



MIAMI COUNTY COMMUNITY HEALTH IMPROVEMENT PLAN

Miami County - Leading You to Better Health

Annual Report March 2019

Vision Statement - A community that provides the foundation for people to be self-sufficient, and resourceful to minimize disease and substance abuse while increasing emotional health to attain lifelong wellness.

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In the fall of 2017, the Miami County Community Health Improvement Plan Steering Committee was formed with the ultimate goal of improving the health status of Miami County residents by periodically assessing the community health needs and fostering a community-based action planning process. The Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) steering committee represents collaboration among county agencies, city governments, county commissioners, foundations, and local nonprofit organizations. The CHIP development process was completed in February 2018.

After the community stakeholders in the Steering Committee were presented with the community health assessment data, they selected three priority areas for Miami County:

- Maternal and Family Health
- Chronic Disease
- Mental Health and Addiction

Sustainability Plan

This plan provides a strategic framework for a data-driven, community-enhanced health improvement plan. The Plan's Steering Committee members serve on one of two existing community coalitions – the Miami County Family and Children First Council, and the Miami County Continuum of Care. Sustaining this plan's task forces by aligning with existing community coalitions and also staffing the task forces with Miami County Public Health personnel where necessary, will provide the institutional support to implement and sustain the plan. Two of the task forces (the Chronic Disease and the Maternal and Family Health task forces) will make regular progress reports to the Miami County Family and Children First Council, and the other task force (Mental Health and Addiction Task Force) will make its regular progress reports to the Miami County Continuum of Care.

While Miami County Public Health will be the leader in monitoring and updating the progress of the task forces, it must be stressed that the CHIP establishes a community agenda toward community health improvement; no agency can singlehandedly make these communitywide impacts; it takes a collective.

Miami County Public Health (MCPH) distributed the CHIP by placing it on the MCPH website, making presentations to stakeholders, and via press releases and social media. Miami County Public Health monitors the plan by using a tracking process in the form of a dashboard that will be updated on the Miami County Public Health website bi-annually for the public and community agencies/organizations.

The updated Tracking Process & Action Planning Worksheet was emailed to all the task forces to assess current feasibility and effectiveness. The Task Forces were reminded that revisions to the CHIP may be made based on achieved activities, implemented strategies, changing health status indicators, newly developing or identified health issues, and changing level of resources. The plan was reviewed and revised to improve strategies, time-lines, or assigned responsibilities listed based on meetings and discussions of task force members.

The **Annual Report** provides a CHIP dashboard snapshot located on MCPH's website with the progress made for each strategy. The report continues to provide background information for each priority as well as the Objective, Progress Steps, Proposed Changes, Next Steps, New Initiatives, Lead Agency and Partners.

MCPH continues to monitor the progress of the CHIP with the leaders of each Task Force. The health department will place annual progress reports on its website and share them with stakeholders, via the Family and Children First Council and the Miami County Continuum of Care.

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MCPH Community Health Improvement Plan Dashboard

Not Started In Progress Complete

PRIORITY 1: CHRONIC DISEASE

GOAL #1: Promote wellness resources in Miami County

Strategy: Promote opportunities for physical activity in Miami County
Objective: By 2019, create an events calendar for Miami County and develop a social media networking group across the county.

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Strategy: Develop and implement a wellness program to highlight opportunities to incorporate physical activity into daily activities.
Objective: By 2019, provide physical activity education and develop a Walking Campaign to promote healthy lifestyles.

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GOAL # 2: Explore creating a community tool shed

Strategy: Use the Piqua Health Department's new mobile tool shed project as a pilot program for a county-wide program.
Objective: In 2020, measure the effectiveness of Piqua Health Department's mobile tool shed to determine if it could be expanded to a county-wide program.

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PRIORITY 2: MATERNAL AND FAMILY HEALTH

Goal 1: Improve coordination of County resources to more effectively respond to families in crisis.

Strategy: Establish a 2-1-1 system in Miami County as a means of connecting residents to locally available health and human service resources.
Objective: By 2019, institute a 2-1-1 line by establishing a policy that will enable all three United Ways in Miami County to contribute to a service that will benefit all residents of the County. The 2-1-1 system will promote available resources and reduce health inequities that arise from lack of awareness.

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Strategy: Increase awareness of Early Intervention (EI) programs among community members, agencies, and organizations that work with children, so as to increase the number of children who are receiving EI services.
Objective: In 2018, increase the number of Early Intervention referrals.

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PRIORITY 3: MENTAL HEALTH AND ADDICTION

Goal 1: Increase mental health and addiction education and training opportunities in Miami County along with increasing awareness for mental health and addiction.

Strategy: Partner with community members, local organizations, and businesses to increase mental health and substance use response training opportunities.
Objective: In 2018 and ongoing, increase the number of Mental Health and Addiction training opportunities within the community.

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Strategy: Engage the full community in a campaign to lessen social isolation.
Objective: In 2018 and ongoing, implement a "Hello, how are you?" campaign.

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Goal 2: Integrate One Wellness Place and the Recovery Oriented Systems of Care (ROSC) Framework

Strategy: Promote the use of ROSC principles and values while designing the One Wellness Place and use this as a case study to then expand the use of ROSC principles into a communitywide approach.
Objective: In 2020, open One Wellness Place and integrate ROSC principles and values.

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CHIP Implementation Plan

Priority 1: Chronic Disease

Goal 1: Promote wellness resources in Miami County and make the policy change.

Background:

The Miami County Community Health Assessment indicates a higher percentage of adults overweight or obese as compared to the state and the nation (71.4% of the county versus 66.5% among Ohio's adults and 65.3% for the nation).

The County has a higher prevalence of diabetes versus state and national rates. Specifically, 14.4% of Miami County's adults have been told by a doctor that they have diabetes versus 11.8% of Ohio's adults and 10.8% of U.S. adults. Additionally, the prevalence of coronary heart disease in Miami County is almost twice that of Ohio or the U.S.

Physical inactivity is another challenge for this County where 45.7% of adult males and 49.4% of adult females do not participate in sufficient physical activity. Sufficient physical activity is considered at least 150 minutes of moderate or 75 minutes of vigorous leisure time physical activity per week. Furthermore, 26.2% of Miami County adults have not participated in some sort of moderate aerobic activity in the past month.

Strategy: Promote opportunities for physical activity in Miami County.

Objective:
By 2019, create an events calendar for Miami County and develop a social media networking group across the county.
Progress Steps:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Met with Miami County Commissioners to host website October 2018. County website was changed and unable to host.
Proposed Changes:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> None at this time.
Next Steps:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Find another resource to host the events calendar. Present updates to the Family & Children First Council. Revise Tracking Process & Action Planning Worksheet.
New Initiatives:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> None at this time.

Lead Agency: Miami County IT Group

Partners: Core group of providers and Miami County Public Health

Strategy: Develop and implement a wellness program to highlight opportunities to incorporate physical activity into daily activities.

Objective:
By 2019, provide physical activity education and develop a Walking Campaign to promote healthy lifestyles.
Progress Steps:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In the original CHIP, Active Living Every Day was identified as a program to increase physical activity. Members of task force met to discuss funding to implement Active Living. It was determined that Active Living was not a viable program due to cost of program and lack of resources for the county. Members of task force met to discuss a walking campaign. Several programs were discussed but no implementation has been made at this time.
Proposed Change:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Members of the Task Force discussed using a program called <u>Children's Rx for Nature</u> recently adopted by Dayton Children's Hospital, Miami County Park District, and Miami County Public Health. The awareness campaign targets health care professionals that effectively communicate the mental and physical health benefits of children spending time in nature as a compliment to traditional disease prevention and treatment strategies.
Next Steps:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Roll out for <u>Children's Rx for Nature</u> begins April 2019. Broaden the scope of the Rx for Nature to include health care professionals for adults. Continue to evaluate walking programs. Present updates to the Family & Children First Council. Revise Tracking Process & Action Planning Worksheet.
New Initiatives:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> None at this time.

Lead Agency: Miami County Parks District and Edison State Community College

Partners: Local businesses and Miami County Public Health

Goal 2: Explore creating a community tool shed.

Background:

The prevalence of low to very low food security in Ohio is 16.1% of households.¹ Only five other states have a more prevalent rate of food insecurity than Ohio—Kentucky, Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Mississippi.² In Miami County, the food insecurity rate is 13.1% overall, and 21.2% for children. One out of every three (31.0%) food insecure people in Miami County have incomes that do not qualify for nutrition assistance programs (income is at or above 185% poverty threshold) and another 16% are over

¹ (U.S. Department of Agriculture, Economic Research Service 2016)

² (U.S. Department of Agriculture, Economic Research Service 2016)

the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) threshold limit 130% poverty.³ The U.S.D.A. data provided by Feeding America estimated that 28% of the children experiencing food insecurity in Miami County are also likely ineligible for federal nutrition programs based on household income.

Fifteen individuals responding to the survey conducted for the CHA indicated that, in general, hunger or a need for food was a problem for their household and 27 respondents indicated that a member of their household had problems getting the food required for a special diet.

A community tool shed would provide community members with needed tools to create a home garden. They would be able to grow their own healthy food using tools they did not have access to previously. The strategy is to use and evaluate the mobile tool shed in the City of Piqua and determine the program's viability to be available county-wide. Piqua's mobile tool shed will focus on lawn and garden as well as neighborhood cleanup.

Strategy: Use Piqua Health Department's new mobile tool shed project as a pilot demonstration for a county-wide program.

Objective:
In 2020, measure the effectiveness of Piqua Health Department's mobile tool shed to determine if it could be expanded to a county-wide program.
Progress Steps:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A trailer and tools were purchased and available for use in the community. • Forms, waivers, and instruction guidelines created to explain proper use of trailer. • Trailer was used in <u>Community Clean Up Day</u> on April 28, 2018. 115 volunteers participated and collected 600 pounds of trash. • The Southview Neighborhood Association utilized the trailer for a park in October 2018. • MCPH submitted an application February 2019 for a grant to obtain a trailer and tools for Miami County use.
Proposed Change:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None at this time.
Next Steps:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Widely distribute marketing materials created by the Piqua Health. • Obtain funding to obtain a trailer and tools for Miami County use. • Present updates to the Family & Children First Council. • Revise Tracking Process & Action Planning Worksheet.
New Initiatives:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Food Insecurity Committee met in December 2018 for the first time to discuss food insecurity issues in Miami County. The committee is a collaboration of agencies, food pantry, faith based ministries, and local residents. In March 2019, it became a subcommittee of the Miami County Local Food Council.

Lead Agency: Piqua Health Department

³ (Feeding America 2017)

Partners: Neighborhood Associations, and various city departments, such as Community Development, Code Enforcement and the Police Department, and Miami County Public Health

Priority 2: Maternal and Family Health

Goal 1: Improve coordination of County resources to more effectively respond to families in crisis and make the policy change.

Background:

Miami County is a fairly resource rich community; the biggest challenge is getting information to those in need about the availability of resources. Two areas of greatest concern to the Maternal and Family Health Task Force are: (1) instituting a 2-1-1 system to serve as an information and referral line, and (2) increasing referrals to Early Intervention services for young children (under the age of 3) who have developmental delays or disabilities.

Information and Referral: Miami County's low income population is dispersed across the County and there is no single system to provide information about health and human services available to people in the County. The American Community Survey estimates that 12.8% of the population (13,076 people) in Miami County lived below poverty in 2015, and the low income population eligible for many government services is about 28% of the population. Examination of 2015 5-year American Community Survey data reveals that 28,831 Miami County residents met guidelines to qualify for many Federal Low-Income Assistance Programs (i.e., food and nutrition assistance programs, home energy assistance programs, and low-income Medicaid coverage, etc.). Income eligibility to qualify for these program benefits or entitlements is based around the 185% poverty rate.

In 2015, Ohio 2-1-1 received nearly 1.2 million calls and 600,000 web visits. A majority of requests were from people with basic needs including housing/utility assistance the top request (22%), followed by food (15%) and health/medical inquiries (14%). Such as system could really impact health inequities that result from a lack of awareness of resources in Miami County.

Early Intervention (EI) Services: The EI program may include early identification activities (child find); a developmental evaluation; a review of family concerns, priorities and resources; meetings with the family to develop an individualized family service plan; service coordination to ensure that the individual and his or her family receive needed services which may include but are not limited to physical therapy, occupational therapy, audiology, health/medical services, nursing services, nutrition services, psychological services including specialized play groups or therapy sessions, counseling, speech and language assistance, special instructional services, transportation, and parenting skills development; and ongoing evaluation of the child's progress and his or her changing enrichment needs.

In Ohio, the Help Me Grow program and the Early Intervention program merged and changes were made to how outreach is done to identify families in need of services. Outreach and referral to the EI program are now centralized with funding for outreach redirected away from local EI programs and toward a centralized clearinghouse. Local agencies that work with children don't understand the new process, and EI referrals are down substantially. At the same time, we know that nationwide 1 in 6

children has one or more developmental disabilities or other developmental delays. And the numbers are rising.

Strategy: Establish a 2-1-1 system in Miami County as a means of connecting residents to locally available health and human service resources.

Objective:
By 2019, institute a 2-1-1 line by establishing a policy that will enable all three United Ways in Miami County to contribute to a service that will benefit all residents of the County. The 2-1-1 system will promote available resources and reduce health inequities that arise from lack of awareness.
Progress Steps:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In March 2018, State Senator Bill Beagle held a county wide 2-1-1 meeting with community leaders. • The three, separate United Ways merged as one to become the Miami County United Way. • In January 2019, the Miami County United Way website states 2-1-1 is coming in 2019. • The Miami County Commissioners voted in their February 2019 meeting to make a financial contribution to establish and begin operations of the 2-1-1 resource information line.
Proposed Change:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None at this time.
Next Steps:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Once the 2-1-1 line is instituted, provide training to agencies receiving the highest proportion of referrals using <u>Bridges Out of Poverty</u> constructs and strategies. • Present updates to the Family & Children First Council. • Revise Tracking Process & Action Planning Worksheet.
New Initiatives:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None at this time.

Lead Agency: Miami County Public Health

Partners: Miami County United Way, Partners in Hope, The New Path, Inc.

Strategy: Increase awareness of Early Intervention (EI) programs among community members, agencies, and organizations that work with children, so as to increase the number of children who are receiving EI services.

Objective:
In 2018, increase the number of Early Intervention referrals.
Progress Steps:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In July 2018, the central Intake process for Help Me Grow (HMG) referrals was adjusted to include a regional coordination effort. HMG Brighter Futures became regional intake provider for the Western Region, which includes Miami County. This change has led to an increase in referrals and communication to the HMG programs.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • EI presented to CASC, Partners in Hope, MCPH, WIC, FCFC, and the Continuum of Care in the past year on EI referral process. • EI also provided marketing materials and contact information to The Pediatric Group and Premier Upper Valley Medical Center.
Proposed Change:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Remove Miami County Public Health as the Lead Agency and replace with Riverside Miami County Board of Development Disabilities. MCPH will be a partner.
Next Steps:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue to monitor and improve the number of referrals. • Present updates to the Family & Children First Council. • Revise Tracking Process & Action Planning Worksheet.
New Initiatives:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None at this time.

Lead Agency: Riverside of Miami County Board of Developmental Disabilities Early Intervention

Partners: Partners in Hope, Piqua Compassion Network, Miami County Public Health, Council on Rural Services

Priority 3: Mental Health and Addiction

Goal 1: Increase mental health and addiction education and training opportunities in Miami County along with increasing awareness for mental health and addiction.

Background:

Respondents to the 2017 Miami County Health Assessment Survey were asked about their mental health status over the past 30 days and how many days stress, depression, and problems with their emotions negatively affected their mental health. When asked how many days in the past 30 days they had poor mental health, 25.7% of respondents indicated they had at least one day in the past 30 where their mental health was not good. Forty-four percent (44.1%) indicated that poor physical or mental health had kept them from performing their usual activities like self-care, work, or recreation at least one day in the past 30 days.

While the percentage of unintentional drug overdose deaths involving heroin was generally lower in Miami County than for Ohio, the percentage of unintentional drug overdose deaths involving fentanyl was higher in Miami County than for Ohio in three out of four years (2012-2015). Drug overdose deaths involving fentanyl have more than tripled from 2012-2015 in Miami County.

The Tri-County Board of Recovery and Mental Health is currently working on a variety of educational programs and training initiatives. Some of these programs/initiatives are:

- Mental Health First Aid (MHFA)
- Suicide Prevention Training (QPR-Question, Persuade, Refer)
- NAMI Chapter in Darke, Miami, and Shelby counties
- PAX Good Behavior Game

Miami County Public Health also implements an evidence-based drug education program:

- Project DAWN (Deaths Avoided with Naloxone) is a community-based overdose education and naloxone distribution program

Strategy: Partner with community members, local organizations, and businesses to increase mental health and substance use response training opportunities.

Objective:
In 2018 and ongoing, increase the number of Mental Health and Addiction training opportunities within the community.
Progress Steps:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • From Tri-County Board, 154 people attended Mental Health First Aid (MHFA) training or Youth Mental Health First Aid (YMHFA) training. • MCPH has trained 28 teachers in YMHFA. • Tri-County Board has trained 16 new instructors. • The Miami County Education Service Center hired a PAX coordinator to work with some schools in the County.
Proposed Change:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None at this time.
Next Steps:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with the Chambers of Commerce in providing MHFA training to businesses to increase safety in the work place. • Promote QPR training in schools to increase suicide prevention approaches. • Present updates to the Continuum of Care. • Revise Tracking Process & Action Planning Worksheet.
New Initiatives:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None at this time.

Lead Agency: Tri-County Board of Recovery and Mental Health

Partners: Chamber of Commerce, local schools and Miami County Public Health

Strategy: Engage the full community in a campaign to lessen social isolation.

Objective:
In 2018 and ongoing, implement a "Hello, how are you?" campaign.
Progress Steps:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Buddy Benches were installed on Miami East Elementary School in April 2018.
Proposed Change:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None at this time.
Next Steps:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Buddy Benches are expected to be placed on Piqua Elementary Schools this spring with financial support from Piqua Compassion Network.

- Create a Mental Health kickoff event to promote awareness. May is mental health awareness month.
- Introduce a “Hi, how are you?” campaign to help prevent social isolation in the youth and elderly.
- Present updates to the Continuum of Care.
- Revise Tracking Process & Action Planning Worksheet.

New Initiatives:

- None at this time.

Lead Agency: Tri-County Board of Recovery and Mental Health

Partners: Miami County Public Health, local schools, Area on Aging Agency, Piqua Compassion Network

Goal 2: Integrate One Wellness Place and the Recovery Oriented Systems of Care (ROSC) Framework and make the policy change.

Background:

The One Wellness Place is similar to the idea of No Wrong Door, but it digs deeper into the specific issues of mental health and addiction and how to navigate services. Currently, the behavioral health system is fragmented, which makes it difficult for individuals and families to find the resources they need. There is a need for a connected and coordinated network of wraparound support services to increase efficient and effective care for those in need. The One Wellness Place is this “One Stop Shop” that will house behavioral health services, public health services, and wraparound support services.

The Tri-County Board of Recovery and Mental Health Services has started to integrate the Recovery Oriented Systems of Care (ROSC) framework into their everyday work and has included it in their strategic plan. The One Wellness Place aligns perfectly with the ROSC framework. It was created with many of the ROSC values and elements in mind, including person-centered, strength-based, collaborative decision making, individualized and comprehensive services and supports, community based, multiple stakeholder involvement and outcomes driven.

Strategy: Promote the use of ROSC principles and values while designing the One Wellness Place and use this as a case study to then expand the use of ROSC principles into a communitywide approach.

Objective:

In 2020, open One Wellness Place and integrate ROSC principles and values.

Progress Steps:

- September 2018, Troy Daily News reports that Tri-County Board updated stakeholders on the building project.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A consultant was retained to look at client flow throughout the new building. • A technology consultant was hired to determine technology needs and develop ways to share systems as needed.
Proposed Change:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None at this time.
Next Steps:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Design a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU's) agreement integrating ROSC principles directly into the agreement, and have partners sign MOU's. • Open One Wellness Place for individuals and families to receive a comprehensive assessment and find the services they need. • Implement and measure the "front door customer experience" through a survey. • Present updates to the Continuum of Care. • Revise Tracking Process & Action Planning Worksheet.
New Initiatives:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A Transportation and Child Care Task Force was formed in February 2019. The Continuum of Care has agreed to the ownership and accountability for the task force. Transportation and child care were identified through focus groups with seniors and those in addiction recovery to be a barrier to access to care of health services. The task force plans to: 1) Identify the need, 2) Recognize existing resources, 3) Create an Action Plan, and 4) Report findings to the community.

Lead Agency: Tri-County Board of Recovery and Mental Health

Partners: Miami County Public Health, SafeHaven Inc., NAMI Darke Miami Shelby Counties, Recovery and Wellness Centers of Midwest Ohio, Community Housing Inc., Miami County Recovery Council

Task Force Participants

Chronic Disease Task Force

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Mental Health and Addiction Task Force

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