

Board of Directors

Our Mission

The mission of the Crawford-Marion ADAMH Board, under local leadership, is to assure the availability of high quality alcohol, drug addiction and mental health services to all residents through

- **planning** (assessing needs and resources, and determining priorities);
- **purchasing** cost-effective services to the extent resources are available;
- **coordinating** services;
- and **evaluating** these services.

Our Vision

We envision communities where recovery is possible, resiliency is innate, communities are supportive, stigma is eliminated and resources are plentiful.

Our Purpose

Giving Hope.
Providing Treatment.
Teaching Independence.
Gaining Peace of Mind.

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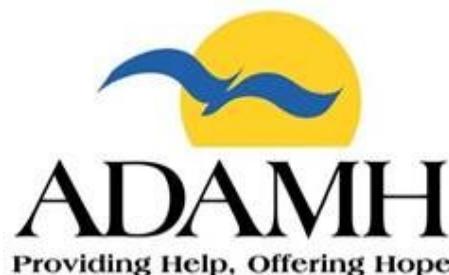
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Crawford-Marion ADAMH Board

Annual Report SFY2013



Partnering with
Community Counseling Services
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and NAMI
to deliver quality mental health services to
Marion and Crawford counties.

Each year seems to have a theme and SFY13 actually had a few. We started and ended the year hearing a lot about Medicaid Expansion and its potential to help hundreds of people gain access to care. For our system, that access to care could be life changing and sometimes – life saving. The other prominent subject matter for the year was about opiate addiction. Our Opiate Task Force was active in a variety of areas in our effort to increase community awareness and education with a critical eye on prevention. Despite ongoing reductions in state funding, we continue to work with our community provider partners to leverage funding opportunities. This combined with good stewardship of local tax dollars allows us to serve the people of Crawford and Marion Counties with both mental health and addiction treatment services as well as prevention programming.

As always, this would not be possible without the support of citizens from both counties.
 Jody Demo-Hodgins
 Executive Director

Feedback Informed Treatment (FIT) has been an important focus for providers for over 4 years. FIT, previously known as Client Directed Outcome Informed (CDOI) treatment, has undergone some changes, including its name. The biggest change though happened this year when SAMHSA designated FIT as an Evidenced Based Practice (EBP). The Partners for Change Outcome Management System (PCOMS) is the web based program that disseminates FIT into clinical practice; FIT involves the routine solicitation of feedback from clients regarding the therapeutic alliance and outcome of care and the use of this feedback by the therapist to inform the delivery of services to the client. PCOMS released version 11 of its web-based program, My Outcomes, this year. My Outcomes is the program used to track consumer scores and ratings in regard to their progress and relationship with their therapist. In order for providers to be able to take advantage of the new version, we assisted them in updating some of their computer equipment in order for them to access version 11. Our providers also added new staff this year and we were able to arrange for them to attend a 2-day workshop in Springfield, Ohio with Dr. Scott Miller, co-creator of FIT/ CDOI, at no cost to us or providers. The two day workshop focused on the basics of FIT, that is, why it works and how to begin using it with consumers. ADAMH Board staff worked closely with supervisors at provider agencies to ensure a smooth transition for new staff.

Consumer and Family Advocate: In FY 13 the Board saw a change in this area as Mark Light became our Consumer and Family Liaison; he also represents the Board at the local chapter of the National Alliance of the Mentally Ill. Mark has been working closely with the consumer group in Crawford County known as ODYESSY. This year ODYESSY went to the “Amish Country” in the fall with our former liaison, Brian Penrod. Mark supervised a trip to Lake Erie for a cruise. In November ODYESSY had a potluck dinner to celebrate Thanksgiving. They had a Christmas party at Bakers Pizza Bucyrus; 22 consumers attended; they played Trivia and exchanged gifts. They also had door prizes for all of the participants. ODYESSY members also sold candy bars and flowers this year to raise money; they continue to save aluminum cans and turn them in at the recycling plant for a refund. The group met monthly with anywhere from 9 – 22 people attending. ODYESSY also had a picnic at the park in June. A member of ODYESSY was also elected to the NAMI Board in FY 13.

Opiate Task Force: The growing trend of opiate addiction and abuse has impacted our two county area just as it has the entire State of Ohio and the U.S. In addition to providing a variety of treatment services, we started Opiate Task Force’s in each county in 2011. In the last year, our accomplishments include:
 November 2012 Opiate Summit in Crawford County
 Operation Street Smart made presentations in both counties
 Community Presentations on Opiates – 16 made in our two counties
 Physician Education
 Town Hall Meetings on Opiates – one each in Bucyrus and Marion
 Hope for Tomorrow – Kim’s Walk for Drug Prevention – raised \$5,000 for prevention efforts
 Drug Take Back Days
 Crawford County Student Survey – with all Crawford County Schools Participating
 Youth Led Prevention – provided information to over 800-9th graders and 150-8th graders

Treatment Services: On the treatment side, Maryhaven joined our provider network and began delivering a Medication Assisted Treatment program in Crawford County focusing on detoxification. When we compare our treatment penetration rate – *the percent of the total population served* – and compare it to the state rate, it continues to be high. The state of Ohio penetration rate for

mental health and substance abuse treatment services was 32 per thousand population. The rate for the United States was 23 per thousand. Our area rate was 47 per thousand. Essentially, we are serving 47 people for every 1000 people in our service area as compared to the State of Ohio, where 32 for every 1000 people received a mental health or substance abuse treatment service. In total, we provided treatment services for 5,143 individuals. An additional 6,800 young people received prevention services.

Recovery to Work: Entering its second year of service to our community, the program focuses on providing assistance to individuals with drug and alcohol issues, mental health issues and those reentering the community from prison or the military. Our program helps individuals eliminate barriers to getting or keeping a job by paying for employment and treatment services which would benefit them and which they could otherwise be unable to afford. There have been over 162 cases opened last fiscal year. Six individuals completed their 90 days of employment and were successfully exited from the program. The remainder of clients are continuing to work through the application and eligibility process towards their employment outcomes.

