

Franklin County Mental Health and Addiction Crisis Center

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Creating a Full Continuum of Crisis Care

The Alcohol, Drug and Mental Health Board of Franklin County (ADAMH) is partnering with the Central Ohio Hospital Council (COHC) and other community stakeholders to address the continuum of crisis care in our community. The cornerstone of this continuum is the development of a new crisis center that will be the central and preferred destination in Franklin County for mental health and addiction crisis needs. The center will offer a no wrong door philosophy to ensure anyone who arrives at the center receives services. This new resource is intended to benefit everyone from individuals in crisis and their families to the overcrowded hospitals and first responders currently stretched to their limits.

Crisis Center Services

Walk-in Clinic

Support for those not yet in crisis with 24/7 access and linkage to community providers.

23-hour Observation Unit

A safe setting for treatment of those in immediate crisis. Admissions may be on a voluntary or involuntary basis.

Community Services

On-site linkage to community mental health and substance use treatment providers, as well as other critical services such as available housing.

Extended Crisis Stabilization and Inpatient Units

A total of 16 beds for stays 24 hours and longer with capacity to allow flow of individuals out of the observation unit.

Pharmacy

Pharmacy services for walk-in clinic and the onsite service units including automated medication dispensing system to increase safety and efficiency.



Substance Use Disorder Treatment Services

Including detox, initiation of medication-assisted treatment (MAT) and linkage to ongoing care.

Medical Services

Urgent care level of medical service to avoid hospital transfers when possible.

Family Support Services

Support for families, partners and friends who may come in with a loved one in crisis.

Community Needs

30,000

mental health crisis episodes are treated in Franklin County annually (mostly in hospital emergency departments).

900

individuals needing medical clearances are transported from the current crisis facility to emergency departments.

21%

of Franklin County's 1.3 million residents will experience mental illness in a given year. 10% will abuse or be dependent on drugs or alcohol.

23%

Franklin County's population is expected to grow by 8% and see a 23% increase in the need for mental health and addiction services over the next 10 years.

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About the Crisis Center

Target Population



Adults age 18+ who are experiencing a mental health or addiction-related crisis in Franklin County, regardless of immigration, residency or insurance status.

Access



24 hours/7 days a week, including a public walk-in entrance and a separate entrance for first responders.

Estimated Volume



More than 28,000 encounters in year one, and approximately 34,500 encounters projected in year 10.

Size and Cost



Based on the projected volumes and intended service offerings, the new crisis center will be approximately 72,000 sq. ft. and an estimated \$50 million in construction costs.

Location



ADAMH has purchased property in Columbus on Harmon Avenue. A site study has determined this parcel is viable for the crisis center.

Community Support

Community Input

Planning committees include voices from every part of the community in the crisis center's development – community providers, hospitals, law enforcement, advocacy organizations, and individuals and families with lived experience.

Community Vision

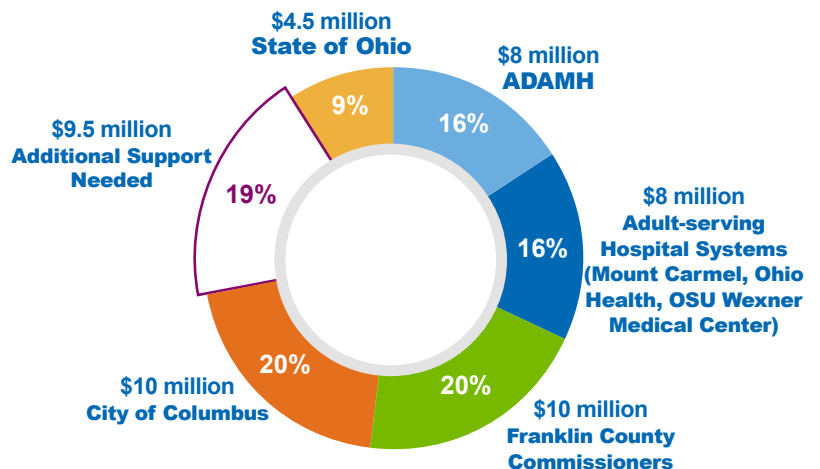
The new crisis center will:

- be safe, secure, and have the capacity to serve anyone at any time.
- have a full array of services to support individuals with both mental health and substance use disorders as well as a range of co-existing medical issues.
- integrate peer support into all levels of care and facilitate 'warm handoffs' to appropriate community-based care before individuals are discharged.

Community Capital Investment

\$50 million – Construction Costs

\$40.5 million – Committed from Partners



Timeline

