Effective January 2, 2014 Medicaid health insurance became available to everyone living at or below 138% of federal poverty guidelines in the state of Ohio. Prior to this expansion Medicaid was limited to some disabled individuals, children, and parents based on income guidelines.

Since Ohio’s Medicaid plan has had mental health and substance use treatment included in its benefits for well over a decade now the expansion of benefit eligibility has allowed providers in Butler County to increase services to clients and has allowed the Butler County ADAS Board to utilize non-Medicaid funds for recovery support services that aren’t Medicaid billable. Provider staff have assisted all eligible clients to access their Medicaid benefits.

The impact of Medicaid expansion has been major for Community Behavioral Health Services, which no longer has a waiting list for outpatient and intensive outpatient treatment. At one time the waiting period for treatment at this provider was six months. With nearly its entire traditional client base (low income with no health insurance) accessing Medicaid coverage the agency has been able to utilize funds that would have been directed toward very limited treatment services for other purposes such as:

- expanding medication assisted treatment (MAT) for opiate addicted clients,
- providing jail based treatment services,
- expanding outpatient services to adolescents.

At Sojourner Recovery Services the situation is somewhat different in that a large portion of the services they provide are residential and Medicaid does not reimburse for the room and board portion of residential treatment. Still, the agency has increased men’s residential treatment slots by 12 and hired additional clinical and program staff.

Sojourner has also:

- eliminated any waiting time for intensive outpatient treatment for men,
- eliminated any waiting time for regular outpatient services to men and women,
- added services and staff for individuals waiting for residential treatment,
- added 12 recovery housing slots for women in treatment.

At a time when opiate addiction continues to increase in Butler County, often with dire consequences, the ability of our system to expand services and decrease or eliminate waiting times for treatment has been a development with benefits that cannot be overstated.

In Butler County Medicaid Expansion has been the difference between an overtaxed often inaccessible system of treatment and one that has increased in accessibility, responsiveness, continuum of services, and clinical expertise.
Butler County Alcohol & Drug Addiction Services

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Balance

ESTIMATED REVENUES
SFY 2014
JULY 2013 - JUNE 2014
TOTAL $4,173,068

Butler County ADAS Board, in partnership with the community, will minimize the adverse effects of alcohol, other drugs, and gambling so that people can live healthier, safer and more productive lives.

1) The first priority is that those who are dependent on alcohol, other drugs, and gambling will effectively manage their dependencies and live lives minimally impeded by them.

2) The second priority is that non-dependent persons will be aware of the possible dangers associated with alcohol, other drugs, and gambling and will make low-risk choices about them.

3) The third priority is that the people of Butler County will be knowledgeable about problems related to alcohol, other drugs, and gambling sufficient to moderate stereotypes and minimize stigmatization.

4) The fourth priority is that family members and friends of those who are dependent on alcohol, other drugs, and gambling will have the information they need to be as helpful and supportive as they choose to be.
## Client Treatment Demographics

**Unduplicated Individuals Served - 606**

### Client Race

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<td>Alcohol/Drug Agency</td>
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## ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

**SFY 2014**

- **July 2013 - June 2014**
- **Total $4,173,068**

### Board Operations - $336,164

### Alcohol & Chemical Abuse Council - $382,209

### Community Behavioral Health Svcs - $421,836

### Sojourner Recovery Services - $1,888,292

### Butler County Probation Dept. - $20,000

### Community Behavioral Health Svcs - TASC - $249,359

### Other Funds to be used SFY 2015 - $15,156

### Big Brothers/Big Sisters - $22,751

### Coaliton, Initiative - $74,701

### Program Development, Detox, MAT, Training - $15,525

### Recovery to Work Project - $343,175
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