

Annual Report



Jan 1 - Dec 31 2019

Where Better Begins.

Dear Supporter,

ADAMH understands the importance of collaboration within Franklin County to better serve our community. Each day, we collaborate with more than 30 behavioral health care providers located in neighborhoods throughout the county. ADAMH's role is to fund, plan and evaluate our community's mental and behavioral health care services, making sure we are keeping our promise to taxpayers, ensuring that our provider community offers the best quality services and responding to evolving community needs by expanding services whenever possible. Evaluation of the health care system and the care offered via ADAMH's investment is made possible largely through a single property tax levy decided by voters. The community strongly supports the ADAMH System of Care and we do not take this community trust lightly.

While many of our services are available to the most vulnerable populations, including those who are under-insured or uninsured, 24/7 crisis services through ADAMH's network are available to everyone in the community. Whenever an individual is in crisis, ADAMH's provider network is available. ADAMH and its network of providers comprise Franklin County's mental health and addiction services "safety net."

For more information about ADAMH, or to learn more about how ADAMH measures our goals and commitments to the Franklin County community, visit our website: adamhfranklin.org

Sincerely,



Erika Clark Jones
ADAMH CEO



Peggy Anderson
ADAMH Board of Trustees Chair

Our mission is to improve the well-being of our community by reducing the incidence of mental health problems and eliminating the abuse of alcohol and other drugs in Franklin County.



adamhfranklin.org | [@ADAMHFranklin](https://twitter.com/ADAMHFranklin) | 447 E Broad St, Columbus, OH 43215 | 614.224.1057

Treatment



The **Addiction Stabilization Center** operated by Maryhaven has 55 beds and provides three levels of care: Triage and Admission, Detoxification and Residential Treatment. If a person is medically cleared, EMS can take the person directly to the Addiction Stabilization Center to engage in

treatment immediately rather than taking them to the emergency room. If the person is already at the emergency room, the RREACT Rapid Response team can transport the person to the Addiction Stabilization Center. The Center has a doctor, nurse practitioners, clinical staff and peer recovery specialists on-site. **The Center served 2,610 people in 2019.**

15,237
people served

Crisis



ADAMH funded the development of **mobile crisis response teams** with law enforcement, hospital emergency departments and community mental health providers to assist with mental health or overdose crisis situations.

Both the Columbus Division of Police (CPD) and the Franklin County Sheriff's Office have partnered with

Netcare Access to take a clinician with them when responding to a call involving a mental health crisis. CPD reported that between October 2018 and September 2019, the team participated in 5,040 calls and made 864 transports - only 6 were transported to jail with **all others (858) transported to an ADAMH provider, a hospital or a private residence/location.**



24,395
people served

Housing



ADAMH offers an array of housing options for adults ranging from independent apartments, located through the county, to multi-unit permanent supportive housing with varying levels of onsite staffing supports and activities, designed to assist residents in achieving their recovery goals. All ADAMH Housing is made affordable through partnerships with local, state

and federal agencies. In 2019, all 24 emerging adults who graduated from Huckleberry House's Transitional Living Program secured permanent housing. Huckleberry House consistently has a wait-list for this program and is highly effective at helping youth discharge to permanent living solutions. They are looking to expand this program to serve additional youth.

398
people served

Prevention



ADAMH funds pilot programs using youth-led prevention, which provides a platform for the youth voice in planning, implementation and evaluation of prevention activities. The pilot program included five Columbus community-based organizations and programs in three suburban schools. The youth empowerment conceptual framework

is utilized with four core areas of development: peer prevention, service learning, positive youth development and youth empowerment. **Youth-led initiatives through ADAMH involved 80 youth leaders, 14 adult allies and 4,600 youth impacted through projects and events.**

(Franklin County Youth-Led Primary Prevention Initiative)

98,100
people served



Recovery Supports



ADAMH began funding **Mental Health America of Franklin County** to provide training courses and guidance for people living in recovery to become **Peer Recovery Support Specialists** credentialed through the **Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services (OhioMHAS)**. Peer Support is a

service that allows individuals to use their lived experience with mental health or substance use disorders to inspire and encourage others. In addition to the training course, ADAMH began providing funding for providers to hire Peer Recovery Specialists at a minimum of \$15 per hour (livable wage). **The total number of certified peer support specialists in Franklin County increased by 64.4% in 2019, accounting for an additional 67 peer specialists.** The use of Peers in Emergency Rooms was also expanded to work with individuals experiencing an overdose.

5,027
people served

Family Supports

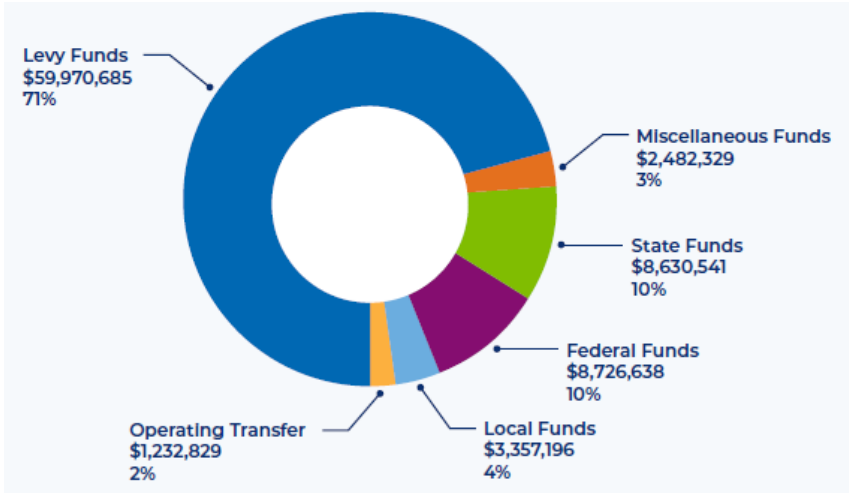


Family and caregiver support services began with **NAMI** and the education and support groups they have consistently provided. ADAMH funds **Local Outreach to Survivors of Suicide (LOSS Community Services)** to expand education and support to families while expanding into suicide prevention services. ADAMH introduced the respite

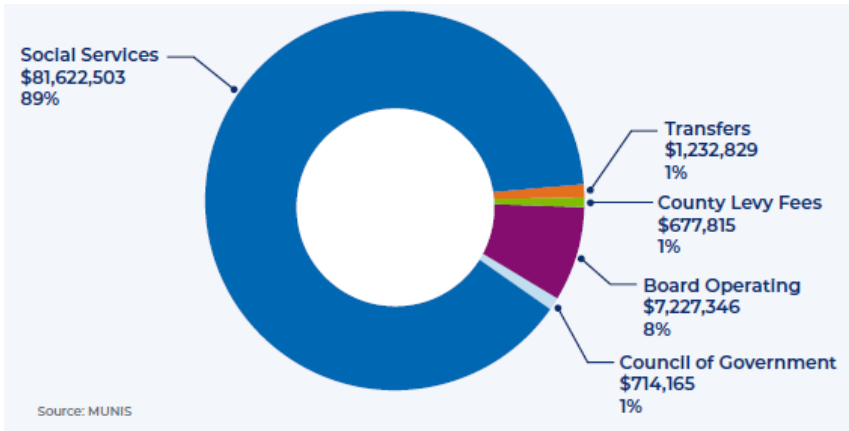
partnership between **NAMI** and **Concord Counseling Center** that includes one on one activities with the individual living with a mental health diagnosis and added skill development classes for the caregiver. In 2019, **NAMI** added Saturday Seminars to educate family members and caregivers on topics such as Social Security disability benefits, guardianship, probate process and more. **Mental Health America of Franklin County** also added the Family Advocate Program, a service staffed by volunteers who have a loved one with a behavioral health diagnosis and also have a career in the behavioral health field. These volunteers educate, support and advocate with and on behalf of families navigating their recovery together.

5,391
people served

2019 Revenues



2019 Expenditures



2019 ADAMH Board of Trustees

Peggy Anderson, Chair	Mitzi Kirkbride
Sharon McCloy-Reichard, Vice Chair	Rory McGuiness
Nathan Wymer, Treasurer	Damon Muldoon
Trudy Bartley, Secretary	Irma Phillips-Carmichael, Ph.D.
Carole Anderson, Ph. D.	Jennifer (Eisenhauer) Richardson, Ph. D.
Audrey Begun, Ph. D.	Ann Seren
Scott Doran, J.D.	Terree Stevenson, Ph.D.
Karri Dosmann	Ron Walters
Bipender Jindal	