



**Minutes of the
Mental Health, Addiction and Recovery Services Board of Lorain County**

Meeting held on March 28, 2023

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

Board Members Present: David Ashenhurst, Mike Babet, Tim Barfield, Kreig Brusnahan, Inez James, Pat McGervey, Dr. Hope Moon, John Nisky, Regan Phillips, Sandra Premura, James Schaeper, Daniel Urbin

Board Members Absent: Monica Bauer, Patricia Bell, Tim Carrion, Michael Finch, Michele Flanagan, Marie Leibas

CALL TO ORDER

Board Chair Daniel Urbin called the meeting to order at 5:31 p.m.

ROLL CALL

Roll Call taken and quorum found.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

RESOLUTION No. 23-03-01 Kreig Brusnahan motioned to approve the **February 28, 2023** meeting minutes. Second by Mike Babet. Motion carried. Minutes approved.

COMMITTEE REPORTS (reports attached)

- a. Ad Hoc Disparities Committee Report by Regan Phillips
- b. Community Planning & Oversight Committee Report by Kreig Brusnahan
- c. Finance Committee Report by Mike Babet
- d. Governance Committee Report by Dr. Hope Moon

APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA

RESOLUTION No. 23-03-02 Mike Babet made a motion to approve the Consent Agenda. Second by Pat McGervey. Motion carried. Consent Agenda approved.

Chairperson Report by Daniel Urbin

- Participated in the Road to Hope's Night at the Races Fundraiser on March 11, 2023. Enjoyed the event. They are doing a great job.



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- Attended the CHIP Hispanic Conference on March 11, 2023. A very impactful morning. Was very impressed with the Human Trafficking speaker and information. Planning to have a future presentation for the full board.
- Plans to attend the Class of 2023 CIT Graduation Ceremony in April.

Executive Director Report (report attached) by Michael Doud

Highlights

- HB1 – Rewritten; concerns were voiced; impact on levy
- HB33 – Funding support, crisis support, housing, 988 – all affected; Crisis Report analysis link will go out
- Thanked Sarah Reinhold with the data for the Channel 5 interview

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

No unfinished business at this time

NEW BUSINESS

No new business at this time

PUBLIC COMMENT

- Chuck Craft, Executive Director of Primary Purpose shared with the board where he is with becoming certified for Recovery Housing. Mr. Craft did complete and turned in a proposal to the Board. Primary Purpose has provided services since 2016.
- Don Schiffbauer shared his continued work with the state on Workforce Development in the MH/SUD field.

ADJOURNMENT

Meeting adjourned at 6:17 p.m.

Board Chair

Board Secretary



Mental Health, Addiction & Recovery Services Board of Lorain County

Approval of Board Meeting Minutes of February 28, 2023

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 Present: David Ashenhurst, Mike Babet, Chief Tim Barfield, Monica Bauer, Kreig Brusnahan, Michael Finch, Marie Leibas, Pat McGervey, John Nisky, Sandra Premura, James Schaeper, Daniel Urbin

Board Members Absent: Patricia Bell, Tim Carrion, Michele Flanagan, Inez James, Dr. Hope Moon, Regan Phillips

CALL TO ORDER

Board Chair Daniel Urbin called the meeting to order at 5:29 p.m.

ROLL CALL

Roll Call taken and quorum found.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

RESOLUTION #23-02-01 Kreig Brusnahan motioned to approve the [January 24, 2023](#) meeting minutes. Second by Mike Babet. Motion carried. Minutes approved.

COMMITTEE REPORTS (reports attached)

- a. Ad Hoc Disparities Committee Report by Mike Babet
- b. Community Planning & Oversight Committee Report by Kreig Brusnahan
- c. Finance Committee Report by Mike Babet

APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA

RESOLUTION #23-02-02 Pat McGervey made a motion to approve the Consent Agenda. Second by Sandra Premura. Motion carried. Consent Agenda approved.

APPROVAL OF CONTRACTS

- a. **RESOLUTION #23-02-07** James Schaeper made a motion to approve the 120 Day Notice Language. Second by Monica Bauer. Motion carried. Resolution 23-02-07 approved.



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- b. **RESOLUTION #23-02-08** Voice vote taken to approve to enter into contract with Keller Williams for Real Estate Services in the selling of the former ADAS Board Office. All in favor. Resolution 23-02-08 approved.
- c. **RESOLUTION #23-02-09** Kreig Brusnahan made a motion to amend contract with Perspectus for Architectural and Engineering Services for the LCCRC Project. Second by Monica Bauer. Motion carried. Resolution 23-02-09 approved.

Chairperson Report by Daniel Urbin

- Executive Committee Meeting Report from November 15, 2022
- Road to Hope's Night at the Races Fundraiser March 11, 2023
- CHIP Hispanic Conference March 11, 2023

Executive Director Report (report attached) by Michael Doud

Highlights

- AmeriCorp Vista Worker expected to start on March 13, 2023 under the supervision of Tonya Birney
- CAP Application submitted by Mark Johnson on February 24, 2023
- Opioid Conference scheduled for June 5 & 6, 2023
- Collective Impact Summit planned for August 10, 2023

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

No unfinished business at this time

NEW BUSINESS

- John Nisky mentioned the upcoming Recovery Housing Conference March 8 & 9, 2023. He will attend on behalf of his employer but will share feedback with the board.
- Mike Babet made some recommendations to the CP&O Committee for their next meeting in March. He will email Mark Johnson his topics.
- Mark Johnson shared the OSPF petition to create customized license plates to benefit the foundation and bring awareness of the 988 number.

PUBLIC COMMENT

No public comment at this time



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ADJOURNMENT

Meeting adjourned at 6:17pm

Board Chair

Board Secretary

Ad Hoc Disparities Committee Report

February 7, 2023 5:30 p.m. Amy Levin Center

Committee Members Attended: Regan Phillips (Committee Chair), Mike Babet, Monica Bauer, Marie Leibas

Absent: Inez James

Staff Attended: Mark Johnson, Tonya Birney, Michael Doud, Rebecca Jones

I. Informational Items

A. Community Collective Impact Model for Change

Attachment A

Tonya Birney

Health Equity Task Force Strategic Plan
Lorain County Racial Equity Agenda

- Tonya Birney presented information regarding the third phase of our collective impact grant. Partnered work with Lorain County Public Health is leading to a Collective Impact Summit in August of 2023 to bring together existing coalitions and community partners to develop structure and strategies for cooperative work. With a focus on Health Equity, training on coordinated efforts, rather than disconnected work, a larger impact can occur.

B. Crisis Counseling Assistance and Training Program

Attachment B

Regular Services Program (CCP-RSP)

Mark Johnson

- Mark Johnson presented that MHARS of Lorain County is poised to receive 203,842.46 in SAMHSA funding through OMHAS to support a restart of the care teams. These teams began during Covid but ended in 2021 as funding ended. If approval occurs before the meeting this item will be presented as New Business to the full board as a recommendation to fund El Centro and the Elyria YWCA Care Teams.

C. Ad Hoc Disparities Budget Update

Mark Johnson

- Mark Johnson updated the committee that we have \$30,000 in funding remaining at this time.

II. Recommendations

A. The Confess Project

APS 02.23.01 and Attachment C

Approval for a contract

Rebecca Jones

- Rebecca Jones presented an update and correction regarding the cost of the Confess Project. MHARS funding would be braided with other funding as The Suicide Prevention Coalition has approved \$1,000 and Ms. Jones submitted a grant application to The Community Foundation for \$9,000 to support the project.

Ad Hoc Disparities Committee Report

February 7, 2023 5:30 p.m. Amy Levin Center

A motion to rescind the previously awarded funds to be replaced with the current recommendation was made, seconded and approval was passed via vote.

III. Unfinished Business

- Mr. Babet confirmed that written materials and resources to support sobriety are available in the jail.
- Continued discussion regarding UMADAOP as a partner with MHARS was had as this agency has successful programming in other counties that would benefit Lorain.

IV. New Business

- None

Next Meeting: March 7, 2023 at 5:30 at the Amy Levin Center

Community Planning & Oversight Committee Report

February 14, 2023 5:30 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: Kreig Brusnahan, Committee Chair, David Ashenhurst, Patricia Bell, Marie Leibas, John Nisky, Sandra Premura

Absent: Monica Bauer

Staff: Tonya Birney, Lauren Cieslak, Amanda Divis, Michael Doud, Arielle Edwards, Mark Johnson, Rebecca Jones, Vinaida Reyna, Rick Sherlock

I. Informational:

- A. Ohio Crisis Assistance and Training Program (CCP-RSP) Attachment A**
Mark Johnson presented that MHARS of Lorain County is poised to receive \$203,842.46 in SAMHSA funding through OHMHAS to support a restart of the care teams. These teams began during COVID but ended in 2021 as funding ended. If approval occurs before the February full board meeting, this item will be presented as New Business as a recommendation to fund El Centro and the Elyria YWCA Care Teams.

II. Recommendations:

- A. Note: Agenda Process Sheet 02.23.01** was an Ad Hoc Disparities item
APS numbers will start here at 02.23.02 **Mark Johnson**
- B. FFY23 Allocation Increases Amanda Divis**
State Opioid Response 2.0 No Cost Extension (SOR 2.0 NCE)

| Provider Name | Allocation Increase | New Total | Agenda Process Sheet |
|-----------------|---------------------|------------|----------------------|
| LCADA Way | 327,510.69 | 476,266.03 | 02.23.02 |
| NORA | 155,214.44 | 232,677.66 | 02.23.03 |
| Ohio Guidestone | 30,695.33 | 45,947.00 | 02.23.04 |
| UMADAOP | 40,000 | 60,000.00 | 02.23.05 |

- Sandra Premura motioned to approve the listed FFY23 Allocation Increases SOR 2.0 NCE to go to the Finance Committee. Motion seconded by David Ashenhurst. All in favor. Motion carried.

- C. FFY23 Allocation Increases Amanda Divis**
State Opioid and Stimulant Response 3.0 (SOSR 3.0)

Community Planning & Oversight Committee Minutes

February 14, 2023 5:30 p.m. Amy Levin Center

| Provider Name | Allocation Increase | New Total | Agenda Process Sheet |
|----------------------------------|---------------------|------------|----------------------|
| Lorain County Health & Dentistry | 134,257 | 201,432 | APS 02.23.06 |
| Lorain County Sheriff's Office | 88,149.78 | 132,224.67 | APS 02.23.07 |
| Let's Get Real | 224,201.17 | 314,627.84 | APS 02.23.08 |
| MedMark Treatment Centers | 107,861.33 | 159,042.00 | APS 02.23.09 |
| Neighborhood Alliance (PATH) | 36,918 | 55,353 | APS 02.23.10 |
| The Nord Center | 18,333 | 42,604 | APS 02.23.11 |
| A Place to Recover | 275,240.88 | 416,853.50 | APS 02.23.12 |
| Road to Hope | 377,908.66 | 566,863.01 | APS 02.23.13 |
| Silver Maple | 133,040.33 | 199,707 | APS 02.23.14 |

- Sandra Premura motioned to approve the listed FFY23 Allocation Increases SOSR 3.0 to go to the Finance Committee. Motion seconded by Patricia Bell. All in favor. Motion carried.

D. FY23 Allocation Increase LCADA Way

Women's Program – Pass Through Funds

\$120,621 New Total \$363,153

Amanda Divis

APS 02.23.15

- Patricia Bell motioned to approve the FY23 Allocation Increase for LCADA Way's Women's Program to go to the Finance Committee. Motion seconded by Marie Leibas. All in favor. Motion carried.

E. FY23 Contract Amendment LCADA Way

Transportation Stipend \$5,000

Amanda Divis

APS 02.23.16

- Patricia Bell motioned to approve the FY23 Contract Amendment for LCADA Way's Transportation Stipend to go to the Finance Committee. Motion seconded by Sandra Premura. All in favor. Motion carried.

F. FY23 Allocation Increase Stella Maris

SAPT Treatment and Room and Board \$40,000

New Total \$132,400

Amanda Divis

APS 02.23.17

- Sandra Premura motioned to approve the FY23 Allocation Increase for Stella Maris' SAPT Treatment and Room and Board to go to the Finance Committee. Motion seconded by David Ashenurst. All in favor. Motion carried.

G. FY23 Allocation Increase Silver Maple

SAPT Treatment and Room and Board \$50,000

Amanda Divis

APS 02.23.18

Community Planning & Oversight Committee Minutes

February 14, 2023 5:30 p.m. Amy Levin Center

New Total \$113,638

- David Ashenhurst motioned to approve the FY23 Allocation Increase for Silver Maple's SAPT Treatment and Room and Board to go to the Finance Committee. Motion seconded by Marie Leibas. All in favor. Motion carried.

H. FY23 Allocation Increase Applewood MRSS

Rebecca Jones

Mobile Response Stabilization Services

APS 02.23.19

\$488,891.50 New Total \$771,294.50

- Patricia Bell motioned to approve the FY23 Allocation Increase for Applewood MRSS to go to the Finance Committee. Motion seconded by John Finch. All in favor. Motion carried.

I. FY23 Allocation Increase Applewood

Rebecca Jones

Detention Home Clinician \$20,000

APS 02.23.20

New Total \$80,000

- Marie Leibas motioned to approve the FY23 Allocation Increase for Applewood's Detention Home Clinician to go to the Finance Committee. Motion seconded by Sandra Premura. All in favor. Motion carried.

III. Unfinished Business – None at this time

IV. New Business

- David Ashenhurst, after participating in the Ad Hoc Slanina Fund Committee, shared the letter from 1996 written and signed by multiple providers within the network requesting support for further education for their staff. David was impressed by the history of the Slanina Fund, but wondered if we could do more. David asked if the board is looking into staff retention and/or recruitment support for the providers.

V. Determination of Consent Agenda

- David Ashenhurst motioned to approve placing **items B – I** on the Consent Agenda for the month of February 2023. Motion seconded by Marie Leibas. All in favor. Motion carried.

Following Meeting: March 14, 2023, 5:30 pm at The Amy Levin Center

Finance Committee Meeting Report

February 21, 2023 5:30 p.m. Amy Levin Center

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: Pat McGervery (Acting Committee Chair), Chief Tim Barfield, Tim Carrion, Michael Finch, and Dan Urbin (ex-officio)

Staff: Michael Doud and Barry Habony

The Finance Committee met at the Amy Levin Center on February 21st 2023 at 5:30 p.m. and reports four (4) recommendations.

Recommendations:

1. **Approval of the Fiscal Year 23 Statement of Revenue and Expenses and Statement of Cash Position** – The Committee reviewed the attached fiscal year 23 Statement of Revenue and Expenses and Statement of Cash Position, along with supporting schedules for the period ended January 2023 and found them to be in order.

(Resolution 23-02-03) The Committee Recommends approval of the fiscal year 23 financial statements for the period ended January 2023.

2. **Approval of the MHARS Board Listing of Expenses for January** – The Committee reviewed the attached Listing of Expenses for January 2023 totaling \$1,174,875.32 and found them to be in order.

(Resolution 23-02-04) The Committee Recommends approval of the MHARS Board January 2023 Listing of Expenses.

3. **Approval of the MHARS Board Revised Budget for Fiscal Year 23** – The Committee reviewed the attached MHARS Board Revised Budget for Fiscal Year 23. The budget revisions for fiscal year 23 were found to be in order.

(Resolution 23-02-05) The Committee Recommends approval of the MHARS Board Revised Budget for Fiscal Year 23.

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.

Finance Committee Meeting Report

February 21, 2023 5:30 p.m. Amy Levin Center

(Resolution 23-02-06) The Committee Recommends that the Executive Director be authorized to execute the *Contracts to be Authorized by the MHARS Board of Directors*.

Committee affirmed all items to be placed on the Consent Agenda

Next Meeting of the Finance Committee scheduled for Tuesday March 21st 2023 @ 5:30pm at the Amy Levin Center.

Executive Director Report

February 28, 2023

National Drug and Alcohol Facts Week – March 20-26

The National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) and the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism are gearing up for **National Drug and Alcohol Facts Week®** ([NDAFW](#)) 2023 to be held March 20-26. NIDA's flagship health education observance, is held in partnership with the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA). NDAFW is an annual, week-long [health observance](#) that inspires dialogue about the science of drug use and addiction among youth.

New Resource: National Substance Use and Mental Health survey, 2021

CBHSQ/SAMHSA is excited to announce the release of the first National Substance Use and Mental Health Services Survey (N-SUMHSS) Annual Report! For more than two decades, CBHSQ/SAMHSA has been collecting data on the substance use and mental health services offered by treatment facilities using two surveys, the National Survey of Substance Abuse Treatment Services (N-SSATS) and the National Mental Health Services Survey (N-MHSS). In 2021, the N-SSATS and N-MHSS were combined into one survey, the N-SUMHSS.

The annual report presents findings on the general profile of substance use and mental health facilities, use of pharmacotherapies/medications, language assistance provided, and suicide prevention services. [National Substance Use and Mental Health Services Survey \(N-SUMHSS\), 2021: Data on Substance Use and Mental Health Treatment Facilities](#)

Medication Disposal Pouches

The Mental Health, Addiction and Recovery Services Board in Lorain County has Deterra Medication Disposal Pouches available for FREE as part of our prevention efforts against the Opioid crisis affecting our community.

Using Deterra to get rid of unwanted prescription and over-the-counter medications, fentanyl, illicit drugs, unknown pills or vape liquid is the easiest way to ensure these drugs are gone for good. Thanks to the many organizations across the country that make Deterra available to their communities for proper at-home drug disposal, 1 billion fewer medications are available for misuse and environmental harm – *that's 8 pills for every U.S. household.*

Medication disposal pouches available for FREE at the MHARS Board office, all Lorain County libraries and various public safety locations.

Executive Director Report

February 28, 2023

Leadership Lorain County Difference Makers Gala

Friday, February 17th several board staff and board of directors attended the event to celebrate the outstanding community activism of honorees.

Lorain County Race Equity Center Race Forward Speaker Series

Thursday, February 23rd part of a panel to discuss Disrupting the Policy Paradigm

Upcoming Training and Outreach

3/9 Genesis House's Pajama Party Fundraiser at Emerald Event Center 5:00-8:00pm

3/11 CHIP Hispanic Conference at LCCC Spitzer Center 8:00-3:00pm (Gala 6-9pm)

3/13 Trauma Informed Care Introduction Training (virtual)

3/14 Connecting Kids at LCCC Spitzer Center 6:00-9:00pm

4/3-13 Peer Recovery Supporter Training (virtual)

4/17-21 Lorain County Police Force CIT Training at Amy Levin Center

8/10 Collective Impact Summit at Antlers Ballroom

Ad Hoc Disparities Committee Report

March 7, 2023 5:30 p.m. Amy Levin Center

Committee Members Present: Regan Phillips (Committee Chair), Monica Bauer, Marie Leibas, Daniel Urbin (ex-officio)

Committee Members Absent: Mike Babet, Inez James

Staff Present: Tonya Birney, Rebecca Jones, Michael Doud

I. Informational Items

A. Suicide Prevention in the Black Community Attachment A

- Regan Phillips, Committee chair, reviewed information regarding suicide prevention in the black community, noting that according to the Ohio Department of Health, suicide rates for Black males increased by 8 percent and for females, 14 percent. Rebecca and Tonya stated that the risk and protective factors in the Black community and pointed to the need for culturally relevant prevention and treatment services. It further pointed to data which reflects a rise in death by suicide in the Black community. Justifying the committee to continue its efforts of focusing on unique programs and strategies to engage and reach out to the Black community. (i.e., the Confess Project)

B. Racial Equity Center Race Forward

- Tonya talked about the success of the Racial Equity Center Race Forward event that brought together the many community stakeholders committed to looking at strategies to address systemic racism. The keynote speaker for the event was Rev. John D. Dorhauer, who talked about the impact of racism and privilege. Michael Doud MHARS Board of Lorain County Executive Director, Mark Adams, Health Commissioner of Lorain County Public Health, Frank Whitfield, Mayor of Elyria, and Cynthia Andrew, President and CEO of the Community Foundation of Lorain County all participated on a panel to discuss their organization efforts to reduce systemic racism in the work their organizations provide to the community. Tonya discussed ongoing collaboration with Jeanine Donaldson from the YWCA through the Collective Impact Project.

C. Racial Equity Institute Training Attachment B

- Rebecca discussed her experience attending the groundwater training, including historical perspectives of the development of systemic racism; a brief discussion commenced in which board members and staff are encouraged to attend when offered again. Rebecca also mentioned that the YWCA is launching the Racial Justice Challenge, a month-long campaign to include daily challenge activities that will allow participants to connect to discover how racial

Ad Hoc Disparities Committee Report

March 7, 2023 5:30 p.m. Amy Levin Center

and social injustice impacts Lorain County. The challenge fosters personal reflection, encourages social responsibility, and motivates the participant to identify and act on ways to dismantle racism and other forms of discrimination.

II. Recommendations

- None at this time

III. Unfinished Business

A. Bullying Prevention Programming – Anti Violence Campaign

- Tonya mentioned that Ohio MHAS inquired if the MHARS Board would be interested in expansion of funding to include additional funds to support the second objective in the Collective Impact Initiative, which focuses on identifying and employing one violence prevention framework and evidenced-based strategy to focus on school-based programs.

B. UMADAOP Community Presence

- Regan acknowledged the power of the UMADOP billboard campaign, “Life is Better With You Here.” Tonya discussed the work of UMADOP in participating in trauma-informed prevention utilizing drum kits. The committee discussed a possible visit of the Disparities Committee to UMADOP to see their programming.

IV. New Business

A. The Galilean Theological Center LatinX Project Attachment C & D

- Tonya presented information about the Galilean Center's request for funding to support the continuation of their project to provide education for individuals of LatinX population to receive support in obtaining their CDCA credentials. The committee was unclear about which fiscal year new requested funds would come from. After a brief discussion, it was determined to table the issue until, further clarification.

Next Meeting: April 4, 2023 at 5:30 at the Amy Levin Center

OHIO SUICIDE PREVENTION FOUNDATION

Suicide Prevention in the Black Community

Anyone can experience suicidal thoughts – no matter age, race, gender, socioeconomic status, or cultural background – yet some populations are more at risk than others. The Black community is particularly at a higher risk, and the suicide rate has continued to increase when the rate for other populations has declined or remained the same. According to the Ohio Department of Health, from 2019 to 2020, the suicide rate for Black males increased 8 percent and for females, 14 percent. ¹

Risk & Protective Factors

Across all racial and ethnic groups, the circumstances that increase suicide risk are:

- Prior suicide attempts
- Substance use
- History of mental illness
- Serious illness like chronic pain
- Legal or financial problems ²

For Black individuals, these circumstances are often compounded by factors specific to race, including:

- Stigma within the community
- Racism and discrimination
- Racial bias from medical professionals

Because of these factors, Black individuals who report suicidal thoughts or attempts are less likely to seek or receive psychiatric services when compared to white individuals. ³

For Black individuals, the best means to support healing and prevent suicide are effective mental health care, social and emotional support from peers, including family, community, and other social and cultural institutions. ⁴ When someone feels like they can openly speak about their experience, they are more likely to find resources and support.

Resources

To find additional resources and support, visit:

Life is Better
with You Here:
www.withyouhere.org

The Black Mental
Health Corporation:
www.theblackmental-healthcorporation.com

Black Mental
Health Ohio:
www.blackmental-healthohio.com

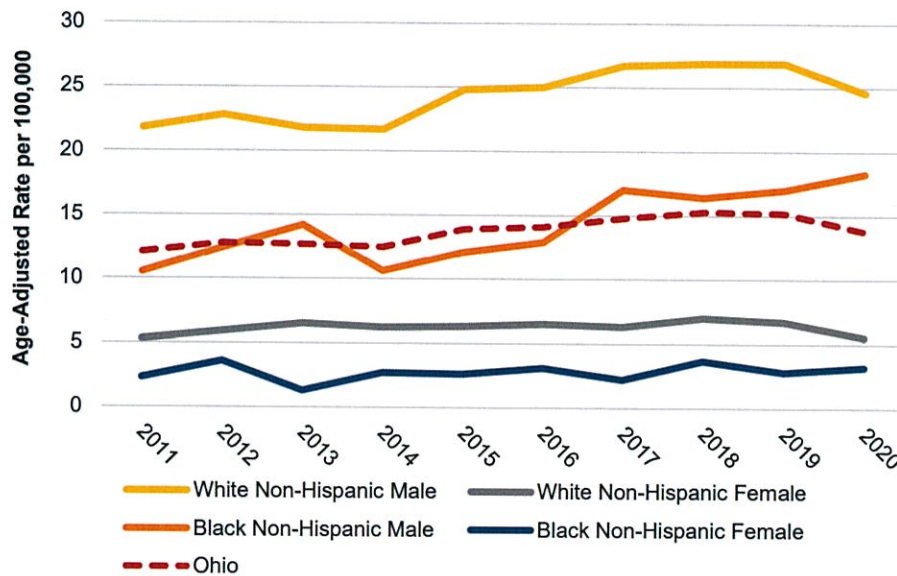
Black Girl Smile:
www.blackgirlsmile.org

African American
Male Wellness Agency:
www.aawellness.org

Call BlackLine
1 (800) 604-5841
www.callblackline.com

Text STEVE to 741-741:
www.stevefund.org

Age-Adjusted Rate of Suicide Deaths by Race/Ethnicity and Sex, Ohio, 2011–2020¹



OSPF's Work

To address suicide in the Black community, the Ohio Suicide Prevention Foundation has launched the Life is Better with You Here campaign, which creates spaces for Black individuals to come together and find support. We've also hosted listening sessions in Akron, Cleveland, Zanesville, Cincinnati, and Columbus to open a dialogue for communities to share about the impact suicide has had on them. We are working with the Health Policy Institute of Ohio to create a report on what we've learned in these sessions that will inform our programming for a larger statewide summit in the summer of 2023.

As we continue to offer support for the most vulnerable populations in our state, OSPF is committed to building partnerships with local governments, faith-based institutions, schools, and neighborhoods to break down barriers and prevent the loss of more lives to suicide.

References

- 1 Ohio Department of Health. "Suicide Demographics and Trends, Ohio, 2020." <https://odh.ohio.gov/wps/wcm/connect/gov/44fe447c-a4c5-4ac1-a613-ca0690308abe/2020+Suicide+Fact+Sheet>.
- 2 Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "Risk and Protective Factors." <https://www.cdc.gov/suicide/factors/index.html>
- 3 Suicide Prevention and Resource Center. "Risk and Protective Factors: Black Populations." https://sprc.org/sites/default/files/resource-program/Risk%20and%20Protective%20Factors%20Black_0.pdf
- 4 University of Southern California. "Suicide, negative interaction and emotional support among black Americans" <https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/22534818/>

ABOUT OHIO SUICIDE PREVENTION FOUNDATION

OSPF gives hope to those in crisis, strength to those in the struggle, and comfort to those in grief. OSPF is a non-profit organization that works tirelessly to help all of Ohio's communities reduce the risk of suicide. Our work includes supporting those impacted by suicide, raising awareness of mental health issues, and coordinating community resources and evidence-based prevention strategies across the state.



(614) 429-1528 / OhioSPF.org





AWARENESS BUILDING WITH REI

ThirdSpace Action Lab (TSAL) was founded in 2018 to disrupt the vicious cycle of disinvestment and displacement that exploit low-income communities of color. We have grown our consulting practice, in no small part, due to Northeast Ohio's investment in the Racial Equity Institute (REI).

Many of the region's philanthropic, private, and public sector leaders have sought TSAL's strategic advice for taking meaningful action after their transformative experiences with REI. As a result, TSAL has blossomed into a nationally-recognized firm working on innovative projects rooted in the principles of racial equity + social justice. Our experience in this region has led to major projects redesigning philanthropy, promoting economic inclusion, creating physical spaces to foster belonging, and activating public policy movements.

Racial Equity Institute's trainer-organizers deliver an interactive historical, cultural, and structural analysis of racism in the U.S. Moving beyond a focus on interpersonal racism, they explore why racial inequity exists and chart its compounding effects over time. The workshops help participants apply the groundwater analysis to commonly held narratives and their corresponding interventions.

**Galilean Theological Center (GTC) Substance Use Disorders Educational & Training Program
for Latinx Clergy & Church Leaders in Lorain County**

2023 Grant Proposal

**Galilean Theological Center (GTC) Substance Use Disorders Educational & Training Program for Latinx
Clergy & Church Leaders in Lorain County**

Requested Amount: \$35,000

Information regarding GTC SUD Educational & Training program.

1. Program Timeframe

GTC Substance Use Disorders Educational and Training Program for Latinx Clergy and Church Leaders
January 1, 2023 – December 31, 2023

January - March 2023: Program Planning

March-December 2023: GTC Substance Use Disorders Educational and Training Program Services Delivery
and Evaluations.

2. Service Description

GTC Substance Use Disorders Educational and Training Program for Latinx Clergy and Church Leaders will consist of **three** components: **Component I. Spiritual Caregiving to Help Addicted Persons and Families:** This component will train Clergy, Pastors, and Church Leaders in four areas 1. Recognizing Addiction; 2. Pastoral/Care of addicted Persons and Families; 3. Self-Understanding / Understanding Prevention Strategies and 4. The Role of the Community in Recovery from Addiction. This component requires 21 classroom hours with trainer and participants (virtually). Will meet once a week for 3 hours for seven weeks. This component will be taught by Rev. Dr. Felix Muniz who holds a Doctoral of Ministry in Theology and has a CDCA with the Ohio Chemical Dependency Professional Board (OPCB) and is candidate for the LCDCLL Licensure and has over 20 years of experience in the chemical dependency field. This component will also be taught with the assistance of other trainers that hold the credentials and certification to teach in those particular areas. Based on the *handbook and curriculum, in Spiritual Caregiving to Help Addicted Persons and Families*, this training component will provide faith leaders with basic knowledge about addiction, strategies to help families and children, and information about community resources and mutual support groups. Obtaining these trainings will help clergy and church leaders become more knowledgeable and comfortable in supporting those hurting members of their congregation and faith community begin the road to recovery.

Component II. CDCA Credentialing and Certification: In this component Latinx Clergy and Church Leaders that has completed the first component will be train and will meet requirements to be certify as CDCA (preliminary level or phase I) with Ohio Chemical Dependency Professional Board (OPCB) who requires the following trainings in following six areas for a total of 40 hours: 1. Theories of Addiction (5 hours); 2. Counseling Procedures & Strategies with Addicted Populations (14 hours); 3. Group Process & Techniques Working with addicted populations (5 hours); 4. Assessment & Diagnosis of Addiction (3 hours) 5. Treatment Planning (7 hours) and Ethics (6 hours). These trainings will take place 1 or 2 times a week depending the hours required by each topic between the months April-December 2021. These trainings will be coordinated and plan by Rev. Dr. Felix Muniz, trainings and classes will be provided by our

consultant Dr. Haner Hernandez and his team. Haner Hernandez is the program director for the Latino Addiction Counselor Education (LACE) Program in Boston, Massachusetts. Haner Hernandez holds a Ph.D., CPS, CADCI and LADC1. The classes will be co-facilitated in Spanish and English by master's level and addiction credentialed Latina and Latino professionals with many years of clinical experience and training planning and delivery. The in-classroom training will be delivered utilizing the theoretical frameworks of Social Justice, Latino Critical Race Theory, and Culturally Responsible Pedagogies. In addition, capacity building services will be provided by National Hispanic and Latino ATTC Network (Addiction Technology Transfer Center Network). The mission of the National Hispanic and Latino Addiction Technology Transfer Center is to provide high-quality training and technical assistance to improve the capacity of the workforce serving Hispanic and Latino communities in behavioral health prevention, treatment, and recovery. They disseminate and support the implementation of evidence-based and promising practices to enhance service delivery, promote the growth of a diverse, culturally competent workforce, and bridge access to quality behavioral health services. They are committed to increasing health equity and access to effective culturally and linguistically grounded approaches.

Component III. Specialized Training on Integrated Management of Psychological Trauma: This specialized Training seminar will present a decolonizing perspective where participants can develop a sensitivity to the psychological traumas that clients, patients, or parishioners have experienced in their existential trajectory. This informed care to trauma may enable understanding the impact of psychological trauma in individuals, their families and community, recognizing the various ways of handling psychological trauma, and developing interdisciplinary intervention strategies. This component requires 12 hours of training, three (3) hours a week for four (4) weeks. This component will also include evaluating racial trauma, crisis intervention and conflict management.

3. Background Information

Galilean Theological Center (GTC) is a 501c3 non-profit organization whose mission statement is to provide introductory theological education, training, and job-readiness skills for ministry, leadership, and employment in the Hispanic-Latino churches throughout Northeast Ohio. Our goal is to provide ministerial training and sound theological education to Hispanic/Latino church leaders who generally do not have access to traditional theological institutions due to language barriers, socio-economic status and/or formal educational. GTC has a partnership with Ashland Theological Seminary with the purpose to train men and women for bachelor exempt status for application to the Master's program. GTC has been training students who hold a High School diploma or equivalent GED in classical and discipline specific theological education capable of matriculating in graduate study at Ashland Theological Seminary. GTC ministerial training program has been offering (8) courses of 21 contact hours per course and three (3) seminars. GTC ministerial training program consist of (4) courses in classical disciplines of Hermeneutics, Bible, Theology and Church History, (4) courses in Hispanic Church Studies and (3) seminars in preparation for the call to ministry and research & writing for theological study. The courses are as follow:

- Tools for Biblical interpretation
- Survey of the Bible
- Theology for Life
- Highlights of Church History

Attachment B

- Hispanic Biblical Interpretation
- Hispanic Theology
- History of the Hispanic Church
- Christian Education in the Hispanic Church

Seminars:

- The Call to Ministry
- Research & Writing I
- Research & Writing II

Upon successful completion of 8 courses and 3 seminars, students receive a Diploma of Theology in Hispanic Religious Church Studies from Ashland Theological Seminary and are eligible to continue graduate studies at Ashland Theological Seminary. The Diploma Program is structured for completion in two academic years. Each academic year, several six to eight week courses are offered. All the instructors hold a Ph.D. or D. Min in theological education. Most of the Hispanic/Latino instructors are drawn from AETH (*Asociación para la Educación Hispana*) Association for Hispanic Theological Education. Since the inception of the program in 2007 GTC Center has reached over 90 pastors and over 600 church leaders and students in the North East Ohio. Over a dozen students has continued their graduate work at Ashland Theological Seminary. In addition to this curriculum, GTC is in process of adding a component on Pastoral Counseling that deals with Substance Use Disorders and Mental Health Disorders. For this reason the GTC Substance Use Disorders Educational Training Program for Latinx Clergy and Church Leaders would be a good fit.

4. # of Staff

Personnel: *Program Coordinator, Rev. Dr. Felix Muniz*

Independent Contractors, Consultants & Trainers : *Dr. Haner Hernandez, director for the Latino Addiction Counselor Education (LACE) Program in Boston, Massachusetts. Haner Hernandez holds a Ph.D., CPS, CADCI and LADC1. & two of his team members. Additional trainers from National Hispanic and Latino Addiction Technology Transfer Center (ATTC) Network can be contracted as a backed up plan or if needed. The mission of the National Hispanic and Latino Addiction Technology Transfer Center is to provide high-quality training and technical assistance to improve the capacity of the workforce serving Hispanic and Latino communities in behavioral health prevention, treatment, and recovery. We are seeking to have 5 # of staff for this program.*

5. Location of program

GTC Lorain Campus will be located at Harvest Fellowship Church of the Nazarene, 37425 Royalton Road, Grafton, Ohio which is 20 minutes away from Lorain and Elyria where there is a large concentration of Hispanic/Latinos and Latinx churches. Many of our participants and students will be drawn from those areas. GTC Substance Use Disorders Educational & Training Program for Latinx Clergy & Church Leaders will be housed at the Harvest Fellowship Church of the Nazarene in Grafton and it will be a program of Lorain County. Rev. Dr. Felix Muniz has been serving as senior pastor and professor of Theology for the last 15 years and has over 22 years of experience in Chemical Dependency and will take the lead in this project.

6. Is the program up and running?

Attachment B

GTC have been providing sound theological education to Hispanic/ Latino Pastors and church leaders since 2007. Our main campus is located at Nueva Luz Community Church of the Nazarene, 2226 West 89th Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44102. GTC was developed because many of our Hispanic/Latino pastors in Cuyahoga County & Lorain County have great experience in leading their congregations and have done great work but lack sound theological training that requires special skills to deal with social illness like poverty, unemployment, teenage pregnancy, school drop-out rates, domestic violence, HIV-Aids, illegal immigration, substance use disorders, mental health disorders, and social inequities. Generally, the Hispanic/Latino community does not have access to traditional ministerial or theological institutions due to language barriers, socio-economic status, and/or formal educational level.

However GTC Substance Use Disorders Educational & Training Program for Latinx Clergy and Church Leaders began in 2021 with a \$60,000 grant funded by the ADAMHS Board of Cuyahoga County. Our goal with that grant was to train and certify 10 Latinx Pastors and 2 church leaders for a total 30 participants. Over 40 individuals applied for the program, 35 successfully completed the program and 33 were actually certified. Many GTC Students are from Lorain County and 7-10 participants of Lorain County were certified as CDCA Preliminary Level in 2021. In 2022 the ADAMHS Board awarded GTC with \$80,000 to serve 40 participants and GTC served 47 and MHARS awarded GTC \$20,000 to serve 15 participants.

Although we exceeded the expectations for 2021 and 2022 and fully met our goals, GTC still needs to strengthen the organization infrastructure and capacity. GTC seek to do this by expanding its leadership capacities, delegating tasks, and securing a reputable finance management system and training for how to make the best use of it for effective transparency and good stewardship. A Capacity Building Grant of \$35,000 from MHARS will help GTC meet this need.

7. 501(c)(3)?

Galilean Theological Center (GTC) is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization whose mission statement is to provide introductory theological education, training, and job-readiness skills for ministry, leadership, and employment in the Hispanic-Latino churches throughout Northeast Ohio and beyond.

8. Number of Individuals to be served

GTC Substance Use Disorders Educational and Training Services is seeking to train and certify 20 Latinx Pastors and/or church leaders in Lorain County. Many of the Latin congregations have an average of 40 individual members so this program will reach out to an average of 400 church members throughout the year program.

9. Funding Use

GTC needs to strengthen the organization infrastructure and capacity. GTC seek to do this by expanding its leadership capacities, delegating tasks, and securing a reputable finance management system and training for how to make the best use of it for effective transparency and good stewardship. A Capacity Building Grant of \$35,000 from MHARS will help GTC meet this need. This funding will be used to cover Personnel Cost: Partial Salary for Administrative Assistant, \$20,000 & \$15,000 for contractors, presenters, rent and utilities at Harvest Fellowship Church of the Nazarene in Grafton.

10. Client & System Impact

Attachment B

With a Capacity Building Grant from MHARS, the Galilean Theological Center Substance Use Disorders Educational & Training Program will be design to address the disparities in the behavioral health workforce. Our focus is to train a cohort group of Latinx Clergy and Church Leaders in the area of Substance Use Disorder (SUD) treatment, while creating access to clinical credentials: Licensure (LCDC I, II, III) and Certification (CDCA).

Moreover, by providing technical assistance, capacity building, and support to MHARS funded organizations and other community-based service providers, the program will increase the publicly funded treatment system's capacity to provide culturally and linguistically appropriate services to the Latinx population, thereby addressing health disparities and building equity within service providers. GTC will seek partnerships with social services agencies in Lorain County including Lorain UMADAOP, LCADA Way, Fortaleza, El Centro de Servicios Sociales, The Genesis House and other Community and Faith Based Organizations. These partnerships will help in developing healthier, safer, and sober communities within the Latinx population and others.

11. What are the goals and how will the goals be measured?

The main goals of GTC Substance Use Disorders Educational & Training Program are to address disparities and build equity for the Latinx community of Northeast Ohio as it relates to Substance Use Disorders and Mental Health challenges. More specifically, we seek to increase the number of Latinx individuals with addiction treatment credentials; to increase the Latinx community's access to culturally and linguistically competent care; and to increase the capacity of the publicly funded system to serve Latinos/as/x, while improving treatment outcomes.

The Galilean Theological Center is using the following methods to measure the impact of this project on the Community: Enrollment forms for students and participants, Grade Sheets, Transcripts, Certificates, Post Surveys, Evaluation Forms, Sign in Sheets, and Focus Groups. Through these measurement instruments GTC will continue to be a viable, trusted and respected institution and will continue to be the only linguistic and culturally sensitive ministerial training program in the State of Ohio that is accredited by National Organizations like AETH (Hispanic Theological Education Association) and Ashland Theological Seminary.

**Galilean Theological Center (GTC) Substance Use Disorders Educational & Training Program
for Latinx Clergy & Church Leaders in Lorain County**

Fee Schedule

Payments **not to exceed the total contract amount of \$10,000** are based upon the following four points of achievement as deliverables per student. Students **must reside in Lorain County** to be eligible. Payments are made to the Galilean Theological Center and not to the individual students.

- Successful completion of Component 1 as evidenced by course certificate
\$250 per student achievement
- Successful completion of Component 2 as evidenced by course certificate
\$250 per student achievement

Community Planning and Oversight Committee Report

March 14, 2023 5:30 p.m. Amy H. Levin Learning & Conference 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: Kreig Brusnahan, Committee Chair, David Ashenhurst, Monica Bauer, Marie Leibas, John Nisky, Sandra Premura, Dan Urbin (ex officio)

Committee Members Absent: Patricia Bell

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

Guest: Andy Laubenthal, Project Specialist, Lorain County Sheriff's Office

I. Informational:

A. Presentation of Jail Reentry Coordination

Attachment A

- Andy Laubenthal of the Lorain County Sheriff's Office shared the history of the Jail Reentry program and where it is today. Attachment A is the PowerPoint presented to the committee.

B. Budgeting Process

Attachments B & C

- A thorough walk through on the budget process by which the board decides on the amount allocated to network providers was given. The members were reminded that the board uses LiveBinders.com for posting all proposals provided by the agencies for full details on funds asked. LiveBinders is accessible to all Board of Directors.

C. Workforce Supports

Attachment D

- As we enter into the budget process, we will also look at the ability to support our providers to aid their efforts in addressing workforce issues. At the end of 2021, a four-year look back showed more than \$2 million invested to support our provider network.

II. Recommendations

A. FFY23 Allocation Increase

APS 03.23.01

State Opioid and Stimulant Response (SOSR) 3.0

A Place 2 Recover Additional \$8,197.27 New Total \$425,050.77

- David Ashenhurst motioned to approve the recommendation for FFY23 Allocation Increase to go to the Finance Committee. Motion seconded by Monica Bauer. All in favor. Motion Carried.

Community Planning and Oversight Committee Report

March 14, 2023 5:30 p.m. Amy H. Levin Learning & Conference Center

B. FY23 Allocation Increase

APS 03.23.02

Ohio Guidestone Additional \$40,856 New Total \$165,856

- Sandra Premura motioned to approve the recommendation for FY23 Allocation Increase to go to the Finance Committee. Motion seconded by David Ashenhurst. All in favor. Motion carried.

III. Unfinished Business

- **Ohio Crisis Assistance and Training Program (CCP-RSP)**

Mark Johnson, as an FYI, gave the final agreed upon budget for each agency participating. (CCP-RSP acronym stands for Crisis Counseling Program-Regular Services Program)

| | |
|-----------|-----------|
| YWCA | 76,887.00 |
| El Centro | 65,732.00 |
| MHARS | 61,223.46 |

IV. New Business – None at this time

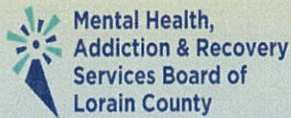
V. **Determination of Consent Agenda** – Recommendations were approved to go to the Finance Committee. There are no consent agenda items from this committee.

Following Meeting: April 11, 2023, 5:30 pm at The Amy Levin Center

Lorain County Sheriff's Office

Phil R. Stammitti, Sheriff

Rapid Re-Entry Program





Buckle Your Seatbelt

These first 24 slides will be a quick overview of Re-Entry history

You'll need this base for perspective

As you watch, be mindful of
PRISON versus JAIL

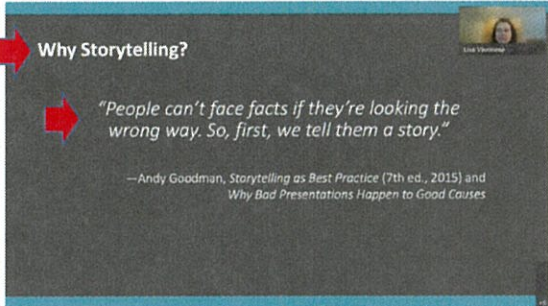



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[Storytelling Reentry Programs Using Power Story Build Strong Support Your Program](#)

Storytelling for Reentry Programs: Using the Power of Story to Build Strong Support for Your Program

April 21, 2022



Why Storytelling?

"People can't face facts if they're looking the wrong way. So, first, we tell them a story."

—Andy Goodman, *Storytelling as Best Practice* (7th ed., 2015) and *Why Bad Presentations Happen to Good Causes*

[View presentation slides](#)
[View the audio transcript](#)

People are hardwired to respond to stories. Great storytellers explain what it all means and make us feel like we fit in there somewhere. Storytelling can help support your program's sustainability and evaluation planning.

RELATED CONTENT

National Center for HIV, Viral Hepatitis, STD, and TB Prevention
Seeking an Epidemiologist



Pathway Home 4 Grants

Register Now for Second Chance Month 2023 Webinars

[RECORDING] Responding to the FY2023 Solicitation for Second Chance Act Pay for Success Initiative

Coalition for Juvenile Justice
National Conference: Reenvisioning Youth Justice: Treating Young People as Individuals

Several federal agencies provide resources, guidance, and funding via the Second Chance Act

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Second Chance Act

The Second Chance Act (SCA) supports state, local, and tribal governments and nonprofit organizations in their work to reduce recidivism and improve outcomes for people returning from state and federal prisons, local jails, and juvenile facilities. Passed with bipartisan support and signed into law on April 9, 2008, and reauthorized in 2018, SCA legislation authorizes federal grants for vital programs and systems reform aimed at improving the reentry process.

The U.S. Department of Justice's Office of Justice Programs (OJP) funds and administers the Second Chance Act grants. Within OJP, the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) awards SCA grants serving adults, and the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) awards grants serving youth. Since 2009, BJA and OJJDP have made more than 800 awards to grantees across 49 states.

In support of SCA grantees around the country, the National Reentry Resource Center works collaboratively with the Second Chance Act technical assistance (TA) providers.

SCA Program Tracks

[SEE PROGRAMS](#)

SCA Funding Opportunities

[SEE OPPORTUNITIES](#)

Lorain County Sheriff's Office

Grantee Highlights

[SEE HIGHLIGHTS](#)

This 2008 legislation has led to wide-spread Prison Re-Entry Programs

Many institutions, and agencies across the nation have been researching, and writing about Re-Entry programs

<https://www.trendwyoming.org/articles/biggest-challenges-facing-those-newly-released-from-prison>
The 4 Biggest Challenges Facing Those Newly Released From Prison

Search for: What are the 3 biggest challenges that inmates face when returning back to the community?

What is the purpose of reentry?

Reentry programs and reentry courts are designed to **help returning citizens successfully "reenter" society following their incarceration, thereby reducing recidivism, improving public safety, and saving money.** May 27, 2022

<https://www.justice.gov/usdoj-edva/reentry-program>
Reentry Program - Department of Justice

Search for: What is the purpose of reentry?

Why is reentry difficult?

Once released, formerly incarcerated people face a myriad of barriers to successfully re-entering society. They are **not allowed to vote, have little access to education, face scant job opportunities, and are ineligible for public benefits, public housing and student loans.**

<https://civilrights.org/resource/barriers-to-successful-reentry>
Barriers to Successful Re-Entry of Formerly Incarcerated People

Search for: Why is reentry difficult?

What are the advantages of re-entry?

What are common barriers to reentry?

What does reentry feel like?

How long does reentry last?

A simple search of the internet can quickly bring you up to speed on the progress of Re-Entry since the 2008 SCA

Some Re-Entry theories

How long does reentry last?

What are the keys to successful reentry?

As shown below, interventions must address **health, employment, housing, skill development, mentorship, and social networks**, as these factors have the most significant impact on reentry success.

<https://top.harvard.edu/dei/files/sources/program>
SUCCESSFUL REENTRY: A COMMUNITY-LEVEL ANALYSIS

Search for: What are the keys to successful reentry?

What is reentry theory?

When should reentry begin?

The first element that is crucial to successful reentry is starting early. You may be surprised to hear this, but re-entry actually needs to start **the day after sentencing**. This goes for the inmate and the system. The U.S. Department of Justice also states that reentry begins on day one of incarceration. May 1, 2018

<https://www.riversidehouse.org/2018/05/01/elements-of-successful-reentry-part-i-start-early-riverside-house>
Elements of Successful Reentry Part I: Start Early - Riverside House

Search for: When should reentry begin?

What do prisoners get when they are released?

What happens to prisoners once they are released?

What age people have the highest rate of recidivism?

What are the types of reentry?

There are many concepts of functional reentry such as **the leading circle reentry,[24] the spiral rotor wave, phase 2 reentry, and figure of eight reentry**

Google What is the reentry crisis

About 5,600,000 results (0.46 seconds)

<https://nicic.gov/prospects-offender-reentry-transition>

Offender Reentry/Transition | National Institute of Corrections

Reentry refers to the transition of offenders from prisons or jails back into the community.

People also ask

What is the reentry problem?

What are the 3 phases of reentry?

Reentry is perceived as a three-stage process that Page 2 Taxman and colleagues (2003) outlined and others have concurred with: **institutional (at least six months before release), structured reentry (six months before release and 30 days after release), and integration (31-plus days after release).**

<https://www.uscourts.gov/download>

The Offender and Reentry: Supporting Active Participation in ...

Search for: What are the 3 phases of reentry?

What are the 3 biggest challenges that inmates face when returning back to the community?

Let's explore four challenges to prisoner reentry and potential solutions to each problem.

- Challenge #1: Not Knowing Where to Begin.
- Challenge #2: Family Strain.
- Challenge #3: Finding Employment.
- Challenge #4: Mental Health Issues.

<https://www.trendwyoming.org/articles-biggest-challen>

The 4 Biggest Challenges Facing Those Newly Released From

Most Re-Entry is Prison Re-Entry

Google What is the reentry crisis

What challenges do reentry programs face?

Re-entering individuals also face **difficulties in finding and securing housing**. The high risk of residential instability can lead some to experience homelessness after release (Fontaine, 2013). Most individuals leave prison with limited finances to secure an apartment.

Mar 29, 2018

<https://www.apa.org/resources/indicator/2018/03>

From prisons to communities: Confronting re-entry challenges ...

Search for: What challenges do reentry programs face?

Can you survive reentry?

Why is it called reentry?

What materials can survive reentry?

What are the 4 biggest challenges facing correctional institutions today?

How effective or ineffective have reentry programs been?

Why do so many prisoners reoffend?

Can you get SSI for post incarceration syndrome?

What are the components of a reentry program?

Adult reentry programs will generally initiate treatment (i.e., **substance abuse, life skills, education, cognitive-behavioral, sex/violent offender treatment**) in a prison setting and provide additional program components in the community following an individual's release from prison or jail.

Jul 9, 2015

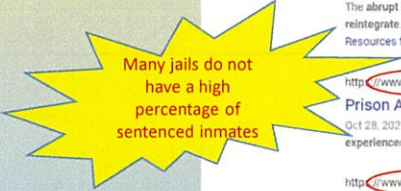
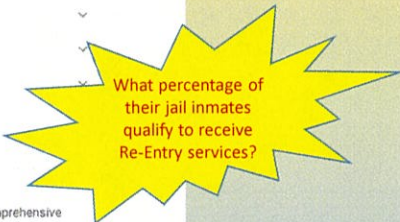
<http://crimesolutions.opb.gov/practicedpractices>

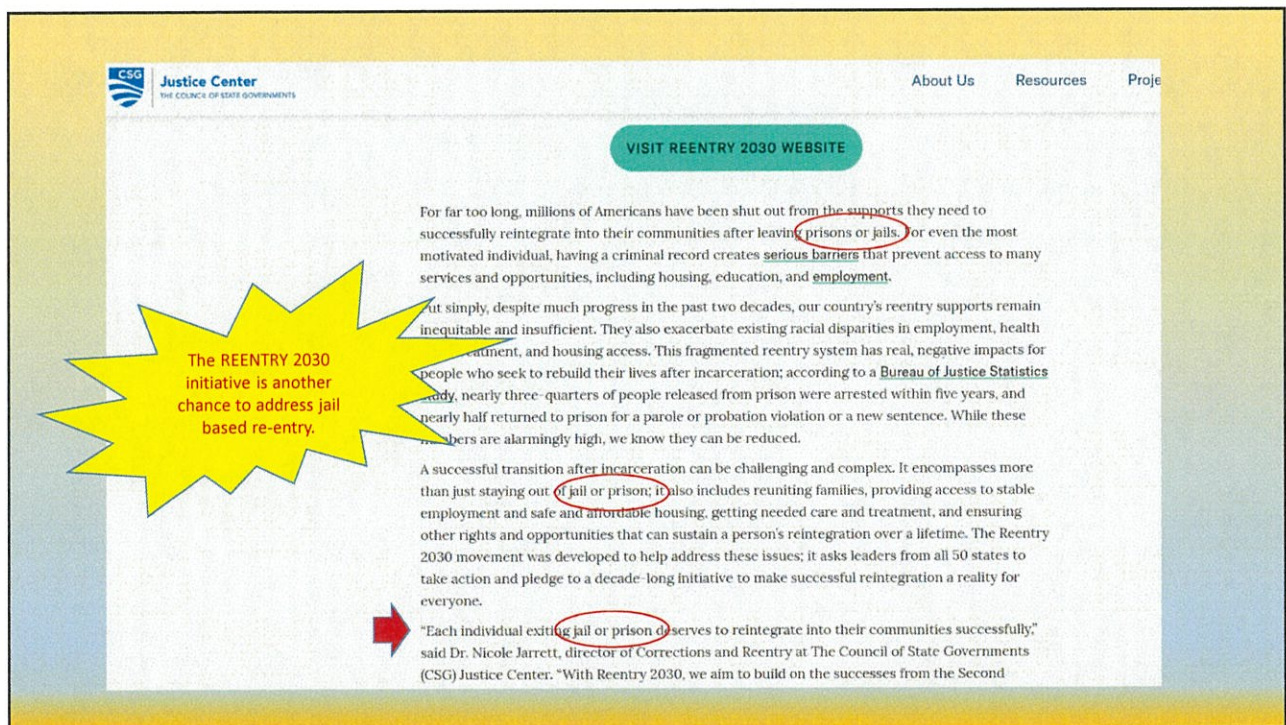
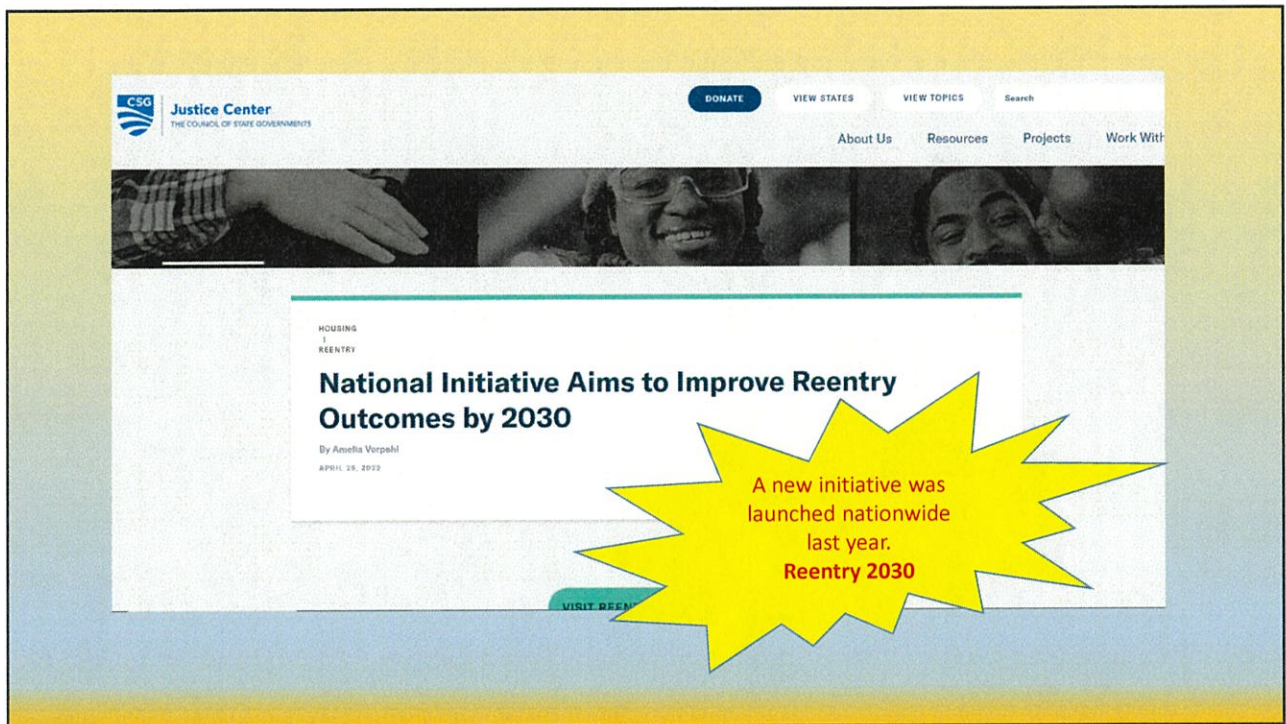
Practice Profile: Adult Reentry Programs - CrimeSolutions


Search for: What are the components of a reentry program?

Do astronauts get hot on reentry?

Jail Re-Entry is rare







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Reentry 2030 will provide resources, tools, and supports to help every state design and implement an ambitious plan to:

1. **Scale-up access** to stable housing, education, employment skills training, behavioral health treatment, health care, and other supports for people with criminal records.
2. **Clear away unnecessary barriers** to opportunities and economic mobility.
3. **Advance racial equity** by using data to understand and address disparities in access to services, quality of services, and outcomes.

As part of the Reentry 2030 launch earlier this month, the CSG Justice Center, with support from Arnold Ventures and in partnership with the U.S. Department of Justice's Bureau of Justice Assistance, Correctional Leaders Association, and JustLeadershipUSA, convened key thought leaders from across the country to discuss these strategies. The event, *Advancing Successful Reintegration for Every Person: Reentry 2030 National Launch*, fostered dialogue between federal and state leaders, people with lived experience in reentry, and advocates about the state of reentry and the needed changes. Together, they set a vision for a future of reentry that is human-centered, coordinated, transparent, and equitable.

"At Arnold Ventures, we're working to advance a fundamental shift in supervision policies—from catching or enabling failure to facilitating and promoting success," said Dylan Hayre, director of Criminal Justice at Arnold Ventures. "Reentry 2030 envisions systems change along a similar trajectory. Reforming supervision systems is critical so that people under supervision who are trying to get back on their feet, or on their feet for the first time, are wholly seen and supported through all the challenges and opportunities that are part of reentry and reintegration."

Learn more about how Reentry 2030 will amplify state efforts and create significant advances in reentry and reintegration on a national level by visiting www.reentry2030.org.

Thus far the new 2030 Re-Entry Initiative has failed to pick-up on the lack of re-entry services at the county jail level.

The goals of the Second Chance Act of 2008 are sound, and necessary. REENTRY 2030 shows the need still exists, and is intended to bolster resources, tools, and supports .

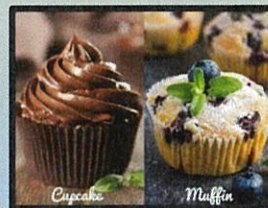
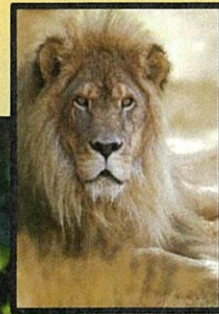
- Since 2008, the application of 15 years worth of federal government resources has not significantly benefitted local jail populations.
- The resources have primarily been applied to prison re-entry.
- There is a lack of connectivity between these federal programs and county jail operations.
- There is a lack of awareness regarding the possibilities for county jail re-entry.

Jail is not Prison

To most people jails and prisons are the same thing. The nuances that set them apart are the same nuances that must be overcome to apply county jail Re-Entry programming.

"Applying resources toward people nearing release to increase the likelihood of success, prosperity, and a law abiding lifestyle in the community."

Rapid Re-Entry and Prison Re-Entry share goals. The methods for achieving the goals are divergent.



Why does it matter?

What is so critical about the lack of county jail Re-Entry programs?

- The answer is in the ratio, 12:1

ASPE

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Incarceration and Reentry

Children, Youth, and Families

At any one time, nearly 6.9 million people are on probation, in jail, in prison, or on parole in the United States. Each year, more than 600,000 individuals are released from state and federal prisons. Another 9 million cycle through local jails. More than two-thirds of prisoners are rearrested within 3 years of their release and half are reincarcerated. When reentry fails, the costs are high — more crime, more victims, and more pressure on already-strained state and municipal budgets. There is also more family distress and community instability. Roughly 1 in 28 children currently has a parent behind bars. Mass incarceration has been a major driver of poverty. Without mass incarceration, it is estimated that 5 million fewer Americans would have been poor between 1980 and 2014.

Through the *Federal Interagency Council on Crime Prevention and Improving Reentry*, federal agencies are working together to enhance community safety and well-being, assist those returning from prison and jail in becoming productive citizens, and save taxpayer dollars by lowering the direct and collateral costs of incarceration. Because reintegration to the community after incarceration intersects with issues of health, housing, education, employment, family, faith, and community well-being, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) and other federal agencies are focusing on the reentry population with activities that aim to improve outcomes in these areas.

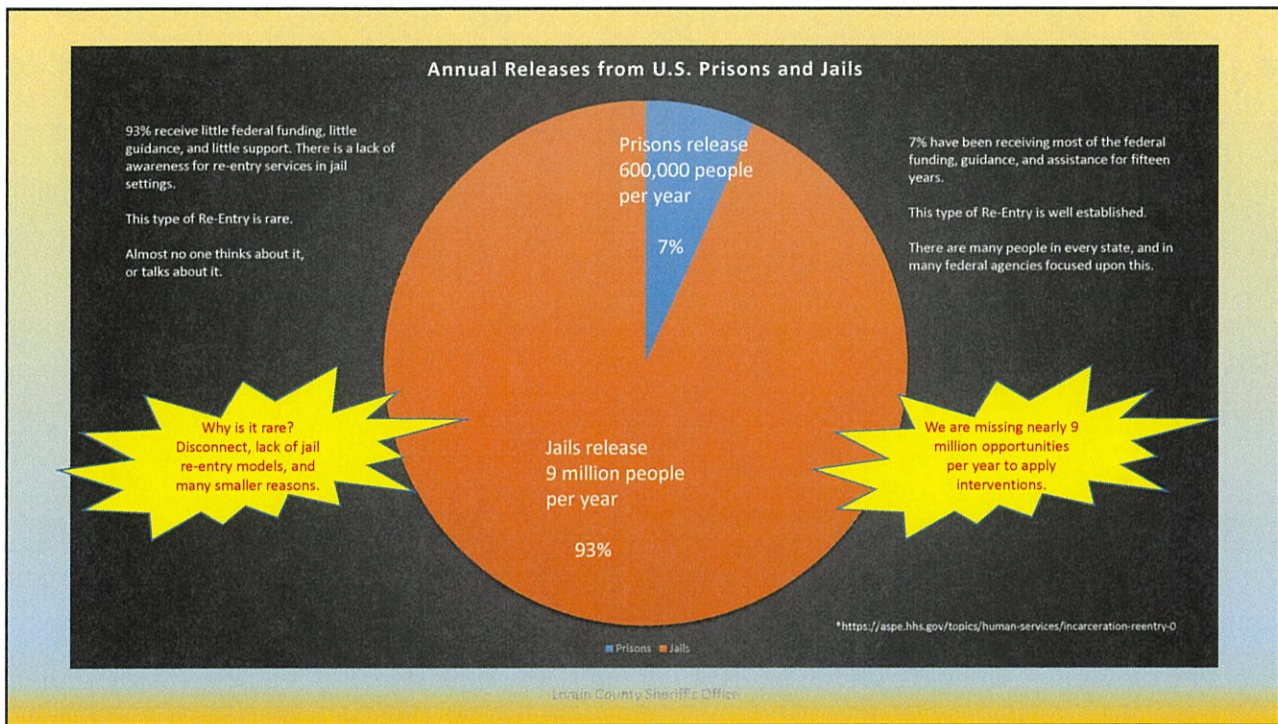
Individuals, families, and communities served by HHS programs are affected by high rates of incarceration. HHS initiatives that target this population encompass a range of human

Jails release 12 times more people back into local communities than prisons do.

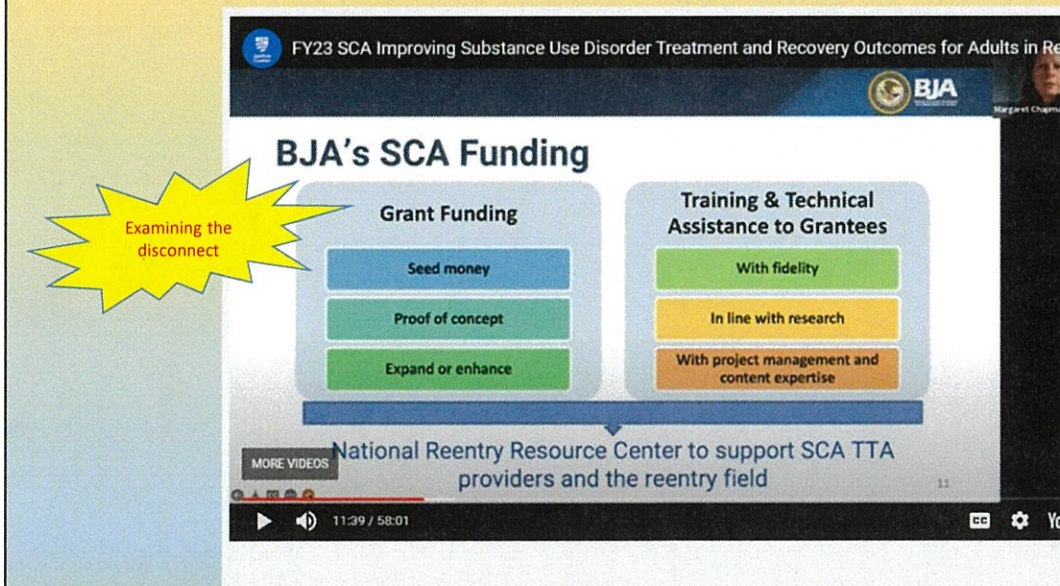
Released jail inmates are not receiving Re-Entry resources, tools, and supports.

Can we prevent some of them from going to prison by providing those services?

The cartoon illustrates the scale of mass incarceration and the challenges of reentry. The elephant, labeled 'JAILS', represents the massive system of imprisonment, while the sign it holds, '9 MILLION ANNUAL RELEASES', highlights the sheer number of people returning to society. The group of people on the stage, including a speaker at a podium labeled 'IMPROVING OUTCOMES SINCE 2008', represents the federal agencies and programs tasked with managing this reentry population. The title 'REENTRY U.S.A.' is prominently displayed at the bottom, underscoring the national focus on this issue.



This is a slide from the latest SCA-BJA funding opportunity webinar.



FY23 SCA Improving Substance Use Disorder Treatment and Recovery Outcomes for Adults in

the National Reentry Resource Center (NRRC)

The American Institutes for Research (AIR) operates the NRRC as a collaborative project of BJA and OJJDP.

The primary mission of the NRRC is to advance the knowledge base of the reentry field. The NRRC serves as a convener and coordinator of SCA grantees.

<https://nationalreentryresourcecenter.org/>

NRRC convener and coordinator of SCA grantees. Let's take a look at the link.

Following the link allows you to see a list of the currently funded programs in each state.

From the same funding webinar

the NATIONAL REENTRY RESOURCE CENTER

TOPICS • RESOURCES • MULTIMEDIA • EVENTS & WEBINARS •

Fact Sheet: Changes to Protect Veterans, Students, and Taxpayers and Support Incarcerated Students
October 27, 2022

Female Reentry and Ge Responsive Program Recommendations for Practice
May 19, 2021

Do you need reentry services?

- Second Chance Act Grantees by State
- Criminal Records
- Employment
- Housing
- Mental Health

Join our mailing list to get the latest update

First Name

Last Name

the NATIONAL REENTRY RESOURCE CENTER

TOPICS • RESOURCES • MULTIMEDIA • EVENTS & WEBINARS • SECOND CHANCE ACT • NEW

All state profiles were last updated on September 30, 2022.

Select a State **OHIO**

I selected Ohio, all current SCA funding in Ohio will be shown.

Ohio

A. SECOND CHANCE ACT GRANTS

| GRANT: Track, Title | CONTACT | JURISDICTION | AWARD PERIOD | TA PROVIDER* |
|---|---|-----------------|------------------------|---|
| Pay for Success: Returning Home Ohio Expansion and Enhancement | Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction Juliette Oberle juliette.oberle@odrc.state.oh.us | Statewide | 10/1/2021 – 03/31/2026 | Council of State Governments (CSG) Justice Center |
| Community-Based Reentry: Second Chance Act | Lima Urban Minority Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Outpatient Program Myrtle Boykin – Lighton mboykin@limamap.org | Local | 10/1/2021 – 09/30/2024 | American Institutes for Research (AIR) |
| IAIR: Chopping For Change: Holistic Reentry Education and Employment Services | Lutheran Metropolitan Ministry Ian Marks imarks@lutheranministry.org | Local | 10/1/2021 – 09/30/2024 | Council of State Governments (CSG) Justice Center |
| Community-Based Reentry: The TASC MAX Program for Opioid Disorders during Reentry | TASC of Northwest Ohio, Inc. Johanna McCullough johanna.mccullough@tascnw.com | Local | 10/1/2020 – 09/30/2023 | American Institutes for Research (AIR) |
| Community-Based Reentry: Reentry Integrated Services for Employment (RISE) | Towards Employment, Inc. Jennifer Angelo jennifer.angelo@towardsemployment.org | Local | 10/1/2020 – 09/30/2023 | American Institutes for Research (AIR) |
| CAREERS: TYRO Career and Employment Program (TCPE) | Ridge Project, Inc. Timothy Snake timothy.snake@ridgeproject.com | Local | 10/1/2020 – 09/30/2023 | Council of State Governments (CSG) Justice Center |
| CAREERS: Council of State Governments (CSG) Justice Center | Lorain County Community College Danielle Voth dvoth@loraincc.edu | Lorain County | 10/1/2020 – 09/30/2023 | Veritas Institute of Justice |
| IRI: Northwest Ohio Innovative Reentry Initiative | Criminal Justice Coordinating Council Tom Luettich tom.luettich@nwcc.org | Local | 10/1/2019 – 09/30/2023 | American Institutes for Research (AIR) |
| IS: Cuyahoga County High Risk Domestic Violence Court | Judicial/Supreme Courts of the State of Ohio Linda Laguard linda.laguard@judicial.state.oh.us | Cuyahoga County | 10/1/2019 – 09/30/2024 | American Institutes for Research (AIR) |
| Community-Based Reentry: Stay the Course (STC) | Goodwill Industries of NW Ohio, Inc. Eric Slack eric.slack@goodwillnw.com | Local | 10/1/2019 – 09/30/2023 | American Institutes for Research (AIR) |
| IS: OH Dept. of Rehabilitation & Correction | Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction Juliette Oberle juliette.oberle@odrc.state.oh.us | Statewide | 10/1/2018 – 09/30/2023 | American Institutes for Research (AIR) |
| Community-Based Reentry: Project Ready | ForeverDads Beth Blair beth.blair@foreverdads.com | Local | 10/1/2018 – 12/31/2021 | American Institutes for Research (AIR) |
| CSAM: Lucas County Reentry Program | Criminal Justice Coordinating Council Tom Luettich tom.luettich@nwcc.org | Lucas County | 10/1/2016 – 09/30/2022 | American Institutes for Research (AIR) |

*Click on hyperlink for contact information

Not one Sheriff's Office, or County Jail listed

NATIONAL REENTRY RESOURCE CENTER – STATE PROFILE

| GRANT: Title, Track | CONTACT | JURISDICTION | AWARD PERIOD | TA PROVIDER* |
|---|---|-----------------|------------------------|---|
| Reentry and Community Leadership Adult Reentry Project | Ridge Project, Inc. Christopher Ridley christopher.ridley@ridgeproject.com | Local | 10/1/2016 – 09/30/2020 | Veritas Institute of Justice |
| Involved Young Adults Initiative (IYA) | Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction Juliette Oberle juliette.oberle@odrc.state.oh.us | Statewide | 10/1/2016 – 09/30/2021 | Council of State Governments (CSG) Justice Center |
| Smart Supervision: Crisis Intervention/Behavioral Health Specialist | Judicial/Supreme Courts of the State of Ohio Linda Laguard linda.laguard@judicial.state.oh.us | Cuyahoga County | 10/1/2016 – 09/30/2021 | American Institutes for Research (AIR) |
| IS: The Comprehensive Reentry Initiative and Adult Transition Model | County of Cuyahoga Fred Babin fred.babin@co.cuyahoga.oh.us | Cuyahoga County | 10/1/2016 – 09/30/2022 | American Institutes for Research (AIR) |

*Click on hyperlink for contact information

B. ADDITIONAL FEDERAL GRANTS TO SUPPORT REENTRY

| GRANT: Title, Track | CONTACT | JURISDICTION | AWARD PERIOD |
|--|--|--|-------------------------|
| SAMHSA: Treatment, Recovery, and Workforce Support Grant | Samaritan Behavioral Health | Dayton | 09-30-2022 – 09-29-2027 |
| SAMHSA: Treatment, Recovery, and Workforce Support Grant | Flying High, Inc. | Youngstown | 09-30-2022 – 09-29-2027 |
| SAMHSA: Treatment, Recovery, and Workforce Support Grant | Northern Ohio Recovery Association, Inc. | Cleveland | 09-30-2022 – 09-29-2027 |
| HHS: Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program | Dayton, Kettering/Montgomery County Continuum of Care (CCSC) | Montgomery County | Announced 09-15-2021 |
| DOL-ETA: Pathway Home | Ohio Department of Job and Family Services | Franklin, Hamilton, Madison, Montgomery and Sandusky Counties | Announced 07-07-2020 |
| DOL-ETA: Pathway Home | Ohio Area 7 Consortium of Chief Elected Officials | Highland, Lawrence, Miami, Montgomery and Sandusky Counties | Announced 07-07-2020 |
| DOL-ETA: Youth Apprenticeship Readiness | Easter Seals TriState LLC, Cincinnati OH | Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana metro area, and Butler, Clermont, Hamilton and Warren Counties | Announced 06-30-2020 |
| SAMHSA: Offender Reentry Program | Wright State University | Dayton | 01-15-2020 – 01-14-2025 |
| DOL-ETA: YouthBuild | Easter Seals TriState LLC | Cincinnati | Announced 12-10-2019 |
| DOL-ETA: YouthBuild | Ohio GuideStone | Berea | Announced 12-10-2019 |
| DOL-ETA: Reentry Projects (adults) | Towards Employment | East Cleveland | Announced 07-17-2019 |
| DOL-ETA: Reentry Projects (youth) | Towards Employment | Cleveland | Announced 07-17-2019 |
| DOL-ETA: Reentry Projects | Metropolitan Community Services, Inc., Columbus OH | Columbus and White Hall | Announced 07-17-2019 |
| DOL-ETA: Reentry Projects | The RIDGE Project, Inc., McClellan OH | Cleveland | Announced 07-17-2019 |
| SAMHSA: Grants to Expand Substance Abuse Treatment Capacity in Adult | Cuyahoga County Commission Pless Court | Cuyahoga County | 07-31-2023 – 05-30-2024 |

Ohio

A. SECOND CHANCE ACT GRANTS

| GRANT: Track, Title | CONTACT | JURISDICTION | AWARD PERIOD | TA PROVIDER* |
|---|---|-----------------|------------------------|---|
| Pay for Success: Returning Home Ohio Expansion and Enhancement | Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction Juliette Oberle juliette.oberle@odrc.state.oh.us | Statewide | 10/1/2021 – 03/31/2026 | Council of State Governments (CSG) Justice Center |
| Community-Based Reentry: Second Chance Act | Lima Urban Minority Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Outpatient Program Myrtle Boykin – Lighton mboykin@limamap.org | Local | 10/1/2021 – 09/30/2024 | American Institutes for Research (AIR) |
| IAIR: Chopping For Change: Holistic Reentry Education and Employment Services | Lutheran Metropolitan Ministry Ian Marks imarks@lutheranministry.org | Local | 10/1/2021 – 09/30/2024 | Council of State Governments (CSG) Justice Center |
| Community-Based Reentry: Reentry Integrated Services for Employment (RISE) | Towards Employment, Inc. Jennifer Angelo jennifer.angelo@towardsemployment.org | Local | 10/1/2020 – 09/30/2023 | American Institutes for Research (AIR) |
| CAREERS: TYRO Career and Employment Program (TCPE) | Ridge Project, Inc. Timothy Snake timothy.snake@ridgeproject.com | Local | 10/1/2020 – 09/30/2023 | Council of State Governments (CSG) Justice Center |
| CAREERS: Council of State Governments (CSG) Justice Center | Lorain County Community College Danielle Voth dvoth@loraincc.edu | Lorain County | 10/1/2020 – 09/30/2023 | Veritas Institute of Justice |
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| IS: OH Dept. of Rehabilitation & Correction | Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction Juliette Oberle juliette.oberle@odrc.state.oh.us | Statewide | 10/1/2018 – 09/30/2023 | American Institutes for Research (AIR) |
| Community-Based Reentry: Project Ready | ForeverDads Beth Blair beth.blair@foreverdads.com | Local | 10/1/2018 – 12/31/2021 | American Institutes for Research (AIR) |
| CSAM: Lucas County Reentry Program | Criminal Justice Coordinating Council Tom Luettich tom.luettich@nwcc.org | Lucas County | 10/1/2016 – 09/30/2022 | American Institutes for Research (AIR) |

*Click on hyperlink for contact information

This points to the disconnect between Prisons and Jails. This is just Ohio, you can select other states to see the pattern repeated.

NATIONAL REENTRY RESOURCE CENTER – STATE PROFILE

Community agencies that provide programming and services for this population, interested in being included in these electronic directories, or need to provide updates to the existing information should contact reentry@ohio.gov or reentry@ohio.gov.

Reentry Program Partnership:

The Reentry Program Oversight Committee (RPOC), a multi-disciplinary committee, provides oversight for the certification of reentry programs. RPOC recognizes two categories of reentry programs: Reentry Approved Programs and Reentry Supplemental Programs. A current list of approved reentry programs, by region, can be found at <https://ohio.gov/reentry/ohio-reentry-program-overview>.

Ohio Reentry Resources – Reentry Essentials Inc.:

<https://www.reentryessentials.org/ohio.html>

Provides state-specific information, including how to apply for (obtain a birth certificate, driver's license, voter registration and identification, and an expungement) and other reentry resources, programs and services.

Reentry Resources: Ohio:

<https://www.reentryresources.org/reentry-resources/ohio/>

Provides state-specific information, including how to apply for (obtain a birth certificate, driver's license, voter registration and identification, and an expungement) and other reentry resources, programs and services.

Ohio Reentry Programs:

<https://www.reentryresources.org/reentry-resources/ohio/>

Catalogs local reentry programs, partnerships, initiatives and coalitions across Ohio.

D. MEDICAID & CHIP IN OHIO

<https://www.medicaid.gov/state-overviews/state-profile.html?state=ohio>

E. JUVENILE JUSTICE

1. Lead state agency:

Ohio Department of Youth Services
<https://ohio.gov/ohio-department-of-youth-services/>

2. Ages of Juvenile Court Jurisdiction

The age of a youth who comes within the jurisdiction of the state's juvenile courts is defined by state law in Ohio.

| Upper Age | Lower Age | Extended Age |
|-----------|---------------|--------------|
| 17 | Not Specified | 20 |

Ohio, the highest age on individual's alleged conduct can be considered delinquent is 17. OH ST § 2153.011, § 2153.02, & 2153.23. The lowest age for an adjudication of delinquency is not specified. Once a child has been adjudicated delinquent, the jurisdiction of the juvenile court may extend through age 20 (up until age 21). OH ST § 2153.23, § 2153.31.

When a juvenile is arrested, the juvenile court judge makes the decision and/or verifies that criteria are met before transferring jurisdiction for prosecution in (adult) criminal court.

When a juvenile is arrested, the juvenile court judge verifies conditions are met, the matter must be transferred to criminal court.

When a juvenile is arrested, the legislature makes the decision based on a minor's prior history in (adult) criminal court, or whether the juvenile is charged with a violent offense.

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When a juvenile is arrested, the legislature makes the decision based on a minor's prior history in (adult) criminal court, or whether the juvenile is charged with a violent offense.

Jail Based Re-Entry Awareness Must Increase

When a person thinks about re-entry, they are thinking about Prison Re-Entry. We must work to overcome the Re-Entry stereotypes.

"Re-Entry is a prison thing."

"Re-Entry can't be done without sentenced offenders."

"Inmates aren't in jail long enough for Re-Entry programming."

Orange County Sheriff's Office

The image displays four video thumbnails from a presentation titled "FY23 SCA Improving Substance Use Disorder Treatment and Recovery Outcomes for Adults in Re-Entry". The thumbnails are arranged in a 2x2 grid. The top-left thumbnail is titled "Improving SUD Treatment Mandatory Certification Requirements" and lists "Mandatory Certification of Treatment Programs" and "Mandatory Chief Executive Assurance to Collect and Report Recidivism Data". The top-right thumbnail is titled "Application Elements" and lists various required documents such as "Application (Form SF-424)", "Project Abstract", "Program Narrative", "Budget and Associated Documentation", "Indirect Cost Rate Agreement", "Financial Management Questionnaire", "Memorandum of Understanding with Correctional Partner", "Mandatory Treatment Service Provider Certification", and "Mandatory Chief Executive Assurance to Collect and Report Recidivism Indicator Data". The bottom-left thumbnail is titled "Improving SUD Treatment Mandatory Project Components" and lists requirements for applicants and nonprofit organizations. The bottom-right thumbnail is titled "Application Submission" and lists steps for submitting an application, including identifying forms, completing a web-based budget form, and submitting the application.

Improving SUD Treatment Mandatory Certification Requirements

Mandatory Certification of Treatment Programs

- This program provides for treatment and reentry services for people with SUDs returning to the community from incarceration. The Second Chance Reauthorization Act requires applicants to **certify** that any treatment program proposed in their applications:

 1. Is clinically appropriate for proposed recipients.
 2. Shall appropriately coordinate and consult with the single state authority for substance abuse.
 3. Will be comprehensive.
 4. Is approved by the state (via licensure or other means) and is licensed, if necessary, to provide medical and other health services.

Mandatory Chief Executive Assurance to Collect and Report Recidivism Data

Application Elements

- ✓ Application (Form SF-424)
- ✓ Project Abstract
- ✓ Program Narrative
- ✓ Budget and Associated Documentation
- ✓ Indirect Cost Rate Agreement
- ✓ Financial Management Questionnaire
- ✓ Memorandum of Understanding with Correctional Partner
- ✓ Mandatory Treatment Service Provider Certification
- ✓ Mandatory Chief Executive Assurance to Collect and Report Recidivism Indicator Data
- ✓ Disclosures: Lobbying, Pending Applications, Research and Evaluation Independence, Executive Compensation, Resumes, Proof of 501 (c)(3) Status

These are more slides from the latest funding offer. These slides represent the difficulty that jails face in the federal funding arena. Most jails do not have employees who speak this language. This is one reason jail based re-entry has not developed during 15 years of SCA. Federal Government Disconnect = County Jail Road Blocks. This also contributes to the lack of development of an effective jail model. Unless you are a very large metro county, your sheriff's office, and specifically your jail probably does not have personnel to engage in this arena.

Improving SUD Treatment Mandatory Project Components

All applicants must do the following:

- Demonstrate that their BJA-funded programs include systematic processes, using validated tools, to screen all individuals entering a correctional facility for SUDs, assess those who screen positive for SUDs, and then provide evidence-based pre- and post-release SUD treatment and cognitive behavioral interventions to address criminogenic risk factors.
- Formally partner with an evaluation partner to conduct a process and outcome evaluation of the proposed program.

All nonprofit organizations must do the following:

- Include as an attachment a signed memorandum of agreement or understanding (MOA/MOU) that clearly demonstrates an established, collaborative relationship between the applicant and the correctional agencies that (1) oversee the specific facility or facilities from which the applicant proposes to recruit the target reentering population and (2) oversee community corrections (probation and/or parole) for the target population.

Application Submission

- ✓ Identify the forms needed to submit an application.
- ✓ Complete a web-based budget form.
- ✓ Complete an application, including certifying the information.
- ✓ Submit the application.

Simply put Jail Re-Entry is nearly unheard of.

The goals, and statements include jails, and always have since SCA was passed in 2008. However, fifteen years worth of activity has produced little impact at the county jail level, and that pattern will continue unless something changes, or until county jail re-entry germinates organically.

National Reentry Resource Center

The National Reentry Resource Center at AIR supports the provision of a comprehensive response to the adults and juveniles who leave prisons, jails and juvenile residential facilities and return to their communities with support from the Second Chance Act.



Center

Each year, more than 650,000 persons leave prisons and juvenile residential facilities and return to their communities. In addition, millions of adults are cycling in and out local jails. Their success in returning to their communities and not reentering the justice system is contingent on a strong network of support.

The National Reentry Resource Center (NRRC) at AIR supports the provision of a comprehensive response to the adults and juveniles who leave prisons, jails and juvenile residential facilities and return to their communities with support from the SCA. Funded by the U.S. Department of Justice's Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA), and in partnership with the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), the purpose of the NRRC is to advance the reentry field by identifying and promoting evidence-based and innovative practices.

The Second Chance Act (SCA) supports state, local, and tribal governments and nonprofit organizations in their work to break the cycle of recidivism and improve outcomes for people returning from state and federal prisons, local jails, and juvenile facilities. Passed with bipartisan support and signed into law on April 9, 2008, and reauthorized in 2018, SCA legislation authorizes federal grants for vital programs and systems reform aimed at improving the reentry process.

Contact



Nicholas Read
Senior Researcher

Related Work

[A Look Back at Second Chance Month 2022](#) ▶

Related Topics

Health

Rapid Re-Entry It's Re-Entry Re-Imagined

Most re-entry models are prison
re-entry models

Rapid Re-Entry was designed for Jails

Lorain County Sheriff's Office
Sheriff Phil R. Stammitti

Rapid Re-Entry Program



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

The Mental Health, Addiction & Recovery Services Board of Lorain County is funding a unique, and revolutionary Rapid Re-Entry Program in partnership with the Lorain County Sheriff's Office.

Jail is not Prison

What's the Difference?

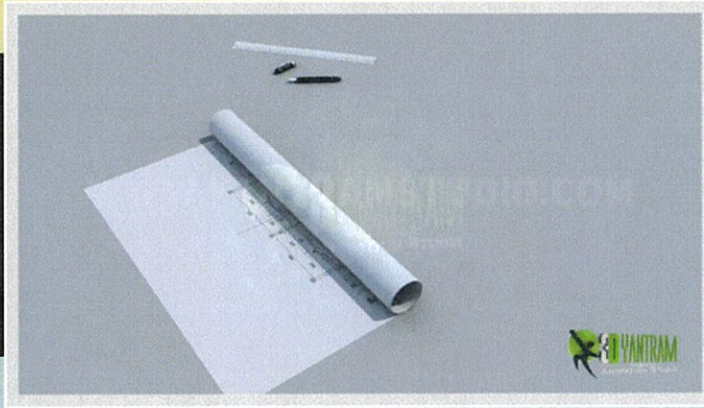
Prison

Sentenced
Predictable Release Date
90 days to Life
Stabilized
Health Managed
Already Detox'd
Centralized Leadership
Leaders come from Corrections
Career track hierarchy
One Prisoner Record Management System
One Electronic Medical Record System (EMR)
Grants, Data...for sure; multiple people
Re-Entry is the law
Convicted of a felony

County Jail

Un-sentenced.....81%
Un-predictable Release Date
2 hours or 10 days.....75%
Impaired, Combative, in Crisis
Off Meds, Poor Health
DETOXING.....24%
88 County Sheriffs in Ohio
Most Sheriff's were Cops
Elected every four years
19 versions at last count
Many versions, some still on paper
There are very few grants for jails, and almost no people
Re-Entry? Isn't that a prison thing?
Arrested for Littering

Prison Re-Entry is Orderly, Chronological, and Scheduled



Because Prisons have time to design it that way

County Jail Re-Entry requires a different approach



County Jails must adapt a different method, a Rapid Re-Entry

If Lorain County Jail followed the Prison Model of re-entry:



It's important to cast a wide net, because many people who may be in need of services do not take advantage of the opportunity for assistance.

Lorain County Jail population turns over quickly

422 Beds Medium Size County Jail

40% of inmates get released within 24 hours

60% of inmates get released within 5 days

75% of inmates get released within 10 days

Jail based Re-Entry must act Rapidly

Drive-Thru as compared to Fine Dining

Lorain County Jail population has significant needs

62% of inmates are withdrawing, or present with mental health symptoms

23% of inmates require detoxification

39% of inmates show symptoms of mental illness

31% of inmates meet with the jail psychologist

20% of inmates are receiving psychotropic medication

The Sheriff's jail staff is built to address these needs

Ohio Revised Code sets the standards for inmate care

177 Full Service Jail Standards are inspected each year

Ohio jails are built to meet the jail standards

Compliance with ORC Jail Standards is at or near 100% statewide

Maintaining compliance is expensive

Sheriff's jail budgets are driven by fulfilling these needs



Jail re-entry services are not required by Ohio Revised Code



Significant numbers of Lorain County Jail inmates keep coming back to jail

Results of a three year study 2019 – 2020 - 2021

37% of the people caused 65% of the bookings

10% of the people were booked at least 4 times

52 people were booked at least 10 times

MH and Drug Abuse are commonalities among high utilizers

A Definition of Re-Entry:

“Applying resources to people nearing release in order to increase the likelihood of success, prosperity, and a law abiding lifestyle in the community.”

75% of Lorain County Jail inmates are nearing release from the moment they arrive at jail.

If Re-Entry is beneficial for prison inmates, it should be beneficial to jail inmates as well, they certainly show needs.

If we can improve outcomes for jail inmates, will we reduce the number of people going to prison?

Remember, 12:1

The Lorain County Sheriff's Office Rapid Re-Entry Program

All inmates are welcome to request Re-Entry assistance at anytime.

Rapid Re-Entry services are currently provided by one full-time employee

8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. – Fri.

Our Rapid Re-Entry program proactively targets the inmates who are most at risk, and responds to requests from all inmates

Engage / Inform / Encourage / Offer / Act

Urgent Standing Orders

8 a.m. Run reports from Booking and Medical to identify persons booked within the previous 24 hours who:



1. Self Identified as **"Homeless"** during intake.
2. Have been placed on Clinical **Withdrawal** protocols (SUD).

Walk to housing areas and **engage** the persons identified ASAP, offer services.

engage / inform / offer / encourage / act

40% of inmates get released within 24 hours

Lorain County Rapid Re-Entry Menu of Services

Our services are supported by collaboration. We have worked hard to develop beneficial relationships with public service agencies, and community treatment providers.

- | | |
|--|-----------------------------|
| 1. Addiction pre/post release services | 6. NARCAN Project Dawn |
| 2. Mental Health pre/post release services | 7. Medicaid enrollment |
| 3. MAT pre/post release services | 8. Employment assistance |
| 4. Transportation assistance post release | 9. Specialty Court services |
| 5. Housing/homelessness services | 10. Veterans linkage |

Engage / Inform / Encourage / Offer / Act

Inmates can request services by submitting a request form or by speaking to the Re-Entry Coordinator when she is in their housing area.



| Lorain County Sheriff's Office | |
|---|--|
| Re-Entry Request Form | |
| Re-Entry Services can link you with community resources that may benefit you upon release from jail. Select from the following services and supports. | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Housing Services | <input type="checkbox"/> Medicaid enrollment |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Specialty Court referrals (Recovery Court, Veterans Treatment Court, Mental Health Court) | <input type="checkbox"/> Peer Support |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Veterans Benefits | <input type="checkbox"/> NARCAN training |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alcohol/Drug Assessment and post-release treatment coordination | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mental Health post-release treatment coordination | |
| Legal advice, case, and court/attorney information will not be given. | |
| I would like to speak to Re-Entry Services because: (write your concern in a specific manner) | |
| <hr/> | |
| Name: _____ | Housing Location: _____ Date: _____ |

The Rapid Re-Entry Coordinator needs access to all housing areas

Face to Face Communication is Essential to Build Trust

Lorain County Jail Re-Entry Services Referral Form

Today's Date: ____/____/____ Name of Person Making Referral: _____

Inmate Name (Last, First): _____

Booking #: _____ Booking Date: ____/____/____ Housing Location: _____

If Known: Scheduled Release Date: ____/____/____ Time: ____ Next Court Date: ____/____/____

Court: _____ Judge: _____ Probation Officer: _____

Comments/Concerns and Reason for Referral: (Attach inmate request if applicable): _____

| Referral Services (Check all that apply) | Actions Taken By Re-Entry Coordinator: |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mental Health post release service coordination | <input type="checkbox"/> Contacted Probation Officer: ____/____/____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Addiction pre/ post release service coordination | <input type="checkbox"/> Referred to Provider: ____/____/____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MAT Services Pre Release | <input type="checkbox"/> Appt Scheduled: ____/____/____ Time: ____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Transportation assistance post release | <input type="checkbox"/> Conducted Project Dawn Training: ____/____/____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Housing or homelessness services | <input type="checkbox"/> Medicaid Application Passed: ____/____/____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Narcan Project Dawn Training | <input type="checkbox"/> SOAR Application complete: ____/____/____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Medicaid or SOAR Enrollment | <input type="checkbox"/> Referred to Provider Post Release: ____/____/____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Employment coordination post release | <input type="checkbox"/> Coordinated Entry Referral: ____/____/____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Peer Support | <input type="checkbox"/> HAVEN 24/7 Bed Referral: ____/____/____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Specialty Court Referral | <input type="checkbox"/> Referred to Specialty Docket: ____/____/____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mit Wellness Recovery New Journey Muni | <input type="checkbox"/> Conducted ASD Assessment: ____/____/____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____ |

Additional Comments/Actions taken by Case Manager: _____

This section to be completed by Re-Entry Coordinator/EC:

☐ Unable to process referral due to inmate being released before being seen by Re-Entry

Referral reviewed on ____/____/____ by REC Alyssa Koricki Signature: _____

Supervisor Reviewed on ____/____/____ Signature: _____



Timing is often critical, Re-Entry
Coordinator access is prioritized

Lorain County Sheriff's Office

Lorain County Sheriff's Office Rapid Re-Entry

Rapid Re-Entry has been staffed at 40 hours per week since January of 2022

What data has the program produced?



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

Lorain County Sheriff's Office

Lorain County Jail Re-Entry Program Data

Re-Entry data should be easily accessed. Show your work.

| Coordinator Reporting Data | Q4 2021 | Q1 2022 | Q2 2022 | Q3 2022 | Q4 2022 |
|---|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| Number of persons booked | 1400 | 1683 | 1888 | 1968 | 1799 |
| Whole number of persons served (ENCOUNTERS) | * | 309 | 471 | 534 | 629 |
| Number of persons served (unique) | 247 | 305 | 339 | 349 | 321 |
| Number of persons served more than once during same quarter | * | 4 | 112 | 115 | 143 |
| Number of persons identified with behavioral health needs | 528 | 507 | 505 | 414 | 374 |
| Number of persons requiring detoxification | 290 | 377 | 343 | 346 | 343 |
| Number requiring detox from alcohol/benzo | 163 | 192 | 189 | 184 | 188 |
| Number requiring detox from opioids | 166 | 185 | 191 | 204 | 200 |
| Number of persons interviewed for NARCAN | 131 | 123 | 154 | 145 | 146 |
| Number who declined NARCAN services | 54 | 72 | 72 | 90 | 98 |
| Number who wanted NARCAN services | 77 | 51 | 79 | 55 | 48 |
| Number who received NARCAN | 70 | 46 | 72 | 46 | 42 |
| Number of persons receiving MAT | 19 | 17 | 17 | 12 | 4 |
| Number of Medicaid applications submitted | 9 | 14 | 25 | 11 | 8 |
| Approved | 4 | 4 | 23 | 7 | 3 |
| Renewed | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Pending | 5 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Denied | 0 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Number of Food Stamp applications submitted | *** | | 17 | 22 | 10 |
| Approved | | | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Renewed | | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pending | | | 5 | 7 | 0 |
| Denied | | | 10 | 13 | 9 |
| Number of persons self-identified as "homeless" | 25 | 24 | 48 | 59 | 58 |
| Number interviewed | 25 | 4 | 30 | 35 | 36 |
| Declined assistance | 3 | 2 | 12 | 17 | 18 |
| Released to residential TX | 1 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Provided housing | 0 | 1 | 10 | 5 | 12 |
| No coordination | 18 | 16 | 5 | 6 | 22 |
| Released to other agency | 3 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 2 |

| LCSD / MHARS Re-Entry Coordinator Reporting Data | Q4 2021 | Q1 2022 | Q2 2022 | Q3 2022 | Q4 2022 |
|---|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| Number of persons referred to Specialty Dockets | 18 | 28 | 16 | 24 | 15 |
| Referred to Wellness Court | 5 | 4 | 14 | 3 | 3 |
| Accepted | 1 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Denied | 3 | 1 | 6 | 2 | 2 |
| Pending | 1 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Referred to Recovery Court | 13 | 15 | 19 | 15 | 11 |
| Accepted | 1 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 4 |
| Denied | 6 | 9 | 10 | 9 | 7 |
| Pending | 6 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 0 |
| Referred to Veterans Court | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Accepted | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Denied | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Pending | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Referred to Municipal Specialties | 0 | 10 | 5 | 0 | 2 |
| Number of persons referred to Veterans ADC | 44 | 59 | 64 | 64 | 66 |
| No Record of service | 9 | 11 | 18 | 11 | 17 |
| Eligible for assistance | 22 | 23 | 23 | 27 | 29 |
| Not Eligible for assistance | 13 | 25 | 23 | 26 | 20 |
| Number of chemical dependency assessments conducted | * | 6 | 28 | 25 | 15 |
| Requested by CP | * | 5 | 10 | 20 | 10 |
| Requested by Muni | * | 1 | 3 | 5 | 5 |
| Ordered by CP | * | 0 | 15 | 0 | 2 |
| Requested by inmate | * | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Conducted by inmate request | * | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Number of persons connected to a community AOD TX agency of their choice prior to release | 110 | 120 | 105 | 117 | 110 |
| Number with community TX appointment set prior to release | * | 1 | 15 | 8 | 4 |
| Referred to GDR | 34 | 51 | 34 | 38 | 33 |
| Number of mental health assessments conducted | * | * | * | * | * |
| Requested by CP | * | * | * | * | * |
| Requested by Muni | * | * | * | * | * |
| Ordered by CP | * | * | * | * | * |
| Number of persons connected to a behavioral health TX agency of their choice prior to release | * | * | * | * | * |
| Number with community BH TX appointment set prior to release | * | * | * | * | * |

Lorain County Sheriff's Office

Lorain County Jail Re-Entry Program Data

Is it worth it? Does it produce better outcomes?

| LCSD / MHARS Re-Entry Coordinator Reporting Data | Q4 2021 | Q1 2022 | Q2 2022 | Q3 2022 | Q4 2022 |
|---|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| Number of persons booked | 1400 | 1683 | 1888 | 1968 | 1799 |
| Whole number of persons served (ENCOUNTERS) | * | 309 | 471 | 534 | 629 |
| Number of persons served (unique) | 247 | 305 | 339 | 349 | 321 |
| Number of persons served more than once during same quarter | * | 4 | 112 | 115 | 143 |
| Number of persons identified with behavioral health needs | 528 | 507 | 505 | 414 | 374 |
| Number of persons requiring detoxification | 290 | 377 | 343 | 346 | 343 |
| Number requiring detox from alcohol/benzo | 163 | 192 | 189 | 184 | 188 |
| Number requiring detox from opioids | 166 | 185 | 191 | 204 | 200 |
| Number of persons interviewed for NARCAN | 131 | 123 | 154 | 145 | 146 |
| Number who declined NARCAN services | 54 | 72 | 72 | 90 | 98 |
| Number who wanted NARCAN services | 77 | 51 | 79 | 55 | 48 |
| Number who received NARCAN | 70 | 46 | 72 | 46 | 42 |
| Number of persons receiving MAT | 19 | 17 | 17 | 12 | 4 |
| Number of Medicaid applications submitted | 9 | 14 | 25 | 11 | 8 |
| Approved | 4 | 4 | 23 | 7 | 3 |
| Renewed | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Pending | 5 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Denied | 0 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Number of Food Stamp applications submitted | *** | | 17 | 22 | 10 |
| Approved | | | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Renewed | | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pending | | | 5 | 7 | 0 |
| Denied | | | 10 | 13 | 9 |
| Number of persons self-identified as "homeless" | 25 | 24 | 48 | 59 | 58 |
| Number interviewed | 25 | 4 | 30 | 35 | 36 |
| Declined assistance | 3 | 2 | 12 | 17 | 18 |
| Released to residential TX | 1 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Provided housing | 0 | 1 | 10 | 5 | 12 |
| No coordination | 18 | 16 | 5 | 6 | 22 |
| Released to other agency | 3 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 2 |

Lorain County Sheriff's Office

Re-Entry engaged with only 18% of inmates booked during 2022.
More than half of those engaged were pro-actively sought out by Re-Entry.
Only a small percentage of the inmate population is taking advantage of Re-Entry Services.

58% of those withdrawing from opioids declined NARCAN.
Of the 233 opioid users who wanted NARCAN, 206 received it prior to release.
Significant numbers of inmates are simply not ready for change.

Society needs to understand that some people simply do not want to change, and will not try to change voluntarily.

But what about those inmates who asked for, and received assistance from Rapid Re-Entry in 2022?

Lorain County Jail Re-Entry Program Data

| LCSO / MHARS Re-Entry Coordinator Reporting Data | | | | | |
|--|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| | Q4 2021 | Q1 2022 | Q2 2022 | Q3 2022 | Q4 2022 |
| Number of persons referred to Specialty Dockets: | 18 | 28 | 16 | 24 | 18 |
| Referred to Wellness Court: | 5 | 4 | 14 | 3 | 3 |
| Accepted: | 1 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Denied: | 3 | 1 | 6 | 2 | 2 |
| Pending: | 1 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Referred to Recovery Court: | 13 | 15 | 19 | 15 | 11 |
| Accepted: | 1 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 4 |
| Denied: | 6 | 9 | 10 | 9 | 7 |
| Pending: | 6 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 0 |
| Referred to Veterans Court: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Accepted: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Denied: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Pending: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Referred to Municipal Specialties: | 0 | 10 | 5 | 0 | 2 |
| Number of persons referred to Veterans AGC: | 44 | 59 | 64 | 64 | 66 |
| No Record of service: | 9 | 11 | 18 | 11 | 17 |
| Eligible for assistance: | 22 | 23 | 23 | 27 | 29 |
| Not Eligible for assistance: | 13 | 25 | 23 | 26 | 20 |
| Number of chemical dependency assessments conducted: | * | 6 | 28 | 25 | 15 |
| Requested by CP: | * | 5 | 10 | 20 | 10 |
| Requested by Muni: | * | 1 | 3 | 5 | 5 |
| Ordered by CP: | * | 0 | 15 | 0 | 2 |
| Requested by inmate: | * | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Conducted by inmate request: | * | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Number of persons connected to a community AOD TX agency of their choice prior to release: | 110 | 120 | 105 | 117 | 110 |
| Number with community TX appointment set prior to release: | * | 1 | 15 | 8 | 4 |
| Referred to LGR: | 34 | 51 | 34 | 38 | 33 |
| Number of mental health assessments conducted: | * | * | * | * | * |
| Requested by CP: | * | * | * | * | * |
| Requested by Muni: | * | * | * | * | * |
| Ordered by CP: | * | * | * | * | * |
| Number of persons connected to a behavioral health TX agency of their choice prior to release: | * | * | * | * | * |
| Number with community BH TX appointment set prior to release: | * | * | * | * | * |

Tangible Services provided By Rapid Re-Entry in 2022:

206 inmates received NARCAN training and a kit.
50 inmates initiated MAT while incarcerated.
37 inmates received Medicaid approval.
4 inmates received SNAP approval.
39 inmates were not returned to a homeless condition.
17 inmates successfully entered a Specialty Court Program.
102 inmates were connected to Veterans Benefits.
74 inmates received SUD assessments and coordination of post release treatment.
452 inmates were connected to a SUD treatment provider prior to release.
156 inmates were connected with, and received visits from Peer Supporters prior to release.

1,137 tangible services rendered,
some inmates may have received more than one.

\$86,000 Salary and Benefit Package for Rapid Re-Entry paid by the MHARS Board of Lorain County.

\$86,000 divided by 1,137 tangible, life improving,
perhaps life saving actions = \$76.00 each.

Here is where
federally funded
resources could help
examine the down
stream outcomes

Lorain County Sheriff's Office

Does the program
show value?

Lorain County Jail Rapid Re-Entry Program Data

\$76.00

It's difficult to quantify, evaluate, or weigh the outcome of a specific re-entry service that has been provided.

Did NARCAN save a life?

Will the Medicaid enrollment lead to improved health, or a healthy newborn?

Is this the enrollment into treatment that will end addiction?

Was that person going to freeze overnight, perhaps break into a garage because they needed a place to sleep?

Did the judge let that person out of jail sooner because they finally attended an assessment, and now have a treatment plan in place?

Can that peer supporter really increase the likelihood of success?

Will the SNAP benefits lead to consistent meals for that person and their children?

Is it worthy of
duplication in
other county's?

Lorain County Sheriff's Office



The Lorain County Jail Re-Entry Model is RAPID RE-ENTRY

Jail based Rapid Re-Entry is not the same as the well known Prison Re-Entry Model



In general, jails don't have large sentenced populations like prisons do. Inmates get released much more quickly from county jails. The longer termed facets of prison re-entry models are not easily replicated in county jail settings.

Vocational, educational, and cognitive-behavioral programming take time, time that most jails don't have. These are staples of prison based re-entry models, they are not among the services offered in our jail based Rapid Re-Entry.

Since our time is limited, we provide resources and services that can be initiated quickly. Lifesaving interventions are prioritized.

There is no compulsion for inmate participation. We saturate the environment so that any who want services can easily obtain them.

Lorain County Sheriff's Office

The Lorain County Jail Re-Entry Model is RAPID RE-ENTRY

Jail based Rapid Re-Entry

Our Re-Entry Coordinator is the only jail employee whose sole focus, and entire job description is designed to benefit the post-release well-being of inmates.

All other jail employee duties are primarily focused on tasks associated with the health, safety, and wellbeing of inmates while they are in custody; maintaining compliance with Ohio Jail Standards.

Re-Entry is not an Ohio Jail Standard. Convincing county sheriff's to spend money on a jail program that is not required by law, and that serves no function toward meeting the needs of daily jail operations is a dubious proposition.

Yet, jail based Rapid Re-Entry success is predicated upon being present within the jail on a daily basis, having fluid access to jail housing areas and inmates, making face to face connections, and taking action immediately.

If county jail based Rapid Re-Entry is to be duplicated and proliferated, it must do so in a manner that also includes a plan for funding that does not rely upon a county sheriff's budget.

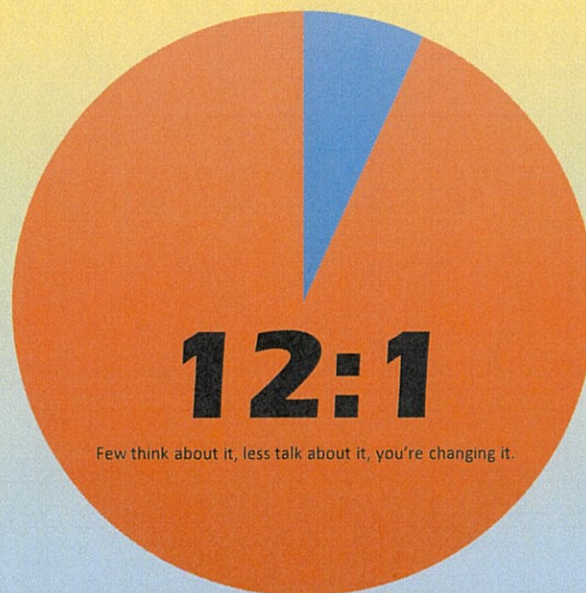
Lorain County Sheriff's Office

Lorain County Sheriff's Office Jail Rapid Re-Entry
Phil R. Stammitti, Sheriff

The value of a Re-Entry program should be measured by the tangible, resource enriched, opportunities for change it has provided to a released individual, and by the outcomes of those opportunities. It must not be judged by the opportunities for change that have been ignored.

The Lorain County Sheriff's Office, in partnership with the Mental Health, Addiction & Recovery Services Board of Lorain County has Re-Invented Re-Entry. We have developed an effective, jail based Rapid Re-Entry Program by overcoming longstanding obstacles that have traditionally inhibited re-entry within county jail settings. The program is a model of collaboration and partnerships that includes alternative funding. It can be readily duplicated in jails of any size.

Lorain County Sheriff's Office



Few think about it, less talk about it, you're changing it.

Lorain County Sheriff's Office

QUESTIONS

Lorain County Sheriff's Office Rapid Re-Entry Program

Sheriff Phil R. Stammitti

Pilot program conceived and designed by Project Specialist Melissa Fischer, MPA in 2018.

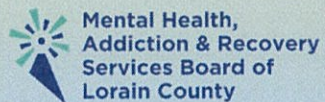
Pilot Program launched in 2019.

Mental Health and Addiction Recovery Services Board of Lorain County agreed to funding in late 2021. \$ 86,000 salary and benefits. Re-Entry Coordinator is a Sheriff's Office employee.

40 hour Re-Entry began on January 18, 2022 and is still evolving.



Contact:
Andy Laubenthal
Project Specialist
Lorain County Sheriff's Office
9896 Murray Ridge Road
Elyria, Ohio 44035
440-329-3917
alaubenthal@loraincountysheriff.com



Lorain County Sheriff's Office

ATTACHMENT B

Pre-Budgeting Orientation

Vinaida will send out a link and password for you to be able to access the Live Binder (a web-based document repository) which has the Contract Applications from each agency.

The budget process is challenged with a 7% reduction in our levy funds across our network. Some agencies may not experience this while others may have a higher decrease.

In an effort to achieve this we will review agencies, and prioritize funding based upon several factors.

- **Community Needs** – Consistent with our Strategic Plan and Community Assessment Plan
- **Agency request** – some make reductions on their own. We seek to understand the funds being requested for each service or program that they were submitting.
- **Actual utilization of funds** – Reviewing use over the past four fiscal years, recognizing that the last quarter of FY20, all of FY21 and FY22 were impacted by Covid-19. We make decisions knowing that a return to previous levels of service will be gradual as the impact of the pandemic is not over and we continue to face a significant workforce shortage in FY23.
- **Additional payment sources and potential for clinical and administrative efficiencies.** Increased Medicaid utilization and a decreased need for transportation as agencies and clients are more adept at telehealth are examples of this.

We will remove some lines from existing budgets so that we can present an apples to apples review. *This will reduce the numbers presented by the agencies in their proposals.* There are some funding sources which are not yet determined. SOR and SOSR for example are federal dollars already awarded through the end of September. These agencies already have these funds to work with into our next fiscal year. When these funds are known, they will be additional allocations. We will remove these lines from the second worksheet including past years' awards so that they did not skew the numbers. For example, \$475,000 in SOR funding would be shown for one provider in FY21 but in FY22 the budget would drop by that much as SOR is not known yet (\$0). Not awarding the line item at this time is in no way a reflection of our intentions towards that service or program in the future.

Also removed from some budgets are items where we have **"Pooled Funds"**. These include the Bi-lingual Staff Incentive, Internship Stipend, Professionally Led Support Groups and Interpreting. Again, these are still funded but will be done through pooled funding that can be accessed by the providers in a different manner. In past years, these dollars may be underutilized but are specifically allocated to one provider, by pooling the funds, it allows for flexibility for us to ensure increased utilization. Specific to interpreting, El Centro was given funds for Spanish interpretation. By pooling the funds, we are still able to support this but can also provide an American Sign Language interpreter, or a Nepali interpreter when needed.

When we begin the process, you will find three levels of detail in your meeting packet.

First, on the Agenda, you will see the Total recommendations for each agency. This has no other detail.

Second, in an Attachment is each agency with figures broken out into categories such as Treatment Services (mental health and/or SUD), Prevention Services, and Other Programs. (Attachment A is other

ATTACHMENT B

recommendations), Historical and current utilization is included here though FY19 will be removed for ease of review. Projections for this year are included, the agency request in that category and the MHARS Staff recommendation is listed.

Third is a very detailed work sheet that is being provided to you also via Live Binder.

This has granular detail of each line item and our recommendations. We will color code the primary reason as to how that number was reached. Please know that agency request, past utilization, a need for a 7% reduction overall, and factoring in potential for efficiencies and other funding was considered in each case.

Upon review, if there are any questions or clarifications that we can provide prior to the meeting, please reach out via email or call (440) 787-2073.

ATTACHMENT C

EXAMPLE ONLY

as of 4.12.22

| AGENCY | SERVICE | ACTUAL FY18 | ACTUAL FY19 | ACTUAL FY20 | ACTUAL FY21 | FY22 | | | | | | ASK FY23 | Increase (Decrease) from prior year | RECOMMEND |
|--------|--|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|---------------------|-------------------|----------------|----------|----------------|------------------|----------------|--|----------------|
| | | | | | | BEGINNING BUDGET | CURRENT BUDGET | ACTUALS | | PROJECTED | VARIANCE | | | |
| | | | | | | | | TOTAL | THROUGH | | | | | |
| | MH Medical & Related Services | 4,389 | 7,690 | 10,128 | 4,494 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 2,618 | 20220307 | 3,838 | | 5,000 | -50.0% | 5,000 |
| | MH Assessment, Evaluation & Testing | 4,638 | 2,556 | 7,000 | 5,864 | 7,000 | 7,000 | 1,333 | 20220328 | 1,802 | | 4,000 | -42.9% | 4,000 |
| | MH Counseling & Therapy Services | 67,561 | 38,720 | 36,567 | 38,215 | 40,000 | 40,000 | 30,261 | 20220401 | 40,311 | | 45,000 | 12.5% | 45,000 |
| | MH Coordination & Support Services (TBS) | - | 23,362 | 62,638 | 76,771 | 98,000 | 98,000 | 10,998 | 20220324 | 15,091 | | 24,000 | -75.5% | 24,000 |
| | MH Community Psychiatric Supportive Treatment | 34,582 | 3,190 | 6,360 | 3,507 | 3,000 | 3,000 | 1,192 | 20220328 | 1,611 | | 3,000 | 0.0% | 3,000 |
| | MH Intensive Home-Based Treatment | 79,905 | 75,500 | 88,704 | 141,122 | 146,000 | 146,000 | 60,766 | 20220331 | 81,244 | | 116,000 | -20.5% | - |
| | TREATMENT SERVICES SUBTOTALS | 191,075 | 151,018 | 211,397 | 269,973 | 304,000 | 249,000 | 107,168 | | 143,898 | (105,102) | 197,000 | -20.9% | 81,000 |
| | Prevention: MH Problem Identification & Referral | 4,140 | 3,789 | 13,770 | 21,806 | | | 32,778 | 20220401 | 43,664 | | - | | - |
| | Prevention: MH Education (Consultation) | 70,587 | 93,321 | 117,837 | 57,999 | 70,000 | 125,000 | 58,708 | 20220401 | 78,206 | | - | | - |
| | Prevention: Education | 189 | 3,897 | 5,382 | 2,566 | | | 1,748 | 20220210 | 2,848 | | - | | - |
| | PREVENTION SERVICES SUBTOTALS | 74,916 | 101,007 | 136,989 | 82,371 | 70,000 | 125,000 | 93,234 | | 124,718 | (282) | 130,000 | 4.0% | 125,000 |
| | Psych Incentive # FTE's | 5,030 | 2,400 | 3,600 | 3,600 | 3,600 | 3,600 | 3,600 | 20220630 | 3,610 | 10 | 3,600 | 0.0% | - |
| | IHBT Staff Retention Bonus | 9,000 | 8,000 | 6,000 | 8,000 | 9,000 | 9,000 | 3,000 | 20211231 | 5,984 | (3,016) | 9,000 | 0.0% | 9,000 |
| | IHBT Incentive | 52,500 | 61,500 | 62,750 | 75,750 | 78,000 | 78,000 | 49,000 | 20220331 | 65,513 | (12,487) | 78,000 | 0.0% | 78,000 |
| | Youth Wraparound | 6,118 | 3,541 | 6,000 | 1,035 | 500 | 500 | 449 | 20220331 | 600 | 100 | 1,000 | 100.0% | 500 |
| | Non-Billable Case Management | 15,391 | 17,664 | 27,615 | 15,393 | 19,000 | 19,000 | 3,374 | 20220401 | 4,495 | (14,505) | 5,000 | -73.7% | 5,000 |
| | ECMH Counseling | 32,578 | 22,356 | 20,074 | 32,195 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 12,487 | 20220331 | 16,695 | (3,305) | 20,000 | 0.0% | 18,600 |
| | Family Centered Consultation | 9,882 | 10,584 | 5,734 | 5,580 | 4,000 | 4,000 | 400 | 20211130 | 961 | (3,039) | 2,000 | -50.0% | 1,442 |
| | IY Parenting Program | 4,022 | 5,191 | - | - | - | - | - | | - | - | - | | - |
| | IY DINA Program | 45,322 | 61,966 | 67,801 | 65,969 | 69,000 | 69,000 | 57,767 | 20220331 | 77,234 | 8,234 | 65,000 | -5.8% | 65,000 |
| | Share the Care Respite | - | 3,840 | 2,304 | - | - | - | - | | - | - | - | | - |
| | Family Functional Therapy | 42,500 | - | - | - | - | - | - | | - | - | - | | - |
| | Miscellaneous Billings | 6,413 | 12,289 | - | - | - | - | - | | - | - | - | | - |
| | PAX Tools (Prevention & Wellness EBP) | - | - | - | 6,879 | 2,500 | 2,500 | - | 20210701 | - | (2,500) | - | -100.0% | - |
| | Productivity Credits | 13,872 | 17,010 | 5,451 | 12,000 | - | - | 750 | NO BILL | 750 | 750 | - | | - |
| | SUBTOTALS | 242,628 | 226,341 | 207,329 | 226,401 | 205,600 | 205,600 | 130,826 | | 175,840 | (29,760) | 183,600 | -10.7% | 177,542 |
| | TOTALS | 508,619 | 478,366 | 555,715 | 578,745 | 579,600 | 579,600 | 331,229 | | 444,456 | (135,144) | 510,600 | -11.9% | 383,542 |

(2) Prevention & Wellness EBP 2,500
 Levy Funded 577,100
 579,600

(196,058) variance to prior year budget
 -33.83% % increase (decrease) from prior year budget
 -37.84% % increase (decrease) from prior year levy funded budget

ATTACHMENT D

Workforce Supports

As we enter into the budget process, we will also look at the ability to support for our providers to aid their efforts to address workforce issues. At the end of 2021, a four-year look back showed more than \$2 million invested to support our provider network.

Incentives

- Bilingual Staff
- IHBT Staff
- IHBT Staff Retention
- Psychiatrist Incentive
- Internship Incentives
- MRSS Staff Incentives
- Day program engagement
- Day Program pre-vocational/volunteer activities

Trainings & CEUs, Conferences (attendance, travel and lodging)

Evidence Based Practices – Training, workbooks and materials, ongoing professional consultation (CPT, DBT, EMDR, IHBT, MRSS)

Productivity Credits

- Reimbursing lost revenue when staff attend some MHARS promoted trainings

Frederick P. Slanina Fund

Provider Appreciation Breakfast/Lunch

Funding and resources to reduce agency burdens

- Reimbursed Interpreting Services
- Transportation Funds
- Wrap and similar Funds (ATP, CTP, Rent/Housing Assistance)
- Other Mental Health Services
 - Non-Billable Case Management
 - Engagement and Outreach
- Free Access to the Amy Levin Center for events, trainings, meetings
- Lending Library of resources and therapeutic materials
- Funded FTEs – Security, Hospital Liaison, Residential Support

Covid Mitigation coming

Finance Committee Meeting Report

March 21, 2023 5:30 p.m. Amy Levin Center

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: Mike Babet (Committee Chair), Tim Carrion, Michael Finch, Pat McGervey and Dan Urbin (ex-officio)

Committee Member Absent: Tim Barfield

Staff Present: Michael Doud, Barry Habony, and Johanna Vakerics

The Finance Committee met at the Amy Levin Center on March 21st 2023 at 5:30 p.m. and reports one (1) informational item and six (6) 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.*

Recommendations:

1. **Approval of the Fiscal Year 23 Statement of Revenue and Expenses and Statement of Cash Position** – The Committee reviewed the attached fiscal year 23 Statement of Revenue and Expenses and Statement of Cash Position, along with supporting schedules for the period ended February 2023 and found them to be in order.

(Resolution 23-03-03) The Committee **Recommends** approval of the fiscal year 23 financial statements for the period ended February 2023.

2. **Approval of the MHARS Board Listing of Expenses for February** – The Committee reviewed the attached Listing of Expenses for February 2023 totaling \$1,285,003.41 and found them to be in order.

(Resolution 23-03-04) The Committee **Recommends** approval of the MHARS Board February 2023 Listing of Expenses.

3. **Approval of the MHARS Board Revised Budget for Fiscal Year 23** – The Committee reviewed the attached MHARS Board Revised Budget for Fiscal Year 23. The budget revisions for fiscal year 23 were found to be in order.

(Resolution 23-03-05) The Committee Recommends approval of the MHARS Board Revised Budget for Fiscal Year 23.

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 23-03-06) The Committee Recommends that the Executive Director be authorized to execute the *Contracts to be Authorized by the MHARS Board of Directors*.

5. **Approval of Petty Cash Policy** – The Committee reviewed the attached *Petty Cash Management Policy Document*, which revises on-hand petty cash funds to \$500 and includes procedures regarding the use and management of petty cash funds and found it to be in order.

(Resolution 23-03-07) The Committee Recommends approval of the MHARS Board Petty Cash Management Policy Document.

6. **Approval of Imprest/Petty Cash Account** – The Committee reviewed the attached *Imprest/Petty Cash Account Policy Document*, which presents the account at LorMet Community Federal Credit Union, the corresponding procurement cards associated with that account and includes procedures regarding the use, management and reporting of imprest/petty cash account funds and found them it be in order.

(Resolution 23-03-08) The Committee Recommends approval of the MHARS Board Imprest/Petty Cash Account Policy Document.

Committee affirmed all items to be placed on the Consent Agenda

Next Meeting of the Finance Committee scheduled for Tuesday, April 18, 2023 at 5:30pm at the Amy Levin Center.

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

March 21, 2023

| Contractor/Vendor | Service Provided | Contracted/Budgeted Amount |
|---|--|---------------------------------------|
| Brian-Kyles | Landscaping agreement for North Ridge Road | NTE \$15,188.16 for 4/1/23 - 10/31/23 |
| Brian-Kyles | Landscaping agreement for Oberlin Avenue (Note contract will terminate upon sale of property) | NTE \$4,350.06 for 4/1/23 - 10/31/23 |
| Pitney Bowes | Postage Meter lease agreement \$210.18/quarter | NTE \$4,203.60 for 7/1/23 - 6/30/28 |
| Mark Sanders DBA On The Mark Consulting | Provide a virtual educational service for first responders | NTE \$500 for 9/21/22 - 6/30/23 |
| Esther Miller | Provide EMDR consultation services @ \$450/group | NTE \$4,500 for 2/13/23 - 6/30/23 |

MENTAL HEALTH, ADDICTION AND RECOVERY SERVICES BOARD OF LORAIN COUNTY

STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES FY23

Unaudited

JULY 1, 2022 TO FEBRUARY 28, 2023

| | BUDGET | | ACTUAL | | | |
|--|------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|---------------|
| | AMENDED FY23 BUDGET | YEAR TO DATE BUDGET | YEAR TO DATE ACTUAL | FEBRUARY 2023 | VARIANCE | % OF VARIANCE |
| REVENUES | | | | | | |
| Levy 0.6 mill 5-year renewal expires 12/31/22 | \$ 3,840,783 | \$ 1,806,784 | \$ 1,703,233 | \$ - | \$ (103,551) | -5.7% |
| Levy 1.2 mill 10-year renewal expires 12/31/24 | 8,223,547 | 3,864,547 | 3,661,520 | - | (203,027) | -5.3% |
| Local Grants | 75,000 | 46,250 | 46,250 | - | - | 0.0% |
| State Allocations & Grants | 2,446,511 | 1,679,405 | 1,679,405 | 113,743 | - | 0.0% |
| Federal Allocations & Grants | 6,354,990 | 2,432,220 | 2,432,220 | 73,219 | - | 0.0% |
| Pass-Through Grants | 871,123 | 740,842 | 740,842 | 151,098 | - | 0.0% |
| Integrated Services Partnership | 501,000 | 256,880 | 258,260 | 23,550 | 1,380 | 0.5% |
| Miscellaneous | 459,169 | 94,069 | 52,536 | 75 | (41,533) | -44.2% |
| TOTAL REVENUES | \$ 22,772,123 | \$ 10,920,997 | \$ 10,574,266 | \$ 361,685 | \$ (346,731) | -3.2% |
| EXPENSES | | | | | | |
| Personnel - Salary & Benefits | \$ 2,067,100 | \$ 1,265,462 | \$ 1,170,447 | \$ 129,707 | \$ 95,015 | 7.5% |
| Operating | 600,483 | 413,492 | 418,039 | 37,970 | (4,547) | -1.1% |
| Printing & Advertising | 140,281 | 125,705 | 120,484 | 3,307 | 5,221 | 4.2% |
| Capital Outlay | 50,000 | - | - | - | - | 0.0% |
| Administration Building Remodel | 95,600 | 95,600 | 93,819 | 10,665 | 1,781 | 1.9% |
| Crisis Receiving Center | 2,000,000 | 165,192 | 165,192 | - | - | 0.0% |
| Auditor & Treasurer Fees - Levy | 203,500 | 88,000 | 78,837 | - | 9,163 | 10.4% |
| Integrated Services Partnership | 1,626,942 | 949,265 | 544,365 | 18,818 | 404,900 | 42.7% |
| Pass-Through Grants | 871,123 | 740,842 | 589,743 | 61,962 | 151,099 | 20.4% |
| Agency & Community | 2,717,122 | 1,469,985 | 707,112 | 161,565 | 762,873 | 51.9% |
| Network Agency Contracts | 18,150,708 | 9,928,416 | 7,541,081 | 990,716 | 2,387,335 | 24.0% |
| TOTAL EXPENSES | \$ 28,522,859 | \$ 15,241,959 | \$ 11,429,119 | \$ 1,414,710 | \$ 3,812,840 | 25.0% |
| NET | \$ (5,750,736) | \$ (4,320,962) | \$ (854,853) | \$ (1,053,025) | \$ 3,466,109 | |

| | |
|--------------------|-----------|
| Payroll FY23 | 129,707 |
| Report of Expenses | 1,285,003 |
| | 1,414,710 |

MENTAL HEALTH, ADDICTION AND RECOVERY SERVICES BOARD OF LORAIN COUNTY

STATEMENT OF CASH POSITION FY23

Unaudited

JULY 1, 2022 TO FEBRUARY 28, 2023

AMENDED FY23
BUDGET

YEAR TO DATE ACTUAL

| | | |
|---|---------------|--------------|
| Board Levy Cash Balance - Beginning of Period | \$15,063,700 | \$15,063,700 |
| Board Levy Cash Balance - End of Period | \$12,537,974 | \$14,265,962 |
| Board Unrestricted Cash Balance - Beginning of Period | \$46,107 | \$46,107 |
| Board Unrestricted Cash Balance - End of Period | \$0 | \$0 |
| Local/State/Federal Allocations & Grants Cash Balance - Beginning of Period | \$2,084,417 | \$2,084,417 |
| Local/State/Federal Allocations & Grants Cash Balance - End of Period | \$31,456 | \$2,208,415 |
| Pass-Through Cash Balance - Beginning of Period | \$0 | \$0 |
| Pass-Through Cash Balance - End of Period | \$0 | \$151,099 |
| ISP Cash Balance Held by Board as Fiscal Agent - Beginning of Period | \$2,081,231 | \$2,081,231 |
| ISP Cash Balance Held by Board as Fiscal Agent - End of Period | \$955,289 | \$1,795,126 |
| Total Cash Balance - Beginning of Period | \$19,275,455 | \$19,275,455 |
| Total Cash Balance - End of Period | \$13,524,719 | \$18,420,602 |
| Net Difference | (\$5,750,736) | (\$854,853) |

| | | |
|---|---------------------|---------------------|
| Board Levy Cash Balance | \$12,537,974 | \$14,265,962 |
| Reserve: Committed to Crisis Receiving Center Capital | (\$2,000,000) | (\$2,000,000) |
| 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) | (\$291,624) |
| Reserve: Cash Flow | (\$2,846,220) | (\$2,641,486) |
| Board Levy Unobligated Cash Balance | \$2,444,785 | \$4,343,534 |

Allocations & Grants Supporting Schedule

| | FY23 BUDGET | FY23 RECEIVED |
|--|-------------|---------------|
| Local Grants: | | |
| Hold for Unallocated | 8,377 | - |
| OCABHA Week of Appreciation Mini-Grant 2022 | 1,500 | 1,500.00 |
| NAMI - CIT - NEOMED | 1,800 | 1,800.00 |
| Suicide Coalition | 950 | 950.00 |
| BWC Substance Use Recovery and Workplace Safety Program | 50,000 | 42,000.00 |
| Collective Impact | 12,373 | - |
| | 75,000 | 46,250.00 |
| State Allocations & Grants: | | |
| Community Innovations - Community Medication (Psychotropic Drug) | 50,000 | - |
| Continuum of Care - Additional Community Investment | 88,631 | 88,631.00 |
| Continuum of Care - Community Investments (Board Elected) | 316,684 | 233,763.00 |
| Continuum of Care - Community Investments (Central Pharmacy) | 72,500 | 69,670.44 |
| 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 - Crisis Stabilization Funds | 35,700 | 35,700.00 |
| Continuum of Care - NEO Collaborative Care Coordination | 25,000 | - |
| Continuum of Care - NEO Collaborative Jail Program | 70,000 | 35,000.00 |
| Criminal Justice Services - Addiction Treatment Program (ATP) | 150,000 | 112,500.00 |
| Criminal Justice Services - Community Transition Program (CTP) | 20,000 | 15,000.00 |
| Criminal Justice Services - Forensic Monitoring | 12,734 | 9,550.50 |
| Multi-System Adult Program Recovery Supports (MSA) | 183,051 | - |
| 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 | 55,000 | - |
| Problem Casino/Gambling Addiction - SUD Gambling Addiction Prevention/Treatment | 98,947 | 74,210.25 |
| Recovery Housing Operating Allocation | 45,900 | 45,900.00 |
| | 2,446,511 | 1,679,404.44 |
| Federal Allocations & Grants: | | |
| Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Grant - Shelter + Care | 465,439 | 212,773.00 |
| Indigent Patient Placement Program | - | - |
| Mental Health Block Grant | 174,344 | 131,308.00 |
| Mental Health Court Grant | 5,475 | 5,475.00 |
| Mobile Response and Stabilization Services (MRSS) | 188,892 | 148,897.00 |
| Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness (PATH) Grant | 117,997 | 53,863.69 |
| SAPT Block Grant - Crisis Infrastructure | 50,000 | 50,000.00 |
| State Opioid Response (SOR) Grant - Local Project Treatment and Recovery (Jul-Sep FFY22) SOR 2.0 | 640,037 | 640,037.32 |
| State Opioid Response (SOR) Grant - Local Project Treatment and Recovery (Jul-Sep FFY22) Overdose Awareness | 6,697 | 6,696.07 |
| State Opioid & Stimulant Response (SOS) Grant - Local Project Treatment and Recovery (Oct-Sep FFY23) SOS 3.0 | 3,037,354 | 273,325.77 |
| State Opioid Response (SOR) Grant - Care Teams and Education Media Campaign | 203,843 | - |
| Substance Abuse Block Grant (SABG) - Adolescent Treatment Services | 276,573 | 61,134.76 |
| 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 |
| Title XX Grant | 148,895 | 69,126.00 |
| | 6,354,990 | 2,432,219.61 |
| Pass-Through Grants: | | |
| Lorain County Domestic Relations Family and Juvenile Drug Court | 82,616 | 61,962.00 |
| Subsidized Docket Support - Specialized Docket Payroll Subsidy Project | 350,000 | 350,000.00 |
| Substance Abuse Block Grant (SABG) - Circle for Recovery | 75,354 | 56,515.50 |
| Women's Treatment & Recovery | 363,153 | 272,364.00 |
| | 871,123 | 740,841.50 |

Agency & Community Supporting Schedule

| | Allocation/Grant FY23 Budget | Levy FY23 Budget | TOTAL FY23 BUDGET | Allocation/Grant FY23 Expense | Levy FY23 Expense | TOTAL FY23 EXPENSE |
|---|---------------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Supplies/Materials/Other | - | 3,500 | 3,500 | - | 1,282.40 | 1,282.40 |
| Contractual/Purchased Services (Trainings, Consultations, Housing Inspections etc.) | - | 110,120 | 110,120 | - | 36,188.15 | 36,188.15 |
| Pooled Agency Services (Bilingual Staff Incentive, Internship, Interpreting, Etc.) | - | 33,000 | 33,000 | - | 5,091.94 | 5,091.94 |
| Bridge Pointe Commons - Front Desk and Security | - | 168,063 | 168,063 | - | 87,945.93 | 87,945.93 |
| Lorain County Sheriff Jail Re-Entry Coordinator | 88,812 | - | 88,812 | 32,017.60 | - | 32,017.60 |
| Transport Services - LifeCare | - | 50,000 | 50,000 | - | 8,910.39 | 8,910.39 |
| Adult Inpatient Local Bed Days (Mercy) | 120,000 | 100,000 | 220,000 | 54,400.00 | - | 54,400.00 |
| Indigent/Youth Inpatient Local Bed Days (Various other than Mercy) | - | 10,000 | 10,000 | - | 21,870.00 | 21,870.00 |
| Respite (Blessing House) | - | 10,000 | 10,000 | - | - | - |
| Youth Led Suicide "You Belong" Initiative | - | 30,000 | 30,000 | - | 31,983.60 | 31,983.60 |
| FCFC Funding | - | 40,000 | 40,000 | - | 40,000.00 | 40,000.00 |
| Housing Needs Assessment | - | 50,000 | 50,000 | - | - | - |
| Lorain Housing Project Capital Allocation | - | 250,000 | 250,000 | - | - | - |
| Hold for Unallocated | 8,697 | - | 8,697 | - | - | - |
| BWC Substance Use Recovery and Workplace Safety Program | 50,727 | - | 50,727 | 8,224.50 | - | 8,224.50 |
| NAMI - CIT - NEOMED | 1,800 | - | 1,800 | - | - | - |
| Community Collective Impact Grant | 12,373 | - | 12,373 | 6,585.30 | - | 6,585.30 |
| Communities Talk to Prevent Underage Drinking Planning Stipend - SAMHSA | 750 | - | 750 | - | - | - |
| Treatment Advocacy Center Mini-Grant | 1,000 | - | 1,000 | - | - | - |
| Week of Appreciation Mini-Grants - OACBHA | 2,622 | - | 2,622 | 2,621.68 | - | 2,621.68 |
| Lorain County Suicide Prevention Coalition - OSPF - Strength & Sustain | 250 | - | 250 | - | - | - |
| Parent Coach Training Stipend - NCASA | 1,250 | - | 1,250 | - | - | - |
| Suicide Coalition | 1,750 | - | 1,750 | 581.47 | - | 581.47 |
| Opiate Outreach | 20,590 | - | 20,590 | - | - | - |
| Addiction Treatment Program (ATP) | 295,819 | - | 295,819 | 117,287.92 | - | 117,287.92 |
| Prevention & Wellness | 207,211 | - | 207,211 | 35,100.00 | - | 35,100.00 |
| Gambling Addiction/Prevention | 81,456 | - | 81,456 | 22,091.41 | - | 22,091.41 |
| Psychotropic Drug Program | 50,000 | - | 50,000 | - | - | - |
| Central Pharmacy | 57,500 | - | 57,500 | 54,670.44 | - | 54,670.44 |
| Multi-System Adult Program Recovery Supports (MSA) | 244,068 | - | 244,068 | 23,557.84 | - | 23,557.84 |
| Emergency COVID-19 Supplement | 113,248 | - | 113,248 | - | - | - |
| COVID Mitigation Block Grants | 71,778 | - | 71,778 | - | - | - |
| Mental Health Court Grant | 9,841 | - | 9,841 | 9,192.73 | - | 9,192.73 |
| K-12 Prevention | 15,528 | - | 15,528 | - | - | - |
| SOR (FFY22) | 41,461 | - | 41,461 | 41,460.94 | - | 41,460.94 |
| SOR Overdose Awareness | 6,697 | - | 6,697 | 6,696.07 | - | 6,696.07 |
| SOR Care Teams and Education Media Campaign | 203,843 | - | 203,843 | - | - | - |
| SOS (FFY23) | 153,368 | - | 153,368 | 59,352.04 | - | 59,352.04 |
| | 1,862,439 | 854,683 | 2,717,122 | 473,839.94 | 233,272.41 | 707,112.35 |

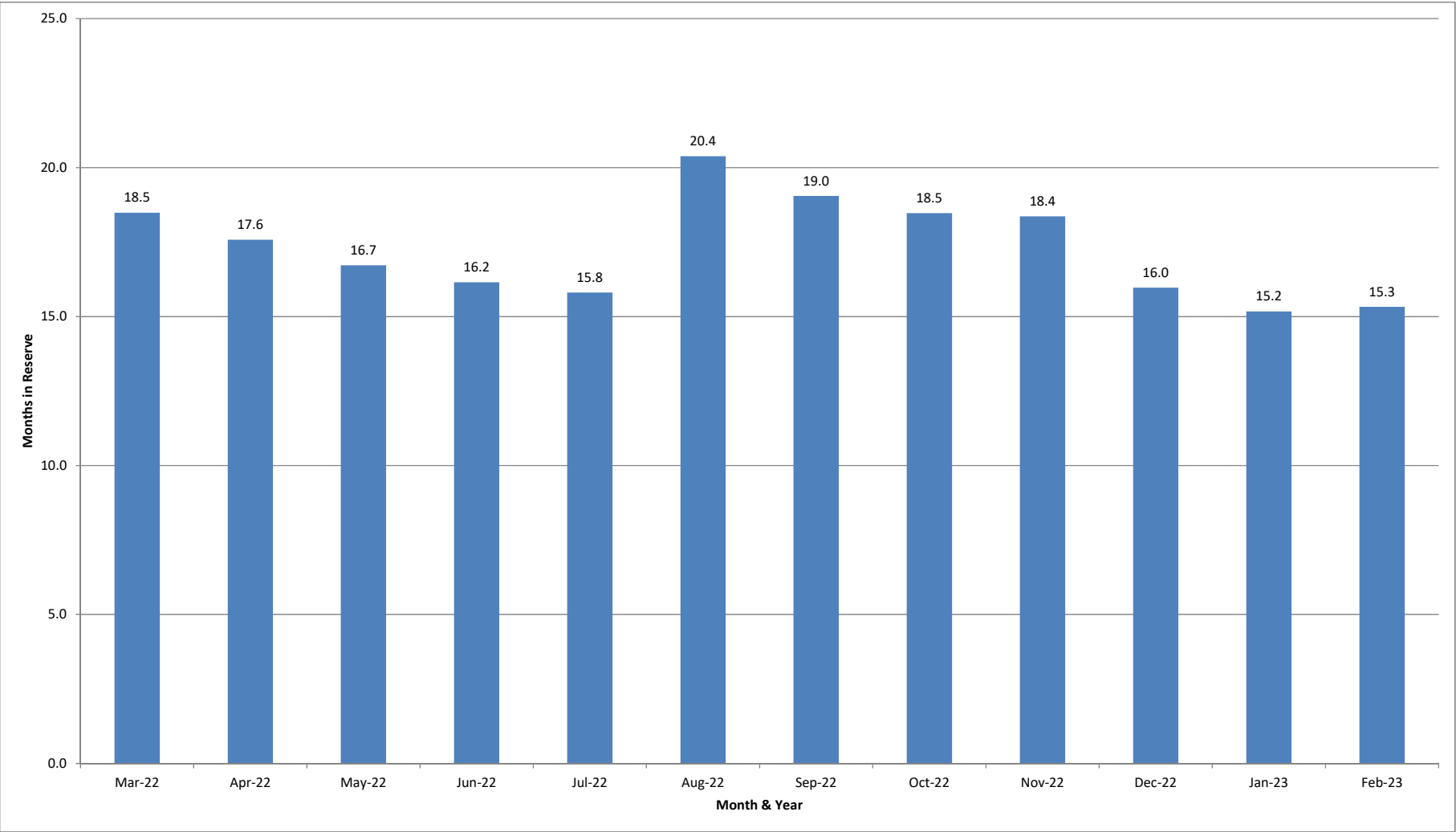
Network Agency Contracts Supporting Schedule

| | Allocation/Grant | Levy | TOTAL | Allocation/Grant | Levy | TOTAL |
|--|------------------|-------------|-------------|------------------|--------------|--------------|
| | FY23 Budget | FY23 Budget | FY23 BUDGET | FY23 Expense | FY23 Expense | FY23 EXPENSE |
| Applewood | 298,892 | 751,896 | 1,050,788 | 75,614.66 | 51,841.04 | 127,455.70 |
| Beech Brook | - | 40,000 | 40,000 | - | 18,144.55 | 18,144.55 |
| Bellefaire JCB | 38,459 | 248,695 | 287,154 | 22,649.84 | 58,288.55 | 80,938.39 |
| Big Brothers Big Sisters | 79,800 | 40,000 | 119,800 | 59,850.00 | 30,000.00 | 89,850.00 |
| Catholic Charities | - | 149,500 | 149,500 | - | - | - |
| El Centro | 18,600 | 273,245 | 291,845 | 9,300.00 | 132,839.34 | 142,139.34 |
| Far West | - | 101,745 | 101,745 | - | 48,065.80 | 48,065.80 |
| Firelands | 56,001 | 157,199 | 213,200 | 8,184.77 | 43,346.31 | 51,531.08 |
| Gathering Hope House | - | 260,000 | 260,000 | - | 187,500.00 | 187,500.00 |
| LCADA Way | 1,476,208 | 15,000 | 1,491,208 | 441,407.61 | 122.27 | 441,529.88 |
| Let's Get Real | 455,255 | - | 455,255 | 155,032.65 | - | 155,032.65 |
| Lorain County Health & Dentistry | 253,043 | - | 253,043 | 101,690.15 | - | 101,690.15 |
| Lorain Urban Minority Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Outreach Program (UMADAOP) | 166,851 | - | 166,851 | 96,854.95 | - | 96,854.95 |
| Lutheran Metropolitan Ministry - Guardianship Services | - | 47,000 | 47,000 | - | 23,051.84 | 23,051.84 |
| MedMark Treatment Centers (Baymark Health) | 173,801 | - | 173,801 | 24,559.84 | - | 24,559.84 |
| NAMI | - | 137,632 | 137,632 | - | 103,224.00 | 103,224.00 |
| Neighborhood Alliance | 173,349 | 40,554 | 213,903 | 21,458.83 | 9,953.94 | 31,412.77 |
| New Directions (Crossroads Health) | 78,114 | - | 78,114 | 12,106.20 | - | 12,106.20 |
| New Sunrise | 465,439 | 346,935 | 812,374 | 212,855.47 | 111,834.44 | 324,689.91 |
| NORA | 285,716 | - | 285,716 | 89,244.31 | - | 89,244.31 |
| Nord Center | 2,267,679 | 5,458,704 | 7,726,383 | 1,277,083.46 | 2,945,717.75 | 4,222,801.21 |
| Ohio Guidestone | 58,793 | 481,035 | 539,828 | 19,370.10 | 246,096.31 | 265,466.41 |
| Pathways | - | 35,559 | 35,559 | - | 16,583.55 | 16,583.55 |
| Place to Recover Training and Resource Center | 528,263 | - | 528,263 | 218,831.07 | - | 218,831.07 |
| Road to Hope House | 1,034,817 | - | 1,034,817 | 301,377.02 | - | 301,377.02 |
| Safe Harbor/Genesis House | - | 170,000 | 170,000 | - | 127,500.00 | 127,500.00 |
| Silver Maple Recovery | 351,958 | - | 351,958 | 168,736.26 | - | 168,736.26 |
| Stella Maris | 132,400 | - | 132,400 | 70,762.64 | - | 70,762.64 |
| | 8,393,438 | 8,754,699 | 17,148,137 | 3,386,969.83 | 4,154,109.69 | 7,541,079.52 |
| Reserves | - | 623,597 | 623,597 | | | |
| Unallocated | 378,974 | - | 378,974 | | | |
| | 8,772,412 | 9,378,296 | 18,150,708 | | | |

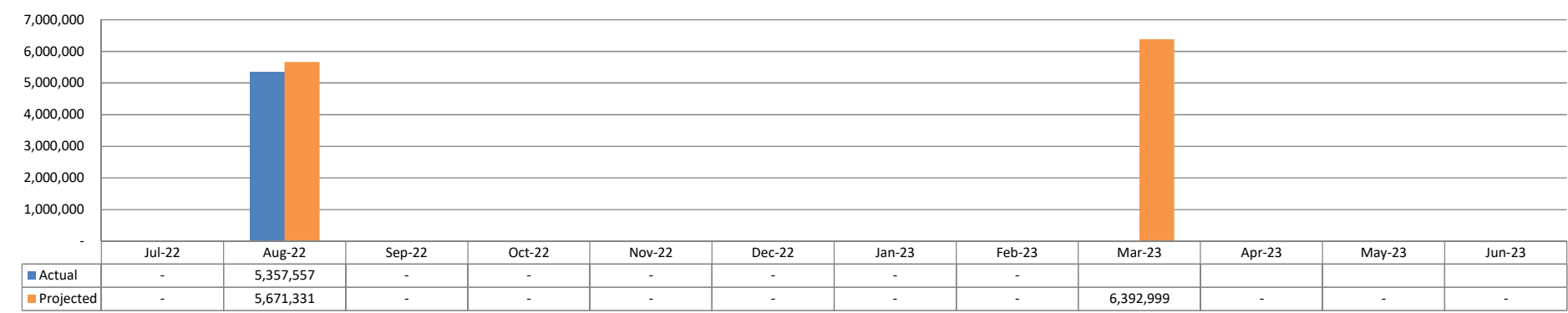
Pass-Through Grants:

| | | |
|---|---------|------------|
| Lorain County Domestic Relations Family and Juvenile Drug Court | 82,616 | 61,962.00 |
| Subsidized Docket Support - Specialized Docket Payroll Subsidy Project | 350,000 | 350,000.00 |
| Lorain UMADAOP - Substance Abuse Block Grant (SABG) - Circle for Recovery | 75,354 | 56,515.50 |
| The LCADA Way - Women's' Treatment & Recovery | 363,153 | 121,266.00 |
| | 871,123 | 589,743.50 |

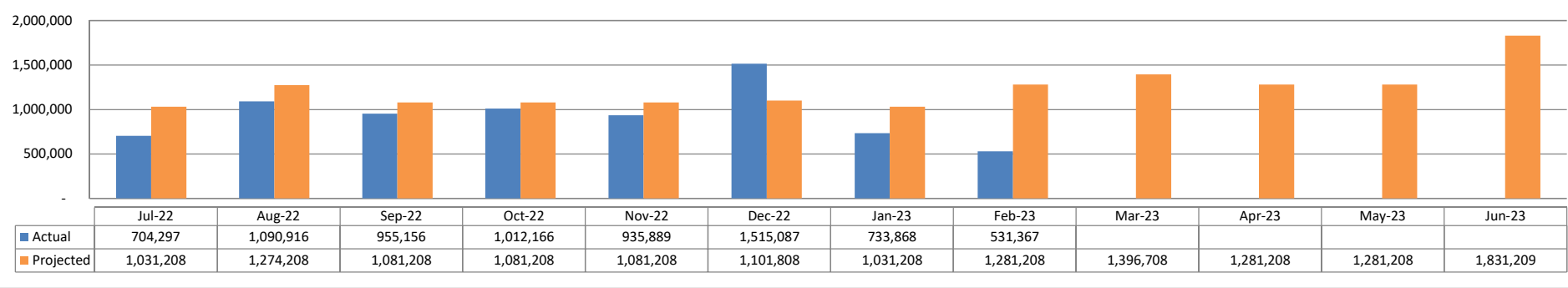
Levy Funds - Months in Reserve (Last 12 Months) - Supporting Table



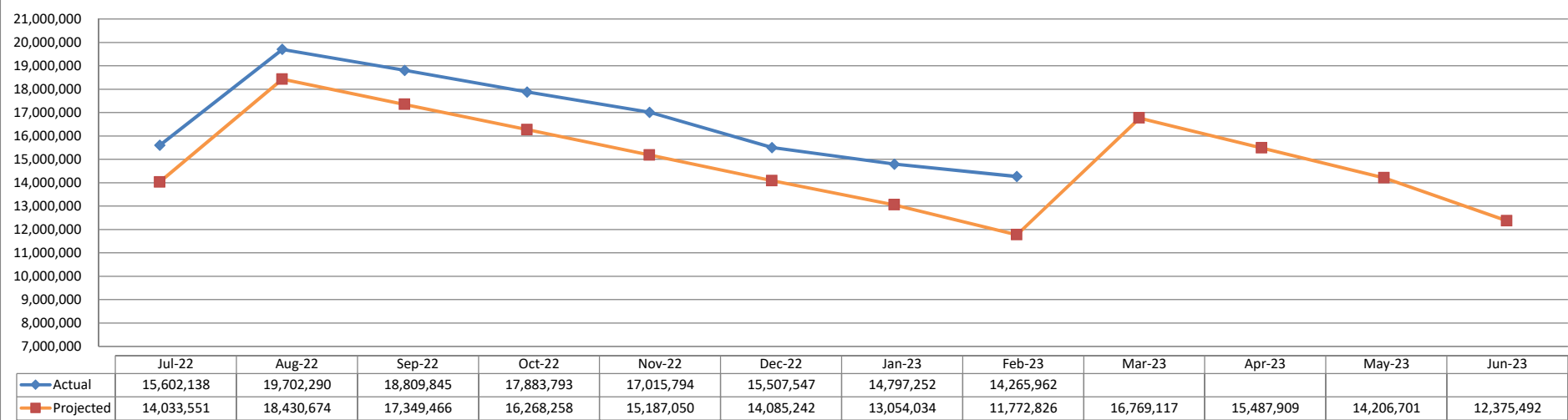
REVENUES



EXPENSES



CASH FLOW



**Variance Analysis
February 2023**

REVENUES:

Levy – (\$103,551) & (5.7%) and (\$203,027) & (5.3%)

- Amounts collected for 2nd Half Settlement less than Auditor's Estimate.

Local Grants – No Variance

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

State Allocations & Grants – No Variance

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

Federal Allocations & Grants – No Variance

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

Pass-Through Grants – No Variance

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

Integrated Services Partnership – \$1,380 & 0.5%

- Family placement cost support and miscellaneous reimbursements not budgeted.

Miscellaneous – (\$41,533) & (44.2%)

- Reimbursement for ISP Director's salary less than budget due to part-time position. Mercy Medicaid retro payments being applied to billings in current year due to grant. Budget adjustment to be made.

**Variance Analysis
February 2023**

EXPENSES:

Personnel-Salary & Benefits – \$95,015 & 7.5%

- Personnel expenses under budget due to timing of staff changes and benefits.

Operating – (\$4,547) & (1.1%)

- Operating expenses are currently slightly over budget due to multiple line items having bulk of expense paid in first six months of the fiscal year. Expenses are being monitored continuously by the Chief of Business Operations.

Printing & Advertising – \$5,221 & 4.2%

- Printing & Advertising expenses are under budget and are being monitored continuously by the Communications & Community Relations Director.

Capital Outlay – No Variance

Administration Building Remodel – \$1,781 & 1.9%

- The Administration Building remodel finished under budget.

Crisis Receiving Center – No Variance

Auditor & Treasurer Fees-Levy – \$9,163 & 10.4%

- Fees associated with the tax settlement were lower than budgeted.

Integrated Services Partnership – \$404,900 & 42.7%

- This variance results from the timing of billings from placement agencies and the number of children in care.

Pass-Through Grants – \$151,099 & 20.4%

- Please refer to Allocations & Grants Supporting Schedule for detail. Due timing of receipt versus expense paid.

Agency & Community – \$762,873 & 51.9%

- Please refer to Agency & Community Supporting Schedule for detailed breakdown.

Network Agency Contracts – \$2,387,335 & 24.0%

- Please refer to Network Agency Contracts Supporting Schedule for detailed breakdown.

MENTAL HEALTH, ADDICTION AND RECOVERY SERVICES BOARD OF LORAIN COUNTY

LISTING OF EXPENSES FEBRUARY 2023

| Warrant# | Chk Date | Inv Date | Journal Description/Payee Name | Amount |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|-----------|---|------------------|
| OPERATING | | | | |
| 5021936 | 07-FEB-23 | 12-JAN-23 | FRIENDS SERVICE CO INC DBA FRIENDSOFFICE:MHARS 3340 | 159.52 |
| 5023572 | 15-FEB-23 | 08-FEB-23 | FRIENDS SERVICE CO INC DBA FRIENDSOFFICE:SUPPLIES - TAPE & PENS FEB 2023 | 50.26 |
| 5023573 | 15-FEB-23 | 02-FEB-23 | GERGELY'S MAINTENANCE KING:JANITORIAL SUPPLIES FEB 2023 | 163.81 |
| 5024926 | 24-FEB-23 | 07-FEB-23 | HABONY, BARRY J:MHARS 3340 | 42.78 |
| 5024014 | 21-FEB-23 | 13-FEB-23 | LORAIN COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH BOARD:SUPPLIES - COFFEE, FILTERS, CLOROX WIPES FEB 2023 | 54.33 |
| 5022374 | 10-FEB-23 | 02-FEB-23 | LORAIN COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH BOARD:SUPPLIES WATER 2/2/2023 *2023 | 13.28 |
| 5022603 | 10-FEB-23 | 31-JAN-23 | WHITE HOUSE ARTESIAN SPRINGS INC:SUPPLIES WATER 1/31/2023 *2023 | 25.25 |
| | | | SUPPLIES/MATERIALS | 509.23 |
| 5023568 | 15-FEB-23 | 09-FEB-23 | CDW LLC:ADOBE SUBSCRIPTION RENEWAL FEB 2023 | 995.22 |
| 5023574 | 15-FEB-23 | 31-JAN-23 | GREAT LAKES COMPUTER CORP:COMP SVCS LICENSE FEE 2023 | 186.00 |
| 5024523 | 23-FEB-23 | 20-FEB-23 | GREAT LAKES COMPUTER CORP:COMP SVCS SOFTWARE FEES SONICWALL STD SUPPORT FEB 2023 | 399.00 |
| 5023579 | 15-FEB-23 | 09-FEB-23 | MICROSOFT CORPORATION:SOFTWARE USER FEES 1/9-2/8/2023 *2023 | 298.25 |
| | | | COMPUTER SYSTEM SOFTWARE | 1,878.47 |
| 5024927 | 24-FEB-23 | 02-FEB-23 | WILBERT, JOSEPH D:MHARS 3340 | 28.82 |
| 5024928 | 24-FEB-23 | 02-FEB-23 | WYKRENT, CARRIE L:MHARS 3340 | 57.64 |
| | | | GAS MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT | 86.46 |
| 5022580 | 10-FEB-23 | 20-JAN-23 | GREAT LAKES COMPUTER CORP:IT EQUIPMENT 12/20/2022 *2022 | 3,029.06 |
| | | | EQUIPMENT | 3,029.06 |
| 5022602 | 10-FEB-23 | 31-JAN-23 | US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION:LEASING EQUIPMENT 1/23-2/24/2023 *2023 | 898.00 |
| | | | EQUIPMENT LEASE | 898.00 |
| 5022889 | 14-FEB-23 | 31-JAN-23 | ACCESS INFORMATION MANAGEMENT CORPORATION DBA ACCESS:CONTR SVCS FILE STORAGE FEB 2023 | 204.57 |
| 5023575 | 15-FEB-23 | 31-JAN-23 | GREAT LAKES COMPUTER CORP:CONTR SVCS ON-SITE VISTI 1/3 & 1/24/2023 *2023 | 495.00 |
| 5022581 | 10-FEB-23 | 31-JAN-23 | GREAT LAKES COMPUTER CORP:CONTR SVCS STORAGE FEES JAN 2023 | 650.00 |
| 5022598 | 10-FEB-23 | 28-JAN-23 | MHOBAN SERVICES LLC:CONTR SVCS PEST CONTROL BOTH BLDGS 1/20/2023 *2023 | 230.00 |
| | | | CONTRACTUAL/PURCHASED SERVICES | 1,579.57 |
| 5022584 | 10-FEB-23 | 06-DEC-22 | JS STRATEGIES LLC:PROF SVCS STRATEGIC CONSULTING SVCS NOV 2022 | 2,500.00 |
| 5022910 | 14-FEB-23 | 03-FEB-23 | LORAIN COUNTY PROSECUTOR:PROF SVCS JAN-MAR 2023 | 5,250.00 |
| 5023570 | 15-FEB-23 | 23-JAN-23 | FRIEDMAN, PAUL M:CONTR SVCS OUT-OF-COUNTY PROBATE SVCS 01/23-01/30/2023 *2023 | 200.00 |
| 5023571 | 15-FEB-23 | 07-FEB-23 | FRIEDMAN, SCOTT J:CONTR SVCS OUT-OF-COUNTY PROBATE SVCS 02/07/2023 *2023 | 100.00 |
| 5024010 | 21-FEB-23 | 14-FEB-23 | FRIEDMAN, SCOTT J:CONTR SVCS OUT-OF-COUNTY PROBATE SVCS 02/14/2023 *2023 | 100.00 |
| | | | PROFESSIONAL SERVICES | 8,150.00 |
| 5024333 | 22-FEB-23 | 08-FEB-23 | CELLCO PARTNERSHIP DBA VERIZON WIRELESS:MHARS 3340 | 660.40 |
| 5021978 | 08-FEB-23 | 01-FEB-23 | CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS HOLDINGS LLC:MHARS 3340 | 379.00 |
| 5024616 | 23-FEB-23 | 16-FEB-23 | CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS HOLDINGS LLC:MHARS 3340 | 595.00 |
| 5021982 | 08-FEB-23 | 01-FEB-23 | CITY OF LORAIN UTILITIES DEPARTMENT:MHARS 3340 | 25.00 |
| 5021751 | 06-FEB-23 | 23-JAN-23 | ELYRIA PUBLIC UTILITIES:MHARS 3340 | 140.41 |
| 5023485 | 15-FEB-23 | 07-FEB-23 | ELYRIA PUBLIC UTILITIES:MHARS 3340 | 14.00 |
| 5023487 | 15-FEB-23 | 13-FEB-23 | OHIO EDISON:MHARS 3340 | 985.11 |
| 5023488 | 15-FEB-23 | 10-FEB-23 | OHIO EDISON:MHARS 3340 | 98.81 |
| 5023489 | 15-FEB-23 | 10-FEB-23 | OHIO EDISON:MHARS 3340 | 759.66 |
| 5024351 | 22-FEB-23 | 17-FEB-23 | OHIO EDISON:MHARS 3340 | 86.64 |
| | | | UTILITIES | 3,744.03 |
| 5022576 | 10-FEB-23 | 01-FEB-23 | C4AC LLC:MAINT SVCS CLEANING SVCS FEB 2023 | 520.00 |
| 5022577 | 10-FEB-23 | 01-JAN-23 | COZART, LEWIS W DBA COZY CONNECTION:REPAIRS & MAINT ALC CLEANING 1/4-1/26/2023 *2023 | 400.00 |
| 5022898 | 14-FEB-23 | 01-FEB-23 | BRIAN KYLES CONSTRUCTION INC:SNOW & ICE REMOVAL JAN 2023 | 2,296.88 |
| | | | MAINTENANCE | 3,216.88 |
| 5022582 | 10-FEB-23 | 31-JAN-23 | GUNDLACH SHEET METAL WORKS INC:HVAC REPAIR 1/24/2023 *2023 | 155.40 |
| 5022583 | 10-FEB-23 | 23-JAN-23 | GUNDLACH SHEET METAL WORKS INC:SERVICE CALLS NOV & DEC 2022 | 1,039.91 |
| 5023576 | 15-FEB-23 | 31-JAN-23 | GUNDLACH SHEET METAL WORKS INC:HVAC REPAIRS GATHERING HOPE 1/24/2023 *2023 | 184.72 |
| | | | REPAIR | 1,380.03 |
| 5022909 | 14-FEB-23 | 25-JAN-23 | LORAIN COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH BOARD:LORMET DEBIT BANK ACCOUNT FUNDS FEB 2023 | 13,500.00 |
| | | | OTHER EXPENSE | 13,500.00 |
| | | | TOTAL OPERATING | 37,971.73 |
| PRINTING & ADVERTISING | | | | |
| 5022585 | 10-FEB-23 | 03-FEB-23 | LA PRENSA PUBLICATIONS, INC:PRINT & ADVER ISP EMPLOY AD 02/03/2023 *2023 | 190.00 |
| 5022586 | 10-FEB-23 | 17-JAN-23 | LEADERSHIP LORAIN COUNTY:PR LEADERSHIP GALA SILVER SPONSORSHIP FEB 2023 | 2,000.00 |
| 5023564 | 15-FEB-23 | 30-JAN-23 | 21ST CENTURY MEDIA NEWSPAPER LLC DBA THE MORNING JOURNAL:PRINT & ADVER PR - JAN 2023 | 250.00 |
| 5024926 | 24-FEB-23 | 07-FEB-23 | HABONY, BARRY J:MHARS 3340 | 288.90 |
| 5024926 | 24-FEB-23 | 07-FEB-23 | HABONY, BARRY J:MHARS 3340 | 577.80 |

MENTAL HEALTH, ADDICTION AND RECOVERY SERVICES BOARD OF LORAIN COUNTY

LISTING OF EXPENSES FEBRUARY 2023

| Warrant# | Chk Date | Inv Date | Journal Description/Payee Name | Amount |
|--|-----------|-----------|--|-------------------|
| TOTAL PRINTING & ADVERTISING | | | | 3,306.70 |
| ADMINISTRATION BUILDING REMODEL | | | | |
| 5022906 | 14-FEB-23 | 27-JAN-23 | FRIENDS SERVICE CO INC DBA FRIENDSOFFICE:OFFICE FURNITURE & INSTALL JAN 2023 | 10,664.65 |
| TOTAL ADMINISTRATION BUILDING REMODEL | | | | 10,664.65 |
| INTEGRATED SERVICES PARTNERSHIP | | | | |
| 5024005 | 21-FEB-23 | 06-FEB-23 | BELLEFAIRE JEWISH CHILDRENS BUREAU:ISP JOP BED DAYS JAN *2023 | 11,871.76 |
| 5023567 | 15-FEB-23 | 07-DEC-22 | BURLINGTON COAT FACTORY:FAM STABILITY ASSIST W/ PERSONAL NEEDS DEC 2022 | 400.00 |
| 5022575 | 10-FEB-23 | 10-JAN-23 | BURLINGTON COAT FACTORY:FAM STABILITY ASSIST W/ PERSONAL NEEDS JAN 2023 | 500.00 |
| 5024008 | 21-FEB-23 | 14-FEB-23 | CATHOLIC CHARITIES CORPORATION:AGENCY SVCS PATIENT CARE MENTORING JAN *2023 | 3,653.16 |
| 5023578 | 15-FEB-23 | 01-FEB-23 | LU, MENG.:ANCILLARY SVCS COUNSELING JAN 2023 | 550.00 |
| 5023944 | 17-FEB-23 | 14-FEB-23 | OHIO EDISON:MHARS 3340 | 800.00 |
| 5021647 | 06-FEB-23 | 18-JAN-23 | OHIO EDISON:MHARS 3340 *2022 | 1,042.93 |
| TOTAL INTEGRATED SERVICES PARTNERSHIP | | | | 18,817.85 |
| PASS-THROUGH GRANTS | | | | |
| 5022595 | 10-FEB-23 | 21-OCT-22 | LORAIN COUNTY DOMESTIC RELATIONS COURT:DRUG CRT PASS THRU FUNDS 10/21/2022 *2022 | 61,962.00 |
| TOTAL PASS-THROUGH GRANTS | | | | 61,962.00 |
| AGENCY & COMMUNITY | | | | |
| 5022891 | 14-FEB-23 | 20-DEC-22 | AK VELEZ LLC DBA SUPERPRINTER:SOS 3.0 OPIOID OUTREACH FAM SUPPORT CARD DEC 2022 | 650.00 |
| 5022890 | 14-FEB-23 | 01-FEB-23 | AK VELEZ LLC DBA SUPERPRINTER:SOS 3.0 OPIOID OUTREACH MED SAFE CARD FEB 2023 | 225.00 |
| 5023569 | 15-FEB-23 | 05-JAN-23 | CITY OF LORAIN:SOS 3.0 OPIOID OUTREACH LPD QRT DEC 2022 | 500.00 |
| 5022578 | 10-FEB-23 | 26-JAN-23 | DIANA SANTANTONIO EDS AND ASSOCIATES LLC DBA PSYCH & PSYCH SERVICES:CONTR SVCS ATP | 6,358.61 |
| 5022579 | 10-FEB-23 | 24-JAN-23 | DIANA SANTANTONIO EDS AND ASSOCIATES LLC DBA PSYCH & PSYCH SERVICES:CONTR SVCS ATP | 6,515.68 |
| 5022365 | 10-FEB-23 | 02-FEB-23 | EL CENTRO DE SERVICIOS SOCIALES INC:CONTR SVCS INTERPRETATION SVCS JAN 2023 | 496.17 |
| 5022903 | 14-FEB-23 | 20-DEC-22 | EMH REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER DBA UNIVERSITY HOSPITALS ELYRIA MEDICAL CENTER:INPATIENT CARE | 1,200.00 |
| 5022588 | 10-FEB-23 | 20-JAN-23 | LET'S GET REAL INC DBA LET'S GET REAL INC:CONTR SVCS ATP PEER SUPPORT DEC 2022 | 2,122.50 |
| 5022589 | 10-FEB-23 | 20-JAN-23 | LET'S GET REAL INC DBA LET'S GET REAL INC:CONTR SVCS WELLNESS CRT RECOVERY SUPPORTS DEC 2022 | 431.83 |
| 5022587 | 10-FEB-23 | 20-DEC-22 | LET'S GET REAL INC DBA LET'S GET REAL INC:CONTR SVCS WELLNESS CRT RECOVERY SUPPORTS NOV 2022 | 360.00 |
| 5022590 | 10-FEB-23 | 07-FEB-23 | LET'S GET REAL INC DBA LET'S GET REAL INC:CONTR SVCS WELLNESS CRT RECOVERY SUPPORTS OCT 2022 | 367.50 |
| 5022907 | 14-FEB-23 | 01-JAN-23 | LIFECARE AMBULANCE INC:CONTR SVCS CLIENT TRANSPORTATION JUL-DEC 2022 | 4,098.11 |
| 5022371 | 10-FEB-23 | 04-JAN-23 | LORAIN COUNTY DRUG TASK FORCE:SOS 3.0 OPIOID OUTREACH LCSO QRT CONTR SVCS OCT-DEC 2022 | 1,100.00 |
| 5023577 | 15-FEB-23 | 06-FEB-23 | LORAIN COUNTY DRUG TASK FORCE:SOS 3.0 OPIOID OUTREACH LCSO QRT JAN 2023 | 650.00 |
| 5022596 | 10-FEB-23 | 01-FEB-23 | LORAIN COUNTY SHERIFF:CONTR SVCS RE-ENTRY COORDINATOR 1/1-1/28/2023 *2023 | 4,107.20 |
| 5022597 | 10-FEB-23 | 11-JAN-23 | LORAIN COUNTY SHERIFF:CONTR SVCS RE-ENTRY COORDINATOR 11/6-12/31/2022 *2022 | 7,974.40 |
| 5022375 | 10-FEB-23 | 05-DEC-22 | LORAIN COUNTY SHERIFF:CONTR SVCS SOS 3.0 JAIL BASED MAT OCT & NOV 2022 | 21,980.87 |
| 5023349 | 15-FEB-23 | 04-JAN-23 | LORAIN COUNTY SHERIFF:MHARS 2023001254 *2022 | 4,717.73 |
| 5024015 | 21-FEB-23 | 02-FEB-23 | LORAIN COUNTY SHERIFF:SOS 3.0 JAIL BASED MAT PRE-RELEASE JAN *2023 | 28,675.20 |
| 5024524 | 23-FEB-23 | 19-AUG-22 | MERCY HEALTH REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER LLC DBA MERCY OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH:AGENCY SVCS | 54,400.00 |
| ON BEHALF OF | 17-FEB-23 | | ON BEHALF OF PAYMENT CENTRAL PHARMACY 02/17/2023 | 280.23 |
| 5024018 | 21-FEB-23 | 01-FEB-23 | PRIMARY PURPOSE CENTER INC:CONTR SVCS ATP RECOVERY HOUSING SVCS JAN *2023 | 4,237.50 |
| 5024019 | 21-FEB-23 | 13-FEB-23 | SERRANO, JASLYNN MARIE DBA JSMARKETING LLC:MARKETING SVCS 1/19-2/16/2023 *2023 | 1,850.00 |
| 5022384 | 10-FEB-23 | 05-JAN-23 | SERRANO, JASLYNN MARIE DBA JSMARKETING LLC:MARKETING SVCS 12/22/2022-1/19/2023 *2023 | 1,850.00 |
| 5024020 | 21-FEB-23 | 01-FEB-23 | SILVER MAPLE RECOVERY LLC:CONTR SVCS ATP TREATMENT SVCS JAN 2023 | 868.31 |
| 5024527 | 23-FEB-23 | 15-FEB-23 | THE RIVER IOP LLC:CONTR SVCS ATP TREATMENT SVCS JAN 2023 | 581.34 |
| 5024025 | 21-FEB-23 | 02-FEB-23 | THE ROAD TO HOPE INC:CONTR SVCS ATP RECOVERY HOUSING SVCS JAN *2023 | 3,493.27 |
| 5022601 | 10-FEB-23 | 04-JAN-23 | THE ROAD TO HOPE INC:CONTR SVCS WELLNESS CRT RECOVERY HOUSING DEC 2022 | 692.88 |
| 5022388 | 10-FEB-23 | 03-FEB-23 | YALE UNIVERSITY:CONTR SVCS IHBT TRAINING & CONSULTATION 1/23/2023 *2023 | 780.00 |
| TOTAL AGENCY & COMMUNITY | | | | 161,564.33 |
| NETWORK AGENCY CONTRACTS | | | | |
| 5024001 | 21-FEB-23 | 08-FEB-23 | APPLEWOOD CENTERS INC:AGENCY SVCS MST PER DIEM-NON JAN *2023 | 2,790.00 |
| 5024002 | 21-FEB-23 | 14-FEB-23 | APPLEWOOD CENTERS INC:AGENCY SVCS PATIENT CARE JAN *2023 | 4,497.99 |
| 5024003 | 21-FEB-23 | 14-FEB-23 | APPLEWOOD CENTERS INC:AGENCY SVCS PATIENT CARE JAN *2023 | 8,883.00 |
| 5022892 | 14-FEB-23 | 06-FEB-23 | APPLEWOOD CENTERS INC:AGENCY SVCS PATIENT CARE JAN 2023 | 5,644.34 |
| 5022893 | 14-FEB-23 | 06-FEB-23 | APPLEWOOD CENTERS INC:AGENCY SVCS PATIENT CARE JAN 2023 | 18,850.83 |
| 5022362 | 10-FEB-23 | 02-FEB-23 | APPLEWOOD CENTERS INC:AGENCY SVCS PSYCH INCENTIVE JAN 2023 | 250.00 |
| 5023566 | 15-FEB-23 | 08-FEB-23 | APPLEWOOD CENTERS INC:AGENCY SVCS TBS/NURSING DEC 2022 | 89.88 |
| 5023565 | 15-FEB-23 | 08-FEB-23 | APPLEWOOD CENTERS INC:AGENCY SVCS TBS/NURSING JAN 2023 | 259.41 |
| 5022363 | 10-FEB-23 | 17-JAN-23 | BAYMARK HEALTH SERVICES OF OHIO INC DBA MEDMARK TREATMENT CENTERS AMHERST:SOS 3.0 | 9,800.52 |
| 5022894 | 14-FEB-23 | 06-FEB-23 | BEECH BROOK:AGENCY SVCS PATIENT CARE JAN 2023 | 2,438.20 |
| 5024004 | 21-FEB-23 | 14-FEB-23 | BEECH BROOK:AGENCY SVCS PATIENT CARE JAN 2023 | 293.92 |
| 5022574 | 10-FEB-23 | 27-JAN-23 | BELLEFAIRE JEWISH CHILDRENS BUREAU:AGENCY SVCS IHBT INCENTIVE Q2 FY2023 *2022 | 15,500.00 |
| 5024006 | 21-FEB-23 | 14-FEB-23 | BELLEFAIRE JEWISH CHILDRENS BUREAU:AGENCY SVCS PATIENT CARE JAN *2023 | 2,689.19 |
| 5022895 | 14-FEB-23 | 06-FEB-23 | BELLEFAIRE JEWISH CHILDRENS BUREAU:AGENCY SVCS PATIENT CARE JAN 2023 | 2,066.35 |
| 5022896 | 14-FEB-23 | 06-FEB-23 | BELLEFAIRE JEWISH CHILDRENS BUREAU:AGENCY SVCS PATIENT CARE JAN 2023 | 2,374.58 |
| 5024007 | 21-FEB-23 | 14-FEB-23 | BELLEFAIRE JEWISH CHILDRENS BUREAU:AGENCY SVCS PATIENT CARE JAN 2023 | 547.98 |

MENTAL HEALTH, ADDICTION AND RECOVERY SERVICES BOARD OF LORAIN COUNTY

LISTING OF EXPENSES FEBRUARY 2023

| Warrant# | Chk Date | Inv Date | Journal Description/Payee Name | Amount |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|---|-------------------|
| 5022364 | 10-FEB-23 | 02-FEB-23 | BELLEFAIRE JEWISH CHILDRENS BUREAU:AGENCY SVCS PSYCH INCENTIVE JAN 2023 | 162.00 |
| 5022897 | 14-FEB-23 | 01-FEB-23 | BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS OF LORAIN COUNTY:AGENCY SVCS PATIENT CARE MENTORING & SAPT | 10,000.00 |
| 5022897 | 14-FEB-23 | 01-FEB-23 | BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS OF LORAIN COUNTY:AGENCY SVCS PATIENT CARE MENTORING & SAPT | 19,950.00 |
| 5022899 | 14-FEB-23 | 06-FEB-23 | CROSSROADS HEALTH DBA NEW DIRECTIONS:AGENCY SVCS PATIENT CARE JAN 2023 | 2,017.70 |
| 5022900 | 14-FEB-23 | 02-FEB-23 | EL CENTRO DE SERVICIOS SOCIALES INC:AGENCY SVCS NAVIGATOR LINE AOD FEB 2023 | 1,550.00 |
| 5022901 | 14-FEB-23 | 02-FEB-23 | EL CENTRO DE SERVICIOS SOCIALES INC:AGENCY SVCS NAVIGATOR LINE MH FEB 2023 | 3,603.75 |
| 5022902 | 14-FEB-23 | 06-FEB-23 | EL CENTRO DE SERVICIOS SOCIALES INC:AGENCY SVCS PATIENT CARE NOV-DEC 2022 | 31,236.14 |
| 5024009 | 21-FEB-23 | 14-FEB-23 | FAR WEST CENTER:AGENCY SVCS PATIENT CARE FEB *2023 | 1,510.56 |
| 5022904 | 14-FEB-23 | 06-FEB-23 | FAR WEST CENTER:AGENCY SVCS PATIENT CARE JAN 2023 | 3,315.78 |
| 5022905 | 14-FEB-23 | 06-FEB-23 | FIRELANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER:AGENCY SVCS PATIENT CARE DEC 2022 | 2,350.17 |
| 5022591 | 10-FEB-23 | 01-FEB-23 | LET'S GET REAL INC DBA LET'S GET REAL INC:AGENCY SVCS NEO-COLLAB PEER NAV OUTREACH JAN 2023 | 2,184.00 |
| 5022593 | 10-FEB-23 | 30-JAN-23 | LET'S GET REAL INC DBA LET'S GET REAL INC:AGENCY SVCS SAPT TREATMENT 1/1-1/19/2023 *2023 | 4,012.00 |
| 5022592 | 10-FEB-23 | 30-JAN-23 | LET'S GET REAL INC DBA LET'S GET REAL INC:AGENCY SVCS SAPT TREATMENT SVCS 12/23-12/31/2022 | 1,759.50 |
| 5022366 | 10-FEB-23 | 18-JAN-23 | LET'S GET REAL INC DBA LET'S GET REAL INC:SOS 3.0 PEER SUPPORT & WHO PATIENT CARE DEC 2022 | 21,656.00 |
| 5022367 | 10-FEB-23 | 19-DEC-22 | LET'S GET REAL INC DBA LET'S GET REAL INC:SOS 3.0 PEER SUPPORT & WHO PATIENT CARE NOV 2022 | 15,854.00 |
| 5022594 | 10-FEB-23 | 17-JAN-23 | LORAIN COUNTY ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE SERVICES INC DBA THE LCADA WAY:AGENCY SVCS AUD GRANT | 30,802.66 |
| 5024011 | 21-FEB-23 | 10-FEB-23 | LORAIN COUNTY ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE SERVICES INC DBA THE LCADA WAY:AGENCY SVCS PROJECT | 2,886.17 |
| 5024012 | 21-FEB-23 | 09-FEB-23 | LORAIN COUNTY ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE SERVICES INC DBA THE LCADA WAY:SOR 2.0 NCE - C500 SVCS - | 6,531.91 |
| 5022368 | 10-FEB-23 | 27-DEC-22 | LORAIN COUNTY ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE SERVICES INC DBA THE LCADA WAY:SOR 2.0 NCE AGENCY SVCS | 12,004.30 |
| 5022908 | 14-FEB-23 | 29-DEC-22 | LORAIN COUNTY ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE SERVICES INC DBA THE LCADA WAY:SOR 2.0 NCE QRT PROJECT | 2,401.92 |
| 5022369 | 10-FEB-23 | 17-JAN-23 | LORAIN COUNTY ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE SERVICES INC DBA THE LCADA WAY:SOR 2.0 NCE TREATMENT | 6,425.84 |
| 5022370 | 10-FEB-23 | 02-DEC-22 | LORAIN COUNTY ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE SERVICES INC DBA THE LCADA WAY:SOS 3.0 | 12,058.23 |
| 5024013 | 21-FEB-23 | 31-JAN-23 | LORAIN COUNTY HEALTH AND DENTISTRY:SOS 3.0 TREATMENT SVCS JAN *2023 | 12,763.71 |
| 5022372 | 10-FEB-23 | 30-NOV-22 | LORAIN COUNTY HEALTH AND DENTISTRY:SOS 3.0 TREATMENT SVCS NOV 2022 | 12,600.45 |
| 5022373 | 10-FEB-23 | 31-DEC-22 | LORAIN COUNTY HEALTH AND DENTISTRY:SOS 3.0 TREATMENT SVCS PATIENT CARE DEC 2022 | 11,720.73 |
| 5022376 | 10-FEB-23 | 11-JAN-23 | LORAIN UMADAOP:SOR 2.0 NCE PREVENTION SVCS PATIENT CARE DEC 2022 | 7,103.21 |
| 5022377 | 10-FEB-23 | 13-DEC-22 | LORAIN UMADAOP:SOS 3.0 PREVENTION SVCS NOV 2022 | 4,785.52 |
| 5022599 | 10-FEB-23 | 05-JAN-23 | NAMI LORAIN COUNTY:AGENCY SVCS PATIENT CARE EDUCATION JAN-MAR 2023 | 34,408.00 |
| 5022379 | 10-FEB-23 | 31-DEC-22 | NORTHERN OHIO RECOVERY ASSOCIATION:SOR 2.0 NCE TREATMENT SVCS DEC 2022 | 9,165.56 |
| 5022378 | 10-FEB-23 | 30-NOV-22 | NORTHERN OHIO RECOVERY ASSOCIATION:SOR 2.0 NCE TREATMENT SVCS PATIENT CARE NOV 2022 | 11,796.26 |
| 5022380 | 10-FEB-23 | 31-OCT-22 | NORTHERN OHIO RECOVERY ASSOCIATION:SOS 3.0 TREATMENT SVCS OCT 2022 | 15,243.72 |
| 5023580 | 15-FEB-23 | 31-JAN-23 | OHIGUIDESTONE:AGENCY SVCS IYDCC JAN *2023 | 10,892.00 |
| 5024016 | 21-FEB-23 | 14-FEB-23 | OHIGUIDESTONE:AGENCY SVCS PATIENT CARE FEB *2023 | 4,726.85 |
| 5022911 | 14-FEB-23 | 06-FEB-23 | OHIGUIDESTONE:AGENCY SVCS PATIENT CARE JAN 2023 | 16,697.33 |
| 5022381 | 10-FEB-23 | 05-JAN-23 | OHIGUIDESTONE:SOR 2.0 NCE TREATMENT SVCS PATIENT CARE OCT & NOV 2022 | 6,524.08 |
| 5022382 | 10-FEB-23 | 31-DEC-22 | P2R TRAINING AND RESOURCE CENTER INC:SOS 3.0 AGENCY SVCS PATIENT CARE DEC 2022 | 35,828.87 |
| 5022383 | 10-FEB-23 | 30-NOV-22 | P2R TRAINING AND RESOURCE CENTER INC:SOS 3.0 WORKFORCE SVCS PATIENT CARE NOV 2022 | 35,493.37 |
| 5022912 | 14-FEB-23 | 06-FEB-23 | PATHWAYS COUNSELING AND GROWTH CENTER:AGENCY SVCS PATIENT CARE JAN 2023 | 3,683.20 |
| 5024017 | 21-FEB-23 | 14-FEB-23 | PATHWAYS COUNSELING AND GROWTH CENTER:AGENCY SVCS PATIENT CARE JAN 2023 | 685.98 |
| 5022385 | 10-FEB-23 | 17-JAN-23 | SILVER MAPLE RECOVERY LLC:SOS 3.0 TREATMENT SVCS PATIENT CARE NOV-DEC 2022 | 50,636.25 |
| 5024021 | 21-FEB-23 | 14-FEB-23 | STELLA MARIS INC:AGENCY SVCS PATIENT CARE JAN *2023 | 1,356.87 |
| 5022913 | 14-FEB-23 | 06-FEB-23 | STELLA MARIS INC:AGENCY SVCS PATIENT CARE JAN 2023 | 1,094.25 |
| 5022600 | 10-FEB-23 | 05-JAN-23 | THE NORD CENTER:AGENCY SVCS ADULT WRAP FUNDS DEC 2022 | 1,819.98 |
| 5022916 | 14-FEB-23 | 01-FEB-23 | THE NORD CENTER:AGENCY SVCS CBCF MEDS JAN 2023 | 1,077.31 |
| 5024526 | 23-FEB-23 | 10-FEB-23 | THE NORD CENTER:AGENCY SVCS CRISIS INTERVENTION + WARMLINE JAN 2023 *2023 | 138,647.27 |
| 5023581 | 15-FEB-23 | 01-FEB-23 | THE NORD CENTER:AGENCY SVCS HAP, PATH TO HAP, RENT SUBSIDY JAN *2023 | 21,128.07 |
| 5023582 | 15-FEB-23 | 03-FEB-23 | THE NORD CENTER:AGENCY SVCS PATIENT CARE JAN & FEB *2023 | 31,704.36 |
| 5022914 | 14-FEB-23 | 06-FEB-23 | THE NORD CENTER:AGENCY SVCS PATIENT CARE JAN 2023 | 52,791.81 |
| 5023584 | 15-FEB-23 | 06-FEB-23 | THE NORD CENTER:AGENCY SVCS PATIENT CARE JAN 2023 | 512.66 |
| 5022917 | 14-FEB-23 | 06-FEB-23 | THE NORD CENTER:AGENCY SVCS PATIENT CARE JAN 2023 | 13,022.94 |
| 5024023 | 21-FEB-23 | 14-FEB-23 | THE NORD CENTER:AGENCY SVCS PATIENT CARE JAN-FEB *2023 | 73,979.19 |
| 5024022 | 21-FEB-23 | 14-FEB-23 | THE NORD CENTER:AGENCY SVCS PATIENT CARE JAN-FEB *2023 | 4,844.46 |
| 5023583 | 15-FEB-23 | 11-JAN-23 | THE NORD CENTER:AGENCY SVCS PRISON REENTRY MIL & CELL DEC *2022 | 2,715.82 |
| 5024525 | 23-FEB-23 | 07-FEB-23 | THE NORD CENTER:AGENCY SVCS RESIDENTIAL SECURITY JAN 2023 *2023 | 1,715.00 |
| 5022387 | 10-FEB-23 | 13-JAN-23 | THE NORD CENTER:AGENCY SVCS TRANSPORTATION DEC 2022 | 211.89 |
| 5022915 | 14-FEB-23 | 07-FEB-23 | THE NORD CENTER:SOS 3.0 HARM REDUCTION CLINIC JAN 2023 | 2,703.16 |
| 5022386 | 10-FEB-23 | 09-JAN-23 | THE NORD CENTER:SOS 3.0 HARM REDUCTION PATIENT CARE NOV & DEC 2022 | 5,239.91 |
| 5022918 | 14-FEB-23 | 02-FEB-23 | THE ROAD TO HOPE INC:AGENCY SVCS SAPT RENT JAN 2023 | 16,398.16 |
| 5023367 | 15-FEB-23 | 05-DEC-22 | THE ROAD TO HOPE INC:MHARS 2023000928 *2022 | 25,126.51 |
| 5023368 | 15-FEB-23 | 03-JAN-23 | THE ROAD TO HOPE INC:MHARS 2023000931 *2022 | 21,298.17 |
| 5024024 | 21-FEB-23 | 02-FEB-23 | THE ROAD TO HOPE INC:SOS 3.0 RECOVERY HOUSING SVCS JAN *2023 | 17,324.45 |
| TOTAL NETWORK AGENCY CONTRACTS | | | | 990,716.15 |

APPROVED BY EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR:

TOTAL MHARS BOARD EXPENSES - FEBRUARY 2023 **1,285,003.41**

Mental Health, Addiction and Recovery Services Board of Lorain County
Revised Budget for FY23

| | Original Budget FY23 | Prior Approved Revisions FY23 | Proposed Revisions FY23 | Revised Budget FY23 |
|---|----------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Estimated Beginning Cash Balance - Board Levy | \$ 14,434,755 | | \$ | 15,063,700 |
| Estimated Beginning Cash Balance - Unrestricted | 46,107 | | | 46,107 |
| Estimated Beginning Cash Balance - Board Allocations & Grants | 1,866,837 | | | 2,084,417 |
| Estimated Beginning Cash Balance - ISP | 2,060,989 | | | 2,081,231 |
| Estimated Beginning Cash Balance - TOTAL | 18,408,688 | | | 19,275,455 |
| Revenues: | | | | |
| Levy | 12,064,330 | - | - | 12,064,330 |
| Local Grants | 15,000 | 60,000 | (8,000) | 67,000 |
| State Allocations & Grants | 2,287,760 | 158,751 | - | 2,446,511 |
| Federal Allocations & Grants | 2,246,858 | 4,108,132 | - | 6,354,990 |
| Pass-Through Grants | 700,502 | 170,621 | - | 871,123 |
| Integrated Services Partnership | 501,000 | - | - | 501,000 |
| Miscellaneous | 459,169 | - | (20,000) | 439,169 |
| Total Revenues | 18,274,619 | 4,497,504 | (28,000) | 22,744,123 |
| Expenses: | | | | |
| Personnel - Salary and Benefits | 2,067,100 | - | - | 2,067,100 |
| Operating | 475,483 | 125,000 | (5,000) | 595,483 |
| Printing & Advertising | 159,781 | (19,500) | 5,000 | 145,281 |
| Capital Outlay | 50,000 | - | - | 50,000 |
| Administration Building Remodel | - | 95,600 | - | 95,600 |
| Crisis Receiving Center | 2,000,000 | - | - | 2,000,000 |
| Auditor & Treasurer Fees - Levy | 203,500 | - | - | 203,500 |
| Integrated Services Partnership | 1,626,942 | - | - | 1,626,942 |
| Pass-Through Grants | 700,502 | 170,621 | - | 871,123 |
| Agency & Community | 1,627,260 | 1,089,862 | (8,000) | 2,709,122 |
| Network Agency Contracts | 14,147,826 | 4,002,882 | - | 18,150,708 |
| Total Expenses | 23,058,394 | 5,464,465 | (8,000) | 28,514,859 |
| Net Income | (4,783,775) | (966,961) | (20,000) | (5,770,736) |
| Estimated Ending Cash Balance - Board Levy | 11,575,574 | | | 12,517,974 |
| Estimated Ending Cash Balance - Unrestricted | - | | | - |
| Estimated Ending Cash Balance - Board Allocations & Grants | 1,114,291 | | | 31,456 |
| Estimated Ending Cash Balance - ISP | 935,048 | | | 955,289 |
| Estimated Ending Cash Balance - TOTAL | \$ 13,624,913 | | \$ | 13,504,719 |

Decrease Local Grants revenue and Agency & Community expense \$8,000 for remaining BWC Program shifting to the BWC for administration rather than running through the Board
Decrease Miscellaneous revenue \$20,000 for Medicaid Retro payments not expected to be received due to grant covering costs
Shift Operating expense of \$5,000 to Printing & Advertising expense to cover increased costs related to job searches for open positions

BUDGET REVISION NOTES

PRIOR APPROVED REVISIONS FY23

REVENUES

| DATE | CATEGORY | AMOUNT | EXPLANATION |
|---------------------------|------------------------------|------------------|--|
| 08/23/22 | Local Grants | 60,000 | Increase for BWC program for FY23 |
| 08/23/22 | Pass-Through Grants | 50,000 | Increase in Specialized Docket allocation |
| 09/27/22 | State Allocations & Grants | (95,000) | Adjustment for FY23 allocation amounts |
| 09/27/22 | Federal Allocations & Grants | 1,544,010 | Carryover amounts from FY22 to FY23 and miscellaneous shifting of expense into correct line item |
| 10/25/22 | State Allocations & Grants | 35,700 | Increase for Nord return of Crisis Stabilization grant proceeds unused from prior year |
| 10/25/22 | Federal Allocations & Grants | 80,264 | Increase in Mental Health Court and MRSS allocations |
| 11/17/22 | State Allocations & Grants | 218,051 | Increase in NEO Collaborative and MSA allocations |
| 11/17/22 | Federal Allocations & Grants | 209,846 | Increase in SOS FY23 grant (formerly SOR) |
| 01/24/23 | Federal Allocations & Grants | 2,200 | Additional Forensic Monitoring allocation |
| 01/24/23 | Pass-Through Grants | 120,621 | Additional Women's Treatment and Recovery grant |
| 02/28/23 | Federal Allocations & Grants | 2,067,969 | Increase in SOS FY23 grant (formerly SOR) |
| 02/28/23 | Federal Allocations & Grants | 203,843 | Additional State Opioid Response Care Teams and Education Media Campaign Grant |
| NET REVENUE CHANGE | | 4,497,504 | OVERALL AMOUNT REVENUES INCREASED / (DECREASED) |

EXPENSES

| DATE | CATEGORY | AMOUNT | EXPLANATION |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------|--|
| 08/23/22 | Operating | 25,500 | Increase carryover amount for Ad-Hoc Disparities budget for FY23 |
| 08/23/22 | Administration Building Remodel | 125,600 | Movement of budget from FY22 to FY23 when activity will occur for remodel |
| 08/23/22 | Pass-Through Grants | 50,000 | Increase in Specialized Docket allocation |
| 08/23/22 | Agency & Community | 509,850 | Carryover amounts from FY22 to FY23 and miscellaneous shifting of expense into correct line item |
| 08/23/22 | Network Agency Contracts | 384,581 | Carryover amounts from FY22 to FY23 and miscellaneous shifting of expense into correct line item |
| 09/27/22 | Operating | 69,500 | Shifting of expense into correct line item |
| 09/27/22 | Printing & Advertising | (19,500) | Shifting of expense into correct line item |
| 09/27/22 | Agency & Community | 29,442 | Carryover amounts from FY22 to FY23 and shifting of expense into correct line item |
| 09/27/22 | Network Agency Contracts | 1,531,465 | Carryover amounts from FY22 to FY23 and miscellaneous shifting of expense into correct line item |
| 10/25/22 | Agency & Community | 5,475 | Increase for Mental Health Court grant |
| 10/25/22 | Network Agency Contracts | 74,789 | Increase in MRSS grant |
| 11/17/22 | Agency & Community | 211,369 | Increase in NEO Collaborative and MSA allocations |
| 11/17/22 | Network Agency Contracts | 158,377 | Increase in SOS FY23 grant (formerly SOR) |
| 01/24/23 | Pass-Through Grants | 120,621 | Additional Women's Treatment and Recovery grant |
| 01/24/23 | Agency & Community | 14,454 | Increase in SOS FY23 grant (formerly SOR) |
| 02/28/23 | Operating | 30,000 | Shifting of expense to cover purchase of remote equipment |
| 02/28/23 | Administration Building Remodel | (30,000) | Shifting of expense to cover purchase of remote equipment |
| 02/28/23 | Agency & Community | 94,839 | Increase in SOS FY23 grant (formerly SOR) |
| 02/28/23 | Network Agency Contracts | 1,874,260 | Increase in SOS FY23 grant (formerly SOR) |
| 02/28/23 | Agency & Community | 20,950 | Shift expense for opiate outreach program |
| 02/28/23 | Network Agency Contracts | (20,950) | Shift expense for opiate outreach program |
| 02/28/23 | Agency & Community | 203,843 | Additional State Opioid Response Care Teams and Education Media Campaign Grant |
| NET EXPENSE CHANGE | | 5,464,465 | OVERALL AMOUNT EXPENSES INCREASED / (DECREASED) |

NET OVERALL CHANGE (966,961) **OVERALL AMOUNT ENDING BALANCE INCREASED / (DECREASED)**

Contracts to be Authorized by the MHARS Board of Directors

March 28, 2023

| Contractor/Vendor | Service Provided | Contracted/Budgeted Amount |
|---|--|---|
| *Place 2 Recover Training and Resource Center, Inc. | See APS 03.23.01 3340.C500.600.S23.05.6200.6221 | NTE increase contract \$8,197.27 to \$425,050.77 for 10/01/22 - 9/29/23 |
| *OhioGuidestone | See APS 03.23.02 3340.A100.600.S23.05.6200.6221 | NTE increase contract \$40,856 to \$567,838 for 7/01/22 - 6/30/23 |
| | | |
| | | |
| | | |
| | | |
| * Contract recommended for approval from Community Planning & Oversight Committee | | |



Agenda Process Sheet 03.23.01

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

☐ NEW PROGRAM

☒ CONTINUING PROGRAM

☐ EXPANDING PROGRAM

Subject: SOS 3.0 contract projects

Contract Entities: Place 2 Recover Training and Resource Center, Inc (P2R)

Contract Term: federal fiscal year 2023 (10/1/22-9/29/23)

Funding Source(s): SAMHSA

Contract Amount: Increase of \$5,527.51 for P2R SOS 3.0 project and \$2,669.76 for P2R's Workforce Development project to total of \$425,050.77

Project Description:

This ask is for the indirect costs of the program.

Place 2 Recover SOR 3.0 Project:

Place 2 Recover Training and Resource Center, Inc (P2R) is a nonprofit multicultural community center that services a wide variety of marginalized populations. Staff and volunteers are diverse in race, ethnicity, gender, and socioeconomic background. P2R proposes to serve those who have struggled with accessing resources, establishing recovery support, and gaining and maintaining employment after recovery from opioid use disorder, stimulant use disorder, tobacco/nicotine dependency, concurrent use disorders, and to promote harm reduction.

P2R provides peer support, case management, programs, connection to resources, and job placement services to the target population. P2R provides support along cultural lines and identifies resources that are cognizant of the importance of cultural representation. P2R will establish alumni groups and support circles that represent diverse backgrounds to empower and support the client's adjustment to a recovered lifestyle in their personal pathway to recovery.

Workforce Development SOR 3.0 Project:

This workforce development position is a position that will work for Lorain County residents who qualify for SOR 3.0 funding, regardless of their client status. It will assess people for job readiness and connect them to any needed programming and supports that will allow them to be successful once they join the workforce. For clients who are ready to enter the workforce, this position will link people to employers who have already committed to hiring people in recovery.

Related Facts: This program is reaching a population that previously was not connected to services, which demonstrates the value in the work being done and the need to support the program growing in order to support our community.

Number Served: new grant period

System Impact: People in recovery are able to enter the workforce and get the needed support in order to make their workforce placement successful. This in turn supports people’s overall recovery and increases recovery capital and quality of life.

| | |
|---|---|
| Metrics <i>(How will goals be measured)</i> | Every client completes a GPRA (Government Performance and Result Act) assessment and their services are also tracked monthly though an excel document that reports on services received. Monthly impact statements are also provided to MHARS and then passed on to OhioMHAS. Through these tracking measures, all reporting requirements of the grant are met. |
|---|---|

| | |
|---|---|
| Evaluation/ Outcome Data <i>(Actual results from program)</i> | The GPRA data collection is done by the Wright State and we will not have these results until after the grant period is completed and OhioMHAS releases the data. Through our own internal data collection: |
|---|---|



Agenda Process Sheet 03.23.02

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

☐ NEW PROGRAM ☐ CONTINUING PROGRAM ☒ EXPANDING PROGRAM

Subject: Consultation, Prevention Education and Community Based Process

Contract Entity(s): Ohio Guidestone

Contract Term: 3/1/23- 6/30/23

Funding Source(s): Levy

Contract Amount: Increase of \$40,856 to \$567,838

Project Description: Ohio Guidestone provides school- based consultation services for the early identification of mental health problems and linkage to services along a continuum of interventions to include education and training, prevention, early identification and intervention and referral for treatment.

Related Facts: Ohio Guidestone has increased the number of school districts served in order to replace services that had been offered by an agency that closed.

Number Served: Ohio Guidestone has added four school districts to the number served.

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

| | |
|--|---|
| Metrics (How will goals be measured) | 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: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Type of Service (Consultation, Education or Prevention) |
|--|---|

| | |
|--|---|
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 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>As the school year is not over, final outcome data is not available</p> |
|---|--|

Mental Health, Addiction & Recovery Services Board of Lorain County

SUBJECT: Petty Cash Management Policy Document

EFFECTIVE DATE: March 28, 2023

SUPERCEDES: All policies adopted prior to effective date

PURPOSE: To present guidelines and clarification of expectations regarding the use and management of Petty Cash to insure cash is properly accounted for and available for necessary use by the Board staff. Petty cash funds provide a convenient way to pay for small expenses, but keeping cash in any office entails risk of misuse or theft. This policy provides procedures designed to mitigate these risks.

POLICY: This policy establishes the proper use and administration of petty cash funds. When other disbursement methods cannot be used, petty cash funds can provide cash to cover minor expenses, such as staff reimbursement of office supplies, hospitality supplies and program materials purchased, generally not to exceed \$50. The Board requires the petty cash fund to have an approved Custodian, (currently the Fiscal Officer), who documents expenditures, keeps receipts, and safeguards the funds. The staff will consider the fiscal integrity of the Board when requesting use of petty cash funds.

PROCEDURE:

- 1 The amount kept in petty cash shall not exceed \$500.00.
- 2 Petty cash will be locked in the safe located in the Finance Department office at all times. Only the Chief of Business Operations, Fiscal Officer and the Fiscal Coordinator shall have access to petty cash funds.
- 3 To request petty cash an employee will complete a Petty Cash Request Form and submit it to their supervisor for approval. The approved form is then presented to Fiscal. Only the Chief of Business Operations, Fiscal Officer or Fiscal Coordinator may retrieve cash from the safe.

Once the purchase is complete the employee will return the receipt(s) and any change to the Fiscal Coordinator. The Fiscal Coordinator will attach the receipt(s) to the form, make an entry into the Petty Cash Audit Journal, sign the form and move the form to payment processing.

- 4 To receive reimbursement for expenditures made, a Petty Cash Reimbursement Form must be completed and approved by the employee's supervisor. The approved form and receipt(s) are submitted to the Fiscal Coordinator for reimbursement. Only the Chief of Business Operations, Fiscal Officer or Fiscal Coordinator may retrieve cash from the safe. The Fiscal Coordinator will attach the receipt(s) to the form, make an entry into the Petty Cash Audit Journal, sign the form and move the document to payment processing.
- 5 The Fiscal Coordinator shall maintain a detailed ledger of all petty cash transactions. This ledger will detail the amount, the transaction date, the person receiving cash, the purpose for the transaction, a receipt for the expenditure and the balance of the petty cash account.
- 6 Any employee who fails to provide a receipt for expending petty cash funds shall be personally liable to repay said amount to the petty cash fund.
- 7 The Fiscal Officer will review and sign a monthly report of all petty cash transactions prepared by the Fiscal Coordinator.
- 8 Periodically, the Fiscal Officer shall audit the petty cash to insure compliance with this policy and noted procedures.

FORMS:

Petty Cash Request Form/Petty Cash Reimbursement Form/Audit Journal/Petty Cash Monthly Audit

AUTHORIZATION:

Barry J Habony, Chief of Business Operations

Date

As Approved by the Board, Resolution #:

Mental Health, Addiction & Recovery Services Board of Lorain County

SUBJECT: Imprest/Petty Cash Account Policy Document

EFFECTIVE DATE: March 28, 2023

SUPERCEDES: All policies adopted prior to effective date

PURPOSE: To present guidelines and clarification of expectations regarding the use of the Board imprest/petty cash account at LorMet Community Federal Credit Union and the procurement cards issued through that account to the Board per Resolution #22-11-07 adopted 11/17/2022. The Board wishes to assure that the account and related procurement cards are adequately safeguarded and their use is monitored in a consistent manner.

POLICY: The use of procurement cards may only be used for allowable work-related expenses such as small and incidental purchases; travel expenses; when necessary with vendors that require the use of such cards to make purchases; and for emergencies.

Cards will only be issued to the Chair of the Board of Directors, the Executive Director and the Chief of Business Operations.

Purchases using a procurement card must be pre-authorized via the "Procurement Card Use Authorization" form. Authorizations can only be made by the Fiscal Officer, Chief of Business Operations or the Executive Director.

The use of procurement cards is only available to authorized personnel, namely the Chair of the Board of Directors, the Executive Director and the Chief of Business Operations. Both the Executive Director and the Chief of Business Operations reserve the right to release the procurement card to any employee(s) via the "Procurement Card Request Agreement" form.

Conditions of Use:

1 A Board procurement card should only be used for Board-related expenses and purposes relating to the employee's job commitments.

2 A Board procurement card must be used only for allowable expenses.

Restricted expenses include, but are not limited to:

Cash advances;

Items or services for personal use;

Alcoholic beverages;

Meals, refreshments or employee events not consistent with Board policy;

Capital equipment;

Fuel for privately owned vehicles;

Charges made outside an employee's approval authority.

3 An employee in possession of a Board procurement card must take full responsibility for all purchases made on the card.

POLICY CONT:

- 4 An employee in possession of a Board procurement card is prohibited from giving the card to unauthorized individuals and/or employees.
- 5 The loss, theft or possible unauthorized use of a Board procurement card must be reported to the Chief of Business Operations and the Executive Director as soon as possible.
- 6 Improper use of a Board procurement card or violation of this policy will be considered misappropriation of Board funds, which may result in disciplinary action, up to and including termination and criminal charges.

PROCEDURE:

- 1 The Fiscal Coordinator shall be the custodian of the Board procurement cards and imprest/petty cash account. Cards shall be locked in the safe in the Finance Department office. Account information and ledgers shall be locked in a secure manner within the Finance Department office.
- 2 The Fiscal Coordinator shall maintain a detailed ledger of all card transactions. This ledger shall contain the transaction date, the transaction amount, person who completed the transaction, the name of the vendor and the purpose of the transaction.
- 3 For cards that have been issued for use, once the approved transactions are completed, the card, detailed receipts and any other supporting documentation will be turned over to the Fiscal Coordinator for completion of the "Procurement Card Request Agreement" form.
- 4 On a monthly basis the Fiscal Coordinator will print the monthly bank statement from LorMet for reconciliation with the ledger; the reconciliation will be given to the Fiscal Officer for verification.
- 5 The monthly bank statement along with the reconciliation will be given to the Chief of Business Operations for submission into the monthly Finance Committee report for Board review and approval.

FORMS:

Procurement Card Use Authorization/ Procurement Card Request Agreement/Procurement Card Journal/LorMet Monthly Statement

AUTHORIZATION:

Barry J Habony, Chief of Business Operations

Date

As approved by the Board, Resolution #:

Governance Committee Report

Tuesday, March 21, 2023 6:30 p.m. Amy H. Levin Center

The Governance Committee shall review Board By-Laws and recommend revisions to the BOD for adoption. Any BOD member or the Executive Director may suggest By-Law changes for the Governance Committee to consider. All discussions regarding By-Law changes shall include input from the Executive Director. The Governance 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.

Committee Members Present: Dr. Hope Moon (CGO and Committee Chair), Kreig Brusnahan, Tim Carrion, Michele Flanigan, James Schaeper, Daniel Urbin, (ex officio)

Committee Members Absent: Tim Barfield

Staff Present: Michael Doud, Vinaida Reyna

1. Informational

a. Board of Directors Attendance Review

- Tim Carrion made a motion to move the responsibility of attendance review from Nominating Committee to Governance Committee. Seconded by Kreig Brusnahan. All in favor. Motion approved.
- The bylaws will be amended to reflect this change. Mr. Brusnahan will review the ORC 340 and provide feedback on language around attendance expectations.

b. Review of the Code of Conduct Policy

- It was suggested to consider adding language on communication between the Board Members and Staff. All task requests should go through the Executive Director who then decides which staff can complete tasks. A draft will be created and shared in May.
- Meetings are conducted with guidance from Roberts Rules of Order Newly Revised (RONR) procedures. At the start of all General Meetings, the Chair will remind members of key points from RONR and provide a simplified sheet for reference to all members.
- The Code of Conduct is silent on the process of addressing misconduct of Board Members. The committee will draft verbiage to add to the policy and will be shared in May.
- All suggested verbiage will be presented to the Prosecutor's Office before any final approval.

c. Review Board Self-evaluation Survey / Training Needs (June)

Governance Committee Report

Tuesday, March 21, 2023 6:30 p.m. Amy H. Levin Center

- Every June, the Board Members complete a self-evaluation on the board's function in whole. The survey will be recreated using Qualtrics. The committee will provide suggestions and review by email amongst each other then provide to the board for final approval at the April General Meeting.
 - d. Sample New Agenda format (attachment)
 - A simplified look for a General Meeting agenda was presented and approved to share with the full board for approval to use moving forward.
2. Determine Consent Agenda items – No consent agenda items at this time.

Next Meeting: Tuesday, May 16, 2023 at 6:30pm

BOARD MEMBER CODE OF CONDUCT POLICY

This document is to be signed prior to each new board member being sworn in with the Mental Health, Addiction and Recovery Services (MHARS) Board of Lorain County and annually thereafter by all board members.

I have read and understand the MHARS Board Code of Conduct, ORC Chapter 340, [Conflict of Interest Policy](#), and selected materials from the Ohio Ethics Laws that outlines the expectations of my comportment as a board member.

I agree to follow and adhere to these policies as a condition of my initial and continued appointment. In situations not covered by policy, I will normally consult with the Chairperson before acting. Other authorities such as the Lorain County Prosecutor's office or the Ohio Ethics Commission may also be contacted for further clarification.

- 1.** The Board expects from itself and its member's ethical and businesslike conduct. This commitment includes proper use of authority and appropriate decorum in groups and individual behavior when acting as Board members.
- 2.** Should a Board member apply for employment with the Board, he or she must voluntarily resign prior to being considered for employment. Board members may not accept employment with a contractor of the Board until one year has elapsed from their termination as a Board member. Board members will sign a statement attesting to the absence of conflict of interest at the time of their original appointment and annually thereafter. Board members may not attempt to exercise individual authority over the organization except as explicitly set forth in Board policies.
 - 2.1** Board members' interaction with the Executive Director or with staff must recognize the lack of authority in any individual Board member or group of Board members except as noted above.
 - 2.2** Board members' interaction with the public, press or other entities must recognize the same limitation and the similar inability of any Board member or Board members to speak for the Board. Board members will make no judgments of the Executive Director or staff performance except as that performance is assessed against explicit Board policies by the official process.

3. Board members may not accept anything of value from a private citizen under circumstances that creates a conflict of interest or the appearance of impropriety. Board members may not accept anything of value from members of the Board or board members of contracted provider agencies, employees of the Board or contracted provider agencies, or consumers. “Anything of value” includes money, supplemental compensation from any party, goods, chattel, future employment, interest in realty, travel, meals and lodging, frequent flyer benefits or credit card benefits and every other thing of value. Common sense exceptions to this requirement include ordinary social hospitality such as special social celebrations and recognition (e.g., recognition certificates and plaques). Board members will receive a copy of the Ohio Ethics Law within 15 days of their appointment and may refer questions to the Ohio Ethics Commission at (614) 466-7090 or www.ethics.state.oh.us.
4. Board members are prohibited from representing a private client before the Board for one year following departure from the Board.
5. Current and former Board members are prohibited from disclosing any information officially designated as confidential, including:
 - 5.1 Anything that identifies individual consumers without a signed authorization;
 - 5.2 The location of the battered women’s shelter;
 - 5.3 Sensitive information such as budget, personnel and property acquisition until final decisions and negotiations have been completed;
 - 5.4 Quality management information;
 - 5.5 Proprietary information of contracted provider agencies.

Signature of Board Member

Date

BOARD MEMBER STATEMENT OF EXPECTATIONS

The following expectations are specific to the Mental Health, Addiction and Recovery Services (MHARS) Board of Lorain County and are articulated for the purpose of complementing or clarifying certain aspects of the traditional governing responsibilities of Board members.

1. **Commit to the mission and goals of the Mental Health, Addiction and Recovery Services Board of Lorain County.**
2. **Attend meetings of the Board of Directors.** Ten meetings are scheduled each year. Board members are encouraged to attend all ten meetings (they are usually scheduled one year in advance). Minimum attendance expected of each individual Board member is 60%.
3. **Serve on at least one standing committee and attend committee meetings:** Board members are encouraged to attend all meetings of the committees on which they serve. However, attendance at 60% of the meetings is expected at a minimum.
4. **Annual Training Requirement:** Every member of the Board of Directors is required to attend at least one approved training program each year.
5. **Contribute expertise and participate in strategic development of Board and organization, including responding to communications and requests from the Board of Directors and staff.**
6. **Develop funding and support:** Assist the Mental Health, Addiction and Recovery Services Board of Lorain County and staff in its membership development and levy campaign efforts by arranging introductions, signing letters to friends and associates, speaking in support and allowing his/her name to be used in support of the levies and programs.
7. **As much as possible, attend Mental Health, Addiction and Recovery Services Board of Lorain County special events.**
8. **Duty to Manage Accounts:** Board members are responsible for assuring the financial accountability of the Board. Procedures should be established to keep the organization fiscally sound and ensure that it operates in a fiscally responsible manner. Care must be taken for the proper use of any restricted funds. Board Members should oversee the Executive Director and determine that the Board's purposes are fulfilled without waste.

I understand that as a member of the Board of Directors of the Mental Health, Addiction and Recovery Services Board of Lorain County, I will be held accountable to the expectations above.

Signature of Board Member

Date



M · H · A · R · S

MENTAL HEALTH, ADDICTION AND RECOVERY SERVICES
BOARD OF LORAIN COUNTY

Board of Directors' Self Evaluation of the Boards' Functioning

1. Instructions

The Board self-evaluation contains statements that are applicable when the Board is functioning optimally. Please select the rating that best reflects your understanding of how the MHARS Board of Directors is currently functioning. Consider the full Board's functioning rather than your functioning as an individual member when responding to the questions below. Comments are encouraged. If your personal responses would be different or if you have anything to add, please use the comment boxes. Results will be used to identify areas for growth and will drive improvements. NOTE: All responses are considered confidential and will be reviewed in the aggregate. All Board of Directors are encouraged to provide candid feedback.

To ensure confidentiality, download and take the survey. Then, print, place it in a blank envelope, seal it, and hand to Vinaida at the May 24th Board meeting.

1. How many years have you served on the MHARS Board?

- ☐ less than one
- ☐ between 1-4
- ☐ between 5-8
- ☐ More than 8

2. Did you serve on the former Lorain County Board of Mental Health; if so for how many years?

3. Did you serve on the former Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services Board of Lorain County; if so, for how many years?

4. Choose....

| Yes, this is true and I can personally explain how the Board fulfills this responsibility. | I believe the Board fulfills this responsibility but I am not certain how it is done. | I do not know if the Board fulfills this responsibility. | I think the Board partially fulfills this responsibility but there is additional work needed. | I do not believe the Board fulfills this responsibility. Work needs to be done. |
|---|---|---|---|--|
|---|---|---|---|--|

The Board respects and upholds the organization's mission (MISSION: The mission of the Board is to improve the well-being of all members of our community by planning for, establishing and maintaining an effective, efficient, and quality system of mental health, addiction and recovery services for Lorain County).

☐☐☐☐☐

Comment

The Board assesses the performance of the organization against the mission, strategic plan and its key program objectives.

☐☐☐☐☐

Comment

The Board is adequately enforcing the stated policies on attendance and participation in meetings.

☐☐☐☐☐

Comment

The Board oversees the performance of the Executive Director, including conducting an annual performance review.

☐☐☐☐☐

Comment

The Board provides its members with sufficient education, training, professional and leadership development opportunities.

☐☐☐☐☐

Comment

The Board's process for nominating officers is clear and functions properly.

☐☐☐☐☐

Comment

The Board contains diverse expertise and experience to make it an effective governing body.

☐☐☐☐☐

Comment

The expectations for Board members are clearly defined and adequately communicated.

☐☐☐☐☐

Comment

There are adequate opportunities for Board Members to advocate with state and federal officials, as well as members of the community to advance the Board's mission.

☐☐☐☐☐

Comment

The Board has established a climate of trust and respect between the Board and the Executive Director.

☐☐☐☐☐

Comment

The Board annually reviews the MHARS Board Operating Budget.

☐☐☐☐☐

Comment

The Board receives and reviews the monthly financial reports.

☐☐☐☐☐

Comment

Board of Directors are familiar with their bylaws.

☐☐☐☐☐

Comment

Board of Directors are prepared for meetings and review the information that is made available by staff in advance of the meeting.

☐☐☐☐☐

Comment

Board and committee meetings are well organized, productive and make good use of Board members' time.

☐☐☐☐☐

Comment

5. Are you in favor of the current consent agenda as constituted? If not, what suggestions do you have for improvement?

Reminder: After completing the survey, print, place it in a blank envelope, seal it, and hand to Vinaida at the May 24th Board meeting.



GENERAL MEETING

Tuesday, February 28, 2023 • 5:30 P.M.

1165 North Ridge Road East, 44055 • Amy H. Levin Learning & Conference Center

1. **CALL TO ORDER** – Daniel T. Urbin, Board Chair
2. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES** – Daniel T. Urbin
 - General Meeting: [January 24, 2023](#) RESOLUTION No. [23-02-01](#) (roll call vote) (pages [1-8](#))
3. **COMMITTEE REPORTS**
 - Ad Hoc Disparities Committee – Regan Phillips (pages [X-X](#))
 - Community Planning & Oversight Committee – Kreig Brusnahan (pages [X-X](#))
 - Finance Committee – Mike Babet (pages [X-X](#))
4. **CHAIRPERSON REPORT** – Daniel T. Urbin ([verbal](#))
 - Executive Committee Meeting Report from November 15, 2022
5. **EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR REPORT** – Michael K. Doud (pages [X-X](#))
6. **CONSENT AGENDA** – Daniel T. Urbin (roll call vote)

***NOTE:** Consent Agenda items are [highlighted](#) throughout the packet for review*

 - RESOLUTION No. 23-02-02 – Approval for a Contract for The Confess Project
 - RESOLUTION No. 23-02-03 – Approval of the MHARS Board FY23 Financial Statements through December 2022
 - RESOLUTION No. 23-02-04 – Approval of the MHARS Board Listing of Expenses for January totaling [\\$1,654,449.06](#)
 - RESOLUTION 23-02-05 – Approval of the MHARS Board Revised Budget for FY23
7. **CONTRACTS**
 - RESOLUTION No. 23-02-06 Approval of the 120 Day Notice (roll call vote)
 - RESOLUTION No. 23-02-07 Approval to Execute a Contract with Perspectus for Architectural and Engineering Services for the LCCRC Project
 - RESOLUTION No. 23-02-08 Approval to Execute a Contract with Keller Williams for Real Estate Services in the selling of the former ADAS Board Office.
8. **UNFINISHED BUSINESS**



GENERAL MEETING

9. NEW BUSINESS

10. PUBLIC COMMENT (Please limit comments to no more than three minutes. Thank you)

11. UPCOMING MARCH AND APRIL BOARD MEETINGS:

- Ad Hoc Disparities Committee: March 7, 2023
- Community Planning & Oversight Committee: March 14, 2023
- Finance Committee: March 21, 2023
- Governance Committee: March 21, 2023
- General Meeting: March 28, 2023
- Ad Hoc Disparities Committee: April 4, 2023
- Community Planning & Oversight Committee: April 11, 2023
- Finance Committee: April 18, 2023
- General Meeting: April 25, 2023

12. ADJOURNMENT

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Daniel T. Urbin, Chairperson

James Schaeper, Vice Chair • Sandra Premura, Secretary

Dr. Hope Moon, Chief Governance Officer

David Ashenhurst • Mike Babet • Chief Tim Barfield • Monica Bauer • Patricia Bell
Kreig Brusnahan • Tim Carrion • Michael Finch • Michele Flanagan • Inez James • Marie Leibas
Pat McGervey • John Nisky • Regan Phillips



BOARD MEETING – CONSENT AGENDA – March 28, 2023
(RESOLUTION No. 23-03-02)

Once the motion has been received to approve the consent agenda the chairman opens the floor for any questions from the board members. During this time, board members may ask questions or request items be removed from the consent agenda for further discussion. If any items were removed from the consent agenda the chairman will determine where on the agenda those items will be discussed.

Finance Committee:

1. Recommendation – Approval of the MHARS Board FY23 Financial Statements for the period ended February 2023 **RESOLUTION No. 23-03-03 C**
2. Recommendation – Approval of the MHARS Board Listing of Expenses for February totaling \$1,285,003.41 **RESOLUTION No. 23-03-04 C**
3. Recommendation – Approval of the MHARS Board Revised Budget for FY23 **RESOLUTION No. 23-03-05 C**
4. Recommendation – Approval of Contracts to be Authorized by the MHARS Board of Directors **RESOLUTION No. 23-03-06 C**
5. Recommendation – Approval of Petty Cash Management Policy Document **RESOLUTION No. 23-03-07 C**
6. Recommendation – Approval of Imprest/Petty Cash Account Policy Document **RESOLUTION No. 23-03-08 C**

© = Consent Agenda by the Board Chair

C = Consent Agenda by the Committee Chair

Executive Director Report

March 28, 2023

Legislative Advocacy Day

OACBHA is partnering with NAMI Ohio and the Ohio Suicide Prevention Foundation to host a joint legislative advocacy day on March 29, 2023. The morning will start with an organizing meeting, move to a recognition luncheon, a scheduled series of legislative meetings in the afternoon, and host a legislative reception in the early evening. Michael Doud and Rebecca Jones will attend.

Summit on Children

Michael Doud attended the **Summit on Children 2023**, a two-day event focusing on best approaches for Ohio's courts and child welfare system partners to collaborate for better outcomes. Attendees also learned changes to the child welfare system taking place at both the national and state level. With a focus on prevention and intervention, child welfare stakeholders learned together to successfully improve outcomes for children and families. Each county-based team worked together on a plan of action and strategies to take back to their counties. *The summit was presented by The Supreme Court of Ohio and The Ohio Judicial System.*

Ohio's 2023 Opiate & Other Drugs Conference: Leading the Way Together – Registration Now Open!

Ohio's 2023 Opiate & Other Drugs Conference: Leading the Way Together will be hosted by the Ohio Association of County Behavioral Health Authorities (OACBHA), in partnership with the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services, at the Hyatt Regency in Columbus, Ohio. This will be Ohio's 13th Opiate Conference, highlighting innovative efforts and best practices. Behavioral health and allied professionals from throughout the Midwest will come together to learn about prevention, intervention, treatment, and recovery efforts related to opiates, stimulants, and other substance use disorders. Learn more and register at: https://www.oacbha.org/ohios_2023_opiate_conference.php

25th Hispanic Leadership Conference – Coalition for Hispanic /Latinos Issues & Progress (CHIP)

The March 11 conference featured human trafficking survivors, community engagement, mental health issues due to the coronavirus pandemic, and Latina empowerment. Outside of the main stage presentations, the conference's main room was filled with tables highlighting programs run by the Hispanic and Latino community, for the Hispanic and Latino community. The MHARS Board participated in the health corner in partnership with Mercy Health, as well as other health-related sponsors, teaching on local medical fields and procedures with a focus on mental health. The MHARS Board staff attended break-out sessions and the traditional Evening Gala.

Executive Director Report

March 28, 2023

Genesis House's Pajama Party

Lorain County Safe Harbor and Genesis House held it's 13th annual Pajama Party fundraiser on March 9 to raise money for supporting life saving violence services in Lorain County. Several MHARS Board staff participated in the fun evening, in pajamas, and engaged with the community and many of our providers in support of the Genesis House.

Behavioral Health Communications Council

OhioMHAS has created a communication coalition of state-wide agencies to help elevate the visibility, accessibility, and effectiveness of quality mental health and addiction prevention, treatment, recovery, harm reduction and problem gambling services throughout Ohio. Rick Sherlock, Communications and Public Relations Director at the MHARS Board of Lorain County, has been added to the council.

Lorain County Resource Fair

The Lorain County Resource Fair took place March 14 and it highlighted March as Developmental Disabilities Awareness Month through various providers which offer help to those with ADHD, learning issues, autism spectrum disorder and other developmental delays. The MHARS Board of Lorain County was one of more than 70 local providers that including therapists, mental health professionals, funding sources, adapted summer camps and more for youth ages 22 and younger.

State of Ohio launches new substance abuse dashboard

The OSAM Network conducts focus groups and individual qualitative interviews with active and recovering drug users and community professionals (treatment providers, law enforcement officials, etc.) to produce epidemiological descriptions of local substance abuse trends. Qualitative findings are supplemented with available statistical data such as coroner's reports and crime laboratory data. Mass media sources such as local newspapers are also monitored for information related to substance abuse trends. Once integrated, these valuable sources provide the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services (OhioMHAS) with a real-time method of providing accurate epidemiological descriptions that policymakers need to plan appropriate prevention and intervention strategies. Sarah Reinhold, Continuous Quality Improvement Officer, will be attending training sessions on the dashboards.

[State of Ohio launches new substance abuse dashboard \(news5cleveland.com\)](https://news5cleveland.com)

Upcoming Training and Outreach

4/3-13 Peer Recovery Supporter Training (virtual)

4/17-21 Lorain County Police Force CIT Training at Amy Levin Center

4/29 OSPF Out of the Darkness Walk at LCCC

8/10 Collective Impact Summit at Antlers Ballroom

6/9 Network Providers Appreciation Breakfast



Sustaining Ohio's Mental Health & Substance Use Disorder Services

The community behavioral health investments in HB 33 are historic, intended to fulfill promises of the past to build accessible and effective community behavioral health services, and will lay a foundation for a future that supports the health and economic wellbeing of Ohio's children, families, and communities so they have the tools to succeed and ability to thrive.

Today, more Ohioans of all ages need mental health and substance use services – yet most have difficulty accessing care due to the lack of available providers. Waiting times have become weeks and months rather than days and weeks. In 2021, 41% of Americans reported mental health or substance use need. New data from the CDC found that 57% of high school girls and 29% of high school boys experience symptoms consistent with major depression. A 2021 survey of parents conducted by Nationwide Children's Hospital, found 53% of working parents have missed at least one day per month of work to deal with their child's mental health and that their work performance was impacted by their child's needs. And tragically, Ohio remains a top state for opioid overdose deaths.

Fortunately, the Department of Medicaid's budget proposal includes historic investments aimed at addressing these significant challenges. The targeted investments over the biennium for the community behavioral health services embedded in the ODM 525 Line Item include:

- A 10% rate increase for community behavioral health services totaling \$220 million;
- \$30 million for Mental Health Peer recovery support services; and
- A 6% (all funds) rate increase for inpatient services in free standing psychiatric hospitals and acute psychiatric units of hospitals totaling \$130.1 million.

This is an appreciated and notable investment in community behavioral health. In fact, the provider rate increases proposed by Medicaid for the various home and community-based provider groups (BH, DD, Aging) are encouraging steps in the right direction during this challenging and volatile labor market.

However, the labor market challenges since the COVID-19 pandemic have only worsened – placing even greater wage pressures on community behavioral health care positions. This is resulting in salaries for similar positions that are well below those in other healthcare or service job sectors. In fact, current job openings offer 20% higher wages compared to the 2022 median salaries of a cross section of community behavioral health positions posted on Indeed.com. Turnover rates increased to almost 40% in 2022 across the community behavioral health industry and are above 50% for larger organizations and those in urban settings. Residential treatment providers report operating at 50%-75% capacity because they are unable to recruit sufficient staff to expand care. In short, Ohio's community behavioral health organizations are unable to keep pace with the demand for care. More investment is needed to stabilize, attract, and retain the workforce in today's labor market while building the workforce needed for the future.

ASK: We respectfully ask for your support of amendment HC0294 to increase funding for Medicaid payment rates for community behavioral health services by an additional 10% (\$220 million) to stabilize and strengthen the behavioral health workforce.

As you deliberate, we urge equity in sustaining and growing these proposed Medicaid investments consistently across all home and community-based provider groups so we can care for all Ohioans in need.

_____ moved to amend as follows:

1 In line 124791, delete "\$5,303,860,397 \$5,920,730,724" and
2 insert "\$5,334,275,397 \$5,952,124,724"

3 In line 124792, delete "\$14,219,027,179 \$15,172,082,581"
4 and insert "\$14,298,612,179 \$15,250,688,581"

5 In line 124793, delete "\$19,522,887,576 \$21,092,813,305"
6 and insert "\$19,632,887,576 \$21,202,813,305"

7 In line 124796, add \$30,415,000 to fiscal year 2024 and
8 \$31,394,000 to fiscal year 2025

9 In line 124797, add \$79,585,000 to fiscal year 2024 and
10 \$78,606,000 to fiscal year 2025

11 In line 124798, add \$110,000,000 to each fiscal year

12 In line 124824, add \$110,000,000 to each fiscal year

13 After line 125049, insert:

14 "(D) Of the foregoing appropriation item 651525, Medicaid
15 Health Care Services, \$110,000,000 in each fiscal year shall be
16 used for the purposes of establishing payment rates in
17 accordance with this section."

18 The motion was _____ agreed to.

19 SYNOPSIS

20 Department of Medicaid

21 Sections 333.10 and 333.140

22 Increases GRF line item 651525, Medicaid Health Care
23 Services, by \$110,000,000 in each fiscal year (\$30,415,000 state
24 share in FY 2024 and \$31,394,000 state share in FY 2025).
25 Earmarks the increase to fund Medicaid payment rates for
26 community behavioral health services.



SFY 2024-2025 Biennial Budget Priorities

Now is the time to prioritize funding for community-based mental health and addiction services and supports.

Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services

To ensure all Ohioans have access to a crisis hotline, we support fully funding 988 call, text, and chat capabilities throughout the state.

- HB 33, the budget bill, as introduced includes an investment of \$46.5 million across the biennium to support statewide operations and related activities of the 988 suicide and crisis lifelines.

To further build out the crisis continuum in communities throughout Ohio, we support investments in crisis services and crisis infrastructure.

- HB 33 as introduced includes \$40 million across the biennium to fund and further develop local crisis services and crisis infrastructure.

To increase access to person-centered care, we support the investments in the Access to Wellness program that serves multi-system adults.

- HB 33 as introduced includes \$9 million per year for the Access to Wellness program. The funds flow through local ADAMH Boards to provide services and supports to adults with multi-system needs.

To promote housing and recovery services, we support the increased investments in Residential State Supplement (RSS), recovery housing, adult care facility quality improvement, and peer centers and clubhouses.

- HB 33 as introduced proposes investments of \$8 million per year new for residential state supplement (RSS) for a total of \$24 million per year, \$2 million more per year for recovery housing for a total of \$5 million per year, \$1 million per year for ACF quality improvement, and \$1.25 million per year for clubhouses and peer centers.

To further strengthen prevention activities and services, we support the increased investment in prevention and wellness, including the increased focus on suicide prevention activities.

- HB 33 as introduced includes \$13.8 million per year to support prevention and wellness. This includes an investment of up to \$8 million per year to support suicide prevention efforts.

To meet community needs, we support prioritizing investments in the continuum of care line item to fund local mental health and addiction services and supports, with funds flowing through local ADAMH Boards.

- HB 33 as introduced, includes an investment of \$106 million per year in the 336-421 continuum of care line item. The bulk of this line is allocated to ADAMH Boards to support the local continuums of care.

Ohio Department of Medicaid

To sustain and enhance the workforce, we support increased Medicaid rates for community behavioral health services.

- HB 33 as introduced includes a proposed 10% increase in Medicaid rates for community behavioral health services. While these represent a historic investment, the current demand and pressures on the labor market necessitate an even larger increase to stabilize and strengthen the behavioral health workforce. We support increasing Medicaid rates for community behavioral health services by an additional 10% for a total of a 20% increase.

Ohio Department of Education

To enhance mental health services for students, we support the Student Wellness and Success funding, partnership, priorities, and accountability.

- The Student Wellness and Success Fund, in the as-introduced budget bill, ensures narrowly-tailored funds, increased behavioral health partner participation, and enhanced fidelity. This continues integral investments in the future of Ohio's kids, while establishing enhanced accountability and transparency.