

FINANCE MEETING MINUTES



Location: 1985 Eagle Pass Dr. Wooster, OH 44691
Date: July 16th, 2025
Time: 5:30pm
Facilitator: Matt Ogden - Chair

Present: M. Brumfield, R. Estill, R. Ling (arrived after the swearing-in), M. Moore, R. Troyer

Excused: M. Moore

Staff: Denise Casto – Acct Advisor via teams, N. Williams- Executive Director, D. Miller-Finance Director, MHRB Vice-Chair D. Finley, Assistant Finance Director – R. Love Notary for swearing-in of members.

Guests: None

Meeting called to order. Welcome and Acceptance of Agenda MHRB Vice-Chair D. Finley

MOTION: R. Ling

SECOND: R. Estill

VOTE: All For

NEW BUSINESS

Swearing in - MHRB Vice-Chair D. Finley

Newly OHMAS re-appointed members M. Brumfield and M. Ogden.

Assistant Finance Director R. Love administering the oath of office to two new appointees. They repeated the oath after her and were officially sworn into their new roles.

Agency Dashboards - Virtual Acct. Advisor D. Casto

Action Required: Motion to accept the agency dashboards for May as submitted.

D. Casto reviewed the agency dashboards, starting with Anazao, moving to Catholic Charities, then into Nami. No questions yet. OneEighty was the next reviewed and finally D. Casto finalized with The Counseling Center (TCC). D. Casto explained what happened with TCC's explained what happened with TCC's financial statements and why the finance committee has two TCC dashboards in front of them. D. Casto stated that Jill has been updating both the statement of financial position and the statement of activity to a new format. D. Casto stated that the old format for their statement of financial position within TCCs assets, had broken board designated funds, their donor restricted funds, and their endowment funds. The new format does not have them as those categories. TCC moved them into the financial position categories. D. Casto stated so originally the dashboard that went to the board had collapsed the designated funds, the restricted funds, and the endowment funds. D. Casto stated they were all accumulated into cash and short-term investments, and all ended up in the pack of the dashboard. D. Casto reached out to Jill to get clarification to make sure that is what happened, and she did confirm but also came back and said the endowment funds should not have been rolled into the cash and short term investments, and she broke them back down into its own category of endowment funds, and endowment funds on the new the new version cam down into other assets. D. Casto stated to the board so that when they are looking at prior year to current year, both have been restated. D. Casto stated the new version shows TCCs cash as \$140,000.

D. Casto did want to bring to the boards attention to the amounts within the board restricted and the donor restricted on TCC financial statement. D. Casto said looking at that, then looking at the liability section and the net assets, those ones are still broken out. So based off of that information, TCC is reporting \$88,000 Board designated funds, \$224,000 donor restricted funds, so about 310,000 of those two funds accumulated. D. Casto stated if you come back up to TCCs cash balance, TCC only has \$140,000 reported of cash. That cash balance used to just be unrestricted cash balance. Now, D. Casto states, the cash balance is unrestricted or designated, and donor restricted. D. Casto said you can tell by this their cash balance is less than the board designated and the donor restricted, so it appears as though even through TCC has \$140,000 for cash, they used some of those restricted plots of money for regular operations. D. Casto stated that it is just her interpretation based on the report provided by TCC, however she doesn't really know another way to interpret it because the balance are there at the bottom. D. Casto stated that it is concerning her because TCC does not have the cash to cover the restricted funds. D. Casto stated that while the dashboard shows TCC has cash, it is restricted.

M. Ogden requested that D. Casto send a follow-up email to TCC to clarify the cash question and to also ask about the significant change observed in their Accounts Receivable (AR) balances. M. Ogden stated that it appears everything is current now?

D. Casto said she was very happy because for one of the first times TCC submitted a report that their aging categories and total net receivables did tie back. M. Ogden did acknowledge that. Both were very happy with that.

MOTION: M. Brumfield

SECOND: R. Ling

VOTE: All For

Financial Statements - Virtual Acct. Advisor D. Casto

Action Required: Motion to accept the Board financial statements, expenditures and Benden Statement of Activities for June 2025 as submitted.

MOTION: R. Troyer

SECOND: R. Ling

VOTE: All For

RESOLUTIONS – Executive Director N. Williams/Staff

Resolution FY26-01

Granting Executive Director permission to accept up to \$223,071.00 from the Wayne County Sheriff's Office (Opioid Grant).

WHMHRB will manage the grant and contract with:

OneEighty: \$181,619.00 – for 2.5 FTE's in WC Jail

Viola Startzman: \$16,452.00 - Psych Services in WC Jail.

MHRB will retain: \$25, 000.00 to contract for MAT in the Jail.

This is a grant that Heather wrote for the Sheriff's Department who applied for it. WHMHRB will work with the Sheriff's Office on reporting for the grant. Exec. Director Williams stated they did try to offer to help Holmes Co. Sheriff's office, but they did not accept. This will support jail workers FT from TCC and PT from Anazao as well as work with United Way. Member R. Estill stated on their sites, there are 12 inmates in Holmes and 20 in Wooster.

MOTION: M. Brumfield

SECOND: R. Estill

VOTE: All For

Resolution FY26-02

Granting Executive Director permission to accept up to \$4,000 from Summit Co Public Health to support transportation needs for clients working with VSC Health Navigator Program.

It was stated that Community Action has lost some transportation.

MOTION: R. Ling

SECOND: R. Troyer

VOTE: All For

Resolution FY26-03 (see inserts at end)

Amending the Certificate of Resources to reflect changes to resolution FY25-83 MHRB Administrative and Total System Budget and resolution FY25-84 County Budget to reflect changes in contract amounts.

New Fund Balances are as follows: 852.6500.00.4401.000.000 - State Capital Fund \$500,000.00 (reflects total grant amount)

852.6500.00.4413.000.000 - State Funding Grants \$2,930,837.00 (reflects adj & decrease in funding)

852.6500.00.4800.000.000 - Misc Revenue \$120,000.00 (reflects corrected amt in revenue from the state)

852.6500.00.5430.000.000 - Agency Contracts \$9,000,00.00 (reflects decrease in funding avail to agencies)

852.6500.05.5935.000.000 - State Capital Fund Expenditures \$500,000.00 (reflects total grant amount)

And

1. That the Preliminary County FY26 budget with overall revenue of \$9,850,910.31 and expenses of \$10,671,634.00 be accepted.

2. That it be recognized that this budget projects a deficit budget of \$820,723.69 which is to be covered by the Board's reserves, which at the beginning of FY26 are expected to be approximately \$3,242,968.31.

3. That this budget was prepared without full notification from Ohio MHAS regarding FY26 allocation amounts

Finance Director D. Miller informed the committee that due to revisions to Attachment A's and a directive from the county regarding the accounting for the State Funding Capital Grant for the Benden building (which should be entirely separated from other state funding), some incorrect amounts were previously reported. To rectify these discrepancies, an amended certificate of resources and an amended Administrative and Total Systems budget are required. This resolution serves to implement those necessary updates.

MOTION: M. Brumfield

SECOND: R. Estill

VOTE: All For

Resolution FY26-04 - Virtual Acct. Advisor D. Casto (see separate file)

Accepting the FY24 Audit as presented from the State.

D. Casto explained that there are two attachments for the audit. One is the copy with the seal of Ohio on it and that is the actual audit. Because we work on a cash-basis, we will always have 2 opinions. One is un-modified, and the other is adverse. You will see on page 5 that in FY24 we were operating in a deficit of \$1,860,000.00. We were audited on our federal awards and our internal controls. There were no findings in our audit. The other document is a management letter sent out to accompany the audit.

Chair M. Ogden commended the new employees, stating they've done a "great job" given the circumstances of their arrival. The other committee members agreed with this assessment.

MOTION: R. Estill

SECOND: M. Brumfield

VOTE: All For

Resolution FY26-05

Authorizing the Executive Director to accept \$50,000 in funding from OHIOMHAS to provide comprehensive Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD) screening, data collection, and evaluation to residents of Wayne and Holmes Counties. WHMHRB will contract with Catholic Charities and Anazao Community Partners. Collectively, WHMHRB, Catholic Charities and Anazao will work to integrate these screenings into existing practices, leveraging both agencies' expertise and capacity to enhance service delivery. Additionally, DEC Community Education will encompass this information.

Executive Director Williams stated she just received a call from the State at about 3:30 about this grant. We were second in line but apparently those that were first in line passed on receiving the dollars. She conferred with Program Director Dean who said she was glad to work on getting these grant dollars used although it would have been more helpful had it been in the school year. They will have a call with the State tomorrow at 2pm concerning the grant. She went on to Ms. Dean is hoping to implement this along ECMH and the school access through Anazao and this must be spent by the end of September 2025. It goes hand in hand with the new DEC (Drug Endangered Child) programming.

MOTION: R. Troyer

SECOND: R. Ling

VOTE: All For

FY26 REQUEST

Request received from Holmes Center for the Arts for \$4,165 (See letter Included at end)

Executive Director N. Williams said we did something similar to this last year in the amount of \$5,000 to assist children accessing this Center. She would like to see us support them again to show continued support in Holmes County. There is a new executive director for the center, and she is looking forward to working with her.

Member R. Ling stated she believes this is a good way to be in contact with the Amish population down there.

Member M. Brumfield asked if there were any measures of who used the service and what kind of outcome supporting this had. Executive Director Williams stated she could have Program Director Dean write that into the agreement so we could obtain some data for the spending of the dollars. It was also asked if we can get any information based on last year also.

MOTION: R. Troyer

SECOND: M. Brumfield

VOTE: All For

CRIMINAL JUSTICE GRANT SIGNIFICANT DECREASE IN FUNDING

We were originally given an amount of \$153,496 for the Criminal Justice Grant but it has been decreased by approx. 23.3% to \$117,726 which is a reduction in funding of \$35,785.

OLD BUSINESS

CONTRACT UPDATES

- ANAZAO - SIGNED
- CATHOLIC CHARITIES - SIGNED
- NAMI - SIGNED
- ONE EIGHTY - SIGNED
- THE COUNSELING CENTER - Signed just prior to the meeting.

ADJOURNMENT

MOTION FOR ADJOURNMENT

MOTION: R. Ling

SECOND: M. Brumfield

VOTE: All For

TIME: 6:42pm

Upcoming Meetings:

Full Board Meeting: July 23rd – 5:30pm - 1985 Eagle Pass

Finance Meeting: August 20th – 5:30pm – 1985 Eagle Pass

Full Board Meeting: August 27th – 5:30pm - 1985 Eagle Pass



MHRB Chair



MHRB Secretary

ATTACHMENTS :

We wrote the grant, which the Jail submitted, and it was awarded. The jail has contracted with us to manage the grant. The budget is reflected below. This is very important given that with the new jail build the population will double. This funding is for 3 years and will support expansion of mental health and addiction services in the jail. It is very important to note:

Jail Psych Services (Crisis-Specific)-Viola Startzman

Background & Need:

The severely and persistently mentally ill (SPMI) population in the Wayne County Jail has surged from 2% to 20% over the past two years, reflecting a dramatic increase in both prevalence and acuity of need. Alongside the rising number of individuals with complex psychiatric conditions, aggression and behavioral instability have escalated, placing significant strain on jail staff and facility resources.

A major challenge is the extended wait time for inpatient psychiatric placement at Heartland Behavioral Health, which can range from 4 to 6 weeks. During this period, inmates experiencing acute psychiatric crises must be monitored within the jail, often without access to immediate stabilization services. This prolonged exposure to an unsuitable environment exacerbates psychosis, suicidality, and aggression, leading to further decompensation and heightened safety concerns for both inmates and staff.

Program Implementation & Impact:

Recognizing the urgent need for targeted psychiatric intervention, WHMHRB leveraged Behavioral Health Criminal Justice funds to establish on-site psychiatry services specifically for inmates in crisis or at risk of decompensation. This initiative ensures that high-risk individuals receive timely psychiatric care, reducing the likelihood of extended suffering, behavioral escalation, and unnecessary hospitalization delays.

Since implementation in January 2024, the program has resulted in a **93% decrease** in crisis calls/pink slips, significantly reducing emergency interventions and improving stability within the jail environment.

Grant Budget/Award:

Item description/unit	# of Items	X	Unit cost	Total
Addiction Services Coordinator	1FTE		99836	99,836.00
Justice Peer Supporter	1FTE		46303	46303
Jail Psych, Dual Dx	.20FTE		82260	16452
Justice Services Counselor	.5FTE		70960	35480
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Drug Screens (500 total)	20 units		213.78	4275.6
Medication/MAT	1		25000.00	25000
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			Total	227346.6

Resolution to accept \$223,071.00 from the Wayne County Sheriff's Office (Opioid Grant).

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BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES

WAYNE COUNTY JAIL

ANAZAO	ONEEIGHTY	TCC	VSC
2 FTEs	5.5 FTEs	5 FTE	1-.5 FTE & 1-.25 FTE

WHMHRB contracts with community providers to deliver mental health and substance use disorder services to inmates in the Wayne County Jail. The intended benefits of delivering such services include reducing recidivism, increasing public safety, and decreasing the percentage of the SPMI incarcerated population. Services, including timely assessments and intensive case management services focused on the social determinants of health and ensuring basic needs and stabilization post-release through warm handoffs, will be provided.

Objectives:

Reduction in Recidivism:

- 85% reduction in the recidivism rate among program participants within one year.

Increased Public Safety:

- Measurable decrease in community-related incidents involving inmates post-release

Decrease in SPMI Incarcerated Population:

- 15% reduction in the percentage of SPMI inmates within one year

Connection to Community Resources:

- 80% of clients are connected to Medicaid, housing, and follow-up care post-release 75% of clients attend three follow up appointments post-release

Client Satisfaction:

- 85% satisfaction rate reflected in client satisfaction surveys given prior to release.

Programming shall be delivered consistent with the eight key components reflected in the Annual Wayne County Jail Services Report (In-reach, Eligibility Determination, CTP Benefit Management, Medicaid Enrollment, Risk & Needs Assessment, Service Coordination, Ongoing Case Management & Outreach).

ANAZAO COMMUNITY PARTNERS

Felony Community Reintegration Coordinator: Matt Hankins (1 FTE)

Matt will dedicate his time to developing individualized reentry plans for felony-level offenders and coordinating post-release care. His responsibilities will include administering SMART Recovery groups in the jail, ensuring smoother transitions into community services and Reentry Court. Matt will focus on ensuring comprehensive behavioral health and recovery services to reduce recidivism and promote long-term stability.

Specifically ensuring:

- Post-release follow up appointments are scheduled and communicated in writing;
- Inmates whose assessments yielded the need for MH/SUD Tx must be scheduled with their respective providers within 10 days of release, when possible.
- Inmates should be scheduled to be seen for follow up Medical/Dental appointments within 14 days of release, when possible.
- Transportation for post-release appointments should be scheduled and documented
- Efforts to ensure shelter/housing post-release must be prioritized
- Reasonable efforts to connect all clients served in jail to Medicaid should be extended
- Inmates in need of IDs, Birth Certificate, or Social Security Cards should be assisted in obtaining
- Reasonable efforts to ensure that inmates whose SSI/SSDI lapsed while incarcerated is reactivated must be extended.
- Upon release, inmates to be provided with WHMHRB Service Card/offered Narcan.
 - Fentanyl Education and Narcan Distribution Education on Fentanyl Risks: Recognizing the local trend of fentanyl contamination in most drugs, the team will educate inmates that no drug is safe from fentanyl. This focused effort aims to engrain the message that all individuals with SUD leave the jail with a clear understanding of the dangers of fentanyl. Narcan Provision: All inmates will receive Narcan upon release to prevent overdose deaths. Ensuring that inmates are equipped with Narcan and educated on its use is a critical harm reduction strategy.

Additionally, Matt will lead the Community Transition Program, working to reduce recidivism and support the successful recovery and positive long-term outcomes for individuals managing a substance use disorder and/or diagnosed with a serious mental illness as they transition from prison to the community.

Assessment/Jail Services Coordinator: Victoria Furlin (1 FTE)

Victoria will complete assessments on all inmates at the time of booking. Victoria will be responsible for referring all inmates to the appropriate services within the jail. This includes for drug screens and further SUD/Psych assessment/medications, identification and scheduling for AOT Psych & Continued Commitment Assessments and will maintain a caseload of misdemeanor inmates who are established with Anazao for the purpose of care coordination and community reintegration planning. Victoria will strongly collaborate with Jail Coordinator, Piper Davidson, which includes weekly updates (emailed).

Funding:

- TCAP: \$38,831.48
- WHMHRB: \$120,468.52

ONEEIGHTY

Addiction Services Coordinator, Piper Davidson 1 FTE (\$99,836.00)-Opioid Remediation Grant

This new role will lead efforts in coordinating behavioral health providers in the jail, ensuring a triage process and linkage to the most appropriate providers, including psychiatry. Additional support will come from the Justice Center Counselor, who will provide substance abuse and mental health treatment, and the Justice Peer Supporter, who will connect inmates with treatment as well as work with peers to identify recovery goals, create wellness plans, and exemplify recovery principles.

Justice Services Manager, OPEN 1 FTE (unknown)-Commissioner/Jail Funded

Piper's Former Role

Justice Peer Supporter, OPEN 1 FTE (\$46,303.00)-Opioid Remediation Grant

The Criminal Justice Peer Supporter will focus on reaching out to family, friends, and other supports to build the relational aspect so critical to recovery. Studies have shown that individuals with strong support systems have higher recovery success rates. This relational building will begin with jail visitation, emphasizing that while addiction often starts socially, it frequently turns into a disease fought alone. Justice Peer Supporter, who will connect inmates with treatment as well as work with peers to identify recovery goals, create wellness plans, and exemplify recovery principles. By fostering these connections early, we aim to create a strong foundation for post-release support. Oasis Recovery Club: Post-release, the Peer Supporter will connect individuals to the Oasis Recovery Club and meetings, providing transportation assistance to ensure consistent attendance. This helps create a supportive community and reduces the risk of relapse. Fentanyl Education and Narcan Distribution Education on Fentanyl Risks: Recognizing the local trend of fentanyl contamination in most drugs, the team will educate inmates that no drug is safe from fentanyl. This focused effort aims to engrain the message that all individuals with SUD leave the jail with a clear understanding of the dangers of fentanyl. Narcan Provision: All inmates will receive Narcan upon release to prevent overdose deaths. Ensuring that inmates are equipped with Narcan and educated on its use is a critical harm reduction strategy.

Justice Services Counselor, OPEN .5 FTE (\$35,480.00)-Opioid Remediation Grant

Justice Center Counselor, who will provide substance abuse and mental health treatment

Justice Center Chemical Dependency Counselor, Kimberly Ramey 1 FTE (unknown)-Commissioner/Jail Funded

Addiction Services/CADET Intensive Outpatient Program

Justice Center Counselor, Tessa Harvey 1 FTE (\$72,407.00)-WHMHRB Funded

Mental Health Individual Screens /Cognitive Behavioral Therapy Group

Purpose: These funds are allocated to support the Behavioral Health and Criminal Justice Linkage programming. The goal is to foster collaborative relationships between behavioral health and criminal justice systems to assist individuals with mental illness and/or alcohol and other drug addiction in receiving the care they need. This collaborative effort helps reduce recidivism, increase public safety, and minimize harm to those who encounter law enforcement.

THE COUNSELING CENTER

Case Manager, Shawn Shell: (.5FTE)-in jail 18 hours per week

Intensive Case Management services focused on the social determinants of health and ensuring basic needs and stabilization post-release through warm handoffs, will be provided to inmates.

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WHMHRB: \$43,222.00

VIOLA STARTZMAN CLINIC

Psych NP (Crisis/Decompensation Focused) (.25 FTE) - this role will be split between Kirsten Conrad & Jessica Franklin and was designed to mitigate crisis within the jail through early and intensive connection to psych services/medication.

Carol Labuza: Community Health Worker (.5 FTE) - Carol will provide additional supports focused on the social determinants of health to all clients seen by the VSC Psych NP as well as to any additional clients referred by the Jail Services Coordinator.

Funding:

- WHMHRB: \$55,537.08, Opioid Grant \$16, 452.00

MENTAL HEALTH AND RECOVERY BOARD OF WAYNE AND HOLMES COUNTIES

FY26 COUNTY BUDGET SUBMISSION

[July 1, 2025 - June 30, 2026]

[Prepared 6/12/25] - Updated 6/23/25 - Revised 7/15/25

**JULY-JUNE
FY26 BUDGET
Cash Basis**

Main Operating Fund: 852

Projected Cash Beginning Balance

\$ 4,063,692.00

Account Number	County Description	MHRB DESCRIPTION	FY26 Budget Revision sent to county 7.24.25
852.6500.00.4001.000.000	DISTRICT LEVY MH&R	DISTRICT LEVY MH&R	\$ 4,177,800.00
852.6500.00.4005.000.000	LEVY ROLLBACK REVENUE	LEVY ROLLBACK REVENUE MH&R	\$ 55,000.00
852.6500.00.4401.000.000	STATE GRANT - CAPITAL	STATE CAPITAL GRANT FUND	\$ 500,000.00
852.6500.00.4403.000.000	FEDERAL FUNDS-OTHER	FEDERAL FUNDS-OTHER (MH&R)	\$ 2,121,211.00
852.6500.00.4413.000.000	ODMH REVENUE (STATE)	ODMH REVENUE (STATE) MH&R	\$ 2,930,837.00
852.6500.00.4800.000.000	OTHER REVENUE	OTHER REVENUE MH&R	\$ 120,000.00
Total Revenues			\$ 9,904,848.00
EXPENDITURES			
852.6500.05.5001.000.000	SALARIES-EMPLOYEES	SALARIES-EMPLOYEES (MH&R)	\$ 412,000.00
852.6500.05.5010.000.000	MEDICARE	MEDICARE (MH&R)	\$ 5,974.00
852.6500.05.5011.000.000	OPERS	OPERS (MH&R)	\$ 74,160.00
852.6500.05.5012.000.000	HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE	HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE (MH&R)	\$ 100,000.00
852.6500.05.5013.000.000	WORKERS COMP	WORKERS COMP (MH&R)	\$ 2,500.00
852.6500.05.5014.000.000	UNEMPLOYMENT COMP	UNEMPLOYMENT COMP (MH&R)	\$ -
852.6500.05.5300.000.000	EQUIPMENT	EQUIPMENT (MH&R)	\$ 20,000.00
852.6500.05.5420.000.000	CONSULTANTS	CONSULTANTS (MH&R)	\$ 292,000.00
852.6500.05.5430.000.000	CONTRACT SERVICES	CONTRACT SERVICES (MH&R)	\$ 8,633,576.00
852.6500.05.5900.000.000	MISC. MH&R	MISC. MH&R	\$ 265,000.00
852.6500.05.5935.000.000	STATE CAPITAL	STATE CAPITAL EXPENSE	\$ 500,000.00
Total Expenditures			\$ 10,305,210.00
Surplus/(Deficit) of Revenues over Expenditures			\$ (400,362.00)
Projected Cash Ending Balance			\$ 3,663,330.00

**MH&R Board Wayne & Holmes Counties
FY2026 Administration & Total Systems Budget (QuickBooks)**

	FY26
Income	
852.4001 DISTRICT LEVY	\$4,247,800.00
852.4005 LEVY ROLLBACK REVENUE	\$ 55,000.00
852.4401 STATE CAPITAL GRANT	\$ 500,000.00
852.4403 FEDERAL FUNDS MH & AOD	\$2,121,211.00
852.4413 MH & AOD REVENUE-STATE	\$2,930,837.00
852.4800 OTHER REVENUE	\$ 120,000.00
852.4901 CARRYOVER FROM PRIOR FY	\$ 26,155.00
Total Income	\$10,001,003.00
Gross Profit	
Expenses	
852.5430 PROVIDER, SERVICE AGREEMENTS, & GRANTS	\$8,633,576.00
852.5900.5001 SALARIES	\$ 412,000.00
852.5900.5010 MEDICARE	\$ 5,974.00
852.5900.5011 OPERS	\$ 74,160.00
852.5900.5012 FRINGE BENEFITS	\$ 100,000.00
852.5900.5013 WORKERS COMP	\$ 2,500.00
852.5900.5014 UNEMPLOYMENT	\$ 0.00
852.5900.5300 EQUIPMENT	\$ 20,000.00
852.5900.5420 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	\$ 292,000.00
852.5900.5500 COMM RELATIONS	\$ 10,000.00
852.5900.5600 OPERATING EXPS	\$ 16,000.00
852.5900.5700 OPER SUPPLIES	\$ 15,000.00
852.5900.5800 TRAVEL	\$ 9,000.00
852.5900.5901 BLDG EXPS	\$ 90,000.00
852.5900.5935 STATE CAPITAL EXPENSES 852.5900.6100	\$ 500,000.00
MISCELLANEOUS	\$ 195,000.00
Purchases	
Total	\$10,375,210.00
Net Operating Income	\$ (374,207.00)

PROPOSED RESOLUTION FY26-03
FY26 MHRB ADMINISTRATIVE AND TOTAL SYSTEM BUDGET

The attached FY26 Administrative (dated 07/15/25) and total System budgets (07/15/25) be approved, with this to include recognition of the following:

1. That this budget reflects total projected revenue of \$9,860,910.31 and expenses of approximately \$10,671,634.00 considering all possible minimum contracts.
2. That the budget reflects a deficit of \$820,723.69 which is to be covered by the Board's reserves, which at the beginning of FY26 are expected to be approximately \$3,242,968.31.
3. That this budget was prepared without full notification from Ohio MHAS regarding FY26 allocation amounts.

This is to include the Provider/Service Contracts for FY26 as set out below:

1. That the Executive Director be authorized to enter into service contracts with the following organizations for FY26 up to the amounts noted below, with the specifications for these contracts to be based upon the FY26 service plan and budget guidelines:

Anazao Community Partners	\$	925,866.00
Catholic Charities of Wayne Co	\$	304,232.00
NAMI of Wayne-Holmes Counties	\$	132,629.00
One Eighty	\$	645,230.00
The Counseling Center	\$	2,984,288.00
TOTAL	Subtotal \$	4,992,245.00

2. That the Executive Director be authorized to enter into agreements and make expenditures for the purposes and up to amounts indicated below:

General Board Operations - Salary/Fringe Benefits, Utilities, etc.	\$	949,634.00
Capital - State Grant	\$	600,000.00
Professional Services/Misc	\$	292,000.00
TOTAL	Subtotal \$	1,741,634.00

3. That the Executive Director be authorized to enter into community agreements and assign to existing agency providers and make expenditures for the purposes and amounts for special grants/miscellaneous funding, up to/or more as indicated below if funding is provided:

FCFC-Wayne/WCJC/Coleman/WCCSB	\$	560,000.00
Holmes Co. Pooled funds	\$	210,000.00
	Subtotal \$	770,000.00

Holmes Co. Sheriff - Psychotropic Meds/MAT	(Pass-through)	\$	12,500.00
Wayne Co. Sheriff - Psychotropic Meds/MAT	(Pass-through)	\$	12,500.00
Wayne Co. Juv. Court/Muni - Specialty Docket	(Pass-through)	\$	35,000.00
Wayne Co. Probate/Family - Specialty Docket	(Pass-through)	\$	35,000.00
	Subtotal	\$	95,000.00

ATP	\$	64,000.00
Community Support - ATW (Multi System Adult MSA)/Landford Incentive/Crisis Stabilization	\$	337,350.00
Court Costs Associated with Probate	\$	14,000.00
ECMH	\$	65,450.00
Gambling Addiction Prevention	\$	51,815.00
Indigent Hospital	\$	132,118.00
Metro Housing	\$	10,000.00
Probate Court AOT	\$	11,000.00
RAMP/Withdrawal Mgmt	\$	60,000.00
SOR/SOS	\$	1,200,000.00
TITLE XX	\$	98,480.00
Viola Startzman	\$	50,000.00
Misc/Unknown	\$	694,118.00
	Subtotal \$	2,776,331.00

TOTAL: \$ 10,375,210.00

Dear Nicole,

It was great to meet you the other day and learn more about your vital role with the Mental Health and Recovery Board. I truly appreciated our conversation.

I'm writing to you today about our afterschool program and its vital role in supporting the mental health of our community members. As you know, we've always been committed to providing these valuable opportunities, and we've been very grateful for your past support in making that possible.

Thanks to your generous previous donation, we still currently have funding to cover one driver through the end of December 2025. However, the resources that previously covered the additional costs of our program have been greatly diminished. To continue offering this much-needed support and to expand its reach, we're reaching out for additional funding.

Specifically, we are seeking a total of \$4,165 to cover:

- \$1,275 for a second driver for the 15-week period that runs through December 2025.
- \$2,890 for two drivers for the 17-week period that will run from January to May of 2026.

These drivers are essential to ensure safe and consistent transportation for participants, allowing them to access the program and its mental health benefits.

We deeply appreciate your past support and look forward to the possibility of continuing our collaborative efforts to positively impact the mental well-being of our community. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely, Shannon Olsen

Executive Director

Holmes Center for the Arts

