

ADAMH

ALCOHOL, DRUG AND MENTAL HEALTH
BOARD OF FRANKLIN COUNTY



2022

Annual Report

A Letter from the Board Chair and CEO

Dear Supporter,

We are fortunate to be part of a community that comes together to solve tough problems with unique and lasting collaborations between government, non-profit organizations, academic institutions, hospitals and businesses.

The communities and individuals we serve at the Franklin County Alcohol, Drug and Mental Health Board (ADAMH) benefit from this spirit of collaboration and cooperation, enabling ADAMH and its diverse partners to ensure that equitable, accessible mental health and addiction services and supports are available to all residents.

ADAMH's objective for Franklin County is to provide a system of support to allow individuals and families experiencing a mental health or addiction related crisis to have someone to call, someone to come and a place to go for assistance. In 2022, work with partners across the community helped lay the foundation for an enhanced continuum of crisis care, with the local launch of the 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline and solidified public and private sector funding for the construction of the new Franklin County Crisis Care Center.

In 2022, there was an unexpected closing of our community-based, walk-in crisis services clinic. ADAMH, with full collaboration from a team of ADAMH agencies, first responders and hospitals, stepped up to make sure 24/7 walk-in crisis services continued to be available in the county.

While the community began moving out of the pandemic in 2022, the need for mental health and addiction services and supports remained. ADAMH worked with its more than 30 network providers and a number of special partners to ensure that community-based services remained accessible and that prevention dollars continued to flow through schools. We continue to address the issues of alcoholism and addiction, expanding our response to include stimulants as well as opioids.

Adequate staffing continues to challenge our providers' ability to deliver a wide array of services. In late 2022, ADAMH launched a Workforce Development Council charged with delivering a plan in 2023 to address these challenges. ADAMH is grateful to the many partners involved in this effort.

As ADAMH continues our work on these and other fronts, we look forward to building upon the collaborations both within the ADAMH network and across the community to ensure Help, Healing, Health and Hope for all Franklin County residents.

Sincerely,

Scott Doran and Erika Clark Jones



Scott Doran
Board Chair



Erika Clark Jones
CEO

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ADAMH 2022 Financials

2022 Revenues

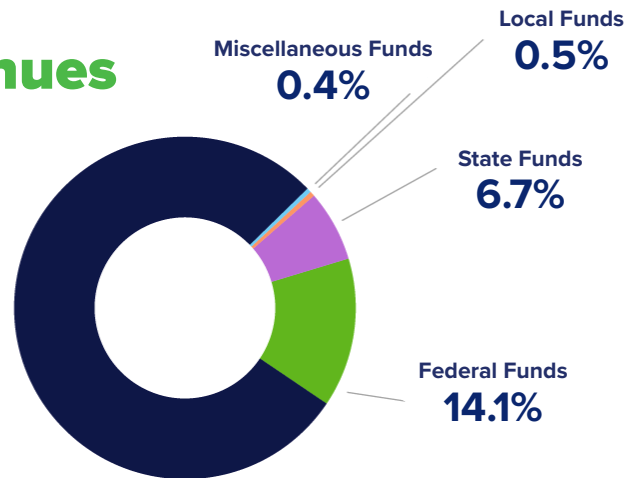
Revenues

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| Levy Funds | \$87,288,195 |
| Miscellaneous Funds | \$460,986 |
| Local Funds | \$537,113 |
| State Funds | \$7,497,183 |
| Federal Funds | \$15,738,417 |
| Total Revenues | \$111,521,894 |

Expenditures

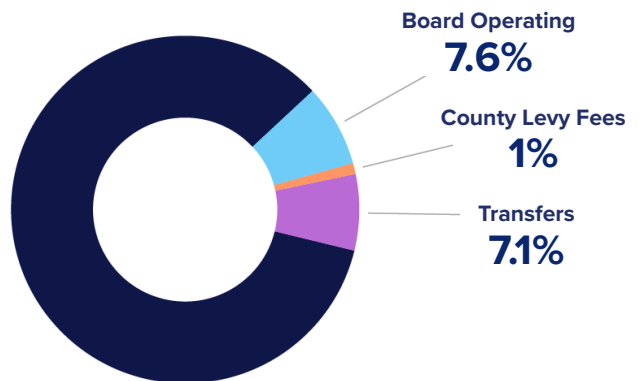
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| Board Operating | \$8,233,908 |
| County Levy Fees | \$1,105,490 |
| Transfers | \$7,652,000 |
| Social Services | \$90,967,495 |
| Total Expenditures | \$107,958,893 |

Levy Funds
78.3%



2022 Expenditures

Social Services
84.3%



Levy Funds – Receipts from the collection of taxes.

Miscellaneous Funds – Reconciliation repayments from providers and receipts from donations and other sources.

Local Funds – Receipts from local governments, including the City of Columbus and other Franklin County agencies and nonprofits.

State Funds – Receipts from State of Ohio, predominantly the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services.

Federal Funds – Receipts through Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction

Services from federal sources and funding directly from federal sources, such as the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration.

Board Operating – Salaries, fringe benefits, operating services and materials.

County Levy Fees – Expenses charged by the Franklin County Auditor for levy tax collections.

Transfers – Cash transfers between funds.

Social Services – Expenditures for community-based behavioral healthcare services and public awareness campaigns.

ADAMH is funded with federal, state and local dollars, with 78% of the 2022 budget from a single property tax levy approved by Franklin County voters. These funds support vital mental health and addiction services and supports delivered through the ADAMH provider network. Franklin County ADAMH funding supports alcohol, drug and mental health services for individuals and families in Franklin County, regardless of ability to pay. While many ADAMH-funded services are available to the most vulnerable populations, including those who are under-insured or uninsured, 24/7 crisis services are available to everyone in the community. Additionally, ADAMH-funded suicide prevention services, including early intervention for mental illness, are provided in every public school district in Franklin County.

Collaborating for Crisis Care

ADAMH-funded agencies provide an array of services for individuals with mental health or addiction related issues. Increasingly, specialized and comprehensive care is needed for individuals who find themselves in crisis. ADAMH is working with many partners to strengthen the continuum of crisis care in our community.

Franklin County Crisis Care Center



Rendering of the Franklin County Crisis Care Center

ADAMH has been working collaboratively with community stakeholders to develop a facility that will be the central and preferred destination in Franklin County for mental health and addiction crisis needs.

Once opened, the Franklin County Crisis Care Center will offer a full array of services with integrated peer support at all levels. The center is now under construction. A large portion of the work to bring the project into this milestone stage occurred in 2022, including the majority of philanthropic fundraising. This effort started in January 2022 with a \$2.5 million gift from the Osteopathic Heritage Foundations. By the end of the year, the \$59.9 million capital project had raised \$57.16 million in private and public sector support.

This community has spent years working together to plan for, fund and construct a facility that will improve the lives of so many of our fellow residents. Dozens of organizations have said for many years that access to mental health and addiction services is an urgent health need in central Ohio, but we didn't just talk about it; we rolled up our sleeves and worked to address this health need together.

- Jeff Klinger

CEO for the Central Ohio Hospital Council, who serves on the Crisis Care Community Advisory Council

Crisis Care Center Funders

Investments of \$5 million+

- ADAMH Board of Franklin County
- City of Columbus
- Franklin County Commissioners

Investments of \$1 million+

- American Electric Power Foundation
- CareSource
- Mount Carmel Health
- Nationwide Foundation
- OhioHealth
- The Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center
- Osteopathic Heritage Foundations
- Robert F. Wolfe and Edgar T. Wolfe Foundation
- State of Ohio

Investments of \$100,000+

- Cardinal Health Foundation
- Community Project Funding/Congressionally Directed Spending
- CoverMyMeds
- Crane Group
- The Columbus Foundation
- Columbus Medical Association Foundation
- Huntington Foundation
- Ingram-White Castle Foundation

Investments of \$10,000+

- Cornely Family Fund
- Grange Insurance
- NiSource/Columbia Gas
- Trustees of the ADAMH Board



988: Someone to call

With support from federal and state government, 988, the new national suicide and crisis lifeline, was launched in July 2022. The

introduction of 988 consolidates a variety of separate crisis lines, including the suicide prevention hotline, into an easy-to-remember, central point of contact for any mental health-related crisis. In Franklin County, 988 calls are responded to by North Central Mental Health Services, with Netcare Access providing back-up and response to text and chat. The two agencies have years of crisis response experience and have long been funded for call center operations and other services by ADAMH. The success of 988 will enhance the community's 911 response, freeing up first responders to focus on public safety emergencies. ADAMH continues to partner with 911 to establish protocols that ensure that individuals calling either number are connected to the most appropriate response for their individual situation.

Maintaining Community-Based Crisis Services

Throughout the fall of 2022, ADAMH convened a team representing providers, emergency departments and first responders to ensure that 24/7 walk-in crisis services remained available following the announced phase out of Netcare's clinic at 199 S. Central Ave. Bridge solutions included a partnership with the Central Ohio Hospital Council where each adult serving hospital supported the additional volume of individuals in crisis who presented in their emergency departments. Maryhaven expanded access for individuals experiencing a substance use related crisis, and the P.E.E.R. Center helped additional individuals seeking assistance. In addition, a partnership with Southeast Healthcare and the Capital Crossroads Special Improvement District provided immediate support for persons in crisis through outreach and engagement services in the parking lot at 199 S. Central Ave. Referred to as the Parking Lot Samaritans, this team ensured full staffing during evening hours throughout September. As the year ended, RI International, the presumed operator of the new crisis care center, committed to resuming full-time operations at 199 S. Central in early 2023.



Staff from Southeast Healthcare and Capital Crossroads Special Improvement District stepped up and adjusted their schedules with little notice to ensure full staffing during evening hours in the Netcare parking lot at 199 S. Central Ave.

Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) Trainings

Given the number of mental health crises that are responded to by the public safety sector, ADAMH partners with the Columbus Division of Police and others to provide Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) trainings. CIT is a national best practice for law enforcement officers, as well as other first responders, that teaches the signs and symptoms of mental illness and substance abuse. The training provides first responders with the skills they need to respond to someone in a mental health crisis, de-escalate the situation and assist with obtaining additional care if needed. ADAMH has been collaborating on this effort for several years, working to increase training offerings across jurisdictions in Franklin County. In 2022, ADAMH helped train 165 first responders. Of the 22,004 mental health calls for service that Columbus Division of Police received in 2022, 70% were responded to by a CIT trained officer. This number is up from 57% in 2020. By working together to increase the number of first responders trained in CIT, ADAMH is helping to improve outcomes for those in our community who find themselves experiencing a mental health crisis.



Laurita Barber, NAMI Franklin County

How We Invested in 2022: System of Care Categories

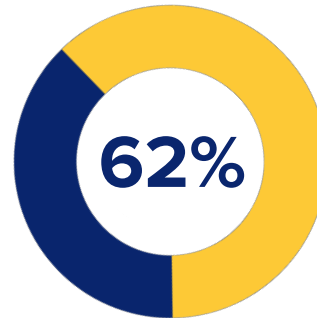
| Program | Total |
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| Treatment | \$29,621,176 |
| Crisis | \$24,356,142 |
| Prevention | \$19,618,333 |
| Recovery Supports | \$11,934,475 |
| Housing | \$4,470,232 |
| Family Supports | \$967,137 |
| Total Social Services | \$90,967,495 |

Who We Serve: ADAMH Community Impact

Age

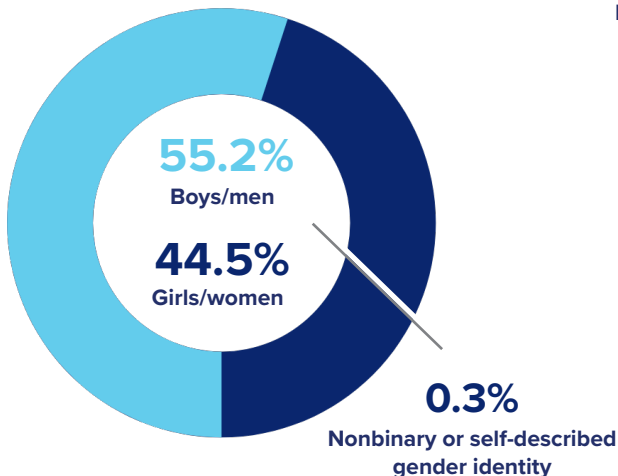
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Average age of individuals
who received services
through ADAMH-paid claims

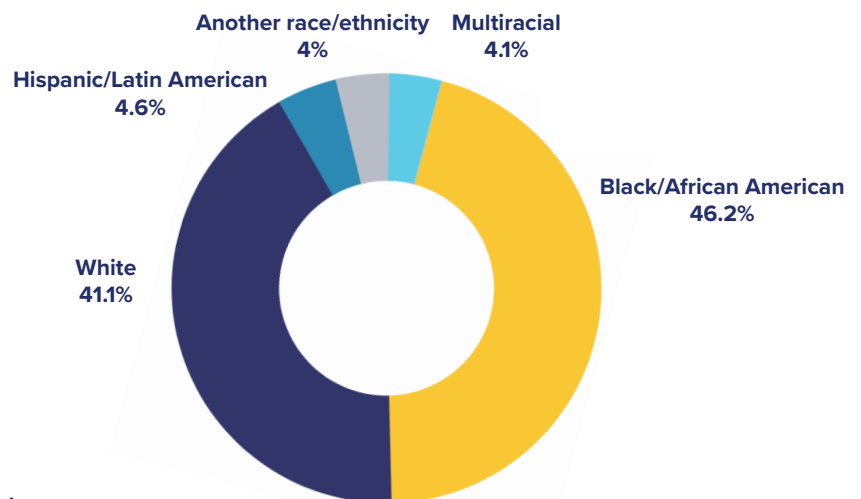


of those who received
prevention services were
under the age of 14

Gender



Race/Ethnicity



*Of clients serviced with a race/ethnicity reported

Collaborating Throughout 2022

Expanding Our Impact Through Community Grants

One of the many ways ADAMH collaborates beyond its provider network is through the Mini-Grant Program. This program provides small grants up to \$5,000 to non-profit, faith-based and tax-exempt organizations to support in-person and virtual programs, events or campaigns that raise awareness of behavioral health issues, promote prevention, reduce stigma or increase resilience. During 2022, ADAMH worked with 31 local organizations and awarded \$80,750 in total through the Mini-Grant Program. One of the events ADAMH supported, The Power Within Me hosted by Proyecto Mariposas, was dedicated to helping 100+ Latina girls focus on resiliency, care and wellness as they transitioned out of the academic setting and into the summer months.

Training Behavioral Health Professionals to be Culturally Responsive

In 2022, ADAMH partnered with the Ohio State University College of Social Work to create a Cultural Responsiveness Training Series. This professional development series provides regular opportunities for behavioral health professionals to learn how to be culturally responsive. This prepares individuals to better serve the community by understanding cultural differences and recognizing inequities. Attendees participate free of charge and earn continuing education units. Attendance for the 2022 trainings exceeded 1,000. ADAMH and Ohio State collaborated with locally and nationally renowned experts in the field of behavioral health to bring evidence-based practices that participants can apply immediately to their work.

Working with Faith Leaders to Better Serve Those in Need

In the spirit of strengthening community, ADAMH works with diverse members of the faith community to educate on topics related to mental health and suicide prevention as part of the Bridging Our Temples Faith Series. The goal is to equip multi-denominational faith leaders with the training, tools and resources to better support themselves, their families and their communities. Because faith leaders are often lifelines for those in crisis, ADAMH sees this group as a key partner in the prevention of suicide and reduction of stigma. In 2022, ADAMH held three events with the faith community, including a Question, Persuade and Refer (QPR) training where 30 individuals were trained in suicide prevention. This event was created in response to concerns raised by faith leaders at an earlier engagement. Feedback from across the 2022 faith series was also used to inform the agenda for a 2023 conference for faith leaders.



The Power Within Me hosted by Proyecto Mariposas



Suicide prevention training for faith leaders



Group of faith leaders with ADAMH staff during Bridging Our Temples Faith Series event

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Mission

The ADAMH Board of Franklin County leads the planning, funding and evaluation of community-based recovery-oriented mental health and addiction prevention, treatment, and support services for residents of Franklin County.

Vision

All individuals and families in Franklin County can achieve optimal mental health and wellness, free from stigma, with equitable access to quality community-based services and supports.

ADAMH Provider Network



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HOUSING
NETWORK

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UNIVERSITY
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Mental Health Services

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LESSONS FOR LIFE

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PEER
center
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Each others
Recovery

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