

**MINUTES OF THE MENTAL HEALTH, ADDICTION AND  
RECOVERY SERVICES BOARD OF LORAIN COUNTY  
BOARD MEETING HELD FEBRUARY 25, 2021**

**VIA GOTOMEETING, FACEBOOK LIVE FOR THE PUBLIC, AND AT THE  
MENTAL HEALTH, ADDICTION AND RECOVERY SERVICES BOARD  
OF LORAIN COUNTY  
1173 NORTH RIDGE RD. EAST, SUITE 101  
LORAIN, OH 44055**

**Board Members Present:** Dr. Hope Moon, Chair; David Ashenhurst, Brandon Bobbitt, Kreig Brusnahan, Tim Carrion, David DiTullio, Dr. Denise Eacott, Dr. Tracey Frierson, Inez James, Karen McIlwaine, Regan Phillips, Sandra Premura, James Schaeper, Karen Sutera, Daniel Urbin, Pamela Waite

**Staff Present:** Elaine Georgas, Interim Executive Director; Arielle Edwards, Systems Improvement Officer; Barry Habony, Business Operations Director; Mark Johnson, Community Services Director; Rebecca Jones, Child and Adolescent Services Director; Tonya Birney, Dissemination and Implementation Officer – Prevention Services; Amanda Divis, Treatment and Recovery Services Director; Patrice McKinney, Human Resources and Special Projects Director

**1. CALL TO ORDER:**

Board Chair Dr. Hope Moon called the meeting to order at 5:33 p.m.

**2. ROLL CALL:**

Roll call was taken and a quorum found.

**3. MINUTES:**

Dr. Moon stated that there was one correction for the January 28<sup>th</sup> meeting minutes on page 4. The Firelands School District allocation that was approved under Resolution 21-01-04 for \$39,935, should have been \$39,925. Having heard no corrections, Dr. Moon stated that the Board meeting minutes would be filed accordingly.

**4. PRESENTATION:**

Executive Director Daniel Lettenberger-Klein and Clinical Director Christine Robinson of Stella Maris gave a presentation. (**Attachment 1**)

**5. CONSENT AGENDA:**

Requests were made to remove the following items from the consent agenda in order to answer Board Member questions:

- 1) Finance Committee's Item #5: Approval of the MHARS Board Revised Budget for FY21.
- 2) Finance Committee's item #6: Approval of Contracts
- 3) Finance Committee's item #2: Draft 5-Year Forecast
- 4) Community Planning and Oversight Committee's item #4: 120 Day Notice
- 5) Ad Hoc ED Search Committee's item #2: Executive Session

There was brief discussion that once items are removed from the consent agenda they cannot be returned.

**Resolution 21-02-01(A)** Moved by David DiTullio, seconded by Inez James to approve the revised consent agenda.

**Roll Call: (Aye):** Dr. Hope Moon, Chair; David Ashenhurst, Brandon Bobbitt, Kreig Brusnahan, Tim Carrion, David DiTullio, Dr. Denise Eacott, Dr. Tracey Frierson, Inez James, Karen McIlwaine, Regan Phillips, Sandra Premura, James Schaeper, Karen Sutera, Daniel Urbin, Pamela Waite

**Carried.**

**Resolution adopted.**

**6. COMMITTEE REPORTS:**

- a. Finance Committee, reported by James Schaeper:

**Committee Members Present:** Jim Schaeper (Committee Chair), Karen Sutera and Pam Waite

**Staff Present:** Elaine Georgas and Barry Habony

The Finance Committee met at the Board's Administrative Office Conference Room 118 and via virtual meeting on 02/16 2021 at 5:00 p.m., and reported two (2) informational items and four (4) recommendations.

**Informational Items:**

1. **List of Contracts** – The Committee reviewed the attached list of *Contracts Authorized by the Executive Director on Behalf of the MHARS Board of Directors. (Attachment 2)*
2. **DRAFT 5 Year Budget Forecast** – The Committee reviewed the attached MHARS Board Draft 5 Year Budget Forecast and Narrative. **(Attachment 3)** A final updated document will be provided at the next Finance Committee meeting.

**Recommendations:**

1. **Approval of the Fiscal Year 21 Statement of Revenue and Expenses and Statement of Cash Position** – The Committee reviewed the attached fiscal year 21 Statement of Revenue and Expenses and Statement of Cash Position, along with supporting schedules for the period ended January 2021 and found them to be in order. **(Attachment 4)**

**(Resolution 21-02-01)** Under the consent agenda, the Board adopted the resolution to approve the Fiscal Year 21 Statement of Revenue and Expenses and Statement of Cash Position.

2. **Approval of the MHARS Board Listing of Expenses for January** – The Committee reviewed the attached Listing of Expenses for January totaling \$1,579,310.28 and found them to be in order. **(Attachment 5)**

**(Resolution 21-02-02)** Under the consent agenda, the Board adopted the resolution to approve the MHARS Board January Listing of Expenses.

3. **Approval of the MHARS Board Revised Budget for Fiscal Year 21** – The Committee reviewed the attached MHARS Board Revised Budget for Fiscal Year 21. The budget revisions for fiscal year 21 were found to be in order. **(Attachment 6)** The Committee **Recommended** approval of the MHARS Board Revised Budget for Fiscal Year 21.

**(Resolution 21-02-03)** Moved by James Schaeper, seconded by Tim Carrion.

**Roll Call: (Aye):** Dr. Hope Moon, Chair; David Ashenhurst, Brandon Bobbitt, Kreig Brusnahan, Tim Carrion, David DiTullio, Dr. Denise Eacott, Dr. Tracey Frierson, Inez James, Karen McIlwaine, Regan Phillips, Sandra Premura, James Schaeper, Karen Sutera, Daniel Urbin, Pamela Waite

**Carried.**

**Resolution adopted.**

4. **Approval of Contracts** – The Committee reviewed the attached *Contract to be Authorized by the MHARS Board of Directors*, found it to be in order, and **Recommended** its approval. **(Attachment 7)**

**(Resolution 21-02-04)** Moved by David Ashenhurst, seconded by Sandra Premura.

**Roll Call: (Aye):** Dr. Hope Moon, Chair; David Ashenhurst, Brandon Bobbitt, Kreig Brusnahan, Tim Carrion, David DiTullio, Dr. Denise Eacott, Dr. Tracey Frierson, Inez James, Karen McIlwaine, Regan Phillips, Sandra Premura, James Schaeper, Karen Sutera, Daniel Urbin, Pamela Waite

**Carried.**

**Resolution adopted.**

Committee affirmed all informational items and recommendations to be approved as a Consent Agenda.

**NEXT COMMITTEE MEETING:** 03/16/2021 at 5:00 p.m.

- b. Community Planning and Oversight Committee, reported by David DiTullio:

**Committee Members Present:** David DiTullio (Chair), Brandon Bobbitt, Dr. Denise Eacott, Dr. Tracey Frierson, Regan Phillips, Sandra Premura, Pamela Waite

Other Board Member: Kreig Brusnahan

**Staff Present:** Tonya Birney, Amanda Divis, Arielle Edwards, Elaine Georgas, Mark Johnson, Rebecca Jones, Barry Habony

**Guest attendees:** Daniel Lettenberger-Klein and Christine Robinson, Stella Maris

The Community Planning and Oversight Committee met virtually via Go to Meeting on 02/17/2021 at 5:15 p.m. The meeting was made accessible for the public via Facebook Live. Three informational items were presented. There were three recommendations. A quorum was present.

**I. Informational**

**A. Crisis Continuum Update –Attachment A**

Mr. Johnson gave an overview of the Steering Committee and Subcommittees structure that has been implemented to create work groups tasked with activities to move this project forward. **(Attachment 8)**

**Are there any questions?**

**B. Provider Presentation – Stella Maris – Attachment B**

Mr. Lettenberger-Klein, CEO of Stella Maris, was supported by Ms. Robinson, Clinical Director, giving an overview of their ability to maintain operations during Covid-19 as well as move ahead with significant expansion through building and purchasing of space. This is in response to significant need for services throughout the ASAM levels of care and to enhance residential quality with recreation and improved cafeteria space.

**Are there any questions?**

**C. Consultant – Crisis Continuum Project Management Position - Attachment C**

Elaine Georgas discussed a grant application that we will soon have an answer from the Nord Family Foundation. This would provide approximately 25% of the cost of a .2 FTE project manager over two years for the Crisis Response Initiative. Such a position will keep the project moving forward, firmly establish MHARS as the lead to this project, but work with community partners to ensure their involvement both in continuous improvement of the system and also in seeking braided funding. **(Attachment 9)**

**Are there any questions?** When asked Elaine Georgas provided a response to a question about the grant application. Kreig Brusnahan commented on the urgency of this much needed initiative, but without creating a bureaucracy of additional people. David DiTullio commented that additional funding should come from other funders.

## **II. Recommendations**

### **A. 120 Day Notice – Attachment D**

Elaine Georgas presented the final language updates to our 120-day notice. This is a required part of our contracting process as it informs providers of substantial changes to next year's contracts. Dr. Tracey Frierson motioned to approve the 120-day notice and was seconded by Regan Phillips. The motion carried. The Committee **Recommended** that the Board approve authorizing the 120 Day notice outlined in Attachment D. (**Attachment 10**)

**(Resolution 21-02-05)** Under the consent agenda, the Board adopted the resolution to approve authorizing the 120 Day Notice.

### **B. Allocations for K-12 Initiatives Attachments E, F, G, H**

Tonya Birney presented allocation recommendations for K-12 Initiative funding. Discussion regarding continuing to work with these school systems for technical assistance on implementation of these programs and following outcomes was of importance. Tonya will be outreaching schools poised to utilize the remaining balance of these funds as quickly as possible for reporting to OhioMHAS by June. (**Attachments 11 – 14**)

Sandra Premura motioned to approve the K-12 allocations and was seconded by Dr. Denise Eacott. The motion carried.

Sheffield/Sheffield Lake	\$ 67,437.00
Lorain City	\$ 40,000.00
Keystone	\$ 8,450.00
Midview	\$106,550.00

**Are there any questions?** There were no questions.

The Committee **Recommended** that the Board approve authorizing the allocations outlined in Attachment E, F, G, and H.

**(Resolution 21-02-06)** Under the consent agenda, the Board adopted the resolution that the Board approve authorizing the allocations outlined in Attachment E, F, G, and H.

### **C. State Opioid Response 2.0 Adjustments – Attachment I**

Elaine Georgas explained that OhioMHAS required clarification and then adjustments to the original SOR 2.0 budget. Additionally, providers were able to adjust their budgets as well based on actual program start dates. Those resulted in reductions that allowed us to add additional programming into SOR 2.0 to fully utilize the original allocation. Pam Waite motioned to approve the adjustments as presented in Attachment I and was seconded by Dr. Tracey Frierson. The motion carried.

LCADA	\$637,702.22
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Firelands	\$124,906.62
Place to Recover	\$103,529.40
Psych and Psych	\$289,018.26
Silver Maple	\$308,412.00
Stella Maris	\$ 40,000.00
LC Health and Dentistry	\$212,676.33
Let's Get Real	\$200,722.00
UMADAOP	\$ 50,000.00
MedMark	\$267,624.80
LC Jail	\$ 89,579.45
Ohio Guidestone	\$ 32,492.00
Road to Hope	\$344,179.00
Nord Center	\$ 49,319.63
Workforce Reentry	\$ 44,742.13
N. OH Recovery Assoc.	\$125,483.60

**Are there any questions?** There were no questions.

The Committee **Recommended** that the Board approve authorizing the contract adjustments as outlined in Attachment I. (**Attachment 15**)

(**Resolution 21-02-07**) Under the consent agenda, the Board approved authorizing the contract adjustments as outlined in Attachment I.

### **III. Old Business**

An edit to the new CP&O Committee Agenda header was given to be implemented for future documents.

**Are there any questions?** There were no questions.

### **IV. New Business**

There was consensus to place all items on the consent agenda with the exception of "Consultant – Crisis Continuum Project Management Position."

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 6:20 p.m.

**NEXT COMMITTEE MEETING:** 3/17/2021 at 5:15 p.m.

- c. David Ashenhurst shared that the Governance Committee did not meet due to a lack of agenda items.

**NEXT COMMITTEE MEETING:** 03/10/2021 at 5:30 p.m.

d. Membership Committee, reported by Tim Carrion:

**Committee Members present:** Tim Carrion (Committee Chair), Karen McIlwaine, Regan Phillips, Sandra Premura, Karen Sutura, Dr. Hope Moon (ex-officio)

**Other Board Member present:** Kreig Brusnahan

**Staff present:** Patrice McKinney, Elaine Georgas joined the meeting at 5:53 p.m.

The Membership Committee met on 02/11/2021 at 4:30 p.m. via GoToMeeting. After interviews, public viewing began via Facebook Live. The Committee presented with three informational items and one recommendation:

**Informational:**

1. **Review of Board Member Attendance** – The Committee reviewed the monthly attendance of all Board Members and found no areas of concern. Are there any questions? There were no questions.
2. **Mentor for New Board Member** – Daniel Urbin will mentor new Board Member Kreig Brusnahan. Are there any questions? There were no questions.
3. **Committee Assignment for New Board Member** – Kreig Brusnahan requested and Dr. Moon approved that he would serve on the Membership Committee. Are there any questions? There were no questions.

**Recommendation:**

1. **Interview** – The Committee interviewed Patrick McGervey of Avon Lake, Loretta Jones of Elyria, and Raquel Gettis of Elyria. After some discussion, the Committee voted with consensus reached to consider Mrs. Jones as a new Board Member.

The Committee **Recommended** that the Board submit Loretta Jones' application to the Lorain County Board of Commissioners for their consideration of her as a new Board Member.

**(Attachment 16)** If appointed, the partial term expires on June 30, 2022.

**(Resolution 21-02-08)** Moved by Tim Carrion, seconded by Kreig Brusnahan.

Abstain: Daniel Urbin.

Dr. Moon reminded Board Members that if they wished to discuss Ms. Jones' application, then they would have to go into Executive Session per Ohio Revised Code 340 121.22 (G) (1): "...for the purpose of considering the employment of a public official..." with a second and Roll Call Vote. There was no need for Executive Session.

Pamela Waite asked if there was any success with outreach efforts to Township Trustees whose residents may be interested in Board membership. Tim Carrion responded that one person called to

inquire, but they did not submit an application. Regan Phillips shared that several months ago, another individual from the southern part of the county had an interview with the Membership Committee, but had to cancel due to personal reasons.

It was noted that while Ms. Jones redacted application was attached, the resume was not. Patrice McKinney will forward the redacted resume to all Board Members.

Dr. Moon called the question.

**Carried.**

**Resolution adopted.**

Lastly, there was consensus of the Committee to place the three informational items on the consent agenda.

**NEXT COMMITTEE MEETING:** Due to a lack of agenda items, the Committee decided to cancel their 03/11/2021 meeting. Their next meeting will be 04/08/2021 at 5:00 p.m.

e. Executive Committee, reported by Inez James:

**Committee Members present:** Dr. Hope Moon (Chair), Tim Carrion, David DiTullio, Pamela Waite

**Staff present:** Elaine Georgas, Patrice McKinney

The Committee met on 02/09/2021 at 5:30 p.m. via GoToMeeting and via Facebook Live for the public. The Committee presented with six informational items.

**Informational:**

1. **MHARS Board Levy Consultation** – Chair Moon reported on a discussion inclusive of Elaine Georgas, Clare Rosser and a levy consultant regarding the timing, content and ways to gauge the community's climate to assist the Board in planning for the upcoming levy timeframes. Executive Committee members discussed how community education about the Board's integration, successes and the strategic plan are valuable components. Elaine shared how the recent Community Readiness Assessments for Suicide and Substance Use, Overdose and Death will also help to inform the Board. As an additional item, Elaine reminded members that the Levy Committee will need to replace the treasurer due to the resignation of Joe Hribar and that this will be discussed at the Finance Committee. **Are there any questions?** There were no questions.
2. **Update on question to Lorain County Prosecutor** – At the request of the Executive Committee, Elaine Georgas requested the Lorain County Prosecutor to assist with the Board's question regarding possibly changing a word in the current levy language (from *Mental* to *Behavioral*) and the potential impact(s) if this edit. Elaine indicated that the prosecutor is still researching this. **Are there any questions?** There were no questions.

3. **Member Recruitment for the Community Advisory Council and “Friends of the MHARS Board”** – Chair Moon discussed the need to recruit members for the Community Advisory Council. Members discussed a variety of partners who could be asked to serve in these capacities. Members took ownership to contact an initial group representing: Lorain County Health and Dentistry, Mercy Parish Nursing – Hope Moon; Veterans Administration, Agriculture – David DiTullio, Hispanic Community leader – Tim Carrion, Business – Pam Waite; Neighborhood House, United Way, Transitional Age Youth – Elaine Georgas. Members also request that MHARS members are asked to assist in identifying and recruiting members. Elaine will disseminate the Community Advisory Council and “Friends of the MHARS Board” details to Executive Committee members. **Are there any questions?** Tim Carrion clarified that his outreach was not to the entire Hispanic community but to Father Thayer.
4. **Community Advisory Council and “Friends of the MHARS Board” Initial Priorities and Agenda Items** – Chair Moon recommended the initial priorities to include orientation about MHARS, clarifying the intent – to advise the Executive Committee on meeting community needs in behavioral health and meeting the strategic priorities of the Board. Members agreed that current efforts will focus on recruitment. **Are there any questions?** David Ashenhurst suggested that with Clare Rosser’s resignation during the organizing of these two initiatives, it would be important that the Committee find out where she left off and what needs to be done. There was feedback to outreach to various constituencies such as other church officiants, and organizations such as Negro Business and Professional Women’s (NBPW) Clubs.
5. **Debrief Consent Agenda Process** – Chair Moon reported having been contacted by a MHARS Board member inquiring the need to recognize each committee following the consent agenda to assist any MHARS Board member who may have additional questions. Members present agreed this can assist in continuing the efficiency of the consent agenda process and will also ensure that MHARS Board members have the ability for bringing their items to the floor. **Are there any questions?** There were no questions.
6. **Executive Director Search Update** – Chair Moon reported that a meeting is scheduled with the Ad Hoc Executive Director Search Committee and Waverly Partners to discuss the applicants and offer recommendations to Waverly Partners to begin interviewing. Pam Waite, David DiTullio and Tim Carrion as members of the Ad Hoc Search committee also, inquired about the decision making for the interviewing process and timeline and the time commitment for members. Chair Moon will reach out to Dr. Frierson to get further clarity. **Are there any questions?** There were no questions.

The attending members concurred that with the exception of the Member Recruitment for the Community Advisory Council and Friends of the MHARS Board, the remaining items for this committee meeting are informational and meet to criteria to add as a consent agenda item for the next Board meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 6:14 p.m.

**NEXT COMMITTEE MEETING:** The next Executive Committee meeting is scheduled for Tuesday 03/09/2021 at 5:30 p.m. via GoToMeeting.

f. Ad Hoc Disparities Committee, reported by Regan Phillips:

**Committee Members present:** Regan Phillips (Chair), Brandon Bobbitt, Dr. Tracey Frierson, Inez James, Dr. Hope Moon (ex-officio)

**Other Member Present:** Kreig Brusnahan

**Staff present:** Elaine Georgas, Tonya Birney, Rebecca Jones, Mark Johnson

The Committee met on 02/11/2021 at 6:02 p.m. via GoToMeeting and via Facebook Live for the public. The Committee presented with four informational items.

Informational:

1. **Engaging Underserved Populations to gather qualitative data** – Chair Phillips acknowledged Dr. Frierson’s previous work gathering quantitative data regarding behavioral health disparities. Chair Phillips opened discussion for members to continue to move forward with obtaining qualitative data. Members updated the questions that they would like to obtain information from these populations. Elaine Georgas will send the questionnaire to members for final review. Members will begin this process at their next meeting with representatives from Big Brothers Big Sisters of Lorain County and Mercy Parish Nursing. Members agreed that the representatives will have the questions in advance of the meeting. Dr. Frierson requested how the local FEMA team can assist in providing qualitative details for the committee. Elaine reported that the FEMA team is really just getting started but she will share this in their upcoming meeting and will report back to this committee how they can assist. Chair Phillips and Inez James announced they are participating in a session about disparities at the Nord Center. Elaine shared how research also supports completing Community Readiness Assessment to help understand where community members are in relations to behavioral health disparities which can assist in developing goals that are well-matched to community needs. Elaine explained that the Suicide Prevention Coalition and the Opioid Initiative of our Board are currently completing these Assessments with the results aligned to the stages of community readiness inclusive of actionable steps. **Are there any questions?** There were no questions.
2. **Work on Behavioral Health Disparities Action Plan** – Elaine shared a reformatted Behavioral Health Disparities Action Plan. Dr. Frierson requested a final adaptation to the Action Plan format detailed in the document “Increasing Cultural Competence to Reduce Behavioral Health Disparities”. **Are there any questions?** There were no questions.
3. **Adding members to this committee** – Chair Phillips welcomed Brandon Bobbitt to this committee. Kreig Brusnahan requested to be added to this committee. Dr. Moon approved adding Mr. Brusnahan to this committee. **Are there any questions?** There were no questions.
4. **Americorp/VISTA Opportunity** – Elaine reported that the Board has the ability to obtain an Americorp/VISTA for the coming year and suggested that the opportunity is drafted to assist this committee in their work. This was supported by members to proceed. **Are there any questions?** There were no questions.

All members concurred that the items for this committee meeting are informational and meet to criteria to add as a consent agenda item for the next Board meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 7:00 p.m.

**NEXT COMMITTEE MEETING:** 03/11/ 2021 at 6:00 p.m.

g. Ad Hoc ED Search Committee, reported by Dr. Tracey Frierson:

**Committee Members Present:** Dr. Tracey Frierson (Committee Chair), Dr. Denise Eacott, Karen McIlwaine, Sandra Premura, Karen Sutera, Pamela Waite, Dr. Hope Moon (ex-officio)

**Staff Present:** Patrice McKinney

**Guests:** Heidi Geiger Milosovic and Eric Peterson, Waverly Partners

The Committee met on 02/18/2021 at 5:05 p.m. via GoToMeeting. The Committee presented with three informational items.

Informational:

1. **Old Business** –Dr. Frierson asked if there was any old business to discuss of which there was none.
2. **Executive Session** – There was a motion by Karen Sutera, seconded by Dr. Denise Eacott that the Committee go into executive session for the purpose of discussing the employment of a public official. Motion carried.
3. **Reconvene Meeting** – After executive session, the meeting reconvened. With no other informational items to discuss, the meeting was adjourned.

The three informational items were included as part of the consent agenda.

**NEXT COMMITTEE MEETING:** With the work of the Committee completed, Dr. Frierson suggested, and Dr. Moon affirmed, to disband the Ad Hoc ED Search Committee.

7. **CHAIRPERSON’S REPORT:**

Dr. Moon shared that she and Elaine Georgas would be meeting with County Administrator Tom Williams.

The remainder of the Executive Director search will be continued by the Executive Committee in conjunction with Waverly Partners.

**8. INTERIM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT:**

Interim Executive Director's report 02/25/21 (**Attachment 17**)

During the past weeks, Elaine Georgas was able to meet virtually with both Senator Manning and Representative Manning to give them an update on the MHARS progress and to share OACBHA's budget platform as we move into the biennium budget discussions. Overall it appears initially that behavioral health will fare well in the 2022-2023 budget however we have not seen the actual line item details for our county. More information and analysis will be forthcoming. Below is OACBHA's budget platform.

Gathering Hope House is anticipated to open on March 1, 2021 with safe practices for their members and staff.

Elaine thanked the teams from Nord Center and Road to Hope House who went to Columbus these past weeks to pickup additional Personal Protective Equipment for our system – 23,111 masks (KN 95) and gloves (8,500) these were funded by our trade association (OACBHA)

Community of Hope were my guest speakers at the Lorain Rotary Club in early February, as a result of their presentation, they received one volunteer mentor for their Lorain County Program. If you missed their Lorain County video is [here](#)

Heather Distin and Elaine recently participated in the first Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative (JDAI) Executive Meeting through Lorain County Domestic Relations Court. An article about his initiative can be found [here](#)

Below also find the updated OACBHA Community Boards...Community Accountability and a document "Volunteers Guiding Local Planning and Decision Making". These OACBHA documents will be shared with our state and national legislators as well as our county commissioners.

Mark and Elaine recently met with Alisia Clark, OhioMHAS along with Don Schiffbauer and Don Sheldon from the Nord Center) to update Alisia on our county's progress for Crisis Improvements. Alisia indicated that we are one of only a handful of boards in the state focused in the continuum of crisis improvements. She asked for us to continue to update them and they will find ways to assist us with the details we uncover to improve the crisis system in Ohio.

Last week interviews were held with Idea stream, WEOL and the Scholastic Challenge Radio regarding our COVID Care teams – details for these teams can be found at: <http://mharslc.org/covidcare/> . our COVID Care Teams have continued to engage residents in need of support through COVID-19 – we are working with the state to get a report of our county's numbers and will share them once we receive them.

Mark has been coordinating vaccinations for our system in accordance with Ohio's levels in partnership with Lorain County Public Health.

The flyer for our monthly training series 2/24 is attached.

Our SOR 2.0 funding has allowed us to add a temporary fiscal assistant to assist with the reporting and reimbursement requirements of this project and interviews for this staff along with interviews for our Communications and Community Relations Director are beginning soon.

Our admin team recently went to the Oberlin Avenue office to begin cleaning through the resources segregating them: retention, resource library, shred/dispose.

Accidental Overdose Death data (2020) for Lorain County through 12/17/20 was 122 – the third highest on record. Details can be found at: <https://mharslc.org/data>.

Attached is a letter that OACBHA has signed onto to asking elected leaders to take further action to review and change derogatory language in Ohio rule, law, and the constitution.

## **Black History Month Resources**

African American History Month celebrates the countless ways that African Americans have contributed to all aspects of society, from arts and literature to science, politics, and civil rights. For many, African American History Month is also a time to focus on issues of race, culture, equity, and inclusion.

For behavioral health professionals, SAMHSA has developed several publications focused on behavioral health and equity for African Americans. Recent reports include:

Double Jeopardy: COVID-19 and Behavioral Health Disparities for Black and Latino Communities in the U.S.

The Opioid Crisis and the Black/African American Population: An Urgent Issue

The MHTTC Network also offers an array of training and technical assistance products dedicated to building health equity and inclusion: Racial Equity and Cultural Diversity.

## **HPIO Health Policy Brief**

### *Adverse Childhood Experiences: Economic Impact of ACEs in Ohio*

A recent analysis conducted by the Health Policy Institute of Ohio has found that if adverse childhood experiences (ACEs) are eliminated, more than \$10 billion in annual healthcare and related expenses could be avoided in Ohio.

The analysis is included in a new HPIO policy brief, Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs): Economic Impact of ACEs in Ohio. The analysis also found that focusing action on ACEs, particularly those associated with behavioral health, can yield significant savings. The study found that more than \$4.5 billion in annual spending to treat depression in Ohio is attributed to ACEs.

The brief is the second in three planned briefs as part of HPIO's Ohio ACEs Impact Project. In August 2020, HPIO released the first brief, Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs): Health impact of ACEs in Ohio.

## Ohio's 2020 Virtual Recovery Series

March 16, 2021 | 10:00 a.m.

March's Virtual Recovery Series event, Aimee Wissman will lead an interactive session on the healing power of art. Aimee Wissman is a visual artist, activist, culture changer and the founder of the Returning Artists Guild, a network of currently and formerly incarcerated artists. Aimee works as an arts administrator by day, is a student by night, and an artist all the time. Her work deals with the impacts and implications of incarceration, addiction, and societal infrastructure through material exploration and community action. Aimee will walk participants through her journey of using art to heal from her past traumas and addiction. She will also lead short interactive exercises to demonstrate how art can be used every day to improve mental wellness and sustain recovery. To learn more about Ohio's Virtual Recovery Series and how to register, click [here](#).

Are there any questions? There were no questions.

Submitted by  
Elaine Georgas,  
Interim Executive Director

9. **UNFINISHED BUSINESS:**

There was discussion about ways to improve the use of the consent agenda.

10. **NEW BUSINESS:**

Elaine Georgas stated that she will email Board Members information about the Frederick P. Slanina Foundation Fund and the Amy Levin Fund. She asked that Board Members consider serving on the Ad Hoc Committees of these two funds.

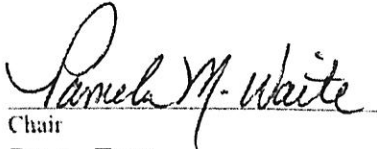
Sandra Premura shared about a recent Let's Get Real commercial on Fox TV.

An update was requested with an answer provided regarding next steps for the Oberlin Ave. site.

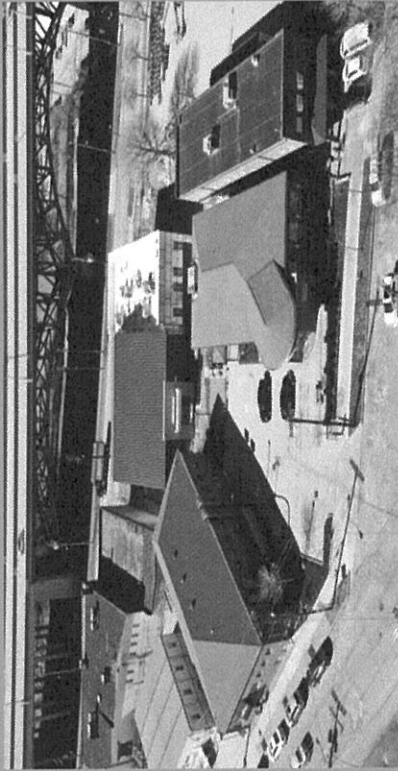
Inez James thanked Tonya Birney and Elaine for their great job representing the MHARS Board at the Speak Up Speak Out event.

11. **ADJOURNMENT:**

The meeting adjourned at 6:56 p.m.

  
Chair  
Pro Tem

  
Secretary



# Stella Maris

Presentation to the MHARS Board 2/17/2021; 2/25/2022

Daniel Lettenberger-Klein, CEO

Christine Robinson, Clinical Director



## 16 History

Stella Maris has provided drug and alcohol treatment services to the people of Greater Cleveland since 1948. Our services have expanded over the years, but our mission hasn't changed: We treat addiction, guide recovery and rebuild lives. We serve anyone in Greater Cleveland struggling with addiction, regardless of ability to pay. **Roughly 95% of our clients come to us at or below the Federal Poverty Level.\*** Many lack a stable home or insurance. Addiction does not discriminate by age, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation or income, and neither do we. We serve people from all walks of life.



# Lorain County Funded Services

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- ASAM 3.7      Withdrawal Management (Sub-acute detox)
- ASAM 2.5      Partial Hospitalization Program (MAT is an option)  
                    Recovery Housing (Level 3)

Withdrawal Management includes planning for continued services beginning at admission, groups, recovery meetings, music therapy and peer support.

Individuals are able to attend Partial Hospitalization post-detox. They are able to reside in the Therapeutic Community for men or Walton House for Women while completing the program. They are able to receive Vivitrol during PHP.

Family Support is also offered to all participants (including Lorain County residents) through a separate grant. This is Jim Joyner's program and averages over 20 family participants per session

# Lorain County Residents

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- 8 Served through MHARS Funding for Withdrawal Mgnt
- 52 Served through Medicaid coverage for Withdrawal Mgnt

## Additional Services Provided

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- 12 Men's Residential treatment through the Cuyahoga County Opiate Settlement began 10/12/2020. Expansion to Tremont this summer for a total of 32 Beds for men and women
- 7 Intensive Outpatient Groups (IOP)
- LBGTO+ Track throughout continuum of care including dedicated IOP
- 3 Recovery Management ("Aftercare") Groups
- Adding family therapy and trauma therapy in Spring 2021
- Level 2 Recovery Housing for men and women
- Workforce Development
- Outreach Team (to the homeless)

## Lorain County Collaborations

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- Reciprocal referrals from Silver Maple, Firelands, The LCADA Way
- Referral relationship with Let's Get Real

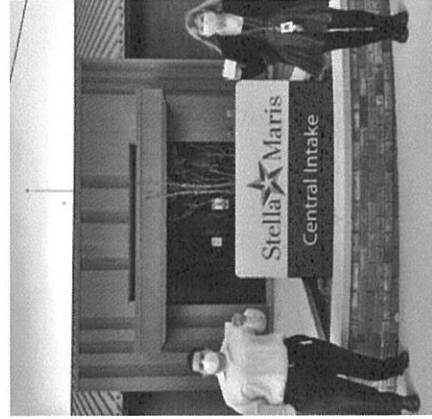
## 21 Successes

- New 13,000 sq. ft. Central Intake, Detoxification, and Kitchen/Cafeteria. The new facility opened in August of 2020
- Moved to Central Intake Access
- Expansion of the Partial Hospitalization space which will accommodate 48 seats
- Planned expansion to Tremont for Residential Treatment (32 Beds for men and women)
- Planned detox expansion for a total of 36 beds in 2021
- Growth in staff from 63 two years ago to 113 today
- Enhancement of technology infrastructure to accommodate virtual capabilities
- Planned expansion Spring 2021 to 37 Women's Supportive Housing beds

## 22 Challenges

### COVID-19:

- Moved all outpatient services virtual within one week last March without a significant impact to retention and attendance
- Maintained continuity of residential, supportive housing and outpatient treatment services despite 2 incidences of positive COVID cases on campus. We were able to keep our campus healthy and return to accepting intakes with minimal delay
- Community increase in overdoses and increase in relapses after long-term recovery



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**Contracts Authorized by the Executive Director on Behalf of the MHARS Board of Directors**

February 16, 2021

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## DRAFT 5 Year Budget Forecast Narrative

***This DRAFT 5 Year Budget Forecast is being presented to begin discussions of Reserve amounts to be forecast and to begin the FY22 MHARS Board and Agency Budget review process.***

The 5 Year Budget Forecast is presented to the Finance Committee and the MHARS Board on an annual basis for informational purposes to assess the impact of Network Agency Contracts and Agency & Community expense for the previous 5 years, the current budget year and projected 5 years out. This document is used primarily to gauge the impact of funding on the MHARS Board Levy balance.

Data is presented on the MHARS Board's fiscal year beginning July 1 and ending June 30. 2014-2019 data is presented for mental health activity only (I am currently working on gathering addiction and recovery services information, however that data is not readily available on a fiscal year basis. I am making every effort to provide that data on an estimated basis in the next presentation). All data from 2020-2027 includes all MHARS Board activity.

Actual 2020 data is not complete at this time but will be completed in the next presentation. Budget 2021 represents revised budget per recommendation going to the MHARS Board for adoption on 2/25/2021. Projected 2021 amounts have not been fully projected out at the time of this presentation and will be projected through the end of the current fiscal year in the next presentation. Projected 2022 amounts are only the beginning of the MHARS Board Proposed Fiscal Year 2022 Budget which is currently in process. Projected 2023-2027 amounts based on past history, current forecasts and analysis.

Revenues: Allocations & Grants are based on analysis of current and past history. Funding that was unknown at the time of the projection was not forecast. As funding amounts become known the forecast is updated accordingly.

Expenses: Personnel expenses are currently forecast with a 2.5% annual increase due to projected health insurance cost increases and merit increases. Operating expenses were forecast flat. Printing & Advertising costs, as well as related levy expenses, were forecasted with costs associated with the fiscal year in which the levy expires. For Network Agency Contracts a 7% decrease for levy funding was projected through 2026. Note that as allocation and grant funding amounts become known, any increase to the forecast will be updated accordingly.

Reserves are currently a work in progress and are split out for various future needs.

Advances/Cash Flow – Most of our funding is on a reimbursement or quarterly allocation basis. In order to process invoices in a timely manner, cash is advanced to grant funds to allow the payment of invoices as they are received. Without this process, invoices could take between 4-8 weeks or longer before payment is rendered to the agencies.

Future Capital Improvements – Most operating equipment needs are met through the regular Operating budget line item. However, there is a need to reserve funds for both the main administration building and the MICA building for future capital repairs and replacements that

would include but not be limited to such items as HVAC units, hot water systems, roof repairs, carpet replacement, etc.

Service Overages – We are currently in discussions on whether a reserve is needed in this area and at what amount, if any.

Sick Leave Accrual – Currently the outstanding amount on the books at the time of presentation.

Vacation Leave Accrual – Currently the outstanding amount on the books at the time of presentation.

MHARS Board Levy Balance is currently projected to be \$4,059,484 at the end of fiscal year 2027.

Presentation of completed Forecast planned at the next Finance Committee meeting or MHARS Board retreat in March.

# MENTAL HEALTH, ADDICTION AND RECOVERY SERVICES BOARD OF LORAIN COUNTY

## STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES FY21

Unaudited

JULY 1, 2020 TO JANUARY 31, 2021

	BUDGET		ACTUAL			% OF VARIANCE
	AMENDED FY21 BUDGET	YEAR TO DATE BUDGET	YEAR TO DATE ACTUAL	JANUARY 2021	VARIANCE	
<b>REVENUES</b>						
Levy 0.6 mill 5-year renewal expires 12/31/22	\$ 3,641,207	\$ 1,733,207	\$ 1,758,115	\$ -	\$ 24,908	1.4%
Levy 1.2 mill 10-year renewal expires 12/31/24	7,805,773	3,713,773	3,770,253	-	56,480	1.5%
Local Grants	8,500	6,500	6,500	-	-	0.0%
State Allocations & Grants	2,520,946	1,475,309	1,475,309	349,487	-	0.0%
Federal Allocations & Grants	6,861,569	1,171,856	1,190,425	112,780	18,569	1.6%
Pass-Through Grants	726,337	550,627	550,627	93,031	-	0.0%
Integrated Services Partnership	895,231	455,009	457,177	148	2,168	0.0%
Miscellaneous	490,372	92,941	56,975	-	(35,966)	-38.7%
<b>TOTAL REVENUES</b>	<b>\$ 22,949,935</b>	<b>\$ 9,199,222</b>	<b>\$ 9,265,381</b>	<b>\$ 555,446</b>	<b>\$ 66,159</b>	<b>0.7%</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>						
Personnel - Salary & Benefits	\$ 1,901,954	\$ 1,030,224	\$ 864,146	\$ 119,277	\$ 166,078	16.1%
Operating	492,740	280,234	169,284	21,453	110,950	39.6%
Printing & Advertising	80,000	46,666	41,459	2,487	5,207	11.2%
Board Development & Recognition	5,000	651	651	-	-	0.0%
Capital Outlay	350,000	-	-	-	-	0.0%
Auditor & Treasurer Fees - Levy	198,000	88,000	76,558	-	11,442	13.0%
Integrated Services Partnership	1,634,356	883,148	359,874	60,097	523,274	59.3%
Pass-Through Grants	726,337	550,627	441,902	2,959	108,725	19.7%
Agency & Community	2,870,124	1,396,441	560,814	54,358	835,627	59.8%
Network Agency Contracts	20,802,604	10,355,789	7,206,812	1,437,957	3,148,977	30.4%
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$ 29,061,115</b>	<b>\$ 14,631,780</b>	<b>\$ 9,721,500</b>	<b>\$ 1,698,588</b>	<b>\$ 4,910,280</b>	<b>33.6%</b>

<b>REVENUES - EXPENSES (NET)</b>	<b>\$ (6,111,180)</b>	<b>\$ (5,432,558)</b>	<b>\$ (456,119)</b>	<b>\$ (1,143,142)</b>	<b>\$ (4,844,121)</b>
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Payroll FY21 119,277  
Report of Expenses 1,579,311  
1,698,588

# MENTAL HEALTH, ADDICTION AND RECOVERY SERVICES BOARD OF LORAIN COUNTY

## STATEMENT OF CASH POSITION FY21

Unaudited

JULY 1, 2020 TO JANUARY 31, 2021

AMENDED FY21 BUDGET	YEAR TO DATE ACTUAL
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Board Levy Cash Balance - Beginning of Period	\$14,748,238	\$14,748,238
Board Levy Cash Balance - End of Period	\$11,132,302	\$13,278,965

Board Unrestricted Cash Balance - Beginning of Period	\$123,833	\$123,833
Board Unrestricted Cash Balance - End of Period	\$123,833	\$127,806

Board Allocations & Grants Cash Balance - Beginning of Period	\$2,439,642	\$2,439,642
Board Allocations & Grants Cash Balance - End of Period	\$683,523	\$3,242,795

Pass-Through Cash Balance - Beginning of Period	\$0	\$0
Pass-Through Cash Balance - End of Period	\$0	\$108,725

ISP Cash Balance - Beginning of Period	\$2,718,823	\$2,718,823
ISP Cash Balance - End of Period	\$1,979,698	\$2,816,126

Total Cash Balance - Beginning of Period	\$20,030,536	\$20,030,536
Total Cash Balance - End of Period	\$13,919,356	\$19,574,417

Net Difference	(\$6,111,180)	(\$456,119)
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## Allocations & Grants Supporting Schedule

	FY21 BUDGET	FY21 RECEIVED
Local Grants:		
Local Grants	2,000	-
Treatment Advocacy Center	1,000	1,000.00
OACBHA Week of Appreciation Mini-Grant	1,500	1,500.00
OACBHA Crisis Text Line Mini-Grant	1,500	1,500.00
OSPF Community Readiness Grant	2,500	2,500.00
	8,500	6,500.00
State Allocations & Grants:		
Community Innovations - Community Medication (Psychotropic Drug)	66,000	-
Continuum of Care - Additional Community Investment	73,864	73,864.00
Continuum of Care - Community Investments (Board Elected)	130,202	80,651.50
Continuum of Care - Community Investments (Central Pharmacy)	258,982	165,664.70
Continuum of Care - Community Investments (MH Portion)	889,208	666,906.00
Continuum of Care - Community Investments (SUD Portion)	139,646	104,734.50
Continuum of Care - NEO Collaborative Care Coordination	25,000	-
Criminal Justice Services - Addiction Treatment Program (ATP)	325,000	162,500.00
Criminal Justice Services - Forensic Monitoring	11,434	8,575.50
Lorain Crisis Stabilization - Crisis Services (Operating)	250,000	-
Prevention & Wellness - Prevention Services Evidence Based Practice (EBP)	24,800	18,600.00
Prevention & Wellness - Primary Prevention	22,685	17,013.75
Problem Casino/Gambling Addiction - SUD Gambling Addiction Prevention	87,419	65,564.25
Problem Casino/Gambling Addiction - SUD Gambling Addiction Treatment	11,528	8,646.00
Recovery Housing Operating Allocation	45,900	22,950.00
Substance Abuse Stabilization Centers - Crisis Services (Infrastructure)	159,278	79,639.00
	2,520,946	1,475,309.20
Federal Allocations & Grants:		
Continuum of Care - NEO Collaborative Emergency COVID-19	51,564	25,781.90
FEMA Crisis Counseling Program	392,987	-
First Responders Comprehensive Addiction and Recovery Act (FR-CARA) Grant (Jul-Sep FFY20)	108,639	108,638.04
First Responders Comprehensive Addiction and Recovery Act (FR-CARA) Grant (Oct-Jun FFY21)	500,000	53,957.13
Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Grant - Shelter + Care	433,387	-
Indigent Patient Placement	57,735	-
Mental Health Block Grant	172,144	86,072.00
Ohio Healthy Transitions Project	72,689	72,688.50
Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness (PATH) Grant	96,417	16,955.23
Sober Truth on Preventing Underage Drinking Act (STOP) Grant (Jul-Sep FFY20)	1,309	1,308.92
Sober Truth on Preventing Underage Drinking Act (STOP) Grant (Oct-Sep FFY21)	36,080	987.50
State Opioid Response (SOR) Grant - Local Project Treatment and Recovery (Jul-Sep FFY20) SOR 1.0	145,897	164,466.16
State Opioid Response (SOR) Grant - Local Project Treatment and Recovery (Oct-Nov FFY20) SOR 1.0 NCE	167,835	69,875.27
State Opioid Response (SOR) Grant - Local Project Treatment and Recovery (Oct-Sep FFY21) SOR 2.0	3,037,364	-
State Opioid Response (SOR) Grant - Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) (Jul-Sep FFY21)	43,038	-
Substance Abuse Block Grant (SABG) - Adolescent Treatment Services	355,895	-
Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment (SAPT) Block Grant - Prevention	295,762	147,881.00
Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment (SAPT) Block Grant - Treatment	743,682	371,841.00
Title XX Grant	149,145	69,973.00
	6,861,569	1,190,425.65
Pass-Through Grants:		
Lorain County Domestic Relations Family and Juvenile Drug Court	82,616	32,216.50
Lorain County Family Drug Court Therapist Reimbursement to The LCADA Way	27,000	-
Lorain County Juvenile Drug Court Program Reimbursement to The Nord Center	15,875	15,875.13
City of Lorain IDAT Reimbursement to The LCADA Way	2,960	2,958.77
Subsidized Docket Support - Specialized Docket Payroll Subsidy Project	280,000	280,000.00
Substance Abuse Block Grant (SABG) - Circle for Recovery	75,354	37,677.00
Women's Treatment & Recovery	242,532	181,899.00
	726,337	550,626.40

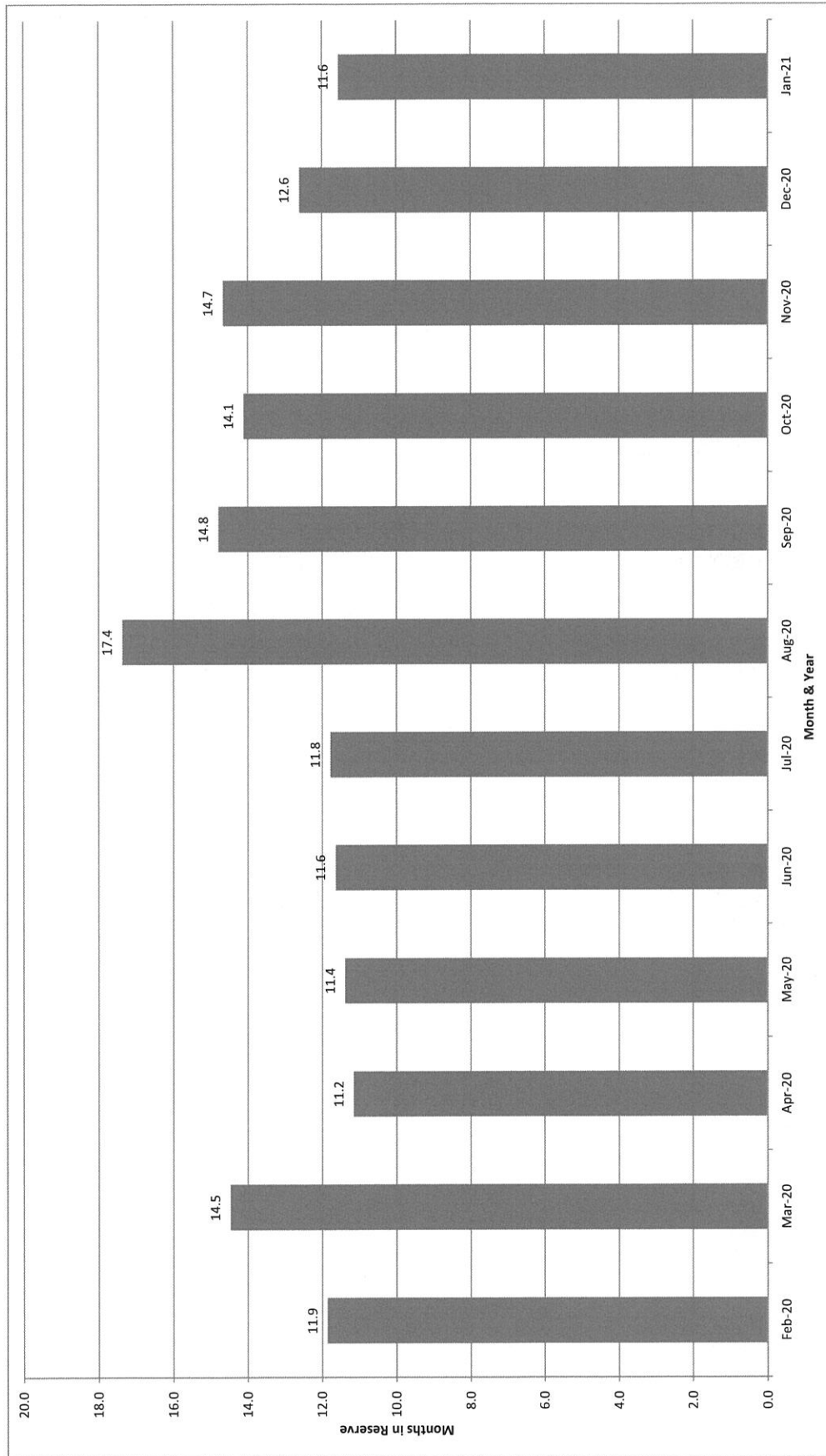
Agency & Community Supporting Schedule

	Allocation/Grant FY21 Budget	Levy FY21 Budget	TOTAL FY21 BUDGET	Allocation/Grant FY21 Expense	Levy FY21 Expense	TOTAL FY21 EXPENSE
Supplies/Materials	-	15,000	15,000	-	-	-
Contractual/Purchased Services (Trainings, Consultations, etc.)	-	150,000	150,000	-	15,843.78	15,843.78
Transport Services - LifeCare	-	75,000	75,000	-	12,592.45	12,592.45
Adult Inpatient Local Bed Days (Mercy)	-	350,000	350,000	-	58,580.00	58,580.00
Youth Inpatient Local Bed Days (Various)	-	15,000	15,000	-	-	-
Respite (Blessing House)	-	15,000	15,000	-	-	-
Youth Led Suicide "You Belong" Initiative	-	40,000	40,000	-	27,500.00	27,500.00
Integrated Services Partnership Contribution	-	158,500	158,500	-	158,500.00	158,500.00
Other Miscellaneous Expenses	-	30,000	30,000	-	-	-
PIRHL Gap Funding	-	250,000	250,000	-	-	-
Local Grants	3,000	-	3,000	-	-	-
Week of Appreciation Mini-Grant - OACBHA	1,500	-	1,500	1,500.00	-	1,500.00
Lorain County Suicide Prevention Coalition - OSPF - Strength & Sustain	5,500	-	5,500	5,250.00	-	5,250.00
Lorain County Suicide Prevention Coalition - OSPF - Community Readiness	2,500	-	2,500	-	-	-
Parent Coach Training Stipend - NCASA	1,250	-	1,250	-	-	-
Crisis Text Line Mini-Grant - OACBHA	1,500	-	1,500	147.06	-	147.06
BWC Substance Use Recovery and Workplace Safety Program	55,590	-	55,590	2,950.00	-	2,950.00
Addiction Treatment Program (ATP)	400,682	-	400,682	89,913.27	-	89,913.27
Prevention & Wellness	29,497	-	29,497	-	-	-
Psychotropic Drug Program	66,000	-	66,000	-	-	-
K-12 Prevention Education	427,519	-	427,519	115,186.25	-	115,186.25
NEO Collaborative Emergency COVID-19	10,792	-	10,792	10,629.66	-	10,629.66
Indigent Patient Placement	57,735	-	57,735	-	-	-
Ohio Healthy Transitions Project (OHTP)	72,689	-	72,689	-	-	-
FEMA Crisis Counseling Program	260,198	-	260,198	-	-	-
FR-CARA (FFY20)	43,746	-	43,746	43,745.69	-	43,745.69
FR-CARA (FFY21)	130,885	-	130,885	17,166.51	-	17,166.51
SOR MAT (FFY20)	43,838	-	43,838	-	-	-
SOR (FFY21)	119,815	-	119,815	-	-	-
STOP (FFY20)	1,309	-	1,309	1,308.92	-	1,308.92
STOP (FFY21)	36,080	-	36,080	-	-	-
	1,771,624	1,098,500	2,870,124	287,797.36	273,016.23	560,813.59

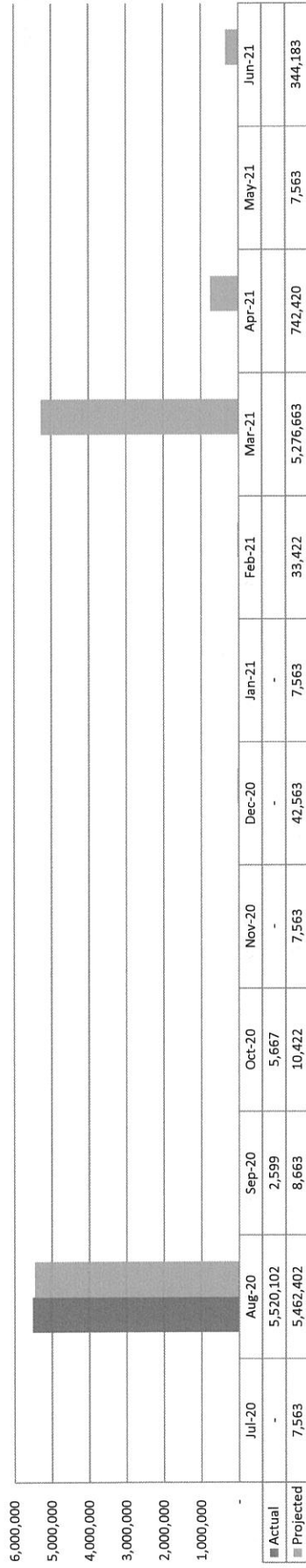
Network Agency Contracts Supporting Schedule

	Allocation/Grant FY21 Budget	FY21 Budget	Levy FY21 Budget	TOTAL FY21 BUDGET	Allocation/Grant FY21 Expense	Levy FY21 Expense	TOTAL FY21 EXPENSE
Applewood	-	616,412	616,412	616,412	-	201,780.83	201,780.83
Beech Brook	-	34,000	34,000	34,000	-	12,441.00	12,441.00
Bellefairs JCB	-	437,363	437,363	437,363	-	170,977.37	170,977.37
Big Brothers Big Sisters	79,800	60,000	60,000	139,800	59,850.00	30,000.00	89,850.00
El Centro	152,788	307,225	307,225	460,013	9,999.96	118,769.99	128,769.95
Far West	8,000	135,000	135,000	143,000	1,889.99	66,812.29	68,702.28
Firelands	428,548	432,935	432,935	861,483	177,546.59	127,512.93	305,059.52
LCADA Way	1,690,544	-	-	1,690,544	266,463.01	-	266,463.01
Gathering Hope House	-	470,492	470,492	470,492	-	345,369.00	345,369.00
Let's Get Real	458,713	-	-	458,713	100,805.10	-	100,805.10
Lorain County Health Department	212,676	-	-	212,676	-	-	-
Lorain Urban Minority Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Outreach Program (UMADAOP)	133,573	-	-	133,573	71,391.00	-	71,391.00
Lucy Idol	-	105,000	105,000	105,000	-	-	-
Lutheran Metropolitan Ministry - Guardianship Services	-	51,600	51,600	51,600	-	-	-
MedMark Treatment Centers	267,625	-	-	267,625	-	34,323.74	34,323.74
NAMI	-	137,632	137,632	137,632	-	-	-
Neighborhood Alliance	96,416	57,454	57,454	153,870	16,955.23	103,224.00	103,224.00
New Directions	75,000	-	-	75,000	16,141.60	7,838.53	24,793.76
New Sunrise	433,387	341,343	341,343	774,730	253,376.00	-	16,141.60
Nord Center	1,230,606	7,728,160	7,728,160	8,958,766	352,047.16	87,747.69	341,123.69
Ohio Guidestone	51,704	550,800	550,800	602,504	2,981.00	3,925,405.95	4,277,453.11
Pathways	-	95,000	95,000	95,000	-	299,703.75	302,684.75
Place to Recover Training and Resource Center	90,320	-	-	90,320	-	24,345.01	24,345.01
Psych and Psych	289,039	-	-	289,039	-	-	-
Road to Hope House	705,806	-	-	705,806	165,881.46	-	165,881.46
Safe Harbor/Genesis House	-	150,000	150,000	150,000	-	112,500.00	112,500.00
Silver Maple Recovery	416,944	-	-	416,944	23,048.78	-	23,048.78
Stella Maris	132,400	-	-	132,400	19,680.62	-	19,680.62
Service Pool/Unbudgeted	6,953,890	11,710,416	11,710,416	18,664,306	1,538,057.50	5,668,752.08	7,206,809.58
	2,126,808	11,490	11,490	2,138,299	-	-	-
	9,080,698	11,721,906	11,721,906	20,802,604	-	-	-
Pass-Through Grants:							
Lorain County Domestic Relations Family and Juvenile Drug Court				82,616	-	-	-
Lorain County Family Drug Court Therapist Reimbursement to The LCADA Way				27,000	-	-	-
Lorain County Juvenile Drug Court Program Reimbursement to The Nord Center				15,875	-	-	-
City of Lorain IDAT Reimbursement to The LCADA Way				2,960	2,958.77	-	-
Subsidized Docket Support - Specialized Docket Payroll Subsidy Project				280,000	280,000.00	-	-
Lorain UMADAOP - Substance Abuse Block Grant (SABG) - Circle for Recovery				75,354	37,677.00	-	-
The LCADA Way - Women's Treatment & Recovery				242,532	121,266.00	-	-
				726,337	441,901.77	-	-

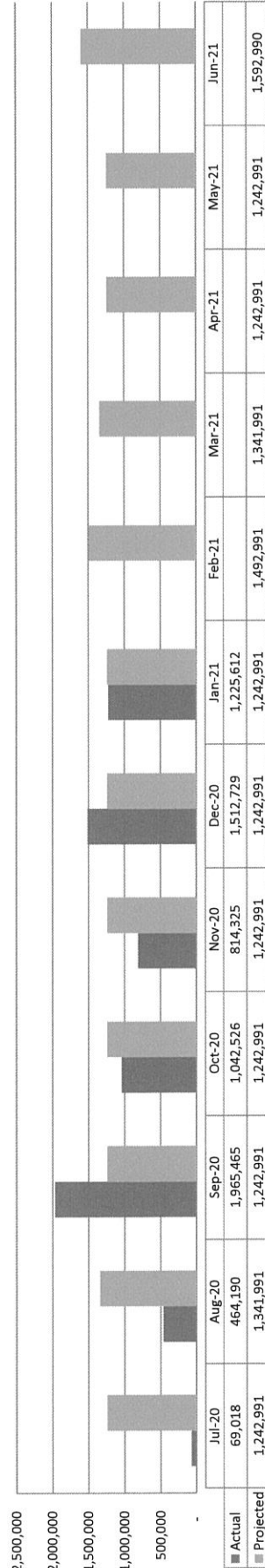
Levy Funds - Months in Reserve (Last 12 Months) - Supporting Table



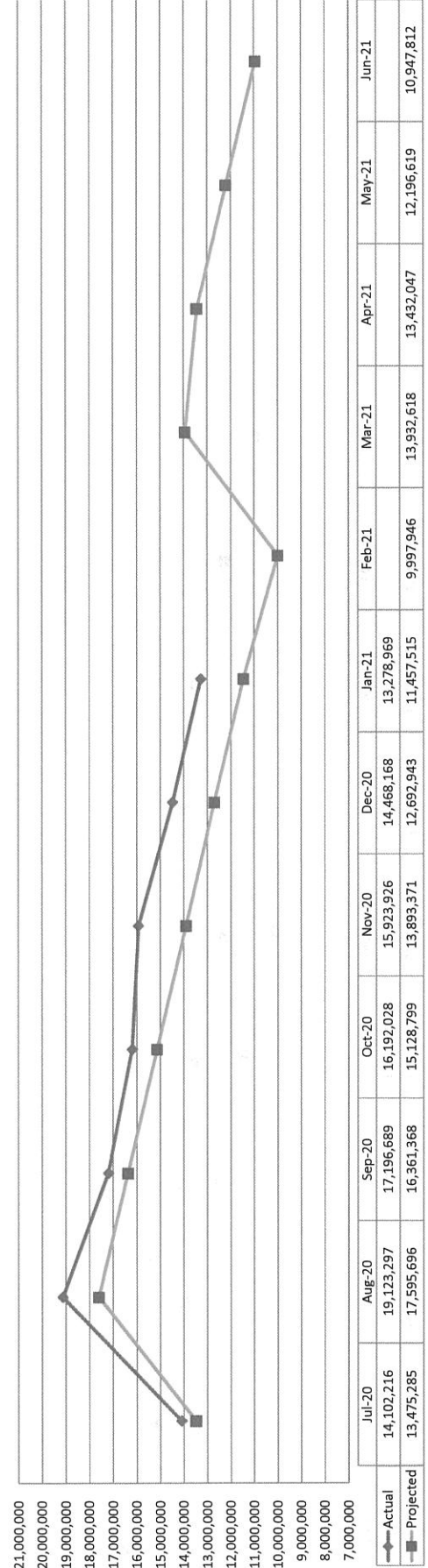
## REVENUES



## EXPENSES



## CASH FLOW



**Variance Analysis  
January 2021**

**REVENUES:**

**Levy – \$24,908 & 1.4% and \$56,480 & 1.5%**

- We received a slightly higher amount from the 2<sup>nd</sup> half settlement for calendar 2020 than what was budgeted, primarily due to an increase in delinquent payments.

**Local Grants – No Variance**

**State Allocations & Grants – No Variance**

**Federal Allocations & Grants – \$18,569 & 1.6%**

- Variance due to actual received versus budgeted amount. Proposed budget adjustment to bring current.

**Pass-Through Grants – No Variance**

**Integrated Services Partnership – \$2,168 & 0.0%**

- Variance due to child support payments received that were not budgeted for.

**Miscellaneous – (\$35,966) & (38.7%)**

- Variance due to the inconsistency of the receipt of Medicaid retro funds.

**Variance Analysis  
January 2021**

**EXPENSES:**

**Personnel-Salary & Benefits – \$166,078 & 16.1%**

- Personnel expenses are lower due to three positions budgeted for a full year. Two positions were filled after being vacant for three months and one current vacant position is not expected to be filled at this time.

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**Operating – \$110,950 & 39.6%**

- Operating expenses are currently under budget and are being monitored continuously by the Business Operations Director.

**Printing & Advertising – \$5,207 & 11.2%**

- Printing & Advertising expenses are in line with current budgetary projections.

**Board Development & Recognition – No Variance**

**Capital Outlay – No Variance**

**Auditor & Treasurer Fees-Levy – \$11,442 & 13.0%**

- Fees associated with the 2<sup>nd</sup> half tax settlement are under budget.

**Integrated Services Partnership – \$523,274 & 59.3%**

- This variance is primarily due to the number of children in care is currently less than what was budgeted.

**Pass-Through Grants – \$108,725 & 19.7%**

- Variance due to timing of receipt versus payment to agency(s).

**Agency & Community – \$835,627 & 59.8%**

- Variance primarily due to COVID restrictions and also the timing of activities and grant cycles.

**Network Agency Contracts – \$3,148,977 & 30.4%**

- Variance due to a lag in billings and underproduction of agencies.

**MENTAL HEALTH, ADDICTION AND RECOVERY SERVICES BOARD OF LORAIN COUNTY**

**LISTING OF EXPENSES JANUARY 2021**

Warrant#	Chk Date	Inv Date	Journal Description/Payee Name	Amount
<b>OPERATING</b>				
4910580	21-JAN-21	11-DEC-20	FRIENDS SERVICE CO INC DBA FRIENDSOFFICE:OFFICE SUPPLIES *2020	37.97
4910581	21-JAN-21	05-JAN-21	FRIENDS SERVICE CO INC DBA FRIENDSOFFICE:OFFICE SUPPLIES	56.13
4910582	21-JAN-21	07-JAN-21	FRIENDS SERVICE CO INC DBA FRIENDSOFFICE:OFFICE SUPPLIES	7.43
4910583	21-JAN-21	06-JAN-21	FRIENDS SERVICE CO INC DBA FRIENDSOFFICE:OFFICE SUPPLIES	137.76
4910589	21-JAN-21	07-JAN-21	LORAIN COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH BOARD:NOTARY STAMP & SUPPLIES	47.49
4910608	21-JAN-21	18-DEC-20	US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION:COPIER LEASE 12/12/20-1/12/21 *2020 \$236.58	11.18
4910609	21-JAN-21	15-DEC-20	WHITE HOUSE ARTESIAN SPRINGS INC:WATER SERVICE *2020	29.00
4910993	25-JAN-21	14-JAN-21	FRIENDS SERVICE CO INC DBA FRIENDSOFFICE:STAMP	29.55
4910998	25-JAN-21	16-JAN-21	LORAIN COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH BOARD:BATTERIES	37.96
4911134	25-JAN-21	11-DEC-20	FRIENDS SERVICE CO INC DBA FRIENDSOFFICE:OFFICE SUPPLIES *2020 \$212.63	310.37
4911152	25-JAN-21	15-JAN-21	US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION:COPIER LEASE 1/12/2021-2/12/2021 SUPPLIES	5.59
4911214	25-JAN-21	06-JAN-21	GERGELY'S MAINTENANCE KING:JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	70.71
4911221	25-JAN-21	06-JAN-21	PRIMESOURCE DISTRIBUTION LLC:JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	141.80
4911223	25-JAN-21	11-JAN-21	SYNCHRONY BANK:NEW FLAG FOR BLDG	69.99
			<b>SUPPLIES/MATERIALS</b>	<b>992.93</b>
4910575	21-JAN-21	15-DEC-20	COALITION ON HOMELESSNESS AND HOUSING IN OHIO:HMIS SOFTWARE FEE CY2021	600.00
4910591	21-JAN-21	15-DEC-20	LORAIN COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH BOARD:GO TO MEETING SOFTWARE3 *2020	19.00
4910999	25-JAN-21	15-JAN-21	LORAIN COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH BOARD:GO TO MEETING SOFTWARE	19.00
4911219	25-JAN-21	09-JAN-21	MICROSOFT CORPORATION:ONLINE SERVICES EMAILS 12/9/2020-1/8/2021 *2020 \$90.97	181.93
			<b>COMPUTER SYSTEM SOFTWARE</b>	<b>819.93</b>
4910193	19-JAN-21	23-DEC-20	BIRNEY, TONYA L:MHARS 3340	41.98
4910195	19-JAN-21	05-JAN-21	HINKLE, JEANETTE:MHARS 3340	25.30
4910200	19-JAN-21	30-DEC-20	WYKRENT, CARRIE L:MHARS 3340	31.63
			<b>GAS MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT</b>	<b>98.91</b>
4910607	21-JAN-21	11-DEC-20	US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION:COPIER LEASE OBERLIN AVE SITE 12/12-1/12/21 *2020 \$114.50	229.00
4910608	21-JAN-21	18-DEC-20	US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION:COPIER LEASE 12/12/20-1/12/21 *2020 \$236.58	473.15
4911151	25-JAN-21	12-JAN-21	US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION:COPIER LEASE 1/12/2021-2/12/2021	229.00
4911152	25-JAN-21	15-JAN-21	US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION:COPIER LEASE 1/12/2021-2/12/2021 SUPPLIES	473.15
			<b>EQUIPMENT LEASE</b>	<b>1,404.30</b>
4910585	21-JAN-21	31-DEC-20	GREAT LAKES COMPUTER CORP:BACKUP SVC DEC 2020 *2020	650.00
4910603	21-JAN-21	30-NOV-20	RETRIEVEX INC DBA ACCESS/ACCESS INFORMATION PROTECTED:OFFSITE STORAGE NOV& DEC 2020	257.49
4910605	21-JAN-21	15-DEC-20	STERICYCLE INC DBA SHRED IT:SHREDDING SVC 12/1/2020 *2020	170.02
4910985	25-JAN-21	01-JAN-21	AMERICAN SECURTY & AUDIO VIDEO SYSTEMS INC:MONITORING SVC MAIN BLDG JAN-JUNE 2021	419.40
4911001	25-JAN-21	04-JAN-21	MCCANN-ENOVITCH, ERIN:PHONE SURVEYOR 1/4/2021-1/9/2021	112.50
4911002	25-JAN-21	15-JAN-21	STERICYCLE INC DBA SHRED IT:SHREDDING SVC 12/29/20 *2020	170.02
4911146	25-JAN-21	31-DEC-20	STERICYCLE INC DBA SHRED IT:SHREDDING SVC 12/9/2020 *2020	101.40
4911199	25-JAN-21	01-JAN-21	AMERICAN SECURTY & AUDIO VIDEO SYSTEMS INC:FIRE MONITORING GHH BURGLARY FIRE ALC 1/1/2021-	586.80
4911215	25-JAN-21	15-DEC-20	GREAT LAKES COMPUTER CORP:QTRLY IT SUPPORT SVC 1/15/2021-4/14/2021	1,350.00
			<b>CONTRACTUAL/PURCHASED SERVICES</b>	<b>3,817.63</b>
4910569	21-JAN-21	19-DEC-20	CENTURYTEL OF OHIO INC DBA CENTURYLINK:FAX DSL ELEVATOR PHONE 12/19-1/18/2021 \$169.04	338.08
4910570	21-JAN-21	17-DEC-20	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS HOLDINGS LLC:INTERNET SVC 12/16-1/15/2021 *2020 \$297.50	595.00
4910571	21-JAN-21	23-DEC-20	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS HOLDINGS LLC:PHONES 12/22/20-1/21/2021 *2020 \$178.39	356.77
4910572	21-JAN-21	01-JAN-21	CITY OF LORAIN UTILITIES DEPARTMENT:WATER SVC OBERLIN AVE SITE 11/10-12/10/2020 *2020	25.00
4910576	21-JAN-21	18-DEC-20	COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO INC:GAS SVC OBERLIN AVE SITE 12/18/2020 *2020	80.13
4910579	21-JAN-21	10-DEC-20	ELYRIA PUBLIC UTILITIES:WATER SVC ALC 10/30-12/3/20 *2020	12.99
4911212	25-JAN-21	07-JAN-21	ELYRIA PUBLIC UTILITIES:WATER SVC ALC 12/3/20-12/30/20 *2020	12.99
4910578	21-JAN-21	17-DEC-20	ELYRIA PUBLIC UTILITIES:WATER SVC MAIN BLDG 11/15-12/11/2020 *2020	104.27
4910598	21-JAN-21	11-DEC-20	OHIO EDISON:ELECTRIC SVC ALC 11/11-12/9/2020 *2020	179.86
4911121	25-JAN-21	14-JAN-21	OHIO EDISON:ELECTRIC SVC ALC 12/10/20-1/12/2021 2020 \$347.47	694.94
4910597	21-JAN-21	14-DEC-20	OHIO EDISON:ELECTRIC SVC MAIN BLDG 11/11-12/9/2020 *2020	864.39
4911141	25-JAN-21	14-JAN-21	OHIO EDISON:ELECTRIC SVC MAIN BLDG 12/10-1/12/2021 *2020 \$384.71	769.41
4910596	21-JAN-21	21-DEC-20	OHIO EDISON:ELECTRIC SVC OBERLIN AVE SITE 11/19-12/17/20 *2020	108.56
4910599	21-JAN-21	11-DEC-20	OHIO EDISON:ELECTRIC SVC SIGN 11/11-12/9/2020 *2020	110.90
4911142	25-JAN-21	14-JAN-21	OHIO EDISON:ELECTRIC SVC SIGN 12/10-20-1/12/2021 *2020 \$59.34	118.67
4910602	21-JAN-21	01-JAN-21	REPUBLIC SERVICES INC:TRASH REMOVAL OBERLIN AVE SITE JAN 2021 *2020 \$94.75	159.47
4910604	21-JAN-21	30-DEC-20	SPRINT SPECTRUM LP DBA SPRINT:CELL PHONE 11/27-12/26/2020 *2020	216.03
			<b>UTILITIES</b>	<b>4,747.46</b>
4910566	21-JAN-21	14-DEC-20	BRIAN KYLES CONSTRUCTION INC:MISC LAWN CARE SVC 12/8/2020 *2020	176.16
4910567	21-JAN-21	14-DEC-20	BRIAN KYLES CONSTRUCTION INC:SNOW REMOVAL ICE TREATMENT 12/1 12/2 12/7 *2020	918.00
4910586	21-JAN-21	01-JAN-21	GUNDLACH SHEET METAL WORKS INC:MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT ALC CY2021	465.48

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4910587	21-JAN-21	18-DEC-20	IRVIN'S INC:LAWN SVC OBERLIN AVE SITE NOV 2020	50.00
4910995	25-JAN-21	19-JAN-21	JFS CORPORATION DBA ANAGO OF CLEVELAND:JANITORIAL SERVICES FEB 2021	550.00
4911203	25-JAN-21	04-JAN-21	BRIAN KYLES CONSTRUCTION INC:SNOW & ICE REMOVAL MAIN BLDG DEC 2020	1,806.00
			<b>MAINTENANCE</b>	<b>3,965.64</b>
4910584	21-JAN-21	31-DEC-20	GERGELY'S MAINTENANCE KING:MACHINE STRIP FLOORS GHH *2020	650.00
4910610	21-JAN-21	25-NOV-20	YOUNG INVESTMENTS INC:REPAIR DOOR *2020	275.85
4911224	25-JAN-21	18-SEP-20	THE NORD CENTER:REPAIRS TO MEN'S MICA BLDG DEC 2020 *2020	3,465.00
			<b>REPAIR</b>	<b>4,390.85</b>
4910590	21-JAN-21	21-DEC-20	LORAIN COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH BOARD:BACKGROUND CHECK FOR EMPLOYEE NOTARY RENEWAL *2020	32.00
4911136	25-JAN-21	20-JAN-21	LORAIN CNTY TREASURER/DANIEL J TALAREK:PAR #03-00-112-101-063 SPEC ASS FULL YEAR 2020	127.69
4911137	25-JAN-21	20-JAN-21	LORAIN CNTY TREASURER/DANIEL J TALAREK:PARCEL 03-00-112-101-065 SPEC ASS FULL YR 2020	510.78
4911217	25-JAN-21	05-JAN-21	LORAIN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:DRUG TESTS NEW EMPLOYEES SEPT-NOV 2020 *2020	195.00
			<b>OTHER EXPENSES</b>	<b>865.47</b>
4910198	19-JAN-21	23-OCT-20	ROSSER, CLARE A.:MHARS 3340 TUITION REIMBURSEMENT	350.00
			<b>STAFF TRAINING</b>	<b>350.00</b>
			<b>TOTAL OPERATING</b>	<b>21,453.12</b>
4911220	25-JAN-21	21-DEC-20	PITNEY BOWES INC:POSTAGE METER REFILL *2020	202.29
			<b>POSTAGE</b>	<b>202.29</b>
4910593	21-JAN-21	01-NOV-20	MARXAN SOLUTIONS:MHARS BOARD "HOW ARE YOU FEELING AD" OCT 2020	500.00
4910594	21-JAN-21	21-DEC-20	MARXAN SOLUTIONS:MHARS BOARD AD DEC 2020 *2020	500.00
4910595	21-JAN-21	01-DEC-20	MARXAN SOLUTIONS:MHARS BOARD AD 12/1/2020 *2020	500.00
4910606	21-JAN-21	10-DEC-20	THE SUPERPRINTER INC:SPANISH POSTCARDS *2020	107.00
4911182	25-JAN-21	01-NOV-20	MARXAN SOLUTIONS:FR-CARA & MHARS BOARD AD *2020	500.00
4911761	27-JAN-21	05-JAN-21	HABONY, BARRY J:MHARS 3340 FACEBOOK ADS	177.65
			<b>PRINTING/ADVERTISING</b>	<b>2,284.65</b>
			<b>TOTAL PRINTING/ADVERTISING</b>	<b>2,486.94</b>
<b>INTEGRATED SERVICES PARTNERSHIP</b>				
4911200	25-JAN-21	01-NOV-20	APPLEWOOD CENTERS INC:CLIENT PLACEMENT NOV 2020 *2020	15,441.09
4911202	25-JAN-21	01-DEC-20	BELLEFAIRE JEWISH CHILDRENS BUREAU:CLIENT PLACEMENTS NOV 2020 *2020	14,050.35
4911201	25-JAN-21	01-NOV-20	BELLEFAIRE JEWISH CHILDRENS BUREAU:JOP BED NOV 2020 *2020	11,377.50
4911205	25-JAN-21	16-DEC-20	BURLINGTON COAT FACTORY:V#13000 ASSIST CLIENT W CLOTHING APPROVED 12/11/2020 *2020	197.88
4911204	25-JAN-21	17-DEC-20	BURLINGTON COAT FACTORY:V#13001 ASSIST CLIENT W CLOTHING APPROVE 12/11/2020 *2020	198.89
4911206	25-JAN-21	21-DEC-20	CASCADE MANAGEMENT SERVICES INC DBA APPLES:V#13002 ASSIST CLIENT W FOOD APPROVE	249.44
4911208	25-JAN-21	05-JAN-21	CATHOLIC CHARITIES CORPORATION:12765-RA005 NOV 2020 *2020	6,181.76
4911168	25-JAN-21	14-JAN-21	CATHOLIC CHARITIES CORPORATION:12765-RA014 DEC 2020 *2020	5,678.43
4911209	25-JAN-21	07-JAN-21	CATHOLIC CHARITIES CORPORATION:MENTORING DEC 2020 *2020	450.00
4910568	21-JAN-21	08-DEC-20	CATHOLIC CHARITIES CORPORATION:MENTORING NOV 2020 *2020	450.00
4910573	21-JAN-21	01-DEC-20	CITY OF LORAIN UTILITIES DEPARTMENT:ASSIST CLIENT W PAST UTILITIES 12/16/2020 *2020	613.04
4910574	21-JAN-21	30-NOV-20	CITY OF OBERLIN:ASSIST CLIENT W PAST UTILITIES 12/14/2020 *2020	259.61
4910577	21-JAN-21	19-NOV-20	COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO INC:ASSIST CLIENT W PAST UTILITIES 12/14/2020 *2020	70.76
4911210	25-JAN-21	01-DEC-20	COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO INC:ASSIST CLIENT W PAST UTILITIES DEC 2020 *2020	1,174.04
4910997	25-JAN-21	16-DEC-20	LEARNING FOR LIFE YOUTH PROGRAM:ANCILLARY SVC 4-C CLIENT 1/14/2021-3/20/2021	975.00
4910996	25-JAN-21	16-DEC-20	LEARNING FOR LIFE YOUTH PROGRAM:ANCILLARY SVC 4-C CLIENT CY2020 *2020	650.00
4910592	21-JAN-21	21-DEC-20	MARGOLIS, DONALD J DBA AMHERST OUTLET:ASSIST CLIENT W BEDS 12/2/2020 *2020	275.00
4911218	25-JAN-21	07-JAN-21	MHOBAN SERVICES LLC:ASSIST CLIENT W EXTERMINATING SVC APPROVE 1/7/2021	925.00
4910600	21-JAN-21	19-NOV-20	OHIO EDISON:ASSIST CLIENT W PAST UTILITIES 12/14/20 *2020	85.00
4910601	21-JAN-21	18-NOV-20	OHIO EDISON:ASSIST CLIENT W PAST UTILITIES 12/14/20 *2020	160.79
4911222	25-JAN-21	11-JAN-21	SYNCHRONY BANK:ASSIST CLIENT W CLOTHING APPROVE 1/11/2021	129.26
4911003	25-JAN-21	30-DEC-20	THE BAIR FOUNDATION:ANCILLARY SVC NOV 2020 *2020	220.72
4911006	25-JAN-21	26-DEC-20	WILES, LUCINDA M:ANCILLARY SVC L KENT *2020	283.65
			<b>TOTAL INTEGRATED SERVICES PARTNERSHIP</b>	<b>60,097.21</b>
<b>PASS-THROUGH GRANTS</b>				
4911114	25-JAN-21	06-JAN-21	LORAIN COUNTY ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE SERVICES INC DBA THE LCADA WAY:SB 131/80 TREATMENT SVC	2,958.77
			<b>TOTAL PASS-THROUGH GRANTS</b>	<b>2,958.77</b>
<b>AGENCY &amp; COMMUNITY</b>				

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4910984	25-JAN-21	26-NOV-20	21ST CENTURY MEDIA NEWSPAPER LLC DBA THE MORNING JOURNAL:FR-CARA HOLIDAY PRINTING *2020	59.00
4911005	25-JAN-21	21-DEC-20	THE SUPERPRINTER INC:FR-CARA GRANT MED POSTCARDS *2020	126.00
4911182	25-JAN-21	01-NOV-20	MARXAN SOLUTIONS:FR-CARA & MHARS BOARD AD *2020	500.00
4911198	25-JAN-21	16-NOV-20	THE SUPERPRINTER INC:FR-CARA RESOURCE GUIDES *2020	1,248.00
4911761	27-JAN-21	05-JAN-21	HABONY, BARRY J:MHARS 3340 FACEBOOK ADS	75.00
<b>PRINTING/ADVERTISING</b>				<b>2,008.00</b>
4911207	25-JAN-21	05-JAN-21	CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY:2ND QTR FY21 IHBT SERVICES OCT-DEC 2020 *2020	3,562.50
4911169	25-JAN-21	03-NOV-20	CITY OF AVON LAKE:REIMBURSE AGENCY FOR COMPLETION SUBSTANCE ABUSE PROG CY2019	1,350.00
4911170	25-JAN-21	03-NOV-20	CITY OF AVON LAKE:REIMBURSE AGENCY FOR COMPLETION SUBSTANCE PROGRAM *2020	1,350.00
4911130	25-JAN-21	12-JAN-21	COMMUNITY HEALTH PARTNERS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER DBA MERCY REGIONAL MEDICAL	6,380.00
4911211	25-JAN-21	17-NOV-20	COMMUNITY HEALTH PARTNERS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER DBA MERCY REGIONAL MEDICAL	12,760.00
4911213	25-JAN-21	18-DEC-20	FERRER, MICHAEL:"YOU BELONG" GRANT CONSULTANT NOV-DEC 2020 *2020	1,960.00
4911171	25-JAN-21	02-DEC-20	FIRELANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER:ATP GRANT RECOVERY COURT OCT-NOV 2020 *2020	4,207.14
4910994	25-JAN-21	18-NOV-20	HERCULES FIRE PROTECTION & PLUMBING LLC:SUBSTANCE USE WORKPLACEMENT SAFETY PROGRAM	250.00
4911173	25-JAN-21	02-DEC-20	LET'S GET REAL INC:ATP-RECOVERY COURT TREATMENT NOV 2020 *2020	6,135.00
4911216	25-JAN-21	23-NOV-20	LIFECARE AMBULANCE:CLIENT TRANSPORT SVC MAR-DEC 2020 *2020	1,783.90
4910588	21-JAN-21	01-OCT-20	LIFECARE AMBULANCE:CLIENT TRANSPORT SVC SEPT-OCT 2020 *2020	736.21
4911135	25-JAN-21	22-DEC-20	LIFECARE AMBULANCE:CLIENT TRANSPORTS NOV-DEC 2020 *2020	3,126.85
4911179	25-JAN-21	10-DEC-20	LORAIN COUNTY ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE SERVICES INC DBA THE LCADA WAY:ATP GRANT RECOVERY	2,752.14
4911181	25-JAN-21	17-DEC-20	LORAIN COUNTY GENERAL HEALTH DISTRICT:FR-CARA GRANT FIRST RESPONDERS NOV 2020 *2020	3,801.66
4911187	25-JAN-21	07-DEC-20	PRIMARY PURPOSE CENTER INC:ATP GRANT RECOVERY TREATMENT NOV 2020 *2020	1,041.00
4911189	25-JAN-21	01-DEC-20	SILVER MAPLE RECOVERY LLC:ATP GRANT RECOVERY TREATMENT OCT-DEC 2020 *2020	1,153.15
<b>CONTRACTUAL/PURCHASED SERVICES</b>				<b>52,349.55</b>
<b>TOTAL AGENCY &amp; COMMUNITY</b>				<b>54,357.55</b>

**NETWORK AGENCY CONTRACTS**

4911127	25-JAN-21	05-JAN-21	APPLEWOOD CENTERS INC:10363-RA005 RA014 DEC 2020 *2020	13,323.44
4911126	25-JAN-21	06-JAN-21	APPLEWOOD CENTERS INC:CRISIS LIAISON SVC OCT-DEC 2020 *2020	63,975.00
4910987	25-JAN-21	08-DEC-20	APPLEWOOD CENTERS INC:ECMH SVC OCT-NOV 2020 *2020	527.45
4911165	25-JAN-21	08-DEC-20	APPLEWOOD CENTERS INC:MST SVC NOV 2020 *2020	2,360.40
4910986	25-JAN-21	17-JUL-20	APPLEWOOD CENTERS INC:PSY INC FTE JUL-AUG 2020 *2020	350.00
4911128	25-JAN-21	05-JAN-21	BEECH BROOK:10205-RA005 RA014 DEC 2020 *2020	1,701.00
4911129	25-JAN-21	05-JAN-21	BELLEFAIRE JEWISH CHILDRENS BUREAU:10415-RA005 RA014 DEC 2020 *2020	18,180.35
4911109	25-JAN-21	20-JAN-21	BELLEFAIRE JEWISH CHILDRENS BUREAU:IHBT STAFF RETENTION JAN 2021	5,583.34
4911166	25-JAN-21	15-DEC-20	BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS OF LORAIN COUNTY:2ND QTR FY21 SVC OCT-DEC 2020 *2020	10,000.00
4911166	25-JAN-21	15-DEC-20	BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS OF LORAIN COUNTY:2ND QTR FY21 SVC OCT-DEC 2020 *2020	19,950.00
4911167	25-JAN-21	15-DEC-20	BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS OF LORAIN COUNTY:3RD QTR FY21 SVC JAN-MARCH 2021	10,000.00
4911167	25-JAN-21	15-DEC-20	BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS OF LORAIN COUNTY:3RD QTR FY21 SVC JAN-MARCH 2021	19,950.00
4911131	25-JAN-21	07-JAN-21	EL CENTRO DE SERVICIOS SOCIALES INC:INTERPRETATION SVC OCT-DEC 2020 *2020	2,250.72
4911110	25-JAN-21	06-JAN-21	EL CENTRO DE SERVICIOS SOCIALES INC:NAVIGATOR JAN 2021 RECOVERY GOALS JAN-JUNE 2021	17,579.17
4911132	25-JAN-21	05-JAN-21	FAR WEST CENTER:10460-RA014 RA005 NOV-DEC 2020 *2020	11,314.97
4911111	25-JAN-21	31-DEC-20	FAR WEST CENTER:2ND QTR FY21 PSY INC FTE OCT-DEC 2020 *2020	2,340.00
4911172	25-JAN-21	13-JAN-21	FIRELANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER:12848-RA013 NOV 2020 *2020	3,917.30
4911133	25-JAN-21	14-JAN-21	FIRELANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER:12848-RA014 RA005 NOV-DEC 2020 *2020	34,249.01
4911112	25-JAN-21	15-JAN-21	FIRELANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER:12848-RA015 DEC 2020 *2020	3,422.62
4911113	25-JAN-21	04-JAN-21	FIRELANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER:HOMELESS SHELTER JAN 2021	4,671.67
4910992	25-JAN-21	06-JAN-21	FIRELANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER:MH TRANSPORTATION NOV 2020 *2020	334.90
4910988	25-JAN-21	14-JAN-21	FIRELANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER:PSY INC FTE DEC 2020 *2020	566.00
4910990	25-JAN-21	16-DEC-20	FIRELANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER:PSY INC FTE NOV 2020 *2020	622.00
4910991	25-JAN-21	06-JAN-21	FIRELANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER:SAPT TX TREATMENT TRANSPORT NOV 2020 *2020	979.75
4910989	25-JAN-21	01-DEC-20	FIRELANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER:SOR NCE TREATMENT SVC OCT-NOV 2020 *2020	975.89
4911175	25-JAN-21	04-DEC-20	LET'S GET REAL INC:FR-CARA WARM HANDS OFF PROJECT OCT-DEC 2020 *2020	10,837.50
4911176	25-JAN-21	08-JAN-21	LET'S GET REAL INC:SAPT TX INDEPENDENT PROJECT 11/27-12/24/2020 *2020	3,368.75
4911174	25-JAN-21	10-DEC-20	LET'S GET REAL INC:SOR NCE PEER SUPPORT OCT-NOV 2020 *2020	9,185.50
4911117	25-JAN-21	19-JAN-21	LORAIN COUNTY ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE SERVICES INC DBA THE LCADA WAY:1472-RA015 NOV 2020	2,569.60
4911115	25-JAN-21	19-JAN-21	LORAIN COUNTY ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE SERVICES INC DBA THE LCADA WAY:1472-RA015 NOV 2020	9,988.00
4911116	25-JAN-21	19-JAN-21	LORAIN COUNTY ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE SERVICES INC DBA THE LCADA WAY:1472-RA015 NOV 2020	13,910.68
4911118	25-JAN-21	19-JAN-21	LORAIN COUNTY ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE SERVICES INC DBA THE LCADA WAY:1472-RA105 NOV 2020	60,557.52
4911178	25-JAN-21	04-DEC-20	LORAIN COUNTY ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE SERVICES INC DBA THE LCADA WAY:FR-CARA GRANT QUICK	2,182.15
4911180	25-JAN-21	04-DEC-20	LORAIN COUNTY ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE SERVICES INC DBA THE LCADA WAY:SB 131/80 TREATMENT SVC	3,060.32
4911177	25-JAN-21	16-DEC-20	LORAIN COUNTY ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE SERVICES INC DBA THE LCADA WAY:SOR NCE CLINICAL STAFF RX	6,724.94
4911138	25-JAN-21	07-JAN-21	LORAIN COUNTY SAFE HARBOR DBA GENESIS HOUSE:3RD QTR FY21 AGENCY ALLOC JAN-MAR 2021	37,500.00
4911139	25-JAN-21	07-JAN-21	LUTHERAN METROPOLITAN MINISTRY:3RD QTR FY21 AGENCY ALLOC JAN-MAR 2021	11,250.00
4911000	25-JAN-21	07-JAN-21	LUTHERAN METROPOLITAN MINISTRY:GUARDIANSHIP UNDER 45 DEC 2020 *2020	91.07

**MENTAL HEALTH, ADDICTION AND RECOVERY SERVICES BOARD OF LORAIN COUNTY**

**LISTING OF EXPENSES JANUARY 2021**

Warrant#	Chk Date	Inv Date	Journal Description/Payee Name	Amount
4911140	25-JAN-21	06-JAN-21	NAMI LORAIN COUNTY:3RD QTR FY21 AGENCY ALLOC JAN-MAR 2021	34,408.00
4911183	25-JAN-21	13-JAN-21	NEW DIRECTIONS INC:01119-RA013 DEC 2020 *2020	7,869.03
4911119	25-JAN-21	15-JAN-21	NEW DIRECTIONS INC:1119-RA015 JAN 2021	1,412.39
4911120	25-JAN-21	14-JAN-21	NEW SUNRISE PROPERTIES:11235-RA014 JAN 2021	5,967.00
4911184	25-JAN-21	01-JAN-21	NEW SUNRISE PROPERTIES:HUD GRANT RENT & UTILITIES JAN 2021	31,794.00
4911185	25-JAN-21	11-JAN-21	OHIOGUIDESTONE:06871-RA005 DEC 2020 *2020	2,498.00
4911186	25-JAN-21	14-JAN-21	OHIOGUIDESTONE:06871-RA014 DEC 2020 PAX *2020	483.00
4911144	25-JAN-21	14-JAN-21	OHIOGUIDESTONE:06871-RA014 RA005 DEC 2020 *2020	37,687.56
4911143	25-JAN-21	31-DEC-20	OHIOGUIDESTONE:PATIENT CARE MLTPL JULY-DEC 2020 *2020	29,552.76
4911122	25-JAN-21	14-JAN-21	OHIOGUIDESTONE:PSY INC JULY-DEC 2020 *2020	1,800.00
ON BEHALF	20-JAN-21		ON BEHALF PAYMENT (CENTRAL PHARMACY)	20,256.71
4911145	25-JAN-21	05-JAN-21	PATHWAYS COUNSELING AND GROWTH CENTER:10635-RA005 RA014 NOV-DEC 2020 *2020	4,201.54
4911188	25-JAN-21	03-DEC-20	ROAD TO HOPE INC:SOR NCE SVC OCT-DEC 2020 *2020	44,258.55
4911124	25-JAN-21	19-JAN-20	SILVER MAPLE RECOVERY LLC:B4701-RA015 C501 DEC 2020 *2020	5,200.00
4911123	25-JAN-21	25-JAN-21	SILVER MAPLE RECOVERY LLC:B4701-RA015 DEC 2020 *2020	4,780.20
4903546	03-DEC-20	30-OCT-20	SILVER MAPLE RECOVERY LLC:MHARS 2020003451 VOID	(2,000.00)
4911756	27-JAN-21	30-OCT-20	SILVER MAPLE RECOVERY LLC:MHARS 2020003451 REISSUE	2,000.00
4911192	25-JAN-21	14-JAN-21	THE NORD CENTER:01147-RA014 LAKEVIEW DEC 2020 *2020	10,278.36
4911148	25-JAN-21	14-JAN-21	THE NORD CENTER:01147-RA014 RA005 DEC 2020 *2020	219,301.91
4911190	25-JAN-21	06-JAN-21	THE NORD CENTER:CBFC MEDS DEC 2020 *2020	1,328.25
4911191	25-JAN-21	05-JAN-21	THE NORD CENTER:CRISIS EXPANSION DEC 2020 *2020	17,445.16
4911193	25-JAN-21	03-DEC-20	THE NORD CENTER:CRISIS EXPANSION NOV 2020 *2020	19,652.85
4911147	25-JAN-21	05-JAN-21	THE NORD CENTER:HAP HAPPATH RENT SUBSIDY DEC 2020 *2020	27,794.00
4911004	25-JAN-21	30-DEC-20	THE NORD CENTER:NEO COLL COVID DEC 2020 *2020	255.78
4911149	25-JAN-21	07-JAN-21	THE NORD CENTER:PATIENT CARE MLTPL DEC 2020 *2020	31,334.93
4911194	25-JAN-21	06-JAN-21	THE NORD CENTER:PATIENT CARE MLTPL DEC 2020 *2020	159,934.66
4911195	25-JAN-21	05-JAN-21	THE NORD CENTER:PATIENT CARE MLTPL NOV 2020 *2020	221,642.55
4911197	25-JAN-21	14-JAN-21	THE NORD CENTER:PATIENT CARE MLTPL NOV 2020 *2020	32,402.00
4911196	25-JAN-21	11-JAN-21	THE NORD CENTER:PATIENT CARE MLTPL NOV-DEC 2020 *2020	14,375.99
4911125	25-JAN-21	11-JAN-21	THE NORD CENTER:PEER SUPPORT JAN 2021	16,582.25
4911150	25-JAN-21	31-DEC-20	THE NORD CENTER:PSY INC FTE DEC 2020 & SUPPORT EMP OCT-DEC 2020 *2020	13,108.25
<b>TOTAL NETWORK AGENCY CONTRACTS</b>				<b>1,437,956.69</b>
<b>TOTAL MHARS BOARD EXPENSES - JANUARY 2021</b>				<b>1,579,310.28</b>

APPROVED BY EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR:

Mental Health, Addiction and Recovery Services Board of Lorain County  
Revised Budget for FY21

	Original Budget FY21	Prior Approved Revisions FY21	Proposed Revisions FY21	Revised Budget FY21
Estimated Beginning Cash Balance - Board Levy	\$ 14,918,739		\$	14,748,238
Estimated Beginning Cash Balance - Unrestricted	129,644			123,833
Estimated Beginning Cash Balance - Board Allocations & Grants	1,328,986			2,439,642
Estimated Beginning Cash Balance - ISP	2,770,440			2,718,823
Estimated Beginning Cash Balance - TOTAL	19,147,809			20,030,536
Revenues:				
Levy	11,446,980	-	-	11,446,980
Local Grants	5,000	3,500	-	8,500
State Allocations & Grants	2,104,642	416,304	-	2,520,946
Federal Allocations & Grants	2,669,902	4,191,667	(79,400)	6,782,169
Pass-Through Grants	400,502	325,835	75,000	801,337
Integrated Services Partnership	895,231	-	-	895,231
Miscellaneous	455,372	35,000	-	490,372
Total Revenues	17,977,629	4,972,306	(4,400)	22,945,535
Expenses:				
Personnel - Salary and Benefits	1,910,500	(8,546)	-	1,901,954
Operating	396,500	96,240	-	492,740
Printing & Advertising	80,000	-	-	80,000
Board Development & Recognition	5,000	-	-	5,000
Capital Outlay	350,000	-	-	350,000
Auditor & Treasurer Fees - Levy	198,000	-	-	198,000
Integrated Services Partnership	1,619,683	14,673	-	1,634,356
Pass-Through Grants	400,502	325,835	75,000	801,337
Agency & Community	2,083,592	786,532	(27,226)	2,842,898
Network Agency Contracts	16,669,755	4,132,849	(19,695)	20,782,909
Total Expenses	23,713,532	5,347,583	28,079	29,089,194
Net Income	(5,735,903)	(375,277)	(32,479)	(6,143,659)
Estimated Ending Cash Balance - Board Levy	11,236,274			11,132,302
Estimated Ending Cash Balance - Unrestricted	129,644			123,833
Estimated Ending Cash Balance - Board Allocations & Grants	-			651,044
Estimated Ending Cash Balance - ISP	2,045,988			1,979,698
Estimated Ending Cash Balance - TOTAL	\$ 13,411,906		\$	13,886,877

Increase Pass-Through Grants revenue and expense \$75,000 for additional Specialized Docket funding to Lorain County Mental Health Court

Shift \$529 from Network Agency Contracts to Agency & Community expense for Sheriff contract SOR 1.0 - No Cost Extension

Decrease Federal Allocations & Grants revenue and Network Agency Contracts expense \$79,400 to bring SOR 1.0 and SOR 1.0 - No Cost Extension budgets to actual amounts for closed grant cycles.

Decrease Agency & Community expense \$27,755 and increase Network Agency Contracts expense \$60,234 for adjusted SOR 2.0 budget

Agency &	Community	Network Agency Contracts
	529	(529)
	(27,755)	(79,400)
		60,234
	(27,226)	(19,695)

## BUDGET REVISION NOTES

### PRIOR APPROVED REVISIONS FY21

#### REVENUES

DATE	CATEGORY	AMOUNT	EXPLANATION
07/25/20	State Allocations & Grants	244,362	Finalized OMHAS budget and reclassification
07/25/20	Federal Allocations & Grants	51,564	OMHAS funding Emergency COVID-19
07/25/20	Pass-Through Grants	205,000	Finalized OMHAS budget and reclassification
08/27/20	State Allocations & Grants	159,278	OMHAS funding Crisis Infrastructure
08/27/20	State Allocations & Grants	65,000	Finalized OMHAS budget
08/27/20	State Allocations & Grants	43,038	OMHAS/SAMHSA funding SOR MAT
08/27/20	Federal Allocations & Grants	(544)	Finalized OMHAS budget
10/22/20	State Allocations & Grants	56,535	OMHAS Indigent Patient Placement and reduction of OMHAS Additional funding allocation
10/22/20	Federal Allocations & Grants	878,810	FR-CARA (FFY21)/OHTP/FEMA/STOP (FFY21)/PATH additional funding
10/22/20	Pass-Through Grants	27,000	Lorain County Family Drug Court Therapist Reimbursement to The LCADA Way
12/03/20	State Allocations & Grants	(108,871)	OMHAS Additional funding allocation, reduce OMHAS CTP funding allocation and shift Indigent Patient Placement to Federal
12/03/20	Federal Allocations & Grants	128,516	Carryover and adjustment of unused funding from FY20 to FY21 and shift of Indigent Patient Placement from State
12/03/20	Pass-Through Grants	75,000	OMHAS Subsidized Docket Support additional funding allocation
12/31/20	Local Grants	3,500	Additional Local Grant funding
12/31/20	Federal Allocations & Grants	52,919	Carryover and adjustment of unused funding from FY20 to FY21 and adjustment for unused funding
12/31/20	Pass-Through Grants	18,835	Pass-Through Reimbursements from courts
12/31/20	Miscellaneous	35,000	Transfer from Commissioners for COVID/Hazard pay
01/28/21	Federal Allocations & Grants	3,037,364	SOR (FFY21) funding
<b>NET REVENUE CHANGE</b>		<b>4,972,306</b>	<b>OVERALL AMOUNT REVENUES INCREASED / (DECREASED)</b>

#### EXPENSES

DATE	CATEGORY	AMOUNT	EXPLANATION
06/25/20	Operating	30,000	Ad Hoc Committee allocation to create and implement an action plan to address racial and health disparities
07/25/20	Personnel - Salary and Benefits	(8,546)	Reclassification
07/25/20	Operating	14,400	Contract extension from FY20 into FY21
07/25/20	Pass-Through Grants	205,000	Finalized OMHAS budget and Reclassification
07/25/20	Agency & Community	(305,411)	Finalized OMHAS budget, Carryover Budgeting and Reclassification
07/25/20	Network Agency Contracts	614,346	Finalized OMHAS budget, Carryover Budgeting and Reclassification
08/27/20	Network Agency Contracts	158,734	Finalized OMHAS budget and Additional Funding
08/27/20	Agency & Community	166,933	Finalized OMHAS budget, Carryover Budgeting and Additional Funding
08/27/20	Network Agency Contracts	27,380	Contract Increases per Community Review & Plan Committee
10/22/20	Integrated Services Partnership	14,673	Carryover of SUD funds from FY20 to FY21
10/22/20	Pass-Through Grants	27,000	Lorain County Family Drug Court Therapist Reimbursement to The LCADA Way
10/22/20	Agency & Community	522,021	FR-CARA (FFY21)/OHTP/FEMA/STOP (FFY21)/PATH additional funding
10/22/20	Network Agency Contracts	413,326	FR-CARA (FFY21)/OHTP/FEMA/STOP (FFY21)/PATH additional funding
10/22/20	Operating	51,840	Ad Hoc Committee allocation for Executive search firm
12/03/20	Agency & Community	66,193	Carryover Budgeting and Reclassification
12/03/20	Network Agency Contracts	361,826	Carryover Budgeting, Reclassification and Community Review & Plan Committee contract adjustments
12/03/20	Pass-Through Grants	75,000	OMHAS Subsidized Docket Support additional funding allocation
12/31/20	Pass-Through Grants	18,835	Pass-Through Reimbursements from courts
12/31/20	Agency & Community	216,981	Carryover Budgeting, Reclassification and Community Review & Plan Committee contract adjustments
12/31/20	Network Agency Contracts	(213,347)	Carryover Budgeting, Reclassification and Community Review & Plan Committee contract adjustments
01/28/21	Agency & Community	119,815	SOR (FFY21) funding
01/28/21	Network Agency Contracts	2,770,584	SOR (FFY21) funding
<b>NET EXPENSE CHANGE</b>		<b>5,347,583</b>	<b>OVERALL AMOUNT EXPENSES INCREASED / (DECREASED)</b>

**NET OVERALL CHANGE** (375,277) **OVERALL AMOUNT ENDING BALANCE INCREASED / (DECREASED)**

Mental Health, Addiction and Recovery Services Board  
5 Year Budget Forecast

FISCAL YEAR	Actual 2016	Actual 2017	Actual 2018 Levy Year	Actual 2019	Actual 2020 Merger	Budget 2021	Projected 2021	Projected 2022 Levy Year	Projected 2023 Levy Year	Projected 2024 Levy Year	Projected 2025 Levy Year	Projected 2026	Projected 2027
Beginning Cash Balance	17,156,476	17,463,406	17,977,890	17,992,228	16,811,238	17,311,713	17,311,713	11,905,886	8,534,835	6,512,794	5,202,517	4,466,291	4,343,854
Levy					16,548,673	14,748,238	14,748,238	11,099,819	8,411,002	6,385,961	5,078,684	4,342,458	4,220,021
Unrestricted					139,644	123,833	123,833	123,833	123,833	123,833	123,833	123,833	123,833
Allocations & Grants					132,921	2,439,642	2,439,642	682,234	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Revenues</b>													
Levy	10,894,784	11,117,508	11,368,846	11,360,931	11,347,976	11,446,980	11,446,980	11,446,980	11,446,980	11,446,980	11,446,980	11,446,980	11,446,980
Levy 0.6 mill 5-year renewal expires 12/31/22				3,607,785	3,675,778	3,641,207	3,641,207	3,641,207	3,641,207	3,641,207	3,641,207	3,641,207	3,641,207
Levy 1.2 mill 10-year renewal expires 12/31/24				7,753,166	7,672,198	7,805,773	7,805,773	7,805,773	7,805,773	7,805,773	7,805,773	7,805,773	7,805,773
Local Grants	-	-	-	1,245	24,316	8,500	8,500	8,500	8,500	8,500	8,500	8,500	8,500
State Allocations & Grants	1,226,570	1,276,570	1,683,508	1,544,323	3,850,793	2,520,946	2,520,946	3,211,668	2,461,668	2,211,668	2,211,668	2,211,668	2,211,668
Federal Allocations & Grants	403,349	808,468	764,817	906,537	4,165,964	6,782,169	5,880,700	3,214,742	2,313,277	2,313,277	2,313,277	2,313,277	2,313,277
Pass-Through Grants	-	-	-	-	400,502	801,336	801,336	-	-	-	-	-	-
Miscellaneous	91,980	234,171	241,423	299,108	187,400	490,372	490,372	174,532	176,622	178,770	180,971	183,227	185,539
<b>Total Revenues</b>	12,616,693	13,436,717	14,058,594	14,112,144	19,976,951	22,050,302	21,148,834	18,056,422	16,407,047	16,159,195	16,161,396	16,163,652	16,165,964
<b>Expenses</b>													
Personnel - Salary & Benefits	1,303,883	1,261,699	1,284,491	1,283,346	1,886,421	1,901,954	1,844,755	1,765,000	1,742,500	1,785,063	1,830,715	1,876,483	1,923,395
Operating	472,092	432,370	373,960	352,737	539,567	482,740	479,030	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000
Printing & Advertising	-	-	59,341	82,880	110,000	80,000	80,000	80,000	80,000	80,000	80,000	80,000	80,000
Board Development & Recognition	389	532	51,138	1,447	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000
Capital Outlay	40,300	24,975	26,000	-	-	350,000	350,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Auditor & Treasurer Fees - Levy Expense	177,952	187,733	188,164	181,883	197,355	198,000	198,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000
Pass-Through Grants	-	-	-	6,329	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Agency & Community	1,190,162	1,085,569	1,261,220	1,554,033	400,502	801,336	802,626	-	-	-	-	-	-
Network Agency Contracts	9,124,985	9,929,355	10,900,271	12,072,391	4,682,112	2,842,898	2,787,160	1,447,479	1,391,742	1,391,742	1,391,742	1,391,742	1,391,742
Budget	10,645,341	11,413,394	12,474,139	13,587,885	16,542,317	20,782,913	20,008,090	17,429,994	14,459,846	13,500,167	12,840,165	12,226,364	12,226,364
Less Production at actual or estimated	(1,520,356)	(1,484,039)	(1,673,868)	(1,515,494)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Expenses</b>	12,309,763	12,922,233	14,044,256	15,535,046	24,363,274	27,454,841	26,554,661	21,427,473	18,429,088	17,469,472	16,897,622	16,286,089	16,326,501
<b>Balance from Current Income</b>	306,930	514,484	14,338	(1,422,902)	(4,386,323)	(5,404,538)	(5,405,827)	(3,371,051)	(2,022,041)	(1,310,277)	(736,226)	(122,437)	(160,537)
Ending Cash Balance	17,463,406	17,977,890	17,992,228	16,569,326	17,311,713	11,907,175	11,905,886	8,534,835	6,512,794	5,202,517	4,466,291	4,343,854	4,183,317
Levy				14,748,238	14,748,238	11,099,819	11,099,819	8,411,002	6,385,961	5,078,684	4,342,458	4,220,021	4,059,484
Unrestricted				123,833	123,833	123,833	123,833	123,833	123,833	123,833	123,833	123,833	123,833
Allocations & Grants				2,439,642	2,439,642	683,523	682,234	-	-	-	-	-	-
Reserve for Advances/Cash Flow (1/3 of Allocations & Grants Current Year)				(3,101,038)	(3,101,038)	(1,591,648)	(1,591,648)	(1,591,648)	(1,591,648)	(1,591,648)	(1,591,648)	(1,591,648)	(1,591,648)
Reserve for Future Capital Improvements				(100,000)	(100,000)	(100,000)	(100,000)	(100,000)	(100,000)	(100,000)	(100,000)	(100,000)	(100,000)
Reserve for Service Overages Current Year (5% of Levy Funded Treatment and Prevention Services)				(149,998)	(149,998)	(139,498)	(139,498)	(139,498)	(139,498)	(139,498)	(139,498)	(139,498)	(139,498)
Reserve for Sick Payout at Retirement				(95,484,000)	(95,484,000)	(95,484,000)	(95,484,000)	(95,484,000)	(95,484,000)	(95,484,000)	(95,484,000)	(95,484,000)	(95,484,000)
Reserve for Vacation Payout at Separation of Employment				(120,611,000)	(120,611,000)	(120,611,000)	(120,611,000)	(120,611,000)	(120,611,000)	(120,611,000)	(120,611,000)	(120,611,000)	(120,611,000)
<b>Unobligated Cash Balance</b>				7,532,679	7,532,679	4,351,476	3,133,614	2,405,834	2,291,250	2,291,250	2,291,250	2,291,250	2,130,713

**Contract to be Authorized by the MHARS Board of Directors**

February 16, 2021

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## Lorain County Crisis Response

### Attachment A

#### Committee overviews

<b>Steering Committee</b>	
Charge: To drive key strategies and provide final recommendations for crisis improvements.	Co-Chairs – Elaine Georgas (MHARS), Thom Craig (Peg’s Foundation)
Members: Anthony Richardson (Nord Family Foundation), David Frederick, Alicia Harris (Peg’s Foundation), Hope Moon, Mark Johnson, Barry Habony (MHARS) Judge Jim Miraldi (Lorain County Court of Common Pleas), Matt Lundy (Lorain County Commissioners) Char Wray (Mercy), Cindy Andrews (Lorain County Community Foundation), Don Schiffbauer, Melissa Beck, Don Sheldon (Nord Center), Tom Stuber, Dan Haight (LCADA Way) Melissa Fischer, Capt. Daniel Ashdown (Lorain County Sheriff’s Office), Family Member, Peer Supporter	
General assumptions: The Steering Committee will base recommendations from the committees who will be tasked to develop measurable objectives, system requirements, action steps and deliverables for individual key strategies	
<u>Deliverables:</u> Develop Comprehensive Communications Plan Engage Local, State and National stakeholders Advocacy and regulatory oversight for crisis improvements	
<b>Committee: Governance and Oversight</b> <b>– high level work for sustainability of crisis system mindful of MHARS – levy, etc and attracting broad high level</b>	
Charge: To develop recommended governance and fiscal infrastructures for ensuring system collaboration for the crisis continuum	Co-Chair: Don Sheldon (Nord Center)
Members: Thom Craig (Peg’s Foundation), Elaine Georgas, Hope Moon (MHARS) Judge Jim Miraldi (Lorain County Court of Common Pleas), Matt Lundy (Lorain County Commissioners) Char Wray (Mercy), Cindy Andrews (Lorain County Community Foundation), Don Schiffbauer (Nord Center), Dan Haight (LCADA Way)	
General assumptions: While each workgroup is encouraged to use its expertise to determine topics and issues which should be included, including making ongoing edits to the deliverables listed below, the Steering Committee has asked that the Governance and Oversight’s Workgroup’s work be guided by no less than the following: ♦ Identification of performance metrics and expectations around maintaining good standing with funders ♦ Prioritizing the financial sustainability of crisis improvements through recommendations regarding engagement with all potential payers ♦ A fundraising strategy which leverages the multiple stakeholders and interested parties ♦ Ensuring clear and consistent messaging	
<u>Deliverables:</u> Final governance structure recommendations Recommend MOUs and agreements Recommended Advocacy and Regulatory improvements (Medicaid Rules, etc.)	

## Lorain County Crisis Response

### Attachment A

Committee: <b>Crisis Continuum of Care</b>	
Charge: To ensure that the community has optimal access and is engaged in planning, implementation and ongoing operations of the crisis continuum of care	Co-Chair: Mark Johnson (MHARS), Brooke Sherman (Nord Center)
Members: David Frederick (Peg's Foundation), Tina Zimmerman, (Nord Center), Dan Haight (LCADA Way), Melissa Fischer (Lorain County Sheriff's Office); Family Member, Peer Supporter, Sarah Lehane (LCPH), Tom Stuber (LCADA Way)	
General assumptions: While each workgroup is encouraged to use its expertise to determine topics and issues which should be included, including making ongoing edits to the deliverables listed below, the Steering Committee has asked that the Crisis Continuum of Care's Workgroup work be guided by no less than the following: ♦ Identifying the needs of all consumers (e.g consumers, family members, vulnerable populations, first responders, justice/enforcement, community based providers) ♦ Prioritizing consumer and family input and feedback throughout the planning processes ♦ An understanding that the crisis continuum of care exists in a Recovery Oriented System of Care ♦ Emphasizing a "no wrong" door approach for care coordination	
<u>Deliverables:</u> Map current crisis continuum in Lorain County Illuminate capacity improvements in the crisis continuum Align Recovery Oriented System of Care Principles throughout the crisis continuum Utilize Change Initiatives (Plan Do Study Act – PDSA) for improvements to Behavioral Health Infrastructure	

Committee: <b>Financial Capital and Operations for Crisis Stabilization Center</b>	
Charge: To develop recommended financial details for capital project; to develop recommended sustainability structure for operations of crisis stabilization center	Co-Chairs: Barry Habony (MHARS), Melissa Beck (Nord Center)
Members: Anthony Richardson (Nord Family Foundation), Matt Lundy (Lorain County Commissioners), Don Schiffbauer, (Nord Center), Dan Haight (LCADA Way), Thom Craig (Peg's Foundation)	
General assumptions: While each workgroup is encouraged to use its expertise to determine topics and issues which should be included, including making ongoing edits to the deliverables listed below, the Steering Committee has asked that the Finance Workgroup's work be guided by no less than the following: ♦ Clearly defined roles of an oversight structure between the owner of the new crisis center, the operator, potential contracted entities and other key stakeholders ♦ An understanding that the new crisis center will have a single point of fiduciary responsibility and therefore should be managed with a shared services/cost principle across service units ♦ Prioritizing the financial sustainability of the operator through recommendations regarding engagement with all potential payers Collaborating with Governance	
<u>Deliverables:</u> Utilizing data to finalize service configuration and space needs Develop capital financing plan Finalized a Pro Forma to ensure that operations are sustainable Fundraising and Development Plan (Capital Components) Determine reimbursement barriers and solutions	

## Lorain County Crisis Response

### Attachment A

Committee: <b>Data and Outcomes</b>	
Charge: To develop individual and system metrics for crisis improvements	Project Lead: Tina Zimmerman (Nord Center), Dan Haight (LCADA Way)
Members: Elaine Georgas (MHARS), David Frederick (Peg's Foundation), Don Schiffbauer (Nord Center), Capt. Daniel Ashdown (Lorain County Sheriff's Office), Char Wray (Mercy), Kathy Loughrie (LCADA Way)	
General assumptions: While each workgroup is encouraged to use its expertise to determine topics and issues which should be included, including making ongoing edits to the deliverables listed below, the Steering Committee has asked that the Data and Outcomes Workgroup's work be guided by no less than the following: ♦ Utilizing best practices for crisis improvements to ensure consistent data metrics – local process and outcome, across counties ♦ Identification of performance metrics and expectations around maintaining good standing with funders ♦ Developing, analyzing and reporting individual (client) and system data ♦ Recommending data driven improvements/enhancements	
<u>Deliverables:</u> Determine baseline data Develop metrics for client outcomes Develop and track Key Performance Indicators Develop and disseminate a Community Dashboard	

**Project Name\***

Name of Project.

Consultation - Crisis Continuum

**Number of Persons Served by Program\***

250

**What does this number represent?\***

Is this a duplicated or unduplicated number? Do you have any data regarding the total number of individuals who could access your program?

unduplicated

**Executive Summary\***

A Project Manager with expertise in community engagement and project management will coordinate the work of Lorain County's Crisis Response partnership who will be housed at MHARS. Partners include: MHARS Board, Nord Family Foundation, Community Foundation Lorain County, Peg's Foundation, Lorain County Commissioners, Lorain County Jail, Lorain County Court of Common Pleas, Mercy Health, mental health and substance use treatment providers, family members and other community constituencies. The Project Manager will coordinate the work of the Steering Committee, and its four committees: Governance and Oversight, Crisis Continuum of Care, Financial and Capital Operations for Crisis Stabilization Center, Data and Outcomes to build and expand efforts for appropriate and timely responses to mental health and substance use crises. The goal is to ensure that crisis services and supports are culturally responsive, mobile responses are expanded, and the core elements of crisis stabilization include an air traffic control "database" exists to support individuals in crisis. The Crisis improvements will also integrate Substance Use Disorder care.

**Project Description\***

Include a description of the program/project, brief description of goals and objectives for the program/project, and timetable for implementing the project.

Lorain County's Crisis Response partnership works to ensure that Lorain County will have an the integrated Crisis Continuum (CC) for adults, children and adolescents. Priority objectives include: develop and report client and system outcome metrics for the CC, evaluate and refine costs for implementation and sustainability for the CC and ensure communication to key stakeholders (business case) for the comprehensive crisis continuum in Lorain County identify and build partnerships to address gaps in the CC. It is estimated that the consultant will provide approximately 8 hours weekly over a three year-period. The goal is to ensure that individuals in crisis have a "no wrong door" that connects, stabilizes, and helps them thrive into the community. Priorities for enhancements will be afforded to first responders (including police and EMS), with a crisis response that previously was either the county jail or local emergency rooms- both of which are inadequate for mental health/substance crises (not withstanding other acute medical or criminal issues). While a Crisis Stabilization Center is also a priority, the community partners include social service organizations(including MH/SUD treatment providers), faith partners, housing (including recovery housing supportive housing), justice/law enforcement, medical systems(emergency, primary care) as they are points of entry for individuals who may benefit from crisis improvements. The project's Timetable: Month 1-3: Finalize Crisis Continuum map inclusive of identifying gaps; Month 4-24: Build and track client and system metrics; Months 4-8: Focus groups and input for resources necessary for gap area: for connections, and thriving components of the crisis continuum; Months 12-36 - build capacity for blending, braiding and if necessary acquiring resources to complete crisis continuum.

**Geographical Area Served by Program/Project\***

Please select one primary geography; if your project will serve more than one of the foundation's service areas, please select "National."

Lorain County, Ohio

**Evaluation/Impact\***

Is this program an evidence-based practice? What metrics are used to track programmatic goals? Please share your key performance indicators.

While this is not an evidence based practice, the Community Collective Impact Model for Change will be used. The CCIM4C utilizes Collective Impact and pushes that framework forward to facilitate successful cross-sector collaboration that explicitly lifts up equity and justice for all and creates measurable change. The dynamics of this new model allows our community to address the behavioral health inequities that exist for disparate populations by including other partners including faith systems and social service organizations that exist traditionally beyond the behavioral health service system. This model also supports not only building new services, but offers emphasis on policies, systems and structural improvements to address BH crises. This will offer stakeholders (traditional and non-traditional) the ability to build and sustain the crisis improvements necessary in our community. The project will track programmatic goals for each committee with stated deliverables, activities, and evaluation measures. Key performance indicators include: # of partners engaged, # of system impact statements developed, # of individuals connected, stabilized and thriving in Lorain County.

**Community Need\***

Provide hyperlinks to research or data (local, state and/or national) to support your program/project purpose and design using the link fields below. Explain how your program does or will impact local conditions. Include census and/or recent community study data that supports/documents unmet need/gaps in service your program/project is intended to address. Note if there is a wait list and the number on the wait list for this or like services in your community.

Possible sources of data include US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, AmericanFactFinder and Robert Wood Johnson Foundation County Health Rankings & Roadmaps.

SAMHSA reports that people experiencing acute mental illness represent between 20,000 and 25,000 emergency room visits nationally each day. Each year, two million jail bookings across the U.S. for people with severe mental illness, with recent studies showing that those suffering from mental health diagnosis are incarcerated twice as long. Time spent by law enforcement transporting individuals in crisis or jails or hospital emergency departments can be substantial. Lorain County continues to experience overdose deaths annually at around 100. Approximately 4% of Lorain county adults, or 9,000 people considered suicide in 2018. One in five residents is dealing with mental illness including 29% of Lorain County adults who said their mental health was not good for four or more days in the past month (2019 LC Community Health Assessment). Nationally, 4.3% of non-fatal drug overdoses were treated in local emergency departments. Countless others refused transport and remain in communities.

**Link 1**

<https://www.samhsa.gov/sites/default/files/national-guidelines-for-behavioral-health-crisis-care-02242020.pdf>

**Link 2**

<https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/19487344/>

**Strengths\***

Describe your organization's unique services within the community you serve.

You might list like organizations with which you collaborate; evidence of overall effectiveness based on achievement of annual organizational goals; explain why your organization is uniquely positioned to address community need or benefit; describe how your organization/program/project differs from similar existing organizations/programs/projects; evidence of best practice (national standards). If this is a pilot project, what evidence is there to support the new approach?

The MHARS Board contracts with 23 treatment, prevention and recovery providers to serve Lorain County's residents. Treatment and Prevention providers are certified by OhioMHAS and Recovery Housing providers adhere to Ohio Recovery Housing guidance. MHARS is a stakeholder with the Community Health Improvement's Partners, Lorain County's Stepping UP, Re-entry Coalition and Citizen's Circle, Homeless Task force, Children and Families Council, Community Corrections Planning Board, MHARS understands that prevention, treatment and recovery services provided through their contract providers supports resilient individuals and families. MHARS' 18 Board members are community members each who brings a diverse cross section representing all of Lorain County. MHARS' ability to convene and coordinate projects such as Lorain County's Suicide Prevention Coalition and the Lorain County Opioid Action Team allows Lorain County to understand the importance of behavioral health.

**Challenges\***

What could impede service delivery or program/project impact?

Without a project manager, staff from MHARS and other steering committee partners who are already invested in other day-to-day work functions would take on these roles. While all members are committed to ensuring the success of this project, time would be the biggest impact as would also be completing their usual duties as well.

**Sustainability\***

Describe your organizational plan for future success and financial sustainability in both the short-term and long-term (e.g., What, if any, amount do you have in reserve? How many months of operation will your reserve support?) Please provide a list of committed and pending funding for the project for fiscal year during which the project will be conducted.

Short-term = committed and pending funding for the program/project for the current fiscal year (sources and amounts). Long-term = strategies established by the board or in place to generate sustaining revenue.

MHARS has the capacity to blend and braid resources including property tax levy for behavioral health services. Additionally the business case that will be developed from this project will connect other stakeholders - locally, statewide and nationally to support ongoing crisis improvements. This includes ensuring that Employers, Healthcare systems and Justice partners understand the impact of the costs they currently burden without this comprehensive continuum.

MHARS staff continue to seek grant funds and currently we have benefited from and earmark (state budget) for the crisis stabilization center. MHARS has included the Crisis Improvements into their current strategic plan and as such will continue to commit funding, where available to the crisis components of their continuum of care for prevention, treatment and recovery.

Long Term - sustaining the operations and enhancements of a full crisis continuum cannot be at the expense of other necessary prevention, treatment and recovery services for Lorain county's residents. MHARS has continued to utilize successful property tax levies for this and needs to continue to show results for community investment.

System and client outcomes will certainly tell the stories of success to legislators, funders and community stakeholders - our data and outcome committee will continue to report and disseminate this.

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### ***Project Information***

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**Program Area\***

Health and Social Service

**Project Type\***

Special Project

**Other Project Type**

If you answered "Other" for the Project Type, please explain.

**Project Budget\***

Current Fiscal Year. If requesting general operating support, please re-enter the organization budget amount here.

\$93,600.00

**Request Amount\***

\$23,400.00

**Term\***

Please indicate the number of months for funding.

36 months

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FY 22:

The following language is recommended for inclusion in MHARS Board's 120-Day Notice of Substantial Changes, as issued to each of its contract community behavioral health services providers in accordance with the requirements of Revised Code Section 340.036(D).

### **Notice to All Providers of Behavioral Health Services**

- The draft FY22 contract reflecting proposed changes known to the Board as of the date of this Notice is attached. Additional changes to contract terms may become necessary as a result of changes to applicable law, requirements of oversight and funding entities, and other information that MHARS Board is not aware of at this time. MHARS Board will provide notice of any such changes as a supplement to this Notice.
- There may be substantial changes in appropriation amounts and services purchased as a result of revisions to MHARS Board's and/or the State's priorities for services, supports, and populations, changes in the number of people seeking services and the type of services being sought, provider utilization of allocation during the current fiscal year, and in consideration of the final allocation amounts available to MHARS Board for the funding of programs and services from local, state and federal sources. MHARS Board will notify Provider of FY22 appropriation amounts and services to be purchased once all information is available and final determinations are made by MHARS Board.

### Sheffield-Sheffield Lake City Schools Budget Narrative

Sheffield-Sheffield Lake City Schools' plan of action supports service development and implementation for students and families in Grades PreK through 12. The expansion of service is based upon student and parent needs assessments and existing climate surveys. The identification and expansion of services increase capacity across the district in order to strengthen outreach to families. Survey results indicate the need for additional bibliotherapy and literacy materials for parents and students. Effort is made to link families with strategies for positive parenting, age-appropriate strategies for emotional regulation, ways to increase communication and attachment, and opportunities to expand caregiver supports for kin. Supports for students and parents are provided using a variety of learning experiences. This plan does not have an all or nothing approach. There are varying components which help provide choice to parents for participation. Student support is provided to all students and identified populations based on wraparound, school staff, student, and parent input/identification. Staff professional development surveys have identified a need for trauma-informed training, emotional identification and de-escalation strategies, increasing self-efficacy related to students of trauma, and knowledge of symptom clusters and red flags.

#### **Universal & Selective Approach for Social Emotional Learning:**

Prevention programs and strategies include Project STOP, PAX Good Behavior Game, Girls on the Run, expansion of grade-level climate surveys, expansion of bibliotherapy and parent resources, professional development for parents, kin, and staff related to emotional identification/trauma, and implementation of age-appropriate evidence-based tools/techniques.

Implementation of programs and strategies for students take place during the regularly scheduled school day, and after school for student programs as needed. Parent education and training experiences occur after school, both in-person and virtual, and in the evening. Staff training occurs by choice: on district designated professional development days, during selected lunch hours, and after-school for some programs.

<b>Sheffield-Sheffield Lake City Schools</b>	<b>Student Services Department</b>			<b>District Initiatives targeting expansion of services in Grades PreK-12</b>
<b>Program, Service, Training, Project</b>	<b>Cost per Unit</b>	<b>Calculation rationale (if applicable)</b>	<b>Total Cost</b>	<b>Brief Description of Purpose and Implementation Plan (can be something for next school year)</b>
PAX GBG Training for 10 staff members (expands services from Kindergarten through Grade 4)	\$185/person + \$315/person for kits		\$5,000	To have a fully trained Preschool-2nd grade primary elementary staff that can implement the pillars PAX to help students learn self-regulation, self-awareness & self-control in a positive & peaceful manner.

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PAX GBG Community Partner/Collaborative Support	\$90	\$90 per hour agency partner support x 25 hours	\$2,250	Provides technical assistance, community partner collaboration with network trained agency
Zones of Regulation Training (live webinars currently) 13 staff members	Full-Day Webinar \$190/person		\$2,470	To have a fully trained preschool-2nd grade early elementary school that can reinforce and support the emotional regulation and awareness of students as their emotional responses heighten.
Zones of Regulation Curriculum Manual	\$54.99	11 manuals	\$605	Supports the full implementation of the program and student's needs.
Zones of Regulation Tools to Try Cards	\$19.99	13 decks	\$260	Supports the full implementation of the program and student's needs.
Project S.T.O.P. (Psychosexual education program)	\$350		\$350	The program teaches personal safety in an age appropriate way to help decrease incidents of childhood sexual abuse and molestation. It will be delivered to all students in grades 3-5 as a classroom lesson each year.
Trauma-Informed Professional Development	\$110 (includes clinical staff support with needed supplies)	15 opportunities (during the lunch hour or after school)	\$1,650	Provides professional training and engagement opportunities for staff. Trainings which include a "Lunch and Learn" component as well as after-school art therapy activities provide a means for staff to regulate emotion and stay anchored in an environment of intensity. Staff surveys request training related to interacting with students of trauma, de-escalation strategies, tools/techniques related to social-emotional needs, generalized anxiety, and working knowledge of the continuum of child and adolescent mental health and substance use issues. Grant match for food is provided by the teacher's union/association.
Incentives for Teachers	\$25	130 participating teachers	\$3,250	Provide incentives for teachers to attend after school and evening information/training sessions.
Parent Engagement Events	\$150	9 events (district-wide)	\$1,350	Implementation of speaker's bureau with topics to include: digital dangers, accessing available network services,

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				age-appropriate psychosexual education, roundtable discussions and service needs of grandparents or kin as caregivers, trauma-informed knowledge for parents, emotional identification and strategies/techniques for regulating emotions in both adult and child; Per diem hourly stipends to wraparound service personnel who coordinate, provide training, and facilitate events.
Bibliotherapy and Resource Library	\$15 bibliotherapy books x 120 participants + \$90 agency support for prevention sessions (18 sessions)	provides supplies and professional clinical support for prevention groups	\$3,420	Implement bibliotherapy for parents and staff. Target topics include grandparents as caregivers, addiction and/or substance use in families, children with incarcerated parents, transitional and migrant students, divorce & traumatic impact, emotional identification and regulation, strategies and rehearsal of tools/techniques/strategies. Prevention groups are a component of this library for identified students using providers
Social-Emotional Literacy Outreach (Thematic unit/storybook project)	\$64	\$64 per unit x 597 eligible free/direct lunch federal lunch qualified students	\$38,208	This program targets student/family mental health, risk/protective factors, with literacy. Thematic units are locally developed to provide literacy materials (books, storybooks) for children specific to social-emotional skills and providing books for parents to read to children at home. These thematic units are centralized around themes where parents/adult caregivers are able to spend time and work together to create a project (bake cookies or other food project, art/craft reflection, indoor herb/vegetable starter. Materials provided for these units provide all supplies necessary to implement the project in the families' home. Literacy materials and parenting tips/strategies are provided to adult caregivers as well in an effort to educate

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				parents/caregivers on best practices of parenting strategies. An evaluation component is provided for parents to complete for outcome data, and additional parenting presentations/listening circles are provided with the provider guidance program at Triple P parenting.
Mental Wellness/Climate Screenings	\$90	14 sessions	\$1,260	Provides collaborative partnership with network agencies to develop grade-level appropriate screening tools for mental wellness needs & patterns, funding supports clinical support on-site for screening (expanding grade levels across the district)
After-school activities related to mental health, wellness, and resiliency (Girls on the Run)	\$70 x 25 participants + stipends for supplemental staff work (\$5614 split by 4 staff members)	Includes materials, shoes, staff supplemental stipends as outlined in the collective bargaining agreement for certified staff	\$7,364	Provides coordination and implementation of after-school mentoring programs such as Girls on the Run, where teenage girls are linked to school staff who instruct and oversee this program where girls participate in self-esteem, self-concept, participate in healthy coping skills/endurance training and ultimately run a 5k at the conclusion of the program. Participants receive a pair of running shoes for participating in this mentoring program.
<b>Total</b>			<b>\$67,437</b>	

**Outcomes:**

The expansion of services will allow for additional program implementation for students, parents, and staff. Students, parents, and staff will have expanded knowledge in emotional identification, regulation, and communication strategies. The programs in early childhood mental health will have longitudinal impact as students age and transition to new grade/levels or buildings. Staff will have training and skills necessary to provide immediate feedback interaction with vulnerable populations. The school environment will use uniform language, strategies, and be aware of the available resources and programming across the district. Implementation of bibliotherapy and literacy materials will have lasting impact for ongoing

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use. Evaluation components will be used for all programs and activities to show impact with supporting data.

### **Request:**

The district requests \$67,437.00 from MHARS to support our plan.

### **Lorain City Schools Budget Narrative**

Lorain City Schools District has identified a gap in PBIS strategies for all district schools, as well as school-based social workers. PBIS strategies have not been universally implemented across the district due to changes in district leadership the past three years, as well as the COVID-19 pandemic. In the fall of 2020, the district re-established school-level PBIS teams for all schools. A team of approximately five teachers meets regularly to develop PBIS strategies to establish a positive school culture and climate for their building. The initial focus has centered around Being Kind to Self, Others, and the Environment as it relates to safety protocols to mitigate the spread of COVID-19.

#### **Universal Approach for Social Emotional Learning:**

School re-opened for students on January 11, 2021, for the first time since March 2020. Once schools are comfortable with the implementation of these new mitigation strategies, PBIS teams will begin to focus on developing SEL strategies to address issues of behavior, absenteeism and mental health. Three elementary schools have already started to pilot an SEL curriculum called Second Step, while one middle school is piloting PBIS Rewards. PBIS rewards is a software program that tracks the implementation of PBIS strategies at the school level. The impact of these pilot programs will be reviewed in June 2021 with the plan to select a universal tool for all district schools to begin in the fall.

School-based social workers have been hired using the district's Wellness Funds to address more significant mental health and SEL issues such as depressions, teenage pregnancies, and lack of access to food, clothing, medical care, etc. Social workers meet with students in small groups and individually, as needed. They also provide case management services for families.

PBIS services will be delivered during the school day as part of the curriculum. Social workers are available to provide supports and individual counseling to students outside of the classroom.

<b>Description</b>	<b>Cost</b>
PBIS Supplemental: payment to five teachers per school to devote time outside school hours to develop PBIS strategies. The supplemental per teachers equals \$1,418.09 x 5 per building x 14 buildings.	\$99,266.30
SEL Curriculum/Software (Second Step, PBIS Rewards or other researched based program): \$6,000 per school x 14 schools.	\$ 84,000.00
Social Workers: Seven (7) full-time positions	\$727,389.91
<b>*Total Cost</b>	<b>\$910,656.21</b>

**Outcomes:**

The following data will be tracked in order to evaluate outcomes and effectiveness: % of students suspended, quarterly % of students who receive an office referral, quarterly % of students absent from school, quarterly It is anticipated that the long-term impact of this initiative will result in increased school attendance and a decrease in office referrals and suspensions. In addition, the district will identify an assessment to measure SEL health. One option is the Search Institute's Development Assets inventory. The final instrument will be identified in the coming months as the new district administration finalizes its strategic plan.

**Request:**

\*The district is utilizing its Wellness Funds for support the overall cost of this initiative. The district requests \$40,000 from MHARS to support our plan.

### **Keystone Schools Budget Narrative**

Keystone Elementary School - We would like to propose a Classroom Calming Corner in each classroom at KES. A Classroom Calming Corner is a quiet area of the room equipped with soft furnishings and soothing materials/tools to help a student de-escalate when upset. The space will help students understand how to self-regulate their emotions, and learn what tools they need to be successful at that moment and in the future. Keystone Middle School plans to implement Yoga and Mindfulness in the classroom: Trauma-Informed tools to support Social Emotional Learning, Student success and classroom climate. The needs being addressed include training staff to integrate a 5-step approach to self-regulation for students. Teachers will be equipped with practical tools for the classroom to guide students through breathing exercises, stretches and postures at the students' desk, activities to relieve stress, discussion starters to support health and wellness of the whole child, and child friendly approaches to meditation and relaxation. These are engaging active approaches to helping students stay focused in the classroom to ensure they are learning and promotes a positive, peaceful and productive classroom environment. Keystone High School will use funds to enhance the "Zen Den" space that is already in existence. This room is used as a calming area for student(s) experiencing an emotion such as high anxiety or anger and will give them a space with tools to help them calm down and return to their classrooms ready to learn. Additional supplies to assist in creating a welcoming environment are also requested.

#### **Universal Approach for Social Emotional Learning:**

Keystone Elementary School - The calming corner will be equipped with self-regulating tools such as fidget tools, visual timer, sensory tools and headphones for students to listen to relaxing music. This will expand on our Zones of Regulation training and initiative for students that teaches them to self-regulate and actions to take when they feel themselves getting angry or experiencing anxiety. Items that can be included in a Classroom Calming Corner include, but are not limited to the following: bean bag chair(s) or floor cushions/large pillows, soft rug, relaxation CD and player, headphones, books, magazines, low partitions/dividers for privacy, visual calming strategies, visual timer, fidget tools, mini trampoline, and sensory tools. In order to achieve this goal we are asking for a minimum of \$5000.00 to equip 41 classrooms at KES with a Classroom Calming Corner.

Keystone Middle School - Yoga and Mindfulness in Classroom: Trauma-Informed Tools to support Social & Emotional Learning, Student Success and Classroom Climate. This curriculum will allow us to expand this program training to all teachers with the knowledge and resources for all our students in the middle school. The training and materials for all staff to be trained is \$1,800.00. We are also requesting \$550 for 25 sets of Yoga for Classrooms Activity Cards (\$22 each x 25 sets = \$550). All enrolled students will benefit from the teachers using this in the classroom. Keystone Middle School would also like to provide 8 weeks' worth of Yoga instruction for all students. The funds would go to paying the instructor for 16 weeks' worth of instruction. The instructor would work with half the students for 8 weeks and the other half for 8 weeks.

Keystone High School - The Zen Den room is a space where students can go to help them catch their breath and unwind. The Zen Den room gives them an area to relax and gather themselves so that they can return to the classroom ready to learn. KHS is requesting \$500 for paint, calming colors, flexible seating,

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fidget tools, and plants. KHS is also requesting funding to create 3 or 4 murals for a positive and inviting school environment. Lastly, KHS is requesting \$600 for lunch period equipment to give students physical activities to promote their physical and mental health. These activities include a ping pong table and paddles/balls; Slamm-o or Spikeball game(2), yoga mats (5), jumbo yard Jenga, and the Kan Jam yard game.

Description	Cost
Keystone Elementary School - The calming corner to equip 41 classrooms at KES with a Classroom Calming Corner.	\$5,000.00
The training and materials for all staff to be trained at Keystone Middle School to implement Yoga and Mindfulness in the classroom.	\$1,800.00
25 sets of Yoga in the Classroom Activity Cards	\$550.00
Zen Den for Keystone High School	\$500.00
Equipment for Zen Den for Keystone High School	\$600.00
<b>*Total Cost</b>	<b>\$8,450.00</b>

### Outcomes:

Keystone Elementary School The calming corner provides an additional space in our elementary classroom where students can calm down. This will result in students working through emotions in a way that will not require them to leave the classroom. Students will calm down more easily and be in their classroom environment more consistently. Keystone Middle School Teachers will know how stress and trauma affects learning and behavior. Teachers will learn to evaluate and assess when yoga breaks will be beneficial for students. Teachers will be able to implement simple, trauma-informed yoga and mindfulness-based activities, as needed, throughout the day. The result for students is that they will be better able to self-regulate their stress levels and emotion, readier to learn and develop resilience all while cultivating a positive school climate. Keystone High School Zen Den room gives students a welcoming place to self-regulate and reduce their stress, anger or anxiety so that they can return to class ready to learn. This space will afford them the opportunity to either self-regulate, work with a school counselor or administrator to work through their anxiety, stress or anger so that they can return to class ready to learn.

### Request:

\* The district requests \$8,450.00 from MHARS to support our plan.

### **Midview Schools Budget Narrative**

Midview Schools District identified, through the collaboration and assistance of the social emotional district team and community providers three programs and multiple strategies to help us meet our goals. We will continue to work with our local support state team to continue with the implementation of PBIS. It is our goal this year to earn a bronze medal. We have had the opportunity to collaborate with the Effective Leadership Academy (ELA) team and have developed a program to support our middle and high schoolers in the areas of transition, leadership, communication and self-determination. This proposal has been created and we will present it to our School Board at the October meeting. We are also working with the MHARS board and they will assist us with our other grade levels. We will be implementing Mindfulness and educating our students on the negative and lasting effects of social media and the hidden dangers. We will also continue to expand on our Trauma Informed Care programming through continued professional development and daily practice as well as continuing to train more staff in the area of Yoga in the classroom.

Most of these programs will take place within the school day. All programs are currently being implemented except for ELA. We would like this to start by the end of October. These sessions will be virtual for the time being. However, we would like to be able to provide a parent night where we can discuss this initiative and speak to the social media dangers. (This will be subject to COVID precautions and regulations)

#### **Universal and Selective Approach for Social Emotional Learning:**

A positive school culture is a mixture of strong personal relationships, beneficial social skills, effective role models, and clear expectations. There are lasting effects when a district has a strong PBIS program. Our students are all under a great deal of stress and though the continuation of Yoga in the classroom we will expect to see reduced anxiety, improvement of memory and attention spans, improvement of self-control, and an increase of self-confidence and self-esteem. A growing number of studies link social competency to one's likelihood of success. The Effective Leadership Academy (ELA) teaches skills, such as time management, goal-setting, and outside-the-box thinking that lays the groundwork for resilience, future employment, productivity and achievement.

In order to guarantee equity across the entire student body we would like to implement the following program: The Unique Learning System is specifically to give students with complex learning needs meaningful access to curriculum. This program is differentiated and is designed to help transition and have the advantage of consistent high-quality instruction, a motivating interactive learning environment, engaging symbol support and a path to independence. The program also has a component called Positivity. This program enhances classroom management and promotes positive behaviors, in and out of the classroom, to lay the foundation for successful learning outcomes. Research confirms that for learning to occur, self-regulation skills and

emotional control are vital. This integrated online solution delivers proactive, evidence-based strategies to empower individual self-regulation and executive functioning.

### Outcomes:

We intend to witness – increased instructional time, reduced discipline referrals, and empowered students. We are also expecting to improve school culture. By implementing more Mindfulness session within our classrooms, we expect to see better social skills, better grades, more effective emotion regulation, better behaviors in school and greater attention and focus. Our hope is that in implementing the ELA, that we will achieve a decrease in behavioral referrals, higher grades, increased student participation in school-based activities and clubs and a decrease in absenteeism.

### Request:

Pre-K-4	<u>Conscious Discipline or Second Step</u>	SEL Programing for Classroom instruction--Due to COVID this will be implemented in the fall	\$20,000.00
K-2 Self Contained Classroom	Unique Learning System	SEL activities within the program for students with cognitive delays	\$1,000.00
3-4 Self Contained Classroom	Unique Learning System	SEL activities within the program for students with cognitive delays	\$1,000.00
5th (entire student body)	Effective Leadership Academy (ELA)	ELA Online: Transitions	\$55,000.00
5th-6th Self Contained Classroom	Unique Learning System	SEL activities within the program for students with cognitive delays	\$1,000.00
6th grade	Naviance	College readiness	\$1,750.00
7th-8th grade (small groups)	DESSA	Skills for Success-Motivation/Goal Setting	\$2,000.00
7th-8th Self Contained Classroom	Unique Learning System	SEL activities within the program for students with cognitive delays	\$1,000.00
7-12th grade	Naviance	Achieve Works	\$7,000.00
9th (entire student body)	Effective Leadership Academy (ELA)	ELA Online: Transitions	
75 selected HS Students (10th-12th)	Effective Leadership Academy (ELA)	Community Leadership Council Series	

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<b>9th-12th grade</b>	<b>High School Counselors</b>	<b>Naviance</b>	<b>\$3,800.00</b>
<b>9th-12th Self Contained Classroom</b>	<b>Unique Learning System</b>	<b>SEL activities within the program for students with cognitive delays</b>	<b>\$1,000.00</b>
<b>All Buildings</b>	<b>The LCADA Way</b>	<b>Prevention services not covered by current MHARS Board funding to include: PIR, Community Based-Process and Education. Targeting students, Parents and Teachers.</b>	<b>\$9,000.00</b>
<b>East thru HS</b>	<b>Naviance</b>	<b>Consultation</b>	<b>\$3,000.00</b>
<b>Total</b>			<b>106, 550.00</b>

\* The district requests \$106,550.00 from MHARS to support our plan. Allocation to Midview School District is \$95,550.00 and LCADA Way is \$9,000.00.

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Mental Health, Addiction and Recovery Services Board of Lorain County  
 State Opioid Response 2.0 Budget Revisions  
 Pending Final Notice of Award from OhioMHAS (with revisions submitted)

Entity	Original Approved	Revised	Variance
LCADA Way	763,371.51	637,702.22	(125,669.29)
Firelands Counseling	124,886.62	124,906.62	20.00
Place to Recover	90,320.20	103,529.40	13,209.20
Psych and Psych	289,039.26	289,018.26	(21.00)
Silver Maple	308,412.00	308,412.00	-
Stella Maris	40,000.00	40,000.00	-
Lorain County Health/Dentistry	212,676.33	212,676.33	-
Lets Get Real	200,722.00	200,722.00	-
UMADAOP	38,385.11	50,000.00	11,614.89
Medmark	267,624.80	267,624.80	-
LC Jail	117,334.62	89,579.45	(27,755.17)
Ohio Guidestone	43,704.00	32,492.00	(11,212.00)
Road to Hope	344,179.00	344,179.00	-
Nord Center	47,263.33	49,319.63	2,056.30
Workforce - Reentry	-	44,742.13	44,742.13
Northern Ohio Recovery Association	-	125,483.60	125,483.60
Totals:	2,887,918.78	2,920,387.44	32,468.66

# OHIO MENTAL HEALTH AND ADDICTION SERVICES (OhioMHAS)ADAMHS/CMH/ADAS BOARD MEMBER APPOINTMENT APPLICATION (Revised 7-1-2016)

Board Name: MHARS Lorain County

Board Director Name and Title: Elaine Georgas, Interim Executive Director

OHIO MENTAL HEALTH AND ADDICTION

SERVICES (OhioMHAS)ADAMHS/CMH/ADAS

Email address \*

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BOARD MEMBER APPOINTMENT APPLICATION

(Revised 7-1-2016)

Board Name: MHARS Lorain County

Application Type \*

☒ New Application

☐ Renewal Application

☐ Option 3

☐ Full Term

☐ Partial Term

Application Type: [REDACTED]

## Appointment Type

(Applicants can select both mental health clinician and addiction clinician if they are qualified by scope of practice or licensure.)

## Mental Health

- ☐ Clinician
- ☐ Consumer
- ☒ Family Member
- ☐ Other: \_\_\_\_\_

## Addiction

- ☐ Clinician
- ☐ Consumer
- ☒ Family Member
- ☐ Other: \_\_\_\_\_

## Gambling

- ☐ Clinician
- ☐ Consumer
- ☐ Family Member
- ☐ Other: \_\_\_\_\_

## Personal Information

Name \*

Loretta Jones

Address \*



City \*

Elyria

Zip Code \*

44035

City \*

County of Residence \*

Lorain

Preferred Phone Number (s) \*



Preferred Phone Email Address (es) \*

email address

Education

High School: Name and location of School or University

Druid High School/ Tuscaloosa, Alabama

College: Name and location of School or University

Alabama A&M University/Huntsville, Alabama

Other: Name and location of School or University

Ashland University/Ashland, Ohio

Community Organization Affiliations (past and present)

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Iota Phi Omega Chapter

Boys2Men Mentoring/Tutorial Program

Consultant of Academic and Practical Strategies(CAPS)

Harrison Cultural and Community Center Board of Directors and Chartered Member

Lorain County Alliance of Black School Educators(LCABSE)

National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women Club Inc., Lorain, Chapter(NANBPWC)

New Bethel Primitive Baptist Church, Lorain Nurses' Guild

Women Health Center Breast Cancer Advocate Program, Lorain County

Please describe your reasons for wanting to serve as a Volunteer (unpaid) Board member:

ACCEPTANCE...DEPRESSION...DEATH...DRAMA...  
TRAUMA...FINANCIAL WORRIES...HOMELESSNESS...FEAR...  
FRUSTRATIONS...ABUSES...VIOLENCE...SUICIDE...ETC.

For over 40 years of my career as a teacher and administrator, I faced many of the issues listed above on a daily basis. Part of my frustration of helping the students and their families was a lack of not being able to provide the much needed resources for them. Many students walked into my classrooms and/or buildings with so much potential to excel academically, behaviorally and socially. But, many of their home lives were dysfunctional(lack of empathy, single parent, poor communication, desertion...emotional/physical, drug/alcohol abuse). I became deeply involved in their lives working along with their parents, and community/school resources, to find ways to support many of my students get what were needed to do well and control their aggressive behavior and anger. I became a fixture in my students homes and the community. I had no problem "sitting at the table" to find a solution for all students.

It is my desire to continue to work with programs and/or agencies to help the many, many people who are in dire need of services and support, with a focus on identifying children with mental health and addiction issues. Let's face it the pandemic has not helped. As a matter of fact it has compounded many mental health and addiction issues. Therefore, there will be a need more now than ever for a support and a TRUST system. I, Loretta Jones want to be a part of the journey from frustration to success within the lives of many through the agencies the MHARS Board supports.

#### Population Equality Representation Declaration

OhioMHAS is required to assure that member appointment reflects the composition of the population of the service district as to race and sex. The following information is used to assure equal representation. Completion of the following section is voluntary and is not required to consider or appoint you as a Board member, but does give you the opportunity to declare how you identify yourself. Please check all that apply and specify as you wish.

## Race

- ☐ White/Caucasian
- ☒ Black/African American
- ☐ American Indian
- ☐ Alaska Native
- ☐ Asian
- ☐ Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander
- ☐ Other: Caucasian
- ☐ Black/African American

## Ethnicity

- ☐ Appalachian
- ☐ Hispanic
- ☐ Latino/Latina
- ☐ of Spanish origin
- ☐ Other: Hispanic

## Gender

- ☐ Male
- ☒ Female
- ☐ Other: Female

Conflict of Interest Assurance:

By signing below I attest that the following statements are true.

Neither I nor my spouse: parent; step parent; parent-in-law; sibling; step sibling; sibling-in-law; child; step child; or child-in-law; serves on the governing board of, or is employed at a contract agency that receives funds from the board which I am applying for board membership. I am not a County Commissioner and am not employed by or have a contract with a County Commissioner or an office under the authority of a County Commissioner.

### Volunteer (unpaid) Board Member Duties:

- 1) Attend all board meetings
- 2) Attend annual board member training
- 3) Maintain professional licenses; (if applicable) and
- 4) Serve on applicable subcommittees of the boards.

### Applicant's Statement:

I have read and completed the application accurately and honestly. I attest that I am a resident of the County specified; I deny any conflicts of interest and agree to fulfill Volunteer Board Member Duties to the best of my ability. I acknowledge that service on the Board is unpaid (with reimbursement for mileage and authorized expenses only) and provides me with an opportunity to serve my local community. I understand that appointment makes me ineligible to be employed by, serve on a board, or enter into a contract of a contract provider (agency) of the Board and if such employment should be desired in the future I will follow all directives of the Ohio Ethics Commission including resignation from the Board and completion of prescribed waiting period before accepting employment with a contract agency.

I understand and agree that all information contained in this application is a public record. I hereby grant the Department of Mental Health and Addiction services permission to release my application, including my status as a consumer of either mental health or alcohol and drug addiction services, to anyone making a public records request seeking Board applications.

### E - Signature of Applicant \*

Loretta Jones

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Our SOR 2.0 funding has allowed us to add a temporary fiscal assistant to assist with the reporting and reimbursement requirements of this project and interviews for this staff along with interviews for our Communications and Community Relations Director are beginning soon.

Our admin team recently went to the Oberlin Avenue office to begin cleaning through the resources segregating them: retention, resource library, shred/dispose.

Accidental Overdose Death data (2020) for Lorain County through 12/17/20 was 122 – the third highest on record. Details can be found at: <https://mharslc.org/data>.

Attached is a letter that OACBHA has signed onto to asking elected leaders to take further action to review and change derogatory language in Ohio rule, law, and the constitution.

## Black History Month Resources

**African American History Month** celebrates the countless ways that African Americans have contributed to all aspects of society, from arts and literature to science, politics, and civil rights. For many, African American History Month is also a time to focus on issues of race, culture, equity, and inclusion.

For behavioral health professionals, **SAMHSA** has developed several publications focused on behavioral health and equity for African Americans. Recent reports include:



**Double Jeopardy: COVID-19 and Behavioral Health Disparities for Black and Latino Communities in the U.S.**

**The Opioid Crisis and the Black/African American Population: An Urgent Issue**

The **MHTTC Network** also offers an array of training and technical assistance products dedicated to building health equity and inclusion: **Racial Equity and Cultural Diversity**.

## HPIO Health Policy Brief

### *Adverse Childhood Experiences: Economic Impact of ACEs in Ohio*



A recent analysis conducted by the Health Policy Institute of Ohio has found that if adverse childhood experiences (ACEs) are eliminated, more than \$10 billion in annual healthcare and related expenses could be avoided in Ohio.

The analysis is included in a new HPIO policy brief, **Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs): Economic Impact of ACEs in Ohio**. The analysis also found that focusing action on ACEs, particularly those associated with behavioral health, can yield

significant savings. The study found that more than \$4.5 billion in annual spending to treat depression in Ohio is attributed to ACEs.

The brief is the second in three planned briefs as part of HPIO's Ohio ACEs Impact Project. In August 2020, HPIO released the first brief, [Adverse Childhood Experiences \(ACEs\): Health impact of ACEs in Ohio.](#)

## Ohio's 2020 Virtual Recovery Series

March 16, 2021 | 10:00 a.m.



March's Virtual Recovery Series event, Aimee Wissman will lead an interactive session on the healing power of art. Aimee Wissman is a visual artist, activist, culture changer and the founder of the Returning Artists Guild, a network of currently and formerly incarcerated artists. Aimee works as an arts administrator by day, is a student by night, and an artist all the time. Her work deals with the impacts and implications of incarceration, addiction, and societal infrastructure through material exploration and community action. Aimee will walk participants through her journey of using art to heal from her past traumas and addiction. She will also lead short interactive exercises to demonstrate how art can be used every day to improve mental wellness and sustain recovery.

To learn more about Ohio's Virtual Recovery Series and how to register, click [here](#).

**Are there any questions?**

Submitted by  
Elaine Georgas,  
Interim Executive Director

# SFY 2022-2023 Priorities

## Advancing Community Mental Health and Addiction Services



Ohio's Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health (ADAMH) Boards are empowered to plan, develop, fund, manage, and evaluate the effectiveness, efficiency, and accountability of the local system of care for mental health and addiction services. Fifty local Boards, governed by volunteer Board members appointed by the state and the county commissioners, do this work with a mix of federal, state, and/or local funds.

Local Boards are charged with establishing a unified system of prevention, treatment, and community supports for individuals impacted by mental illness and/or addiction. The Boards, through contracts with community provider agencies, encourage and foster the development of high-quality, cost effective, and comprehensive services. Local Boards are uniquely positioned to rapidly identify and effectively respond to evolving community needs while also ensuring the accountable use of public funds.

As Ohioans and Ohio's policymakers continue responding to a global pandemic, we must stabilize and enhance the community mental health and addiction system of care. The impact of the COVID-19 pandemic, the isolation, the uncertainty, the increased stress, and the sustained community-wide trauma will continue to increase demand for mental health and addiction services for years to come. The disproportionate impact of the pandemic on minorities and the public health crisis of institutional racism necessitates a commitment to ensuring health equity and cultural competence within all mental health and substance use disorder prevention, treatment, and support programs.

It is imperative that an array of coordinated, accountable, accessible, and equitable services and supports are available for all individuals and families in need.

Now, more than ever, the community mental health and addiction system needs continuation and expansion of existing funds to support the increasing demand for care. The funding and policy recommendations included below are designed to ensure that Ohio's local Recovery-Oriented Systems of Care, spearheaded by the ADAMH Boards, are better positioned to meet the mental health and addiction prevention, treatment, and recovery support needs of Ohio's communities. To achieve maximum efficiency and accountability with federal, state, and local investments, funds should flow through local ADAMH Boards, as they work with state and local partners to prioritize community needs.

### Funding Recommendations

**Recommendation:** Sustain the SFY 2020-2021 investment in community mental health and substance use disorder services by fully funding the OhioMHAS community line items. Including:

- Continue the investment in the withdrawal management-crisis stabilization funding at \$1.25 million per collaborative per year for a total of \$7.5 million per year while allowing the funding to be flexible enough to be utilized for either new or existing withdrawal management or crisis stabilization services.
- Reinstate the full \$7 million/year investment to support the allocation of \$75,000 per county to help meet the needs of clients and families.

**Recommendation:** Increase the 336-421 Continuum of Care line item by \$15 million/year in flexible funds to be allocated to Boards to enhance suicide prevention, crisis response, treatment, and recovery services to provide personalized care to children and adults struggling with the mental health issues and emotional stressors which are now being intensified by COVID-19 and institutional racism.

### Policy Recommendations

**Recommendation:** Enhance the authority of the ADAMH Boards to plan, develop, fund, evaluate, and manage services and public funds as authorized by ORC 340, including entering into and implementing contracts with entities that prioritize health equity, improve client and community outcomes, and assure fiscal accountability.

**Recommendation:** Update regulations, policies, and practices to ensure that Boards are able to access and share all necessary client data in order to plan, develop, fund, manage, and evaluate the local system of care, including Medicaid data.

- Provide regulatory and policy clarity to ensure that Boards are consistently recognized as public health covered entities for the purposes of sharing data and information to ensure that consistent data is available for both state and local planning, funding, managing, and evaluation efforts.



Adult Advocacy  
Centers

January 13, 2021

**Katherine Yoder**

*Executive Director*

Adult Advocacy Centers

P.O. Box 9118

Columbus, Ohio 43209

*We, the undersigned, are advocates in the disability and victim services communities. Together we are requesting that Ohio expand the work started by House Bill 158 in 2016, which aimed to replace references to "mentally retarded person" in the Ohio Revised Code. While that legislation was an important step, the bill was not broad enough, leaving behind many equally degrading and hurtful terms, such as "idiot," "deaf and dumb," "mentally retarded," "lunatics," "mental defective," "crippled child/children," "derangement" and "handicapped." These antiquated terms are rooted in historical trauma, stereotyping and oppression, which can easily result in additional, unnecessary harm for people with disabilities.*

*We ask that you, as an elected official, take action to review and change all Ohio laws that include these derogatory terms, including language in the state constitution. A full list of the citations in question can be found attached to this letter. The substitute language we recommend is meant to act as the start of a conversation, and we welcome further collaboration. Taking this action would ensure that respect for individuals with disabilities is reflected in all aspects of our society, including the laws that govern us.*

*Thank you for your time and consideration on this matter. I look forward to discussing the next steps.*

*Sincerely,*

**Katherine E. Yoder**

*Executive Director, Adult Advocacy Centers*

**Additional Signatories:**

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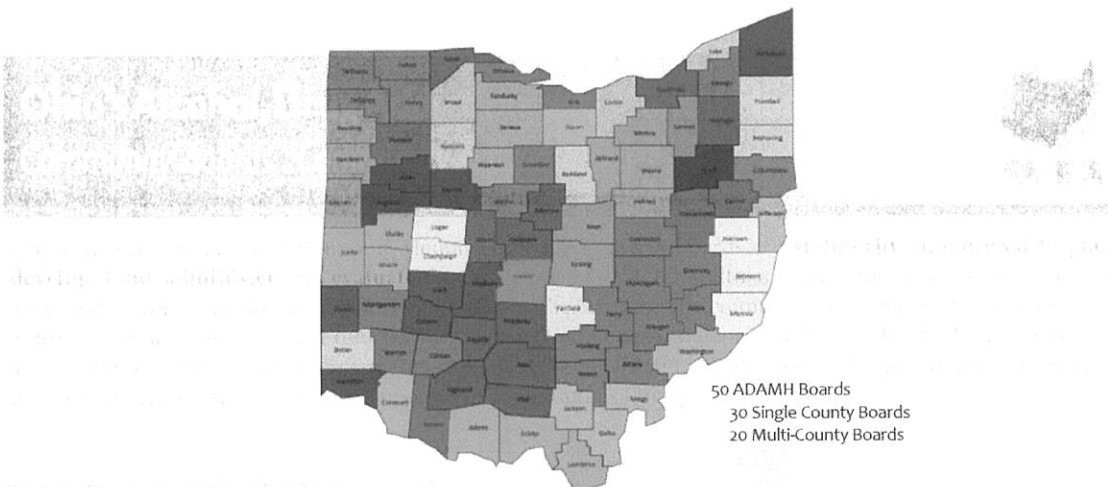


## Ohio's Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Boards

### Community Boards...Community Accountability



Ohio's Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health (ADAMH) Boards are **statutorily empowered to plan, develop, fund, administer, and evaluate** the local system of mental health and addiction services. Local Boards, governed by volunteer Board members appointed by the state and the county commissioners, do this work with a mix of federal, state, and local funds. Ohio's 50 Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Boards, covering all 88 counties, provide community members with access to a statutorily defined continuum of care, inclusive of prevention, treatment, and recovery supports in communities throughout the state.



### What Boards Do:

As outlined in section 340 of the Ohio Revised Code, ADAMH Boards:

- Establish a unified system of treatment for mentally ill persons and persons with addictions;
- Establish a community support system available for every alcohol, drug addiction, and mental health service district;
- Protect the personal liberty of mentally ill persons so that they may be treated in the least restrictive environment;
- Encourage the development of high quality, cost-effective, and comprehensive services, including culturally sensitive services;
- Foster the development of comprehensive community mental health services, based on recognized local needs, especially for severely mentally disabled children, adolescents, and adults;
- Ensure that services provided meet minimum standards established by the director of mental health and addiction services;
- Promote the delivery of high quality and cost-effective addiction and mental health services;
- Promote the participation of persons receiving mental health services and addiction services in the planning, delivery, and evaluation of these services; and
- Administer the county hub program to combat opioid addiction, which is designed to strengthen county and community efforts to prevent and treat opioid addiction in each Ohio county.

## **Powers and Duties of Local ADAMH Boards**

The powers and duties of Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Boards are outlined in Ohio Revised Code section 340. As the State's statutory partner, each ADAMH Board is charged with serving as the community addiction and mental health planning agency for the county or counties under its jurisdiction. Among other responsibilities, the Boards are called upon to:

- Evaluate local mental health and addiction needs;
- Cooperate with community partners to identify strengths and challenges and set local priorities;
- Recruit and promote local financial support from private and public sources;
- Promote, arrange, and implement working agreements with partner agencies;
- Audit all programs, services, and supports provided under contract with the Board; and
- Ensure programmatic and financial accountability.



- ADAMH Boards work with individuals in recovery, family members, and community partners to respond to community needs.
- ADAMH Boards ensure that individuals and families effected by mental illness and/or addiction have access to a high-quality, Recovery-Oriented System of Care.
- ADAMH Boards, as the go-to community experts, serve as the hub of their local communities, facilitating partnerships and relationships with individuals and organizations throughout the community representing individuals in recovery, families, law enforcement, criminal justice, elected officials, faith-based entities, education, child welfare, human services, and more.
- Local Boards are uniquely positioned to rapidly identify changing community needs, respond to crisis situations, and serve as catalysts for change.
- Local Boards are able to generate revenue through local levies (78 of 88 counties have levy support for mental health and addiction services). Through partnerships, grants, and other collaborations Boards are able to blend local, state, and federal funds to support community-based programs and services.
- ADAMH Boards, through strong community partnerships, will continue to lead and advance efforts to ensure Ohio's communities are healthy, safe, and drug-free, while assuring accountability and effectiveness in client care.

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# Volunteer Leaders Guiding Local Planning and Decision-Making



Ohio's Community Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health system is led by a robust and diverse group of community volunteer leaders working together to ensure that Ohio's communities are healthy, safe, and strong. Each of Ohio's 50 Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health (ADAMH) Boards is led by a governing board made up of 14 or 18 volunteer community members statutorily empowered by Ohio Revised Code Section 340 to establish a unified system of services and supports for individuals with mental illness and addiction.

ADAMH citizen board members are public officials who serve without compensation. These community leaders serve as members of the board because they have a passion for helping the citizens of their communities. Local boards are made up of community leaders from varied professional and personal backgrounds. Consumers, family members, recovery and mental health experts, medical professionals, law enforcement officials, and others with an interest in community behavioral health services serve on community ADAMH Boards. The resulting blend of expertise and perspectives makes the ADAMH Boards uniquely qualified to make important community funding and program decisions effectively and efficiently. Board members dedicate their time and considerable expertise to working to ensure that Ohio's community support systems for individuals, families, and communities impacted by mental illness or addiction have access to the services and supports that they need.

Volunteer board members are essential in designing effective and efficient mental health and addiction systems of care in all of Ohio's communities. These community leaders reflect on their personal and professional experiences within their communities to ensure that the plans and priorities developed by the local boards meet the needs of the citizens they serve.

## ADAMH Board Member Appointments

ADAMH Boards are made up of 14 or 18 volunteer community members. For each ADAMH Board made up of 14 members, the Director of the Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services appoints six members and the Board(s) of County Commissioners appoints eight members. For each ADAMH Board made up of 18 members, the Director of the Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services appoints eight members and the Board(s) of County Commissioners appoints 10 members.

In multi-county board areas, the County Commissioners of each participating county must appoint members in the same proportion as that county's population bears to the total population of the district. The appointing authorities must also assure that member appointments reflect as nearly as possible the composition of the population of the service district as to race and sex.

ADAMH Board members must be residents of the service district and half of the members must be interested in mental health services and half must be interested in alcohol, drug, or gambling addiction services.

Board members are appointed to serve four-year terms. No member can serve more than two consecutive four-year terms under the same appointing authority.

Each ADAMH Board must include individuals serving in special appointment categories to ensure that the voice of consumers, family members, and professionals are equally represented on the boards. To fulfill these statutory requirements, at least one member of the board must be:

- a clinician with experience in the delivery of mental health services
- a person who has received or is receiving mental health services
- a parent or relative of a person who has received or is receiving mental health services
- a clinician with experience in the delivery of addiction services
- a person who has received or is receiving addiction services
- a parent or relative of a person who has received or is receiving addiction services

## Community Boards...Community Accountability...Community Benefits

Ohio's communities are unique and local citizens understand the intricacies of their service districts. As a result, local citizen leaders are best positioned to assess local needs, determine local priorities, create local plans, and make local decisions.

ADAMH Board members are residents of their service districts. This means they are on the ground in their communities and, from their vantage point, they are able to identify changing local needs and make decisions to adjust their local service system accordingly.

Boards work in their communities to meet local needs by:

- **Engage community participation:** Boards engage community participation in the development, planning, and delivery of community services and supports by encouraging community involvement in committee meetings, community forums, and other local activities. Through these activities, boards work to ensure that the voice of the community is represented during all board discussions.
- **Openly deliberate issues:** Governing Boards are public bodies and as such their meetings are open to public attendance and participation. At these meetings, Boards openly discuss issues, develop plans, and make decisions for their communities.
- **Recruit and promote local financial support:** Boards are able to pursue local property tax levies and other funding opportunities to support their local service systems. Board members actively participate in supporting levy advocacy and fundraising efforts.
- **Plan to meet community needs:** Each year, ADAMH Boards are required to submit a community plan to the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services outlining community plans for the provision of alcohol, drug addiction, and mental health services and supports. During this planning period boards orchestrate a process to solicit feedback from consumers, family members, community members, and other constituents. Boards use a similar approach to develop strategic plans that articulate a future vision and goals for their service district.
- **Contract for community services:** ADAMH Boards enter into contracts with community addiction and mental health services providers for the provision of certified addiction and mental health services and recovery supports.
  - Within this contracting obligation, Boards are charged with considering cost-effectiveness and quality of services and supports.
  - Boards are also responsible for ensuring that the contracts account for continuity of care for clients.
  - Through this contracting process Boards remain accountable to the public and ensure that federal, state, and local funds are effectively utilized to provide access to critical mental health and substance use disorder services.

***The most effective, responsible, and responsive government is government closest to the people.***

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## LORAIN COUNTY'S FIRST RESPONSE TRAINING SERIES

# WORDS MATTER

## *Implicit Bias and The Recovery Bill of Rights*

### WHO SHOULD ATTEND:

Law Enforcement Officers, EMS Personnel, Firefighters, Quick Response Team Members, Chemical Dependency Counselors, Caseworkers, Counselors, Social Workers, Probation Officers, Peer Supporters, Medical Personnel, Faith Based Personnel, Veterans, Teachers, Business Leaders, Community Members, Families of Persons in Recovery, Persons in Recovery



### PARTICIPANTS WILL LEARN:

- Increased awareness of how language impacts individual responses and community stigma
- Helpful words to use
- Tips, tools and resources to engage in stigma prevention efforts
- Stigma is an attitude; discrimination is an action
- The New Recovery Bill of Rights in Ohio

### Virtual Training Opportunity

February 24, 2021

TRAINING TIME  
9:00 am to 10:30 am

Register for this event at:  
<https://zoom.us/join/join?secret=JJuuce-spj4iHNe-eKGs4XclECEnHxicDQz3>

access information provided  
with registration

NO COST TO PARTICIPATE

### PRESENTER:

*Sarah Thompson,*  
Executive Director,  
Ohio Citizen Advocates for  
Addiction Recovery  
Ohio State University

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