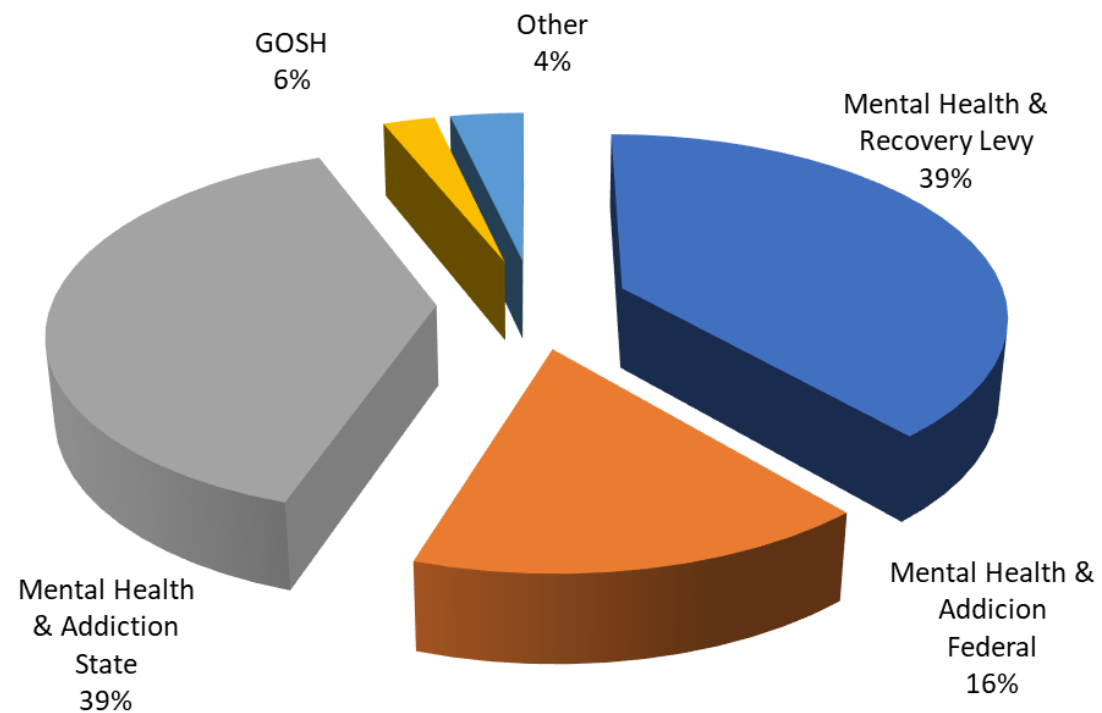


FY2017

Fiscal Year 2017 Revenue \$5,284,139



How can you help?

- ◆ Be an advocate, speak to your legislators and ask them to support mental health and addiction services.
- ◆ Help break the stigma! Educate yourself regarding behavioral health.
- ◆ Make yourself aware of what is going on in your community.
- ◆ Volunteer with one of our provider agencies (see page 3).
- ◆ Attend programs offered by the Board and Provider Agencies.
- ◆ Engage in a positive or supportive conversation with someone about mental health and addiction.



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A Report from the Executive Director

State Fiscal Year (SFY) 2017 was highly impactful for Richland County. The system saw a record setting 9,800 citizens in treatment with 5,200 individuals for mental health care and 5,600 for care of an addiction. This showed a true mobilization of the Behavioral Health workforce in addressing record setting overdose and suicide rates from SFY 2016. In addition to the monitoring of this heightened volume of services, we were still able to initiate a number of new ventures in SFY 2017.

Engagement of individuals who may need care, but are unaware of how to access it was an immediate concern to be addressed. One endeavor to do so was the implementation of the Opiate Response Team (ORT). A partnership was developed of The Board, Mansfield and Shelby Police Departments, Catalyst Life Services, Family Life Counseling, Mansfield UMADAOP, Healing Hearts Counseling, Third Street Family Health Services, Starfish and Reformers Unanimous. In March teams started going out two times per week to contact people who had recently overdosed to encourage them to access treatment. As of the end of SFY 2017, 41 people received visits, contact was made with 26 and 18 of those have started treatment. The ORT will be expanding to include all of Richland County in SFY 2018.

An Assisted Outpatient Treatment program was initiated in the Spring of this year. This program would allow us to provide more intensive services to residents that in the past have had difficulties following through with treatment after an involuntary commitment to the hospital.

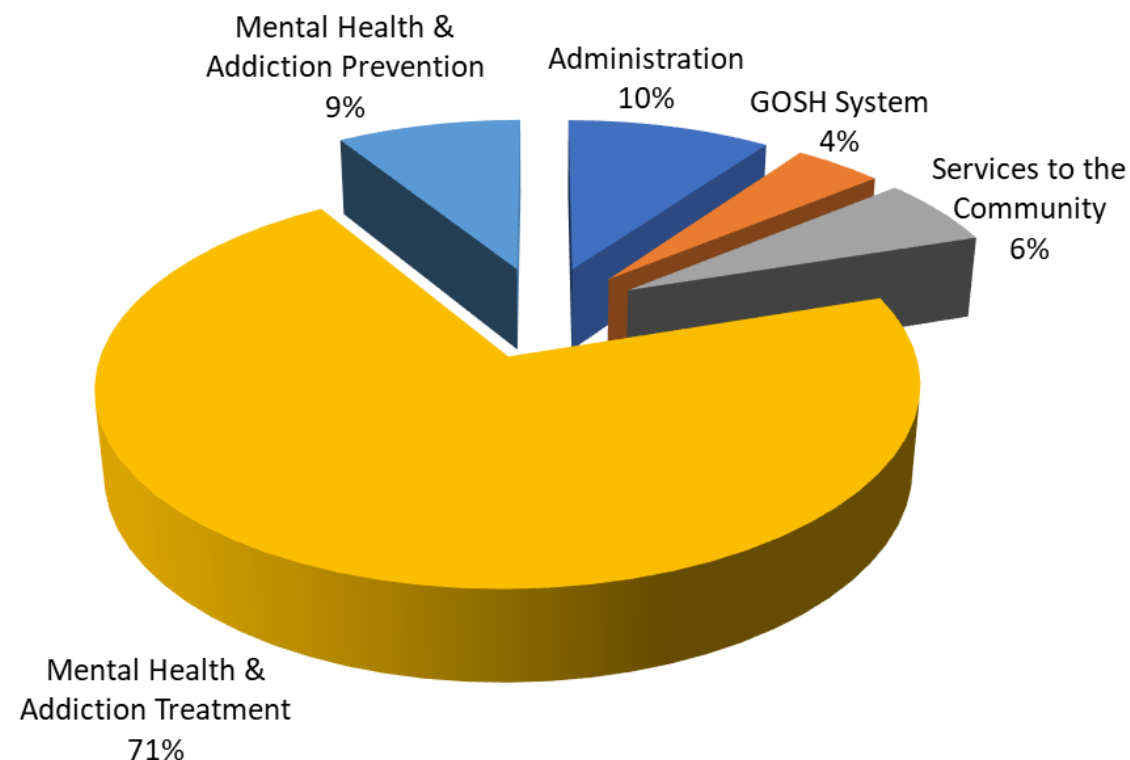
A special team was established to address the individuals, to provide more of a “wrap-a-round” approach to care, to try and reduce the use of hospitalization.

A third project I would like to highlight is the completion of the Transitional Aged Youth Apartments. This is a capital project that was undertaken by the Board in the fall and broke ground in November. Due to a fire the opening was delayed by a few months. We have begun screening potential residents and plan to have individuals fill the apartments in July. This 8-unit apartment complex will be geared specifically toward youth age 18-21 with preference given to individuals that are aging out of foster care or other out-of-home placements. The building will be staffed with Peer Support Specialist. The hope is to train independent living skills and work ethics. This population has typically started adult life without these skills and it has resulted in unneeded struggles and more frequent use of social services into adult life. We hope to give these individuals an excellent start on life and more secure independence by the age of 21.

The Agencies in Richland County are to be commended for being able to address the immediate crisis and development much needed new programming while also preparing for a new Medicaid billing system that will start in January of 2018. The amount of dedication gives me and the Board of Directors hope that we will see brighter days ahead.

Joe Trolian, MA, LPCC-S, LICDC-CS
Executive Director, RCMHRSB

Fiscal Year 2017 Expenditures \$5,076,598



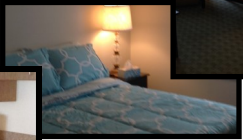
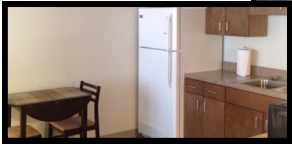
2017 Annual Dinner Celebration

The Board held its 2017 Annual Dinner at the Renaissance Theater in Mansfield. The evening was full of recognition, remembrance and entertainment. Trolian welcomed our guests, Commissioner Marilyn John swore in the Board of Directors, a special award was given to Bridgette Coles (her husband Samuel Coles accepted on her behalf) for her commitment to helping those we serve and for her help through the years with various projects. Performing for guests entertainment was Dr. Jay Haar, Kym Lamb, and Joe Trolian who offered a variety of music and song selections.



Transitional Age Youth Apartments:

Designed for success!



Nationally Transitional Age Youth (TAY) are young people between the ages of sixteen and twenty-four who are transitioning from state custody to their independence. Unlike most youth who transition out of their homes these youth do not have the support of family to help them as they transition to independence and adulthood. This often creates challenges in regards to setting up housing and utilities, gaining loans, college application, college admission, gaining employment and daily living skills.

The Richland County TAY Program is designed to assist young adults, ages eighteen to twenty-one years of age, who have high potential and high need and have faced adverse challenges during their younger years. These challenges have resulted in them needing assistance in stabilizing their lives in various life domains including housing, education, employment, quality employment, quality of life, and ability to function as an adult. Developmentally, TAY are interdependent, seeking their own identity and independence,

while still partially dependent on the support of family members, caregivers and service providers. Best practices for serving TAY incorporates the principles of recovery, resiliency and cultural competence. The Richland County Mental Health and Recovery Services Board has adopted these principles into the programming implemented at its TAY apartments.

The TAY Program was initiated in 2012 when Richland County Mental Health and Recovery Services Board (The Board) Executive Director, Joe Trolian, saw the need for youth to have a smoother transition into adulthood as they aged out of the public system of care. Trolian's vision was to provide youth who are transitioning from the public system (like foster care) to successfully live independent. As Trolian's desire to establish a program in Richland County grew so did the opportunity for funding.

In 2015 Trolian became aware that there were Capital

Project funds available through the State. He formulated a request to the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services requesting 500K dollars. The day the Department confirmed the Board would be receiving the allocation was an exciting day for Trolian and his staff. As the Boards Administration began to move forward with the project, bids were released seeking an Architectural Firm to manage the project. After review of the applicants, The Seckel Group was selected and the Board signed an agreement for Dan Seckel to manage the project. Contractor bids resulted in Studer-

"The...Program is designed to assist young adults... who have high need and high potential"

Obringer being selected as the general contractor and we began moving forward with the project design.

Ground breaking for the apartments was held on September 29, 2016 with many special guests being part of the event. State Representative Mark Romanchuk and the Board's Executive Director Joe Trolian turned the first two shovels of dirt kicking off what would be several months of



construction on the site. Pictures with Romanchuk and Trolian from left are Deanna West-Torrence of NECIC, Bart Hamilton with Richland County, Romanchuk, Trolian, Doug Bailey of Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services, Patricia Harrelson Executive Director of Richland County Children Services, Tim Theaker Mayor for the City of Mansfield, and Richland County Juvenile Justice Judge Ron Spon.

During the construction of the building there was a fire which resulted in a delay. All parties involved did a beautiful job completing the project and an open house was held on July 6, 2017. We extend our gratitude to The Seckel Group, Studer-Obringer, Spring Electric, Ashland Comfort Control, and All State Fire Protection. Thank you Info-Trak Incorporated for providing security at the site and Schmidt Security

for setting up our security system. We extend our appreciation to all of those who worked behind the scenes to make the project become a reality. Thank you to the neighbors for embracing our idea and welcoming us into the neighborhood.

As can be seen in the pictures to the left, the apartments are ideal for the program participants. Each resident of Wood Pointe has a one-bedroom apartment. On move-in day they were/are provided with items they need to begin housekeeping. These young adults move into the furnished apartment which includes furniture, linens, dishes, and basic cleaning supplies to get them started. They only need to bring personal items of their choosing. The Program is designed to be three years in length. Expectations will be clearly communicated from the day a prospective resident is in

interviewed to become a resident at Wood Pointe. There will be programming available that will assist the residents as they seek education, learn to drive, learn skills such as cooking and laundry, learn to use public transit, budgeting, and how to prepare and gain employment. The program will have 24 hour 7 days a week staffing with staff who will be available to assist with everyday independent living skills.

When asked what his vision/hope for the TAY residents is Trolian stated, "that they have a safe place to develop and hone skills that many of us learned from our parents, allowing them to overcome adversities they will face helping them to get a successful start to the rest of their lives."

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Richland County Addiction and Mental Health Statistics

Statistics for Richland County show the following:

- ◆ 5609 individuals received addiction services.
- ◆ 5138 individuals received mental health services
- ◆ 3113 men and 2497 women received addiction services
- ◆ 2558 men and 2680 women received mental health services



- ◆ 4115 Caucasian, 855 African Americans, 36 other and 603 unknown received addiction services.
- ◆ 3893 Caucasian, 748 African Americans, 33 other and 464 unknown received mental health services.
- ◆ 1027 youth 0-17 years of age received addiction services and 2644 received mental health services
- ◆ 4644 people ages 18-64 received addiction services with 2617 receiving mental health services
- ◆ 44 individuals over 65 received services for addiction while 43 received mental health services

Our Provider Network:
Contract Agencies:

CACY (Community Action for Capable Youth) (419) 774-5683, www.cacyohio.org

Catalyst Life Services - Mental health & drug and alcohol treatment services (419) 756-1717, www.richlandthecenter.com

Family Life Counseling & Psychiatric Services (419) 774-9969, www.flcps.com

NAMI (Richland County National Alliance on Mental Illness) (419) 522-NAMI(6264), www.NAMI.org

UMADAOP (Urban Minority Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Outreach Program) (419) 525-3525, www.mansfieldumadaop.com/

Affiliate Agencies:

Abraxas (419) 747-3322, www.abraxasyfs.com

Community Alternative Center (419) 774-3576 www.richlandcoursoh.us/cac/index.html

Foundations for Living (419) 589-5511, www.foundationsforliving.net/

Healing Hearts (419) 528-5993 www.counselormansfield.com

VNA (Visiting Nurse Association of Mid-Ohio) (419) 522-4969, www.vnaohio.org

Youth & Family Council (419) 522-8213, www.richlandcountyyouthandfamilycouncil.org/