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ALABAMA DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH

Mission Statement

Serve • Empower • Support

Vision Statement

Promoting the health and well-being of Alabamians with mental illness, developmental disability and substance abuse disorder

MESSAGE FROM THE COMMISSIONER



Since my appointment as Commissioner in July 2017, my goal has been to focus all our efforts toward the people we serve. Keeping those individuals in the forefront is our mission and guides the work we perform every day. In the near future, we plan to continue to support and expand prevention and intervention efforts, such as school-based mental health services and crisis intervention. We are working with partners to offer more housing options and peer support to benefit those in need.

State ADMH facilities, that offer direct assistance to those in need, continue to be updated and looked at with fresh eyes to offer the best care to the people we serve. All of these efforts assist in promoting health and well-being and help to decrease the need for acute care in our communities.

The Alabama Department of Mental Health is dedicated to serving those with mental illness, substance abuse disorders and developmental disabilities. We can make can lasting impact on the lives of Alabamians.

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Commissioner, Alabama Department of Mental Health

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ADMH DIVISIONS

Although less than three percent of the ADMH budget is allocated to central office functions department wide, services are delivered in a professional manner with a high degree of accountability.

Administration

The Division of Administration provides support to the department's facilities and central office staff via several sections that specialize in personnel, administrative support, contracts, professional development, asset management and nursing home screening services.

Developmental Disabilities

The Division of Developmental Disabilities provides a comprehensive array of services and supports to individuals with intellectual disabilities and their families through community agencies, five regional community services offices, and three comprehensive support service teams that assist with behavioral, medical, psychiatric and dental services and supports.

The DD Central Office Staff provides oversight and support in planning, service coordination, service delivery, fiscal operations, contracts, eligibility, monitoring/quality enhancement of services, and the monitoring and certification of all community agencies that provide services to individuals with intellectual disabilities. A DD Coordinating Subcommittee, comprised of consumers, families, service providers and other leaders, assists the division in setting and prioritizing service goals based upon needs of individuals and budgetary considerations.

The DD Division is currently developing plans to implement the Home and Community Based Settings (HCBS) Rule to ensure that Medicaid-funded HCBS programs provide people with disabilities opportunities to live, work, and receive services in integrated, community settings where they can fully engage in community life. The rule will go in place in 2020.

Mental Health and Substance Abuse

Mental Illness services are comprised of a comprehensive array of treatment services and supports through three state-operated facilities and contractual agreements with community mental health centers across the state. The MHSA Central Office staff provides oversight and support for the continuum of care through its offices of quality improvement, consumer relations, deaf services, community programs, certification, facilities management, and the indigent drug program.

Substance Abuse services encompass the development, coordination, and management of a comprehensive system of treatment and prevention services for alcoholism/drug addiction and abuse. Responsibilities include contracting for services with local providers, monitoring service contracts, evaluating and certifying services programs according to departmental standards for substance abuse programs, and developing models for a continuum of treatment and prevention services.

THE PEOPLE WE SERVE

106,740 PEOPLE

with mental illness who received treatments & services in the community

26,858 PEOPLE

with substance use disorder received treatment in the community

5,744 PEOPLE

with intellectual disabilities in the community

1,670 PEOPLE

with intellectual or development disabilities and their families participated in Family Support activities

857 PEOPLE

with mental illness who received treatment in state facilities

3,445 BEDS

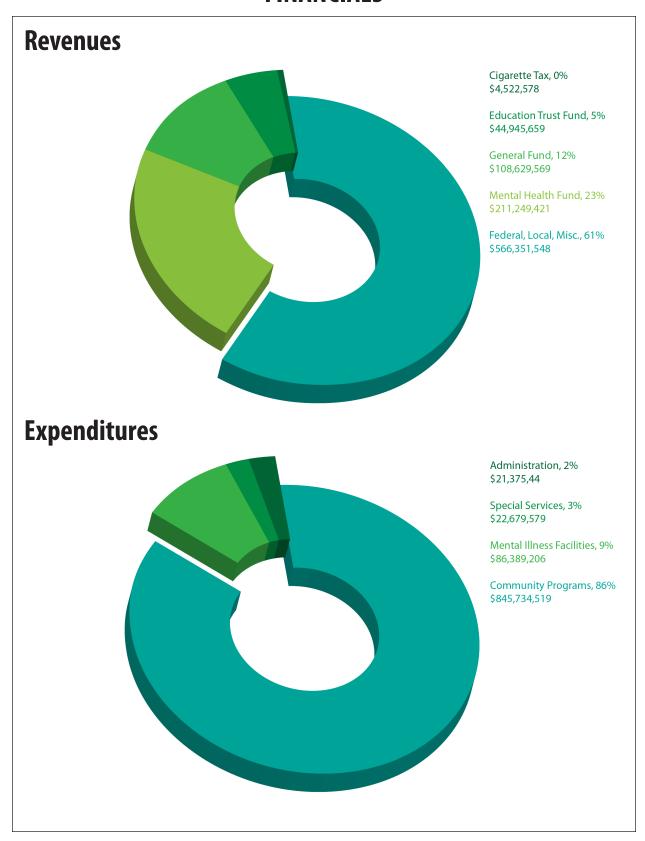
in the community for those with developmental disabilities

2,775 BEDS

in the community for those with mental illness

170 direct contractors and subcontractors assisted in providing those services	446 distinct individuals were taken off the waiting list	DD
direct contractors and subcontractors assisted in providing those services	857 distinct individuals received services in our facilities	MI
76 direct contractors and subcontractors assisted in providing those services	242,611 possible individuals received prevention services	SUD

FINANCIALS



STATE FACILITIES



Bryce Hospital was established in 1861 in Tuscaloosa. Bryce Hospital is responsible for the provision of inpatient psychiatric services for adults throughout the state. Bryce Hospital offered 268 beds in FY 2017.



Mary Starke Harper Geriatric Psychiatry Center was established in 1996 on the campus of Bryce Hospital. The Harper Center is responsible for the provision of inpatient psychiatric services to elderly citizens throughout the state. Harper Center offered 96 beds in FY 2017.



Taylor Hardin is responsible for providing comprehensive psychiatric evaluation/treatment to the criminally committed throughout the state and forensic evaluations to the Criminal Courts for the state of Alabama. It is the only maximum security forensic facility operated by the ADMH. Taylor Hardin offered 140 beds in FY 2017.

