

"Building Bridges" Defines Framework for Success

As the Ohio Department of Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services (ODADAS) enters its second decade, a common theme continues to direct state planning and lead to accomplishment.

Partnership, collaboration, teamwork, alliance-building... regardless of what it is called, "Building Bridges" defines the framework for success.

Alcohol and other drug use has a devastating impact on every segment of society. What, in all probability, leads to domestic violence? child abuse? suicide? unwanted teen pregnancy? school drop-outs? rape? murder? More and more, decision-makers are recognizing that substance abuse decays the very structure of family and community living. To think that prevention and treatment services can operate in a vacuum is specious reasoning.

- ★ Building bridges has allowed ODADAS to bring needed services to families with children in protective custody.
- ★ Building bridges has opened the doors to prisons so that adults and juveniles can get treatment while serving their sentences.
- ★ Building bridges has brought prevention education and fun activities to seniors at residential housing complexes.
- ★ Building bridges has introduced two- and three-year-olds to the concept of eating good things and avoiding bad things in Ohio's Head Start programs.

The list grows with every year and with every initiative undertaken by the Department and one or more of its partners. In the big picture, ODADAS consists of 100 professionals who coalesce the caring and expertise of thousands of people in drug and alcohol treatment and prevention, criminal justice, human services, child welfare, education, health services and others to bring quality, accessible services to Ohioans who need them.

Every page of this annual report will attest to the effectiveness of state and local programs for Ohio citizens. Please call the Department, visit the website or write for information (*see back cover*) should a question arise. Consider the information in this report a blueprint to the bridge building that has buttressed Ohio's alcohol and other drug treatment and prevention system.

Luceille Fleming, Director



*Bob Taft
Governor*



*Luceille Fleming
Director*

Accomplishments 2000

Below are some of the past year's high points, relevant statistics and anecdotes from the field.

TREATMENT

★ **CLIENTS SERVED**

With the revolution brought on by the first year of MACSIS (Multi-Agency Community Services Information System), Ohio can count the unduplicated number of individuals who receive treatment services in a given year. Prior to MACSIS, the system counted numbers of services provided, rather than number of people served. Because of the nature of addiction an individual may need multiple treatment services to achieve and sustain recovery. ODADAS' treatment programs served 73,024 men, women and children in SFY 2000.

ANECDOTE -- A woman in her fifties, the primary caregiver for her elderly mother, developed an alcohol addiction that greatly impaired her ability to be responsible. As the addiction progressed, the woman became depressed and stopped participating in outside activities. Through the ODADAS women's portion of Senior Workers Action Program in Akron, the woman received treatment, became sober, joined the PASSPORT program and regained her life, while her mother regained the security of a stable home situation.

★ **WOMEN AND BABIES**

The birth of healthy, drug-free babies to previously addicted or substance abusing mothers in ODADAS' 93 women-specific programs increased to 1,402 babies for SFY 2000, a 47 percent increase over last year. Since ODADAS began documenting the birth of drug-free babies in 1993, 4,969 have been born, resulting in a financial savings to Ohio of nearly \$230 million. The State distributed \$14.2 million for women's treatment and intervention programming this year.

ANECDOTE -- At Amethyst, Inc. in Columbus, 42 women who completed the treatment program were reunited with their 75 children in 1999. These children were able to return to their families, rather than live with another relative or go into the foster care system, saving social service expenses of about \$30,000 per year per child.

Accomplishments 2000

★ ADOLESCENTS

Treatment programs designed to meet the needs of substance-abusing adolescents have been limited in some areas of Ohio with only 31 programs dedicated to this population. But in SFY 2000, \$900,000 was awarded to three providers to expand or enhance adolescent treatment services. An additional \$200,000 went to The Ohio State University for the purpose of collecting, analyzing and reporting client outcome information. The new programs reach demographic areas that were previously underserved for young people.

ANECDOTE— In Athens, Isaiah Dupler was a train wreck waiting to happen. With a growing list of criminal convictions and an affinity for alcohol and marijuana, the 17-year-old seemed headed for self-destruction. The Athens, Hocking and Vinton County Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime program changed his life. With court-mandated treatment, Isaiah is now earning A's and B's, has new friends, a new job and is saving money to attend Hocking College.

★ ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS

ODADAS partnered with the Departments of Education, Youth Services, Mental Health and the Attorney General to award 127 grants to alternative school programs with a focus on recovery and education. The schools function as successful examples of what can be achieved through collaboration. Treatment programs, school districts, community organizations, Family and Children First Councils and County Departments of Job and Family Services work together to make recovery schools effective.

ANECDOTE -- This past year, a woman moved from southern Ohio to Morrow County to take advantage of Recovery Alternative School for her daughter. The daughter is currently enrolled, maintaining acceptable grades and receiving necessary treatment for her substance abuse. The mother has found employment and started an Al-Anon group in the community.

★ MONITORING NETWORK

The Ohio Substance Abuse Monitoring (OSAM) Network completed its first year of full implementation. The OSAM Network identifies drug trends in 10 regions of the state, and rapid response capabilities of the Network provide information to the Department for future initiatives. In the December 2000 issue of the *American Journal of Public Health* magazine an article on the OSAM Network detailed Ohio's experiences with the system.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND TREATMENT

★ DRUG COURTS

Five family drug courts are now part of Ohio's total of 37 drug courts that have proven effective in linking treatment and sentencing to reduce crime and corrections costs. In the past fiscal year, 13 new drug courts and six existing drug courts were awarded total funding of more than \$2.1 million.

★ TREATMENT ALTERNATIVES TO STREET CRIME (TASC)

Ohio TASC programs grew to 17 with five new grants resulting from the SFY 2000-01 budget. TASC programs use case management of clients to tie treatment resources to the judicial system to break the cycle of addiction and crime. *Of the 8,965 people served by TASCs in SFY 2000, only three percent of adults and one percent of juveniles were re-arrested.*

Accomplishments 2000

CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND TREATMENT, cont.

THERAPEUTIC COMMUNITIES: PARTNERING WITH CORRECTIONS

Formal partnership agreements serve as the foundation for ODADAS to work with the Departments of Rehabilitation and Correction and Youth Services to bring effective treatment options to Ohio’s prisoners. Independent studies have shown that staying six months in a therapeutic community results in an average 66 percent lower chance of being rearrested in the following year.

ANECDOTE— A 14-month resident of the OASIS TC at the Pickaway Correctional Institution was brought up for a judicial release hearing. When offered immediate release with five years of supervision, the resident chose instead to serve his six remaining months at the TC, explaining the time would give him the opportunity “to put more tools in my tool chest” for continued sobriety and success in the outside community. The resident’s new “out” date is Feb. 28, 2001.



PREVENTION

NATIONAL PREVENTION NETWORK RESEARCH CONFERENCE

In September, ODADAS and Ohio hosted the National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors’ National Prevention Network Conference. Nearly 1,000 professionals in the prevention field converged on Columbus to learn and share research-based prevention models with their national counterparts.

YOUTH MENTORING PROGRAMS

The number of Ohio’s youth mentoring programs grew from 15 to 32 in the past year. These programs, that reached approximately 2,500 young people, gave youth skills to increase resiliency and promote self-empowerment to avoid alcohol, tobacco and other drugs.

HEAD START PREVENTION

In spring 2000, 180 Head Start teachers and administrators received training in teaching pre-schoolers prevention education. Since 1994, ODADAS has continued to target Ohio’s Head Start programs as conduits to reach at-risk children with early prevention messages.

COMMUNITY COALITIONS

In SFY 2000, Ohio won five new community anti-drug coalition grants totalling \$460,000 from the U.S. Department of Justice and the Office of National Drug Control Policy. The Taft Administration’s initiative for expansion of community coalitions resulted in another 13 groups funded at nearly \$1 million. Ohio’s actions support the effectiveness of coalition-building in promoting prevention activities for a unified community message.

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Adolescent Services Top Priority List in Budget Survey

In preparation for the 2002-03 State Biennial Budget, ODADAS mailed surveys to approximately 350 alcohol and other drug service boards and treatment and prevention providers to elicit their involvement in budget development.

Meetings were then held with the ADAS Federation, the ADAMHS Association and the Ohio Council of Behavioral Healthcare Providers to share the responses and gather additional feedback. For a clearer indication of the field's priorities and needs.

Below is an overview of selected survey results:

- ◆ **PRIORITY RANKING** *(starting with highest priority)*
 Adolescents, Women/Pregnant Women, Child Welfare Involved, Criminal Justice-Juveniles, Substance-Abusing Mentally Ill, Adult Males, Criminal Justice-Adult Males, Other Populations, Older Adults
- ◆ **TREATMENT SERVICE GAPS** *(starting with highest priority)*
 Residential Services, Outpatient Services, Sub-Acute Detox, Acute Detox, Community Services, Adjunctive Services
- ◆ **SERVICE GAPS FOR PRIORITY POPULATIONS**
 For all priority populations, residential treatment services were the highest service gap except for those Child Welfare and Criminal Justice involved groups, who had outpatient services listed as a service gap.
- ◆ **PREVENTION PRIORITY**
 Adolescents were listed as the highest priority for prevention services.
- ◆ **SYSTEM IMPROVEMENT/INFRASTRUCTURE PRIORITIES**
 In ranking order, Treatment, System Improvement/Infrastructure and Prevention were listed respectively.

Prevention

COMMUNITY COALITIONS

Dozens of Ohio communities have recognized the powerful impact that a coalition can have in sending a healthy lifestyle message to young and old alike. In SFY 2000, Ohio won five new community anti-drug coalition grants totaling \$460,000 from the U.S. Department of Justice and the Office of National Drug Control Policy. The Taft Administration's initiative for expansion of community coalitions resulted in state funding for another 13 groups at nearly \$1 million during the past year.

In March 2000, the Department began forming a Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America (CADCA) state association made up of Ohio's many unique community coalitions and co-chaired by Director Fleming and Patricia Harmon, executive director of Ohio Parents for Drug Free Youth. The 91 formal members of the Statewide Prevention Coalition form the nucleus of the newer, broader CADCA state association membership.

PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE OHIO

ODADAS coordinates free media assistance to spread the drug-free message through PDFO. Media outlets for television, cable, radio and newspapers donate air time and space for the Partnership for a Drug-Free America's high quality advertising messages designed to un-sell the normalcy of drug use and abuse among the nation's youth.

HEAD START

PREVENTION

In spring 2000, 180 Head Start teachers and administrators received training in teaching preschoolers prevention education. Since 1994, ODADAS has targeted Ohio's Head Start programs as conduits to reach at-risk children with early prevention messages.

Last year, training was extended to other preschool education programs with the help of the Ohio Prevention and Education Resource Center in Cincinnati.

DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE

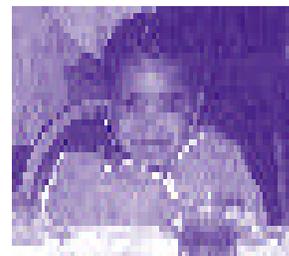
With the Bureau of Workers' Compensation, ODADAS developed the Drug-Free Workplace Program, resulting in multi-year, tiered workers' compensation discounts of 6 to 20 percent for participating businesses. In effect since 1997, more than 1,000 Ohio businesses are drug-free workplace sites, and 10,000 plus employees have been trained in related alcohol and other drug abuse issues.

The ODADAS Drugs Don't Work in Ohio program funds six organizations in major metropolitan areas which assist small businesses in the development of a written substance abuse policy, employee education, supervisory training, alcohol and other drug testing and employee assistance programming. The Ohio program, initiated in 1992, was created to mirror the federal Drugs Don't Work national project.

OHIO VIOLENCE PREVENTION PROCESS

In the past year, almost 1,000 adults and adolescents have been trained in violence prevention and its root causes. The 26 workshops in nine counties – including the first-ever Youth Facilitator Training at Salt Fork State Park – were presented to groups from schools, social services, alcohol/drug treatment provider agencies and courts.

The Ohio Violence Prevention Process (OVPP) was designed to increase the knowledge of participants regarding the elements within a family or community that portray violence as an acceptable part of everyday life.



Dear Director Fleming,
I am very proud to say that OVPP changed a lot of things in my life. I am happy that I got to experience the training. I am a big believer in stopping violence...(and)... helping the world to be a better and valuable place...
Brandi Solomon

In the background is a photo from the first adolescent training of trainers for OVPP.

MINORITY OUTREACH PROGRAMS

(UMADAOPs)

Ohio's unique network of Urban Minority Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Outreach Programs serve prevention needs specific to African and Hispanic American communities. UMADAOPs have been estimated to reach 80 percent of the target population in their locales.

Starting in SFY 2000, the Cleveland UMADAOP received a \$250,000 grant from the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction to implement an aftercare

program for minority men re-entering the community from prison.

Plans to expand this program will utilize \$800,000 of the tobacco settlement funds to implement four new "Circle of Recovery" programs at UMADAOPs around the state.



BINGE DRINKING PREVENTION

The number of Ohio colleges and universities actively involved in statewide binge drinking prevention efforts increased to 38 in 2000. The active support of college presidents, faculty, fraternities/sororities, campus security, campus ministry and community has increased prevention and safety awareness by 33 - 41 percent.

UNDERAGE DRINKING PREVENTION

Ohio Task Force on Combating Underage Drinking, currently being coordinated by Ohio Parents for Drug Free Youth, convened in 1999, and four model pilot programs were funded with grant monies. ODADAS continues to support the Governors' Spouses Initiative Against Underage Drinking which involves First Lady Hope Taft as one of the national co-chairs working to prevent alcohol use by 9-13 year-olds.

TEEN INSTITUTE

Ohio's oldest teen prevention program, Ohio Teen Institute, turned 35 this year and celebrated like it was any other year... with a party for 500 at Kenyon College. The annual summer Teen Institute offered a variety of peer prevention techniques and training for youth and adult advisors.

JUNIOR TEEN INSTITUTE

ODADAS held the first-ever Junior TI for 50 middle school-aged youth in August 2000. Plans are to renew the event in 2001 for more young people.

While studies show that first use of alcohol/drugs continues to reach younger ages, ODADAS seeks to delay or prevent use by expanding prevention activities to a younger audience.

YOUTH MENTORING PROGRAMS

Youth Mentoring programs offer a variety of activities to help youth develop skills to increase resiliency and promote self-empowerment to avoid alcohol, tobacco and other drugs.

The number of Ohio's youth mentoring programs grew from 15 to 32 in the past year, with nearly 2,500 served.



Victoria Crews, retired ODADAS prevention chief, chats with Ta'sonda Black at a reception for the Linmoor Middle School mentees and ODADAS mentors from last school year.



EXEMPLARY PREVENTION AWARDS 2001

Each year, ODADAS recognizes exemplary prevention programs in the state and nominates them for national honors. One of this year's state winners, Project Impact of Dayton, was also highlighted in 1997 by the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention as a National Exemplary Prevention Program.

The Perry Behavioral Health Choices' ACE (Asset Concentrated Education) Club captured its second Center for Substance Abuse Prevention "Exemplary Prevention Award" in 2000. ACE targets at-risk, middle school-aged youth with weekly, in-school programs to enhance assets through leadership and team building activities.

On behalf of Ohio's youth, the state thanks this year's honorees for their innovation and commitment to making primary prevention a first line of defense against a possible lifetime of substance abuse and addiction.

- ★ STAND (Students Taking A New Direction) Program - Project Impact- Dayton, Inc., Montgomery County
- ★ STARS, Belmont County Student Services
- ★ Youth Possibilities Dayton Mentoring Program, Daybreak, Inc., Montgomery County
- ★ The Comprehensive Community Intensive Prevention Program, The Shaker Heights Youth and Family Counseling Center, Cuyahoga County
- ★ Lucas County Community Prevention Partnership



ODADAS Prevention Specialist Molly Bumgardner (far left) and new Prevention Chief Gary Tester (right) present an Exemplary Prevention Award to Penny Whoolery and Janet Groome of the STARS program through Belmont County Student Services.

Governor Bob Taft joins the Central Ohio Teen Institute Performance Team for a photo at the October Red Ribbon Kick Off.

First Lady Hope Taft congratulates Summit County middle school student Alyssa Schlegel for being one of the artists on the "Celebrate Parents" statewide poster.

SYNAR AMENDMENT :

YOUTH ACCESS TO TOBACCO

ODADAS partnered with the Department of Health to create a training manual that allows local agencies to conduct random inspections of tobacco vendors. This program, Ohio's response to the Synar Amendment requirements, has brought the state's compliance rate up from 55.8 percent in 1994 to 78.6 percent in 2000, a 41 percent increase. Synar requires ODADAS to bring the state to 80 percent compliance by 2000 or face a potential loss of 40 percent of federal Block Grant dollars.

OPERC 1-800-788-7254

The Ohio Prevention and Education Resource Center receives funding from ODADAS and the Department of Education to serve as a resource and referral center for Ohio.

Each year, OPERC provides materials and information to approximately 4,000 teachers, parents, concerned adults and youth. The OPERC's annual call-in figures are not finalized, but to date:

1998	3,744
1999	4,482
2000	2,543 (as of third quarter)

Training Opportunities

Each year, ODADAS sponsors or co-sponsors a number of educational training conferences and workshops. Below is a partial list of 2000's events.

NATIONAL PREVENTION NETWORK RESEARCH CONFERENCE

In September 2000 for the first time ever in Ohio, ODADAS hosted the National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors' National Prevention Network Research Conference. Nearly 1,000 professionals in the prevention field gathered in Columbus to learn and share research-based prevention models with their national counterparts.

SPRING/FALL DIRECTORS' MEETINGS

Director Luceille Fleming hosted the semi-annual Spring and Fall Directors' Meetings, at which board and agency heads, along with treatment, prevention, human services and criminal justice professionals converged on the capital for a packed day of the latest and best in the field.

ODASI

The 28th annual ODASI training conference was held at Ashland University in May 2000. ODASI (Ohio Drug and Alcohol Studies Institute) is a forum for communication and collaboration for the 500 professionals who attend. The Institute brings increased awareness of current programs, methods and research in substance abuse prevention, treatment and criminal justice.

CHILD WELFARE (H.B. 484)

The former Department of Human Services (now Job and Family Services-ODJFS) and ODADAS co-sponsored a conference on April 18-19 called "Making It Work: Uniting Systems to Benefit Families." This two-day conference was crafted to give participants the tools necessary for successful intervention with families who are in the child welfare system and challenged by substance abuse.

CURRICULUM

With the Ohio Judicial Conference and the Department of Job and Family Services, ODADAS developed a team-building curriculum to assist counties in implementing House Bill 484 (see page 11). The curriculum was introduced in Erie, Ottawa and Sandusky counties via a workshop at Maumee Bay State Park in June. Plans are to continue to replicate this training at the invitation of local juvenile court judges.

THERAPEUTIC COMMUNITY CONFERENCE

Helping to assimilate Ohio prison inmates back into society, drug- and crime-free, was the focus of the Second Statewide Therapeutic Community (TC) Conference held in Columbus in March 2000. The ODADAS event drew an unexpectedly large audience of 337 professionals from across the state.

Also in SFY 2000, ODADAS provided more than 8,000 hours of TC training to corrections and counseling personnel active in prison TCs and community-based correctional facilities.

CROSS-DISCIPLINARY TRAINING

ODADAS Cross-Disciplinary Training (CDT) continues to provide criminal justice and substance abuse treatment professionals with instruction to foster and enhance the working relationships between the systems. In 2000, 23 workshops provided 182 hours of training for 749 professionals. Participants came from treatment, social services, law enforcement, courts, probation/parole and correctional institution staff.

DRC RECOVERY SERVICES

Twelve cross-training workshops of Department of Rehabilitation and Correction (DRC) Recovery Services staff provided information and experiential opportunities for men and women who work with substance-abusing offenders. Sixty hours of training were provided to 150 DRC staff in the areas of assessment and developing treatment plans.



Treatment

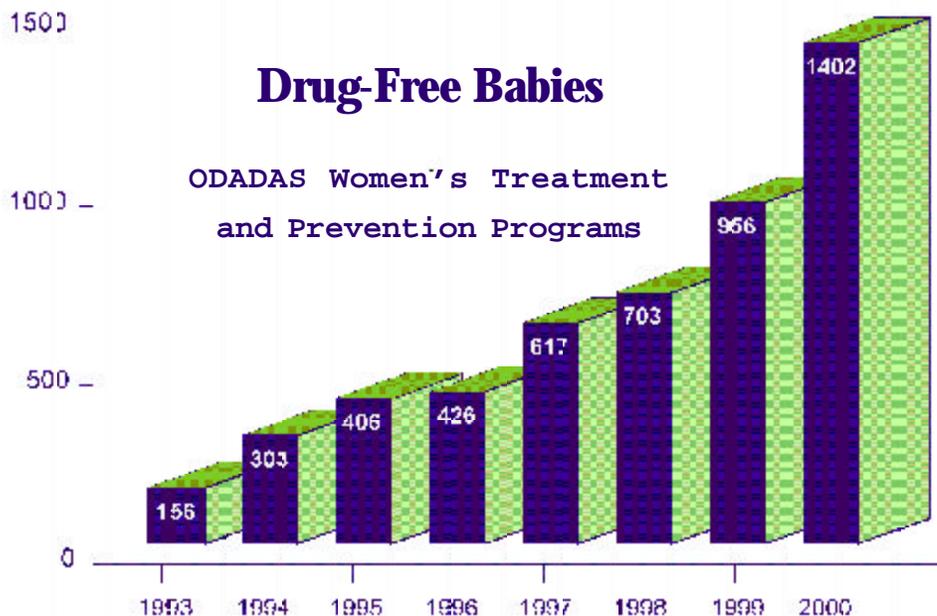
WOMEN AND BABIES

SFY 2000 saw a continuation of the Department's unwavering commitment to help rescue families from the destruction caused by addiction. Through the Women's Services Grants program, ODADAS channeled more than \$14.2 million in federal funds toward maintaining, improving and expanding its extensive network of gender and culturally specific treatment and prevention programs and services.

In all, the Department funded 93 women-specific programs, including 34 residential treatment facilities, 39 outpatient centers and 20 sustained outreach, interim and prevention programs. Of the

clients served, many were alcohol or other drug addicted pregnant women, women with dependent children and young women (adolescents).

Highlights from the past year include the birth of 1,402 healthy, drug-free babies to mothers enrolled in ODADAS-funded treatment programs -- a 47 percent jump over SFY 1999. Studies have shown that the birth of just one drug-free baby saves taxpayers an average of between \$46,000 and \$200,000 in first-year hospital costs alone. Since ODADAS began tracking the birth of drug-free babies in 1993, 4,969 have been born, resulting in a minimum estimated financial savings to Ohio taxpayers of nearly \$230 million.



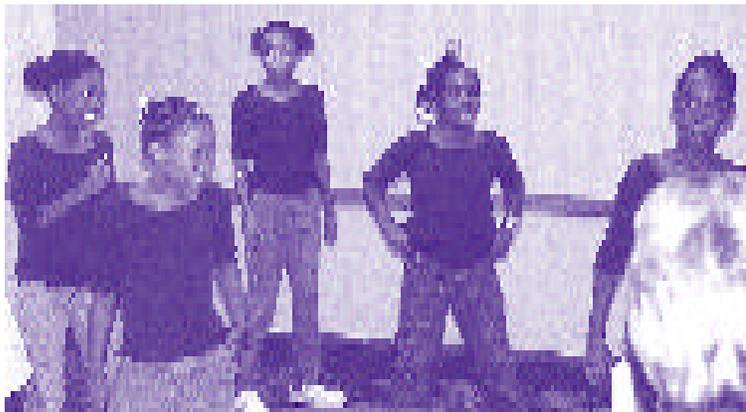
ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS

ODADAS partnered with the Departments of Education, Youth Services, Mental Health and the Attorney General to award 127 grants during SFY 2000 to alternative school programs with a focus on recovery and education. The schools function as successful examples of what can be achieved through collaboration. Treatment programs, school districts, community organizations, Family and Children First Councils and County Departments of Job and Family Services work together to make recovery schools effective.

SOBER HOUSING PROGRAMS

Two years ago ODADAS convened a Supportive Housing Advisory Group from five metropolitan and two rural areas of the state. Each participant received \$10,000 in seed money to spur local collaboration and a search for resources.

To date, the initial investment of \$70,000 has leveraged nearly \$6 million in federal, state and local funds utilized for safe, affordable and drug-free housing units for recovering individuals and families in Athens, Hamilton, Lucas, Mahoning and Summit counties. Additional sober housing projects are currently in the planning stages in Columbiana and Franklin counties.



A dance group from Glad House in Cincinnati performs at a Governors' Spouses Underage Drinking Initiative meeting in Columbus. The group performed earlier the same day at the National Prevention Network Research Conference. The girls, part of a program called Glad Hands, are children of individuals receiving substance abuse treatment at Glad House.

ODADAS

HB 484

ODJFS

TREATMENT FOR WELFARE AND CHILD PROTECTIVE SERVICES FAMILIES

Great strides were made in the implementation of House Bill 484 in 2000 as ODADAS forged ahead in its partnership with the Department of Job and Family Services to deliver timely and appropriate alcohol and other drug treatment services to families in the child welfare and criminal justice systems.

Enacted in 1999, HB 484 requires ODADAS and the Department of Job and Family Services to work cooperatively to ensure that parents and caregivers with children in protective custody receive alcohol and other drug treatment. While SFY 1999 centered around communication, planning and training, the latest fiscal year focused more on action. The state departments co-sponsored a two-day "Making It Work: Uniting Systems to Benefit Families" conference in April to engage substance abuse treatment, child welfare and criminal justice service providers at the state and local levels in the implementation process.

To date, the state has distributed more than \$8 million, including \$2.8 million in ODADAS HB 484 set-aside funds, helping to treat more than 18,600 clients. The need for cross-system training and improved client assessment, referral, outcome and tracking capabilities will drive the Department's future efforts to fulfill the mandates of this legislation.

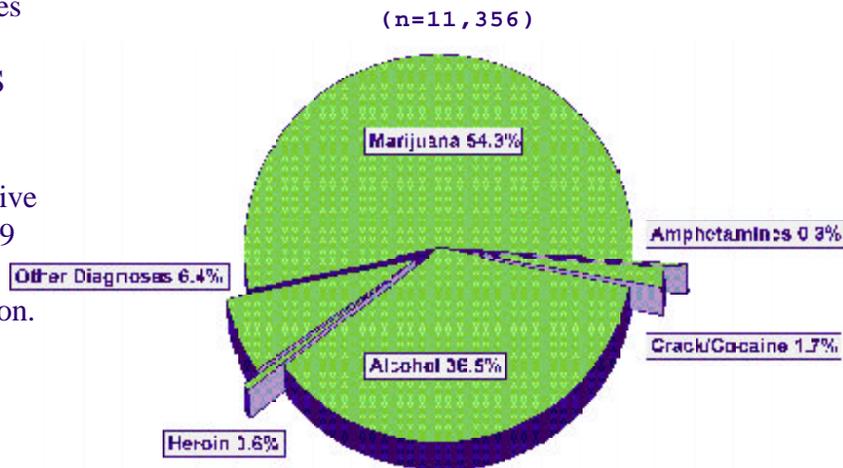
ADOLESCENTS

Adolescent alcohol and other drug use creates problems for youth, their families and communities. Issues include academic failure, violence, gang involvement, family disruption, unwanted teen pregnancy, criminal behavior and fatalities as a result of suicide and automobile accidents.

ODADAS recognizes the need for action and continues to respond with the development of a full continuum of age-appropriate treatment programs and services. Since 1989, ODADAS has funded 31 adolescent-specific treatment programs. During SFY 2000, the Department furthered its quest to enhance available adolescent treatment services by awarding \$900,000 to three existing providers to expand programming. An additional \$200,000 went to The Ohio State University for the purpose of collecting, analyzing and reporting client outcome information. The new programs reach demographic areas that were previously underserved for young people.

Future efforts to impact the health and well-being of Ohio's youth will focus on program expansion, improved outcomes and the implementation of the Youth Protocol for Levels of Care.

Adolescent Substance Abuse Diagnoses



SUBSTANCE-ABUSING MENTALLY ILL

ODADAS and the Department of Mental Health entered into an inter-agency agreement to streamline development of projects across the state to establish or improve integrated services for adults with substance abuse and mental illness. Nine projects were funded at a total of \$1.4 million, and both departments are developing continuation plans.

DRUG COURTS

With the addition of 13 new drug courts in SFY 2000, ODADAS and the Ohio Supreme Court reaffirmed the state's position as a national leader in the fight against alcohol and other drug abuse and crime.

In the past year, more than \$2.1 million in federal grant money was awarded to communities throughout Ohio to bolster existing drug court operations. The Department and the Supreme Court served as consultants, providing technical assistance and training during the funding and start-up phases of the birth of each new drug court.

ODADAS also led the way in pioneering family drug courts designed to deal with the addiction of parents in the children's services system. Five family drug courts are now part of Ohio's total of 37 drug courts. Research shows that the average cost of incarceration is \$24,000 per year versus \$5,000 for treatment.

Ohio's branch of the National Association of Drug Court Professionals took root this past year with founding representatives from several interested organizations.

OHIO DRUG COURTS - Roster as of 12/2000

Akron Municipal Drug Court

Judge Elinore Marsh Stoner

Belmont County Juvenile Drug Court

Judge J. Mark Costine

Belmont County Common Pleas Drug Court

Judge John M. Solovan II

Butler County Common Pleas Drug Court

Judge Randy Rodgers

Butler County Family Drug Court

Judge David J. Niehaus

Clermont County Juvenile Drug Court

Judge Stephanie Wyler

Crawford County Common Pleas Drug Court

Judge Nelfred Kimerline

Crawford County Municipal Drug Court

Judge James Hoover

Cleveland Municipal Drug Court

Judge Larry A. Jones

Cuyahoga County Juvenile Drug Court

Judge Joseph Russo

Delaware County Family Drug Court

Judge Thomas Loudon

Erie County Common Pleas Drug Court

Judge Ann Maschari

Fairfield County Juvenile Drug Court

Judge Steven O. Williams

Hamilton County Common Pleas Drug Court

Judge Deidra Hair

Hocking County Juvenile Drug Court

Judge Frederick Mong

Huron County Common Pleas Drug Court

Judge Earl McGimpsey

Lorain County Family Drug Court

Judge Deborah Boros

Lorain County Juvenile Drug Court

Judge Paulette Lilley

Lucas County Common Pleas Drug Court

Judges Ruth Ann Franks and James Jensen

Lucas County Family Drug Court

Judge James Ray

Mahoning County Common Pleas Drug Court

Judge John Durkin

Mansfield Municipal Drug Court

Judge Jerry Ault

Miami County Common Pleas Drug Court

Judge Robert Lindeman

Miami County Juvenile Drug Court

Judge Lynnita K.C. Wagner

Miami County Municipal Drug Court

Judge Michael Hemm

Montgomery County Common Pleas Drug Court

Judge Mary Donovan

Montgomery County Juvenile Drug Court

Judge Michael Murphy

Morrow County Common Pleas Drug Court

Morrow County Family Drug Court

Morrow County Juvenile Drug Court

Judge Howard Hall

Norwalk Municipal Drug Court

Judge John Ridge

Pickaway County Juvenile Drug Court

Judge Jan Michael Long

Richland County Common Pleas Drug Court

Judge James Henson

Richland County Juvenile Drug Court

Judge Ronald Spon

Stark County Common Pleas Drug Court

Judge John Haas

Summit County Juvenile Drug Court

Judge Judith Hunter

Trumbull County Common Pleas Drug Court

Judge Andrew Logan

Criminal Justice Treatment Alternatives

THERAPEUTIC COMMUNITIES:

PARTNERING WITH CORRECTIONS

Increasing demand for alcohol and other drug treatment services within the Ohio criminal justice system spurred a flurry of expansion activity for therapeutic communities (TCs) in the past year. Ohio now operates 15 TCs in prisons, youth detention centers, community-based correctional facilities and halfway houses with a 16th program on the horizon.

ODADAS-funded TC programs, located in Belmont, Clark, Cuyahoga, Franklin, Hamilton, Lorain, Montgomery, Noble, Richland, Union and Wood counties, are designed to create behavioral change by promoting and reinforcing pro-social, anti-drug attitudes and behaviors.

Formal partnership agreements serve as the foundation for ODADAS' work with the Departments of Rehabilitation and Correction and Youth Services to bring effective treatment options to Ohio's prisoners.

Studies estimate that 80 percent of Ohio's adult correctional population needs treatment. Research has also shown that staying six months in a therapeutic community results in an average 66 percent lower chance of being rearrested in the following year. In fact, many former participants credit the programs with equipping them with the skills, knowledge and attitude needed to live a healthy, productive life outside prison walls. In June, Ohio hosted its first-ever TC alumni reunion with more than 80 former residents converging on Columbus to exchange stories of college degrees earned, jobs obtained and families reunited.



OASIS Alcohol and Drug Counselor James Rucker takes part in a training session with Rod Mullins and Naya Arbiter.

TREATMENT ALTERNATIVES TO STREET CRIME (TASC)

Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime (TASC) programs have helped thousands of Ohioans break the cycle of addiction and crime by bridging the gap between the state's criminal justice system and treatment provider network.

TASC identifies non-violent alcohol and other drug dependent felons and misdemeanants and links them to critical assessment, referral, case management, drug testing and transportation services.

By acting as a detour to traditional sentencing methods, TASC not only helps clients get much-needed treatment, it saves taxpayer dollars. Of the 8,965 people served by TASC in SFY 2000, only three percent of adults and one percent of juveniles were re-arrested.

ODADAS currently supports 17 TASC programs, assisting adult and youth criminal populations in Athens, Butler, Clermont, Cuyahoga, Gallia, Hamilton, Hocking, Jackson, Lucas, Mahoning, Meigs, Montgomery, Preble, Sandusky, Stark, Vinton and Warren counties.

"Director Fleming, you saved my life."
Spoken by a resident during a visit to OASIS Therapeutic Community at Pickaway Correctional Institution.

Quality Improvement

Youth Protocol

In ODADAS' ongoing effort to establish standardized treatment methodology for specific target populations, the protocol for levels of care placement for youth was developed and field tested in SFY 2000. The adult protocol was implemented statewide during the previous fiscal year. The adult and youth protocols serve a number of purposes for clinical practice which include:

- providing a basic framework for making decisions about appropriate levels of care;
- ensuring professional accountability and responsibility in managing care on the service continuum;
- establishing common criteria for levels of care for all providers of alcohol and drug addiction treatment services;
- serving as a basis for validating treatment outcomes; and
- establishing a common language for communication among clinicians statewide.

Statewide training and implementation of the youth protocol will continue into SFY 2001.

Administrative Rules

In 1991, the Department promulgated administrative rules for the operation of alcohol and drug treatment programs. Those rules have remained intact for the past 10 years. During SFY 2000 a first draft of revised rules was created which focused on enhancing the quality of treatment programs by raising the bar for operational requirements.

A first draft of ODADAS rules was also developed for Driver Intervention Programs (DIPs). (Administrative rules for DIP programs had historically been promulgated by the Department of Health but administered by ODADAS.)

Certification/Licensure

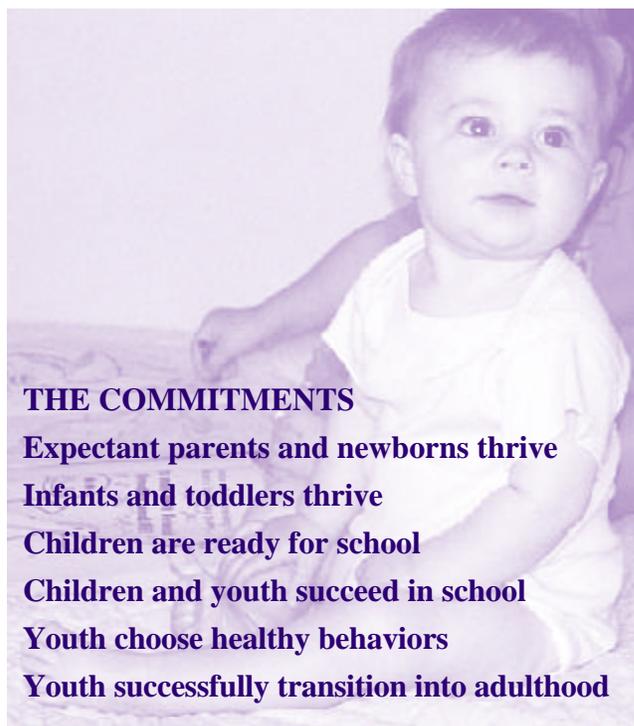
By law, all treatment and driver intervention programs must be certified by ODADAS prior to service provision. Treatment programs are certified every two years, and driver intervention programs are certified every three years. Methadone programs are licensed every year.

During SFY 2000, new or renewed certifications were issued for 297 treatment programs and 46 Driver Intervention Programs. In cooperation with the Drug Enforcement Administration, nine methadone programs were licensed.

OHIO FAMILY AND CHILDREN FIRST

Through the Ohio Family and Children First (OFCF) initiative, ODADAS continues to partner with other government agencies and community organizations to improve the well-being of children and families. OFCF focuses on streamlining and coordinating government services for families seeking assistance for their children. This approach draws people out of their day-to-day operations and aligns resources and activities to achieve a shared vision for Ohio in which every child is safe, healthy and successful in school.

In SFY 2000, many ODADAS-funded prevention programs, training opportunities and conference events were in line with the OFCF initiative's six commitments to child well-being:



THE COMMITMENTS

Expectant parents and newborns thrive

Infants and toddlers thrive

Children are ready for school

Children and youth succeed in school

Youth choose healthy behaviors

Youth successfully transition into adulthood

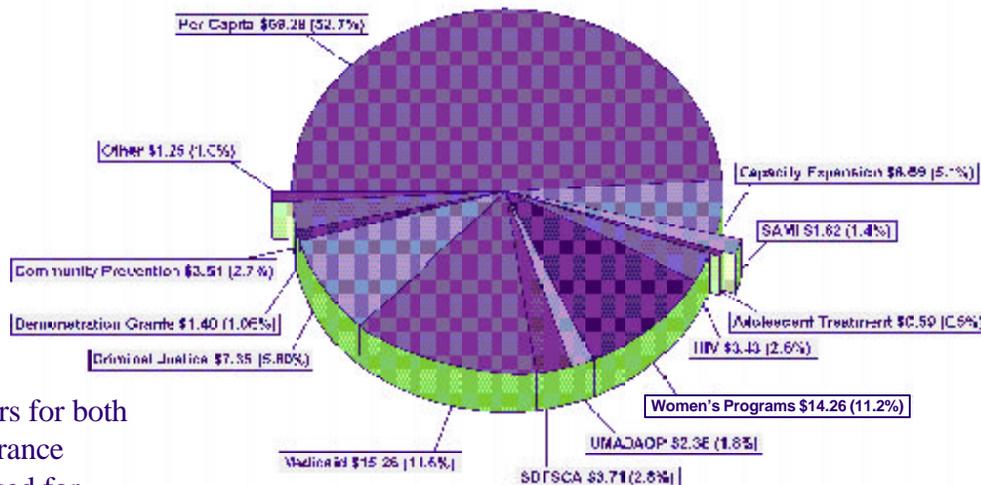
Finances

Prevention and Treatment Expenditures

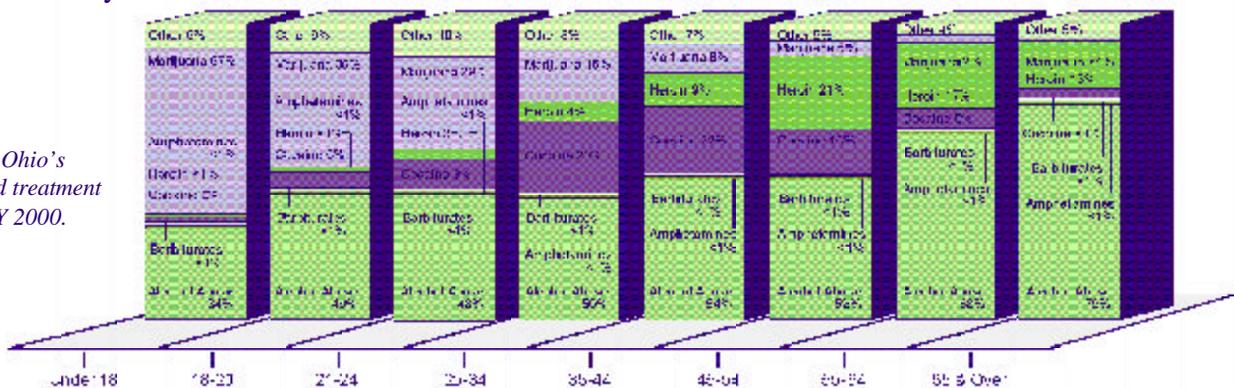
SFY 2000 Actual, \$131.5 million Program Funding

MEDICAID for TREATMENT

ODADAS began Medicaid reimbursement for alcohol and other drug treatment in 1991. Since then, \$164 million in Medicaid funds has helped to bring these services to the economically disadvantaged. In SFY 2000, more than \$25 million in federal and state/local matching dollars for both Medicaid and Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) services was disbursed for alcohol/drug treatment services, helping 20,341 Ohioans onto the road to recovery.



Substance Abuse Diagnoses by Age Group*



MACSIS

The Multi-Agency Community Shared Information System (MACSIS), in partnership with Ohio Department of Mental Health, has been operating statewide since July 1, 1999. The system allows both alcohol and other drug treatment and mental health providers to enroll clients and process claims in real time. To date, 465,000 individuals have been enrolled in MACSIS, and a total of 13.9 million claims have been processed.

In related ventures, ODADAS is monitoring the effects of the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) to assess its impact on Ohio services.

New in 2001 will be the enrollment of all prevention and Driver Intervention Programs with the future intention of funneling claims processing for those clients through MACSIS.

MONITORING NETWORK - OSAM

SFY 2000 marked a period of significant maturation for the Ohio Substance Abuse Monitoring (OSAM) Network as the ODADAS-sponsored initiative completed its first year of full implementation.

With the aid of strategically stationed key informants, the OSAM Network identifies drug trends in 10 regions of the state. The rapid response capabilities of the Network provided information to the Department regarding implementation issues of H.B. 484 and adolescent treatment need for future initiatives. A one-page update dubbed "OSAM-GRAM" was introduced to alert the field to emerging trends identified by the Network.

Significant findings will be presented at a March 2001 Needs Assessment Conference.



Council on Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services

The 24-member Council on Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services meets quarterly to review the development of statewide plans for alcohol and other drug addiction services and to act as an advisory body to the Director of the Department.

Juliet Rowland, President and CEO (Chair)
Ohio United Way

Nick Baird, M.D., Director
Designee - Virginia Haller, M.D.
Ohio Dept. of Health

Kenneth Bond, Executive Director
Five County Alcohol/Drug Program

Randall M. Dana, Esq., Attorney at Law
Dana & Pariser Company

William M. Denihan, Executive Director
Cuyahoga County Dept. of Children
and Family Services

Bobbi E. Douglas, Executive Director
STEPS, Wayne County Alcoholism Services

Rae Ann Estep, Superintendent
Designee - Patty Haskins
Division of Liquor Control, Ohio Dept. of Commerce

Luceille Fleming, Director
Ohio Dept. of Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services

Marc Grodner, Executive Director
The Recovery Center

Domingo Herraiz, Director
Designee - Heath McCoy
Office of Criminal Justice Services

Michael F. Hogan, Ph.D., Director
Designee - Leslie Brower
Ohio Dept. of Mental Health

Michael T. Jenks, Executive Director
Medina County ADAMHS Board

Sherry Knapp, Ph.D., Executive Director
Hamilton County ADAS Board

Betty Montgomery, Attorney General
Designee - Ann Henkener
Office of the Attorney General

Linda D. Mowrey, Associate Professor
Clark State Community College

Geno Natalucci-Persichetti, Director
Designee - Bonnie Sweeney
Ohio Dept. of Youth Services

Lt. Gov. Maureen O'Connor, Director
Designee - Bob Darnell
Ohio Dept. of Public Safety

Carroll Parks, President and CEO
Substance Abuse Services, Inc.

David L. Schaffer, Executive Director
Mahoning County ADAS Board

Maj. Gen. John H. Smith, Adjutant General
Designee - Lt. Phil McGonagill
Adjutant General's Office

Reginald Wilkinson, Director
Designee - Rodney Woods
Ohio Dept. of Rehabilitation and Correction

Susan Tave Zelman, Ed.D., Superintendent
of Public Instruction
Designee - Lester G. Morrow, Ph.D.
Ohio Department of Education

William R. Zumbar, Executive Director
Summit County ADAMHS Board

First Lady Hope Taft, Ex Officio Member
Office of the Governor