envisioned 2021 would be the year we would “get back to normal.”

As we begin 2022, many of us are now asking, “Is this our new normal?”

The reality is that COVID-19 continues to find a way to reinvent itself, stealing away our loved ones too soon. People of color continue to feel marginalized as health disparities reveal not all of us can look forward to living into our 80’s, and the dream of liberty and justice for all is still out of grasp for some. Sadly, 2021 was the year more people living in Montgomery County lost their lives to unintentional overdose than each of the previous four years, reversing a trend of decreasing overdose deaths we all had worked so hard to achieve.

WE CONTINUE TO HOPE.

Our hope is found in the nearly 50 ADAMHS-supported mental health and substance use provider agencies that remain committed to the people of Montgomery County. We are energized by those who show up each day, roll up their sleeves, extend a hand, offer a ride, call to check in, wipe away tears, share a hot meal, and offer so much more to those who are hurting in our community.

Our hope is found in the thousands of people who stepped forward with the understanding that when you know better, you do better. ADAMHS and our partner trainers educated nearly 10,000 people that words do matter, how to look for the signs of someone experiencing a mental health crisis, and that equity is the responsibility of us all. In this 2021 Impact Report, we are proud to share the story of how the ADAMHS Mental Health First Aid training is changing the way leaders at Wright Patterson Air Force Base are approaching mental health for our military men and women.

And our hope is found in prevention efforts, as ADAMHS partners with Dayton Children’s to reach our most vulnerable citizens, our children, to ensure they are being heard and cared for during these changing times. In 2021, we launched a new initiative to encourage families to put down their devices, step away from their screens, and reconnect with each other and with nature. Did you know 6 out of 10 people wish their family members would unplug from technology more often? To highlight this initiative and encourage you to take the family outside, we hope you will enjoy the beautiful photos throughout this 2021 Impact Report, thanks to our good friends at Five Rivers MetroParks.

There is much work to be done. The staff at the Montgomery County ADAMHS Board is more committed than ever to bringing hope and healing to our community.


HELEN JONES-KELLEY

Executive Director, Montgomery County ADAMHS



HOPE

| HŌP | *(noun)*

A feeling of expectation and desire
for a certain thing to happen

I have won the day!

JESSICA DANNER grew up in what we used to call a trailer park. She and her mom moved there after her parents divorced. Her dad drank too much, and her mom wanted a better life for the two of them. But a better life meant her mom needed to go back to school and work to pay the bills. That meant young Jessica was left alone a lot from the time she was 8 years old.

After earning her degree, her mom was able to get a good job, allowing them to move to Centerville to begin a new life. But leaving the small, close-knit community of the trailer park and making this transition to Centerville proved to be much more difficult than Jessica thought. At 15 years old, she started drinking to make friends and fit in. Not just drinking, binge drinking every weekend, and crashing at different friends' homes to hide it from her mom.

A short time later she found herself pregnant and alone. The father of the baby was sent to prison, Jessica's mother took responsibility for raising the baby, and Jessica turned to heroin to ease her pain. She was just 15 years old. "It was a way to erase everything that happened," said Jessica. "The problem is when you do drugs, you do a certain amount to feel good then you just have to keep doing more and more to get the same feeling, things were spiraling out of control."

From the ages of 16 to 27, Jessica spent more time behind bars than she spent outside of jail. Charges ranged from theft, possession of drugs, and DUI. During those years, more children were born, adding to her mother's burden of raising them. Jessica tried treatment but nothing seemed to work. "I had found my true love, heroin. It was the only thing I cared about," said Jessica.

The time came when Jessica knew she needed to make a change. Over the course of several years, three significant others she loved very much died due to their use of drugs. She knew she would be next if she did not get help. She entered treatment at Nova Behavioral Health, an ADAMHS funded treatment provider. "For the first time in my life, I learned that my drug use was due to the trauma I had experienced as a child. My mental health needs were met, and I understood why I was turning to drugs to ease my pain," said Jessica. "At Nova, for the first time I felt completely accepted, they made me feel human again, like I had a shot, like I had a chance. They provided me with hope from the very beginning. This time treatment was different, and I was determined."

Jessica began taking classes at Sinclair and quickly discovered a love for learning. Her journey led her to Wright State University where she just completed her undergraduate degree in

Psychology, graduating Summa Cum Laude. Now working on her master's degree, Jessica plans to go all the way until she earns a Ph.D. "I want to show all those people who told me all my life I would not amount to anything that I can do it. I was told so many times that I couldn't, now I am showing everyone that 'yes, I can!'"

Jessica is giving back by now working in a recovery treatment center holding a hand out to others as they fight their way out of addiction. But her greatest joy comes from taking over as President of Dayton Recovers, a local non-profit that provides hope, support, and financial resources to individuals and their families who are on a recovery journey. "Helping those in

recovery is all about breaking down barriers. We help people with bus passes so they can get to treatment, with clothing or rental assistance, anything we can do to support their recovery journey, we are going to do it," said Jessica. "I am humble, and I remember where I came from. Now it's my turn to help others."

Jessica is now married to the new love of her life, has custody of her children, and is giving back to her mom. "My mom was always there for me, she was the adult I should have been, she always picked up the pieces for me," said Jessica. "To all the parents out there who are struggling with children battling addiction, never give up on them. I know it is hard to see the future when you are in the chaos. But you never know when the day will come when the miracle happens. In my role now, I hold the hands of people every day who are hurting and I try to bring them hope."

Jessica smiles widely and beams with pride as she describes how she feels about her 4 years of sobriety. "I

feel empowered and happy. Anytime I can use my bad to affect someone else's life to provide hope for them, **I have won the day!**"

"Jessica is just one of the thousands of people who found hope at one of our many behavioral healthcare providers in Montgomery County," said Kimberly Farrier, Director of Treatment & Supportive Services for ADAMHS. "Brain health is critical to our wellbeing and must be taken just as seriously as physical health as we take a whole-person approach to healthcare. We are so proud of Jessica for sharing her journey and now giving back to our community in such a meaningful way."

You can learn more about Dayton Recovers by following them on Facebook and Instagram. To learn more about the Treatment & Supportive Services Division of Montgomery County ADAMHS, please visit our website.

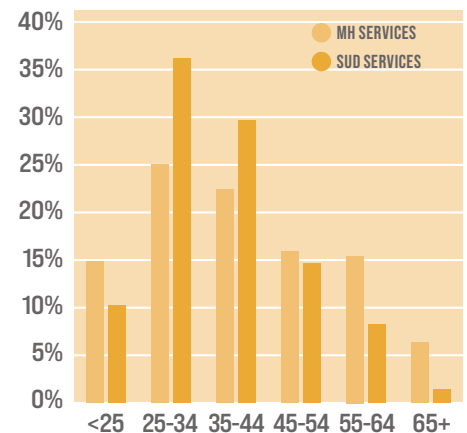
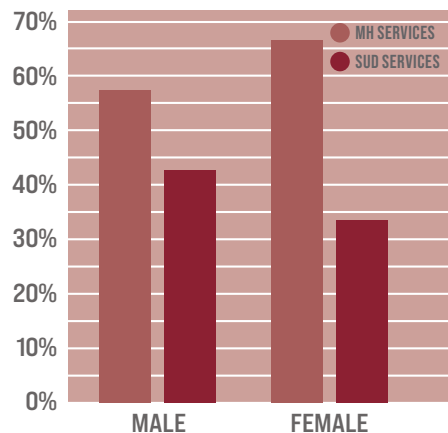
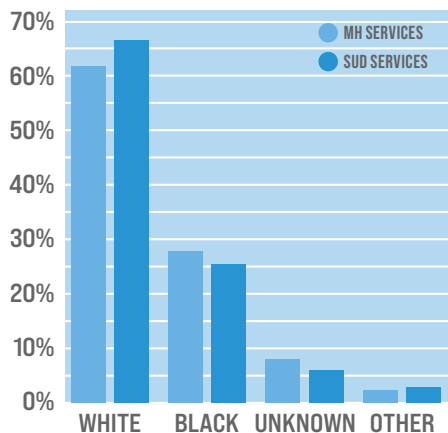


WHO WE SERVE AND THE IMPACT WE MAKE

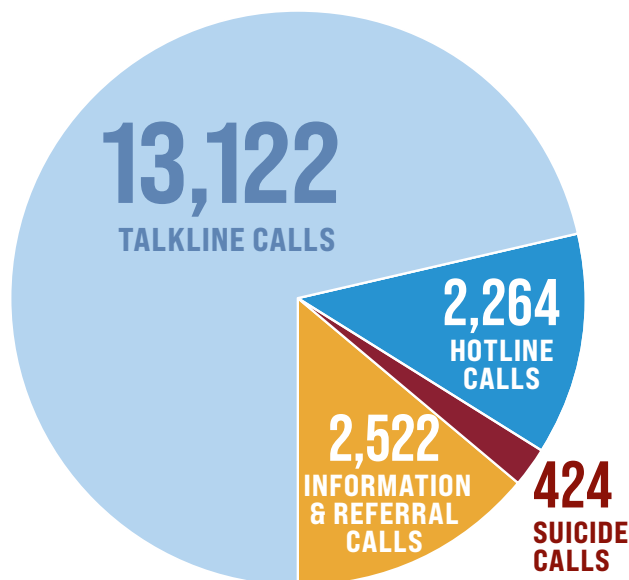


89,921

*individual services were provided by
Montgomery County ADAMHS in 2021*



CrisisCare Calls



OneFifteen

495 PEOPLE SEEKING
in-person
crisis services



Goodwill
easterseals
Miami Valley

390 WARMLINE
Calls

CrisisCare

679 PEOPLE SEEKING
in-person
crisis services

RAMCO continued to serve the recovery community in 2021 despite restrictions caused by Covid-19. Following CDC guidelines, RAMCO members adjusted their programs, group meetings, and social events to ensure safety while staying connected. Virtual groups became the norm and the number of in-person meetings increased to allow for smaller groups and physical distancing. RAMCO members also sponsored drive-by and drive-thru events to allow the recovery community to access resource and referral information and reduce the feeling of isolation during the pandemic.

RAMCO welcomed **Good Shepherd Ministries (GSM)** as a new member. GSM provides a caring community where social services and fellowship are priorities for a fresh start in recovery. Other priorities include job training, employment opportunities, and recovery housing.

The Voices of Fellowship Community Choir-Christ Ordained also joined RAMCO in 2021. Voices' mission is to carry the message of recovery through gospel music, testimonies, and workshops.



RAMCO was able to safely host a well-attended **Healthy Recovery Celebration** on Sept. 11 at Island Park. This second annual event was attended by over 200 individuals. This free event provided food, drinks, live music, entertainers & games, and partner behavior health organizations sharing information and resources.

RAMCO members also supported the **FOA Courthouse Square annual rally**.

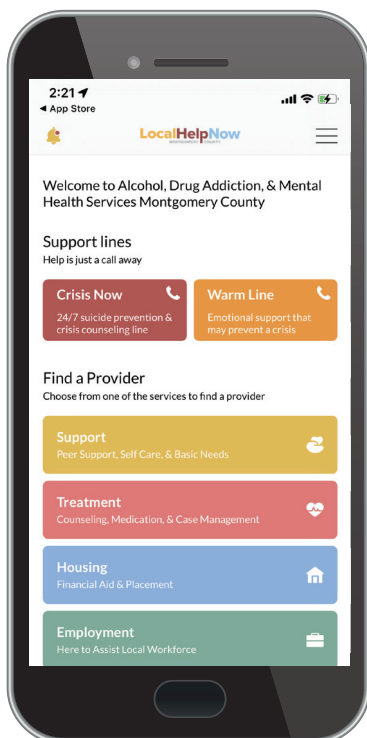
RAMCO MEMBERS INCLUDE:

- Alco Aides
- Dayton Fellowship Club
- Dayton Recovers
- Good Shepard Ministries
- Voices of Fellowship
- West Side Club

LocalHelpNow

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

*Recovery isn't easy, but you don't have to go it alone.
Use LocalHelpNow to find a facility near you
and get treatment today.*



In October of 2021, ADAMHS relaunched the LocalHelpNow app, formerly known as GetHelpNow.

LocalHelpNow helps connect individuals in need of alcohol, drug addiction, or mental health help with a network of service providers in Montgomery County, Ohio and the Dayton region.

Someone needing urgent medical treatment, support, or housing services, can quickly find the right provider in their area, anytime. The app instantly connects them to a directory of nearby providers that can help, including directions, contact information, and services provided at each facility.

The app allows them to instantly connect through two support lines and access four provider categories to find the right assistance for their needs.



CRISIS NOW

24/7 suicide prevention and crisis counseling



WARM LINE

Emotional support that may prevent a crisis



SUPPORT SERVICES



TREATMENT SERVICES



HOUSING SERVICES



EMPLOYMENT SERVICES



6,649 times throughout 2021, the GetHelpNow and LocalHelpNow apps were installed.

11,300 times the apps were actively used, that's a **71.5%** increase from 2020.

Learn, Listen, Grow and Take Action



“In order to create transformational change that leads to a truly inclusive community, we must all continue the journey with purpose and intentionality.”

TAZEEN AHMED

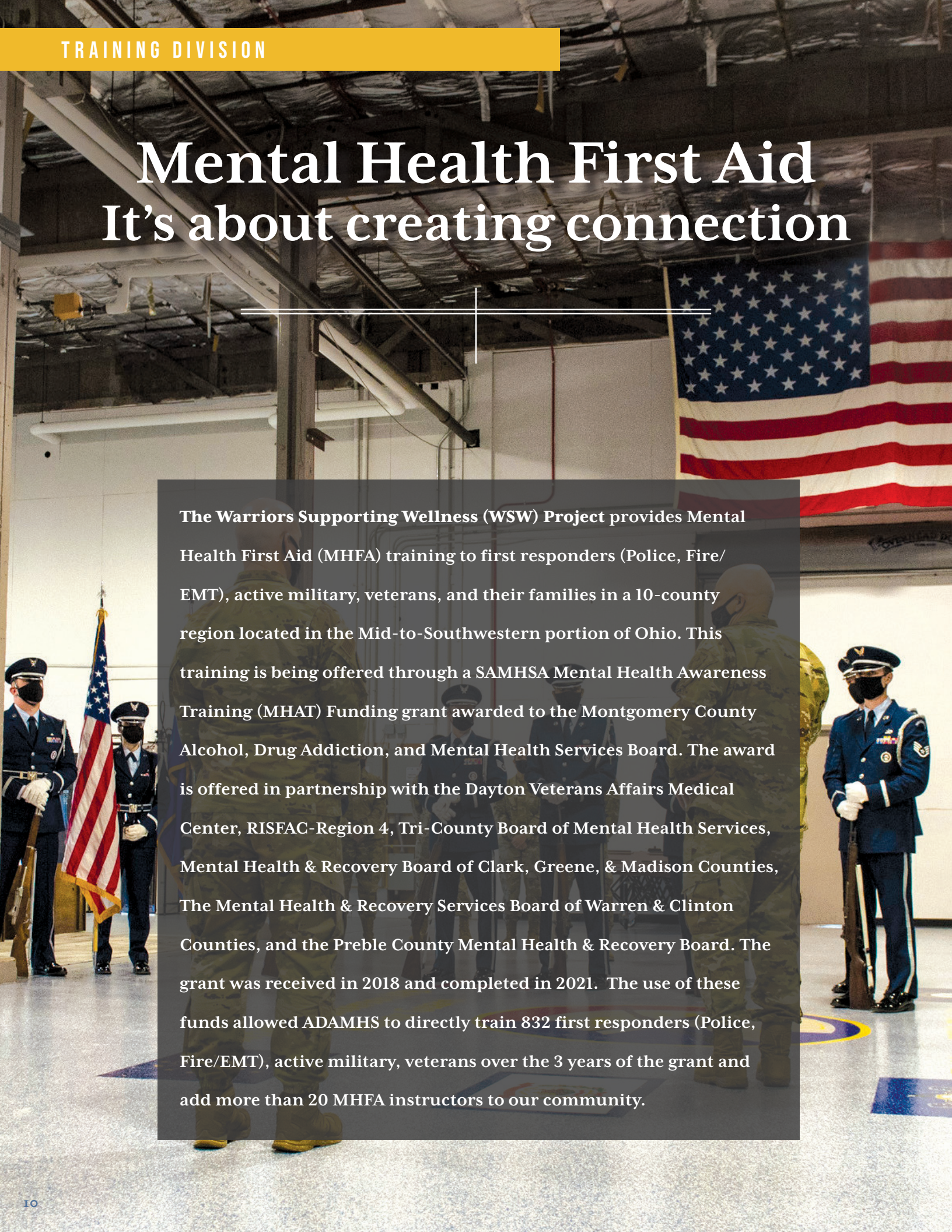
Senior Program Coordinator, DEI Initiatives

Diversity, Equity, Inclusion (DEI) for some may relate to resources, opportunities, or a lens to look at policy development through, for me DEI has shaped every facet of my life. As a first generation American, I grew up in an America that provided opportunities as well as barriers that seemed nonexistent to others simply due to demographics. Fostering DEI is one the most important ways that ADAMHS demonstrates our duty to Montgomery County. In order to create transformational change that leads to a truly inclusive community, we must all continue the journey with purpose and intentionality. Responsible growth also means looking beyond just the workplace and to consider how the social determinants of health can be supported. DEI work will focus on building long-term partnership with educational institutions, policymakers, community organizations, businesses, and more. In order to address structural inequities, ADAMHS believes in a systems-level approach, this means creating successful changes in hiring processes, to creating a culture of belonging, and continuing to investing in our community for meaningful and sustainable change. We also will work with underrepresented populations that have faced challenges due to structural and systemic barriers to eliminate stigma and co-create solutions.

I have had the privilege of being my authentic self at the Montgomery County ADAMHS Board and strive to help foster a thriving community where everyone can be their true authentic selves. I am passionate about helping other people have the same access and opportunities that I was granted. The Montgomery County ADAMHS Board strives to increase engagement because the more voices that contribute the more impact we have. We hope that you will join this ongoing journey to **learn, listen, grow and take action.**

Mental Health First Aid

It's about creating connection

The background image shows a group of individuals in a large, industrial-style hall. In the foreground, several people are wearing yellow and black tactical gear, including helmets and face masks. In the background, a group of people in military uniforms, including police and fire/EMT, are standing in formation. Two large American flags are visible, one on the left and one on the right. The ceiling is high with exposed pipes and lights. The floor is polished and reflects the lights.

The Warriors Supporting Wellness (WSW) Project provides Mental Health First Aid (MHFA) training to first responders (Police, Fire/ EMT), active military, veterans, and their families in a 10-county region located in the Mid-to-Southwestern portion of Ohio. This training is being offered through a SAMHSA Mental Health Awareness Training (MHAT) Funding grant awarded to the Montgomery County Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Services Board. The award is offered in partnership with the Dayton Veterans Affairs Medical Center, RISFAC-Region 4, Tri-County Board of Mental Health Services, Mental Health & Recovery Board of Clark, Greene, & Madison Counties, The Mental Health & Recovery Services Board of Warren & Clinton Counties, and the Preble County Mental Health & Recovery Board. The grant was received in 2018 and completed in 2021. The use of these funds allowed ADAMHS to directly train 832 first responders (Police, Fire/EMT), active military, veterans over the 3 years of the grant and add more than 20 MHFA instructors to our community.

WARRIORS SUPPORTING WARRIORS

Suicide is not uncommon in the armed services. WPAFB is taking an uncommon approach by looking for innovative ways to provide support to the enlisted members and their families, as well as the civilian employees.

THOMAS TIREY, GS-12 USAF AFMC 88 ABW/CVS, is the Violence Prevention Integrator and Suicide Prevention Program Manager for Wright Patterson Air Force Base (WPAFB). Tirey feels a responsibility to the 30,000 employees of the base – he wants to keep them alive and healthy. “We have 75 trainers who have the goal of training 90% of the team each year. But we found one hour a year was not getting it accomplished,” said Tirey.

Tirey, now in his 3rd year in this role, was told about the Montgomery County ADAMHS Board and reached out to learn more about Mental Health First Aid training. “The Air Force Materiel Command was looking for a new approach. If the point is to connect to each other, let’s start connecting and talking to each other. If we aren’t having the smaller conversations, how are we supposed to have the harder conversations? We wanted to bring a sense of hope and belonging to the team,” said Tirey.

BRITTINI LONG, Senior Program Coordinator in the Training Division at ADAMHS, talked to Tirey about Mental Health First Aid Training. ADAMHS received a Warriors Supporting Wellness Grant (see box at left) and had the funds to train 8 instructors to sustain Mental Health First Aid at WPAFB. The program has been met with rave reviews and now has certified 168 people. “This is how you show your servicemen and women that their wellbeing is a priority; this is how you change a culture and save lives. It has been an honor to partner with Tom to create opportunities for these much-needed conversations between staff and leadership, all while supporting the goals of the Air Force Materiel Command.”

“We took a strategic approach to who would receive this training. Our research was able to pinpoint the units that had people at risk of suicide. Those were the leaders we trained first,” said Tirey. “Now we are facilitating monthly discussions to improve connection and decrease stigma. We are teaching the early signs and symptoms of mental health struggles. If you walk by someone at work and they are limping, you ask if they are ok. But if someone walks by and doesn’t make eye contact, or is showing emotion, we are not as quick to ask questions. We must become more comfortable opening ourselves to talking about our emotions and mental health.”

The Mental Health First Aid training has been so successful, Tirey is sharing the success with his colleagues at other military bases across the country, encouraging them to reach out to their local ADAMHS Boards to inquire about training for their teams as well. “It’s about knowing the early signs and symptoms in an effort to interrupt the continuum of mental health struggles before the struggle becomes a crisis,” said Tirey. “We have pivoted to more of a prevention effort.”

“The way we treat ourselves physically is the way we should take care of ourselves mentally, so when we have those wounds mentally, we need to pay attention, we need to pay attention to each other. Let’s normalize these conversations. Knowing what to do is the most important part of being willing to do what must be done,” said Tirey.

To learn more about Mental Health First Aid training, or any of the many other training opportunities with Montgomery County ADAMHS, please visit the training page on our website.



TRAINING PROGRAMS

2021 continued to make it difficult for organizations to host training and conferences in person

The ADAMHS Training Division adapted to the changing training environment to meet the needs of the Montgomery County behavioral health system.

390 training courses were offered by ADAMHS in 2021

9393 people were trained by ADAMHS in 2021

1490 people attended ADAMHS Equity Trainings in 2021

In addition to the ADAMHS comprehensive training roster, ADAMHS added 8 new social and health equity training courses to address the issues of racial injustice.

Social and health equity training titles include:

- Applying Ethics Across Diverse Populations
- Cultural Humility
- Empathy
- Groundwater
- Safety & Support: LGBTQ Cultural Competency Training
- How to Strategically Address Black Lives Matter
- Implicit Bias
- Covering

We collaborated with NCCJ to offer the Diversity and Inclusion Series. This 4-part series topics were:

- Understanding Multi-Cultural Diversity
- Inclusive Leadership
- Social Change: More than Just a Post
- Understanding Privilege & the Responsibility of Being an Ally

“Partnering with a community resource in ADAMHS has been a complement to a wellness culture we’ve worked hard to establish that’s focused on supporting the holistic health of our employees. At Crocs, Mental Health First Aid training equips our team with the tools needed to deescalate situations when necessary but, more importantly, reinforces the importance of trust, respect and supporting the whole person – both in and out of the workplace.”

SHELLY SNIDER

Manager, Human Resources, Crocs



MINDFULNESS

| mahynd-fuhl-nis | (noun)

A mental state achieved by focusing one's awareness on the present moment, while calmly acknowledging and accepting one's feelings, thoughts, and bodily sensations, used as a therapeutic technique.

SELF-CARE

| self-kair | (noun)

The practice of taking an active role in protecting one's own well-being and happiness, in particular during periods of stress.

DIGITAL DETOX 101

How to Develop a Healthy Relationship with Your Devices

 **6/10** people wish their family members would unplug from technology more often.

In 2021, the Montgomery County Prevention Coalition launched **DigitalDetox101.org**. The site provides tools for families to help them put down their devices and reconnect. With 45% of teens checking their phone every hour, we share 101 tech-free ideas for people to connect with family and friends and put down their devices which can lead to toxic stress and addiction.

DESIGNED TO BE DEPENDENT

Game app developers are using the same techniques as slot machines to keep you coming back. Whether it's a friend request notification to a Leveled Up win, a person's brain— young or old, male or female—receives a hit of dopamine, the “feel-good drug.” That same burst of dopamine is released when you refresh your feed or pull the lever on a slot machine.

Technology dependency can lead to increased risk of depression, anxiety, and long-term adverse effects. Fortunately, dependency and its effects can be helped.

<https://digitaldetox101.org/>



Youth and Family Resource Connection Program

Hearing Mom's Voice for the First Time

Imagine being a parent living in Northridge. In 2019, your community was devastated by tornadoes, and schools were closed for an extended period of time. People you knew were lost, injured, or affected by the mass shooting in the Oregon District. Your child goes back to school just to be sent home a short time later due to COVID-19. How do you help your child cope with all that is going on at school, at home, and in the community? The fear, the anxiousness, and the sadness are overwhelming. Everywhere you turn you run into barriers. It feels awful when you can't help your hurting child.

In February 2021, the Montgomery County ADAMHS Board in partnership with Dayton Children's Hospital launched the Youth and Family Services Resource Connection program.

KARIANNE KOBLE, BREANNA HAMILTON, HEATHER NOGLE AND MELISSA SMITH,

(supervisor) are the Connectors who partner with 103 schools in Montgomery County to ensure the needs of children and their families are being fully met. When someone from the school calls a Connector to make a referral, a chain of events happens to support the family. The child and the family are screened to determine their needs. They may need mental health counseling, and they may also need help with other social determinants of health such as food or housing. *"We close the loop until the families are fully connected to services and are receiving those services. We make sure no barriers are getting in the way," said Sue Fralick, Director of Community Behavioral Health Services at Dayton Children's.*

The Youth and Family Resource Connection is funded by ADAMHS. "We must take an innovative approach to reach families in crisis and often it's those who have direct contact with the children at school who can recognize the family needs additional support. It's our job to connect them to the resources they need to bring health and wholeness to their families," said Danielle Zeisloft, ADAMHS Program Coordinator.

654 REFERRALS were made to the program from February 2021-January 2022. And, the need continues to be great.

THE CONNECTORS LOVE TO SHARE STORIES

of how children and their families are being supported through this program. Here are just a few examples.

A family was referred to a Connector by a school official who learned a young girl needed hearing aids that were not covered by insurance. In addition, the family's home had been destroyed by a fire. The Connector talked with the student's Spanish-speaking mom through an interpreter to learn the full scope of needs. The first step was to connect this mom with a parent advocate from El Puente Educational Services to assist her with accessing resources such as food assistance. Then the family was connected to People Working Cooperatively and the United Way to begin the work of repairing the fire-damaged home. The biggest gift came in the way of a donation from the Sisters of the Precious Blood who generously donated the entire cost of the hearing aids and the services required. *"It was a joy to witness this young girl so excited to hear her mother's voice for the first time," shared a Connector.* This family continues to stay in touch with their Connector to ensure they have access to support.

Additionally, an 18-year-old student was referred to the Youth and Family Resource Connection for assistance with obtaining childcare for her child. After conducting a thorough screening including social needs, the Connector identified needs for assistance with housing, employment, food, public benefits, healthcare, and counseling. The student mentioned that her school was helping her to obtain a GED and to find employment. The Connector provided ways to access the other resources needed for the student. After a few follow-up calls with the Connector, the student reported getting connected to counseling and was working on scheduling an appointment with a primary care doctor for her and her child. The Connector is continuing to follow up with this student to help work through any barriers that arise in getting connected to the resources. *The student appreciated the Connector helping her manage and prioritize all of her many needs as well as the weekly check-ins to help make sure that everything was on track.*

To learn more about the Prevention Division of Montgomery County ADAMHS, please visit the prevention page on our website.

<https://www.mcadamhs.org/prevention/index.php>



MONTGOMERY COUNTY PREVENTION COALITION

2021 HIGHLIGHTS



209 *active Coalition members representing*
80 *different organizations, with over*
3252 *service hours from Coalition volunteers*



OPIOID PREVENTION

The Opioid Prevention committee supported the efforts of the DEA National Prescription Takeback Day and the Attorney General's Office Drug Drop-off events, taking over 1,000 pounds of unused or expired medication off the street.

The Opioid Prevention committee also targeted a new audience through their Ask for Alternatives campaign, focusing on high school athletes and parents and providing safe alternatives to pain management for sports-related injuries. Materials were distributed to 35 schools and 16 orthopedic offices.



SUICIDE PREVENTION

The Suicide Prevention committee distributed 700 gunlocks, 2,400 coasters with suicide prevention messaging, and 2,500 GetHelpNow (**now LocalHelpNow**) cards.



SELF-CARE

The Self-Care committee worked with Five Rivers MetroParks to add Mindfulness Walk signage along walking routes in three local parks. Additionally, the Policy & Advocacy committee successfully advocated for Five Rivers MetroParks and Washington-Centerville Parks to write and implement smoke-free parks policies, ensuring all park locations are tobacco and marijuana smoke free.



MARIJUANA PREVENTION

The Marijuana Prevention committee hosted a Marijuana Summit entitled Conversations on Cannabis, training 123 Montgomery County community members on best practices in marijuana prevention information.



GAMING & GAMBLING

The Gaming & Gambling committee created the Digital Detox 101 website, with a "101 Tech-Free Things to Do in Dayton" resource, garnering 250,000+ impressions across the website and social media.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY PREVENTION COALITION



Our successes show the huge impact of our work on the community – work that will only continue to get bigger and better from here.

COLLEEN OAKES

Senior Program Coordinator,
Montgomery County Prevention Coalition

The Montgomery County Prevention Coalition is a group of over 200

volunteers that represent the amazing, diverse, resilient community that is Montgomery County. These volunteers come from all walks of life and areas of the community. They are certainly prevention professionals, but they are also parents, teachers, community leaders, advocates, business owners and concerned citizens. They are here because they understand the importance of prevention and of keeping our community safe and healthy.

This group has plans – big plans – to meet their goals. These plans often need to be adapted to accommodate an ever-changing environment. But, somehow, their plans work. They work because this group of individuals truly

cares about Montgomery County – they live, work, play and worship here.

They have personal relationships and connections. They aren't afraid to put their boots on the ground, head into the community, listen to residents' needs, and respond.

In 2021, Coalition members put in 3,252 service hours. They sat through 115 Zoom meetings to plan and execute their ideas. They made connections in a virtual environment and worked to reach Montgomery County residents in new and creative ways. They adapted and they will continue to adapt.

I could not be more proud of each Coalition member and am grateful for the resources that allow us to do this important work.

SUICIDE PREVENTION MURAL UNVEILING

In the Fall of 2021, 60 volunteers from the Montgomery County Prevention Coalition and across the community came together to share a message of hope.

416 Troy Street in the Old North Dayton neighborhood is now home to a beautiful mural addressing the growing number of suicide attempts and mental health challenges within the community.

The simple, yet powerful message, ***“With you, the world is complete”*** is now a standing reminder that a small group of volunteers can make a huge impact – while reminding those who drive or walk by the mural that the world is complete with them in it.



The Suicide Prevention committee mobilized over 60 volunteers to create a suicide prevention mural that is now standing in the Old North Dayton neighborhood.

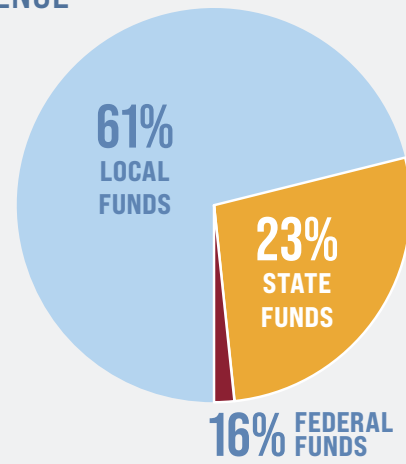
Fiscal Year July 1, 2020 to June 30, 2021

Financial Summary

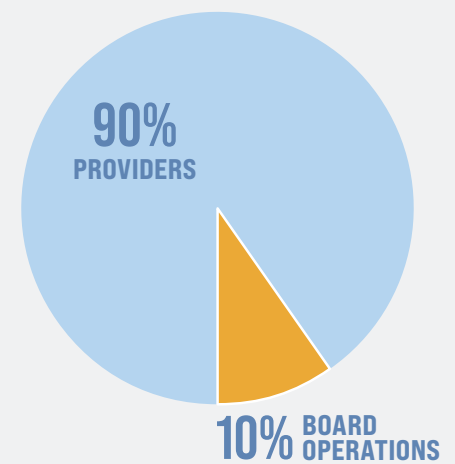
| REVENUE | FY 2021 |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| Federal Funds | \$ 6,084,220 |
| State Funds | \$ 9,017,418 |
| Local Funds | \$ 23,620,627 |
| TOTAL REVENUE | \$ 38,722,265 |

| EXPENDITURES | FY 2021 |
|--|----------------------|
| Board Operations | \$ 3,821,766 |
| Direct Service (Providers) | |
| – Housing and Residential Services | \$ 10,624,802 |
| – Treatment and Recovery Supports | \$ 11,246,994 |
| – Prevention | \$ 7,290,903 |
| – Youth Specialized Treatment Services | \$ 2,133,707 |
| – Jail Behavioral Services | \$ 1,012,726 |
| – Crisis Care / Hotline | \$ 1,542,512 |
| – Guardian and Payee Services | \$ 382,848 |
| – Forensic Centers and Monitoring | \$ 465,239 |
| – Workforce Development | \$ 200,768 |
| SUBTOTAL PROVIDERS | \$ 34,900,499 |
| TOTAL EXPENSES | \$ 38,722,265 |

REVENUE



EXPENDITURES



| ANTI-OPIOID RELATED INVESTMENTS | FY 2016 | FY 2017 | FY 2018 | FY 2019 | FY 2020 | FY 2021 | CHANGE 20 to 21 |
|---|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| Ambulatory Withdrawal Management | \$ – | \$ 379,508 | \$ 476,788 | \$ 397,302 | \$ 299,613 | \$ 222,000 | \$ (77,613) |
| Criminal Justice Services | 269,315 | 605,021 | 715,831 | 774,007 | 1,545,609 | 1,785,271 | 239,662 |
| Information / Education | 4,040 | 128,064 | 100,405 | 172,668 | 158,916 | 110,043 | (48,873) |
| Naloxone | 237,280 | 280,559 | 278,439 | 275,636 | 599,814 | 356,511 | (243,303) |
| Opioid Intervention Crisis Services | – | 503,000 | 662,421 | 985,683 | 899,252 | 3,277,039 | 2,377,787 |
| Prevention Programming | 593,655 | 708,672 | 469,851 | 539,927 | 1,819,258 | 2,658,260 | 839,002 |
| Recovery House Capital | – | 359,700 | 643,695 | 300,474 | 67,505 | – | (67,505) |
| Recovery House Operating Subsidies | 102,822 | 178,379 | 189,707 | 644,503 | 798,417 | 1,000,527 | 202,110 |
| Residential Withdrawal Management 24/7 Access | – | 216,603 | 215,200 | 565,325 | 612,741 | 558,920 | (53,821) |
| Treatment Claims Paid through ADAMHS | 3,272,588 | 3,815,014 | 3,171,236 | 1,250,972 | 1,632,196 | 1,633,966 | 1,770 |
| Treatment Claims Paid through State Medicaid* | 13,006,554 | 13,318,361 | 14,547,699 | 11,332,709 | 12,465,980 | 12,568,969 | 102,990 |
| TOTAL ANTI-OPIOID RELATED INVESTMENTS | \$ 17,486,254 | \$ 20,492,881 | \$ 21,471,272 | \$ 17,239,205 | \$ 20,899,301 | \$ 24,171,506 | \$ 3,272,205 |

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

2021 AWARDS



*Dayton Business Journal
Power 50 Award*

Helen Jones-Kelley
Executive Director,
Montgomery County ADAMHS



*Dayton Chamber's
Premier Health Diversity
and Inclusion Award*

Adrian Taylor
Director of Diversity,
Premier Health

Premier Health understands the importance of health equity and the need to serve all the citizens of our community. It is our top priority. We honor the work of the Montgomery County ADAMHS Board and are grateful to work side by side to ensure all those in our community have access to quality healthcare.



*Dayton Business Journal
40 Under 40*

Tristyn Ball
Director of Prevention
& Early Intervention,
Montgomery County ADAMHS



*PRSA Best in Media Award for the
"ForUs" Campaign*



*Goodwill Easterseals
Miami Valley Community
Partner Award*

*Our team of dedicated,
talented professionals
continues to provide
innovative behavioral
health leadership to
our region.*



MOVING FORWARD

The team at Montgomery County ADAMHS will continue to move forward with new, innovative ways to reach those who are hurting in our community. Here are just a few strategic initiatives we are bringing to the community in 2022.

The Crisis Now model will transform the way people experiencing a mental health crisis will access treatment and services. Crisis Now is a three-step approach; someone to call, someone to come, somewhere to go. Montgomery County ADAMHS is the thought leader in crisis care in the state of Ohio, as the first county to implement the Crisis Now model, in anticipation of the launch of 988 this summer.

Crisis Now Hotline – 833-580-CALL (2255)

Crisis Now Mobile Crisis Teams

Crisis Now Receiving Center

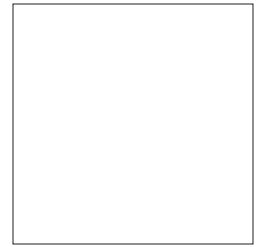
Launch of 988 in July

Montgomery County ADAMHS is partnering with Dayton Children's to create crisis mental health services for children and youth. *More to come in 2022!*

WHAT'S NEW IN 2022?

- Work with the **Ohio Board of Pharmacy** to advocate for warning labels to be placed on opioid medications across the state
- Oppose legislation that would create easier access to medical marijuana
- Partner with store owners to decrease alcohol and tobacco ads in storefronts
- Create a **Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion roadmap** to share with others to increase awareness and provide clear action steps for businesses and organizations
- Merged the **Dayton Police Department** and **Montgomery County Sheriff's Department CIT Academies** into one ongoing Crisis Intervention Training to learn advanced de-escalation techniques





THIS WORK WOULD NOT BE POSSIBLE

without the endless support and guidance provided to us by the ADAMHS Board of Trustees. Special thanks as well to the Montgomery County Commissioners, Judy Dodge, Debbie Lieberman, and Carolyn Rice. We are grateful to all of you for your dedicated leadership and tireless work on behalf of the residents of Montgomery County.

To our provider agencies and partners, we honor you. You are the ones who wake up each day ready to serve. This work is hard. We know you get tired, but you persevere day after day. From the bottom of our hearts, we thank you and lock arms with you to continue to provide hope and healing to the families we serve.