



**Mental Health,
Addiction & Recovery
Services Board of
Lorain County**

**Minutes of the
Mental Health, Addiction and Recovery Services Board of Lorain County
Meeting held on April 26, 2022**

(RESOLUTION #22-05-01)

**Amy H. Levin Learning & Conference Center
1165 North Ridge Road East, Lorain, OH 44055**

Board Members Present: David Ashenhurst, Mike Babet, Chief Tom Barfield, Monica Bauer, Patricia Bell, Kreig Brusnahan, Tim Carrion, Dr. Denise Eacott, Michele Flanagan, Inez James, Marie Leibas, Pat McGervey, Dr. Hope Moon, Sandra Premura, James Schaeper, Karen Sutera, Daniel Urbin

Board Members Absent: Regan Phillips

Staff Present: Peggy Baron, Tonya Birney, Lauren Cieslak, Amanda Divis, Michael Doud, Arielle Edwards, Barry Habony, Mark Johnson, Rebecca Jones, Jinx Mastney, Patrice McKinney, Vinaida Reyna

Guests Present: Dan Haight, Nancy Kelsey, Don Schiffbauer

Chair Daniel Urbin called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.

Roll Call was taken and quorum was found.

Presentation of Drug Take Back Day by Jinx Mastney, Opioid Response Outreach Coordinator

- a. National Drug Take Back Day is scheduled for Saturday, April 30, 2022. All volunteer positions have been filled. Thank you to all who signed up to volunteer and getting the word out.

Board Meeting Minutes of March 22, 2022 were reviewed.



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**Approval of Consent Agenda Items which includes approval of Board Meeting Minutes of
March 22, 2022** (consent agenda attached)

- a. Consent Agenda was approved. **RESOLUTION #22-04-01**
Motioned by Pat McGervey; Seconded by Kreig Brusnahan. Motion carried.

Committee Reports

- a. Ad Hoc Levy Committee Report by Co-Chair Dr. Hope Moon (report attached)
- b. Nominating Committee Report by Kreig Brusnahan (report attached)
- c. Community Planning & Oversight Committee Report by James Schaeper (report attached)
- d. Ad Hoc Disparities Committee Report by Mark Johnson & Rebecca Jones (report attached)
- e. Finance Committee Report by Pat McGervey (report attached)

Executive Committee Report and Chairperson's Report by Daniel Urbin

- a. Blessing House Hero Luncheon was well attended. Congratulations to Rebecca Jones on receiving the Hero to a Child Award.
- b. Bridge Pointe Common's Open House was great. The facility looks amazing.
- c. Road to Hope will be holding an Open House for their new Women's Facility in Vermilion, OH. Look for the Outlook invite with flyer attached.

Executive Director Report by Michael Doud (report attached)

Unfinished business – None to report

New business

- a. Pat McGervey wanted to recognize Mark Johnson for his support with a hospice client navigating our system and seeking support.

Public comment – None to report

Adjournment at 6:38 p.m.



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Board Chair

Board Secretary



**BOARD MEETING – CONSENT AGENDA – APRIL 26, 2022
(RESOLUTION #22-04-01)**

Approval of Board Meeting Minutes of March 22, 2022

Ad Hoc Levy Committee:

1. Informational – Discussion on Levy Consultants Strategy C
2. Informational – Review of Fact Sheets C
3. Informational – Question on Levy Fundraiser Committee C
4. Recommendation to the Executive Committee for:
 - a. Termination of Contract with Roetzel Consulting Solutions C
 - b. Approval of Contract with Taft Advisors C
 - c. Resolution to request an annual estimate of proceeds for a renewal levy C

Nominating Committee:

1. Informational – Draft Slate of Officers FY23 C
2. Informational – Status of Reappointments (by Commissioners) C
3. Informational – Two (2) BODs not seeking reappointment (by OHMHAS) C
4. Informational – Review draft survey evaluation due to committee's new role C
5. Informational – Review Board Member Attendance C
6. New Business: Demographics C

Community Planning & Oversight Committee:

1. Informational – Multi Systems Adult Funds C
2. Informational – Lorain County Information Connection (LINC) C
3. Informational – Sources of Strength C
4. Informational – Ohio's 2022 Opiate & Other Drug Conference C
5. Informational – Crisis Receiving Center Update C
6. Recommendations to the Finance Committee (APS 04.22.01 and 04.22.02) C



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Ad Hoc Disparities Committee:

1. Informational – BIPOC Resource Guide C
2. Informational – Rise and Thrive C

Executive Committee:

1. Informational – Board Logo C
2. Informational – Update on LCCRC Project C
3. Recommendation – Terminate Roetzel Consulting Solutions Agreement for FY22 and FY23
(Resolution #22-04-02) C
4. Recommendation – Issue a new Agreement with Galen Schuerlein of Taft Advisors for FY22 and FY23 **(Resolution #22-04-03) C**
5. Recommendation – Authorize ED to request Lorain County Board of Commissioners to request an annual estimate of proceeds generated by a renewal mental health levy **(Resolution #22-04-04) C**

Finance Committee:

1. Informational – List of Contracts C
2. Recommendation – Approval of the FY22 Statement of Revenue and Expenses and Statement of Cash Position **(Resolution #22-04-05) C**
3. Recommendation – MHARS Board Listing of Expenses for March totaling \$1,494,150.15 C
(Resolution #22-04-06)
4. Recommendation – Approval of the MHARS Board Revised budget for FY22 **(Resolution #22-04-07) C**
5. Recommendation – Approval of the Contracts to be Authorized by the MHARS Board of Directors **(Resolution #22-04-08) C**

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C = Consent Agenda by the Committee Chair



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Attachments referenced in these minutes were distributed prior to or at the meeting, will be included in the official minutes, but are not part of this packet.



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Board Members Absent: Patricia Bell

Staff Present: Tonya Birney, Amanda Divis, Michael Doud, Arielle Edwards, Barry Habony, Patrice McKinney, Sarah Reinhold

Guests Present: Nancy Kelsey, Don Schiffbauer, Galen Schuerlein, Jens Sutmoller, Natalie Assaf

Chair Daniel Urbin called the meeting to order at 6:08 p.m.

Oath of Office was administered by Regan Phillips: Appointment of Chief Tim Barfield

Roll Call was taken and quorum was found.

Approval of Consent Agenda Items which includes approval of Board Meeting Minutes from February 22, 2022 (consent agenda attached)

- a. Consent Agenda was approved. **RESOLUTION #22-03-01**
Motioned by Marie Leibas; Seconded by Pat McGervey



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Presentation by Levy Consultants, Jens Suttmoller of JS Strategies, LLC and Galen Schuerlein of Roetzel Consulting Solutions, LLC

- a. The consultants shared a presentation with options about the levy, and they answered Board Members' questions. (presentation attached)

Committee Reports

- a. Governance Committee Report by David Ashenhurst (report attached)
- b. Community Planning & Oversight Committee Report by James Schaeper (report attached)
- c. Ad Hoc Levy Committee Report by Co-Chairs Dr. Hope Moon and Regan Phillips (report attached)
- d. Finance Committee Report by Pat McGervey (report attached)

Chairperson's Report by Daniel Urbin

- a. National Drug Take Back Day is scheduled. If anyone is interested in volunteering, please contact Jinx Mastney at jmastney@mharslc.org for details and sign-up.
- b. Thanked Michael Doud for moving the board forward with the Crisis Receiving Center, and for his recent Op-Ed in the newspaper.
- c. The Crisis Receiving Center received \$1.5M from US Congress bringing its total fund to \$11M.

Executive Director Report by Michael Doud (report attached)

Old business

- a. Executive Committee moves forward with a hybrid option for full board meetings and committee meetings.

New business

- a. Dr. Hope Moon shared LCCC's proposal to the state for a two-year SUD degree.
- b. The updated Bylaws and levy survey report will be sent to all Board of Directors
- c. Rebecca Jones reminded the Board of Directors of the United Way Spelling Bee fundraiser and its start date of March 28th.



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Public comment

- a. The Nord Center's CEO Don Schiffbauer shared that the Nord Center applied for and was awarded \$1.5 million in Congressionally Directed Spending. This request was made possible through United States Senator Sherrod Brown. Mr. Schiffbauer thanked Michael Doud for the work done with LCCRC.

Adjournment at 6:55 p.m. (Due to technical difficulty, the meeting did not go LIVE as planned but was recorded via Zoom and saved in the MHARS Board general drive.)

Board Chair

Board Secretary

Ad Hoc Levy Committee Meeting Report

March 31, 2022 at 5:00p.m. Conference Room 118 & via Zoom

The Ad Hoc Levy Committee shall evaluate proposals and strategies related to levy preparations for Fall 2022.

Board Members Present: Committee Co-Chairs Dr. Hope Moon and Reagan Phillips

Board Members Not Present: Michelle Flanagan, Patricia Bell, Karen Sutura

Staff Present: Michael Doud, Executive Director

Consultants: Jens Suttmoller, JS Strategies and Galen Schuerlein, Roetzel Consulting Solutions

Meeting called to order at 5:05 p.m.

- I. Discussion with JS Strategies and Roetzel Consulting Solutions on strategies for the levy campaign, the need to identify ballot language and timeframe associated with the process. Estimated \$35,000 Lorain County voters for November election.
- II. Consultants provided 1-page Levy Message Fact Sheet (internal purposes) and 1-page Levy Just the Facts for our review and feedback.
- III. Question: Is there a need to create a Fundraising Committee? Previous levy year(s) \$60,000 cost for the campaign. This year it is estimated at \$75,000 will be a shoestring budget. Board(s) are permitted to use its operating funds to support the campaign. This Board receives 59% of its funding from the levies.
- IV. Consultants will reach out to schedule a meeting with Executive Director to discuss board priorities and anticipated challenges in the behavioral health system.
- V. Committee informed the goal is to adopt a Resolution April 26th approving the Executive Director to request the Commissioners for the Auditor to prepare an estimate of proceeds that would be generated by the 5-year and 10-year renewal levy. The Board is seeking the renewal .6 mill mental health levy November election.
- VI. Old Business – N/A
- VII. New Business – N/A

Meeting was adjourned at 6:00 p.m.

Next Meeting: TBD

Nominating Committee Report

April 5, 2022 5:00 p.m., Amy Levin Center and via Zoom

NOMINATING COMMITTEE: *The Committee shall conduct interviews and shall make recommendations of potential BOD members to the BOD to formally request the appropriate appointing authorities to fill vacancies. The Committee shall endeavor to ensure that the composition of the BOD reflects the demographic characteristics of Lorain County.*

The Nominating Committee shall have the responsibility to prepare, recommend, and nominate candidates for election as officers to be submitted to the BOD at its May meeting, after soliciting names of candidates from the members of the BOD after which the nominations shall be closed. The Nominating Committee shall convene, consider, and recommend to the BOD candidates for vacant officer positions and shall act by a majority vote of its members. The Nominating Committee shall propose the slate of candidates for BOD officer positions by the June Board meeting each year.

The Committee will review and supervise Board Member attendance.

The Committee will have supervisory capacity regarding:

- *New member orientation*

The Committee will establish and supervise a:

- *Board Member Mentoring Procedure*
- *Process for Community Representatives serving on the Committees.*

The Committee shall monitor and conduct self-evaluation surveys of BOD members to inform the future educational training needs of the BOD. These surveys shall be conducted not later than June of each year.

Members Present: Kreig Brusnahan (Committee Chair), Mike Babet, Tim Carrion, Inez James, and Sandra Premura. Regan Phillip and Dan Urbin (ex officio)

Staff Present: Michael Doud, Patrice McKinney

The meeting was called to order at 5:02 p.m. Roll call was taken and a quorum found.

Informational:

1. **Draft Slate of Officers FY23** – The Committee reviewed the draft slate of individuals interested in serving as officers for FY23. Chair: Daniel Urbin, Vice Chair, James Schaeper; Chief Governance Officer: Hope Moon, Secretary: Sandy Premura.

After reading the Committee's responsibility regarding the slate of officers' process in the Bylaws, Kreig Brusnahan asked for a motion to approve the draft slate of officers that will be voted on at the May Board meeting. Motion by Tim Carrion, seconded by Regan Phillips. Carried unanimously.

2. **Status of reappointments (by Commissioners)** – James Schaeper, Sandra Premura, and Pat McGervey are interested in reappointment by the Commissioners. Kreig Brusnahan asked for a motion to forward this request to the full Board for their support. Motion by Mike Babet, seconded by Tim Carrion. Carried.
3. **Two (2) BODs not seeking reappointment (by OhioMHAS)** – Karen Sutera (MH family member), Dr. Denise Eacott (MH and SUD clinician) – Michael Doud has been exploring, at Kreig Brusnahan's request, individuals to fill these two upcoming vacancies. Kreig Brusnahan asked his peers to let Michael Doud or Patrice McKinney know of possible candidates who would be interested in serving as a Board of Director.
4. **Review draft Survey evaluation due to committee's new role as of 3/22/2022** – To monitor and conduct self-evaluation surveys of BOD members to inform the future educational training needs of

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the BODs. These surveys shall be conducted not later than June of each year. The committee reviewed the draft survey and made edits. Patrice McKinney will email the revised evaluation tool to the committee.

5. **Review Board Member Attendance** – The committee reviewed attendance. There was lengthy discussion about the committee's due diligence of notifying the appointing authority when attendance issues arise (per ORC) while being sensitive to the Board of Director when faced with an unforeseen circumstance.
6. **New Business: Demographics** – The committee reviewed an updated spreadsheet of the demographics of the MHARS Board of Directors. Two edits will be made.

Determine consent agenda items: The committee agreed to place all items on the consent agenda.

Next meeting: Note change from 1st to 2nd Tuesday: June 14, 2022 at 5:00 p.m.

Community Planning and Oversight Committee Report

April 12, 2022 6:00 p.m. Amy Levin Center

COMMUNITY PLANNING AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE: The Community Planning and Oversight Committee shall evaluate new programs and determine service gaps and unmet needs in the community. The Committee shall also set standards for evaluating service providers funded by the Board with respect to meeting the service terms of contracts, programs, goals and objectives, and the quality of service, and periodically monitor and review provider status. The Committee shall facilitate the development of a schedule of regular presentations to the BOD pertaining to current programming and emerging needs in the community.

Committee Members Present: James Schaeper – Committee Chair, Patricia Bell, Dr. Denise Eacott, Marie Leibas, Pat McGervey, Sandra Premura, Dan Urbin (ex officio), Regan Phillips (ex officio)

Staff Present: Tonya Birney, Lauren Cieslak, Amanda Divis, Michael Doud, Arielle Edwards, Mark Johnson, Rebecca Jones, Vinaida Reyna, Brooke Sherman

I. Informational:

- A. Multi System Adult Funds Attachment A
- B. Lorain County Information Connection (LINC) Attachment B
- C. Sources of Strength Attachment C
- D. Ohio's 2022 Opiate & Other Drug Conference Attachment D
- E. Staff Recognition
 - Rebecca Jones was awarded the Super Hero award by Blessing House
 - Arielle Edwards has worked very hard in coordinating the 2022 CIT Training course
- F. Crisis Receiving Center Update Attachment E

II. Recommendations:

- A. Allocation Adjustments: Recovery Housing APS 04.22.01

Silver Maple	NTE decrease contract \$25,000.00 to \$464,880.67
Road to Hope	NTE increase contract \$25,000.00 to \$777,735.20

Motioned: Pat McGervey Seconded: Dr. Denise Eacott

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April 12, 2022 6:00 p.m. Amy Levin Center

B. Allocation Increase: Consultation, Prevention Education, Community-Based Process

APS 04.22.02

Beech Brook	NTE increase contract \$10,000.00 to \$41,620
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Motioned: Pat McGervey Seconded: Dr. Denise Eacott

III. Unfinished Business – None

IV. New Business:

- a. Marie Leibas shared the CHIP Hispanic Conference is tentatively scheduled for June 4, 2022. Ms. Leibas felt the board should consider sponsoring this event and is interested in volunteering at our table. More details to follow.
- b. Confirmed that the Provider Contracts will be discussed at the May CPO Committee Meeting

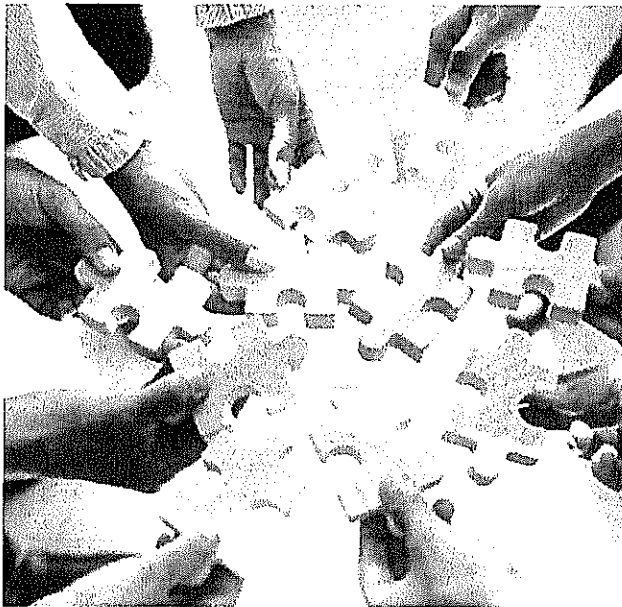
V. Determination of Consent Agenda – Committee affirmed all items except the Staff Recognition be placed on the Consent Agenda for the April 26, 2022 Board Meeting.

Meeting adjourned at 6:18 p.m.

Following Meeting: May 10th at 6:00pm at the Amy Levin Center

MULTI-SYSTEM ADULT ENHANCING WELLNESS PROJECT RECOVERY SUPPORTS

A financial, wrap around resource that can bring together the missing pieces to support mental health treatment.



WRAP AROUND SUPPORT

Person-centered planning, with the individual driving the plan, will enhance the individual's quality of life with a goal of attaining and maintaining mental health wellness.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
AMANDA DIVIS

MSA FUNDING

ELIGIBILITY

2 or more psychiatric hospitalizations over the past 12 months AND
Receiving services from at least one additional system: criminal justice involvement; developmental disabilities; aging (e.g., over 65); homeless; veteran

RECOVERY SUPPORTS AVAILABLE

Treatment:
medication, treatment services

Housing Recovery Supports:
rent deposits, utilities, furniture

Emergency Basic Needs:
food vouchers, clothing vouchers, hygiene & cleaning supplies

Transportation:
bus passes & gas cards

Employment Support:
job training, ID documents, GED test, job uniform/attire

Child Care:
during treatment sessions and groups

Other:
guardianship fees, parenting classes, life skills classes





MAY 21ST, 2022
LCCC SPITZER CONFERENCE CENTER
12-3 PM

Come visit our fun indoor event to explore lots of resources that can benefit you, your children, and your family!

To pre-register please scan the QR code below with your phone to be entered into a drawing for a \$100 Visa Gift Card if completed before May 17, 2022

Walk-In Registrations will also be available on the day of the event!

Any interested community agencies that would like to reserve a table, please email Coco Watson no later than May 6, 2022!



For more Information please contact:

Coco Watson

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phone: 440-326-4871

OR

Donna Rivera-Wells

email: donna.rivera@lcfct.org

phone: 440-326-4874

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IT'S the **SOURCES of STRENGTH** Student Wellness FAIR!

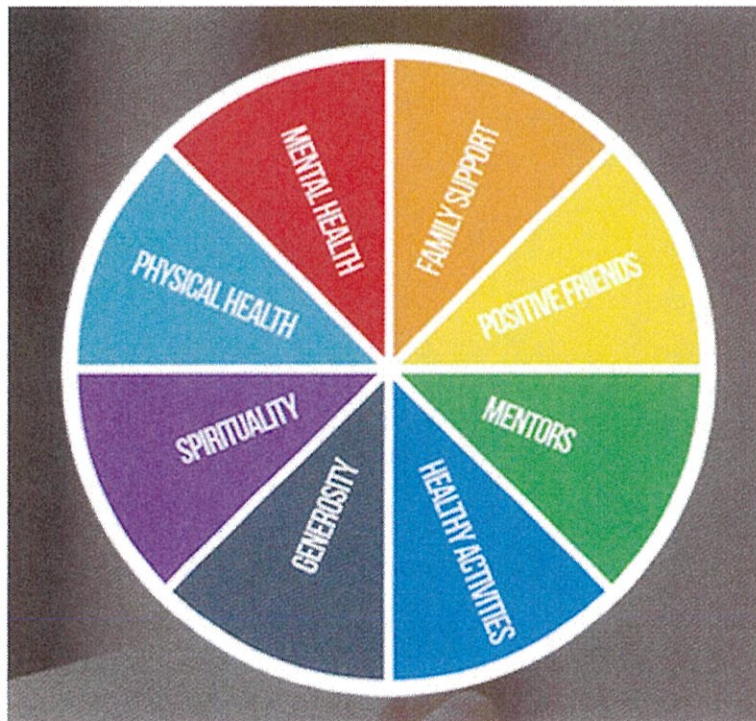
May 11 and 12

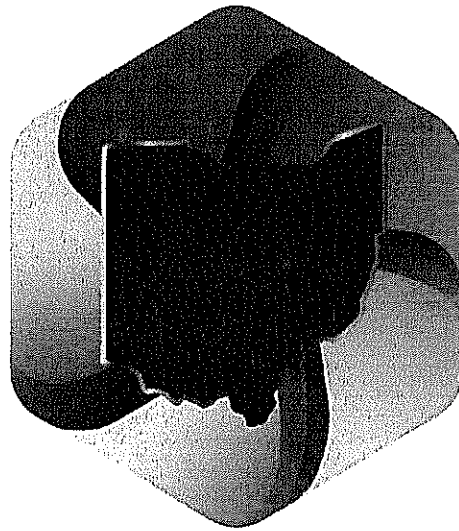
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Cafe Courtyard

You all know how this works! Three lunch periods, 30 minutes, a flurry of students come at you fast :). Freebies and activities bring all the kids to your table. On average, we will have 600 - 800 kids come through.

You might want to know what is **Sources of Strength**? It is one of the most researched, evidenced-based suicide prevention programs in the country. See below; the fair will show all aspects of the wheel!





**OHIO'S 2022
OPIATE &
Other Drugs Conference**
Helping People Recover.

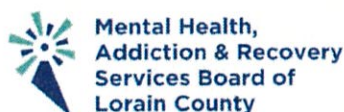
June 6-7, 2022

Hyatt Regency
350 North High Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

**Attendee
Information**

LORAIN COUNTY CRISIS RECEIVING CENTER

APRIL 11, 2022 | PROJECT OVERVIEW



Project Overview

- Crisis Receiving Center with the ability to care for 16 individuals experiencing a mental health/substance use crisis and 16 individuals in need of alcohol and chemical detox services.
- \$9-12 Million Estimated Construction Cost
- Anticipated 45-50 FTEs professional & paraprofessional staff at full operation with approximately \$3.5M in payroll annually
- Center utilizes the hybrid/living room model of care to promote a healing environment, successfully deployed in other communities outside of Ohio
- Private & public investment from Bass Family, County Commissioners, MHARS Board, Nord Family Foundation, Community Foundation, OhioMHAS, U.S. Congressionally Directed Funds
- There are other business leaders that have an interest to support the project
- Pending State of Ohio Capital request of \$1.2M

Services Provided

- People can receive immediate access to an appropriate level of care in a setting that is warm, inviting and therapeutic to both clients and their families and friends
 - 23 hour Crisis Response and Assessment
 - Crisis Counseling
 - Detox
 - Peer support
 - Linkage to long term outpatient & recovery support services
- Ability for Providers to triage on-site for the right level of care to make seamless connections to other community resources.

Community Benefits

- **“No Wrong Door”** for anyone or any agency
- Decreased Use of Law Enforcement Personnel for Crisis Management
- **Law Enforcement and EMS**
 - Access to treatment in a matter of minutes
 - No more spending time transporting and waiting in the emergency department
 - No more transport to booking to become another statistic in the jail in need of detox and/or mental health treatment.
- Reduced Crowding in Emergency Rooms

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

PROJECT OVERVIEW, SERVICES AND BENEFITS

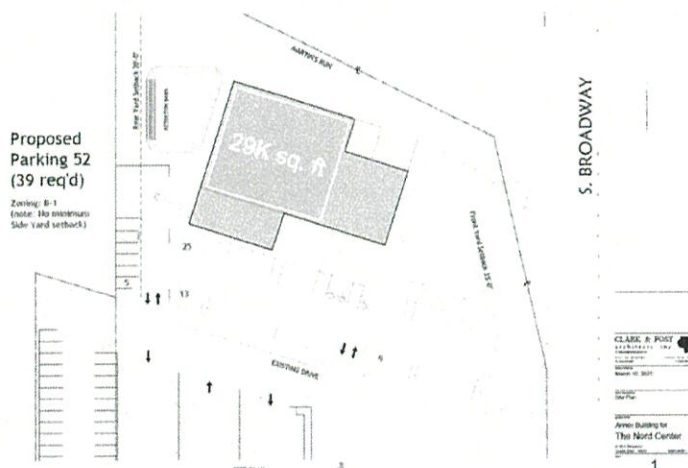
Potential City of Lorain Site



Northern Section
of Nord Center
Parcel at 6140 S.
Broadway Avenue

Approx. 2 Acres

Conceptual Site Layout and Plan



Building Size:
29,000 SF
2 Stories

Zoning

- Current Property Zoning is B-2
- B-2 Includes "Government Buildings" and "Medical & Psychiatric Clinics" as Permitted Uses.
- Similar agencies with like services Zoned as B-2
 - Silver Maple
 - Skilled Nursing
 - Ambulance Base
- Same type of services to be provided as in current Nord facility...Different care delivery model and space

THANK YOU

FOR YOUR SUPPORT



Ad Hoc Disparities Committee Report

April 14, 2022 6:00 p.m. Amy H. Levin Center

AD HOC DISPARITIES: The Ad Hoc Disparities Committee shall assess and recommend programs, practice and policies that address behavioral health inequities for Lorain County's residents, and will partner with community stakeholders to advance health equity, improve quality and help eliminate racial and healthcare disparities.

Committee Members Present: Regan Phillips (Committee Chair), Monica Bauer, Michele Flanagan, Inez James, Karen Sutura, Daniel Urbin(ex-officio)

Excused Absence: Kreig Brusnahan

Staff Present: Mark Johnson, Tonya Birney, Rebecca Jones

I. Informational Items

A. BIPOC Resource Guide

Mark Johnson
Attachment A

Resource furnished to provide education and guidance regarding terminology and cultural humility.

B. LGBTQ+ Resource Guide

Mark Johnson
Attachment B

Resource furnished to provide education and guidance regarding terminology and cultural humility.

**C. Rise and Thrive – Campus-Community Partnerships
Emotional CPR**

Tonya Birney
Attachment C

Tonya Birney presented information on work being done collaboratively with Public Health and with Oberlin College. This could intersect with NCNW's barbershop, Cuts and Conversations, project in the future. There is also an intersection with the Collective Impact Grant regarding social determinants of health focused on disparities in accessing health care in urban and rural communities. Opportunity for committee members to attend a future workshop, May 8th, will be made when materials are available.

II. Recommendations

A. Lorain Information Connection - Event Speaker

Rebecca Jones
Attachment D

\$3,000 to enter into a Service Agreement with
Archie Green

Rebecca Jones presented information and a motion was made by Monica Bauer, seconded by Karen Sutura to support this sponsorship. The motion carried.

B. LGBTQ Sponsorship

Rebecca Jones
Attachment E

\$1,000 Silver Sponsor

Ad Hoc Disparities Committee Report

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Rebecca Jones presented information and a motion was made by Monica Bauer, seconded by Inez James to support this sponsorship. The motion carried.

III. Unfinished Business

In a past meeting, UMADAOP was discussed as potentially doing Beat the Odds with schools. An update was requested. Tonya Birney stated that there is still discussion and this may be brought back to the committee at the point of having a specific funding request.

IV. New Business

Recognizing that an ad hoc committee is by definition, temporary, there was discussion on this committee bringing to the full board its work and a recommendation as to its longevity. It was a consensus that the work of the committee is critically important work is continued to be needed and it and also embedded in the Strategic Plan. Consideration for establishing the Ad Hoc Disparities committee as a standing committee was discussed and clarification is needed as to bringing this to the Executive Committee or the Governance Committee is needed.

Determination of Consent Agenda

Items IA and IC were agreed to be on the consent agenda. Items IB, IIA and IIB were deemed important to discuss so as to bring to the attention of the full board, the work being done by this committee.

Next Meeting: Thursday, May 12, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. at the Amy Levin Center

BIPOC: What It Means & When To Use The Term (with Examples)

And when to be more specific

By **Cara Hutto**
Inhersight.com

BIPOC—pronounced “bye-pock”—is a term you probably started to see on social media or in the news over the course of 2020. The earliest origins of the term were found on Twitter in 2013, but use of the acronym spiked in May 2020, coinciding with the Black Lives Matter movement in the wake of the killings of George Floyd, Breonna Taylor, and Ahmaud Arbery. Standing for Black, Indigenous, and People of Color, “BIPOC” is more specific than “People of Color” (POC), the broader umbrella term that refers to all non-white people, and aims to highlight the specific discrimination experienced by Black and Indigenous people.

Let’s take a look at what each letter stands for, why and when organizations should (and shouldn’t) use this term, and a few examples of how to use the term in both written and verbal communications.

What does each letter in BIPOC stand for?

Let’s break it down! Here’s what each letter of “BIPOC” stands for, plus some stats that show how each group faces different types of discrimination and prejudice both inside and outside of the workplace.

Black

“Black” refers to a person of African or Caribbean descent. It’s important to note here that the terms “Black” and “African American” are not interchangeable. Not all Black people are American—there are Black people in nations all around the world, and the term “African American” only addresses Black people in the United States. Nowadays, “Black” is generally more widely accepted as the default, universal term to describe race. Still, racial identity can be layered, complex, and very personal, so if you’re unsure of how to address someone’s race or ethnicity, ask.

Now, here are some stats on the type of discrimination that Black people experience. 54 percent of Black people aged 18 to 49 say they’ve been subjected to slurs or jokes because of their race, and 59 percent of Black men say they’ve been unfairly stopped by the police because of their race. In the workplace, Black people—especially Black women—face a multitude of barriers and biases.

Starting with management opportunities and pay, only 1 percent of C-suite leaders are Black women and Black women are paid 38 percent less than white men and 21 percent less than white women. Black women face microaggressions daily and are, for example, more likely than other women to hear people express surprise when they demonstrate strong language skills. Outside

the workplace, doctors underestimate and undertreat Black women's pain, leading to worse health outcomes. These examples are in no way exhaustive, but they are indicative of the Black experience.

Read more: [4 Things I Learned from Suing Amazon for Harassment and Discrimination](#)

Indigenous

"Indigenous" is a broad term referring to the tribes and original native inhabitants of North America. You've probably seen additional terms to describe indigenous people like American Indians, Native Americans, Native Alaskans, or Alaska Natives.

A [Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health survey](#) revealed that 35 percent of Native Americans report personally experiencing slurs, offensive comments, threats or harassment, and violence, and 39 percent report insensitive or offensive comments specifically about their race or ethnicity. Plus, Native populations suffer from chronic disease, poverty, and education gaps at disproportionately higher rates, and Native women go missing and are murdered at rates 10 times the national average.

In the workplace, the Harvard survey showed that almost one-third of Native Americans report being personally discriminated against because they are Native when it comes to being paid equally or considered for promotion (33 percent), applying for jobs (31 percent), and when interacting with the police (29 percent). When we take a look at the gender pay gap, Native women are at the bottom of the list, making only 58 cents on the dollar compared to white men in similar positions.

Read more: [Your Resource Guide to Understanding the Intersectional Gender Pay Gap](#)

People Of Color

People of color broadly refers to anyone who is not white. This could include, for example, people from or with ethnic origins in Mexico, India, East Asia, Hawaii, or the Philippines.

The term "people of color" represents a broad group of people, but there are many statistics that show how various groups of people of color are overall more disadvantaged than white people. For example, about a quarter of Latinx people say someone has discriminated against them because of their background, 22 percent say someone has criticized them for speaking Spanish in public, and 20 percent say they have been told to go back to their home country.

Within the Asian community, violence and racist incidents skyrocketed during 2020, with 45 percent of Asian adults reporting having experienced offensive incidents since the start of the coronavirus outbreak. These statistics provide just a snapshot of the tip of the iceberg of what people of color face, and some studies have even shown that the stress and trauma of discrimination may put people of color at higher risk for physical and mental health issues.

Why do organizations use the term BIPOC?

There are many reasons why organizations might choose to use “BIPOC.” Overall, the term reflects the intersectionality that is inherently weaved into racism, discrimination, and systemic oppression. Not all people of color experience the same injustices and levels of oppression, and the term “BIPOC” brings to light the specific challenges and systemic racism that Black and Indigenous people especially experience, in addition to other people of color.

To understand the nuances in meaning, let’s take a second to understand where “people of color” came from. The term emerged as a “people-first” word aiming to reclaim “colored people” from its racist past. It’s an acceptable term when used broadly like, “people of color in the United States face high rates of discrimination and violence,” but can become problematic when it replaces the specificity of certain ethnic and racial groups and blurs the line between all non-white people and specifically Black and Indigenous people.

The bottom line is that systemic racism continues to affect the lives of Black and Indigenous people in ways that other People of Color might not necessarily experience, and Black and Indigenous communities still feel the impact of slavery and genocide today. Using “BIPOC” shows solidarity and visibility through language.

Read more: [Introduction to Intersectionality: 8 Ways Identity Affects Employment](#)

How should you use the term BIPOC in communications?

In written and verbal communications, you can use “BIPOC” in the context of advocating for diversity, discussing racism and its implications in and out of the workplace, examining your company’s policies, and more.

Examples of correct usage:

- “We need to re-evaluate our company policies in order to be more inclusive to BIPOC employees—especially BIPOC employees in the LGBTQ+ community.”
- “Let’s start an employee resource group for BIPOC employees so there will be an outlet to raise concerns to management.”
- “I think we should consider an anonymous hiring option on our platform in order to combat unconscious bias and discrimination in the hiring process when evaluating BIPOC candidates.”

Although it’s more specific than POC, BIPOC is still an umbrella term, so it should not be used when you’re making references to a specific population. When you use “BIPOC” as a blanket term, it can end up erasing the mention of a certain group that has different bias and prejudice

attached to it. If you are mentioning a specific population or individual within the BIPOC community, use specific language to be as accurate as possible.

Examples of incorrect usage:

- “Great Places to Work found in their 2019 Women in the Workplace report that out of all demographics of women, BIPOC women are the most likely to feel excluded in the workplace at all levels of management.” This sentence is incorrect because this fact is actually referring to the obstacles that Black women face in the workplace, and “BIPOC” and “Black” aren’t interchangeable.
- “I want to start a book club. Have you ever read ‘The Underground Railroad,’ a novel by BIPOC author Colson Whitehead?” While this statement isn’t necessarily false, it could be more specific by referring to Whitehead as a Black author.
- “I think my coworker is a BIPOC person.” This sentence is incorrect for two reasons. First off, never assume someone’s ethnic or racial identity. Secondly, “BIPOC” already has the word “people” in it, so adding “person” afterward is redundant.

Note: Pronouncing names correctly is a huge sign of respect, and that courtesy extends to pronouncing identity-defining terms. As previously mentioned, BIPOC is pronounced “bye-pock” and shouldn’t ever be referred to in verbal communications with each letter pronounced separately (“B-I-P-O-C”).

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LGBTQ+ RESOURCE GUIDE

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Introduction

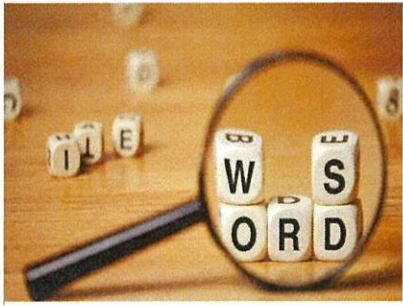
Behavioral health equity is about ensuring access to quality prevention, treatment, and recovery support services for all populations. Yet those who identify with the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender (LGBTQ+) community are underserved by the behavioral health continuum of care. This stems from the historical miscategorization of LGBTQ+ identities as mental illnesses and the use of conversion therapy by mental health professionals, both of which have lasting negative effects on the LGBTQ+ community.

LGBTQ+ individuals experience higher rates of behavioral health conditions due to the increased prevalence of added stressors, such as discrimination, societal non-acceptance, and family conflict or abandonment. Adults identifying as LGBTQ+ are more than twice as likely as heterosexual adults to experience mental health conditions such as depression, anxiety, and substance misuse. According to the American Psychiatric Association (2017), 30.8% of transgender adults and 7.4% of bisexual adults experience thoughts of suicide, while heterosexual adults experience thoughts of suicide at a rate of 4.4%. Furthermore, there is an increased risk of suicidality for transgender individuals who identify as African American/Black, Hispanic/Latino, American Indian/Alaska Native, or Multiracial/Mixed Race when compared to white transgender individuals. LGBTQ+ youth are six times more likely to experience symptoms of depression when compared to those who do not identify as LGBTQ+. They are also twice as likely to experience thoughts of suicide and more than four times as likely to attempt suicide.

Although LGBTQ+ individuals have higher rates of mental health conditions compared to heterosexual individuals, there continue to be health disparities in the diagnosis and treatment of mental health conditions for LGBTQ+ individuals as a result of prevailing stigmas and discrimination. These stigmas cause significant detrimental effects, especially if individuals delay or avoid accessing care out of fear of discrimination. Some individuals have a distrust of the healthcare system due to historical mistreatment and the subsequent trauma at the hands of healthcare professionals. Queer folks of color, who live at the intersections of race, class, and sexuality or gender variance, are particularly vulnerable to stigma, discrimination, and racism.

To better serve members of the LGBTQ+ community in crisis, mental health professionals should consider how they can become better allies. Allyship is important to ensuring equitable treatment for LGBTQ+ individuals. Allies create and support safe environments and can be a beacon of hope for those who are most marginalized by society. Becoming an ally requires intentional action. It involves understanding one's own privileges to cultivate empathy and compassion while remaining open to learning, listening, and educating oneself on issues affecting the LGBTQ+ community. Allyship recognizes that mistakes will be made and when they are, apologize, ask for guidance, and recommit to learning and growing.

The resources provided in this toolkit are designed to help behavioral health professionals work more effectively with the LGBTQ+ community. While this is not an exhaustive document, the resources contained herein provide a solid springboard for continuing education and creating an equitable behavioral health system where everyone feels they can access a safe, quality continuum of care.



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Not sure of the correct terminology?

It's ok. Language is constantly evolving and changing. Here is a Glossary of terminology developed by the [Buckeye Region Anti-Violence Organization \(BRAVO\)](#), a program of Equitas Health, that can help you stay up to date on terminology.

Flags of Pride

You are probably most familiar with the red, orange, yellow, green, blue, and purple flag, but did you know the original flag had 8 colors? This eight colored flag was designed by Gilbert Baker and first flew in San Francisco's United Nations Plaza for Gay Pride Day on June 25, 1978. You can read more about this at [A Colorful History of the Rainbow Flag](#).



If you've checked out the glossary, there are a myriad of ways that people identify themselves and there are a number of flags that represent the various communities under the LGBTQ+ banner. [Check out this guide on the history and meanings of the different flags](#).



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Increasing Your Knowledge

The Central East Addiction Technology Transfer Center (ATTC) develop a two-part webinar on the Culturally and Linguistically Appropriate Services (CLAS) Standards in Behavioral Health Settings: Working with the LGBTQ Population.

The [CLAS Standards](#) were developed by the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services as a way to improve the quality of services provided in order to provide respect for the whole individual and respond to the individual's needs and preferences.

This two-part webinar will look at implementing the CLAS Standards with the LGBTQ population. Click below to navigate to the webinars.

[Part 1](#)

[Part 2](#)

Gender, Sex, & Orientation

The Gender Unicorn has become a popular visual to breakdown the differences between gender identify, gender expression, sex assigned at birth, and physical and emotional attraction.

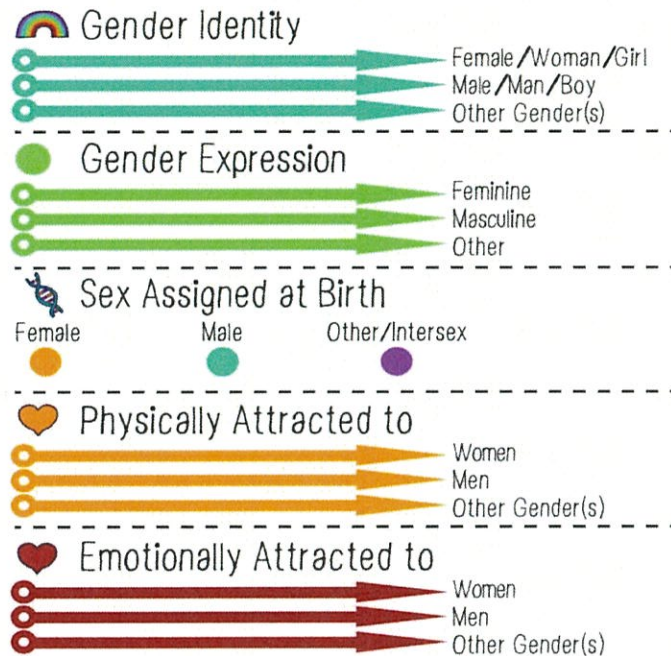
The Gender Unicorn

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TSER
Trans Student Educational Resources



To learn more, go to:
www.transstudent.org/gender

Design by Landyn Pan and Anna Moore



General do's and do not's when it comes to pronouns.

- Do ask a person which pronouns they use.
- Do practice a person's pronouns in private to reduce the chances of making a mistake.
- Do apologize for mistakenly using the wrong pronoun.
- Do not ignore mistakenly using the wrong pronoun.
- Do not assume a person's pronouns.
- Do not assume that a person's pronouns remain the same.
- Do not refer to pronouns as "masculine" or "feminine."

(Read more about pronouns in this article titled [What to know about gender pronouns](#))

Resources

Speaker & Panelist Organizations

- Dr. Jei Africa - <https://www.drjeiafrica.com/>
- Kaleidoscope Youth Center (KYC) - <https://www.kycoho.org/>
- Stonewall (Columbus) - <https://stonewallcolumbus.org/>
- BRAVO - a program of Equitas Health - <https://equitashealth.com/programs/bravo/>

National Resources

- one-n-ten – <https://oneten.org/>
- GLBT National Youth Talk Line – 1-800-246-7743
 - Youth serving youth through age 25
- LGBT National Help Center - <https://www.glbthotline.org/>
- Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD) – <https://www.glaad.org/>
- Gay & Lesbian National Hotline – 888-843-4564
 - Provides vital peer support, community connections and resources to people regarding sexual orientation and/or gender identity
- Gay, Lesbian & Straight Education Network (GLSEN) – <https://www.glsen.org/>
- Gay Straight Alliance (GSA) Network – <https://gsanetwork.org/>
- Human Rights Campaign (HRC) – <https://www.hrc.org/>
- LGBTQ+ Suicide Prevention - <https://suicidepreventionlifeline.org/help-yourself/lgbtq/>
- National Center for Transgender Equality - <https://transequality.org/>
 - Information for learning more about sexual orientation and gender identity
- PFLAG National - <https://pflag.org/>
- The Trevor Project - <https://www.thetrevorproject.org/>
 - Trevor Lifeline – 866-488-7386
 - TrevorText – Text “Trevor” to 1-202-304-1200

Ohio & Local Resources

- Equitas Health - <https://equitashealth.com/>
- Equality Ohio - <https://equalityohio.org/>
- TransOhio – <https://www.transohio.org/>
- Lavender Listings - <https://www.lavenderlistings.com/>
 - Central Ohio LGBTQ Business and Resource Directory
- LGBT Community Center Greater Cleveland - <https://lgbtcleveland.org/>
- Equality Toledo - <https://equalitytoledo.org/>
- Canapi Community AIDS Network/Arkon Pride Initiative - <http://www.canapi.org/>
- The Center (Gay and Lesbian Center of Greater Cincinnati) - <http://www.cincyglbt.com/>
- The Greater Dayton LGBT Center - <https://www.daytonlgbtcenter.org/>
- Gay & Sober - <https://www.gayandsober.org/meeting-finder-ohio>

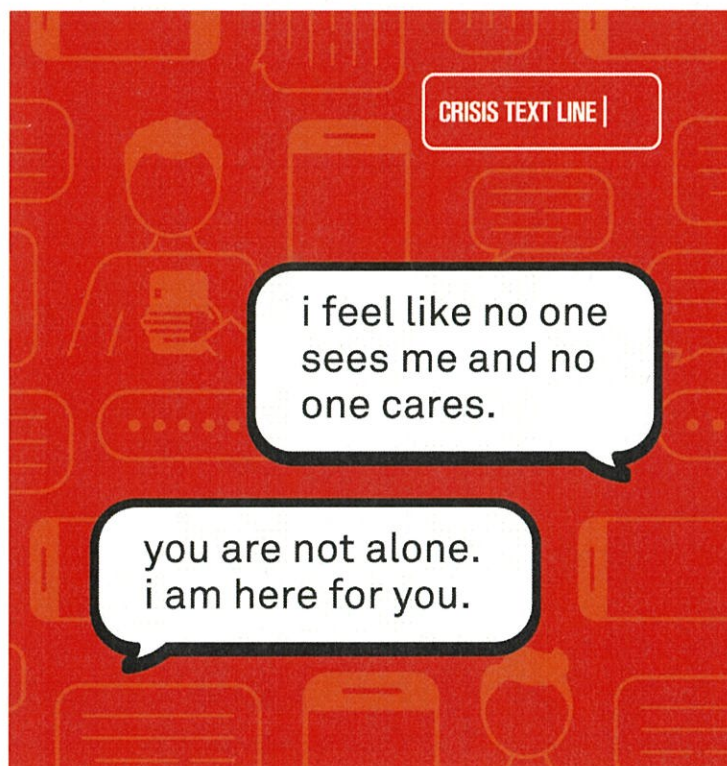
Resource Pages

There are several LGBTQ+ resource directories that already exist. Here are a few:

- GLAAD Resource List - <https://www.glaad.org/resourcelist>
- Equality Toledo Resource Guide - <https://equalitytoledo.org/announcements/>
- The Ohio State University LGBTQ Local & National Resources - <https://womensplace.osu.edu/lgbtq-staff-faculty-resources/lgbtq-local-national-resources>
- Ohio University LGBTQ Resource Roundup - <https://www.ohio.edu/diversity/lgbt/lgbtq-resource-roundup>

Additional Resources

- Find a Therapist - <https://www.psychologytoday.com/us>
 - Search by City or Zip Code. Provide information on therapists and if they have a specialty working with LGBTQ+ individuals.



Crisis Text Line provides free support at your fingertips, 24/7.

TEXT 4HOPE TO 741-741

Tips for Becoming an Affirming Professional

Awareness is a great start. Taking action is even better.



An affirmative professional means:

Embracing a positive view of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Queer (LGBTQ) identities and relationship and addressing the negative influences that homophobia, transphobia, and heterosexism have on the lives of LGBTQ people.*

Adapted from Rock, M, Carlson, T. S., and McGeorge, C. (2010). Does affirmative training matter? Assessing CFT student's beliefs about sexual orientation and their level of affirmative training. Journal of Marital and Family Therapy, 36(20), 171-184.

Being an affirming professional is part of a trauma-informed approach. You can be an affirming professional without having a clinical licensure.

Becoming affirming involves:

1. Self-reflection- reflect on your own upbringing attitude and beliefs; acknowledge areas of privilege; recognize bias stemming from living in a heteronormative society.
2. Get involved- living an affirmative life; become familiar with the issues; strive for social justice and social change.
3. Create an affirmative setting- provide LGBTQ friendly reading materials, literature and resources; include affirming language on all paperwork; use client's preferred name; don't resort to heteronormative assumptions, instead ask about a client's *partner*.
4. Be open about your commitment to providing affirming care with all clients, regardless of sexual orientation or gender identity.
5. With heterosexual and/or cisgender clients, act as an advocate by challenging heterosexism and the gender binary.



Definitions



Ally- a member of a majority group to work to end oppression

Asexual or Ace- an individual who has no significant interest in sexual activity

Bisexual- an individual who is attracted to men and women

Cisgender- a person whose gender identity is in line with the gender assigned at birth

Drag- involves the performance of gender expression; not based on sexual orientation

Gay- a man who is attracted to men

Gender expression- outward expression of gender (clothing, mannerisms, activities, etc.)

Gender Identity- a person's deeply held sense of their own gender, regardless of what they were assigned at birth

Gender non-conforming- people whose experiences, behaviors, interests, or identities fall outside of stereotypical gender expectations

Being affirming is not “getting it all right”; it is the willingness to learn about the experiences of the marginalized and then commitment to do better. It is a work in progress.

Tips for the Affirmative Professional

- Talk about your LGBTQ affirmative stance to colleagues, potential clients, family, and friends.
- Be aware of your own heteronormative and gender normative assumptions. **Challenge oppression.**
- Know the LGBTQ resources in your local community.
- Acknowledge that each person has a unique story related to personal discovery and disclosure of their sexual orientation and/or gender identity.
- Know the differences between sexual orientation and gender identity.
- Using correct terminology is important. When you have doubt about how to talk about identity, ask!
- Ensure that intake forms include a blank option for gender and acknowledge LGBTQ relationships.
- Access LGBTQ affirmative continuing education trainings and resources for clinical practice.
- Include gay and lesbian literature in your waiting area.
- Get involved in LGBTQ community events and activities.



Recommended Resources

The Safe Zone Project. LGBTQ+ Vocabulary Glossary of Terms-
<https://thesafezoneproject.com/resources/vocabulary/>

World Professional Association for Transgender Health (WPATH).
Standards of Care for the Health of Transsexual, Transgender, and Gender-Nonconforming People (7th edition)-
<https://www.wpath.org/publications/soc>

Human Rights Campaign- <https://www.hrc.org/>

Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD)-
<https://www.glaad.org/>

Equitas Health- <https://equitashealth.com/>

This handout was developed from the AAMFT Queer Affirmative Caucus's handout *LGBT Affirmative Therapy* (pdf).

Definitions Cont.



Heterosexual/straight- a man who is attracted to women; a woman who is attracted to men

*Homophobia-*irrational fear or hatred of LGBTQ people

Intersex- a person whose biological sex is ambiguous, not synonymous with transgender

Lesbian- a woman who is attracted to women

LGBTQIA- an acronym for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, Intersex, Ally or Asexual

Pansexual- a person who is sexually attracted to more than one or all genders

Queer- a re-appropriated term for people whose identities challenge dominant norms related to sexuality and gender

Sexual orientation- describes an individual's attraction to another person

Transgender- people whose gender identity is different from their assigned gender at birth

Transman or Female-to-male (FTM)- a person who is biologically female, or assigned female at birth and identifies as male

Transwoman or Male-to-female (MTF)- a person who is born biologically male, or assigned



RISE AND THRIVE CAMPUS-COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

Rise and Thrive Campus-Community Partnerships About the Initiative

Overview

OhioMHAS and the Ohio Department of Higher Education partnered with PreventionFIRST!, Ohio University's Voinovich School of Leadership and Public Service, the Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation (PIRE), Prevention Action Alliance, the Ohio Program for Campus Safety and Mental Health and the Higher Education Center for Alcohol and Drug Misuse Prevention and Recovery to select 12 campus community partnerships across Ohio. All college/university partners are members of the Ohio College Initiative to Enhance Student Wellness. These grantees received a \$50,000 grant award to collaboratively plan and implement behavioral and/or mental wellness initiatives. In addition, grantees received training, technical assistance, professional development and networking opportunities at no cost. This funding opportunity is from Sept. 1, 2021 – Sept. 30, 2022. Funding for the Rise and Thrive Initiative comes from the Coronavirus Relief Funds (CRF) and the Governor's Emergency Education Relief (GEER) Funds and is intended to provide critical mental and behavioral health services to students.

Awarded campus-community partnerships:

- **Case Western Reserve University** - The Briermost Foundation
- **Cincinnati State** - Mental Health America of Northern Kentucky and Southwest Ohio
- **Lakeland Community College** - Lake County ADAMHS Board
- **Marietta College** - Building Bridges to Careers (BB2C)
- **Miami University** - TriHealth at Miami Student Health Services
- **Oberlin College and Conservatory** - Lorain County Urban League
- **Ohio University** - Athens City County Health Department

- Shawnee State University - Ohio Department of Natural Resources
- Stark State College - OhioGuidestone
- The Ohio State University at Mansfield - Galion City Health Department
- University of Cincinnati - PreventionFIRST!
- University of Rio Grande - Gallia, Jackson, Meigs ADAMH Board

Approach

This funding opportunity is being delivered in two phases. In Phase 1, Rise and Thrive Grantees will focus on planning a campus-community project and in Phase 2, the focus is on implementing the plan developed during Phase 1.

Phase 1 – Planning (September 2021 – February 2022)

In Phase 1, grantees will participate in a series of virtual meetings designed to engage leaders of campus-community partnerships in networked learning. At the end of Phase 1, all grantees will have finalized an outcomes-driven action plan to implement a campus-community project that will promote behavioral health and mental wellness.

Phase 2 – Implementing (March 2022 – September 2022)

In Phase 2, grantees will receive feedback on their submitted action plans. Once the plans are approved and Phase 2 funds are dispersed, grantees may begin implementation. Throughout Phase 2, grantees will continue to receive technical assistance and networking opportunities as they implement their projects and report on outcomes and successes.

RFP And Bidder's Conference Materials

For more detailed information on the Rise and Thrive Initiative, please review the Request for Proposals document and the Bidder's Conference video and PowerPoint slides.



Emotional CPR

Goal

To train people to assist others through emotional crisis and to make this practice accessible to people around the world.

What is Emotional CPR (eCPR)?

Emotional CPR (eCPR) is a public health education program designed to teach people to assist others through an emotional crisis by three simple steps: C = Connecting, P = emPowering, and R = Revitalizing.

eCPR was developed by people who have learned from their own experience how to get through an emotional crisis and integrate the experience into a broader understanding of themselves and others. Our approach is based on time-tested, basic common-sense principles of deep listening and interacting in a respectful manner.

The developers of eCPR have learned to view emotional crisis as an opportunity for personal growth. That is, we see how, in retrospect, crisis can provide a valuable opportunity to re-evaluate our thinking or our way of being in the world and to realign our lives to be more in sync with our deepest values and principles.

This approach to assisting someone in an emotional crisis is grounded in the recognition that natural supports play a central role. Natural supports include family, significant others, and all aspects and entities that make up the person's community—either existing or newly-created.

eCPR is based on the values of a healthy community. Members of the community enjoy respectful, trusting relationships. Each person is recognized as a whole human being; experiencing emotional crisis or trauma does not make one "broken." Cultural and traditional practices are viewed as valuable and healing. Emotional expression of all kinds is allowed and even encouraged. Because community members respect and trust each other, they are willing to connect with each other on an emotional level and explore the meaning of feelings, thoughts and behaviors.

eCPR Training

The skills of eCPR can be used by anyone, in any setting in which the person can communicate freely enough to make a connection. On the reverse of this page is a sampling of the eCPR skills and proficiencies that participants learn through interactive discussions and role-plays.

Emotional CPR is a program of the
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Connecting

The Connecting process of eCPR involves deepening listening skills, practicing presence, and creating a sense of safety for the person experiencing a crisis. **Connecting skills include:**

Be humble, curious and respectful. Avoid assumptions and become interested in what the person in crisis means by their behavior.

Believe in people's resilience. People can overcome all kinds of stress, and trauma. While they may feel confused or frightened in the short term, affirm that you believe in their ability to heal.

Listen with the heart instead of the head. Practice shutting off the stream of thought, and open your heart to the person in distress.

Meet people where they're at. Be mindful of the person's body language, posture and tone. Do your best to remain calm, relaxing your body and opening your heart. In this way, you help the person in crisis begin to relax.



emPowering

Emotional distress can be an opportunity for growth. Through eCPR, we help people feel safe to begin to make the shift from anger and distress to passion and power.

emPowering skills include:

Entering into a collaborative “power with” as opposed to “power over” relationship.

Exercising mutuality through communicating that the person in distress is helping you by allowing you to help him/her.

Facilitating the person's shift from hopelessness to planning for the future.

Some questions to ask:

1) What do you want your life to look like?

2) What's the next important thing you can do now?

3) What support do you need to accomplish that?

Encourage the person to identify self-care in areas including exercise, food, sleep, spirituality, and social activities.

Revitalizing

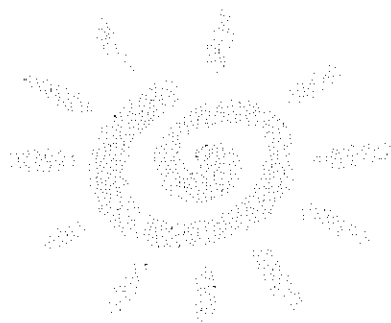
Many people who experience crisis realize later that the crisis provided an opportunity to make a change in their lives, to try something new that was more congruent with their life's purpose. In the Revitalizing process, people re-engage in relationships with their loved ones or their support system, and they resume or begin routines that support health and wellness.

Revitalizing skills include:

Helping people to identify the vital center that brings meaning and purpose to their life.

Encouraging people to stay hopeful and to move in the direction of their dreams.

Facilitating connections in the community to enhance or re-establish roles, relationships and routines.



For more information

eCPR training comes in a variety of formats to best fit the needs of an organization or community, and can be adapted to suit the needs of diverse audiences.

For more information about eCPR, visit www.emotional-cpr.org. To request a training contact us at: info@emotional-cpr.org or call 877-246-9058.

Emotional CPR is a program of the National Coalition for Mental Health Recovery: www.ncmhr.org

Path to Becoming an eCPR Practitioner, Educator or Trainer



~eCPR Practitioner~

We invite anyone anywhere to become an Emotional CPR Practitioner.

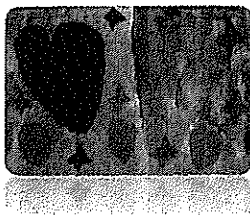
Certification to become a Practitioner:

- Graduate from the 12-hour eCPR Certification Course.

A Practitioner is certified to:

- Support anyone and oneself through the use of eCPR.
- Participate in the eCPR Community of Practice Circles.

An eCPR Practitioner can choose to stay Practitioner or pursue the path to Educator or Trainer.



~eCPR Educator~

An eCPR Practitioner interested in formally teaching eCPR should apply to the eCPR Educator Training Program.

Pre-requisites:

- Graduate from the 12-hour eCPR Certification Course.
- Submit application to the eCPR Educator Training Program.

Certification to become an Educator:

- Apprentice in at least 2, 12-hour eCPR Courses as an Educator-in-Training.
- Joint evaluation process with the lead eCPR Trainer for graduation.

An Educator is certified to:

- Co-facilitate eCPR Practitioner Certification Courses alongside an eCPR Trainer.
- Co-facilitate Community of Practice Circles alongside an eCPR Educator or Trainer.

An eCPR Educator can choose to stay an Educator or pursue the path to Trainer.

~eCPR Trainer~

An eCPR Educator interested in becoming an eCPR Trainer should apply to the eCPR Trainer Program.

Pre-requisites:

- Graduate from the eCPR Educator Training Program.
- Submit application to the eCPR Trainer Program.

Certification to become a Trainer:

- Co-facilitate at least 2, 12-hour eCPR Certification Courses (each with a different lead trainer).
- Lead two eCPR Community of Practice Circles.
- Joint evaluation process with 2 eCPR Trainers and 1 eCPR Mentor for graduation.

A Trainer is certified to:

- Lead eCPR Practitioner Certification Courses alongside one other eCPR Educator or eCPR Trainer.
- Lead Community of Practice Circles.
- Train and evaluate eCPR Trainees to become Educators.

~eCPR Mentor~

eCPR Mentors are responsible for overseeing the evaluation and graduation of eCPR Trainers-in-Training to Trainers. eCPR Mentors have been leading eCPR trainings for at least three years and actively involved in the eCPR program. The criteria for becoming a mentor is based on number of trainings conducted as lead trainer and a vote by a core of mentors on the eCPR Global Advisory Committee.

eCPR Mentors:

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Virtual Emotional-CPR (eCPR) Practitioner Certification

12 Hour (four (4) sessions, 3 hours each session) for up to **12 Participants**

Note: Trainings have 2 Trainers or 1 Trainer and 1 Facilitator. Training should not exceed 12 participants.

Budget: 12 Hour Virtual eCPR for up to **12 participants**

Two trainers

\$2,000—\$1000 Each trainer

One trainer and One facilitator

\$1,800--(Facilitators get pay-\$800)

Plus

\$300--Lead Trainer

\$500--NEC admin/overhead, packing and shipping workbooks, planning, accounting, follow-up, team logistics time.

\$300--12 Workbooks (@\$25 each)

Estimate Total (up to 12 participants)

Two trainers

\$3,100.00

One trainer- One facilitator

\$2,900.00

National Empowerment Center (NEC)/eCPR Responsibilities	Host Agency/Organization Responsibilities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12 Hours- Four (4) non-consecutive sessions- Three (3) hours each session) of training in eCPR. • An eCPR certificate of proficiency will be provided to all who complete the training. • Each individual will be provided with an eCPR workbook. • NEC will provide electronic templates to Host org. and participants. • NEC will conduct a post training evaluation, which will be shared with Host organization. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Outreach and selecting the individuals who will participate in the trainings. • Ensure that participants have the system requirements for Zoom platform: (See Zoom Participant Guide on Page 2 and 3) • Email in advance to the lead trainer names and emails of participants to send them materials needed for the training (e.g. power point slides, evaluations, certificate, and other forms as needed).

Zoom Platform: Virtual eCPR Participant Guide

Getting Started:

You do not have to have a Zoom account to attend a Zoom meeting. You will be prompted to download the software, once you have clicked on the link that you have been provided. You may also wish to create an account, but that is not required to participate in a Zoom meeting.

Please see the System Requirements at the following URL to ensure that you are ready to go:
<https://support.zoom.us/hc/en-us/articles/201362023-System-Requirements-for-PC-Mac-and-Linux>

IMPORTANT: You MUST have a computer or device with a webcam and microphone to participate in the Virtual eCPR/ Zoom training.

If you do not wish to have an account, all you'll need to do to participate is click on the link for the class that your contact will send to you via an email invitation.

Step 1:

Click on the link provided by the eCPR trainer in the email.

Step 2:

Download the Zoom Desktop Client. Simply follow the prompts to download the correct Zoom desktop client for your computer and operating system.

Step 3:

Your Zoom Desktop Client will download. You will then need to install the client. Note that you may also download clients for IOS and Android devices.

Step 4:

Once you have downloaded the desktop client, you can now join the meeting.

You may have to click on the link again in the email to connect to the meeting, once you have installed the client. The Zoom desktop icon looks like the one to the side.



Please review the following additional support documents available at the following URL.
<https://support.zoom.us/hc/en-us>

Zoom User Tips:

These are some tips to help make sure you have the best experience. It is within your best interest to follow these recommendations to ensure a good quality eCPR/Zoom experience.

1. **Obtain a high quality web camera if you are using a desktop.** For laptops, if your computer is less than 3 years old, the built-in camera (if it has one) should be adequate.
2. **Obtain a computer headset.** This will greatly reduce the chance for feedback and improve your voice quality for those who are communicating with you on the other side. Headsets that connect via USB are the best choice.

3. When possible, connect to the Internet with a physical cable connection, **not just Wi-Fi**. This will give you much greater speed and service.
4. A laptop or desktop is preferred over a Smartphone or tablet.
5. **Don't be outside**. Wind and background noise makes your device's microphone adjust and your voice may sound muffled.
6. Don't have several programs running while using Zoom. Close all unnecessary applications during your call so all processing power can be used to maximize the quality of your Zoom session.
7. Pay attention to your background. Too much light behind you and you appear to be only a dark figure. ! Also, don't have anything behind you that may be distracting to the other participants.
8. To counteract back lighting, make sure you have a good source of light in front of you and behind the camera that you are using with your computer.
9. Pay attention to your attire. Don't wear stripes or anything too bright or shiny. Solid colors are best.
10. Avoid moving your head too much or "talking with your hands." Video via Zoom is a little different than television, and too much movement can cause the video to pixelate and degrade.

Two-Day Emotional CPR (eCPR) Practitioner Certification for up to 20 and up to 30 participants

ESTIMATED BUDGET

Note: Training is comprised of 1 trainer for every 10 participants. Trainings have 2 or 3 Trainers/Facilitators. Two trainers should not exceed 20 participants; 3 trainers, 30 participants.

eCPR for up to 20 participants	eCPR for up to 30 participants
<p>Two trainers \$2,000--Each trainer \$500/day \$600--Prep pay (\$300 X 2 trainers)</p> <p>One trainer and One facilitator \$1,700--(Facilitators get pay-\$350/day) \$600--Prep pay</p> <p>Plus \$300--Lead coordinator \$500--NEC admin/overhead, packing and shipping workbooks, planning, accounting, follow-up, team logistics time. \$500--20 Workbooks (@\$25 each)</p> <p>Estimate Total (up to 20 participants) Two trainers \$3,900 + Transportation, Food and Lodging</p> <p>One trainer- One facilitator \$3,600 + Transportation, Food and Lodging</p>	<p>Three Trainers \$3,000--Each trainer \$500/day \$900--Prep pay (\$300X 3 trainers)+</p> <p>Two trainers-One facilitator \$2,000--Each trainer \$500/day \$600--Prep pay (\$300 X 2 trainers)+ \$700--One facilitator \$300--Prep pay for one facilitator</p> <p>Plus \$300--Lead coordinator \$500--NEC admin/overhead, packing and shipping workbooks, planning, accounting, follow-up, logistics time. \$750--30 Workbooks (@\$25 each)</p> <p>Estimate Total (up to 30 participants) Three Trainers \$5,450 + Transportation, Food and Lodging</p> <p>Two trainers-One facilitator \$5,150 + Transportation, Food and Lodging</p>
NOTE: On Transportation, Food and Lodging, we only charge for what we spend	
National Empowerment Center (NEC)/eCPR Responsibilities	Host Agency/Organization Responsibilities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Two consecutive full days of training in eCPR. • An eCPR certificate of proficiency will be provided to all who complete the training. • Each individual will be provided with an eCPR workbook. • NEC will provide electronic templates to Host org. to print and copy materials. • NEC will conduct a post training evaluation, which will be shared with Host organization. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Outreaching and selecting the individuals who will participate in the trainings. • All arrangements to secure and pay for training site. (On training site, it is recommended (2) two spacious rooms for breakout group sessions). • Arrange and pay, if budget permits, for lunch and snacks for all training participants. • Cover all transportation costs, including lodging, travel expenses, personal meals, and incidentals for the trainers. • Copying and printing of all materials needed for the training (e.g. power point slides, evaluations, certificates, agendas, releases for pictures, sign up for emails, and other forms as needed).

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Phone: (877) 246-9058 (Toll Free) * **Direct line:** (714) 948-3513 (Spanish/English)
 National Empowerment Center Inc. (NEC): www.power2u.org



MAY 21ST, 2022
LCCC SPITZER CONFERENCE CENTER
12-3 PM

Come visit our fun indoor event to explore lots of resources that can benefit you, your children, and your family!

To pre-register please scan the QR code below with your phone to be entered into a drawing for a \$100 Visa Gift Card if completed before May 17, 2022

Walk-In Registrations will also be available on the day of the event!

Any interested community agencies that would like to reserve a table, please email Coco Watson no later than May 6, 2022!



For more information please contact:
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About PDLB Founder & CEO, Archie Green

Cleveland, Ohio rapper Archie Green is a dream believer. But more than that, he's a "dream, then wake up and go-getter." Green's pen game is over twenty years strong, coupled with a business acumen he picked up while attending Morehouse College and eventually New York University, earning a Masters' in Music Business. Archie is also an advocate for mental health, having himself been diagnosed with clinical depression. His introspective single, "Layers," which premiered at VICE.com in 2016, garnered over 25,000 streams in 2 weeks. The Cleveland based artist subsequently founded Peel Dem Layers Back, a 501(c)3 to promote mental health awareness through a Hip-Hop lens.

Archie's most recent album, Cope Dealer, also serves as the blueprint for the 10-week comprehensive Cope Dealer Initiative program produced by Peel Dem Layers Back. The program, intended specifically for Black men and boys, covers various topics such as depression, anxiety, leadership, and fatherhood, and aims to coach participants on how to cope with mental illness in real-time.

Green has been the recipient of various awards for his work as a Mental Health Advocate including the Gallant Gentleman Award for Mental Health from Alpha Kappa Alpha's Linking Partnership Opportunities, Cleveland Magazine's Most Interesting People Class of 2018, Fresh Innovator Award Recipient from the Cleveland Leadership Center, Young Adult Philanthropist Award from The Soul of Philanthropy Cleveland, and Rising Star Award from the 100 Black Men of Greater Cleveland.

Currently, Archie serves as the CEO of Peel Dem Layers Back. He and his lovely wife, Niké, currently reside in Lakewood, OH.



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LGBTQ+ LORAIN COUNTY

ABOUT US

Founded in 2017, the vision for LGBTQ+ Lorain County is to make Lorain county a safe and inclusive place for LGBTQ+ community members to work, play, and live. We work to achieve our vision by collaborating with community partners, providing education and training, and implementing programming and events to support LGBTQ+ individuals throughout Lorain county.

As an invaluable non-profit organization serving all of Lorain county, we rely upon our partners and sponsors to help us expand our work and serve our mission through volunteering, board and committee participation, and financial support. Your sponsorship can make a huge difference in our ability to serve the LGBTQ+ population of Lorain county and help promote a message of inclusivity and legal protection for all.



FUNDING SUPPORT

Sponsorship funds help support our mission in the following ways:

- **Staff and Operations** – Grant funding and sponsorship allows us to hire and maintain staff that carry out the organization's mission every day
- **Community Partnerships & Resources** - Establish partnerships with other community organizations to collaborate and provide information and resources for our LGBTQ+ residents and their loved ones
- **SafeZone Training** – Funds support our ability to host SafeZone and other inclusivity trainings that help educate about the queer community and how to be an effective ally for the LGBTQ+ and other marginalized communities
- **Community Survey** - Create, distribute and analyze a survey of Lorain county residents to assess the needs of LGBTQ+ individuals in our area
- **Events & Programming** - Provide regular meetings and events where residents can gather, connect, ask questions, and obtain information, resources and education
- **Pride** - Allow us to organize a weekend of Pride celebration events in June that provide the opportunity for community connection, celebration, and education

BY THE NUMBERS

- Lorain County Population: 309,000+
- Estimated population of individuals age 13+ identifying as LGBTQ+ in Ohio – 462,000 (according to Movement Advancement Project)
- Estimated percentage of Millennials and Gen Z identifying as LGBTQ+: 20%+ (according to GLAAD)
- 1,650+ followers on Facebook
- 1,000+ contacts on email distribution
- Website: 4,200+ page visits in 2021 with 1,100+ unique visitors
- 25+ community partners including LGBT Center of Greater Cleveland
- 100+ Community Meeting attendees in 2021
- 100+ Attendees at 2019 Pride (didn't host 2020 or 2021 events due to COVID-19)





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LGBTQ+ LORAIN COUNTY

VISION

The vision for LGBTQ+ Lorain County is to make Lorain County a safe and inclusive place for LGBTQ+ community members to work, play, and live. We work toward our mission through collaboration with community partners to facilitate access to local and regional services and engage the community at large to support Lorain County's LGBTQ+ community.

SPONSOR LEVEL BENEFITS

	Community Sponsor \$250+	Bronze Sponsor \$500+	Silver Sponsor \$1,000+	Gold Sponsor \$2,500+	Premiere Sponsor \$5,000+
• Inclusion on LGBTQ+ Lorain County website home page	Name	Name & Link	Small logo	Large logo	Large logo with top placement
• Sponsor recognition included in all e-blasts					
• Sponsor recognition on registration signage for all in-person events					
• Sponsor recognition on all signage and marketing materials for Pride					
• Opportunity to set up a table to distribute information during Pride Picnic					
• Post to LGBTQ+ Facebook & LinkedIn introducing/thanking as sponsor				30 second video	60 second video
• Discount on SafeZone or LGBTQ+ Inclusivity trainings		25%	50%	Included below	Included below
• Digital badge indicating sponsorship for website/email signature/virtual office					
• Complimentary tickets to each LGBTQ+ Lorain County paid events			2 tickets	6 tickets	12 tickets
o Such as Pride, Winter Social, networking events, educational webinars, etc.					
• Sponsor recognition on LGBTQ+ Lorain County's Facebook cover photo			Name	Small logo	Large Logo
o During non-event promotion periods					
• Sponsor recognition on staff Zoom background for all virtual events					
• Logo and investor level recognition included in staff email signatures					
o During non-event promotion periods					
• Ad included in LGBTQ+ Lorain County e-blast				Quarterly	Monthly
o Content to be generated by sponsor					
• Complimentary SafeZone or LGBTQ+ Inclusivity Training (max 3 hours)				Annually	Quarterly
• Discount on additional SafeZone or LGBTQ+ Inclusivity Trainings				20%	50%
• Opportunity to provide 5-10 minute presentation				1 event / year	2 events / year
• Discount for additional event specific sponsorships such as:				25%	50%
o Winter Social, educational webinars, networking events, etc.					
• Recognition in organization's voicemail greeting					
• Complimentary virtual 1 hour training (Lunch & Learn / Coffee Chat)					Quarterly
• Opportunity for 1 staff person to serve as part of LGBTQ+ Lorain County Advisory Committee					

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Finance Committee Report

April 19, 2022 6:00 p.m., Amy Levin Center and via Zoom

FINANCE COMMITTEE: The Finance Committee shall review all expenditures of the Board monthly financial statements and shall report on these to the BOD. The Committee shall review the annual budget proposed by the Executive Director and shall make recommendations on the annual budget to the BOD.

The Committee shall review results from the annual county financial audit and monitor the implementation of any corrective action plans required by the audit.

Committee Members Present: Patrick McGerver (Committee Chair), David Ashenhurst, Mike Babet, Dr. Denise Eacott, Karen Sutura (virtual) and Dan Urbin (ex-officio)

Board Member Present: Regan Phillips

Staff Present: Michael Doud, Barry Habony and Patrice McKinney

The Finance Committee met at the Amy Levin Center on April 19th 2022 at 6:00 p.m. and reports one (1) informational item and four (4) recommendations.

Informational Item:

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*, which includes an ISP contract for which the Board is the Fiscal Agent.

Recommendations:

1. **Approval of the Fiscal Year 22 Statement of Revenue and Expenses and Statement of Cash Position** – The Committee reviewed the attached fiscal year 22 Statement of Revenue and Expenses and Statement of Cash Position, along with supporting schedules for the period ended March 2022 and found them to be in order.

(Resolution 22-04-05) The Committee **Recommends** approval of the fiscal year 22 financial statements for the period ended March 2022.

2. **Approval of the MHARS Board Listing of Expenses for March** – The Committee reviewed the attached Listing of Expenses for March 2022 totaling \$1,494,150.15 and found them to be in order.

(Resolution 22-04-06) The Committee **Recommends** approval of the MHARS Board March 2022 Listing of Expenses.

3. **Approval of the MHARS Board Revised Budget for Fiscal Year 22** – The Committee reviewed the attached MHARS Board Revised Budget for Fiscal Year 22. The budget revisions for fiscal year 22 were found to be in order.

(Resolution 22-04-07) The Committee **Recommends** approval of the MHARS Board Revised Budget for Fiscal Year 22.

Finance Committee Report

April 19, 2022 6:00 p.m., Amy Levin Center and via Zoom

4. **Approval of Contracts** – The Committee reviewed the attached list of *Contracts to be Authorized by the MHARS Board of Directors*, which includes contracts recommended for approval from the Community Planning & Oversight Committee, and found them to be in order.

(Resolution 22-04-08) The Committee **Recommends** that the Executive Director be authorized to execute the *Contracts to be Authorized by the MHARS Board of Directors*.

Discussion to allow removal of line item “Board Development & Recognition” from the FY23 Financial Statements and roll budget amount into “Operating” line item as the dollar amount is immaterial.

Committee affirmed all items to be placed on the Consent Agenda.

Next Meeting of the Finance Committee is scheduled for May 17, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. at the Amy Levin Center.

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

April 19, 2022

Consultants - Vendors	Service Provided	Amount Paid
Lorain County Public Health	Provide services as a Co-Director of Services for the duration of the implementation phase of the Community Collective Impact Model for Change 2.0: Addressing Social Determinants of Health in Minority and Underserved Communities Initiative.	NTE \$9,999.90 for 2/1/22 - 9/30/22
*Community Teaching Homes	ISP Residential Services @ contracted per diem rates	NTE \$625,000 in total as budgeted for Placement Costs for 7/1/21 - 6/30/22
* ISP Contract for which the Board is the Fiscal Agent. Contract authorized by the Executive Director per MHARS Board of Director's By-Laws Article IX Section 3.A.1. and the Ohio Revised Code Section 340.041 as an emergency contract for clinical services.		

MENTAL HEALTH, ADDICTION AND RECOVERY SERVICES BOARD OF LORAIN COUNTY

STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES FY22

Unaudited

JULY 1, 2021 TO MARCH 31, 2022

	BUDGET		ACTUAL			% OF VARIANCE
	AMENDED FY22 BUDGET	YEAR TO DATE BUDGET	YEAR TO DATE ACTUAL	MARCH 2022	VARIANCE	
REVENUES						
Levy 0.6 mill 5-year renewal expires 12/31/22	\$ 3,781,245	\$ 3,781,245	\$ 3,877,276	\$ 2,071,229	\$ 96,031	2.5%
Levy 1.2 mill 10-year renewal expires 12/31/24	8,161,827	8,161,827	8,301,352	4,439,910	139,525	1.7%
Local Grants	51,200	30,875	30,875	4,725	-	0.0%
State Allocations & Grants	2,451,889	1,799,055	1,869,055	128,629	70,000	3.9%
Federal Allocations & Grants	6,930,951	3,339,153	3,285,323	756,252	(53,830)	-1.6%
Pass-Through Grants	775,502	646,976	646,976	-	-	0.0%
Integrated Services Partnership	490,731	396,058	396,058	62,866	-	0.0%
Miscellaneous	453,329	130,473	37,786	5,905	(92,687)	-71.0%
TOTAL REVENUES	\$ 23,096,674	\$ 18,285,662	\$ 18,444,701	\$ 7,469,516	\$ 159,039	0.9%

EXPENSES						
Personnel - Salary & Benefits	\$ 1,934,250	\$ 1,450,687	\$ 1,320,278	\$ 223,273	\$ 130,409	9.0%
Operating	546,600	379,125	354,248	40,340	24,877	6.6%
Printing & Advertising	70,000	52,497	41,229	7,936	11,268	21.5%
Board Development & Recognition	5,000	3,749	2,204	-	1,545	41.2%
Administration Building Remodel	130,000	4,125	4,125	4,125	-	0.0%
Crisis Receiving Center	199,558	4,509	4,509	4,509	-	0.0%
Auditor & Treasurer Fees - Levy	198,000	198,000	200,455	116,609	(2,455)	-1.2%
Integrated Services Partnership	1,698,940	1,274,202	669,056	88,283	605,146	47.5%
Pass-Through Grants	775,502	646,976	646,976	-	-	0.0%
Agency & Community	2,648,431	1,986,390	973,230	77,682	1,013,160	51.0%
Network Agency Contracts	18,885,343	11,331,207	9,417,088	1,154,667	1,914,119	16.9%
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 27,091,624	\$ 17,331,467	\$ 13,633,398	\$ 1,717,424	\$ 3,698,069	21.3%
NET	\$ (3,994,950)	\$ 954,195	\$ 4,811,303	\$ 5,752,092	\$ 3,857,108	

Payroll FY22 223,273
Report of Expenses 1,494,151
1,717,424

MENTAL HEALTH, ADDICTION AND RECOVERY SERVICES BOARD OF LORAIN COUNTY

STATEMENT OF CASH POSITION FY22

JULY 1, 2021 TO MARCH 31, 2022

Unaudited

AMENDED FY22 BUDGET	YEAR TO DATE ACTUAL
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Board Levy Cash Balance - Beginning of Period	\$14,103,459	\$14,103,459
Board Levy Cash Balance - End of Period	\$12,811,675	\$18,610,972

Board Unrestricted Cash Balance - Beginning of Period	\$127,805	\$127,805
Board Unrestricted Cash Balance - End of Period	\$127,805	\$127,805

Local/State/Federal Allocations & Grants Cash Balance - Beginning of Period	\$1,952,019	\$1,952,019
Local/State/Federal Allocations & Grants Cash Balance - End of Period	\$457,062	\$2,528,807

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

ISP Cash Balance Held by Board as Fiscal Agent - Beginning of Period	\$2,746,084	\$2,746,084
ISP Cash Balance Held by Board as Fiscal Agent - End of Period	\$1,537,875	\$2,473,086

Total Cash Balance - Beginning of Period	\$18,929,367	\$18,929,367
Total Cash Balance - End of Period	\$14,934,417	\$23,740,670

Net Difference	(\$3,994,950)	\$4,811,303
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Board Levy Cash Balance	\$12,811,675	\$18,610,972
Reserve: Committed to Crisis Receiving Center Capital	(\$4,000,000)	(\$4,000,000)
Reserve: Committed to Crisis Receiving Center Operations	(\$4,889,318)	(\$4,889,318)
Reserve: Capital Improvements	(\$100,000)	(\$100,000)
Reserve: Sick/Vacation Payout at Retirement or Separation	(\$257,651)	(\$257,651)
Reserve: Cash Flow	(\$2,846,220)	(\$2,846,220)
Board Levy Unobligated Cash Balance	\$718,486	\$6,517,783

Allocations & Grants Supporting Schedule

	FY22 BUDGET	FY22 RECEIVED
Local Grants:		
Community Collective Impact Grant	20,000	-
OACBHA Crisis Text Line Mini-Grant	1,500	1,500.00
NEOMED Grant	5,000	4,675.00
The Nord Family Foundation	23,400	23,400.00
Suicide Coalition	1,100	1,100.00
1st Responder Appreciation	200	200.00
	51,200	30,875.00
State Allocations & Grants:		
Access to Success II Program	3,500	3,500.00
Community Innovations - Community Medication (Psychotropic Drug)	50,000	28,313.00
Continuum of Care - Additional Community Investment	88,631	88,631.00
Continuum of Care - Community Investments (Board Elected)	94,184	74,388.00
Continuum of Care - Community Investments (Central Pharmacy)	295,000	110,470.36
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 - Crisis Flexible Funds	146,025	146,025.00
Continuum of Care - NEO Collaborative Care Coordination	25,000	25,000.00
Continuum of Care - NEO Collaborative Care Coordination - Jail Re-Entry Coordinator	-	70,000.00
Criminal Justice Services - Addiction Treatment Program (ATP)	150,000	112,500.00
Criminal Justice Services - Community Transition Program (CTP)	150,000	112,500.00
Criminal Justice Services - Forensic Monitoring	16,829	13,645.50
Multi-System Adult Program Recovery Supports (MSAPRS)	122,034	61,017.00
Prevention & Wellness - Prevention Services Evidence Based Practice (EBP)	24,800	24,800.00
Prevention & Wellness - Primary Prevention	22,685	17,013.75
Prevention & Wellness - Early Intervention	89,500	89,500.00
Problem Casino/Gambling Addiction - SUD Gambling Addiction Prevention/Treatment	98,947	74,210.25
Recovery Housing Operating Allocation	45,900	45,900.00
	2,451,889	1,869,054.36
Federal Allocations & Grants:		
Continuum of Care - NEO Collaborative Emergency COVID-19	72,133	72,133.00
COVID Mitigation Block Grant	71,778	71,777.88
FEMA Crisis Counseling Program	100,634	100,633.55
First Responders Comprehensive Addiction and Recovery Act (FR-CARA) Grant (Jul-Sep FFY21)	175,351	131,338.46
First Responders Comprehensive Addiction and Recovery Act (FR-CARA) Grant (Jul-Sep FFY21) - NCE	115,062	105,243.25
Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Grant - Shelter + Care	457,195	261,357.00
Indigent Patient Placement Program	80,000	75,200.00
Mental Health Block Grant	172,144	129,108.00
Mental Health Court Grant	18,750	18,750.00
Mobile Response and Stabilization Services (MRSS)	224,368	20,429.00
Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness (PATH) Grant	110,939	48,203.53
SAPT Block Grant - Crisis Infrastructure	50,000	50,000.00
State Opioid Response (SOR) Grant - Local Project Treatment and Recovery (Jul-Sep FFY21) SOR 2.0	477,733	477,732.56
State Opioid Response (SOR) Grant - Local Project Treatment and Recovery (Oct-Sep FFY22) SOR 2.0	3,037,355	528,437.53
Substance Abuse Block Grant (SABG) - Adolescent Treatment Services	276,573	17,973.40
Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment (SAPT) Block Grant - Prevention	295,762	221,821.50
Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment (SAPT) Block Grant - Treatment	743,682	557,761.50
SUD COVID Relief Block Grant	302,597	302,596.66
Title XX Grant	148,895	94,826.00
	6,930,951	3,285,322.82
Pass-Through Grants:		
Lorain County Domestic Relations Family and Juvenile Drug Court	82,616	33,560.64
Subsidized Docket Support - Specialized Docket Payroll Subsidy Project	375,000	375,000.00
Substance Abuse Block Grant (SABG) - Circle for Recovery	75,354	56,515.50
Women's Treatment & Recovery	242,532	181,899.00
	775,502	646,975.14

Agency & Community Supporting Schedule

	Allocation/Grant FY22 Budget	Levy FY22 Budget	TOTAL FY22 BUDGET	Allocation/Grant FY22 Expense	Levy FY22 Expense	TOTAL FY22 EXPENSE
Supplies/Materials/Other	-	6,000	6,000	-	2,380.50	2,380.50
Contractual/Purchased Services (Trainings, Consultations, etc.)	-	134,198	134,198	-	18,237.26	18,237.26
Pooled Agency Services (Bilingual Staff Incentive, Internship, Interpreting, Etc.)	-	53,015	53,015	-	15,066.00	15,066.00
Bridge Pointe Commons - Front Desk and Security	-	170,368	170,368	-	-	-
Transport Services - LifeCare	-	75,000	75,000	-	21,281.72	21,281.72
Adult Inpatient Local Bed Days (Mercy and Firelands)	-	350,000	350,000	-	132,480.00	132,480.00
Youth Inpatient Local Bed Days (Various)	-	15,000	15,000	-	3,090.00	3,090.00
Respite (Blessing House)	-	15,000	15,000	-	7,020.00	7,020.00
Youth Led Suicide "You Belong" Initiative	-	40,000	40,000	-	29,984.54	29,984.54
Lorain County Sheriff Jail Re-Entry Coordinator	-	88,812	88,812	-	-	-
Road to Hope Project	-	150,000	150,000	-	150,000.00	150,000.00
BWC Substance Use Recovery and Workplace Safety Program	44,615	-	44,615	12,791.00	-	12,791.00
NEOMED Grant	5,000	-	5,000	-	-	-
Community Collective Impact Grant	20,000	-	20,000	-	-	-
OACBHA Crisis Text Line Mini-Grant	1,500	-	1,500	-	-	-
Communities Talk to Prevent Underage Drinking Planning Stipend - SAMHSA	750	-	750	-	-	-
Treatment Advocacy Center Mini-Grant	1,000	-	1,000	-	-	-
Week of Appreciation Mini-Grant FY21 - OACBHA	1,500	-	1,500	378.32	-	378.32
Lorain County Suicide Prevention Coalition - OSPF - Strength & Sustain	250	-	250	-	-	-
Parent Coach Training Stipend - NCASA	1,250	-	1,250	-	-	-
Lorain County Suicide Prevention Coalition - OSPF - Community Readiness	2,500	-	2,500	2,500.00	-	2,500.00
Suicide Coalition	1,100	-	1,100	-	-	-
1st Responder Appreciation	200	-	200	143.87	-	143.87
Addiction Treatment Program (ATP)	339,279	-	339,279	182,113.74	-	182,113.74
Prevention & Wellness	64,477	-	64,477	-	-	-
Gambling Addiction/Prevention	53,185	-	53,185	-	-	-
Psychotropic Drug Program	50,000	-	50,000	-	-	-
Central Pharmacy	280,000	-	280,000	95,470.36	-	95,470.36
Multi-System Adult Program Recovery Supports	122,034	-	122,034	-	-	-
K-12 Prevention	22,818	-	22,818	-	-	-
Access to Success II	3,500	-	3,500	3,500.00	-	3,500.00
Targeted Naloxone	2,532	-	2,532	1,705.40	-	1,705.40
Ohio Healthy Transitions Project (OHTP)	42,644	-	42,644	42,643.30	-	42,643.30
FEMA Crisis Counseling Program	72,833	-	72,833	72,833.00	-	72,833.00
Mental Health Court Grant	18,750	-	18,750	-	-	-
COVID Mitigation Block Grant	71,778	-	71,778	-	-	-
FR-CARA (FFY21)	78,254	-	78,254	73,360.28	-	73,360.28
FR-CARA (FFY21) - NCE	51,660	-	51,660	26,229.05	-	26,229.05
SOR (FFY21)	20,328	-	20,328	20,327.58	-	20,327.58
SOR (FFY22)	177,301	-	177,301	58,693.72	-	58,693.72
	1,551,038	1,097,393	2,648,431	592,689.62	380,540.02	973,229.64

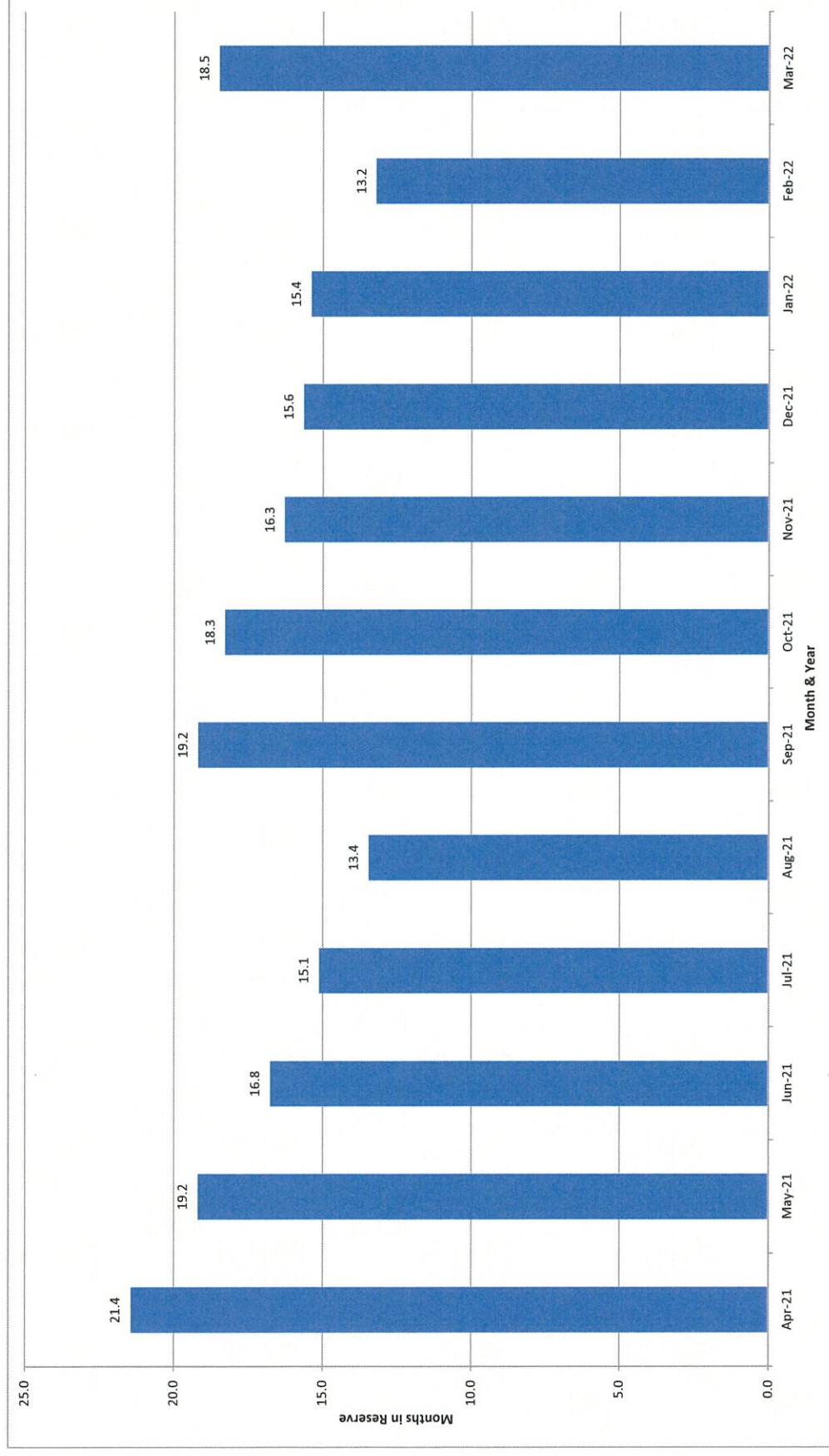
Network Agency Contracts Supporting Schedule

	Allocation/Grant FY22 Budget	Levy FY22 Budget	TOTAL FY22 BUDGET	Allocation/Grant FY22 Expense	Levy FY22 Expense	TOTAL FY22 EXPENSE
Applewood	185,554	560,550	746,104	26,500.00	233,669.64	260,169.64
Beech Brook	-	31,620	31,620	-	21,099.07	21,099.07
Bellevue JCB	-	448,150	448,150	-	168,576.03	168,576.03
Big Brothers Big Sisters	79,800	56,000	135,800	39,900.00	20,000.00	59,900.00
El Centro	58,483	276,500	334,983	53,482.94	168,442.70	221,925.64
Far West	-	126,279	126,279	-	48,233.57	48,233.57
Firelands	290,544	396,206	686,750	71,849.63	221,816.39	293,666.02
Gathering Hope House	-	470,492	470,492	-	231,605.68	231,605.68
LCADA Way	1,597,124	-	1,597,124	496,682.76	-	496,682.76
Let's Get Real	393,774	-	393,774	130,940.07	-	130,940.07
Lorain County Health & Dentistry	245,784	-	245,784	100,810.40	-	100,810.40
Lorain Urban Minority Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Outreach Program (UMADAOP);	168,124	-	168,124	116,389.40	-	116,389.40
Lucy Idol	-	97,650	97,650	-	-	-
Lutheran Metropolitan Ministry - Guardianship Services	-	47,000	47,000	-	37,927.39	37,927.39
MedMark Treatment Centers	166,319	-	166,319	25,124.56	-	25,124.56
NAMI	-	137,632	137,632	-	103,224.00	103,224.00
Neighborhood Alliance	166,244	48,254	214,498	57,457.17	15,470.93	72,928.10
New Directions	88,500	-	88,500	28,853.11	-	28,853.11
New Sunrise	457,195	335,094	792,289	261,357.00	137,293.16	398,650.16
NORA	277,068	-	277,068	126,529.10	-	126,529.10
Nord Center	2,490,245	6,008,166	8,498,411	1,559,574.92	3,695,171.66	5,254,746.58
Ohio Guidestone	53,337	577,100	630,437	6,362.26	287,616.66	293,978.92
Pathways	-	88,350	88,350	-	15,441.32	15,441.32
Place to Recover Training and Resource Center	479,016	-	479,016	205,815.74	-	205,815.74
Road to Hope House	752,736	-	752,736	382,664.39	-	382,664.39
Safe Harbor/Genesis House	-	170,000	170,000	-	127,500.00	127,500.00
Silver Maple Recovery	489,881	-	489,881	123,741.44	-	123,741.44
Stella Maris	105,734	-	105,734	69,963.23	-	69,963.23
<i>Reserves</i>	8,545,462	9,875,043	18,420,505	3,883,998.12	5,533,088.20	9,417,086.32
<i>Unallocated</i>	265,696	199,142	464,838	-	-	-
	8,811,158	10,074,185	18,885,343			

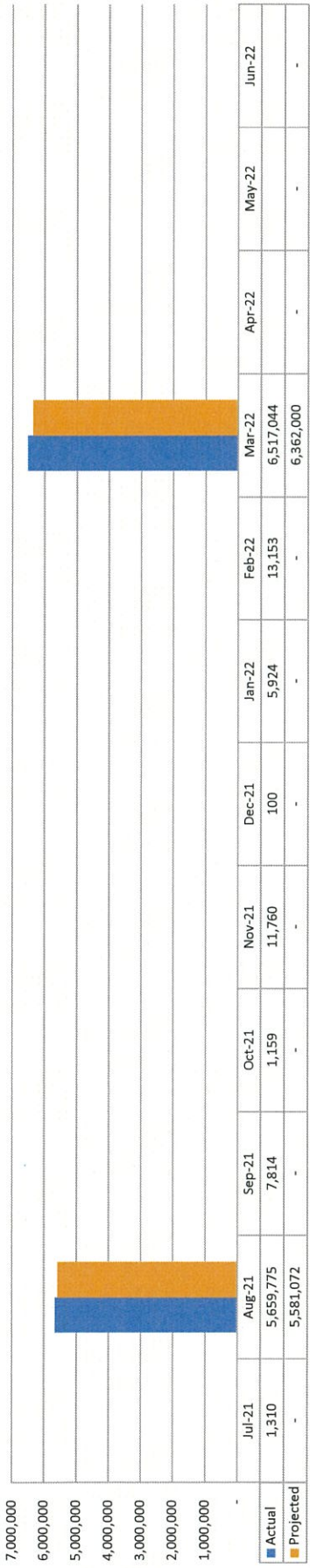
Pass-Through Grants:

Lorain County Domestic Relations Family and Juvenile Drug Court	82,616	
Subsidized Docket Support - Specialized Docket Payroll Subsidy Project	375,000	
Lorain UMADAOP - Substance Abuse Block Grant (SABG) - Circle for Recovery	56,515.50	
The LCADA Way - Women's Treatment & Recovery	181,899.00	
	646,975.14	

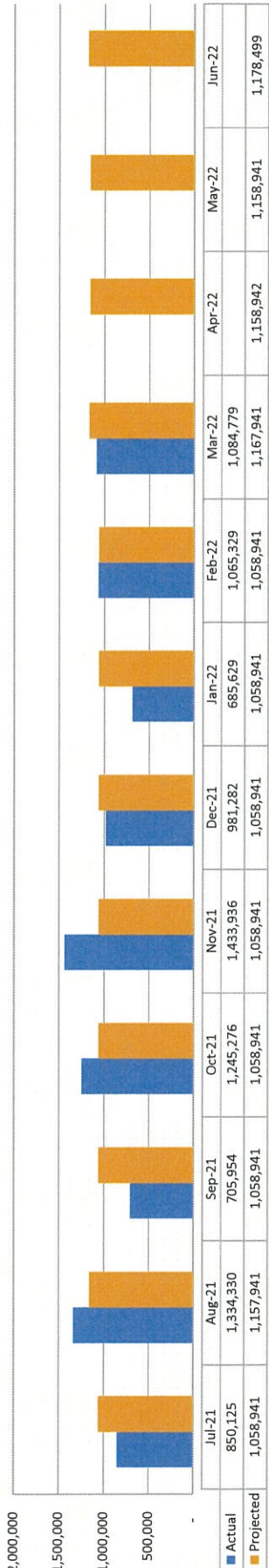
Levy Funds - Months in Reserve (Last 12 Months) - Supporting Table



REVENUES



EXPENSES



CASH FLOW



**Variance Analysis
March 2022**

REVENUES:

Levy – \$96,031 & 2.5% and \$139,525 & 1.7%

- Variances due to received delinquent amounts.

Local Grants – No Variance

- Please refer to Allocations & Grants Supporting Schedule for detail.

State Allocations & Grants – \$70,000 & 3.9%

- Please refer to Allocations & Grants Supporting Schedule for detail. Variance due to NEO Collaborative funding for jail received and not yet budgeted.

Federal Allocations & Grants – (\$53,830) & (1.6%)

- Please refer to Allocations & Grants Supporting Schedule for detail. Variance due to FR-CARA Grant amount unexpended.

Pass-Through Grants – No Variance

- Please refer to Allocations & Grants Supporting Schedule for detail.

Integrated Services Partnership – No Variance

Miscellaneous – (\$92,687) & (71.0%)

- Variance due to the inconsistency of the receipt of Medicaid retro funds and timing of reimbursement receipts.

**Variance Analysis
March 2022**

EXPENSES:

Personnel-Salary & Benefits – \$130,409 & 9.0%

- Personnel expenses under budget due to current unfilled but budgeted positions.

Operating – \$24,877 & 6.6%

- Operating expenses are under budget and are being monitored continuously by the Chief of Business Operations.

Printing & Advertising – \$11,268 & 21.5%

- Printing & Advertising expenses are under budget and are being monitored continuously by the Chief of Business Operations.

Board Development & Recognition – 1,545 & 41.2%

- Variance not deemed significant.

Administration Building Remodel – No Variance

Crisis Receiving Center – No Variance

Auditor & Treasurer Fees-Levy – (\$2,455) & (1.2%)

- Fees associated with the tax settlements are slightly higher than budgeted for the fiscal year.

Integrated Services Partnership – \$605,146 & 47.5%

- This variance results from the timing of billings from service providers and the number of children in care.

Pass-Through Grants – No Variance

Agency & Community – \$1,013,160 & 51.0%

- Please refer to Agency & Community Supporting Schedule for detailed breakdown. Variance due to numerous grants that have been received that have yet to be fully instituted and/or billed by the funded agencies.

Network Agency Contracts – \$1,914,119 & 16.9%

- Please refer to Network Agency Contracts Supporting Schedule for detailed breakdown. Variance due to underproduction of agencies and the fact that agencies typically run 3 months behind in billings due to Medicaid reimbursement process. In addition, the SOR 2.0 funding is on the Federal fiscal year and runs through the end of September 2022. This amounts to approximately \$569,118.

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OPERATING				
4968454	04-MAR-22	16-FEB-22	BEVAN, STEPHEN D AND SIMONSON, ELIZABETH A DBA GOLD STAR AWARDS:NAME TAGS	29.00
4968462	04-MAR-22	18-FEB-22	FRIENDS SERVICE CO INC DBA FRIENDSOFFICE:OFFICE SUPPLIES	530.14
4969991	15-MAR-22	04-MAR-22	FRIENDS SERVICE CO INC DBA FRIENDSOFFICE:OFFICE SUPPLIES	140.93
4972636	31-MAR-22	17-MAR-22	FRIENDS SERVICE CO INC DBA FRIENDSOFFICE:OFFICE SUPPLIES	104.76
4972637	31-MAR-22	23-MAR-22	FRIENDS SERVICE CO INC DBA FRIENDSOFFICE:OFFICE SUPPLIES	379.72
4971430	22-MAR-22	08-MAR-22	GERGELY'S MAINTENANCE KING:JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	119.92
4970000	15-MAR-22	04-MAR-22	LORAIN COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH BOARD:POP & WATER	41.00
4970927	21-MAR-22	03-MAR-22	PRIMESOURCE DISTRIBUTION LLC:JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	140.15
4968962	08-MAR-22	01-MAR-22	WHITE HOUSE ARTESIAN SPRINGS INC:WATER SERVICE	15.50
4972656	31-MAR-22	22-MAR-22	WHITE HOUSE ARTESIAN SPRINGS INC:WATER SERVICE	23.25
			SUPPLIES/MATERIALS	1,524.37
4968457	04-MAR-22	14-FEB-22	CDW LLC:ADOBE SOFTWARE RENEWAL PUBLIC RELATIONS POSITION	935.68
4969993	15-MAR-22	28-FEB-22	GREAT LAKES COMPUTER CORP:IT SUPPORT/SERVICE FEB 2022	204.00
4970819	18-MAR-22	09-MAR-22	MICROSOFT CORPORATION:MHARS 3340	210.29
4972638	31-MAR-22	31-JAN-22	GREAT LAKES COMPUTER CORP:LICENSE FEES	198.00
			COMPUTER SYSTEM SOFTWARE	1,547.97
4969272	09-MAR-22	25-FEB-22	HINKLE, JEANETTE:MHARS 3340	24.64
4969272	09-MAR-22	25-FEB-22	HINKLE, JEANETTE:MHARS 3340	37.44
4972544	30-MAR-22	18-FEB-22	JOHNSON, MARK R:MHARS 3340	97.11
			GAS MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT	159.19
4968547	04-MAR-22	17-FEB-22	SYNCHRONY BANK:MHARS 3340	188.98
4971443	22-MAR-22	17-MAR-22	SYNCHRONY BANK:REPLACEMENT BATTERY FOR APC	285.41
			EQUIPMENT	474.39
4968482	04-MAR-22	24-FEB-22	PITNEY BOWES INC:MHARS (CMHB) 3340	217.77
4968548	04-MAR-22	25-FEB-22	US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION:MHARS 3340	898.00
			EQUIPMENT LEASE	1,115.77
4969485	10-MAR-22	28-FEB-22	ACCESS INFORMATION MANAGEMENT CORPORATION DBA ACCESS:MHARS (CMHB) 3340	175.69
4968464	04-MAR-22	28-FEB-22	GREAT LAKES COMPUTER CORP:BACKUP FEE FEB 2022	650.00
4971431	22-MAR-22	15-MAR-22	GREAT LAKES COMPUTER CORP:COMPUTER/IT SUPPORT 4/15/2022-7/14/2022	2,700.00
4969992	15-MAR-22	28-FEB-22	GREAT LAKES COMPUTER CORP:SERVICE CALL 2/23/2022	165.00
4968955	08-MAR-22	01-MAR-22	MHOBAN SERVICES LLC:EXTERMINATING SVC ALC & MAIN BLDG 1/7/2022	230.00
4972646	31-MAR-22	20-MAR-22	MHOBAN SERVICES LLC:EXTERMINATING SVC MAIN BLDGS 2/18/2022	230.00
4972212	28-MAR-22	18-MAR-22	STERICYCLE INC DBA SHRED IT:MHARS 3340	180.40
4968541	04-MAR-22	18-FEB-22	STERICYCLE INC DBA SHRED IT:MHRAS 3340	181.63
			CONTRACTUAL/PURCHASED SERVICES	4,512.72
4972634	31-MAR-22	10-JAN-22	FRIEDMAN, PAUL M:OUT-OF-COUNTY CLIENT PROBATES 1/10/2022-3/12/2022	900.00
4972635	31-MAR-22	10-JAN-22	FRIEDMAN, SCOTT J:OUT-OF-COUNTY CLIENT PROBATES 1/10/2022-3/12/2022	100.00
4969994	15-MAR-22	02-MAR-22	JS STRATEGIES LLC:LEVY-COMMUNICATIONS SVC FEB 2022	5,000.00
4972639	31-MAR-22	17-MAR-22	KELSEY, NANCY:COMMUNICATIONS CONSULTING FEB 2022	2,250.00
4968465	04-MAR-22	27-FEB-22	KELSEY, NANCY:LEVY CONSULTING FEB 2022	1,000.00
4968958	08-MAR-22	28-FEB-22	ROETZEL CONSULTING SOLUTIONS LLC:LEVY CONSULTING FEB 2022	5,000.00
			PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	14,250.00
4968479	04-MAR-22	19-FEB-22	CENTURYTEL OF OHIO INC DBA CENTURYLINK:MHARS (CMHB) 3340	211.08
4968480	04-MAR-22	02-FEB-22	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS HOLDINGS LLC:MHARS (CMHB) 3340	356.82
4969486	10-MAR-22	02-MAR-22	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS HOLDINGS LLC:MHARS (CMHB) 3340	379.00
4968524	04-MAR-22	16-FEB-22	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS HOLDINGS LLC:MHARS 3340	595.00
4969487	10-MAR-22	01-MAR-22	CITY OF LORAIN UTILITIES DEPARTMENT:MHARS (CMHB) 3340	50.00
4972630	31-MAR-22	22-MAR-22	COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO INC:GAS SVC OBERLIN AVE SITE MAR 2022	78.73
4968528	04-MAR-22	21-FEB-22	COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO INC:MHARS 3340	109.11
4968531	04-MAR-22	17-FEB-22	ELYRIA PUBLIC UTILITIES:MHARS 3340	134.99
4970810	18-MAR-22	07-MAR-22	ELYRIA PUBLIC UTILITIES:MHARS 3340	14.00
4970817	18-MAR-22	14-MAR-22	LORAIN COUNTY SANITARY ENGINEER:MHRAS 3340	54.02
4968481	04-MAR-22	28-FEB-22	OHIO EDISON:MHARS (CMHB) 3340	124.70
4970820	18-MAR-22	11-MAR-22	OHIO EDISON:MHARS 3340	688.58
4970821	18-MAR-22	11-MAR-22	OHIO EDISON:MHARS 3340	110.75
4970822	18-MAR-22	14-MAR-22	OHIO EDISON:MHARS 3340	941.61
4972209	28-MAR-22	21-MAR-22	OHIO EDISON:MHARS 3340	123.33
4969488	10-MAR-22	02-MAR-22	SPRINT SPECTRUM LP DBA SPRINT:MHARS (CMHB) 3340	255.46
			UTILITIES	4,227.18
4968455	04-MAR-22	15-FEB-22	BRIAN KYLES CONSTRUCTION INC:SNOW & SALT SVC FEB 2022	2,332.45
4970914	21-MAR-22	03-MAR-22	BRIAN KYLES CONSTRUCTION INC:SNOW REMOVAL & SALTING FEB 2022	1,465.09
4972629	31-MAR-22	15-MAR-22	BRIAN KYLES CONSTRUCTION INC:SNOW REMOVAL SALT SVC MAR 2022	520.97
4970921	21-MAR-22	01-MAR-22	JFS CORPORATION DBA ANAGO OF CLEVELAND:JANITORIAL SVC APR 2022	1,295.00
4968959	08-MAR-22	01-MAR-22	SCHINDLER ELEVATOR CORP:ELEVATOR MAINTENANCE 3/1/2022-2/28/2023	4,116.25

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MAINTENANCE				9,729.76
4969489	10-MAR-22	08-FEB-22	THE NORD CENTER:MHARS (CMHB) 3340	411.26
4969885	14-MAR-22	09-MAR-22	MJ GRIFFITH PAVING INC:MHARS 3340	100.00
4969986	15-MAR-22	03-MAR-22	AMERICAN SECURTY & AUDIO VIDEO SYSTEMS INC:SERVICE CALL 3/3/2022	299.00
REPAIR				810.26
4968526	04-MAR-22	23-FEB-22	COALITION ON HOMELESSNESS AND HOUSING IN OHIO:MHARS 3340	125.00
DUES				125.00
4968470	04-MAR-22	22-FEB-22	LORAIN COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE:2022 LORAIN MAYOR'S ADDRESS ATTENDANCE	28.00
OTHER EXPENSE				28.00
4970916	21-MAR-22	07-MAR-22	COALITION ON HOMELESSNESS AND HOUSING IN OHIO:REGISTRATION FEE- M DOUD	35.00
4971421	22-MAR-22	08-MAR-22	BEACHY, WILLIAM M:CONSULTING SVC FOR EMPLOYEE	1,800.00
STAFF TRAINING				1,835.00
TOTAL OPERATING				40,339.61
PRINTING & ADVERTISING				
4969483	10-MAR-22	07-FEB-22	21ST CENTURY MEDIA NEWSPAPER LLC DBA THE MORNING JOURNAL:MHARS (CMHB) 3340	250.00
4969484	10-MAR-22	07-MAR-22	99TREASURES ARTS & CULTURE:MHARS (CMHB) 3340	250.00
4968532	04-MAR-22	14-FEB-22	FAMILY SERVICE COUNCIL OF OHIO DBA OHIO RECOVERY HOUSING:MHARS 2022001284	2,500.00
4969269	09-MAR-22	10-FEB-22	HABONY, BARRY J:MHARS 3340 - INDEED JOB POSTING	7.19
4969269	09-MAR-22	10-FEB-22	HABONY, BARRY J:MHARS 3340 - INDEED JOB POSTING	470.80
4969270	09-MAR-22	01-FEB-22	HABONY, BARRY J:MHARS 3340 - INDEED JOB POSTING	288.90
4968535	04-MAR-22	10-FEB-22	ICONCONTACT LLC:MHARS 3340	732.00
4968466	04-MAR-22	14-FEB-22	LAMAR TEXAS LIMITED PARTNERSHIP DBA THE LAMAR COMPANIES:BILLBOARD AD 2/14/2022	400.00
4971432	22-MAR-22	07-MAR-22	LAMAR TEXAS LIMITED PARTNERSHIP DBA THE LAMAR COMPANIES:BILLBOARD AD 3/7/2022-4/3/2022	300.00
4968467	04-MAR-22	14-FEB-22	LAMAR TEXAS LIMITED PARTNERSHIP DBA THE LAMAR COMPANIES:BILLBOARD ADS 2/14-3/13/2022	900.00
4969995	15-MAR-22	28-FEB-22	LAMAR TEXAS LIMITED PARTNERSHIP DBA THE LAMAR COMPANIES:BILLBOARD ADS 2/28/2022-3/27/2022	900.00
4970001	15-MAR-22	28-FEB-22	LORAIN COUNTY PRINTING & PUBLISHING:NEWSPAPER AD FEB 2022	187.20
4968961	08-MAR-22	28-DEC-21	WDLW RADIO INC:RADIO AD DEC 2021	187.50
4968960	08-MAR-22	18-FEB-22	WDLW RADIO INC:RADIO AD FEB 2022	187.50
4968964	08-MAR-22	28-DEC-21	WOBL RADIO INC.:RADIO AD DEC 2021	187.50
4968963	08-MAR-22	18-FEB-22	WOBL RADIO INC.:RADIO AD FEB 2022	187.50
TOTAL PRINTING & ADVERTISING				7,936.09
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING REMODEL				
4968942	08-MAR-22	11-FEB-22	CLARK AND POST:ARCHITECT SVC JAN 2022	4,125.00
TOTAL ADMINISTRATION BUILDING REMODEL				4,125.00
CRISIS RECEIVING CENTER				
4969988	15-MAR-22	01-MAR-22	CLARK AND POST:ARCHITECT SVC FOR BUILDING REMODEL FEB 2022	4,508.70
TOTAL CRISIS RECEIVING CENTER				4,508.70
AUDITOR & TREASURER FEES - LEVY				
Created by	10-MAR-22		AUDITOR FEES	11,504.53
Created by	29-MAR-22		AUDITOR FEES	705.60
Created by	10-MAR-22		DRETAC FEES	18,260.62
Created by	29-MAR-22		DRETAC FEES	159.23
FEB 2022 DEL	10-MAR-22		FEB 2022 DEL ADVERTING RE/PU SETTLEMENT	67.79
FEB 2022 DRETAC	10-MAR-22		FEB 2022 DRETAC LAND BANK	18,260.62
JULY 2022 DEL	29-MAR-22		JULY 2022 DEL ADV MH SETTLMT	5.48
JULY 2022	29-MAR-22		JULY 2022 DRETAC LAND BANK MH SETTLMT	159.23
Created by	29-MAR-22		RE ASSESSMENT FEES	590.74
Created by	10-MAR-22		REAL ESTATE ASSESSMENT FEES	52,453.75
Created by	10-MAR-22		TREASURER FEES	14,096.73
Created by	29-MAR-22		TREASURER FEES	344.60
TOTAL AUDITOR & TREASURER FEES - LEVY				116,608.92
INTEGRATED SERVICES PARTNERSHIP				
4970908	21-MAR-22	04-MAR-22	APPLEWOOD CENTERS INC:PLACEMENTS FEB 2022	27,236.44
4968451	04-MAR-22	16-FEB-22	BELLEFAIRE JEWISH CHILDRENS BUREAU:10415-RA047	2,400.00
4968452	04-MAR-22	22-FEB-22	BELLEFAIRE JEWISH CHILDRENS BUREAU:10415-RA053	2,400.00
4970912	21-MAR-22	07-MAR-22	BELLEFAIRE JEWISH CHILDRENS BUREAU:JOP BED FEB 2022	10,722.88
4970911	21-MAR-22	07-MAR-22	BELLEFAIRE JEWISH CHILDRENS BUREAU:MONARCH BED FEB 2022	14,999.04
4968456	04-MAR-22	28-FEB-22	BURLINGTON COAT FACTORY:ASSIST CLIENT W CLOTHES APPROVE 2/8/2022	796.45

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4968941	08-MAR-22	01-MAR-22	BURLINGTON COAT FACTORY:V#13073 ASSIST CLIENT W CLOTHES APPROVE 2/23/2022	199.84
4971426	22-MAR-22	08-MAR-22	BURLINGTON COAT FACTORY:V#13074 13075 ASSIST CLIENT W CLOTHING APPROVE 3/8/2022	376.62
4970915	21-MAR-22	24-FEB-22	CATHOLIC CHARITIES CORPORATION:PARENT/TEEN MENTORING FEB 2022	699.67
CORRECTION TO	02-MAR-22		CORRECTION TO WARRANT # 4966874 DD 02/23/22	150.00
CORRECTION TO	02-MAR-22		CORRECTION TO WARRANT # 4967415 DD 02/25/22	225.00
4968947	08-MAR-22	06-DEC-21	HIGHLAND SPRINGS LLC DBA HIGHLAND SPRINGS:4-C CLIENT BH SVC DEC 2021	9,930.00
4968948	08-MAR-22	03-JAN-22	HIGHLAND SPRINGS LLC DBA HIGHLAND SPRINGS:4-C CLIENT BH SVC JAN 2022	2,292.00
4969999	15-MAR-22	01-MAR-22	LORAIN COUNTY COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH:REIMBURSE ISP PROGRAM FOR INTERPRETING SVC	1,295.00
4970923	21-MAR-22	01-MAR-22	LU, MENG.:COUNSELING SVC FEB 2022 4-C CLIENT	500.00
4970924	21-MAR-22	01-FEB-22	LU, MENG.:COUNSELING SVC JAN 2022 4-C CLIENT	700.00
4972210	28-MAR-22	17-MAR-22	OHIO EDISON:MHARS 3340	20.00
4970933	21-MAR-22	09-MAR-22	SYNCHRONY BANK:ASSIST CLIENT W TABLET & HEADPHONES, APPROVE 3/8/2022	880.03
4970931	21-MAR-22	08-MAR-22	SYNCHRONY BANK:ASSIST CLIENTS W SENSORY ITEMS APPROVE 3/8/2022	368.47
4972213	28-MAR-22	22-MAR-22	SYNCHRONY BANK:MHARS 3340	292.75
4970934	21-MAR-22	09-MAR-22	THE BUCKEYE RANCH INC:CLIENT PLACEMENT FEB 2022	11,660.88
4972217	28-MAR-22	22-MAR-22	WASHINGTON TOWNHOMES:MHARS 3340	138.00
TOTAL INTEGRATED SERVICES PARTNERSHIP				88,283.07

AGENCY & COMMUNITY

4970932	21-MAR-22	09-MAR-22	SYNCHRONY BANK:BOOKS FOR LENDING LIBRARY	329.64
4971437	22-MAR-22	17-MAR-22	LORAIN COUNTY COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH:FR-CARA GRANT- SUPPLIES	350.00
4969996	15-MAR-22	02-MAR-22	LOCKMED OF FLORIDA INC DBA LOCKMED:SOR 2.0 GRANT- MEDLOCK BAGS	11,800.16
SUPPLIES/MATERIALS				12,479.80
4970806	18-MAR-22	03-MAR-22	AK VELEZ LLC DBA SUPERPRINTER:MHARS 3340	325.00
PRINTING & ADVERTISING				325.00
4970910	21-MAR-22	09-JUN-21	BAY MECHANICAL & ELECTRICAL CORPORATION:BWC SUBSTANCE WORKPLACE SAFETY PROGRAM	1,116.00
4971424	22-MAR-22	10-MAR-22	BEN-PORATH, DENISE DBA DBP TRAINING & CONSULTING:DBT CALLS JAN-FEB 2022	600.00
4971425	22-MAR-22	10-MAR-22	BEN-PORATH, DENISE DBA DBP TRAINING & CONSULTING:DBT CALLS OCT-DEC 2021	900.00
4968458	04-MAR-22	01-FEB-22	CITY OF ELYRIA:SOR 2.0 GRANT- OPIOID OUTREACH JAN 2022	100.00
CORRECTION TO	02-MAR-22		CORRECTION TO WARRANT # 4966874 DD 02/23/22	(150.00)
CORRECTION TO	02-MAR-22		CORRECTION TO WARRANT # 4967415 DD 02/25/22	(225.00)
4970917	21-MAR-22	01-MAR-22	EL CENTRO DE SERVICIOS SOCIALES INC:INTERPRETING SVC FEB 2022	1,425.75
4971428	22-MAR-22	03-MAR-22	FIRELANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER:ATP GRANT- RECOVERY COURT TREATMENT AUG-DEC 2021	3,275.20
4971429	22-MAR-22	01-MAR-22	FIRELANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER:ATP GRANT- RECOVERY COURT TREATMENT JAN-FEB 2022	7,978.72
4968949	08-MAR-22	10-FEB-22	LET'S GET REAL INC:ATP GRANT- RECOVERY COURT JAN 2022	6,451.50
4972642	31-MAR-22	21-FEB-22	LIFECARE AMBULANCE INC:CLIENT TRANSPORTS 12/18/2021-2/28/2022	856.87
4972645	31-MAR-22	09-MAR-22	LORAIN COUNTY ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE SERVICES INC DBA THE LCADA WAY:ATP GRANT- RECOVERY	2,733.96
4969997	15-MAR-22	09-FEB-22	LORAIN COUNTY ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE SERVICES INC DBA THE LCADA WAY:ATP GRANT- RECOVERY	3,364.43
4971435	22-MAR-22	15-MAR-22	LORAIN COUNTY ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE SERVICES INC DBA THE LCADA WAY:BWC WORPLACE SAFETY	352.00
4970922	21-MAR-22	02-MAR-22	LORAIN COUNTY SHERIFF:SOR 2.0 GRANT- JAIL-BASED MAT SVC FEB 2022	13,000.16
4968953	08-MAR-22	31-JAN-22	LORAIN COUNTY SHERIFF:SOR 2.0 GRANT- JAIL-BASED MAT SVC JAN 2022	11,781.34
ON BEHALF	10-MAR-22		ON BEHALF PAYMENT CENTRAL PHARMACY	5,315.73
4970926	21-MAR-22	02-MAR-22	PRIMARY PURPOSE CENTER INC:ATP GRANT- RECOVERY COURT HOUSING JAN-FEB 2022	752.50
4970929	21-MAR-22	01-MAR-22	SILVER MAPLE RECOVERY LLC:ATP GRANT- LORAIN CTY RECOVERY COURT FEB 2022	866.00
4970928	21-MAR-22	01-MAR-22	SILVER MAPLE RECOVERY LLC:ATP GRANT- RECOVERY COURT LOR CTY FEB 2022	1,232.00
4971448	22-MAR-22	01-MAR-22	THE ROAD TO HOPE INC:ATP GRANT- RECOVERY COURT HOUSING JAN 2022	3,149.90
CONTRACTUAL/PURCHASED SERVICES				64,877.06
TOTAL AGENCY & COMMUNITY				77,681.86

NETWORK AGENCY CONTRACTS

4971420	22-MAR-22	14-MAR-22	APPLEWOOD CENTERS INC:AGENCY SVC FEB-MAR 2022	16,046.59
4972626	31-MAR-22	23-MAR-22	APPLEWOOD CENTERS INC:AGENCY SVC MAR 2022	1,509.29
4972627	31-MAR-22	01-FEB-22	APPLEWOOD CENTERS INC:DH CONSULTATION JAN-JUNE 2022	12,500.00
4968449	04-MAR-22	16-FEB-22	APPLEWOOD CENTERS INC:FEB 2022 SVC	4,836.10
4970909	21-MAR-22	01-MAR-22	APPLEWOOD CENTERS INC:PATIENT CARE MLTPL FEB 2022	1,885.90
4971422	22-MAR-22	14-MAR-22	BEECH BROOK:AGENCY SVC DEC 2021	480.08
4968450	04-MAR-22	22-FEB-22	BEECH BROOK:DEC 2021 SVC	1,003.49
4969987	15-MAR-22	13-SEP-21	BEECH BROOK:PRODUCTIVITY CREDITS DBT TRAINING CALLS	150.00
4971423	22-MAR-22	14-MAR-22	BELLEFAIRE JEWISH CHILDRENS BUREAU:AGENCY SVC FEB 2022	7,640.13
4968453	04-MAR-22	16-FEB-22	BELLEFAIRE JEWISH CHILDRENS BUREAU:AGENCY SVC JAN-FEB 2022	16,200.14
4972628	31-MAR-22	23-MAR-22	BELLEFAIRE JEWISH CHILDRENS BUREAU:AGENCY SVC MAR 2022	3,867.44
4970913	21-MAR-22	11-MAR-22	BELLEFAIRE JEWISH CHILDRENS BUREAU:PSY INC FTE FEB 2022	198.00
4972631	31-MAR-22	23-MAR-22	EL CENTRO DE SERVICIOS SOCIALES INC:AGENCY SVC JAN 2022	17,816.24
4968943	08-MAR-22	01-MAR-22	EL CENTRO DE SERVICIOS SOCIALES INC:NAVIGATOR LINE AOD MAR 2022	1,666.66
4968944	08-MAR-22	01-MAR-22	EL CENTRO DE SERVICIOS SOCIALES INC:NAVIGATOR MH MARCH 2022	3,875.00
4971427	22-MAR-22	14-MAR-22	FAR WEST CENTER:AGENCY SVC FEB-MAR 2022	2,429.09
4972632	31-MAR-22	23-MAR-22	FAR WEST CENTER:AGENCY SVC MAR 2022	974.62
4968459	04-MAR-22	16-FEB-22	FAR WEST CENTER:FEB 2022 SVC	1,375.36
4968461	04-MAR-22	25-FEB-22	FIRELANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER:12848RA056	656.75

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LISTING OF EXPENSES MARCH 2022

Warrant#	Chk Date	Inv Date	Journal Description/Payee Name	Amount
4970918	21-MAR-22	08-MAR-22	FIRELANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER:ADULT WRAP FEB 2022	466.07
4968946	08-MAR-22	25-FEB-22	FIRELANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER:JAN 2022 SERVICE	5,639.11
4968460	04-MAR-22	22-FEB-22	FIRELANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER:JAN 2022 SVC	14,421.27
4972633	31-MAR-22	15-MAR-22	FIRELANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER:PSY INC FTE FEB 2022	547.00
4969989	15-MAR-22	01-DEC-21	FIRELANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER:QRT SERVICES NOV-DEC 2021	3,162.90
4968945	08-MAR-22	22-FEB-22	FIRELANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER:SOR 2.0 GRANT- QRT SVC JAN-FEB 2022	7,854.52
4970919	21-MAR-22	02-MAR-22	FIRELANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER:SOR 2.0 GRANT- TREATMENT SVC JAN 2022	1,377.03
4969990	15-MAR-22	03-MAR-22	FIRELANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER:TRANSPORTATION SUD JAN 2022	2,232.70
4968463	04-MAR-22	02-FEB-22	GATHERING HOPE HOUSE:1ST & 2ND QTR JUL-DEC 2021 SVC	1,359.68
4972640	31-MAR-22	21-MAR-22	LET'S GET REAL INC:PEER SUPPORT (SAPT) 1/1/2022-3/3/2022	6,262.50
4971433	22-MAR-22	23-DEC-21	LET'S GET REAL INC:PEER SUPPORT SAPT TREAT 11/26/2021-12/9/2021	1,545.00
4971434	22-MAR-22	18-FEB-22	LET'S GET REAL INC:SOR 2.0 GRANT- PEER SUPPORT WHO JAN 2022	10,795.70
4972641	31-MAR-22	18-MAR-22	LET'S GET REAL INC:SOR 2.0 GRANT-PEER SUPPORT & WHO SVC FEB 2022	9,707.50
4968469	04-MAR-22	16-FEB-22	LORAIN COUNTY ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE SERVICES INC DBA THE LCADA WAY:01472-RA047	5,707.77
4972643	31-MAR-22	23-MAR-22	LORAIN COUNTY ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE SERVICES INC DBA THE LCADA WAY:AGENCY SVC JAN-FEB 2022	3,393.03
4969998	15-MAR-22	13-SEP-21	LORAIN COUNTY ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE SERVICES INC DBA THE LCADA WAY:PRODUCTIVITY CREDITS DBT	450.00
4968951	08-MAR-22	11-FEB-22	LORAIN COUNTY ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE SERVICES INC DBA THE LCADA WAY:SOR 2.0 GRANT- OUTREACH	11,584.44
4968950	08-MAR-22	08-FEB-22	LORAIN COUNTY ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE SERVICES INC DBA THE LCADA WAY:SOR 2.0 GRANT- OUTREACH	19,344.06
4971436	22-MAR-22	11-MAR-22	LORAIN COUNTY ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE SERVICES INC DBA THE LCADA WAY:SOR 2.0 GRANT- OUTREACH	12,897.52
4968468	04-MAR-22	24-JAN-22	LORAIN COUNTY ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE SERVICES INC DBA THE LCADA WAY:SOR 2.0 GRANT- POST TX	628.30
4972644	31-MAR-22	17-MAR-22	LORAIN COUNTY ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE SERVICES INC DBA THE LCADA WAY:SOR 2.0 GRANT- QRT	4,176.02
4968952	08-MAR-22	07-FEB-22	LORAIN COUNTY ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE SERVICES INC DBA THE LCADA WAY:SOR 2.0 GRANT-CARE	6,489.61
4971438	22-MAR-22	28-FEB-22	LORAIN COUNTY HEALTH AND DENTISTRY:SOR 2.0 GRANT- TREATMENT SVC FEB 2022	10,951.53
4972205	28-MAR-22	14-DEC-21	LORAIN COUNTY SAFE HARBOR DBA GENESIS HOUSE:MHARS 2022001595	42,500.00
4972204	28-MAR-22	11-JAN-22	LORAIN COUNTY SAFE HARBOR DBA GENESIS HOUSE:MHARS 2022001596	42,500.00
4971439	22-MAR-22	07-MAR-22	LORAIN UMADAOP:SOR 2.0 GRANT- PREVENTION SVC FEB 2022	4,033.96
4968954	08-MAR-22	10-FEB-22	LORAIN UMADAOP:SOR 2.0 GRANT- PREVENTION SVC JAN 2022	4,033.96
4970925	21-MAR-22	10-MAR-22	LUTHERAN METROPOLITAN MINISTRY:GUARDIANSHIP UNDER 45 FEB 2022	529.12
4968471	04-MAR-22	17-JAN-22	NEIGHBORHOOD ALLIANCE:2ND QTR FY22 OCT-DEC 2021 PATH & LOCAL MATCH	7,604.84
4968471	04-MAR-22	17-JAN-22	NEIGHBORHOOD ALLIANCE:2ND QTR FY22 OCT-DEC 2021 PATH & LOCAL MATCH	15,039.68
4972647	31-MAR-22	17-JAN-22	NEIGHBORHOOD ALLIANCE:SOR 2.0 GRANT SEPT-DEC 2021 PATH SVC	9,254.60
4968472	04-MAR-22	16-FEB-22	NEW DIRECTIONS INC:FEB 2022 SVC	1,614.16
4971440	22-MAR-22	14-MAR-22	NEW SUNRISE PROPERTIES:AGENCY SVC FEB 2022	6,984.00
4968957	08-MAR-22	31-JAN-22	NORTHERN OHIO RECOVERY ASSOCIATION:SOR 2.0 GRANT- TREATMENT SVC JAN 2022	18,124.42
4968956	08-MAR-22	31-DEC-21	NORTHERN OHIO RECOVERY ASSOCIATION:SOR 2.0 GRANT- TREATMENT SVC OCT-DEC 2021	63,727.30
4972649	31-MAR-22	23-MAR-22	OHIUGUIDESTONE:AGENCY SVC MAR 2022	16,787.16
4968473	04-MAR-22	31-JAN-22	OHIUGUIDESTONE:ECMH SVC JAN 2022	8,683.73
4968474	04-MAR-22	25-FEB-22	OHIUGUIDESTONE:FEB 2022 SVC	11,197.17
4970003	15-MAR-22	28-FEB-22	OHIUGUIDESTONE:PATIENT CARE MLTPL FEB 2022	10,987.72
4970002	15-MAR-22	08-MAR-22	OHIUGUIDESTONE:PRODUCTIVITY CREDITS DBT TRAINING CALLS	750.00
4972648	31-MAR-22	09-MAR-22	OHIUGUIDESTONE:SOR 2.0 GRANT- TREATMENT SVC FEB 2022	1,281.09
4972650	31-MAR-22	11-OCT-21	OHIUGUIDESTONE:YOUTH WRAP SEPT 2021	54.72
4971441	22-MAR-22	28-FEB-22	P2R TRAINING AND RESOUCER CENTER INC:SOR 2.0 GRANT- TREATMENT SVC FEB 2022	31,595.99
4971442	22-MAR-22	14-MAR-22	PATHWAYS COUNSELING AND GROWTH CENTER:AGENCY SVC JAN-FEB 2022	4,781.68
4972651	31-MAR-22	23-MAR-22	SILVER MAPLE RECOVERY LLC:AGENCY SVC FEB 2022	11,664.00
4968475	04-MAR-22	14-FEB-22	SILVER MAPLE RECOVERY LLC:B4701-RA045	22,686.00
4972652	31-MAR-22	23-MAR-22	STELLA MARIS INC:AGENCY SVC JAN-MAR 2022	13,110.26
4968476	04-MAR-22	22-FEB-22	STELLA MARIS INC:FEB 2022 SVC	2,130.81
4970009	15-MAR-22	02-MAR-22	THE NORD CENTER:3RD QTR FY22 JAN-MAR 2022 TITLE XX	31,599.00
4971446	22-MAR-22	14-MAR-22	THE NORD CENTER:ADULT WRAP FEB 2022	949.69
4971444	22-MAR-22	14-MAR-22	THE NORD CENTER:AGENCY SVC FEB-MAR 2022	106,112.48
4972653	31-MAR-22	23-MAR-22	THE NORD CENTER:AGENCY SVC MAR 2022	40,776.45
4970010	15-MAR-22	03-MAR-22	THE NORD CENTER:CBF MEDS FEB 2022	1,364.45
4970935	21-MAR-22	09-MAR-22	THE NORD CENTER:CRISIS EXPANSION SALARIES FEB 2022	22,342.37
4968477	04-MAR-22	22-FEB-22	THE NORD CENTER:FEB 2022 SVC	66,738.49
4970004	15-MAR-22	01-MAR-22	THE NORD CENTER:HAP, PATH SECURITY FEB 2022	24,799.35
4968478	04-MAR-22	11-FEB-22	THE NORD CENTER:OMHAS CTP RE-ENTRY JAN 2022	2,973.70
4970005	15-MAR-22	24-FEB-22	THE NORD CENTER:PATIENT CARE MLTPL FEB 2022	13,431.19
4972654	31-MAR-22	08-MAR-22	THE NORD CENTER:PATIENT CARE MLTPL FEB 2022	195,493.59
4971447	22-MAR-22	10-MAR-22	THE NORD CENTER:PRISON RE-ENTRY CTP FEB 2022	3,496.06
4972655	31-MAR-22	10-MAR-22	THE NORD CENTER:PRISON RE-ENTRY FEB 2022	2,179.29
4970006	15-MAR-22	02-AUG-21	THE NORD CENTER:PRODUCTIVITY CREDITS DBT TRAINING CALLS	600.00
4970936	21-MAR-22	09-MAR-22	THE NORD CENTER:RESIDENTIAL SEC FEB 2022	1,715.00
4971445	22-MAR-22	09-MAR-22	THE NORD CENTER:SOR 2.0 GRANT- HARM REDUCTION FEB 2022	1,956.06
4970007	15-MAR-22	03-MAR-22	THE NORD CENTER:SUD BEDS FEB 2022	155.67
4970008	15-MAR-22	02-MAR-22	THE NORD CENTER:SUPPORT EMPLOYMENT FEB 2022 PEER SUPPORT MAR 2022	29,482.67
4970011	15-MAR-22	01-MAR-22	THE ROAD TO HOPE INC:SOR 2.0 GRANT- RECOVERY HOUSE FEB 2022	20,740.88
TOTAL NETWORK AGENCY CONTRACTS				1,154,666.90
TOTAL MHARS BOARD EXPENSES - MARCH 2022				1,494,150.15

APPROVED BY EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR:

TOTAL MHARS BOARD EXPENSES - MARCH 2022 **1,494,150.15**

Mental Health, Addiction and Recovery Services Board of Lorain County
Revised Budget for FY22

	Original Budget FY22	Prior Approved Revisions FY22	Proposed Revisions FY22	Revised Budget FY22
Estimated Beginning Cash Balance - Board Levy	\$ 13,803,806		\$	14,103,459
Estimated Beginning Cash Balance - Unrestricted	129,095			127,805
Estimated Beginning Cash Balance - Board Allocations & Grants	2,559,667			1,952,019
Estimated Beginning Cash Balance - ISP	2,755,355			2,746,084
Estimated Beginning Cash Balance - TOTAL	19,247,923			18,929,367
Revenues:				
Levy	11,943,072	-	-	11,943,072
Local Grants	7,250	43,950	-	51,200
State Allocations & Grants	3,444,129	(992,240)	70,000	2,521,889
Federal Allocations & Grants	4,750,922	2,180,029	74,789	7,005,740
Pass-Through Grants	680,502	95,000	-	775,502
Integrated Services Partnership	490,731	-	-	490,731
Miscellaneous	453,329	-	-	453,329
Total Revenues	21,769,935	1,326,739	144,789	23,241,463
Expenses:				
Personnel - Salary and Benefits	1,934,250	-	-	1,934,250
Operating	434,500	112,100	(2,456)	544,144
Printing & Advertising	70,000	-	-	70,000
Board Development & Recognition	5,000	-	-	5,000
Capital Outlay	375,000	(375,000)	-	-
Administration Building Remodel	-	130,000	-	130,000
Crisis Receiving Center	-	199,558	-	199,558
Auditor & Treasurer Fees - Levy	198,000	-	2,456	200,456
Integrated Services Partnership	1,624,527	74,413	-	1,698,940
Pass-Through Grants	680,502	95,000	-	775,502
Agency & Community	2,138,245	510,186	-	2,648,431
Network Agency Contracts	19,856,125	(970,782)	74,789	18,960,132
Total Expenses	27,316,149	(224,525)	74,789	27,166,413
Net Income	(5,546,214)	1,551,264	70,000	(3,924,950)
Estimated Ending Cash Balance - Board Levy	11,514,367		\$	12,881,682
Estimated Ending Cash Balance - Unrestricted	129,095			127,805
Estimated Ending Cash Balance - Board Allocations & Grants	436,688			457,062
Estimated Ending Cash Balance - ISP	1,621,559			1,537,875
Estimated Ending Cash Balance - TOTAL	\$ 13,701,709		\$	15,004,424

Increase Federal Allocations & Grants revenue and Network Agency Contracts expense \$74,789 for Mobile Response and Stabilization Services (MRSS) additional allocation
Increase State Allocations & Grants revenue \$70,000 for NEO Collaborative funds for Jail MAT
Shift \$2,456 from Operating expenses to Auditor & Treasurer Fees - Levy expenses to cover settlement expense

BUDGET REVISION NOTES

PRIOR APPROVED REVISIONS FY22

REVENUES

DATE	CATEGORY	AMOUNT	EXPLANATION
08/24/21	State Allocations & Grants	224,368	OMHAS funding Mobile Response & Stabilization Services (MRSS) Grant
08/24/21	Federal Allocations & Grants	8,984	Carryover budgeting (net)
09/21/21	State Allocations & Grants	(49,466)	Adjust for OMHAS confirmed allocations (net)
09/21/21	Federal Allocations & Grants	161,478	Carryover budgeting and OMHAS Mental Health Court Program funding allocation (net)
09/21/21	Pass-Through Grants	95,000	OMHAS additional Specialized Docket funding allocation
11/16/21	State Allocations & Grants	(986,369)	Carryover budgeting (net) and OMHAS confirmed allocations (net)
11/16/21	Federal Allocations & Grants	(1,855)	Carryover budgeting
12/16/21	State Allocations & Grants	(274,368)	Shift OMHAS Crisis Infrastructure funding allocation from State to Federal
12/16/21	Federal Allocations & Grants	274,368	Shift OMHAS Crisis Infrastructure funding allocation from State to Federal
12/16/21	State Allocations & Grants	4,095	OMHAS additional Forensic Monitoring funding allocation
01/25/22	Local Grants	23,400	The Nord Family Foundation grant
02/22/22	Federal Allocations & Grants	1,737,054	OMHAS additional SOR 2.0, SUD COVID Relief, Indigent Patient Placement and COVID Mitigation funding allocations
03/22/22	Local Grants	20,550	Ohio University Collective Impact Grant and OACBHA Crisis Text Line Mini-Grant
03/22/22	State Allocations & Grants	89,500	OMHAS funding Prevention Services Early Intervention allocation
NET REVENUE CHANGE		1,326,739	OVERALL AMOUNT REVENUES INCREASED / (DECREASED)

EXPENSES

DATE	CATEGORY	AMOUNT	EXPLANATION
06/24/21	Agency & Community	41,924	Shift previously budgeted expense from Network Agency Contracts to Agency & Community
06/24/21	Network Agency Contracts	(658,651)	Reduce Levy funding in FY22 for Crisis Project funding commitment
08/24/21	Integrated Services Partnership	74,413	Increase for carryover funding and Interim Director expense
08/24/21	Agency & Community	22,048	Carryover budgeting (net)
08/24/21	Network Agency Contracts	(58,797)	Carryover budgeting and OMHAS funding Mobile Response & Stabilization Services (MRSS) Grant (net)
09/21/21	Pass-Through Grants	95,000	OMHAS additional Specialized Docket funding allocation
09/21/21	Agency & Community	58,643	Carryover budgeting and adjust for OMHAS confirmed allocations (net)
09/21/21	Network Agency Contracts	(4,845)	Carryover budgeting and BridgePointe Commons funding (net)
11/16/21	Agency & Community	(8,432)	Carryover budgeting
11/16/21	Network Agency Contracts	(1,173,336)	Carryover budgeting (net) and OMHAS confirmed allocations (net)
12/16/21	Agency & Community	272,454	Shift previously budgeted expense from Network Agency Contracts to Agency & Community
12/16/21	Network Agency Contracts	(272,454)	Shift previously budgeted expense from Network Agency Contracts to Agency & Community
12/16/21	Operating	69,300	Increase for consultants for levy planning
01/25/22	Capital Outlay	(375,000)	Shift funds to Administration Building Remodel and decrease remaining budget for cancellation of building addition
01/25/22	Administration Building Remodel	130,000	Shift in funds from Capital Outlay to track expenditures separately
01/25/22	Crisis Receiving Center	199,558	Shift in funds from Agency & Community to track expenditures separately and addition of The Nord Family Foundation grant
01/25/22	Agency & Community	(156,251)	Shift in funds to Crisis Receiving Center to track expenditures separately and shift in funds from Network Agency Contracts
01/25/22	Network Agency Contracts	(146,620)	Reduce expense to actual reserve balance and shift in funds to Agency & Community
02/22/22	Operating	15,800	Shift in funds from Agency & Community for Significance Group training and assessments
02/22/22	Agency & Community	59,938	Shift previously budgeted expense to Operating and from Network Agency Contracts to Agency & Community
02/22/22	Network Agency Contracts	(75,738)	Shift previously budgeted expense from Network Agency Contracts to Agency & Community
02/22/22	Agency & Community	199,312	OMHAS additional SOR 2.0 and COVID Mitigation funding allocations
02/22/22	Network Agency Contracts	1,357,159	OMHAS additional SOR 2.0 and SUD COVID Relief funding allocations
03/22/22	Agency & Community	20,550	Ohio University Collective Impact Grant and OACBHA Crisis Text Line Mini-Grant
03/22/22	Network Agency Contracts	(27,000)	Shift in funds from Network Agency Contracts to Operating
03/22/22	Operating	27,000	Shift in funds from Network Agency Contracts to Operating
03/22/22	Network Agency Contracts	89,500	OMHAS funding Prevention Services Early Intervention allocation
NET EXPENSE CHANGE		(224,525)	OVERALL AMOUNT EXPENSES INCREASED / (DECREASED)

NET OVERALL CHANGE

1,551,264 **OVERALL AMOUNT ENDING BALANCE INCREASED / (DECREASED)**

Contracts to be Authorized by the MHARS Board of Directors

April 26, 2022

Consultants - Vendors	Service Provided	Amount Paid
Crown Commercial Construction	Remodel of Administration Building Account: 3340.A100.600.A22.05.6100.0000	NTE \$47,413.00
**Silver Maple	See APS 04.22.01	NTE decrease contract \$25,000.00 to \$464,880.67
**Road to Hope	See APS 04.22.01	NTE increase contract \$25,000.00 to \$777,735.20
**Beech Brook	See APS 04.22.02	NTE increase contract \$10,000.00 to \$41,620.00
** Contract recommended for approval from Community Planning & Oversight Committee		



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MENTAL HEALTH, ADDICTION AND RECOVERY SERVICES
BOARD OF LORAIN COUNTY

Agenda Process Sheet 04.22.01

- ☐ COMMUNITY PLANNING & OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE
- ☒ FINANCE COMMITTEE
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- ☐ BOARD OF DIRECTOR MEETING

☐ NEW PROGRAM

☒ CONTINUING PROGRAM

☐ EXPANDING PROGRAM

Subject: Recovery Housing Budget Adjustments

Contract Entity(s): Road to Hope and Silver Maple

Contract Term: 07/1/21-06/30/22

Funding Source(s): OhioMHAS

Contract Amount: Adjustments

Silver Maple	Decrease allocation \$25,000
Road to Hope	Increased allocation \$25,000

Agency	Current Total	Change in allocation	New Total
Silver Maple	489,880.67	-\$25,000	\$464,880.67
Road to Hope	752,735.20	+\$25,000	\$777,735.20

Account Number: 3340.C107.600.S22.05.6200.6221

Project Description: Road to Hope is currently projected to exceed their FY22 allocation and Silver Maple is projected to underutilize their FY22 allocation. An adjustment of these allocations will allow the full capacity of each to be funded.

Recovery Housing is an alcohol and drug-free living environment with various levels of recovery-based services. Recovery housing may be utilized as a support for those in treatment to provide individuals the structure needed to transition successfully through treatment or may be a stand-alone recovery support. All Recovery Housing programs must demonstrate that they meet the OhioMHAS Quality Housing Criteria (see Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services, Bureau of Recovery Supports and Housing, Quality Housing Criteria, October, 2018).

Related Facts: By staying in Lorain County, they are able to build local treatment and recovery supports that they can continue to engage once they move out of recovery housing. Programs must meet OhioMHAS Quality Housing Criteria as evidenced by certification by Ohio Recovery Housing (ORH) or criteria crosswalk to facility and program elements.

Number Served: 111

System Impact: Any adult resident of Lorain County with current or previous history of Substance Use Disorder (including illicit use of prescription opioids, heroin and fentanyl and fentanyl analogs), is able to access recovery housing through this funding.

Metrics <i>(How will goals be measured)</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Number of new MHARS Board funded clients entering Recovery Housing <u>111</u>• Number of MHARS Board funded clients reaching engagement. <u>92 (83%)</u>• Number of MHARS funded clients maintained in Recovery Housing from last reporting period. <u>34</u>• Number of MHARS funded clients successfully completing the program as defined by: Abstinent from drugs/alcohol, Compliant with rules/policies, and Satisfactory progress with recovery plan at time of discontinuation <u>97 (87%)</u>• If offering housing to more than one population, report the number of MHARS funded clients in each housing program (e.g. MAT Housing, Family Housing, etc.)<table data-bbox="776 856 1360 1171"><tr><td>SOR MAT</td><td>12</td></tr><tr><td>SOR Family</td><td>12</td></tr><tr><td>SOR NCE</td><td>23</td></tr><tr><td>SOR 2.0</td><td>16</td></tr><tr><td>SAPT/RHO</td><td>32</td></tr><tr><td>ATP</td><td>16</td></tr><tr><td colspan="2"></td></tr><tr><td>Total Residents</td><td>111</td></tr></table>	SOR MAT	12	SOR Family	12	SOR NCE	23	SOR 2.0	16	SAPT/RHO	32	ATP	16			Total Residents	111
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Evaluation/ Outcome Data <i>(Actual results from program)</i>	Above in bold and underlined
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Agenda Process Sheet 04.22.02

- ☐ COMMUNITY PLANNING & OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE
- ☒ FINANCE COMMITTEE
- ☐ OTHER COMMITTEE
- ☐ BOARD OF DIRECTOR MEETING

☐ NEW PROGRAM ☐ CONTINUING PROGRAM ☒ EXPANDING PROGRAM

Subject: Consultation, Prevention Education, and Community-Based Process (CPC)

Contract Entity(s): Beech Brook

Contract Term: 07/01/21 – 6/30/22

Funding Source(s): Levy

Contract Amount: Contract Increase \$10,000

Agency	Current Total	Change in allocation	New Total
Beech Brook	\$31,620	\$10,000	\$41,620

Account Number: 3340.A100.600.S22.05.6200.6221

Project Description: The purpose of Consultation, Prevention Education and Community-Based Process is the early identification of mental health problems and linkage to services along a continuum of intervention to include education and training, prevention, early identification, early intervention and referral for treatment.

Related Facts: Beech Brook agreed to serve additional schools this school year after another provider indicated they were unable to provide school-based services due to staffing issues.

Number Served: Beech Brook served four additional schools.

System Impact: Additional students and school staff have had access to school-based services.

Metrics <i>(How will goals be measured)</i>	<p>Reporting requirements include a log of funded services including the following information: Type of Service: Consultation, MEB Prevention Education, and Community-Based Process (CPC - formerly known as CEP) Reporting requirements include a log of funded services including the following information:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Type of Service (Consultation, Education or Prevention) • Clinician • Location • Number of referrals received during the report period • Number served through individual consultation process • Number served in school based or outpatient without consultation • Amount of time billed. • Individual Consultation outcomes (number of students connected to school-based provider, vs. another service vs. those not connected). Aggregate total of connection types
Evaluation/ Outcome Data <i>(Actual results from program)</i>	<p>164 children were served 7/1/22-12/31/22. 120 of those youth were referred on for additional services.</p>

Executive Committee Meeting Report

Tuesday, April 19, 2022 at 5:04 p.m., Amy Levin Center

The Executive Committee shall be composed of the Chair, the Vice Chair, Secretary, Chief Governance Officer, and ALL Chairs of Standing Committees. Between the meetings of the BOD, the Executive Committee, shall have, and may exercise, the authority of the BOD, except as such authority is limited by statute. The Executive Committee shall have only such power and authority of the BOD between meetings of the BOD as shall be necessary to address crisis situations of the Board; any such action taken by the Executive Committee between meetings of the BOD shall be subject to ratification or modification by the BOD at its next regularly scheduled meeting.

Committee Members present: Daniel Urbin, Board Chair; Regan Phillips, Vice Chair; Dr. Denise Eacott, Secretary; Kreig Brusnahan, Pat McGervey

Staff: Michael Doud, Patrice McKinney, Barry Habony, Mark Johnson

Participants via Zoom: PR Consultant Nancy Kelsey, Todd Cooper from Hill International

I. Informational:

- a. **Board Logo** – PR Consultant Nancy Kelsey presented the original and a proposed Board logo. According to JS Strategy and results from the phone survey presented at last month's Board meeting, there is a need to spell out and enlarge: *Mental Health, Addiction and Recovery Services Board of Lorain County* and this will assist with brand recognition. (See attached).
- b. **Update on LCCRC Project** – Daniel Urbin provided an update of the steering committee's work. Michael Doud shared the Selection Committee has completed its review of proposals and 3 firms will be interviewed on April 28th. Based on recent conversation with local officials, S. Broadway location as the #1 priority with #2 Infirmary Road. Todd Cooper, Owner Rep, Hill International, shared that once an architect is identified, the Board can move forward with next steps such as schematic drawings and permits.

II. Recommendations:

- a. **Terminate current Roetzel Consulting Solutions levy consultant service agreement for FY22 and FY23** – Regan Phillips shared that Galen Schuerlein recently resigned from Roetzel Consulting Solutions, and joined Taft Advisors. We have a history of working with Galen Schuerlein that is essential as we proceed with our levy work. The 30-day notice was waived by Roetzel. As such, to assure continuity, it is recommended that this Board terminate the contract with Roetzel Consulting Solutions. Moved by Pat McGervey, seconded by Kreig. Carried.

Resolution #22-04-02 The Committee **Recommends** terminating the contract with Roetzel Consulting Solutions.

- b. **Issue a new levy consultant service agreement with Galen Schuerlein of Taft Advisors for FY22 and FY23** – Moved by Pat McGervey, seconded by Dr. Denise Eacott. Carried. There was a friendly amendment to clarify that the same terms and conditions of Roetzel Consulting Solutions apply to Taft Advisors. The Taft Advisors agreement is in a remaining amount not to exceed \$35,000 through November 12, 2022. Per Barry Habony, the account number is: 340.A100.600.A22.05.6200.6218. Moved by Pat McGervey, seconded by Dr. Denise Eacott. Carried.

Resolution #22-04-03 The Committee **Recommends** issuing a new levy consultant service agreement with Galen Schuerlein of Taft Advisors for FY22 and FY23.

- c. **To request an annual estimate of proceeds generated by a renewal mental health levy** – The first step in placing a levy on the ballot this November is an annual estimate of proceeds generated from a renewal of the mental health levy. Regan Phillips asked for a motion with a second to present to the full board the following resolution:

To authorize the Executive Director to request that the Lorain County Board of Commissioners request that the Lorain County Auditor prepare an annual estimate of proceeds that will be generated by a five-year renewal of the .6 mill mental health levy which expires at the end of 2022.

There was a question with a response that according to a legal opinion, proceeds from the mental health levy can be used for substance use disorder services. The Board received this legal opinion from the previous County Prosecutor. In addition, this opinion has not been challenged. It is important to note, to date, levy funds have not been utilized to fund substance use disorder services and/or activities. Moved by Pat McGervey, seconded by Kreig Brusnahan. Carried.

Resolution #22-04-04 The Committee **Recommends** authorizing the Executive Director to request that the Lorain County Board of Commissioners request that the Lorain County Auditor prepare an annual estimate of proceeds that will be generated by a five-year renewal of the .6 mill mental health levy which expires at the end of 2022.

- III. **Old Business** – None
- IV. **New Business** – None
- V. **Determination of Consent Agenda** – The committee determined to add all items to the consent agenda.
- VI. **Adjournment** – The meeting adjourned at 5:37 p.m.
- VII. **Next Meeting:** Schedule as necessary

Memo

To: MHARS Board of Lorain County

From: Jens Sutmoller

Date: April 6, 2022

Re: Recommendation for Revised Logo

Upon reviewing the most recent survey data and considering campaign best practices, it is my recommendation that the MHARS Board use the new logo for all external uses. Using the acronym and the corresponding old logo for internal use is easy and convenient, and internal stakeholders are familiar with what the acronym stands for and what the Board does. For all external purposes, the acronym should not be used.

One of the most significant findings from the polling data from January and February of this year was that a majority 70% of voters were aware of the Board's old name (Lorain County Board of Mental Health), while only 51% were aware of the new name (Mental Health, Addiction & Recovery Services Board of Lorain County). This being the case, branding and name recognition will be important leading up to election day. Spreading awareness of the Board's new name with a logo that fully spells out the organization's name will help to build familiarity.

Again, using the old logo for internal use is perfectly fine. For the purposes of passing the upcoming levy and building brand awareness, I recommend using the new logo.

ORIGINAL LOGO



Acronym is focal point of logo

According to the survey data, most people are not familiar with the "MHARS Board" but there is residual familiarity with the "Lorain County Board of Mental Health" which had stronger brand recognition

New brand guidelines, coming by beginning of June, will recommend even in public speaking reference to board to speak whole name versus acronym. In print it will be noted that MHARS Board is acceptable after first reference and internal communications.

PROPOSED NEW LOGO



**Mental Health,
Addiction & Recovery
Services Board of
Lorain County**

Removes potentially confusing acronym to make association with other key elements of our name: mental health, addiction, recovery and Lorain County

Retains lighthouse

Supports new brand guideline references of Mental Health, Addiction and Recovery Services Board versus acronym

Cleaner left justified logo - if approved can review options for stacked logo and modification of brand guidelines as well as roll out plan

Executive Director Report

April 26, 2022

United Way of Lorain County – Play the Bee:

- Though our History Team made the second round of competition, they were knocked out in single elimination by stiff competition. We were able to "bee" a part of raising almost \$22,000 thus far to support programs for youth in Lorain County.

MHARS Board Staff:

- Deemed a Hero in the Eyes of a Child, **Rebecca Jones** will be highlighted by Blessing House at a luncheon ceremony May 10th.
- **Arielle Edwards** did a stellar job in leading her first Crisis Intervention Training for law enforcement officers. This 40-hour week of training equips officers with de-escalation techniques and a better understanding of responding effectively to a person with a mental health or substance use crisis. Arielle was, the very next week, a presenter at the state-wide housing conference.

Recovery Housing:

- OhioMHAS in the process updating how recovery housing providers receive federal or state funding at the start of state Fiscal Year 2023. Beginning July 1, 2022, all recovery housing providers seeking funding from OhioMHAS, or through local ADAMH Boards, will need to demonstrate that they meet national quality standards for recovery housing through a nationally recognized body and participate in outcomes collection and reporting through the Ohio Recovery Housing Outcomes Tool Kit. In addition, any recovery residence provider receiving federal or state funds directly from OhioMHAS, or through ADAMH Boards, must hold a nationally recognized certification or accreditation specific to their level of recovery residence.

Lorain County Crisis Receiving Center (LCCRC) Project Update:

- RFQ Selection Committee in the final stretch in its search for Architect & Engineering firm for the schematic design of the project.

Ohio's 2022 Opiate & Other Drug Conference:

- Registration for individual attendees is now open for Ohio's 2022 Opiate & Other Drugs Conference: Helping People Recover. The Ohio Association of County Behavioral Health Authorities Foundation, in partnership with the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services and the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction, will host Ohio's 2022 Opiate and Other Drugs Conference on June 6-7, 2022 at the Hyatt Regency in downtown Columbus, Ohio.
- **Tonya Birney and Sarah Reinhold** will be presenting along with Kournaye Sturgeon, Director of Education at Overdose Lifeline, Inc. on "Lorain County's Cross-Sector Opioid Overdose Prevention Strategy" that is scheduled for Monday, June 6 at 3:30-5:00.

Ohio Revised Code (ORC) 340 Update:

- OhioMHAS has initiated a workgroup consisting of a variety of stakeholders to discuss the updating of ORC 340. - OACBHA also has been working on revisions. Rep. D.J. Swearingen, from the Erie County area has introduced legislation, which for the most part OACBHA agrees with. We will update this group as more information becomes available.

Public Relations, Communications & Events:

- New logo presented to the Executive Committee which will shift focus from acronym to key points of services we provide in our brand – mental health, addiction and recovery
- Billboards still running in three parts of the county – near Lorain, in Elyria and in Wellington near Fairgrounds – and will conclude in June
- Digital ads now running, targeting Lorain County residents, as part of OACBHA grant to promote Crisis Text Line
- Monthly general brand promotion ads also running in Chronicle Telegram and Morning Journal
- Drug Take Back Day will be held April 30. Ads to run in Chronicle Telegram and Morning Journal on April 25. Press release was sent first week of April to local media