

Annual Report

December 2020-November 2021

Madison County Mental Health Board



157 N Main Street, Suite 380
Edwardsville, IL 62025





ILLINOIS COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH ACT

The Act states:

Community Mental Health Boards are also referred to as 708 Boards after the House Bill which established mental health boards in 1963

The Mental Health Act is permissive and requires passage of a local referendum.

“708 Board” or Community Mental Health Board is established by a community, municipality, or township for the purposes of planning and funding mental health, developmental disability, and substance abuse services. It establishes that a seven member community mental health board who shall administer this Act; appointed by the governing body chair.

The local governmental unit levies to the Community Mental Health Board an annual tax not to exceed .15% on taxable property.

Community Mental Health Boards annually prepare and submit, for informational purposes, an annual budget to the governing body and publishes a year-end fiscal report.

The mental health fund shall, upon authorization by the appropriate governmental unit, be administered by the Community Mental Health Board.

The Mental Health Board is to prepare and submit governing body a 1 & 3 Year Plan for a program of community mental health services

For full text of the Community Mental Health Act go to:
www.legis.state.il.us/legislation/ilcs

In compliance with the Illinois Community Mental Health Act (Illinois Compiled Statutes, Chapter 405, Act 20), the Madison County Mental Health Board provides this annual report to the community to outline major activities and accomplishments, sources of revenues, and expenditures for the year ending November 30, 2021.

Letter from the Board President

On behalf of the Madison County Mental Health Board, it is an honor and consistently gives me great pleasure to extend a heartfelt greeting to the citizens of Madison County and their loved ones!

As I am sure most of you are aware, these past two years have brought great challenges to our community and to our Country as a whole. The Pandemic, which has lessened in its carnage, to some extent, has nevertheless, taken a yet to be fully determined, toll on our way of life and standard of living. Many, who were already at risk with serious and diverse health issues, have had to endure additional well-founded uncertainties during these perilous times, resulting in intensified struggles with depression, isolation, loneliness and disempowerment.

The Madison County Mental Health Board is cognizant of the monumental and unprecedented impact the past year has had on our community. For some of us, unexpected behaviors and actual life-altering situations have occurred, even, and very sadly, to the point of loss of life or loss of a loved one. We are also conscious that we are not entirely "out of the woods". With the onset of new sub-variants of the Covid-19 virus, it is only natural that many in our community will continue to experience a measure of uncertainty or consternation.

Our mission as a Board is more paramount than ever in continuing to provide the citizens of Madison County affected by mental illness, developmental disabilities, or substance use disorders with the optimum level of services. To this end, the Board is making every effort to meet this most challenging moment. Since my last correspondence, we have been fortunate to have added newly qualified, experienced, highly productive, and committed board members who have enhanced the Board's effectiveness in achieving positive outcomes.

Of course, much of our success has been due to the outstanding leadership of our Executive Director and a highly competent and energetic office staff, whose work has been invaluable. The Board has seen a significant amount of progress under the leadership of our Executive Director, too numerous to cite. I will note her remarkable successes in areas, new coalition building, and establishing and enhancing partnerships, both community and statewide, have been vital in the Board's pursuit of achieving our mandate and new state-of-the-art initiatives.

None of what we do would be possible without the ongoing support of a very compassionate and caring community and the leadership of a committed and forward-thinking County Board. Of the utmost importance, and without question, our successful outcomes are dependent on the highly professional and extraordinary work of our Service providers, who have consistently met the demands of the ever-changing needs of our most vulnerable citizens.

As we move forward in 2022, with renewed passion, it is an ongoing opportunity to recommit and increase our efforts to provide those who we serve with the best possible outcomes. I remain very excited about the progress the Madison County Mental Health Board has made and the constructive direction that we are going. I am also very mindful that life circumstances happen and things will change, but we will adjust and move forward as the future dictates. I am grateful for all who have supported the Board's mission and anticipate a bright future for the people we serve! You are appreciated!

Sincerely,

Herb Clay, Board President

The mission of the Madison County Mental Health Board is to assure the availability of a comprehensive system of community mental health services for residents of Madison County who are affected by mental illness, intellectual and/or developmental disability or substance use disorder.

About the Madison County Mental Health Board

The Madison County Mental Health Board is the mental health authority of the county government. The Mental Health Board operates under the provisions of H.B. 708, Illinois Revised statutes, also known as the Community Mental Health Act. Through the Community Mental Health Act, the Mental Health Board is empowered to develop and coordinate a local system of care addressing the needs of Madison County residents living with mental illness, substance use disorder, and intellectual and/or developmental disability. The Madison County Mental Health Board was created by a referendum approved by the voters of Madison County in 1966. Through the passage of this referendum, a property tax levy was established to support the Madison County Mental Health Board in carrying out the mandates and duties of the Community Mental Health Act.

- Consult with other appropriate private and public agencies in the development of local plans for the most efficient delivery of mental health, intellectual and/or developmental disabilities, and substance use disorder services.
- Submit to the appointing officer and the members of the governing body a written plan for a program of community mental health services and facilities for persons with a mental illness, intellectual and/or developmental disability, or substance use disorder.
- Within amounts appropriated therefore, execute such programs and maintain such services and facilities as may be authorized under such appropriations.
- Review and evaluate community mental health services and facilities, including services and facilities for the treatment of alcoholism, drug addiction, and intellectual disabilities and/or developmental disabilities.
- Further "Board's powers and duties" are set forth in 405 ILCS 20/3e.

The Community Mental Health Act also establishes that a 7 member community mental health board shall administer this Act; appointed by the governing body Chair.



2021 Madison County Mental Health Board (Absent-Dr. John Stirton)

Meet the Madison County Mental Health Board of Director's



President: Herb Clay

A resident of Edwardsville, and a Madison County resident 47 years. Clay served 5 years on Edwardsville City Council. He is a retired Madison County Chief Probation Officer and Tor Hoerman Law, LLC retiree.



Vice-President: Sarah Calvin, RN

A resident of Marine, Calvin is currently in charge of the Trauma Floor at St. Louis University Hospital.



Secretary: John Stirton MD, MBA

A resident of Alton, Stirton is an orthopedic surgeon, at BJC and OSF facilities, the Medical Director of the Center for Joint Preservation and Reconstruction at Alton Memorial Hospital and Associate Chief of Surgery.



County Board Liaison: Nick Petrillo

A resident of Granite City, Petrillo is a County Board member serving as a member of the, County Institutions, Government Relations, and Planning and Development Committees.



Board Member: Cedric D. Irby, B.A.

A resident of Glen Carbon, Irby has a degree in Organizational Leadership, served in the United States Army and has work experience as a Correctional Deputy Juvenile Officer in Family Court.



Board Member: Laurie Moore Skinner, PhD

A resident of Maryville, Skinner retired as a resource development executive. She has a Master's degree in Community Counseling.



Board Member: Rev. John Pawelchak, M.S.

A resident of Edwardsville, Rev. Pawelchak has a Master's Degree in Counseling, directed a Behavioral Health Organization and has been an Orthodox Christian Priest for over 42 years.

Mental Health Board Staff & Interns



Executive Director

Deborah Humphrey, MBA, BSN, RN
Administrator over operational functions of the Mental Health Board and implements Board policy in accordance with the Community Mental Health Act.



Office Manager/Resource Specialist

Michelle Brooks
Oversees day-to-day general office operations, financial management, administrative support, and provides information and referral to individuals seeking local services.



SIUE Graduate Intern

Elizabeth Kalous
Created the Madison County Mental Health Board 2021 Resource Directory and promoted behavioral health resources throughout Madison County (August 16, 2020-May 15, 2021).



SIUE Graduate Intern

Grace McBride
Organized the Mental Health Board Onboarding Manual, Office Procedure Manual; completed agency compliance checks; developed CalendarWiz and managed social media.
(August 26, 2021-May 1, 2022)



SIUE Graduate Intern

Meagan Reinhardt
Contracted through Redeploy Illinois funding to provide psychological interventions for youth in the Madison County Detention Home (August 26, 2021-May 15, 2022).

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH AFFILIATIONS

<i>Association of Community Mental Health Authorities of Illinois</i>	<i>Illinois Children's Mental Health Partnership</i>
<i>Crisis Response Collaborative</i>	<i>Madison County Juvenile Justice Council</i>
<i>Madison County Children's First Advisory Council</i>	<i>Metro East Recovery Council</i>
<i>Madison County Mental Health Alliance</i>	<i>When Mental Illness Hits Home Planning Team</i>
<i>Partnership for Drug Free Communities</i>	



Administrative Achievements

The Mental Health Board planned and funded mental health, intellectual/developmental disability and substance use disorder services in accordance with the Community Mental Health Act. Mental Health Aid to Agency funding was allocated to 15 providers, three initiatives received System Development funding, and Redeploy Illinois Grant funds were administered. Several other significant administrative items were addressed throughout the year.

Onboarding of New Board Members - A 138 page Onboarding Manual was developed that contains information relevant to the role of a Mental Health Board Member. Documents included are the Community Mental Health Act Legislation, Mental Health Board By-Laws, Open Meetings Act, Roberts Rules of Orders Quick Study, Requirements and Guidelines for Funding, Statement of Economic Interest, Community Needs Analysis, One & Three Year Plan and other general Board information. New Board Members receive a copy of the manual during a scheduled orientation training.

Requirements and Guidelines for Funding – The Mental Health Board’s Finance Committee developed and approved the “Requirements and Guidelines for Funding” procedural document. The Guidelines address general agency and administrative requirements; funding practices and methods; application notification and process, awards and allocations, contracting procedures; accountability, site visit and clinical audits, and contract compliance and non-compliance.

Independent and Intergovernmental Agreements – New Independent and Intergovernmental Agreements were written through the assistance of the Madison County States Attorney’s Office to ensure that contractual documents addressed liability.

Employee Job Descriptions –The Mental Health Board job descriptions were revised to address the current duties and responsibilities of each position. Revisions were made to the Executive Director, Assistant Executive Director, Program Manager, and Office Manager Job Descriptions.

SIUE Graduate Internships – The Board contracted Interns through the Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville-Graduate Program. Interns have proven to be a valuable asset in completing special projects. Three Graduate Students were contracted to complete internships this year for the Board or under Board supervision.

Resource Directory - The Madison County Mental Health Resource Directory was completed, posted for download on the Board’s website and is available through a QR code created for cell phone access. It was promoted through presentations and social media platforms to over 3,000 Madison County residents. It was distributed to Madison County Board Members, administration, employees, and providers.

Community Calendar - An application was launched for behavioral health agencies to share and receive information, promoting educational events, job openings, fundraising and other events community-wide.

Behavioral Health System Development

Madison County Crisis Response System

Community Emergency Support Services Act - "988" Crisis Response Line - Illinois established pillars in response to the Federal CESSA Act that include the start-up of Mobile Crisis Response teams, the launch of the "988" crisis response line, statewide and regional call centers and in 2023 crisis centers to strengthen community-based crisis response. The Mental Health Board has taken an active role in mental health advocacy and support for the "988" participating in local planning meetings and workgroups in preparation for crisis response system in Madison County. The Board's Executive Director Chairs the Public Awareness and Education team for the Alton Crisis Response collaborative working to create promotional and public awareness marketing of the new crisis call number to be distributed to Madison County residents.

Mental Illness & Criminal Justice Systems

A significant number of mentally ill people are in the criminal justice system. Jails and prisons, the largest mental health centers in the U.S., are not mental health facilities, yet are faced with operating facilities with a workforce without mental health training and are not equipped to provide treatment and manage behaviors of mentally ill individuals. The Mental Health Board was involved in initiatives seeking solutions to improve mental healthcare for individuals at-risk or involved in the criminal justice system.

Juvenile Redeploy Illinois -The Mental Health Board began administration of the Redeploy Illinois continuation grant in 2020. The Board was awarded \$435,359 in Redeploy funding in 2020 which was increased to \$563,008 in 2021. Redeploy seeks to decrease youth incarceration to the Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice through evidence-based, community programs that maintain safety and promote positive outcomes for youth. Since 2005, participating counties have reduced an average of 56% in commitments. There is a 14.2% reduction in re-incarceration rate for Redeploy served youth in comparison to youth not referred. There were 58 Madison County youth arrested and charged who were referred to the Juvenile Redeploy Program in 2021. The Madison County program utilizes the Wraparound Model and Washington Aggression Interruption Training evidenced-based practices along with counseling, education, and restorative practices. The cost of serving these youth through the state funding was \$7,506. The cost of incarceration for a youth in the Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice center is \$132,000 annually.

Madison County Detention-Mental Health Services - It is estimated that two-thirds of youth detained in the Madison County Detention Home have mental health issues and are in need of mental health services. There was expressed interest in mental health counseling and behavior management services for youth and mental health trainings for detention officers. The Board enlisted the assistance of three agencies who responded to offer assistance with case-clinical staffing's, and assist officers in dealing with youth and their specific issues. A potential outgrowth of the discussions is the future development of a learning collaborative that offers ongoing clinical consultation and education with juvenile justice and mental health providers discussing behaviors, strategies, and effective practices for working with justice involved youth. In July 2021, Redeploy funding supported the Graduate Interns to offer detained youth counseling and support.

Juvenile Justice Council Plan - The Mental Health Board provides leadership as the Chair of the Madison County Juvenile Justice Council (JJC). The JJC is mandated to complete a Juvenile Justice Plan. A funding application to support the JJC costs to development of the Plan was submitted to the Illinois Juvenile Justice Council (IJJC). IDJJC announced the award of a \$75,000 grant to support an .5 FTE Juvenile Justice Council Coordinator to assist with coordination and implementation of the JJC Plan and IJJC grant activities, a contractual provider to complete data development, analysis and reports for the JJC Plan, and training for JJC Members.

Madison County, Jail Survey - In the fall of 2021, Members of the Madison County Mental Health Alliance shared concerns regarding the incarceration of mentally ill individuals. Under the leadership of Dr. Huaibo Xin, Associate Professor of Public Health, SIUE, the Madison County Mental Health Board and several organizations worked to develop a survey study of the local jails. The study (SIUE IRB protocol 1354) was conducted to assess inmates' mental healthcare needs in Madison County jails, and identify approaches to future improvement. An anonymous Qualtrics online survey with nine open-ended questions was sent out to individuals who worked closely with inmates in Madison County jails and mental health counselors, nurses, probation officers, correctional officers, and individuals from the Public Defender's Office. The survey results were published in the report, "*A Needs Assessment of Mental Healthcare in Local Jails and Approaches to Improvement.*" The report is a summary of the results and recommendations. Twenty-seven percent of the respondents indicated that 40% of the inmates have a serious mental illness and 40% indicated 20% to 39%. There were 24 other mental health themes identified in the survey, with recommendations to address mental health training assessment/diagnosis, treatment and referral, and policy through evidenced-based practice.

Mental Health Education, Promotion, & Special Events

The Mental Health Board sponsored and participated in several opportunities working with community providers to provide education, public awareness and promote mental wellness initiatives in 2021.

Children's Mental Health Week book lists for pre-k and elementary, middle school, and teens were developed to promote mental health and wellness. The lists were professionally printed and delivered to 15 Madison County community and school libraries with a letter requesting that several of the books be displayed during children's mental health week. Contacts were also made to all school superintendents to share with their school librarians/libraries.

When Mental Illness Hits Home is a unique conference for friends and family members who journey with people with mental illness and for professionals in the mental health field. The Mental Health Board is a long standing conference planning member and funding sponsor. The 2021 Conference title was "Surviving and Thriving in Turbulent Times". There were 143 conference attendees and fifteen exhibitors shared valuable information and resources for those in need.

National Suicide Prevention Day the Mental Health Board sponsored events recognizing National Suicide Prevention Day, September 10, 2021, the "IMPACT: Suicide Prevention

Conference, Making A Change”, Madison County Suicide Prevention Proclamation signing, distribution of suicide prevention materials and resources, and several news articles and social media post. The IMPACT online conference presentations and panelists focused on addressing diversity and inclusion to prevent suicides. Following the conference sessions, Kurt Prenzler, Madison County Chairman presented the first Madison County Suicide Prevention Proclamation followed by presentations by Steve Nonn, Madison County Coroner, two first responders, and a survivor of suicide. Resource tables displayed suicide prevention materials and resources.



Madison County Informed highlights health and wellness in Madison County through videotaped episodes. There are a total of 4 episodes that can be viewed on YouTube, Episode 1: Opioid Abuse, Episode 2: Mental Health and Suicide, Episode 3: A Face of Recovery, and Episode 4: Domestic Violence. The Mental Health Board has supported the Amare organization with System Development funding in the filming of two episodes videotaped in 2021. In addition, the Board has provided funding support and assistance to connect Amare to venues where the mental health play performances of “If I Never Wake Up” a drug awareness play can be performed for the public.

Madison County Media, the Intelligencer, Telegraph, and WBGZ media has helped bring a public awareness to mental health and wellness. This year the Intelligencer published 12 mental health articles and both newspapers conducted interviews and published several articles on current issues educating and creating a public awareness of the mental health issues, needs, and resources during the Pandemic and in general. An array of social media Facebook posts were created and published throughout the year with information about various mental health issues like depression, suicide, bullying, recovery, resources, and support groups. Fifty new posts were created yielding over 5,400 views.

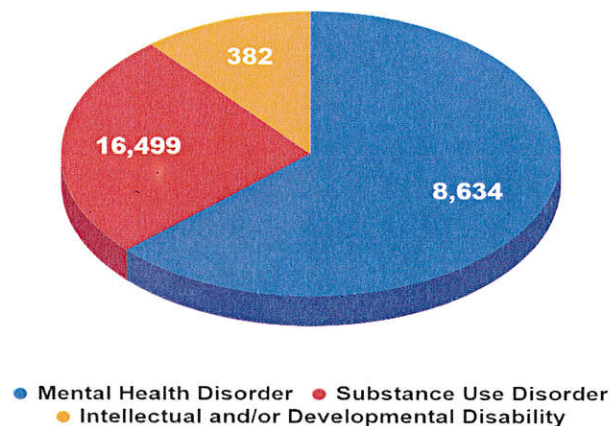
Behavioral Health Service Delivery

The Pandemic created many challenges for the Madison County behavioral health system and local providers which required safety measures, flexibility, and creative ways to help individuals. Agencies were challenged in meeting the needs of individuals with behavioral health disorders due to the Pandemic shut down. Providers adjusted quickly in transitioning to Telehealth and as appropriate a hybrid virtual/ in person services to ensure that behavioral health services were available. There were marked increases in the numbers of contacts and persons served from previous years. Madison County community mental health centers, Centerstone of Illinois and Chestnut Health Systems reported an increase in calls by 29% and 24%, respectively from individuals needing help.

The behavioral health workforce shortage has been an issue for years before Covid-19. The pandemic has further diminished the behavioral health workforce. The workforce crisis deepened with professionals leaving for better-paying positions, and unfortunately, creating a surge in provider waitlists for services, particularly in underserved communities. Agencies offered sign-on bonuses and increased salaries, neither were helpful with recruitment.

CHART A: FY 2021 SERVICE DATA

Number of Madison County Residents Served by Diagnoses Type



Mental Health

Service data reported by Mental Health Board-funded agencies show that 8,634 Madison County residents received mental health services supported by the Board's funding. This number includes a broad array of mental health outpatient services, counseling, case management, behavioral and art therapy, supervised residential, homeless, housing services, and mental health court. Illinois Department of Human Services, Division of Mental Health reported that 1,113 Madison County residents received Medicaid Fee-For-Service funded mental health services.

In the wake of the Pandemic, Madison County Community Mental Health Centers, Centerstone of Illinois and Chestnut Health Systems saw marked increases in mental health calls and intakes. In 2020, Chestnut Health Systems received 166,249 calls for mental health services and in 2021 responded to 218,203 calls, an increase of 55,954 contacts in a one year period. In 2020 Chestnut admitted 5,826 new clients and 7,064 in 2021 adding 1,258 new clients for a 22% increase in client cases. Smaller non-profit behavioral health agencies experienced similar issues as larger providers with increased needs for services and workforce shortages.

Substance Use Disorders

There were 16,499 individuals served in 2021, with 14,465 receiving prevention services and 2,034 treatment services. Substance use disorders remain a major concern with a 34% increase in the number of drug overdoses reported by the Madison County Coroner's Office. Opioid use in 2021 led to the deaths of 116 Madison County residents. Seventy-one percent (71%) of the overdose deaths involved opiate use and 29% non-opioids. Fentanyl was the drug found in 42% of opiate overdose deaths and methamphetamines accounted for 86% of the non-opioid deaths (Madison County Coroner Data). The average age of the individuals was 42 years old. The Illinois Department of Human Services, Substance Use Prevention and Recovery Division reports that 1,443 Madison County residents received services through State contract and Medicaid Fee-For-Service funding.

Intellectual & Developmental Disabilities

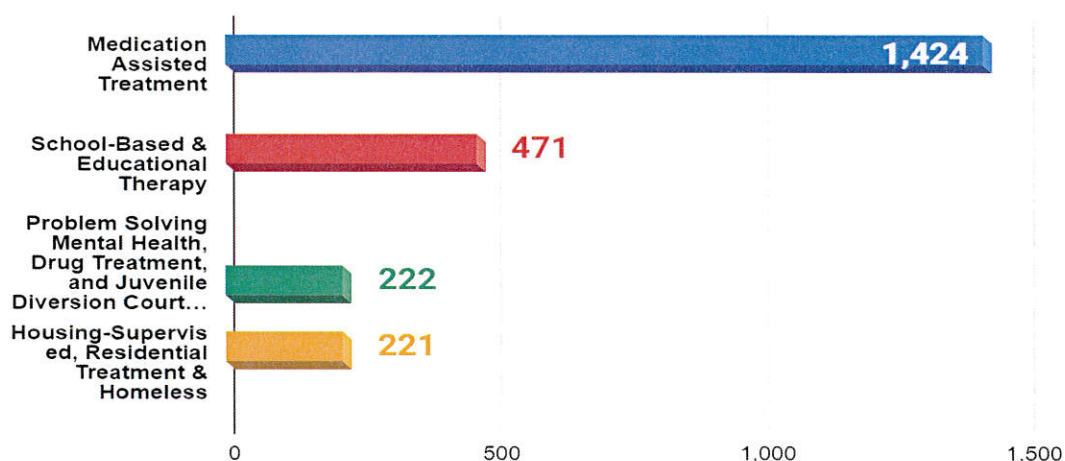
Agencies receiving funding to serve individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities reported that 382 individuals were served in 2021. Like other behavioral health organizations, Agencies had both employees and residents personally impacted by Covid-19. These Board funded agencies experienced great challenges in adapting center, home and residential program services in serving some of our most vulnerable citizens. Psychological services offered hybrid services, a combination of in person and virtual visits which allowed staff to remain in contact with one another, ensuring needs were met. There were less opportunities for individuals to participate in community integration and activities were fewer in following safety measures during the Pandemic. Developmental disability agencies were not able to hold specialized camps that were supported in past years with the Mental Health Board System Development funding.

Evidenced-Based & Specialized Treatment

The Mental Health Board funds various evidenced-based practices and specialized treatment services. Highlighting just a few practices, the Madison County Assessment and Treatment Alternative Drug and Mental Health Courts addressed significant issues of opioid and other substance use disorders. Board funded case management assisted Drug Court in serving 151 participants and 32 Mental Health Court participants.

CHART B: FY2021 SERVICE DATA

NUMBER OF INDIVIDUALS RECEIVING SPECIALIZED TREATMENT SERVICES



In addition, 1,420 individuals received Medication Assisted Treatment demonstrating successful outcomes. These highly specialized treatment programs reduce recidivism in the County Jail or prison. Funding for school-based educational therapy assisted 471 children with behavioral disorders through the Madison County Regional Office of Education. Funding also supported the challenging issue of homelessness, placing 221 individuals in housing or residential treatment programs.

Demographics

2021 data shows that there were 10,438 males who received services and 11,620 females and 5 individuals identified as transgender. The array of funded services were provided for all ages, children, adults, and seniors. There were 13,910 adults, 10,587 children, and 1,018 seniors served in 2021. The number of individuals served by race were, 1,070 Black/African American, 39 Asian, 4,291 White/Caucasian, 25 American Indian/Alaskan, and 17 Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander and 16,882 individuals were reported as other or unknown.

CHART C: FY 2021 SERVICE DATA
Number of Madison County Residents Served By Age Group

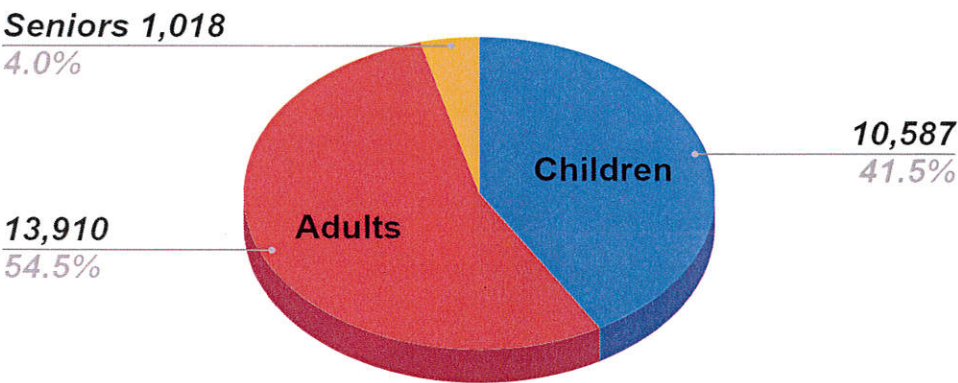
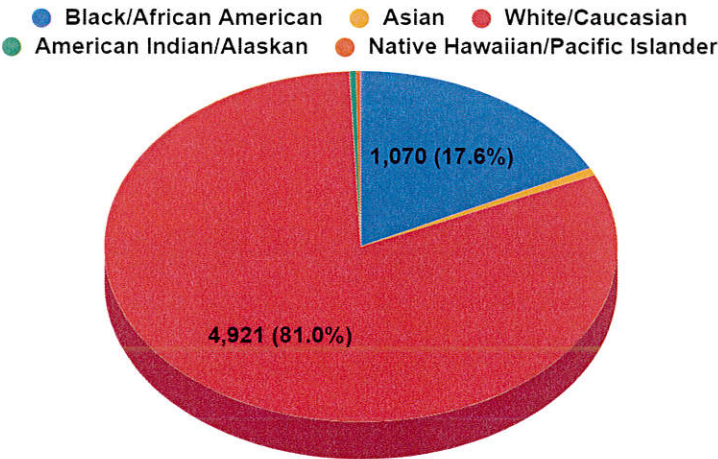


CHART D: FY 2021 SERVICE DATA
PERCENTAGE OF INDIVIDUALS SERVED BY RACE

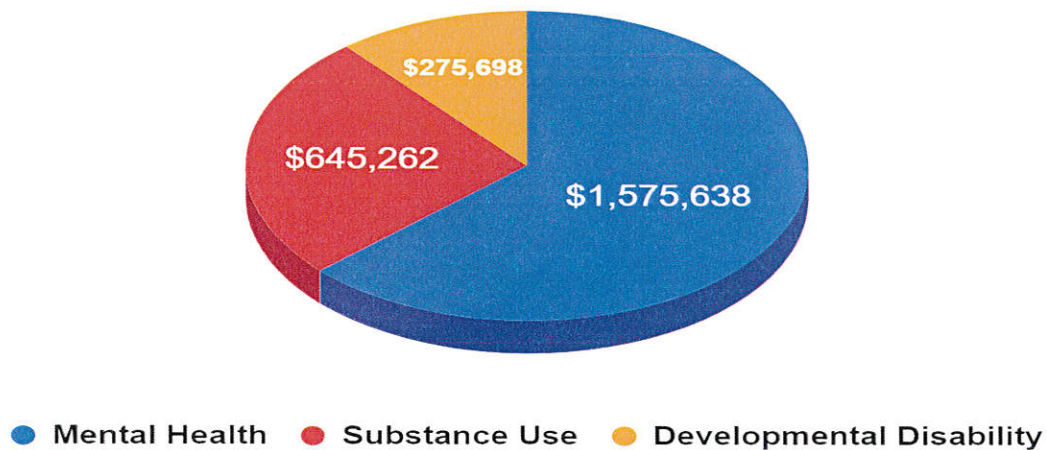


Mental Health Aid to Agencies-Budget & Allocations

The Mental Health Board 2021 Budget appropriation was \$2,499,598. Fifteen funded providers were contracted to provide an array of mental health, substance use disorder, and intellectual and/or developmental disability services. These providers collectively, served 25,515 Madison County residents this past year. Considering the number of individuals served and funding allocated, the average yearly cost of services per person was \$98.

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH PROVIDER AGENCY	ANNUAL ALLOCATION
Alcoholic Rehabilitation Community & Home (ARCH)	\$20,000
Behavioral Health Alternatives, Inc.	\$41,989
Catholic Charities of Madison County	\$65,136
Centerstone of Illinois, Inc.	\$480,318
Chestnut Health Systems	\$1,374,813
Educational Therapy Center	\$55,990
Epilepsy Foundation of SWI	\$15,200
Heartlink's Grief Center	\$39,075
Illinois Center for Autism	\$79,501
Madison County Child Advocacy Center	\$35,000
NAMI	\$30,000
New Opportunities, Inc.	\$54,139
Refuge	\$78,068
St. John's Community Care-Adult Day	\$38,511
William BeDell Achieve & Resource Center	\$126,858

CHART E: 2021 FUNDING DISTRIBUTION



Mental Health System Development-Budget & Allocations

The Mental Health Board 2021 System Development Budget was \$44,811. The Mental Health Board approved requests for System Development funding for several initiatives in 2021. Three of those initiatives received funding in 2021. Mental Health First Aid trainings, law enforcement mental health training, and grant writing assistance for special projects were also approved funding initiatives. It is forecasted that these projects will be funded in 2022 through the re-appropriation of System Development funds in the amount of \$38,511.

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT FUNDED INITIATIVES	FUNDED AMOUNT
St. Johns Community Care - Brain Wave Classes	\$5,000
St. Johns Community Care - Caregiver Support Group	\$2,500
When Mental Illness Hits Home Annual Conference	\$1,500
Total Expensed in 2021	\$9,000

MENTAL HEALTH BOARD 2021 FUNDING & ALLOCATIONS

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

December 1, 2020 - November 30, 2021

REVENUES

Current Real Estate Taxes	\$ 2,953,699.80
Prior Years Real Estate Taxes	\$ 76,004.96
Payment in Lieu of Taxes	\$ 22,601.00
Current Mobile Home Taxes	\$ 1,058.89
Prior Years Mobile Home Taxes	\$ 320.04
Interest from Investments	\$ 39,120.73
Net Appreciation/Depreciation	
Fair Market Investments	\$ (9,405.90)
Interest from MMDA	\$ 119.89
Total Revenues	\$ 3,083,519.41

EXPENDITURES

Administrative	\$ 216,134.08
System Development	\$ 9,000.00
Alternative Court	\$ 352,165.00
Aid to Agencies	\$ 2,496,598.00
Total Expenses	\$ 3,073,897.08

Overview of Community Assessed Needs & Priorities

The Mental Health Board will continue to address the established 2021-2023, 1 & 3 Year Goals and in 2023 will begin constructing the 2024-2026 Plan.

Three Year Goals (2021-2023)

- Utilize levy, state, and federal funds to provide needed services for Madison County residents with behavioral health disorders
- Ensure that local tax funds are allocated and monitored in a reasonable and responsible manner
- Maintain the funding of core services while advancing funding support to new initiatives, evidence based, specialized treatments and support services.
- Increase system-wide coordination and collaboration among behavioral health system partners and stakeholders
- Utilization of Board resources to address areas identified as the current behavioral health issues and needs, community education and awareness, substance use - addiction, suicide risk and the incarceration for individuals with mental illness.
- Conduct ongoing, evaluation and response to the community behavioral health needs and trends.
- Assess and address the Board's operational, workforce and staff development needs.

One Year Strategic Priorities and Goals

There are several key behavioral health issues that will be given strategic priority focus of the Board in 2022. The 1-Year Goals are as follows:

Strategic Priority 1: Ensure a Comprehensive Network of Behavioral Health Services

Goal: Maintain and expand behavioral health services and programs

Objectives:

- Allocate Mental Health Aid to Agency funding to an array of mental, health, intellectual and/or developmentally disability, and substance use disorder behavioral healthcare agencies.
- Distribute System Development funding to maintain & expand initiatives for children, adults, seniors and crisis, suicide prevention, substance use disorders, and criminal justice services.
- Explore the Opioid Settlement funding to support the implementation of initiatives that reduce impact of opiate addiction on individuals and the community through prevention, treatment and recovery supports
- Administer State Grant funding and assist local providers with grant development and applications.
- Participate in community mapping of the mental health services for criminal justice involved individuals.

Strategic Priority 2: Promote Coordinated Mental Health Crisis Response

Goal: Reduce mental health crisis events and suicide deaths

Objectives:

- Work collectively with local behavioral health, crisis responders, and community groups in organizing and promoting a coordinated crisis response system in accordance with the Community Emergency Services Support Act (CESSA) to include the new 988 three-digit crisis call line and mobile crisis team intervention services.
- Support mental health training for law enforcement and crisis cross system training for law enforcement, local hospitals, EMS, transportation, community faith-based representatives, community leaders, and mental health-crisis response agencies.
- Expand crisis services for individuals with an intellectual/developmental disability.

Strategic Priority 3: Professional Education and Community Awareness

Goal: Increase awareness and access to local prevention, treatment, and support resources

Objectives:

- Sponsor Mental Health First Aid Training providing education and increased public knowledge of factors and warning signs for mental health and addiction concerns, strategies for how to help someone in both crisis and non-crisis situations.
- Plan and sponsor two annual mental health and suicide prevention conferences
- Promote awareness through news articles, press releases, website and social media efforts, expanded reach of the Resource Directory, and collaborative marketing
- Conduct two major mental health promotional events, Children's Mental Health Week and Suicide Prevention Week Awareness.
- Promote Peer Recovery Support Specialists (PRSS) certification training.

Strategic Priority 4: Provide Leadership & Advocacy

Goal: Increase monitoring and response to County, State, and Federal planning and policy impacting local behavioral health

Objectives:

- Behavioral health legislative advocacy through the Association of Community Mental Health Authorities of Illinois, Legislative Committee.
- Involvement on local community workgroups, task forces, and committees
- Maintain leadership positions representing Madison County on state wide boards and task forces.



MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS

County Board

Kurt Prenzler, County Board Chairman

Judy Kuhn	District 1
Stacey Pace	District 2
Bill Meyer	District 3
Bobby Ross	District 4
Michael Madison	District 5
Valerie Doucleff	District 6
Michael J. Walters	District 7
Michael Holliday	District 8
Bill Stoutenborough	District 9
Bruce Malone	District 10
Dalton Gray	District 11
Robert Pollard	District 12
Matthew King	District 13
Michael Babcock	District 14
Terry Eaker	District 15
Christopher Hawkins	District 16
Victor A. Valentine	District 17
Jack Minner	District 18
Aaron Messner	District 19
Denise Wiehardt	District 20
John "Eric" Foster	District 21
Nick Petrillo	District 22
Gussie Glasper	District 23
Jamie Groggin	District 24
Chris Guy	District 25
Erica Conway-Harris	District 26
Heather Mueller-Jones/Vacant	District 27
Elizabeth Dalton	District 28
Ryan Kneeder	District 29