



ALCOHOL, DRUG AND MENTAL HEALTH BOARD  
OF FRANKLIN COUNTY  
MEETING MINUTES  
March 27, 2018

**MEMBERS PRESENT:** Carole Anderson, Scott Doran, Karri Dosmann, Bipender Jindal, Mitzi Kirkbride, Rory McGuiness, Damon Muldoon, Irma Phillips-Carmichael, Ann Seren, Ron Walters, Nathan Wymer

**MEMBERS ABSENT:** Peggy Anderson, Trudy Bartley, Audrey Begun, Mary Ann Krauss, Sharon McCloy-Reichard, Terree Stevenson

Rory McGuiness called the meeting to order at 5:34 p.m.

**Damon Muldoon moved to approve the minutes of the following meetings:**

- February Board Minutes .....February 27, 2018
- March Coordinating Committee Minutes.....March 12, 2018
- March CFAC Meeting Summary Minutes.....March 5, 2018

**Ann Seren seconded approval of minutes; MOTION CARRIED**

A. Community Participation

None.

**REPORTS & PRESENTATIONS:**

B. Financial Reports

Jonathan Wylly explained the 2018 Board Administration Spending Authority Analysis report which is located on page 19 of BoardPaq. This report indicates the proposed budget amount for CY2018. Mr. Wylly mentioned we spend 93 cents on every dollar for our budget on Services for our Providers and contracts and another 7 cents per dollar on our Administrative budget. These figures have remained the same the last eighteen years under the leadership of David Royer.

Mr. Wylly explained the budget revision which was excluded in the initial proposed budget amount reflects the cost of living adjustment approved by the Franklin County Board of Commissioners. ADAMH submits the projected budget amount annually which is approved by the Board of Trustees. Mr. Wylly noted that ADAMH will have an unexpended balance on an annual basis due to attrition or vacancies in the company. ADAMH only spent 89% of the projected budget amount in 2017. Currently for CY 2018

we have spent 13% of our actual budget used this year. ADAMH total Administrative Budget is less than 7.5% overall.

**Types of Expenses:**

- Salaries - 47.5 FTE, System Chief Clinical Officer PTE
- Fringe Benefits - Healthcare Services & Materials - Awareness Campaign and Advertisement, Financial Services, Audits, Software Subscriptions, Liability & Insurances, Data Processing, Building and Maintenance Repair
- County Fees – (Excluded) Fees are sent back to the County to Administer all Property Tax, Levy and Assessments
- Capital - Computer Hardware
- Council of Government - COG (Franklin, Hamilton & Cuyahoga County) Administer Data System

**Functional Distribution of ADAMH Administrative Expenses in Four Major Areas:**

- Planning and Evaluation -11% Managing for Results, Administrative Investments
- Business Operations - 50% Managing Contracts, Paying Providers, Managing Members and Claiming System, Auditing Providers, Overseeing Finances and Information Technology Services
- Clinical Services - 27% Program Development, Clinical and Performance Monitoring and Managing our Provider Network
- Community and Cultural Affairs - 13%

Mitzi Kirkbride asked if we give scholarships to consumers who would like to further their education.

Mr. Wylly replied yes, that is not part of the administrative budget. This would be part of the 93 cents on a dollar for consumer services.

**Damon Muldoon moved to approve the Financial & Audit Report; Dr. Carole Anderson seconded; MOTION CARRIED.**

C. Opioid Action Lawsuit Update

Nick Soulas Jr., 1<sup>st</sup> Assistant, Civil Division of the Franklin County Prosecuting Attorney's office provided an update on the Opioid lawsuit filed in the federal courts across the country. The Franklin County Board of Commissioners obtained a law firm of Taft, Stettinius and Hollister LLP out of Cincinnati to represent them. Their Columbus office is also representing several hundred political subdivisions throughout the United States. The Franklin County Board of Commissioners felt they had the best expertise partnered with Paul Farrell, Attorney, Farrell, White & Legg PLLC in Huntington, WV who was initially responsible for the Nuisance lawsuits for Opioid manufacturers and distributors. He mentioned we have a significant problem in the State of Ohio in addition to West Virginia.

He explained the Multi-District Litigation Lawsuit in Federal Court concerning the Opiate crisis due to several cases filed throughout the country. All cases were consolidated in the Northern District of Ohio to Judge Dan Aaron Polster out of Cleveland, Ohio. He mentioned there are several cases that could be tried collectively or individually. These cases will be selected that have advantages for both the plaintiff and defendant. There will be approximately 5 to 10 cases chosen that will go to trial. Based on the results their hope is to reach a settlement. Mr. Soulas mentioned they are hopeful that Franklin County will be selected to be represented in court.

Scott Doran asked if the basis for the underlying law suit is Common Law Nuisance.

Mr. Soulas replied yes, in addition to failure to follow the DEA regulation on the part of the manufacturers.

Damon Muldoon asked who the named defendants are and what measures are being put in place to expedite this lawsuit. He added that time is of the essence in order to provide services to our consumers.

Mr. Soulas replied this case is large and complex. Multi-District Litigation cases have Steering Committees on the part of the plaintiff which include several attorneys. It is the judges desire to come to some type of resolution in 2019 unless the resolution is resolved sooner. Mr. Soulas will provide a copy of the complaint to distribute to ADAMH to disclose defendants named in the case.

Mr. Royer asked if the State of Ohio is part of the lawsuit that Franklin County filed.

Mr. Soulas replied no, the Ohio Attorney General filed a lawsuit against the manufacturers originally and now against the distributors. They are representing the State of Ohio to recover Medicaid dollars. Both law suits are slightly different.

#### D. Presentation

Mr. Royer gave a presentation on 2017 Managing for Results which coincides with the 2017 Close-Out Report and 2018 Performance Plan. He focused on the 2017 Strategies and ADAMH priorities. He explained some new initiatives for 2018 as Project Management and Performance Monitoring have been redesigned.

Ms. Kirkbride replied she has noticed growth in the organization since she previously served as Board of Trustee member with ADAMH and she is proud to be part of the organization.

Mr. Royer replied thank you and mentioned his organization is small but consists of highly motivated, bright people. He acknowledged his staff at ADAMH for their excellent work and how they continue to make a difference in the community. He also acknowledged the work of the staff in the ADAMH provider community.

Mr. McGuiness asked about prevention and community engagement in the 2017 Close-Out Report. He inquired about the two items related to the 2017 summer camp results.

Kevin Dixon replied ADAMH funds 26 summer camps in various parts of the community. ADAMH structured the summer camps based on school emergencies, academic performance and how often students moved. He talked about how students who participate in the camp develop an infinity group which provides support for students who have challenges. One of the ways to engage the young people is to provide a safe place and the chance to be a part of a group that is positive.

Karris Dosmann asked if they have a tracking system in place to see who returns to the summer camps.

Dr. Dixon replied a tracking system is not part of the process; however, they have many students who attend college and come back and share their story to encourage and mentor other students.

Ann Seren asked where some of the summer camps are located.

Dr. Dixon replied the summer camps are located all over Franklin County.

Dr. Dixon offered to provide a list with all the camps and their location in the city of Columbus.

Mr. McGuiness asked about the 100% of goals in this performance measure and whether there is concern about only reaching 56%.

Dr. Dixon replied this is a hard number to achieve while ADAMH sets goals very high. Once a base line is set ADAMH staff can make some adjustments. There will still be some challenges in the urban community that make it difficult to reach the goals.

**Mitzi Kirkbride moved to approve the 2018 Performance Plan; Nathan Wymer seconded; MOTION CARRIED.**

D. Board Chair Report

The next Coordinating Committee Meeting is April 9 at Noon and the next Board Meeting is April 24 at 5:30 p.m.

Just a reminder that Jack Kullman, Executive Director of the Franklin County Guardianship Board will give an update at the April board meeting. Jane Higgins Marx, appointee to the guardianship board, will join Mr. Kullman at the meeting.

*CONSENT AGENDA:*

Mr. McGuiness announced that the items on the *Consent Agenda* were previously reviewed by the Coordinating Committee. She asked if there were any questions or requests to remove the following items from the Consent Agenda: *Services to the Bhutanese-Nepali Community, NAMI Ending the Silence and The PEER Center Expansion.*

Mr. McGuiness mentioned that NAMI brought additional materials if any board members are interested in receiving them.

**Ann Seren moved to approve the items on the Consent Agenda; Karri Dosmann seconded; MOTION CARRIED.**

Mr. McGuiness mentioned the March Media and Participation report are in the packet for your reference.

Aimee Shadwick mentioned she will also provide a Community Participation updates. This information will be provided to Board of Trustees on a monthly basis.

Bipender Jindal mentioned he would like to provide some information at the next Coordinating Committee meeting on poverty and behavioral instances and how to react in certain situations.

Meeting adjourned at 6:55 p.m.

Recorder: Tikara Robinson

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Rory McGuiness, Chair

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Sharon McCloy-Reichard, Secretary