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

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An inclusive world where optimal brain health equity ensures no one suffers in silence.
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This past year has been one of the most difficult for our community and though we have demonstrated resilience and strength, once again our mettle is being tested, and our community’s mental health, greatly impacted.

The ADAMHS Board for Montgomery County is responsible for the delivery of public mental health and addiction services. We stand firmly in our role to protect our most vulnerable citizens. We are keenly aware of the toll that racism takes on the health and well-being of individuals and families and refuse to be silent about the recent and repetitive acts of racial violence and discrimination across our nation.

We raise our voice to denounce the senseless and vexing murder of George Floyd and the pattern of inexplicable violence it again illuminates. We are intolerant of all transgressions borne of stigma, structural racism or any other form of oppression. We take seriously our charge to ensure that everyone lives in a world of optimal brain health where no one suffers in silence, and we will not be silent on this matter.

These are not simply words without action. ADAMHS is committed to fully examining our system practices and policies to ensure that we do not have a role in reinforcing or supporting any activity that presents an obstacle or barrier to full and equitable access to high quality mental health and addiction services for all residents of our community.

This is not a one-time statement but rather our total commitment to ongoing system review and community engagement to rid our region and our global community of all remnants of behavior and procedures which place any resident at a disadvantage for achieving full behavioral health access and serene quality of life.

We are here to serve you. #BlackLivesMatter
The Health Equity Council was designed in the summer of 2020, during a time of social unrest to actualize equity and inclusion in all policies and practices within the behavioral health structure through education, partnership, and leadership. This internally driven Council spearheads equity initiatives within ADAMHS and out in the community.

All ADAMHS behavioral treatment providers operated under telehealth guidelines as early as two weeks after the COVID-19 stay at home order. Between March and June of 2020, the Miami Valley Warmline and SBHI/CrisisCare had 5,930 contacts.

GWESMV* | Warmline Calls | 410 calls
CrisisCare Warmline | 3938 calls
CrisisCare Hotline | 481 calls
CrisisCare Information & Referral | 802 calls
CrisisCare Suicidal Calls | 106 calls
CrisisCare MH & SUD Walkins & Mobile | 193 contacts

In partnership with *Goodwill Easter Seals Miami Valley, the Miami Valley Warmline provides free, confidential mental and behavioral health peer-support services to the community.
ADAMHS Provided PPE to Over 60 Treatment & Housing Providers in 2020

- **307** Gowns
- **4,050** Pairs of Gloves
- **5,414** Masks
- **77** Hand Sanitizers
- **300** Rolls of Paper Towels
- **128** Rolls of Toilet Paper
- **92** Thermometers
- **1,000** Bottles of Hand Soap

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ADAMHS Receives Recognition in 2020

National Association of Counties (NACo) Awards: In 2020, ADAMHS was awarded NACo’s Best in Category winner for Health. ADAMHS was recognized for the Family Assistance Center that began operating within a week following the Memorial Day tornadoes and its Recovery and Resiliency Center following the tragic mass shooting in our historic Oregon District.

Everyday Ohio Hero Award: In April of 2020, ADAMHS was recognized by the Western Ohio Regional Prevention Council of The Children’s Trust Fund during Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Month (April) for being committed to providing trauma centered virtual trainings and resources to families.

National Association of Social Workers Award: ADAMHS was awarded in March, 2020 as an Ohio Chapter regional award winner by the National Association of Social Workers. The award was presented for the leadership role ADAMHS played throughout the intense challenges of 2019 and for service and support for the profession of social work.

Dayton Business Journal Power 50 Award: Montgomery County ADAMHS Executive Director, Helen Jones-Kelley was recognized as one of Dayton Business Journal’s POWER 50 Women.
ADAMHS partnered with the Dayton Metro Library in October of 2020 to form spaces inside the library help people access telehealth treatment services and get behavioral health information. These dedicated spaces were fully equipped with technology to help visitors directly contact health services providers.

The Gala of Hope Foundation and ADAMHS teamed up to launch “Self-Care Sundays”, sharing mental and physical health tips for cancer patients and their caregivers.

ADAMHS collaborated with our Regional Affiliate Boards to improve funding and purchasing processes through technology. The collaboration continued to grow with the launch of a “Mental Health Matters” campaign and media training designed specifically for journalists on how to communicate about addiction and substance-use disorder appropriately.
A free app to locate addiction, mental health services & more.

In 2020, the GetHelpNow App averaged 8,073 monthly users! This was a 32% increase from 2019.

In 2020, we had 3,885 new users install the App, an 86% increase from 2019.

positiv.ly

In September of 2020, ADAMHS launched a new version of their GetHelpNow App called Positiv.ly, specifically designed for K-12 students to access educational materials centered around mental and behavioral health. This new App was exclusively piloted with Dayton Public Schools and placed on all Student Chromebooks within their school system.

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PROVIDES RESOURCES IN REGARDS TO:
While 2020 made it difficult for organizations to host trainings and conferences in-person, the ADAMHS Training Division quickly adapted to the changing environment to meet the needs of the community.

ADAMHS added 8 new social and health equity trainings to address the issues of racial injustice, including:

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

In 2020, ADAMHS offered 347 trainings to over 16,720 people

1,239 people attended ADAMHS Equity Trainings in 2020.
MCPC Suicide Prevention Committee distributed 500 Gun Locks to the Dayton community.

MCPC Opioid Committee supported the efforts of DEA National Rx Takeback Day. DEA collected 94,058 lbs. of medication.

MCPC Marijuana Committee participated in the “Be Informed Ohio Campaign” to disseminate marijuana safety materials to the community.

**2020 GRANTS**

**The Ohio Disaster Response Project** is a collaborative effort between Montgomery, Miami, and Greene Counties to develop and deploy a comprehensive continuum of services to help children, families, and entire communities in response to collective trauma from the 2019 tornadoes and mass shooting in Dayton’s Oregon District.

**The Zero Suicide Grant** is a transitional framework for Health and Behavioral Health Care Systems that uses a system-wide approach to improve outcomes and close gaps. For health and behavioral health care systems, Zero Suicide represents a commitment to patient safety and a just culture of support for care providers.

**The State Opioid Response 2.0 Grant** focuses on building a community system of care (prevention, early intervention, treatment and recovery support) to address opioid misuse that emphasizes service integration between physical health, emergency health care, behavioral health care, criminal justice and child welfare.

**Crisis Intervention Team Academy (CIT)**

91 Law Enforcement Officers graduated from CIT in 2020 for a total of 495 graduates!
In partnership with City of Dayton, the Oregon District Business Association, Downtown Dayton Partnership, the University of Dayton, Montgomery County, the FUDGE Foundation, and the Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission, ADAMHS honored the victims of the 2019 Oregon District mass shooting by hosting a virtual candle vigil and nine minutes of silence.

#DAYTONSHINES
ANNIVERSARY OF OREGON DISTRICT TRAGEDY
### FINANCIAL SUMMARY  
**FISCAL YEAR (JULY 1, 2019 TO JUNE 30, 2020)**

#### REVENUE

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#### EXPENDITURES

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#### Graphs

**Revenue:**
- Federal Funds: 11%
- State Funds: 21%
- Local Funds: 68%

**Expenditures:**
- Board Operations: 14%
- Capital Outlays: 0%
- Providers: 86%
## ANTI-OPIOID RELATED INVESTMENTS

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*Due to 42 CFR regulations MCADAHMS does not receive a complete data set for Substance Abuse Disorder claims from Ohio Medicaid*
In 2020, ADAMHS helped 45,453 citizens through our system of care by offering over 100 programs and supportive services.

**Community Overdose Action Team**
*Working Together To Combat Overdoses and Drug Abuse*

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.

**Accidental Overdose Deaths**
as reported by the Montgomery County Coroner’s Office

**Preliminary for 2021 as of 03/03/2021**
Practicing Gratitude is a proven method for managing stress, sleep, and overall health. At least three times a week, record what you are thankful for to help rewire your brain to focus on the positive.
Focus on the Positive
“So I say to you, walk with the wind, brothers and sisters, and let the spirit of peace and the power of everlasting love be your guide.”

- John Robert Lewis