recovery IS beautiful

2014 ANNUAL REPORT

Human Services
MONTGOMERY COUNTY
ADAMHS received the Culture of Quality certification by 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.

Recovery Is Beautiful

The Alcohol, Drug Addiction and Mental Health Services (ADAMHS) Board of Montgomery County is responsible for the planning, funding and monitoring of public mental health and alcohol and other drug addiction services.

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

Special acknowledgement to County Commissioners Judy Dodge, Dan Foley and Deborah A. Lieberman along with County Administrator Joe Tuss for their leadership toward building a healthier Montgomery County.

Board Members

- H. Stanley Eichenauer, Chair
- Anthony Whitmore, Vice Chair
- Shallon Coleman
- Judy Cook
- Jeff Daniel
- Gretchen Foley, M.D.
- Lou Fries
- Jacquelyn Jackson
- Brian Merrill, M.D.
- Edmund Moore
- James Newby
- Paul Porcino
- Clarence Williams

H. Stanley Eichenauer, ADAMHS Chair

Helen Jones-Kelley, J.D. Executive Director
An Important Change

Montgomery County residents no longer are required to go first to CrisisCare to be assessed and referred to treatment providers. This important change means they may now go directly to a provider of their choice.

Indigent persons can seek services from a provider who accepts indigent clients or they may be billed for services rendered. Residents without insurance, Medicaid or little/no income may receive services from ADAMHS contracted agencies.

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

“Making this transition to improve access to behavioral healthcare seemed like a daunting task, but it was too important for people in need to be able to get help as quickly as possible.”

— Jewell Good, Director, Community Behavioral Health

New Initiatives

- A $3 million federal grant was awarded for a new initiative designed to help children with serious emotional, behavioral and mental health needs and their families. Children Matter! Montgomery County will provide “wraparound” services to children ages five to 14 who have complex mental health diagnoses and involvement with the juvenile justice system. Children will be helped by creating a single point of contact for coordinating care across all child-serving entities.

- The state provided $778,400 to locate 20 beds for opioid detoxification services. The beds are located in a newly renovated detox unit at NOVA Behavioral Health in Dayton and will serve people from a 13-county region. Twelve of the beds are specifically designated for Montgomery County residents.

- A youth-led prevention effort was established in six school districts thanks to $35,000 in state monies. The students have implemented substance abuse prevention strategies in their high schools.

- A prevention learning collaborative was formed thanks to $30,000 from the state. The group is charged with coordinating a county-wide effort to decrease the prevalence of harmful substance use.

- And, $175,000 from the state was used for a program called Risky Business that targets youth ages 13-17 who have a family history of problem gambling and are at-risk.
Recovery is Beautiful.

2014 ADMHS System of Care

“The ADAMHS Board has worked very hard to offer a more efficient, effective and accountable system that is responsive to the citizens of this county when they need addiction and mental health services.”

– Executive Director Helen Jones-Kelley
Fiscal Year 2014 Operating Budget  ($36.0 Million)

- Assessments: $2.6m
- Community Treatment: $3.6m
- Counseling: $3.6m
- Healthcare Related: $2.3m
- Housing: $2.3m
- Prevention: $1.5m
- Pharmacy Related: $2.0m
- Residential & Foster Care: $7.5m

Figures Listed as Millions of Dollars

- Outpatient Treatment: 0.2
- Methadone: 0.4
- Lab: 0.2
- Supplemental AoD: 0.6
- Medical/Somatic: 0.2
- Counseling: 1.2
- Case Mgmt: 0.4
- Assessments: 1.3
- Prevention: 0.4
- Residential Treatment: 1.6
- Forensic Evaluation: 0.1
- Counseling: 1.0
- Crisis Intervention: 0.4
- Community Psychiatric: 1.7
- Hotline Service: 0.5
- Healthcare Related: 2.1
- Employment: 0.6
- Housing: 2.1
- Assessments: 0.8
- Residential Treatment: 2.1
- Pharmacological Mgmt: 0.8
- & Foster Care: 7.1

Fiscal Year 2014 Human Services Levy Budget  ($25.3 Million)
Knowing the warning signs, symptoms and the risk factors of mental illnesses and addictions is the goal of an eight hour mental health first aid training offered by ADAMHS. This certified course provides the tools to help an individual in distress, as well as information on depression, anxiety, trauma, psychosis and substance use.

ADAMHS also conducts a Crisis Intervention Training (CIT) that is designed to improve the way law enforcement and the community respond to people experiencing a mental health crisis. This innovative 40 hour training includes basic information about mental illnesses and how to recognize them, verbal de-escalation and role plays. CIT helps keep people with mental illnesses out of the criminal justice system, reduces stigma and injury and serves as a springboard for continued partnerships between law enforcement and mental health providers.

Problem gamblers are more likely to have had family and individual issues with alcohol and drugs, a family history of gambling problems and more likely to have struggled themselves with emotional issues.

“Problem gambling is now classified as its own disorder. It affects the brain very similarly to substances. The reward system that reinforces behavior in our brain is activated when people gamble or use drugs.”

– Dr. Ryan Peirson, Chief Clinical Officer
Saving Lives

With a change in state law that made it legal for trained family and friends of heroin addicts to administer naloxone, ADAMHS worked feverishly to expand its use. ADAMHS provided the Dayton Police Department with initial funding to purchase 214 naloxone startup kits so officers would have it for immediate use when responding to drug overdose calls.

ADAMHS also purchased an additional 637 kits for Project DAWN, which conducts training on how to use the kit. Naloxone was credited for saving 28 lives in 2014.

Recovery Is Possible

ADAMHS joined Families of Addicts (FOA) for an exclusive showing of Anonymous People, a documentary about the more than 23 million Americans living in long-term recovery.

A rally on Courthouse Square during National Recovery Month gave hope to those whose lives have been affected by the devastating disease of addiction.

“We are in the midst of an epidemic of overdoses. And that includes all kinds of opiates.”

― Andrea Hoff, Director, Community Engagement & Special Initiatives

Prevention

ADAMHS teamed up with Alpha Media-Dayton radio stations to help individuals battling opiate and heroin addiction.

Alpha Media’s six-month commitment to air public service announcements, including several by County Commissioner Dan Foley, sent a message that recovery is possible.

ADAMHS established a heroin/opiate helpline, (937) 853-4343 to offer assistance. Billboards were also purchased to get the helpline number into the community.

Pictured Right: State Senator Bill Beagle, State Representative Fred Strahorn, County Commissioner Dan Foley and ADAMHS Executive Director, Helen Jones-Kelley. Front: FOA founder Lori Erion.