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Ohio Department of Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services

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Orman Hall, *Director*

Ohio

Department of Alcohol &
Drug Addiction Services



Our mission:

“To provide statewide leadership in establishing a high-quality addiction prevention, treatment and recovery services system of care that is effective, accessible and valued by all Ohioans.”

Our vision:

“An addiction-free Ohio that promotes health, safety and economic opportunity.”

• Drug-free • Coordination
• Treatment • Prevention • Healthy families
• Recovery • Leadership • Collaboration • Service •
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Director's Note

Dear Ohio Citizens,

Every journey of a million miles starts with a single step. For the tens of thousands of Ohioans who struggle with an alcohol or other drug addiction problem, that all important first step is often the hardest. Knowing who to talk to or where to turn for help can sometimes mean the difference between life and death. At the Ohio Department of Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services (ODADAS), we take this responsibility to our fellow citizens seriously and are committed to providing Ohioans access to a full continuum of quality, cost effective alcohol and other drug addiction prevention, treatment and recovery support services.

Moving forward, we are dedicated to exploring innovative ways to rethink, reform and revamp behavioral health care in Ohio. One thing is certain: "business as usual" won't cut it. That is why we have integrated the core principles of Governor John R. Kasich into everything we do, and why we are committed to exploring system reforms and implementing pioneering service delivery strategies — all with an eye on accountability.

Indeed, it's a new day in Ohio. As we turn the page to a new chapter in Ohio history, ODADAS will play a pivotal role in promoting healthy families and communities -- which lie at the heart of Ohio's economic recovery efforts. As we work together with the Kasich Administration, the General Assembly, county Alcohol, Drug Addiction and Mental Health Services/Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services (ADAMHS/ADAS) boards, providers and our stakeholders to strengthen Ohio, we must remain focused on investing scarce resources wisely.

In that vein, we are proud to present this record of accountability and achievement for SFY 2011. As you will learn from the contents of this Annual Report, an investment in Ohio's publicly funded alcohol and other drug addiction prevention, treatment and recovery support services system is an investment in Ohio's future.

As we've seen with the opiate epidemic and the rise of synthetic designer drugs, the disease of addiction exacts a huge personal, societal and economic toll on Ohioans. It destroys families and negatively impacts everything from business to Ohio's education, criminal justice, health care and child welfare systems. The good news is Ohioans are resilient. One day at a time, we are healing individuals, reuniting families, empowering communities and building a healthy Ohio.

Sincerely,

Orman Hall

Orman Hall
 Director, Ohio Department of Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services



Director Orman Hall



Gov. John Kasich

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Accomplishments for Improving the Lives of Ohioans



Creating the Office of Health Transformation — In January 2011, Gov. John R. Kasich created the Office of Health Transformation (OHT). OHT is charged with leading an initiative to address Medicaid spending, plan for the long-term efficient administration of the Ohio Medicaid program, and improve overall health system performance. OHT is coordinating the activities and policies of the six state agencies involved in Medicaid, including ODADAS.

Medicaid Elevation — ODADAS worked with the Coalition for Healthy Communities, that includes dozens of behavioral health care advocacy groups, to answer questions and gather comments for Ohio's behavioral health system regarding Medicaid elevation to the State. The behavioral health field publicly supported this monumental change to the way Ohio's Medicaid system of care is funded, and the change became law with passage of HB 153.

Treating the Whole Person by Integrating Physical and Behavioral Health Services — New health care reforms in this Administration place an emphasis on treating the whole person by elevating behavioral health funding and managing behavioral health service utilization so that Ohioans receive coordinated care for both physical and behavioral health issues.

Statewide Coordination in the Fight against Opiate Abuse — Gov. Kasich created a new Cabinet-level Opiate Task Force to coordinate addiction prevention and treatment efforts across the state. The Task Force is chaired by ODADAS Director Orman Hall, and former Attorney General Betty Montgomery is assisting with law enforcement efforts. Attorney General Mike DeWine, the Supreme Court of Ohio, several state agencies, local law enforcement leaders, and other states are also involved in this effort.

Expanding Treatment Options for Drug Addiction — In February, Gov. Kasich signed an Executive Order allowing the state's addiction treatment service providers to use new medications approved by the federal government to assist with opiate addiction recovery.

New Funds for Drug Treatment — Gov. Kasich announced that \$36 million in new funding has been made available through the *Recovery to Work* initiative to help Ohioans receive addiction treatment services and employment skills training to become healthy, productive citizens. ODADAS partnered with the Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission, Ohio Department of Mental Health, and the County ADAMHS Boards to create a fund that is drawing down federal rehabilitation dollars at a 3 to 1 ratio.

Community Support in Fighting Opiate Abuse — Ten new Community Opiate Task Forces were funded and initiated at ADAMHS Boards covering 23 counties. Support and technical assistance is being provided for the new and existing Task Forces so that communities can learn how to mobilize and educate stakeholders to reduce opiate use and diversion. ODADAS and the Ohio Association of County Behavioral Health Authorities are partnering on the Task Forces, along with additional funding and support from Cardinal Health and the Governor's Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives.

Strategic Prevention Framework (SPF) State Incentive Grant (SIG) — In April 2011, ODADAS announced that \$6.2 million is being distributed to 13 County ADAMHS Boards over the next three years to ensure that communities have the capacity to provide addiction prevention services for young adults ages 18-25. For the 37 ADAMH Boards that did not receive SPF-SIG grants, an additional \$53,400 was made available to each Board to help with capacity building and outreach at the local level.

Accomplishments for Improving the Lives of Ohioans

Sentencing Reform — Gov. Kasich signed House Bill 86, historic legislation that makes substantial changes to Ohio's criminal sentencing laws. These reforms are designed to lower recidivism rates, reduce prison overcrowding, and make communities safer by putting first-time, non-violent offenders in more fitting corrections environments with the goal of preventing them from becoming career criminals.

Shutting Down "Pill Mills" — Gov. Kasich signed House Bill 93, legislation fighting Ohio's prescription drug abuse epidemic. The legislation is strengthening the state's ability to shut down "pill mill" operations led by corrupt doctors who dispense lethal doses of pain medications to anyone with a few hundred dollars. Gov. Kasich also signed an Executive Order authorizing the State Medical Board of Ohio to establish standards and procedures for pain management clinics in Ohio in order to help fight prescription drug abuse by preventing clinics from operating as "pill mills."

In Megan's Words ...

I have the disease of addiction which is defined by the medical community as a primary, progressive, and if left untreated, fatal disease. I was born in Bexley, attended Bexley schools and was raised in what I thought was a pretty functional upbringing. I was not abused as a child, and I did not grow up living in poverty of any kind.

I was an educated, bright young woman before my opiate addiction took over my life. After graduating high school and attempting college, I became addicted to pain medication that I was prescribed for back pain. I believe that in my case, my addiction has a biological, social, and psychological makeup that when combined together was a mixture that almost took my life. Shortly after starting pain medication I was introduced to heroin and methadone. My world quickly crumbled around me.

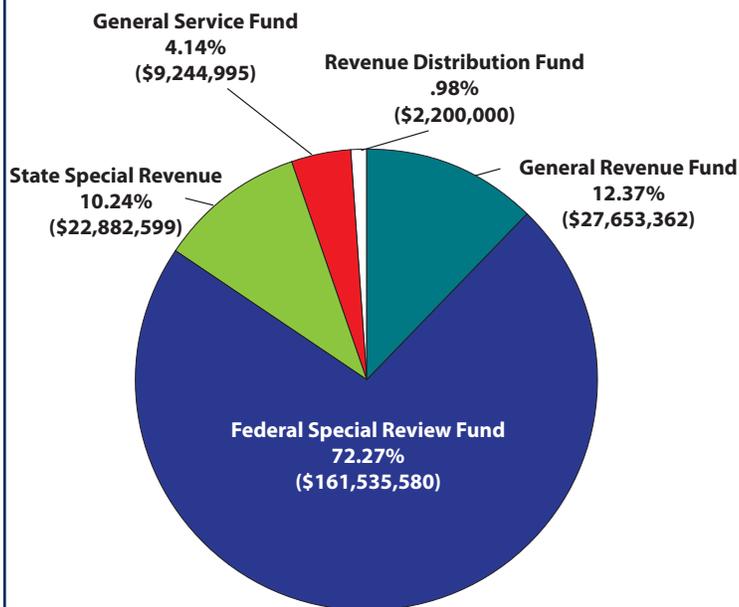
On the outside I was functioning in society. I worked for the department of anesthesiology at a prominent Columbus hospital; I was attending part-time college, and had a home with a newborn daughter and her father. On the inside I was battling every day to get up out of bed due to being sick from opiate withdrawal symptoms. I was overwhelmed with depression and anxiety, and my life seemed hopeless until I found Amethyst treatment agency for women.

Luckily, I found a program that has taught me a new way to live. Amethyst and other addiction treatment programs simply save the lives of women regardless of social status, race or ethnicity. I am, at age 22, finally learning how to be an adult and young mother. I've learned how to parent my incredible two-year-old daughter and show her the affection I desired as a child. I am learning how to be assertive, independent, confident, and humble.

Without this program, I would be yet another statistic of young opiate addicts who die from an overdose. My future is bright and promising. I am attending college and planning to apply to the Ohio State School of Social Work to become a school counselor. Instead of being a liability to my community and to public resources, I am a positive and contributing member of society today.

ODADAS Budget Authority for SFY 2011

ODADAS Funds/Budget Authority *



*Amount approved by the Ohio General Assembly for ODADAS Expenditures

**Totals may not equal 100% due to rounding

General Revenue Funds (GRF)

This includes Alcohol and Drug Addiction Treatment Services (038-401) and Prevention Services (038-404) and are credited to ODADAS by the passage of the Biennial Budget Bill.

Federal Special Revenue Fund Group (FED)

This includes the SAMHSA Block Grant for Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment (3G30), Ohio Department of Education Safe and Drug-Free Schools and Communities (3G30), Vocational Rehabilitation Commission (3FG0) and demonstration grants.

Special State Revenue (SSR) Funds

This includes Statewide Treatment and Prevention Fund (4750) — driver's license fees, OMVI driver's license reinstatement fees and liquor permit fees, Board Match Reimbursement (5JW0) and Education and Conferences (6890).

General Services Fund (GSF)

This fund includes Local Vocational Rehabilitation Program (5KFO) and Problem Gambling (5T90) and is dispersed through contracts with the ADAMHS Boards and the Ohio Lottery Commission.

Revenue Distribution Fund (RDF)

This includes Indigent Driver fees (7049).

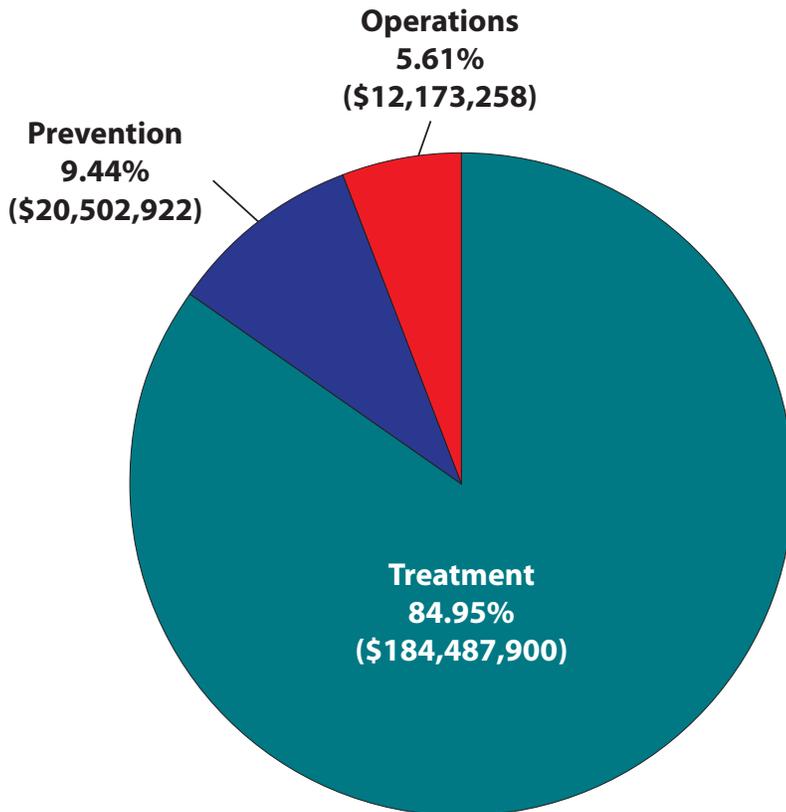
Operational Reductions			
	SFY 2010	SFY 2011	SFY 2012
In-Sourcing of Personal Contracts*	\$203,484	\$165,484	N/A
Staffing Reductions	N/A	N/A	\$516,080
TOTAL			\$885,048

* Includes in-sourcing of Ohio Resource Network and eBased Academy from The University of Cincinnati and the Ohio Clearinghouse from Drug Free Action Alliance.



ODADAS Budgeted Expenses for SFY 2011

ODADAS Budgeted Expenses*



*Totals may not equal 100% due to rounding



ODADAS' Programming Numbers Served

ODADAS Prevention Services — 2,444,147 in state fiscal year 2010

ODADAS Treatment Services — 100,490 in state fiscal year 2010

Workforce Development — 1,600 professionals trained
249 CEUs, RCHs offered

Opiate Projects Underway

Medication-Assisted Treatment Clinical Trials Project — The ODADAS treatment division and consulting physician Dr. Philip Prior, in conjunction with the Ohio Society of Addiction Medicine and the Cincinnati-based Clinical Trials Network are developing recommended protocols for the use of FDA-approved medication-assisted treatment. This protocol will play a critical role in the treatment of opiate addiction. ODADAS data shows that clients in treatment for opiate addiction are almost three times more likely to terminate from treatment early. National research shows that persons treated for opiate addiction relapse at a rate that ranges from 80 to 95 percent. Treatment integrated with medication has shown to dramatically improve clinical outcomes.

Recovery to Work — In February 2011, ODADAS, in partnership with the Ohio Department of Mental Health, Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission and the Ohio Association of County Behavioral Health Authorities, began the Ohio Recovery to Work project. ODADAS, ODMH and local ADAMHS Boards provided the funding match for the opportunity to utilize \$36 million in federal dollars to serve Ohioans in need of addiction and/or mental health treatment services, along with job readiness skills for re-entry into the workforce. The project includes a specific designation for Scioto County to assist in treating the opiate epidemic. Target populations for the project are people with opiate addiction, severely mentally ill, veterans, offenders leaving institutions, and young adults.

Community Opiate Task Forces — ODADAS is working with the Governor’s Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives, Cardinal Health and the Ohio Association of County Behavioral Health Authorities to deploy County Opiate Task Forces in 10 Board areas covering 23 counties with the most extreme opiate addiction problems. These task forces are focusing on: community education and prevention, practitioner education, and integration of treatment and criminal justice.

Statewide Media Campaign — ODADAS, the Ohio Association of County Behavioral Health Authorities, Cardinal Health, and Fahlgren Mortine advertising agency are developing a statewide marketing campaign focused on prevention and education regarding opiate addiction. Kick-off is anticipated in September 2011.



**Recovery
Work!**



Statewide SOLACE Group Expansion — In partnership with SOLACE of Portsmouth, ODADAS is working with Drug-Free Action Alliance to develop a plan for a statewide opiate education, prevention, and family support network with local chapters based on the model developed in Scioto County. SOLACE, Surviving Our Loss and Continuing Everyday, was created by a group of women who lost loved ones to the opiate epidemic.

Photo at top right: ODADAS Director Orman Hall (far left) attends the ribbon cutting ceremony for the Second Chance Center on June 27, 2010. Director Hall is joined by RSC Executive Director Kevin Miller (center) and Scioto County Commissioner Tom Reiser.

Photo at left: Gov. John R. Kasich is surrounded by members of the SOLACE support group as he signs House Bill 93, Ohio’s “Pill Mill” legislation, into law on May 20, 2011.

Opiate Projects Underway, continued

Medicaid Opiate Impact Study — ODADAS is partnering with CareSource, Ohio's largest Medicaid managed care company, to study the impact of opiate addiction on the Medicaid population. Preliminary data analysis shows that 45 percent of adult Medicaid recipients received opiate medications in 2010, and the overall cost of treating those clients who received opiates for more than a three month period was 700 percent more than the cost of treating adult Medicaid recipients not prescribed opiates. The next phase will be to conduct a utilization review of approximately 400 clinical records to determine if inappropriate prescribing of opiate narcotics affected the overall cost of medical care.

Health Home for People with Opiate Addiction

— ODADAS is working with the Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) and the Ohio Association of Community Health Centers to develop a pilot health home project in southern Ohio counties, including Scioto, to connect physical and behavioral health care for residents struggling with the disease of addiction. This health center will focus on integrating both physical and behavioral health care needs.

Inter-State Opiate Task Force — ODADAS and the Office of the Governor are coordinating a series of meetings with representatives of state government from West Virginia and Kentucky to discuss how the three states can better address the issues of opiate interdiction, pharmaceutical monitoring, community education and treatment.

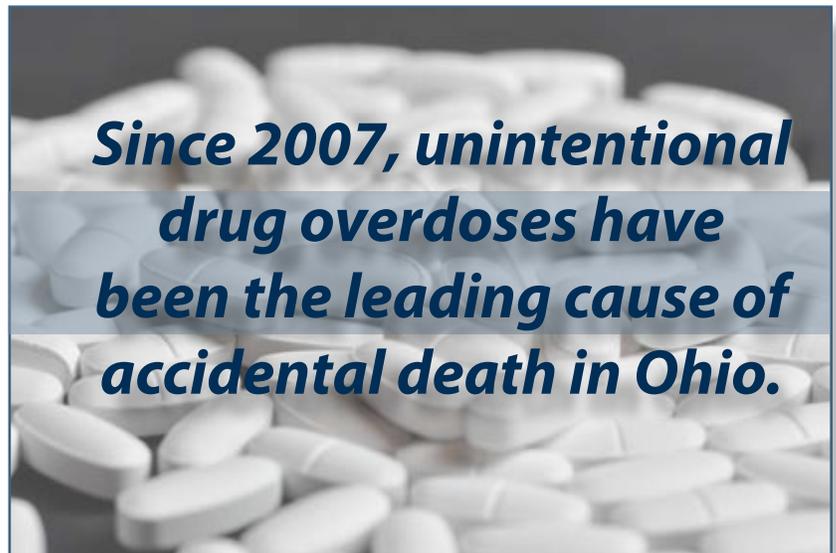
Scioto County Treatment Project — ODADAS and the Rehabilitation Services Commission have invested in an intensive vocational rehabilitation and residential treatment program specifically targeted for opiate-addicted residents of Scioto County. The program, called the Second Chance Center, is hosted by The Counseling Center and opened in July 2011.

“This is about our children. It’s about our mothers and fathers. It’s really about Ohio families.”

— Gov. John R. Kasich on opiate abuse

Criminal Justice Initiative — State Government funders of re-entry programs, drug courts and other criminal justice diversion programs are meeting to determine what common standards for intervention with criminal offenders who are addicted can be developed and issued. The intent is to improve the efficacy of court and treatment-based programs for the criminal justice population with alcohol or other drug addiction, especially opiate addiction. This cross-systems initiative will result in reduced incarceration, improved accountability and long-term addiction recovery, and will reinforce best practice standards.

Model Opiate Drug Court Program — In partnership with the Scioto County judicial system, ODADAS and the Ohio Department of Public Safety are working together to create a model drug court designed to assist offenders with opiate addiction to obtain treatment and reach recovery in the community, in lieu of incarceration. The drug court will utilize medication-assisted treatment to improve overall treatment success.





Program Updates

OHIOCARES — OHIOCARES is a collaboration of the Ohio National Guard, ODADAS, the Ohio Departments of Mental Health and Veteran Services, Ohio Association of County Behavioral Health Authorities, Ohio Council of Behavioral Health and Family Service Providers, Veteran Service Centers, Department of Veteran Affairs and other community partners. OHIOCARES exists to enhance the “safety net” of community behavioral health services available for military personnel and their families and to complement the services available through the Department of Veteran Affairs and Vet Centers by providing linkages to county ADAMHS boards and behavioral health providers.

As part of this initiative, the Ohio National Guard will place a staff Captain who has been involved in the Alcohol Reduction workgroup at ODADAS to develop the provider relationships with referrals for continuity and access to treatment for veterans and family members.

Ohio Women’s Network — The Ohio Women’s Network is a consortium of agencies that provide prevention, treatment and recovery services to women ages 14 through adult, ensuring that all women have access to programs that address alcohol, tobacco and other drugs and encourage long-term recovery for the women and their families. ODADAS uses federal Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment (SAPT) Block Grant funds to support 74 gender-specific treatment programs for women, including eight prevention-funded programs. Fourteen of Ohio’s women’s treatment programs allow the women to have their children stay with them while receiving addiction treatment. According to Gil Kerlikowske, director of the Whitehouse Office of National Drug Control Policy, there are fewer than 100 such programs in the country that welcome women and their children.



Problem Gambling — Ohio law requires ODADAS to promote, assist in the development of, and coordinate or conduct programs for gambling addiction. The constitutional amendment that brought casinos to Ohio also includes ODADAS as the authority expected to address problem and pathological gambling. To date, ODADAS collaborates with the Ohio Lottery Commission, the Problem Gambling Network of Ohio, local communities, alcohol and other drug treatment providers, county ADAMHS Boards, faith-based entities, and others to reduce problem gambling and to establish and improve gambling treatment and prevention services for Ohioans.

ODADAS Criminal Justice Diversion Program Outcome Statistics

TASC (Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime) Outcomes Data

Adult TASC Programs (SFY 2010)

- 9,803 adult offenders served
- 6% re-arrest rate
- 49% successful program completion
- 3% incarceration rate (county jail or DRC)
- Since 1994, approximately 118,000 adults served

Juvenile TASC Programs (SFY 2010)

- 1,235 juvenile offenders served
- 15% re-arrest rate
- 10% incarceration rate (county detention or DYS)
- 59% successful program completion
- Since 1994, approximately 24,000 juveniles served

Drug Court — Six-month Outcomes Data for 2010

- 1,366 clients served
- 54% average successful completion rate
- 94.6% negative drug tests
- 13-15% re-arrest rate
- 40 children reunited with parents (Family Drug Courts)



Program Updates, continued

Ohio Brain Injury Advisory Committee (Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission) — In accordance with the Ohio Revised Code 3304.231, the ODADAS Director is one of nine members appointed by the Governor to serve on the Ohio Brain Injury Advisory Committee along with 12 members from the medical, education and other professions. The Ohio Brain Injury Advisory Committee makes recommendations to the Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission with regard to serving individuals and families with brain injuries in Ohio. ODADAS is committed to providing leadership in developing strategic initiatives in serving individuals and families experiencing brain injury, complicated by substance use disorder, such as military service members, veterans and their families.

State-Funded Prevention Infrastructure Programs — The State of Ohio has a firm belief in the power of prevention to prevent alcohol, tobacco, and other drug addiction and to delay the onset of any substance abuse. ODADAS' prevention efforts span the state and incorporate the efforts of hundreds of community-based groups including drug-free community coalitions and task forces, prevention of higher education high-risk drinking and underage drinking, youth-led prevention such as Teen Institute and PRIDE teams, culturally competent programs, and targeted initiatives like the Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders (FASD) initiative.

Grants

Strategic Prevention Framework (SPF) State Incentive Grant (SIG) — ODADAS is in the third year of a competitive five-year, Strategic Prevention Framework State Incentive Grant (SPF-SIG) totaling more than \$10 million. Funded by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration's Center for Substance Abuse Prevention, the SPF-SIG initiative will enhance the capacity of state and counties to build a sustainable, culturally competent infrastructure focusing on prevention. Thirteen ADAMHS Boards won three years of funding through a competitive process.

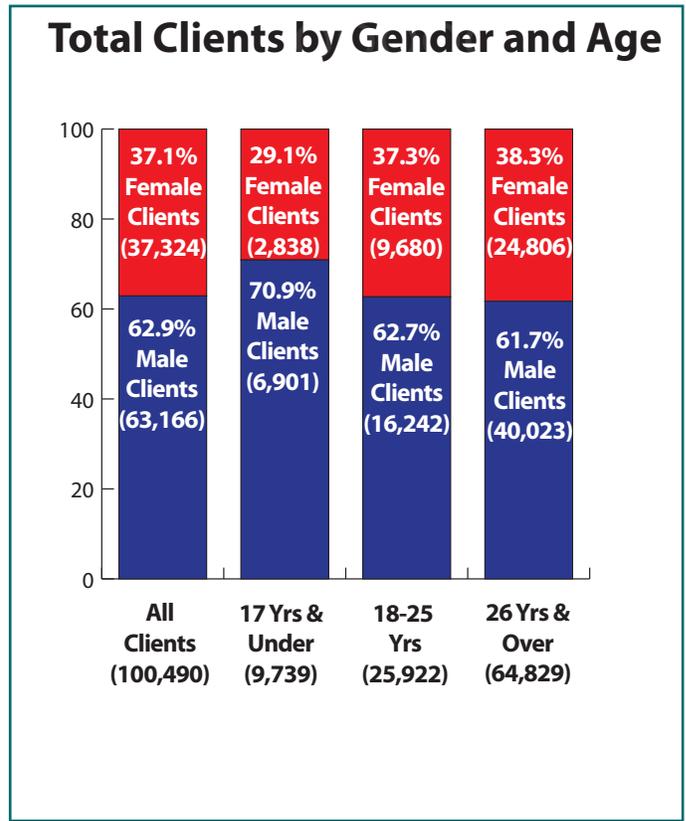
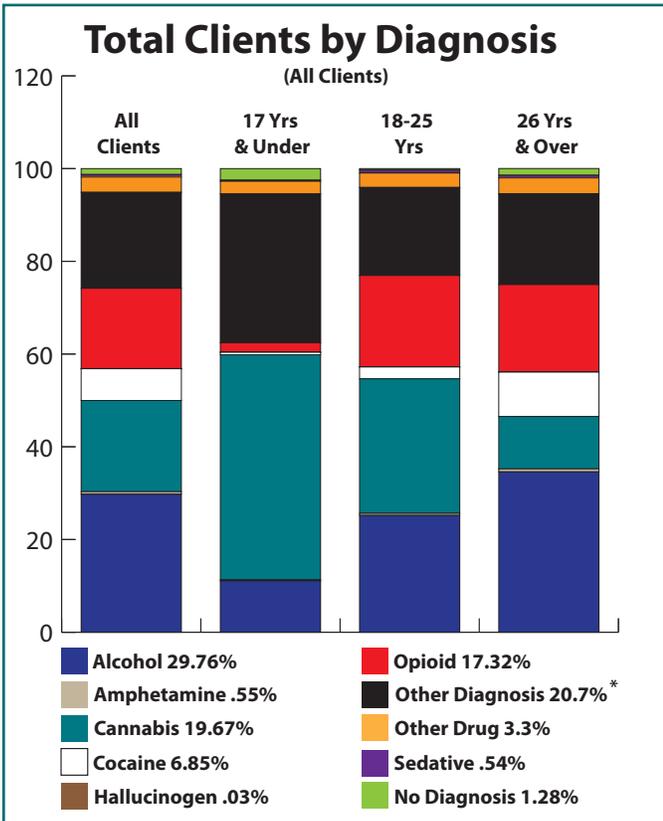
ODADAS Successfully Completes Access To Recovery, Awarded New Funds for Next Four Years — ODADAS was awarded its first Access to Recovery (ATR) grant of \$13.8 million in 2007 by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration's Center for Substance Abuse Treatment. ATR is a federal initiative that provides vouchers to clients for the purchase of treatment and recovery support services for alcohol and other drug addiction. The goals of the program are to expand capacity, support client choice, and increase the array of faith-based and community-based providers of AoD treatment and recovery support services. The initial grant focused specifically on adult men and women with an AoD diagnosis who were re-entering their community — Cuyahoga, Mahoning, Stark and Summit Counties — following incarceration or other criminal justice system involvement and veterans. The Department exceeded all of its performance goals including its client intake goal (6,435 served), client outcomes follow-up (greater than 80 percent) and expenditures on clients who had used methamphetamine. ODADAS was awarded \$13.3 million over four years in October 2010. This round of ATR will provide services to more than 9,000 clients. Changes to the expanded program include: addition of Lorain County, a new target population of adolescents, and family counseling as a new service.

ODADAS' Technology Assisted Care Program — The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) awarded a Technology Assisted Care grant to ODADAS in 2010. This three-year \$1.2 million grant-funded project is designed to increase access via e-therapy to alcohol and other drug treatment for Ohio residents who: 1) are deaf or hard of hearing; 2) are veterans, service members and their families; 3) have co-occurring disorders; and 4) have other disabling conditions.

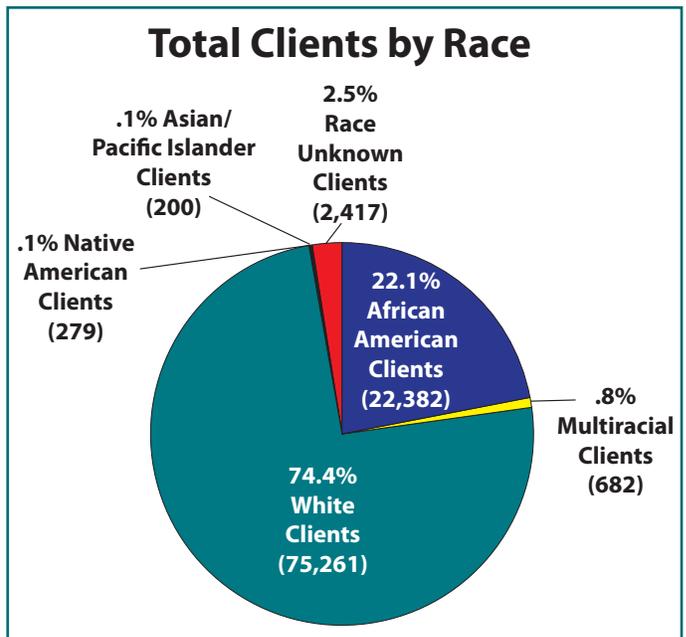
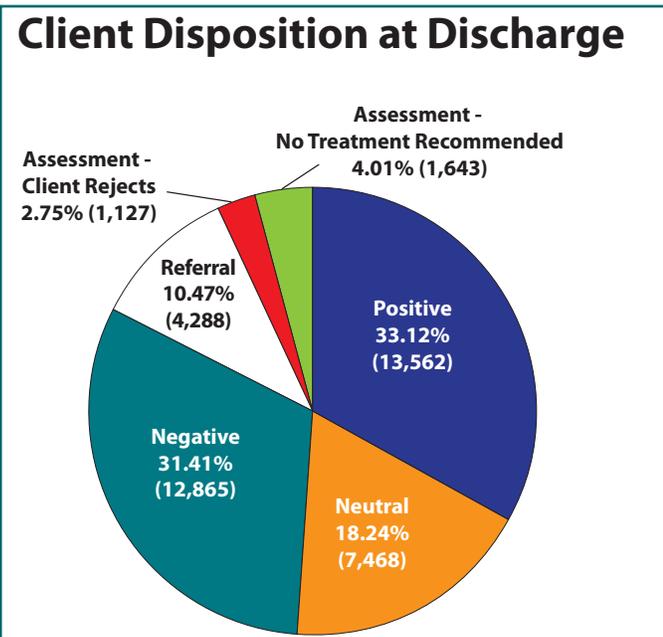
Transportation and access are common barriers to treatment for these populations. ODADAS contracted with Wright State University in Dayton to provide the e-therapy treatment services due to their long-standing expertise on service provision to persons with disabilities and a previous grant for Deaf off Drugs and Alcohol Specialized Services.



Treatment Data



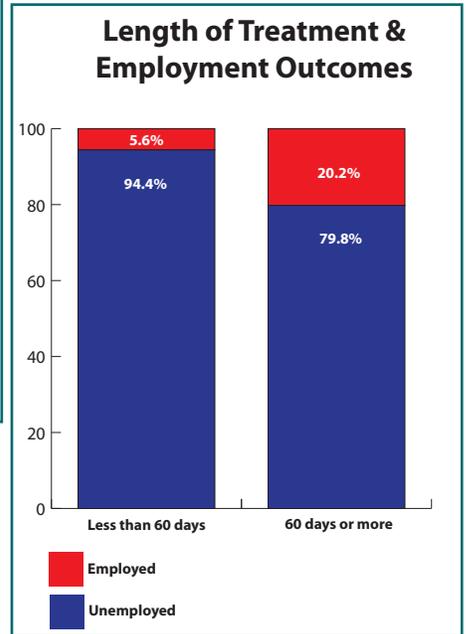
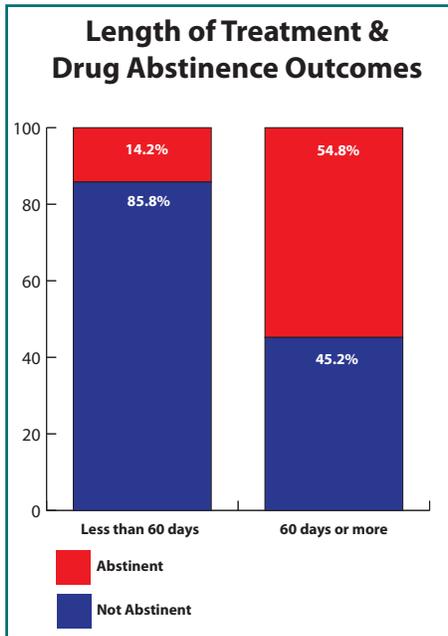
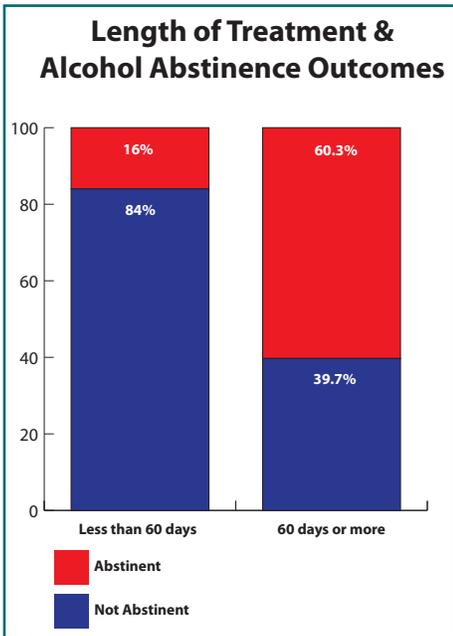
*Individuals needing substance abuse treatment who have a primary mental health diagnosis.



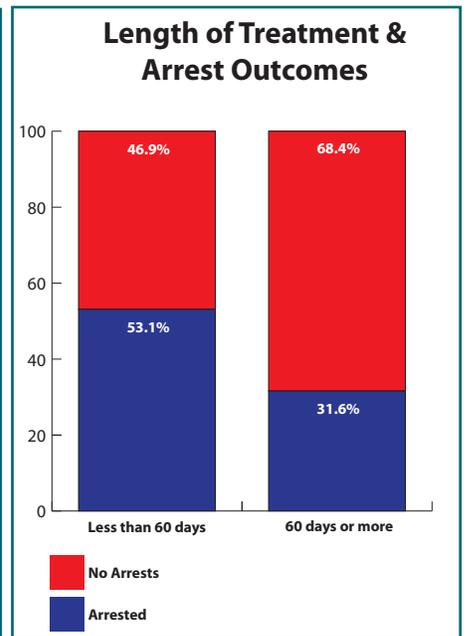
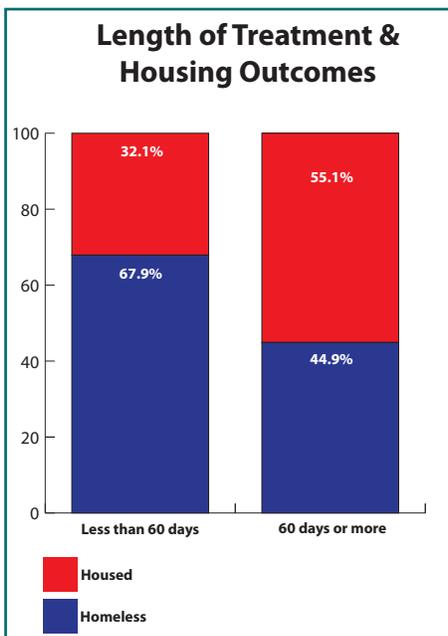
Source: Multi-Agency Community Services Information System (MACSIS)



Treatment Data — Outcomes



Source: Multi-Agency Community Services Information System (MACSIS)



Key AoD Legislation



“Spice” and “Bath Salts” Bill — HB 64, championed by State Representatives Margaret Ann Ruhl and David Burke, puts “K2” or “Spice,” a synthetic version of marijuana, into the list of Schedule I drugs, making it illegal. This bill, now a law, also made the drug-related compounds in bath salts illegal to manufacture, sell or use. It was signed into law on July 15, 2011.

Criminal Sentencing Reform — HB 86, introduced by State Representatives Lou Blessing and Tracy Heard, made substantial changes to Ohio’s criminal sentencing laws by diverting some non-violent offenders, including drug offenders, to community programs; giving inmates the chance to earn up to 8 percent credit off their sentences by completing treatment and training programs; and allowing the release of inmates, with court approval, after they have served at least 80 percent of their sentences. The bill created community alternative sentencing centers for minors or those with an OVI confinement period of less than 30 days. It also changed some of the laws regarding individuals who can receive intervention services rather than conviction and incarceration, and requires ODADAS and the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction to work together to develop a plan for re-entry offenders. It became law on June 23, 2011.

“The Pill Mill Bill” — HB 93, proposed by State Representatives David Burke and Terry Johnson, was directed at reducing the availability of opiate pain medications that are being used as drugs of abuse.

Signed into law on May 20, 2011, the bill made inroads by accomplishing the following:

- Changed requirements for pain management clinics and their licensing procedures. Imposes fines for failure to follow rules and regulations.
- Put limits on prescriber- furnished controlled substances.
- Created a “drug take-back” day.
- Modified and set regulations regarding Ohio’s Automated Rx Reporting System.
- Gave Medical Board criteria and authority to suspend licenses.
- Authorized coroners to notify State Medical Board if cause of death is an overdose.



Rules Update

Medication-Assisted Treatment

On Feb. 21, 2011, Governor Kasich signed Executive Order 2011-06(K) to establish that an emergency existed for the immediate amendment of ODADAS’ treatment standards to allow certified treatment programs to effectively treat opiate addiction with medication combined with traditional therapy.

As a result, ODADAS amended O.A.C. 3793:2-1-08 to add and define a new medication-assisted treatment service which allows the use of existing funding for FDA-approved medications to assist opiate addicts in reaching recovery.

Interactive videoconferencing

On April 4, 2011, O.A.C. 3793:2-1-11 and O.A.C. 3793:2-1-12 went into effect. These administrative rules allow ODADAS-certified treatment programs to deliver specified services utilizing interactive videoconferencing.



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