ADAMHS is a member in good standing of the Ohio Association of County Behavioral Health Authorities. The certification is the highest level of recognition possible and was awarded to ADAMHS for administering increased accountability and consistent standards that advance the behavioral health system.

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What is ADAMHS?
Montgomery County Alcohol, Drug Addiction & Mental Health Services (ADAMHS) is responsible for the planning, funding and monitoring of public mental health and addiction services.

Under Ohio law, the Board has the legal responsibility and authority for the provision of mental health and addiction treatment services, ADAMHS contracts with provider agencies to deliver services that assist consumers on the road to recovery.

Our Mission
To provide community leadership in planning, developing, and supporting high quality, innovative and accountable mental health and addiction services and strategies so that all Montgomery County residents achieve wellness.

Our Vision
Montgomery County ADAMHS promotes wellness and recovery that reinforces and sustains healthy individuals, families, and communities that are free from stigma related to mental illness and addictions.
Ensuring Care in the Opioid Crisis

An additional $3.5 million was committed to expand and add new services to address heroin and other opiate addictions. By working with Public Health – Dayton & Montgomery County these enhanced services will give those suffering from addiction immediate access to a full array of customized services. Some of the new and expanded services, with funding provided by the Human Services Levy, include:

- New Ambulatory Withdrawal Management Services through Samaritan Behavioral Health, Inc. launched on August 1
- A new, 24/7 Samaritan CrisisCare program expansion offers people rescued by naloxone from an opiate overdose immediate entry to treatment if they so choose
- Double the number of residential withdrawal management beds through NOVA Behavioral Health
- A new program to provide recovery housing for 16 to 32 pregnant women annually, depending on length of stay
- Expanded access for inmates in the Montgomery County Jail already involved with an ADAMHS agency for addiction and mental health treatment
- Public Health-Dayton/Montgomery County along with ADAMHS provide funding to equip law enforcement with access to naloxone kits

Confronting The Crisis

County Commissioner Dan Foley brought together a cross section of community partners to tackle the heroin overdose epidemic with a collective impact approach. The goals of the Community Overdose Action Team (COAT) are to:

1. Stabilize the number of people dying from drug overdoses;
2. Reduce the number of fatal overdoses
3. Reduce the number of people addicted

COAT’s important work, led by ADAMHS and Public Health – Dayton & Montgomery County, continues to improve methods for overdose response, intervention, treatment and recovery efforts.
Raising Public Awareness

A simple message – “Think Again”, was the theme of a public education and awareness campaign to change perception about heroin addiction.

The messaging was incorporated throughout the campaign that included radio/television commercials, direct mail, billboard and transit advertising.

Helping Workforce Succeed

ADAMHS was one of 18 Ohio counties selected to participate in the Working Partners® Drug-Free Workforce Community Initiative. The project creates partnerships with local employers to increase job opportunities for people with a mental health and/or substance use disorder, and reduce the number of positive employee drug screens.

“We are deeply concerned about the drug-related issues we are facing and how they affect not only individuals, families, and the community, but also workplaces which are the economic foundation of our community,” said Executive Director Helen Jones-Kelley. The $20,000 initiative targets small to medium size businesses within the City of Dayton and connect employers to trained drug-free workers.

Gambling is Risky Business

The Risky Business program, a six-session gambling prevention intervention that targets youth involved in the juvenile justice system, served 435 youth. The program expanded to serve youth involved in other high-risk behaviors, including decision making, violence, gambling, risky sexual behavior and alcohol and other drug prevention. The program operated at Montgomery County Children Services and within the Goodwill Good Guides Mentoring program. Thirty-five youth participated in the pilot sessions.

ADAMHS along with Public Health – Dayton & Montgomery County sponsored a youth art calendar contest to raise awareness about problem gambling.
Recovery Housing Needs

Due to federal and state funding, the number of contract recovery housing providers has increased. Now there are an additional 20 female beds available, along with a project in the works that would house up to 16 opioid addicted pregnant women and their babies. A capital project partnership with the state also added three homes.

This project added ten additional male beds, a new non-profit organization, and provided a permanent home to five female beds that were previously in a rental property. There are currently 20 female beds in three locations and 25 male beds in four locations. Federal dollars expanded the recovery housing network to include four new non-profit organizations preparing to provide 25 – 35 new male and female beds.

In addition to recovery housing, several of the housing providers also offer skill training and employment opportunities in their recovery programming.

A Commitment To Training

The Training Division was assembled with a goal of establishing a “training academy” format that develops partnerships and offers educational experiences to a wide variety of audiences within the community and region. Stigma reduction, increased awareness and workforce skills development are the primary focus of this division.

The academy format offers topics like Mental Health First Aid, Trauma-Informed Care, Health Officer Trainings, and other topics within the areas of prevention, intervention and treatment.

In an effort to enhance training in mental health and substance use response, we have established partnerships with area law enforcement. ADAMHS hosted four Crisis Intervention Team Academy’s (CIT) in partnership with the Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office, as well as with the Sinclair Police Academy and The Attorney General Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy.

In total, 2,575 people were trained.

ADAMHS Trainings = 751 Participants
Prevention Trainings = 313 Participants
TIC Trainings = 218 Participants
Addiction Trainings = 267 Participants
MHFA Trainings = 950 Participants
CIT Trainings = 76 Participants
2016 ADAMHS System of Care: 18,480* People Helped

A directory of treatment providers is available at www.mcadamhs.org.

* Does not include Medicaid only clients
Fiscal Year 2016 Operating Budget ($31 Million)

- Assessments: $0.3m
- Community Treatment: $2.3m
- Counseling: $1.6m
- Healthcare Related: $0.9m
- Housing: $3.0m
- Prevention: $1.5m
- Pharmacy Related: $1.3m
- Residential & Foster Care: $8.1m
- Residential Treatment: $3.9m
- Supplemental Services: $5.4m

Employment ($0.5M); Forensic Evaluation ($0.6M); Hotline Service ($1.4M); Methadone ($0.1M); Case Management ($0.06M); Crisis Intervention ($0.2M); Lab ($0.3M); Medical/Somatic ($0.05M); Outpatient ($0.2M)

Fiscal Year 2016 Human Services Levy Budget ($21.8 Million)

**Figures Listed as Millions of Dollars**

- Assessments $0.08
- Case Management $0.07
- Counseling $0.7
- Hotline Service $0.03
- Lab $0.3
- Medical/Somatic $0.06
- Methadone $0.08
- Outpatient Treatment $0.01
- Prevention $0.4
- Residential & Foster Care $0.1
- Residential Treatment $2.1
- Supplemental MH/AS $1.4

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- Assessments $0.08
- Community Psychiatric $0.8
- Counseling $0.3
- Crisis Intervention $0.2
- Employment $0.5
- Forensic Evaluation $0.1
- Healthcare Related $0.8
- Hotline Service $0.3
- Housing $3.2
- Pharmacological Mgmt $0.08
- Prevention $0.08
- Residential Treatment $6.9 & Foster Care $2.7
- Supplemental MH $2.7

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