

# **CITY COMMISSION**

## **WORK SESSION MINUTES**

August 27, 2019

6:30 p.m.

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**PRESENT:** Commissioners Chilton, Estrop, O'Neill, Rue and President Copeland. City Manager Heck.

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### **HONORABLE COMMISSIONERS:**

Topics discussed at the work session held on Tuesday, August 27, 2019, were:

1. City Manager Heck introduced Dr. Greta Mayer, CEO of the Mental Health Recovery Board (MHRB), who presented their FY2018 Annual Report (see copy attached). Dr. Mayer explained their purpose is to connect residents with the service providers available in Clark, Greene and Madison counties. Dr. Mayer added that a resident may be offered treatment at a facility in one of these counties if space is not available in their own county. Local partner agencies are funded by MHRB in part by the tax levy passed in 2018 by the Clark County voters.

Mr. Copeland explained funds are distributed by the MHRB to the agencies who provide direct services to the citizens. Mrs. Chilton asked if citizens may contact MHRB directly for the various services, and Dr. Mayer stated they may contact MHRB for assistance or the partner agencies directly.

Dr. Estrop thanked Dr. Mayer for her agency's continued efforts with the opioid crisis along with many community partners.

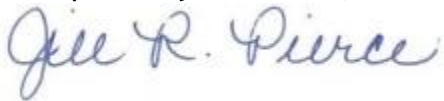
Mr. O'Neill commented on the need for additional in-patient locations and asked if there are new locations for treatment. Dr. Mayer stated McKinley Hall has recently added expanded their facility for men and created new services for women. Work on another facility for additional beds is in progress.

2. Mr. Heck introduced Emma Smales and Anna Jean Petroff from the Clark County Health Department who presented the results of the 2019 Clark County Community Health Needs Assessment (see copy attached). Ms. Smales and Ms. Petroff explained the assessment is completed every three years and preliminary data is broken down into three priorities and potential strategies to address each issue. The identified priorities are Behavioral/Mental Health, Chronic Disease Prevention, and Maternal/Infant

Health & Sexual Health. Cross-Cutting Factors are also identified in the report along with Potential Cross-Cutting Strategies. A survey is available on the Clark County Combined Health District's website for citizens to share their input on the Assessment and is also available directly at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/ClarkCHAFeedback>.

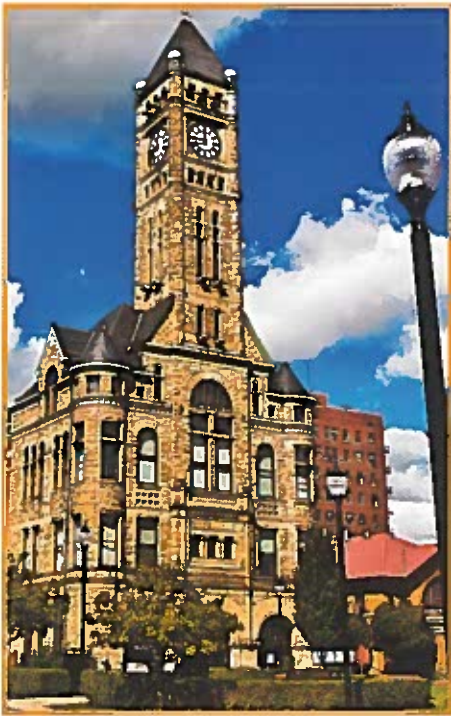
3. The meeting adjourned at 6:49 p.m.

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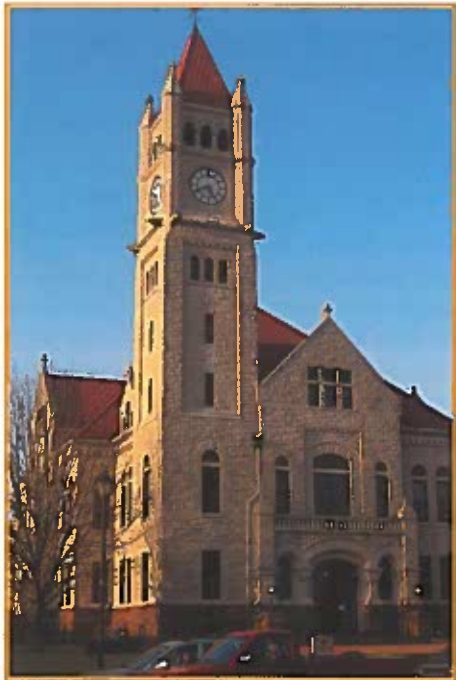
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Jill R. Pierce  
Clerk of the City Commission

# Fiscal Year 2018 Annual Report



CLARK



GREENE



MADISON



**Mental Health & Recovery Board**  
of Clark, Greene & Madison Counties

*Providing help, healing, and hope.*

## Dear Community Members,

Fiscal Year 2018 was marked by dramatic statewide changes to the payment structure for mental health and addiction treatment services. At the same time, our local communities were ravaged by the opioid epidemic and confronted with a workforce shortage. Despite these challenges, our staff and board members strategically navigated this difficult landscape and strengthened our local continuum of care in the process. Here's how:

### Treatment

In response to statewide changes, the Mental Health & Recovery Board of Clark, Greene & Madison Counties (MHRB) suspended the fee-for-service payment model for treatment to minimize service disruption to residents. MHRB secured federal dollars in partnership with key providers to reduce opioid overdoses by engaging in proactive outreach in emergency rooms and jails and by fast-tracking assessments for court-involved individuals. Understanding the traumatic nature of suicide and overdose on individuals and families, MHRB began planning a training to equip local clinicians with techniques that treat trauma. Today, we continue building workforce capacity within our local community to address trauma more effectively.

### Prevention

To expand prevention practices, MHRB convened a Prevention Professionals' Learning Community to raise the number and quality of credentialed workers. We also expanded upon a state grant award from Fiscal Year 2017 by increasing our local investment in drug-free workforce and workplace strategies to assist local employers and employees.

### Supportive Services

MHRB sought and matched state capital dollars to invest in recovery housing across the region. We also prioritized funding for peer recovery supports and partnered with first responder leaders to plan and execute our annual Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) training. Since then, we have hosted two additional first responder trainings and a peer recovery supporter training. Planning for fall 2019 CIT training is underway.

### Stigma Reduction and Awareness

MHRB provided leadership to substance use and suicide prevention coalitions in all three counties to grow collective impact and to increase community knowledge about issues related to addiction and mental health. MHRB launched a Champions Leadership Academy to enhance

communication pathways between the Board and our providers and to promote our system of care. Moving forward, awareness will be a key tenant of our communication strategy.

### Monitoring

MHRB provided oversight to 22 facilities for individuals, families, and service providers; conducted regional stakeholder focus groups; and evaluated financial practices of providers. We assisted in migrating the last of the Boards for whom we manage claims processing to the Great Office Solutions Helper software. In addition, we implemented the new Behavioral Health Redesign claims system requirements for our region and 10 other Board areas.

At the close of Fiscal Year 2018, we especially thank and recognize the contributions of our outgoing board members: Julie Anthony (Chair), Ben Harrison, Lauren Ross (former Chair), Joseph Keferl (former Chair), and Julie Vann.

Since the end of Fiscal Year 2018, we:

- Celebrated the retirement of three invaluable 30+ year employees: Nancy Boop, Phil Acles, and Kevin Taylor
- Welcomed three new staff members: Brianna Wilson, general manager of marketing communication; Jac Carrier, director of MIS & data services; and Trent Haggy, property manager
- Ran a successful levy renewal campaign in Clark County
- Welcomed a new wave of board members, including: Dr. Huma Bashir, Kathy Brinkman, Chad Dundson, Christy Hoffman, William Louderback, Chief Brian Miller, and Dr. Jo Wilson

As we look to the future, we will be assessing community needs, sustaining the expansion of services with federal and state dollars, and expanding prevention efforts. Now, more than ever, we know that systems must work together to find collaborative solutions to support individuals living with mental illness and addiction. We are grateful for community partners that not only are willing to work together, but who share our mission of serving individuals with mental illness and addiction.

Dr. Greta Mayer, CEO

## Fiscal Year 2018 MHRB Board Members

Scott Anger

Julie Anthony (Chair)

Lexie Boblitt

Florence Coleman

Marilyn Demma

Linda J. Griffith

Ben Harrison

James M. Hutchins (Secretary)

Joseph Keferl

Mark Kidd

Stephen Massey

Kimberly S. Michael

Kellie Phillips (Vice Chair)

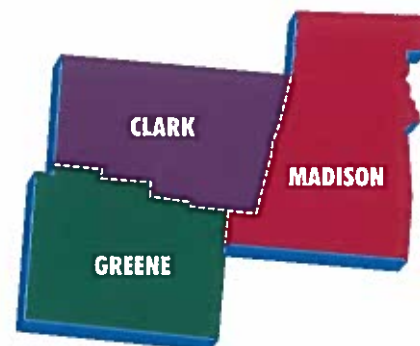
Lauren Ross

Julie Vann

Patrick Williams

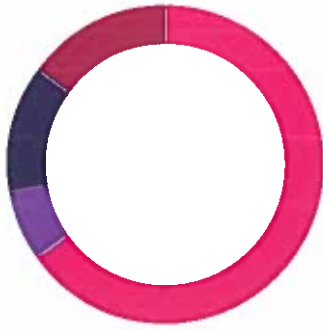
As a governmental entity, MHRB must adhere to Ohio Revised Code 340.02. In addition to describing MHRB mandates, the code identifies who may serve as the organization's board members.

- Board must be comprised of 18 members, 10 of whom are appointed by county commissioners, and eight of whom are appointed by the director of OhioMHAS
- Board members per county should be proportional to that county's population compared to the population of the entire Board region
- Board member interest must be represented equally in the areas of mental health and addiction
- Board members are appointed for a four-year term and must not serve for more than two consecutive terms



- Members must include: at least one member who has received or is receiving mental health services and at least one family member of such person; at least one member who has received or is receiving addiction services and at least one family member of such person; at least one mental health clinician; and at least one addiction clinician

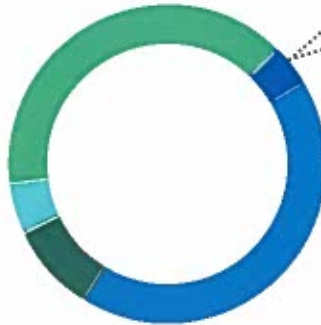
## Total Board Funding Sources



- **Levy:** \$9,884,368
  - **State:** \$2,304,719
  - **Federal:** \$2,005,305
  - **Grants/other local:** \$1,000,354
- Total:** \$15,194,746

## Total Board Expenses

- **Treatment:** \$5,960,687
  - **Supportive:** \$6,422,334
  - **Prevention:** \$547,359
  - **Administration:** \$1,437,501
  - **Property management:** \$826,865
- Total:** \$15,194,746



**39%**  
of total Board funding supports direct treatment for those in need. Medicaid expansion pays for more individuals to receive services that weren't previously covered. This allows the Board to invest additional resources in prevention and supportive services.

For every \$1 spent on evidence-based prevention, the return on investment is

**\$58**

That means \$547,359 spent locally on prevention yields an estimated \$31,746,822 return<sup>1</sup>.

MHRB funds **86%** of partner agency beds to provide stable housing for individuals living with severe and persistent mental illness, safe housing for victims of domestic violence, and recovery housing for those healing from addiction.

<sup>1</sup>Sourced from <https://addiction.surgeongeneral.gov/vision-future/time-for-a-change>

## Mission:

The Mental Health & Recovery Board of Clark, Greene & Madison Counties advocates for and supports a system of effective treatment, prevention, and supportive services for residents.

## Vision:

The Mental Health & Recovery Board of Clark, Greene & Madison Counties assures access to quality mental health, addiction, and recovery services so residents have opportunities to lead healthy, productive lives.

## COQ Certification:

MHRB holds a Culture of Quality Certification (COQ) from The Ohio Association of County Behavioral Health Authorities (OACBHA). OACBHA awards COQ to Boards who have demonstrated evidence of substantial conformance with the COQ Standards and a serious commitment to meeting the goals of the Culture of Quality Program.

## System Partners

Large social problems like the opioid and suicide crises cannot be solved by one system. Instead, they require the community to work together and to find complex, cross-system solutions. MHRB works with providers and community partners to find strategic, cross-system solutions to our counties' most pressing behavioral health issues. We do this by identifying a common agenda, by sharing data, by supporting mutually reinforcing activities, and by using continuous communication.



## MHRB Partner Agencies

### CLARK COUNTY

#### Clark County Family & Children First Council

1345 Lagonda Ave.  
P.O. Box 967A  
Springfield, OH 45501  
Phone: (937) 327-1991  
www.clarkfamilyfirst.org

#### FOA—Families of Addicts Bridge of Support

50 West High St.  
Springfield, OH 45502  
Phone: (937) 624-2304  
www.facebook.com/  
FOAamilies

#### Matt Talbot House

809 South Limestone St.  
Springfield, OH 45505  
Phone: (937) 322-0872

#### McKinley Hall, Inc.

2624 Lexington Ave.  
Springfield, OH 45505  
Phone: (937) 328-5300  
www.mckinleyhall.org

#### Mental Health Services for Clark and Madison Counties, Inc.

474 North Yellow Springs St.  
Springfield, OH 45504  
Phone: (937) 399-9500  
www.mhsc.org

#### Oesterlen Services for Youth

1918 Mechanicsburg Rd.  
Springfield, OH 45503  
Phone: (937) 399-6101  
www.oesterlen.org

#### Project Woman

525 East Home Rd.  
Springfield, OH 45503  
Phone: (937) 328-5308  
www.projectwomanohio.org

#### Springfield Metropolitan Housing Authority

101 West High St.  
Springfield, OH 45502  
Phone: (937) 325-7331,  
ext. 214  
www.smhaohio.org

#### United Senior Services

125 West Main St.  
Springfield, OH 45502  
Phone: (937) 323-4948  
www.unitedseniorservices.org

#### WellSpring

15 East Pleasant St.  
Springfield, OH 45506  
Phone: (937) 325-5564  
www.wellspringfield.org

### GREENE COUNTY

#### Family Violence Prevention Center of Greene County

380 Bellbrook Ave.  
Xenia, OH 45385  
Phone: (937) 376-8526  
www.violencefreefutures.org

#### Greene County Educational Service Center

360 East Enon Rd.  
Yellow Springs, OH 45387  
Phone: (937) 767-1303  
www.greeneesc.org

#### Greene County Family & Children First Council

158 East Main St.  
Xenia, OH 45385  
Phone: (937) 562-5600  
www.co.greene.oh.us/fc

#### Greene County Juvenile Court

2100 Greene Way Blvd.  
Xenia, OH 45385  
Phone: (937) 562-4000  
www.co.greene.oh.us/JUV

#### Greene Leaf

45 North Detroit St.  
Xenia, OH 45385  
(937) 562-5084  
www.co.greene.oh.us/102/  
green-leaf

#### Housing Solutions of Greene County, Inc.

335 East Market St.  
Xenia, OH 45385  
Phone: (937) 376-7810  
www.hsgreeneco.org



#### Mental Health & Recovery Board of Clark, Greene & Madison Counties

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1055 East High Street • Springfield, OH 45505  
Phone: (937) 322-0648 • Fax: (937) 322-7631

www.mhrb.org  
www.facebook.com/mentalhealthrecoveryboard

#### TCN Behavioral Health Services, Inc.

##### Xenia location:

452 West Market St.  
Xenia, OH 45385  
Phone: (937) 376-8700  
www.tcn-bhs.org

##### Fairborn location:

600 E. Dayton Yellow Springs Rd.  
Fairborn, OH 45324  
Phone: (937) 879-3400  
www.tcn-bhs.org

##### Family Solutions Center:

287 Cincinnati Ave.  
Xenia, OH 45385  
Phone: (937) 427-3837  
www.tcn-bhs.org

##### The Hope Spot

335 East Market St.  
Xenia, OH 45385  
(937) 352-6367  
www.facebook.com/  
thehopspotofgreeneconomy

#### Women's Recovery Center

515 Martin Dr.  
Xenia, OH 45385  
Phone: (937) 562-2400  
www.recoverycentersinc.org

### MADISON COUNTY

#### Madison County Family Council

200 Midway St.  
P.O. Box 624  
London, OH 43140  
Phone: (740) 852-5343  
www.co.madison.oh.us/  
familycouncil

#### Mental Health Services for Madison County

210 North Main St.  
London, OH 43140  
Phone: (740) 852-6256  
www.mhsmc.org

### REGIONAL COMMUNITY RESOURCES AND SUPPORTS

#### NAMI of Clark, Greene and Madison Counties

Springfield location:  
222 East St.  
Springfield, OH 45505  
Phone: (937) 322-5600  
www.namicgm.org

##### Fairborn location:

550-554 East Dayton-  
Yellow Springs Rd.  
Fairborn, OH 45324  
Phone: (937) 873-2220  
www.namicgm.org

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## 24-HOUR CRISIS HOTLINES:

National Suicide  
Prevention Lifeline  
Toll-free:  
**800-273-TALK**

Crisis Text Line  
Send a text message  
to a trained crisis counselor:  
text **4hope** to **741741**

Clark County  
Mental Health  
Services  
**(937) 399-9500**

Greene County  
TCN Behavioral  
Health Services, Inc.  
**(937) 376-8701**

Madison County  
Mental Health  
Services  
**(740) 852-6256**

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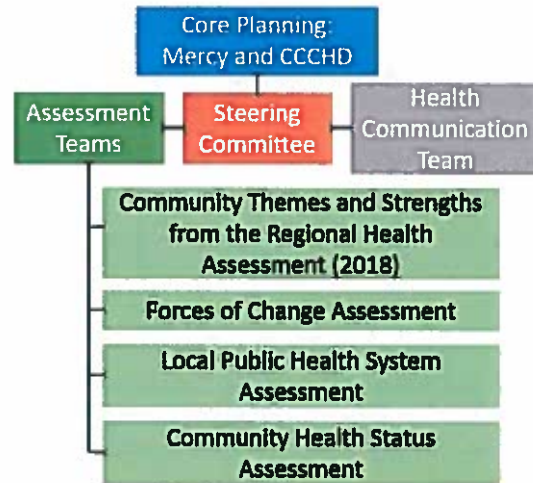


**2019 Clark County  
Community Health Needs Assessment**

**The Framework: Mobilizing Action through  
Planning and Partnerships (MAPP)**



**Infrastructure for the 2019 Clark County  
Community Health Assessment and  
Improvement Plan (CHA/CHIP)**



URL: <https://www.naacho.org/programs/public-health-infrastructure/performance-improvement/community-health-assessment/mapp>

**Preliminary Results**

The results of the four assessments can be found at the following address: <http://www.ccchd.com/ccchd/get-info/cha19.html>

After reviewing the results of the four assessments, the CHA Steering Committee developed a draft version of the Clark County Community Health Assessment Priorities (page 2). In this version of the priorities, priority topics (in blue) include Behavioral/Mental Health, Chronic Disease Prevention, and Maternal/Infant Health & Sexual Health. Under each priority topic, specific desired outcomes have been identified. Potential strategies (in orange brackets) were also identified, however, additional strategies will be determined later in this process.

The green section displays factors that impact all three priority topics. The three cross-cutting factors include Social Determinants of Health, Access to Care, and Health Behaviors & Prevention. Addressing these factors will move our community closer to equity. The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation defines health equity as giving everyone a fair and just opportunity to be as healthy as possible.

The orange section lists more potential strategies that could be used to address multiple topics and health issues. Similar to the potential strategies shared in the blue section, additional strategies will be identified later in the process.

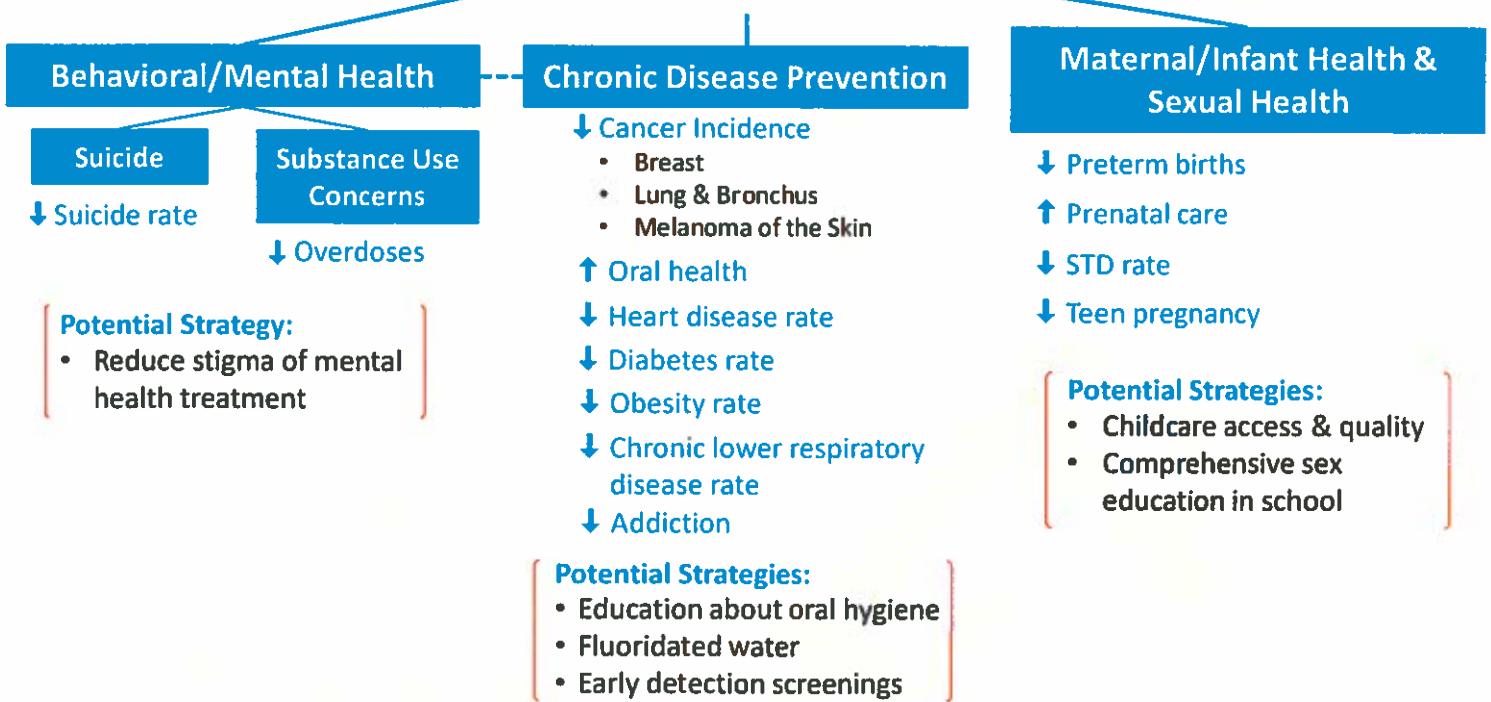
The Steering Committee is interested in gathering feedback on these preliminary results.

*How well do the Clark County Community Health Assessment Priorities represent what you feel are the main health-related concerns in the community?*

To share your input, please complete this survey: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/ClarkCHAFeedback>



## Priority Topics



## Cross-Cutting Factors

### Equity



## Potential Cross-Cutting Strategies

### Integrated Services

- Community paramedicine & service coordination

### Evidence-based Practices

- Community health workers in under-served communities – recruit from neighborhoods
- 40 developmental assets – to survey and track youth
- Engage community in mapping strategies
- Prevention programs for youth to reduce risk-taking behaviors

### Health Education/Literacy

- Lack of education standards for health
- School-based health centers

### Foster Culture of Health

- Increased wellness opportunities created by local businesses
- Retention of young professionals in the community
- Increase community activity
- Unified method to promote/education health/wellness in Clark County
- A “health improvement” brand

### Trauma-Informed Training

### Workforce Development

### Policy (local)