



**Board of Directors Meeting
Virtual Meeting via Microsoft Teams
August 26, 2021– 4:30 p.m.
MINUTES**

The meeting was called to order by Board Chair, Commissioner Nan Rich at 4:38 p.m.

Board of Directors	Present	Excused	Absent	Board of Directors	Present	Excused	Absent
Pamela Africk	X			Larry Rein <i>Treasurer</i>	X		
Kimm Campbell	X			Commissioner Nan Rich <i>Board Chair</i>	X		
Larry Davis	X			Mayor Michael Ryan	X		
Senator Gary Farmer			X	Steve Ronik	X		
Alan Goldsmith	X			Jackie Rosen	X		
Representative Michael Gottlieb			X	David Scharf	X		
Paul Jaquith	X			Tammy Tucker	X		
Robin Martin	X			Ana Valladares <i>Secretary</i>	X		
Neal McGarry <i>Vice-Chair</i>			X	Commissioner Lois Wexler	X		
Susan Nyamora	X			Julie Klahr, BBHC Attorney	X		
Rosalind Osgood	X			Silvia Quintana, BBHC CEO	X		
Marta Prado	X						

BBHC Staff: Danica Mamby, Steve Zuckerman, Kerline Robinson, Elida Segreera, Stefania Pace, Caren Longsworth

Carisk Staff: Jennifer Braham, Shirley Murdock

DCF Staff: Margaret DeCambre, Frank Jowdy, Dawn Liberta

Guests: Eugenia Nikitina, Scott Russell

1. Introductions/Roll Call

Roll call was taken as noted above. Board Chair, Commissioner Nan Rich, ascertained that there was a quorum.

2. Approval of June 17, 2021 Minutes

Without any corrections to the minutes, a motion was made by Ms. Marta Prado and seconded by Commissioner Lois Wexler. The Board unanimously approved the June 17, 2021 meeting minutes.

3. Board Chair Report

• Board Member Recognition

The Board of Directors presented Mr. Scott Russell with a plaque to thank him for his service while serving on the Board of Directors.

• Legislative Update

- Commissioner Nan Rich reported that she, Ms. Julie Klahr, and Ms. Silvia Quintana met with the Chief Deputy Attorney General to discuss the opioid litigation case. We are currently a party to the settlement, as are the other Managing Entities (MEs) in Florida. There is a possibility that BBHC could access money that would not reduce funds from the state, county, and local municipalities' settlement. The settlement needs to be signed by 248 counties and municipalities in Florida. Broward County plans to sign this settlement agreement. Currently, the Multi-district Litigation (MDL) has 115-120 municipalities signed on to the agreement. The deadline to receive 248 signatures is December 30th. The Attorney General's Office is meeting with the League of Cities and Florida Association of Counties (FAC) to help urge the cities and counties to sign on to the settlement so we could reach our goal by December.

- Commissioner Nan Rich spoke to DCF Secretary, Ms. Shevaun Harris about the status of the state funding for the MEs for 2021-2022. Currently, there is no contract and therefore no way to execute the funds. Secretary Harris followed up on the issue and indicated that the contract would be signed and executed the following week, allowing the MEs to access the funds.

• COVID-19 Update

The county passed an Emergency Order that requires hospitals to report on the daily number of COVID-19 cases, including the capacity of adult and pediatric ICUs. The County will use this information to determine what resources are needed by the hospitals. These reports can be found at Broward.org/coronavirus. Additionally, the County is involved in a public education program encouraging residents to get vaccinated. The Broward County Office of Public Information has secured a three-week campaign on cable television running from August 27th through September 17th. The spots will target the general, African American, and Hispanic populations. Commissioner Rich also shared the ads the County is running to encourage residents to get vaccinated.

• Approval of DCF Amendment 49

BBHC Attorney, Ms. Julie Klahr, presented the revisions to Amendment 49, which addresses executive compensation and states that the Managing Entity is not required to disclose additional compensation if the individual is an uncompensated member of



the entity’s board of directors. **On a motion made by Mr. Paul Jaquith and seconded by Dr. Rosalind Osgood, the Board unanimously approved Amendment 49.**

- **Approval of DCF Amendment 50**

BBHC Attorney, Ms. Julie Klahr, reviewed Amendment #50 which outlines DCF’s allocation of funds for the provider network. **On a motion made by Commissioner Lois Wexler and seconded by Mr. Paul Jaquith, the Board unanimously approved Amendment 50.**

4. CEO Report

- **Florida Behavioral Health Conference Update**

Ms. Silvia Quintana explained that she facilitated a presentation with South Florida Wellness Network about peer collaborations. Another presentation was facilitated with Memorial regarding Mothers in Recovery. Both presentations were well received.

- **Proposed Reallocation of Funds**

Mr. Paul Jaquith presented the list of uncompensated units that will be reallocated to other providers. The following abstentions were made:

Board Member	Affiliation(s)
Dr. Steve Ronik	Henderson Behavioral Health
Tammy Tucker	Memorial Healthcare System United Way of Broward County
David Scarf	Broward Sheriff’s Office
Larry Davis	Broward Sheriff’s Office
Kimm Campbell	Broward County Addiction Recovery Center
Nan Rich	Broward County Addiction Recovery Center
Jackie Rosen	United Way of Broward County
Paul Jaquith	Broward Partnership for the Homeless House of Hope Mental Health America of Southeast Florida

On a motion made by Commissioner Lois Wexler and seconded by Dr. Rosalind Osgood the Board unanimously approved the purchase and reallocation of uncompensated units.

Commissioner Lois Wexler presented the reallocation of funds to the United Way to fund 211 Broward’s new 988 mental health crisis hotline. The following abstentions were made:



Board Member	Affiliation(s)
Jackie Rosen	United Way of Broward County
David Scarf	United Way of Broward County
Tammy Tucker	United Way of Broward County

On a motion made by Commissioner Lois Wexler and seconded by Mr. Paul Jaquith, the Board unanimously approved the reallocation of funds to 211 Broward’s 988 hotline implementation.

- **Approval to Contract SRT Beds With Henderson**

Ms Silvia Quintana recommended approval to award funding to Henderson who will be adding more capacity to their short term residence facility for their crisis stabilization unit. The following abstention was made:

Board Member	Affiliation
Dr. Steve Ronik	Henderson Behavioral Health

On a motion made by Ms. Marta Prado and seconded by Mr. Paul Jaquith, the Board unanimously approved to Contract SRT Beds with Henderson.

- **Carisk Update**

Ms. Silvia Quintana mentioned that the Carisk Report was shared. There were no questions regarding the report.

5. Committee Reports

Finance Committee

Consulting Chief Financial Officer, Mr. Steve Zuckerman, presented the June 2021 Financial Statements. **On a motion made by Mr. Paul Jaquith and seconded by Ms. Marta Prado, the Board unanimously approved the June 2021 Financial Statements.**

Recovery Oriented System of Care

Ms. Silvia Quintana explained how BBHC has updated its Incidental Funds Policy to clarify that individuals who are eligible for Medicaid must apply for incidental funds through their Managed Medical Assistance (MMA) plans. BBHC is requesting that providers request the funding through the MMA plans and prove that they have appealed any denials. **On a motion made by Commissioner Lois Wexler and seconded by Mr. Paul Jaquith, the Board unanimously approved the Incidental Funds Policy.**

Consumer Advisory Council

No report was given.



Provider Advisory Council

Mr. Paul Jaquith reported that the Provider Advisory Council is focusing on the PLADS system and the challenges substance abuse providers are facing. The state is requiring CEOs and CFOs provide fingerprints. This creates a backlog, as providers are having trouble receiving approvals.

6. Public Comments

Discussion took place regarding how costs for resources have risen but are not covered by Medicaid. A ballot initiative was mentioned for Medicaid expansion.

7. Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 6:00 p.m.

Minutes approved by: _____
Ana Valladeres, BBHC Secretary



Board of Directors Meeting Virtual Meeting via Microsoft Teams

September 27, 2021 - 4:30 p.m.

Dial in #: 941-263-1518, Conference ID: 110 080 802#

Link to join meeting on the computer: *(copy and paste the link below)*
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1. Introductions / Roll Call Chair

2. Approval of August 26, 2021 Minutes Chair

3. Board Chair Report Chair
 - Legislative Update
 - COVID-19 Update

4. CEO Report CEO
 - Florida Behavioral Health Conference Update
 - Proposed Allocation of Carry Forward Funds
 - Carisk Update

5. BBHC Committees' Reports
 - Finance Committee Larry Rein
 - Approval of Financial Statements – July 2021
 - Recovery Oriented System of Care Commissioner Lois Wexler
 - Consumer Advisory Council Susan Nyamora
 - Provider Advisory Council Paul Jaquith

6. Public Comments

7. Adjournment

Next Meeting Date: October 21, 2021

**BBHC
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August 2021**



Network Management

- Contract Extension (34) were executed prior to the start of this fiscal year, July 1, 2021. 1 Contract was executed in July for a new DCF funded Provider.
- All Risk Assessments were completed and the Monitoring Schedule was finalized and sent to DCF.
- All 4 quarterly meeting have been schedule and sent to the Providers for FY 21-22. First meeting was on September 2, 2021.
- Carisk is currently enhancing the Contract Module to better support the ME in the contract negotiation process and reduce time consuming tasks.

Network Management Statistics FY 21-22

	July-21	Aug-21	Sep-21	Oct-21	Nov-21	Dec-21	Jan-22	Feb-22	Mar-22	Apr-22	May-22	Jun-22	21-22 YTD	Comments
Risk Assessments	35	--											35	
Executed Contracts	37	0											37	34 were contract extensions and 3 contracts did not expired until 6.2022
Amendments	--	6											6	3 Amendment was pending as of 9.1.2021

Technical Assistance and Training YTD FY 21-22

Topic	Number of Trainings	Providers Represented
LOCUS/CALOCUS	0	0

Financial Management / Invoice Processing

- Carisk continues to process Subcontractors invoices in a timely manner (completed within 5 business days).
- For FY 21-22, all invoices will be received using the EIA (Electronic Invoice Application).
- Carisk continues sending weekly Bed Census and Daily Submission Status Reports to Crisis and Acute Care Services Providers.
- Carisk updated the Invoice to include new DCF OCAs.

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- Carisk continues to work with the Providers needing additional training and technical assistance.

FY 21-22 Financial Management Statistics		July-21	Aug-21	Sep-21	Oct-21	Nov-21	Dec-21	Jan-22	Feb-22	Mar-22	Apr-22	May-22	Jun-22	21-22 YTD
# TANF Approval		165	**											165
Number of invoices submitted	(A)	91	**											91
Timely submission of invoices	(B)	84	**											84
	(B) / (A)	92%	**											92%
Accuracy of Invoices submitted timely	(C)	91	**											91
	(C) / (B)	100%	**											100%
Accuracy of invoices reconciled with services data	(D)	91	**											91
	(D) / (B)	100%	**											100%

** Currently under review.

Data Management and Reporting

- Carisk made a number of improvements to its systems in support of FASAMS Version 14, including:
 Electronic Invoice - Implemented progress status when creating invoice.
 Developed Contract Module which is currently in the testing Phase.
 Presented Collaborative Waitlist to BBHC
- Implemented new validations/rules were implemented in the Provider's Portal following their release in the PAM 155-2 on 08/01/2021.
- Carisk continues supporting the ME in their user recertification process, including deactivating all who failed to submit the proper documents.

BBHC Board of Directors Update August 2021

Waitlist:

Collaborative Waiting List

Dashboard

Managing Entity: SEFBHN

31

Current Open Cases

57

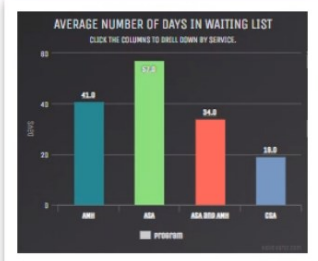
Avg. Days in Wait List

10

Open 30+ Days

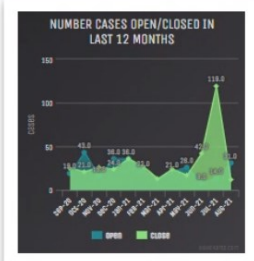
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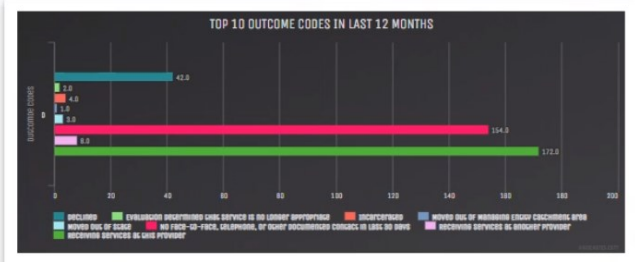
Provider	Average Days
AMI	41.8
ASA	52.4
ASA 30+ AMI	34.8
CSA	28.8

NUMBER CASES OPEN/CLOSED IN LAST 12 MONTHS



Date	Open	Close
10/20/20	43.0	13.0
11/19/20	23.0	10.0
12/18/20	50.0	14.0
1/17/21	31.0	11.0
2/16/21	21.0	10.0
3/15/21	20.0	10.0
4/14/21	10.0	10.0
5/13/21	118.0	12.0
6/11/21	10.0	10.0

TOP 10 OUTCOME CODES IN LAST 12 MONTHS



Outcome Code	Count
RECEIVING SERVICES AS CASE PROVIDER	172.0
NO 1903-10-1903L OR 1903L, OR BODY DISORDERS CONTACT IN USE TO DATE	114.0
RECEIVING SERVICES AS CASE PROVIDER	42.0
NO 1903-10-1903L OR 1903L, OR BODY DISORDERS CONTACT IN USE TO DATE	11.0
RECEIVING SERVICES AS CASE PROVIDER	8.0
NO 1903-10-1903L OR 1903L, OR BODY DISORDERS CONTACT IN USE TO DATE	4.0
RECEIVING SERVICES AS CASE PROVIDER	2.0

Collaborative Waiting List

Dashboard

Managing Entity: SEFBHN Search Type: Available - New Project: Covered Service:

Male Female

Include Only: Not Pregnant Pregnant Child Welfare Homeless IV User

How searching through the Waiting List works: When looking through clients in a Waiting List search it is assumed that you are seeking to place a client who is on the waiting list. Make sure you use the proper search filters in order to get search results for individuals that your agency can accept. In order to comply with Federal and State regulations, it is required that clients who are in priority populations are served first. Therefore, we require that all providers look through the waitlist in order of Priority Population (Pregnant IV Users, IV Users, All others) and then by Date of Placement on the waitlist. If you cannot take the person at the top of the waiting list, you must indicate a reason before you can view the next person on the waiting list.

Assessment - ASA

Placement Date: 8/25/2021
Project: None

Overview | Activity | Contact Notes

Recommended Level of Care: 3.5 Adults - Clinically Managed High-Intensity Residential Services

Actual Level of Care: 3.5 Adults - Clinically Managed High-Intensity Residential Services

Covered Service: Assessment

Project: None

Assessment - ASA

Placement Date: 8/25/2021
Project: None

Assessment - ASA

Placement Date: 8/24/2021
Project: None



TO: Broward Behavioral Health Coalition Inc. (BBHC) Recovery Oriented System of Care Committee, Finance Committee and Board of Directors

FROM: Danica Mamby, Director of Administration

SUBJECT: Proposed Carry Forward Funds Allocation - **Updated**

DATE: September 27, 2021

SUMMARY

As required by BBHC’s contract with the Department of Children and Families (DCF), BBHC must submit a Spending Plan for Carry Forward Report when BBHC receives the Department’s advance written approval authorizing proposed alternative uses of specifically allocated funds and/or when the Managing Entity receives unearned funds associated with a prior fiscal year.

BBHC submitted our Spending Plan for Carry Forward Report to DCF and it was approved. BBHC will be allocating funds to the below mentioned providers.

This information was presented to the Recovery Oriented System of Care Committee and is now being presented to the Finance Committee and Board of Directors for approval.

Provider	Proposed Allocation	Reason
Henderson Behavioral Health Inc.	\$ 310,147	For the Forensic Multidisciplinary Treatment (FMT) Team (\$134,327) and the Central Receiving Center (\$175,820). Those are balances from their FY20-21 allocation. These funds are carried forward to FY21-22 and must be used to enhance the (FMT) Team and the Central Receiving Center, respectively.
Memorial Healthcare System	\$ 33,225	For the Community Action Treatment (CAT) Team \$33,225 of their FY20-21 allocation was unspent. These funds are carried forward to FY21-22 and must be used to enhance the CAT Team.
The United Way of Broward County	\$ 150,000	\$150,000 is needed for Prevention Services including the Zero Suicide Initiative, Crisis Intervention Team training, and Suicide Survivor services.
Broward County - Crisis Intervention & Support Division and South Florida Wellness Network (BYRP Providers)	\$ 100,000	The current Broward Youth Re-entry Grant will end on April 30, 2022. \$100,000 will be used to support the Broward County - Crisis Intervention & Support Division, and South Florida Wellness Network during the months of May and June 2022 and other supports.
Broward Healthy Start	\$300,000	The \$300,000 is carried forward from FY20-21.



CEO REPORT
September 27, 2021

1. ITEMS FOR APPROVAL

1. Allocation of Carry Forward Funds

2. CURRENT SIGNIFICANT ISSUES

- A. Operations** – Staff’s return to the office has been postponed until October due to the outbreak of the new Delta variant of COVID- 19.
- B. Forensic Team and Post Arrest Diversion Programs** - The contract with Fellowship House has been executed to provide Forensic and Jail Diversion services. Competency Restoration Training began during the month of August. The Jail Diversion Program’s initial referrals started during the month of September.
- C. Telehealth Services** - BBHC is working with *Let’s Talk Interactive* to develop the platform that will provide Care Coordination among Broward County Public Schools (BCPS), BBHC and the Network providers. The contract has been executed. The goal is to have the system activated by January 2022.
- D. Broward Delegation** - BBHC’s Chief Executive Officer (CEO) will soon start meeting individually with Members of the Broward Delegation to advocate and educate them on the essence of mental health and behavioral health service to the wellness of our and any community.
- E. Staff** – BBHC Staff have been getting vaccinations. The “I did It” hesitancy campaign is being promoted among BBHC staff. We still have some staff that are unvaccinated.
- F. Effect of COVID-19 on the BBHC Provider Network** - Provider meetings are being held monthly to assess providers’ needs.
- G. Stepping Up Initiative and Short-Term Residential Treatment (SRT) Beds**
- a. Broward County and BBHC are looking for funding to secure additional SRT beds to support the Stepping Up Initiative that focuses on diverting individuals with mental illnesses from the jail and diverting State Hospital admissions. BBHC will be able to fund twelve (12) SRT beds for nine (9) months. We have asked Broward County to assist with the funding for three (3) beds from July 1 through Sept 30, 2021 and also for three (3) beds for Fiscal year 2022-2023.
 - b. A new FACT team was not allocated to BBHC because there is a shortage of funds to support the existing FACT teams throughout the State. The funding for the five (5) new FACT teams appropriated by the legislature was used to support the funding shortage of the existing FACT teams. We are expecting the General Revenue funds that was appropriated for Henderson Behavioral Health’s existing FACT team will run out by the end of December. BBHC has kept in the Enhancement Plan the need of another FACT team to support individuals that meet this level of care, upon discharged from the SRT or the State Hospital.

H. DCF Secretary Harris Meeting – Secretary Harris is scheduled to visit BBHC on September 29, 2021. Assistant Secretary Erica Floyd-Thomas is scheduled to visit BBHC’s programs on October 20, 2021.

3. UPDATES – CARISK RELATED

A. BBHC and Carisk – Ongoing weekly meetings are held to address issues, concerns, and policies.

4. UPDATES – DCF RELATED

A. Bi-Monthly Partnership Meetings - These meetings between DCF and BBHC are designed to facilitate collaboration, to address priority issues, and identify opportunities for improvement. Our next meeting will be in October 2021.

B. Flexibility for service delivery – FAME and the ME’s have requested DCF’s Secretary Harris to extended Flexibilities for ME’s due to the new outbreaks of COVID-19. This includes sustainability payments, telephonic treatment and case management services. She stated she will look into this.

C. Network Provider Contract – BBHC is in the process of re-aligning the contracts with the funding allocation in Amendment #0050.

5. UPDATES – GRANTS RELATED

A. Administration on Children, Youth and Families (ACYF)

- a. Enrollment is open and the project continues accepting referrals.
- b. Staffing continues weekly.
- c. Diversion Beds Update-
 - Number served YTD-35 mothers/42 children
 - Average Length of stay-111 days
 - Outcomes-27 successfully completed
 - 8 unsuccessfully discharged
 - 77% Successful rate of completion

B. One Community Partnership 3 (OCP3)

- a. **OCP3 successfully met the evaluation enrollment goal for Year two, with 65 young people being enrolled in the evaluation.** The Peer Evaluator continues to focus on ensuring that all reassessments are completed based on the 6-month and 12-month reassessment timelines.
- b. OCP3 and the United Way have launched the “It’s Ok to not be Ok” Suicide Prevention Campaign for the month of September. The campaign includes posters of various sizes and digital ads that are circulating throughout the community.
- c. On September 10, 2021, OCP3 partnered with Youth MOVE Broward to host the Healing Words Suicide Prevention event at ArtServe. Youth MOVE Broward led the event's organization that included mini workshops facilitated by clergyman and poet Joseph Green. The Healing Words event allowed a safe space for youth and young adults to share their stories and poetry around suicide and prevention.

C. Criminal Justice Mental Health Substance Abuse Reinvestment Planning Grant

- a. BYRP has enrolled eleven (11) out of fifty (50) youth expected for program year three. Referrals remain limited, due to the court system working at a limited capacity.
- b. BYRP Team members from Justice Services have contacted Judge Williams from Juvenile Delinquency and is in the process of arranging a presentation regarding BYRP services to the courts, this will include Delinquency, Dependency, the State Attorney's Office, The Public Defender's Office and Court Administration. The purpose is to educate the legal system about the program and facilitate communication.

D. CSC Funded Services

- a. There have been numerous traumatic events that have impacted the Broward County community. As a result, a cross-funder coordinated systemic response has been implemented to support Broward County residents, which includes trauma counseling and bereavement services. Specific BBHC Network Service Providers provide trauma therapy and other related services to assist youth and families impacted by a community-wide traumatic event, such as the MSD school shooting, the Deerfield Beach youth deaths, the COVID pandemic, and the Surfside building collapse.
- b. CSC is also funding Community Mental Healthcare Worker (CMHW) Training and Practicum Stipends. These are designed to increase community engagement in mental health services, trust in service providers, connections to the mental health system of care, access to services, and eliminate the stigma of receiving mental health services. This training initiative increases partnership with the community to identify unmet needs within the mental health system of care.

6. UPDATES – OPERATIONS RELATED

A. Care Coordination Teams (CCT)

- a. BBHC hired a Care Coordination Manager who began employment on August 30, 2021.
- b. BBHC System of Care Manager participated on a Connections in Strength panel for the Mental Health Summit on September 9, 2021.
- c. BBHC staff participated in a collaborative meeting with the Miami-Dade CIT Coordinator and United Way on August 25, 2021.

B. Care Coordination Teams - Child Welfare (CCT-CW)

In August CCT-CW enrolled twenty (20) families within the program. There were five (5) discharges. A total of fifty-eight (58) were enrolled within services. On August 13, 2021, an Incident Report Training and Care Coordination training was held for new and existing staff members. BBHC's CCT-CW Care Coordination Manager continues to work with providers on brainstorming ideas as it relates families enroll in services.

C. Child Welfare Integration Initiatives

- a. The Family Engagement Program (FEP) Update
 - The FEP Supervisor has been trained on the use of the UNCOPE, validated screening tool for SUD.
 - The FEP supervisor has begun training new CPIs on the tool.
- b. Behavioral Health Consultant (BHC) Update
 - BSO CPIS has developed a workflow, in accordance with CFOP guidelines, for the BHC position.
 - CPIS leadership will be meeting with supervisors to formally launch this initiative.

D. Housing Initiative

- a. BBHC's Housing and SOAR Entitlements Coordinator continues to hold a monthly housing committee with community partners to address the housing needs of our providers, based on the Sequential Intercept Mapping report received by Policy Research Associates/SAMHSA. We are working on a hybrid model of the Adult Family Care Homes, specific for mental health consumers.
- b. The Carrfour architect is finalizing the design of Network Provider space that will be housed in the new Southwest Hammocks Apartment building. Preliminary planning talks have also begun as to how services will be delivered, as well as working towards obtaining site-based housing vouchers for low-income participants.
- c. BBHC's Housing and SOAR Entitlements Coordinator will be participating in a Housing Workshop through the Florida Housing Finance Corporation focusing on best practices and funding for tenancy supports and resident services coordination on October 4, 2021, a new pilot that they are looking to have with the MEs.

E. SSI/SSDI Outreach, Access, and Recovery (SOAR) Statewide Initiative

The SOAR OAT's Reporting Outcomes for FY 21-22 year to date numbers are:

- 13 out of 14 approvals on Initial SOAR Applications or 93%, with an average of 170 days to decision
- 1 out of 2 Reconsideration approvals for 50% with an average of 205 days to decision.

F. Supportive Employment - No new updates.

G. Children System of Care Plan - BBHC continues working on developing the Children System of Care Plan, per HB945. The work has been focused on the workgroups. BBHC continues collaborating with FAME to ensure that statewide the plans have a standardized structure. BBHC's goal is to present this report for approval at the BBHC Board meeting in November 2021. The initial draft, including sections and appendixes, will be ready for internal reviews at the end of this month.

7. UPDATES – QUALITY RELATED

A. Complaints and Grievances

- a. During the month of August BBHC received two complaints. Both complainants alleged that they were treated unfairly and alleged discriminatory practices at the Provider agencies.
- b. At the time of this report, one case was closed with no findings of discrimination or discriminatory practices. BBHC is still investigating the other complaint.

B. Cultural and Linguistic Competency (CLC) Initiative – No new updates

C. Recovery-Oriented System of Care (ROSC) Statewide Initiative - DCF has mandated that all Network Providers be monitored for ROSC fidelity using the ROSC monitoring tools contained in the ROSC Quality Improvement Blueprint. Each agency must annually complete a Self-Assessment Planning Tool (SAPT) for implementing recovery-oriented services. The purpose of the SAPT is to help behavioral health systems and programs move from more traditional and limiting views of what is possible for persons with behavioral health disorders to practices that reflect a recovery vision. In addition, persons-served should complete a Recovery Self-

Assessment (RSA). The RSA is an assessment that measures concrete services and practices that help program staff, persons in recovery, and significant others to identify practices in their mental health or substance use agency that facilitate or impede recovery. There are four versions of the RSA, one for persons-served, one for family members, one for direct care providers, and one for agency administrators.

- D. Contract/Program Monitoring** – For FY21-22, one Network Provider has been monitored. The remaining Network Providers will receive virtual/on-site or desk monitoring throughout the fiscal year.
- E. Performance Measures** – As of 9/20/2021, the BBHC Network is passing all performance measures, for data that has been entered into the Carisk portal. CQI staff will continue to monitor performance measures on a weekly basis and advise Network Providers of any failing measures. Network Providers are regularly reminded to review their performance measures.
- F. Incident Reports** – During the month of August, a total of twenty-nine (29) IRAS reports were received. BBHC follows up as to each reported incident.
- G. Consumer Satisfaction Surveys (CSS)** - DCF provided a report on the number of Consumer Person-Served Satisfaction Survey (CPSSS) received thru 9/10/2021. A total of 192 surveys have been entered via the DCF survey link. Most of the questions were answered with “agree” to “strongly agree responses”. CQI staff will analyze the data when all surveys have been completed for the 1st quarter of FY 21-22.

H. CARF Conformance

BBHC’s CARF reaccreditation was scheduled for September 27th – 28th. On September 23, 2021, BBHC was notified that CARF was unable to identify an appropriate alternate surveyor, after one of the previously identified surveyors became unavailable. CARF notified us that they needed to reschedule our survey. They indicated that our current accreditation will be further extended to March 31, 2022 and our survey will be rescheduled in the January/February time frame.

Due to the short notice and all the work already done by BBHC staff, after conversation with one of CARF’s Senior Resource Specialist, we were given the option to do a split survey. CARF will proceed with the Administrative survey on September 27th and 28th and schedule the network survey before December 2021.

8. RISK AND COMPLIANCE UPDATE

No updates.

9. COMMUNITY RELATIONS

- A. Coordinating Council of Broward (CCB)** - BBHC continues to participate monthly. The last meeting was held on September 1, 2021. The Department of Health continues to provide updates to the community regarding the resources available for COVID-19, including an increase in testing and vaccination sites. They reported on the status of positive test and percentages of the population vaccinated in Broward and throughout the State. It was reported that hospitals have seen in the past week a reduction in hospitalizations, due to COVID.

The Health Foundation of South Florida in collaboration with Broward County and Children Services Council (CSC) continue promoting a Vaccination Hesitancy Campaign targeting the African American, Hispanic, Haitian and Portuguese communities.

Affordable Housing continues to be a top priority for the Council. Some of the Federal funding received by Broward County, that is supposed to assist with rental assistance, has been difficult to spend due to the documentation requirements. It was mentioned that the Federal Government issued a clarification document easing the restrictions and allowing for affidavits to be used to document the need for the rental assistance. We were advised that people that had applied before were asked to reapply and the process to receive help should be easier.

B. Florida Association for Managing Entities (FAME)

- a. BBHC participates on weekly conference calls.
- b. FAME continues to address various concerns statewide, including FASAMS.
- c. The Behavioral Health Commission held its first meeting on September 1, 2021. The purpose of the meeting was to introduce all members and discuss priorities for the Commission.

C. Funders Forum - BBHC continues to participate in meetings with the other funders of children's services. The next meeting will be in October.

D. Broward Suicide Prevention Coalition - United Way of Broward County (UWBC) met with the chairs of all of the subcommittees. This meeting focused on looking at the funding provided by the County and how to best utilize it as well as looking at the plan to identify accomplishments for the year.

E. Mental Health Court - BBHC staff continues to collaborate at the different intercepts to identify gaps and address these as funding becomes available, or the coordination of systems needs to be strengthened. Several BBHC staff actively participate in the subgroups.

F. Florida Behavioral Health Conference – BBHC's CEO presented in two workshops with two of the network providers. The Mother's in Recovery Program at Memorial with Dr. Claudia Vicencio and with South Florida Wellness Network on the development and importance of a peer network in recovery. Both workshops were well attended and there was a lot of interest from the audience on how to replicate these programs.

G. DCF Child Summit – BBHC's CEO was invited to participate in a meeting with other ME's and CBCs CEOs with the goal of helping integrate behavioral health and child welfare systems and moving both system towards a preventive approach. The conversation resulted in interest by both systems and also the identification of barriers in this process. The Secretary wants to have ongoing meetings to come up with an action plan towards this goal. BBHC's CEO was also invited to participate in the Secretary's opening session panel of five (5) participants to discuss innovative approaches that BBHC had implemented with success such as the BYRP program, the importance of peers in the recovery process as well as our recommendations on child welfare from a preventive lens. BBHC's CEO also met the DJJ Secretary who was very interested in the BYRP program and the collaborative approach in Broward County between BBHC and DJJ.

H. Special Recognitions - BBHC would like to congratulate Board Member, Dr. Tammy Tucker and staff, Tiffany Lawrence. On Saturday, September 11, 2021, at the Broward Recovery Month event, they were awarded the *Robert Koch and Marsha Beach Lifetime Achievement Award* and the *Recovery Advocate of the Year Award*, respectively. The *Robert Koch and Marsha Beach Lifetime Achievement Award* goes to an individual or organization that has had outstanding vision, dedication, and commitment to the recovery community and treatment industry, for a period longer than 10 years. The *Recovery Advocate of the Year Award* goes to an individual who has strived for increased awareness that recovery is possible, disorders are treatable diseases, and/or Led efforts to increase funding or treatment services in Broward County.

10. MATTERS FOR NOTING

- A. FASAMS** - BBHC is currently only accepting version 14 data from the Providers as required by DCF. Thirty-four (34) Providers are able to report in version 14 via direct data entry or file upload. One provider is currently not able to get their data up via XML file upload and is waiting on their vendor, NetSmart, to fix the Treatment Episode Dataset. Another Netsmart Provider is manually entering 90% of their data and will be able to get the remaining data uploaded. BBHC and one other ME are submitting 87% of the data to DCF from all the MEs.

- B. Susan B. Anthony Recovery Center (SBA)** - The agreement pertaining to the storage of SBA's records is still pending legal finalizing it. We have identified a vendor that will store the records. Contract is being finalized.

Submission Rollup

Submitting Entity	Data Set	Primary Entity Records	Primary Entity Records In DW	Records	Records In DW	Percent Accepted
Big Bend Community Based Care (BBCBC)	Acute Care	12037	1533	33013	3907	13%
	Client	76881	76880	153762	153760	100%
	Client Version 14	6885	6875	16963	16935	100%
	Provider	24	24	15709	15709	100%
	Provider Version 14	25	24	12472	12471	96%
	Service Event	417832	408263	488904	478660	98%
	Service Event version 14	12440	21	12440	21	0%
	Subcontract	145	134	2956	2875	92%
	Subcontract Version 14	142	41	3545	494	29%
	Treatment Episode	34621	33688	1363515	1340490	97%
	Waiting List	1241	1217	1241	1217	98%
	Total	562273	528700	2104520	2026539	94%
Broward Behavioral Health Coalition (BBHC)	Acute Care Version 14	3777	3777	46677	46677	100%
	Client Version 14	1059	1053	2118	2106	99%
	Provider Version 14	45	45	10613	10613	100%
	Service Event version 14	654259	649412	672135	667235	99%
	Subcontract Version 14	256	254	2879	2794	99%
	Treatment Episode Version 14	10413	9321	360458	324808	90%
	Total	669809	663862	1094880	1054233	99%
Central Florida Behavioral Health Network (CFBHN)	Acute Care	22806	22806	273705	273705	100%
	Client	4600	4526	9119	9044	98%

Submitting Entity	Data Set	Primary Entity Records	Primary Entity Records In DW	Records	Records In DW	Percent Accepted
Central Florida Behavioral Health Network (CFBHN)	Service Event	2622632	2604938	4895194	4859124	99%
	Subcontract	169	169	3956	3588	100%
	Treatment Episode	4055	4053	81705	81417	100%
	Waiting List	699	699	699	699	100%
	Total	2654961	2637191	5264378	5227577	99%
Central Florida Cares Health System (CFCHS)	Acute Care	822	822	9868	9868	100%
	Client	69817	69815	139634	139630	100%
	Client Version 14	4956	4949	19129	19109	100%
	Provider	32	32	9492	9492	100%
	Provider Version 14	33	33	1118	1098	100%
	Service Event	610506	570419	729676	688646	93%
	Service Event version 14	7719	1183	11482	1410	15%
	Subcontract	162	160	5673	5644	99%
	Subcontract Version 14	162	157	5830	5698	97%
	Treatment Episode	37850	27000	1202658	756275	71%
	Treatment Episode Version 14	33	19	1211	504	58%
	Waiting List	3105	2787	3105	2787	90%
	Waiting List Version 14	8	4	8	4	50%
	Total	735205	677380	2138884	1640165	92%
	FEi Test Submitter	Provider Version 14	1	1	113	113
Total		1	1	113	113	100%
Florida State Hospital - Civil	Acute Care Version 14	396	396	797	797	100%
	Client Version 14	555	555	1110	1110	100%

Submitting Entity	Data Set	Primary Entity Records	Primary Entity Records In DW	Records	Records In DW	Percent Accepted
Florida State Hospital - Civil	Treatment Episode Version 14	562	562	19230	19073	100%
	Total	1513	1513	21137	20980	100%
Florida State Hospital - Forensic	Acute Care Version 14	31	31	65	65	100%
	Client Version 14	113	113	226	226	100%
	Treatment Episode Version 14	113	113	3317	3317	100%
	Total	257	257	3608	3608	100%
Lakeview Center	Client Version 14	25	25	64	64	100%
	Provider Version 14	1	1	43	43	100%
	Total	26	26	107	107	100%
Lutheran Services Florida (LSF)	Client Version 14	85	85	170	170	100%
	Provider Version 14	6	5	2439	2408	83%
	Service Event version 14	2046244	1967523	2612362	2505026	96%
	Subcontract Version 14	28	28	2317	2262	100%
	Treatment Episode Version 14	79679	76601	613015	592649	96%
	Total	2126042	2044242	3230303	3102515	96%
North Florida Evaluation Treatment Center	Acute Care Version 14	31	31	64	64	100%
	Client Version 14	56	56	112	112	100%
	Treatment Episode Version 14	56	56	1287	1287	100%
	Total	143	143	1463	1463	100%
Northeast Florida State Hospital	Acute Care Version 14	31	31	67	67	100%
	Client Version 14	126	126	252	252	100%

Submitting Entity	Data Set	Primary Entity Records	Primary Entity Records In DW	Records	Records In DW	Percent Accepted
Northeast Florida State Hospital	Treatment Episode Version 14	126	126	9999	9968	100%
	Total	283	283	10318	10287	100%
South Florida Behavioral Health Network (SFBHN)	Client Version 14	33989	33928	68367	68245	100%
	Contract Target Version 14	1	1	1	1	100%
	Provider Version 14	27	27	1456	1224	100%
	Service Event version 14	306372	135006	369351	141460	44%
	Subcontract Version 14	25	23	704	677	92%
	Treatment Episode Version 14	14726	14413	172266	103847	98%
	Total	355140	183398	612145	315454	52%
South Florida Evaluation Treatment Center	Client Version 14	7739	7674	23215	23013	99%
	Provider Version 14	1	1	5	5	100%
	Total	7740	7675	23220	23018	99%
South Florida State Hospital	Client	1871	1863	5613	5589	100%
	Provider	1	1	3	3	100%
	Provider Version 14	1	1	5	5	100%
	Treatment Episode	1434	1372	35940	34387	96%
	Total	3307	3237	41561	39984	98%
Southeast Florida Behavioral Health Network (SEFBHN)	Acute Care Version 14	9414	9221	113315	110999	98%
	Client Version 14	2499	2479	4988	4958	99%
	Provider Version 14	59	59	18599	18580	100%
	Service Event version 14	729930	723502	747125	740592	99%

Submitting Entity	Data Set	Primary Entity Records	Primary Entity Records In DW	Records	Records In DW	Percent Accepted
Southeast Florida Behavioral Health Network (SEFBHN)	Subcontract Version 14	60	48	1291	706	80%
	Treatment Episode Version 14	13734	13647	332230	315038	99%
	Waiting List Version 14	414	393	414	393	95%
	Total	756110	749349	1217962	1191266	99%
Treasure Coast Forensic Treatment Center	Provider Version 14	1	1	5	5	100%
	Total	1	1	5	5	100%
Total		7872811	7497258	15764604	14657314	95%

BROWARD BEHAVIORAL HEALTH COALITION, INC.
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
July 31, 2021

	JULY 2021	JUNE 2021
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and Cash Equivalent	\$ 11,713,030	\$ 2,386,500
Grant Contract Receivable, net of Allowance for Doubtful Accounts of \$-0-	\$ 9,779,576	\$ 10,995,305
Prepaid Expenses	<u>\$ 126,333</u>	<u>\$ 91,935</u>
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	\$ 21,618,939	\$ 13,473,740
FIXED ASSETS		
Computer Hardware	\$ 26,128	\$ 26,128
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	<u>\$ 8,852</u>	<u>\$ 8,852</u>
	<u>\$ 34,980</u>	<u>\$ 34,980</u>
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	<u>\$ 34,980</u>	<u>\$ 34,980</u>
Net Book Value	<u>\$ 0</u>	<u>\$ 0</u>
OTHER ASSETS		
Security Deposits	<u>\$ 7,746</u>	<u>\$ 7,746</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>\$ 21,626,686</u>	<u>\$ 13,481,486</u>
LIABILITIES and NET ASSETS		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable - Subcontracted Services	\$ 4,890,916	\$ 7,735,615
PPP Loan Payable	\$ 305,048	\$ 305,048
Accrued Expenses Payable	\$ 256,965	\$ 257,898
Deferred Revenue	<u>\$ 16,146,369</u>	<u>\$ 5,156,224</u>
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	\$ 21,599,298	\$ 13,454,785
NET ASSETS		
Beginning of Year	\$ 26,701	\$ 26,701
Change in Net Assets	<u>\$ 687</u>	<u>\$ -</u>
TOTAL NET ASSETS - END OF PERIOD	\$ 27,388	\$ 26,701
TOTAL LIABILITIES and NET ASSETS	<u>\$ 21,626,686</u>	<u>\$ 13,481,486</u>

BROWARD BEHAVIORAL HEALTH COALITION, INC.
Managing Entity for Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services
Income Statement
For the one month ended July 31, 2021

	July 2021	YTD Actual	YTD Budget	Variance Favorable (Unfavorable)	Approved FY 2021-2022 Budget
Revenues:					
DCF Revenue for Services	\$ 2,570,593	\$ 2,570,593	\$ -	\$ 2,570,593	\$ -
DCF Carry Forward for Services	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
DCF Revenue for Operations	\$ 221,141	\$ 221,141	\$ -	\$ 221,141	\$ -
DCF Carry Forward Revenue for Operations	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Other Income	\$ 35,860	\$ 35,860	\$ -	\$ 35,860	\$ -
OCP3 Grant	\$ 78,173	\$ 78,173	\$ -	\$ 78,173	\$ -
Family - CPR Grant	\$ 30,846	\$ 30,846	\$ -	\$ 30,846	\$ -
BYRC Grant	\$ 53,521	\$ 53,521	\$ -	\$ 53,521	\$ -
Total Revenue	\$ 2,990,134	\$ 2,990,134	\$ -	\$ 2,990,134	\$ -
Expenses from Provider Services	\$ 2,570,593	\$ 2,570,593	\$ -	\$ (2,570,593)	\$ -
Expenses from Operations:					
Total Salary and Wages	\$ 167,024	\$ 167,024	\$ -	\$ (167,024)	\$ -
Total Fringe Benefits	\$ 35,841	\$ 35,841	\$ -	\$ (35,841)	\$ -
Total Building Occupancy	\$ 8,395	\$ 8,395	\$ -	\$ (8,395)	\$ -
Total Professional Services	\$ 105,377	\$ 105,377	\$ -	\$ (105,377)	\$ -
Total Travel	\$ 1,954	\$ 1,954	\$ -	\$ (1,954)	\$ -
Total Equipment Costs	\$ 4,689	\$ 4,689	\$ -	\$ (4,689)	\$ -
Total Subcontracted Services - Care/risk	\$ 56,417	\$ 56,417	\$ -	\$ (56,417)	\$ -
Total Insurance	\$ 3,170	\$ 3,170	\$ -	\$ (3,170)	\$ -
Total Telephone Expense	\$ 1,751	\$ 1,751	\$ -	\$ (1,751)	\$ -
Total Operating Supplies	\$ 75	\$ 75	\$ -	\$ (75)	\$ -
Total Other Expenses	\$ 34,161	\$ 34,161	\$ -	\$ (34,161)	\$ -
Total Expenditures Before Depreciation	\$ 2,989,447	\$ 2,989,447	\$ -	\$ (2,989,447)	\$ -
Total Depreciation	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Total Expenditure After Depreciation	\$ 2,989,447	\$ 2,989,447	\$ -	\$ (2,989,447)	\$ -
Adjusted Change in Net Assets	\$ 687	\$ 687	\$ -	\$ 687	\$ -

**Proposed Funding Allocation to the United Way of Broward County (BBHC's Prevention Provider)
Based on Amendment 50**

OCA	Other Cost Accumulators Title	Amount	Description
MHSPV	ME Suicide Prevention MHBG Supplemental 1	\$300,000	<p>These funds will:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Support new and ongoing suicide prevention efforts, including evidence-based suicide prevention media campaigns and projects. Projects are guided by the 2020-2023 Florida Suicide Prevention Interagency Action Plan. 2. Support the implementation of the Zero Suicide framework. Costs included, but are not limited to, consultation and technical assistance for initial adoption or ongoing expansion of the Zero Suicide framework within Managing Entities.
MS25S	ME SA Primary Prevention SAPT Supplemental 1	\$1,528,280	<p>These prevention services are directed toward children who do not require treatment. Prevention services precludes, forestall or impede the development of substance abuse problems in children and youth.</p>
MSPPS	ME SA Prevent Partnership Program SAPT Supplemental 1	\$300,000	<p>These prevention services are based on a partnership between community service providers and schools and are directed toward children and youth who do not require treatment.</p>
MSSPV	ME SA Suicide Prevention SAPT Supplemental 1	\$200,000	<p>These funds will:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Support new and ongoing suicide prevention efforts, including evidence-based suicide prevention media campaigns and projects. Projects are guided by the 2020-2023 Florida Suicide Prevention Interagency Action Plan. 2. Support the implementation of the Zero Suicide framework. Costs included, but are not limited to, consultation and technical assistance for initial adoption or ongoing expansion of the Zero Suicide framework within Managing Entities.
		\$2,328,280	

**The United Way of Broward County
Response to Request from Board Member**

FY 2020-2021				
Initiative/Services	Funding Amount	UW Match	Performance Measure	Performance Outcome
SA Prevention and Outreach Sub-contracted Providers <i>Match: Florida Blue Health Equity and UWBC COVID 19 Response Funding</i>	\$1,939,315.76	\$220,000	DCF Guidance documents – 10 and 14	Table 1 below
SA Coalition Initiatives/ Commission activities/ Environmental/ Community Based Processes <i>Match: Mental Health First Aid and Community Trainings, ATL.</i>	\$484,781.24	\$130,000	DCF Guidance Document – 10 & Numbers Served	Table 2 below
Annual BH Conference and Rising Above Stigma Hispanic Conference Match: UWBC	\$110,000	\$60,000	2 and 1 day conferences providing education to Behavioral Health Providers and Families	Annual Conferences April and June 2021
Broward Suicide Prevention Coalition \$30,000 – OCP3 Funding <i>Match: Marketing and Virtual platform services</i>	\$130,000	\$5,000	End of Year Report Attachment 1	End of Year Report Attachment 1
Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) <i>Match: Food Services; Florida Power and Light – LE and Youth Development Program and Behavioral Health services to LE</i>	\$100,000	\$277,000	Monthly report to BBHC Operations Director - 8-10 Trainings per year	7 Training Classes <i>Reduced classes and class size due to COVID 19 restrictions.</i>
Admin	\$212,088.00			
Uncompensated units	\$200,000			
Grand Total	\$3,176,185.00	\$692,000		

FY 2021-2022				
Initiative/Services	Funding Amount	UW Match	Performance Measure	Performance Outcome
SA Prevention and Outreach Sub-contracted Providers <i>Match: Florida Blue Health Equity and UWBC COVID 19 Response Funding</i>	\$2,095,832.68 \$50,000 Suicide Survivor Services and \$300,000 for ME SA Prevent Partnership Program SAPT Supplemental 1 (Pending approval)	\$180,000	DCF Guidance Documents – 10 and 14	
SA Coalition Initiatives/ Commission Activities /Environmental/ Community Based Processes <i>Match: Mental Health First Aid and Community Trainings</i>	\$424,623.17	\$120,000	DCF Guidance Document – 10 & Numbers Served	
Annual BH Conference and Rising Above Stigma Hispanic Conference for parents	\$110,000		2 day conference serving behavioral health providers.	
Zero Suicide Initiatives Match: LOSS Team Program	\$500,000 (Pending Approval)	\$180,000	End of Year Report	
Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) <i>Match: Florida Power and Light – LE and Youth Development Program and Behavioral Health services to LE</i>	\$100,000.00 (Pending Approval)	\$277,000	Monthly report to BBHC Operations Director - 8-10 Trainings per year	
SA Supplemental Prevention Funding <i>Community Health Work Teams (CHWT) accessing high-need Caribbean and Hispanic populations and providing health education, prevention, navigation, and support, Broward Youth Coalition activities/events, School-based Botvin Life Skills Training and Marijuana & Vaping Prevention, Project Brain educational campaign Know the Facts Marijuana Prevention Campaign, Drug Epidemiology Networks (DENs) in 5 highest risk cities (“Data to Action) to address the opioid epidemic</i>	\$1,528,280.00 (Pending Approval)			
Admin	\$212,088.00			
Uncompensated units				
Grand Total	\$4,870,823.85	\$757,000		

What specific services are provided?

United Way of Broward County's Commission on Behavioral Health and Drug Prevention is focused on primary universal indirect, direct prevention and selective programs for both youth and adults within Broward County. Agencies funded offer universal and selective prevention strategies designed to increase awareness of substance use/abuse and mental health issues; improve skills, reduce negative behaviors, improve positive behavior; provide evidence-based activities/services that result in pro-social and healthy choices; identify problem behavior and offer referrals; with the goal of promoting health, wellness and resiliency in the community. The **target population** is inclusive of all youth and adults in Broward County, including those in at-risk, vulnerable, and special needs groups.

The UWBC Coalition provides the following services:

Environmental campaigns aim to establish or change local laws, regulations, or rules to strengthen the general community regarding the initiation and support of prevention services. The campaigns aim to change, alter or influence Community standards, Institutions, Structures, Attitudes, Policies/Procedures, Systems and Social norms that are accepting and permissive of alcohol and substance abuse & misuse. Our mass media campaigns, and marketing, are based on Broward County's CCPAP (comprehensive Community Action Plan 2019-2022) and the content is validated by coalition members and consumers.

The BYC (Broward Youth Coalition) BYC is a coalition that focus on building leadership skills for children attending Broward County Public Schools. The goal is to educate them on substance abuse prevention and to provide them with coaching so that they can become agents of change in their schools and communities. The group of young leaders work to become youth advocates for substance abuse prevention and mental health promotion in their communities.

The Behavioral Health Conference: a two day prevention conference where participants can discuss, inform and network and learn about issues related to research, policy and practices focused on Behavioral Health Promotion and Substance Abuse Prevention.

Rising Above Stigma One day conference targeting Hispanic Parents and Families, participants are educated on substance use prevention and mental health signs and symptoms, reducing stigma of behavioral health services.

The BYC – Broward Youth Coalition Leadership Institute: A 3 day, 2 night FUN youth summit held at Nova Southeastern University which targets diverse youth ages 14-18. The focus of the Institute is to provide youth the necessary skills to promote behavioral health in their communities/schools. Confirmed workshops for 2018 include: Leadership and Communication Skills, Social media, Public Speaking, Wellness and ATOD (Alcohol, Tobacco and other Drugs), Public Policy and Youth Advocacy.

Alternative Spring Break: Alternative Spring Break is a Youth Leader’s Retreat program held in March during spring break week for Broward County Public Schools calendar. It provides leadership training and outdoor activities for youth in Broward County. It encourages teens to discover ways to better connect, collaborate and create change within themselves and their communities. Youth are also able to receive community services hours for their service-learning projects and commitment to making our community a better place to live.

Coalition Strategic Prevention Framework

The Commission’s work is based on SAMHSA’s (Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration) Strategic Prevention Framework. The Commission engages in assessment, capacity building, planning, implementation, and evaluation. The Commission employs logic models, data-driven methods, and evidence-based practices to strategically reduce the impact of mental health and substance abuse conditions within Broward County. This Comprehensive Community Action Plan is a product of the implementation of the Strategic Prevention Framework. It was developed through a methodical process of assessment and strategy. The Commission examined numerous data sets to determine the current state of mental health and substance abuse within Broward County. The Commission analyzed trends and identified priorities corresponding to prevailing community needs. It then translated priorities into goals and objectives for which interventions strategies were established. The Commission engaged in numerous stakeholder dialogues to obtain critical input, validating the Plan’s content. These stakeholders included the youth coalition, parent groups, community action teams, academicians, Board of Governors, and consulting epidemiologist. **Risk and Protective Factors in the logic model:** Risk factors from living in Broward County; easy retail access to alcohol for youth, low enforcement of alcohol laws, easy social access to alcohol and other types of drugs, low perceived risk of alcohol and marijuana use, social norms accepting and/or encouraging youth drinking, promotion of alcohol use (advertising, movies, music, etc.). Protective factors in Broward County range from positive school environment, social competence, and easy access to behavioral health and substance use services, protective factors also looked at on a family and community level. **Why are these risk and protective factors appropriate?** Everyone is exposed to both risk and protective factors for substance use. From early in life, the more risk factors a young person has, the more likely it is that he or she may use harmful substances and face related problems. On the other hand, the more protective factors a young person has, the less likely it is that he or she will try alcohol, tobacco, or illicit drugs. Risk and Protective factors will be different depending on the individual experiences.

Community Action Teams include:

- Surveillance – Shares and provides emerging drug trends and data
- Community Response Team – Works to combat the opiate epidemic and other emerging drug trends
- Behavioral Health Advocacy Team – Raise public awareness, promote policy reform, & encourage systemic changes to promote behavioral health
- Mental Health Promotion Action Team – Promote mental health by working with the treatment and wellness community to integrate systems of care which address mental health risk factors and increase prevention services
- Youth Action Team – Reduce marijuana, alcohol and others drug use by youth

- Hispanic Initiative – Reduce alcohol and other drug use among youth by providing prevention information and parenting trainings to the Hispanic community
- Weston Alliance for Youth – prevent substance abuse and promote mental health for the youth of the city of Weston

The Coalition utilizes the Centers for Substance Abuse and Prevention (CSAP) Strategies as follows:

Information Dissemination-This strategy provides knowledge and increases awareness of the nature and extent of alcohol and other drug use, abuse, and addiction, as well as their effects on individuals, families, and communities. It also provides knowledge and increases awareness of available prevention and treatment programs and services. It is characterized by one-way communication from the source to the audience, with limited contact between the two.

Education- This strategy builds skills through structured learning processes. Critical life and social skills include decision making, peer resistance, coping with stress, problem solving, interpersonal communication, and systematic and judgmental abilities. There is more interaction between facilitators and participants than in the information strategy.

Alternatives This strategy provides participation in activities that exclude alcohol and other drugs. The purpose is to meet the needs filled by alcohol and other drugs with healthy activities, and to discourage the use of alcohol and drugs through these activities.

Problem Identification and Referral Services This strategy aims to identify those who have engaged in illegal/age-inappropriate use of tobacco or alcohol and individuals who have engaged in the first use of illicit drugs in order to assess if their behavior can be reversed through education. It should be noted however, that this strategy does not include any activity designed to determine if a person is in need of treatment.

Community-Based Process This strategy provides ongoing networking activities and technical assistance to community groups or agencies. It encompasses neighborhood-based, grassroots empowerment models using action planning and collaborative systems planning.

Environmental This strategy establishes or changes written and unwritten community standards, codes, and attitudes, thereby influencing alcohol and other drug use by the general population.

Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) Training Program

CIT programs are designed to improve the way law enforcement/first responders and the community responds to people experiencing mental health crises. They are built on strong partnerships between law enforcement, mental health provider agencies and individuals and families affected by mental illness. CIT training supports law enforcement officers/first responders in developing and practicing skills to provide a safe, effective and compassionate response to people in mental health crisis. The program includes 40 hours of training for law enforcement/first responders covering, but not limited to:

- Clinical issues relating to adult and children mental illness
- De-escalation techniques
- Baker Act/Marchman Act
- Suicide awareness
- Co-occurring disorders

- Developmental disabilities
- Role plays
- Consumer and family perspective

Broward Suicide Prevention Coalition

The Broward Suicide Prevention Coalition was formed in 2019 to address the rising rates of suicide in Broward County. The intention of the coalition is to align, inform and convene all suicide prevention efforts across the county in order to implement system wide approaches that can save lives. By empowering partnerships, increasing community capacity and encouraging evidence-based strategies, the Broward Suicide Prevention Coalition hopes to reduce the number of people experiencing suicidal pain in Broward County.

After an initial review of available data, several groups were formed to address key issues surrounding suicide in Broward County. As well as an Advisory Council, six workgroups were developed, each with a specific focus and objectives. To ensure that Broward's diversity is reflected across the work of each group, Special Population's Ambassadors were identified.

The coalition is led by United Way of Broward County with the support of Broward Behavioral Health Coalition. Approximately 50 local agencies have partnered on this initiative, including Broward County, Florida Department of Children and Families, Broward County Public Schools and Children's Services Council of Broward County.

BSPC Workgroups include:

- **Data Workgroup**
This workgroup will advise the implementation of the Psychological Autopsy initiative in Broward County, a process in which local suicide deaths are compassionately investigated in order to shed light on "why" a person died by suicide. This group will also work with the Medical Examiner's office, as well as other providers with relevant data sets, in order to gain a comprehensive understanding of suicide in Broward County in order to inform suicide prevention efforts.
- **Suicide Response and Recovery Care Workgroup**
This workgroup will research and support a county-wide implementation of best standards in suicide prevention, intervention, treatment and post-vention. The group will work within the 'Zero Suicide' framework in order to ensure that providers across the continuum of care are properly equipped to reduce suicide rates in Broward County.
- **Lethal Means Education and Reduction Workgroup**
Using data from the Broward County Medical Examiner's office and from the Psychological Autopsy Initiative, this group will identify best practices in public education, professional training and other means of reducing access to the most commonly used lethal means for people at risk in Broward County.
- **Community Resource Coordination Workgroup**
This workgroup will support Broward 211 as the local hub for suicide resources in Broward County. The group will educate providers to ensure that suicide resources are listed accurately and accessibly to those seeking help. Additionally, this group will design materials to spread awareness about available resources.

- Communications Workgroup
This workgroup will assist the larger Advisory Council and other workgroups in identifying communications needs and rolling out information across Broward County about the overall coalition efforts. This group will identify trends from the Psychological Autopsy and Medical Examiner reports and share this information with across the County.

1. What performance standards are used?

Table 1

Substance Abuse Prevention: Block Grant and State Opioid Response Archways

Prevention Services	FY 19-20 Target	FY 19-20 Results	FY 20-21 Target	FY 20-21 Results
Tasks and activities shall be completed as outlined in the Work Plan	85% of Children/Youth participating in Universal Prevention Programs will complete 85% of the program’s schedule of activities.	87.09%	80%	90%
Data shall be submitted no later than the 15th of every month	<i>All required data elements for eligible activities to be entered in PBPS data system in compliance with standards. Within 5 days after end of each month in which the activities were conducted</i>	100%	90%	100%
Department-identified errors in data submitted shall be corrected within thirty (30) days of notification	Response to Monitoring Reports and Process Improvement Data Reports, Within 30 days of receipt.	100%	90%	100%

Broward Partnership for the Homeless

Prevention Services	FY 19-20 Target	FY 19-20 Results	FY 20-21 Target	FY 20-21 Results
Tasks and activities shall be completed as outlined in the Work Plan	85% of Adults participating in Level 2 Prevention Programs will complete 85% of the program's schedule of activities.	85.50%	80%	83%
Data shall be submitted no later than the 15th of every month	<i>All required data elements for eligible activities to be entered in PBPS data system in compliance with standards. Within 5 days after end of each month in which the activities were conducted</i>	100%	90%	100%
Department-identified errors in data submitted shall be corrected within thirty (30) days of notification	Response to Monitoring Reports and Process Improvement Data Reports, Within 30 days of receipt.	100%	90%	100%

Firewall

Prevention Services	FY 19-20 Target	FY 19-20 Results	FY 20-21 Target	FY 20-21 Results
Tasks and activities shall be completed as outlined in the Work Plan	85% of Children/Youth participating in Universal Prevention Programs will complete 85% of the program's schedule of activities.	93.19%	80%	100%
Data shall be submitted no later than the 15th of every month	<i>All required data elements for eligible activities to be entered in PBPS data system in compliance with standards. Within 5 days after end of each month in which the activities were conducted</i>	100%	90%	100%
Department-identified errors in data submitted shall be corrected within thirty (30) days of notification	Response to Monitoring Reports and Process Improvement Data Reports, Within 30 days of receipt.	100%	90%	100%

Hanley Center Foundation

Prevention Services	FY 19-20 Target	FY 19-20 Results	FY 20-21 Target	FY 20-21 Results
Tasks and activities shall be completed as outlined in the Work Plan	85% of Youth participating in Level 1 Prevention Programs will complete 85% of the program's schedule of activities.	98.95%	80%	99.23%
Data shall be submitted no later than the 15th of every month	<i>All required data elements for eligible activities to be entered in PBPS data system in compliance with standards. Within 5 days after end of each month in which the activities were conducted</i>	100%	90%	100%
Department-identified errors in data submitted shall be corrected within thirty (30) days of notification	Response to Monitoring Reports and Process Improvement Data Reports, Within 30 days of receipt.	100%	90%	100%

Institute for Child and Family

Prevention Services	FY 19-20 Target	FY 19-20 Results	FY 20-21 Target	FY 20-21 Results
Tasks and activities shall be completed as outlined in the Work Plan	85% of Children/Youth participating in Level 1 Prevention Programs will complete 85% of the program's schedule of activities.	88.53%	80%	84.82%
Data shall be submitted no later than the 15th of every month	<i>All required data elements for eligible activities to be entered in PBPS data system in compliance with standards. Within 5 days after end of each month in which the activities were conducted</i>	100%	90%	100%
Department-identified errors in data submitted shall be corrected within thirty (30) days of notification	Response to Monitoring Reports and Process Improvement Data Reports, Within 30 days of receipt.	100%	90%	100%

Memorial Healthcare Systems

Prevention Services	FY 19-20 Target	FY 19-20 Results	FY 20-21 Target	FY 20-21 Results
Tasks and activities shall be completed as outlined in the Work Plan	85% of Adults participating in Universal Prevention Programs will complete 85% of the program's schedule of activities.	100%	80%	99.26%
	85% of Children/Youth participating in Universal Prevention Programs will complete 85% of the program's schedule of activities.	99.80%	80%	98.66%
Data shall be submitted no later than the 15th of every month	<i>All required data elements for eligible activities to be entered in PBPS data system in compliance with standards. Within 5 days after end of each month in which the activities were conducted</i>	99%	90%	99.91%
Department-identified errors in data submitted shall be corrected within thirty (30) days of notification	Response to Monitoring Reports and Process Improvement Data Reports, Within 30 days of receipt.	100%	90%	100%

SunServe

Prevention Services	FY 19-20 Target	FY 19-20 Results	FY 20-21 Target	FY 20-21 Results
Tasks and activities shall be completed as outlined in the Work Plan	85% of Adults participating in Prevention Programs will complete 85% of the program's schedule of activities.	99.67%	80%	100%
Data shall be submitted no later than the 15th of every month	<i>All required data elements for eligible activities to be entered in PBPS data system in compliance with standards. Within 5 days after end of each month in which the activities were conducted</i>	99.98%	90%	100%
Department-identified errors in data submitted shall be corrected within thirty (30) days of notification	Response to Monitoring Reports and Process Improvement Data Reports, Within 30 days of receipt.	100%	90%	100%

Prevention Partnership Grants: PPG Grant
 Hanley Center Foundation

Prevention Partnership Grants (PPG)	FY 19-20 Target	FY 19-20 Results	FY 20-21 Target	FY 20-21 Results
Underage Drinking	85% of Children/Youth participating in Level 1 Prevention Programs will complete 85% of the program's schedule of activities.	99.42%	85% of Children/Youth participating in Level 1 Prevention Programs will complete 85% of the program's schedule of activities.	99%
Marijuana Use	85% of Children/Youth participating in Level 1 Prevention Programs will complete 85% of the program's schedule of activities.	99.78%	85% of Children/Youth participating in Level 1 Prevention Programs will complete 85% of the program's schedule of activities.	95.01%
Non-Medical Prescription Drug Use	As Negotiated	N/A	As Negotiated	N/A

Table 2

Substance Abuse and Mental Health Required Performance Outcomes and Outputs, Target Population

FY 2020-21					
Block	Population	Program	Target population	Target	Results
AMH	Adult	Mental Health	Prevention Adults at Risk Served	5,534	5,750
ASA	Adult	Substance Abuse	Prevention Adults Served	3,347	5,869
ASA	Adult	Substance Abuse	Substance Abuse Community Coalition	504,122	459,507 <i>Reduced community events due to COVID 19 restrictions.</i>
CMH	Child	Mental Health	Prevention Children At Risk Served	803	1,309
CSA	Child	Substance Abuse	Prevention Children Served	16,903	31,349
Total Persons Served				530,709	503,774