



Board of Directors Meeting Virtual Meeting via Microsoft Teams

October 20, 2022 - 4:30 p.m.

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 - Ratify Amendment #57
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 - Finance Committee Larry Rein
 - Approval of Financial Statements – June 2022 through August 2022
 - Recovery Oriented System of Care Commissioner Lois Wexler
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6. Public Comments
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Next Meeting Date: November 17, 2022



**Board of Directors Meeting
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August 11, 2022– 4:30 p.m.
MINUTES**

The meeting was called to order by Board Chair, Commissioner Nan Rich at 4:32 p.m.

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

BBHC Staff: Danica Mamby, Steve Zuckerman, Kerline Robinson, Stefania Pace

Carisk Staff: Jennifer Braham, Shirley Murdock

DCF Staff: Suzette Fleischmann, Frank Jowdy, Margaret DeCambre

Guest: Eugenia Nikitina

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 16, 2022 Minutes

Without any corrections to the minutes, a motion was made by Dr. Tammy Tucker and seconded by Ms. Ana Valladares. The Board unanimously approved the June 16, 2022 meeting minutes.

3. Board Chair Report

Commissioner Nan Rich announced that a member of the BBHC Community, Ms. Veronica James founder and CEO of Our Children Our Future, passed away last Saturday. Ms. James was a passionate advocate for substance abuse prevention, mental health treatment, and was a valued member of the BBHC network. Commissioner Rich asked the Board to take a moment of silence in her honor.

• 988 Update

Commissioner Rich announced that there is not enough funding for 988. Currently, the service requires an estimated \$500,000 in additional funding to continue operating. Commissioner Rich asked Ms. Shelia Smith to provide the county with a budget plan for the 988 program, so that the county can discuss funding options during the upcoming budget workshops.

• Legislative Update

No update was given.

• County Update

- Commissioner Rich shared that there are approximately 3,700 children experiencing homelessness within Broward County Public Schools (BCPS). On July 19th, the Broward County School Board passed an important agreement which created a collaboration enabling the joint use of the county's Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) data. Sharing this data is critical since BCPS and the Homeless Continuum of Care (HCoC) serve the same population struggling with housing, rental assistance, and other needs. The collaboration will connect the schools more broadly to supportive services and resources provided by the HCoC and its partners. By working together, we can improve educational and service outcomes for vulnerable children and families.
- Commissioner Rich gave special thanks to Chair of the School Board, Ms. Laurie Rich Levinson, Superintendent, Ms. Vickie Cartwright, and Chief Communication Officer Mr. John Sullivan for helping to facilitate the approval of this important agreement.
- Commissioner Rich mentioned that Dr. Ned Murray, Associate Director of the Metropolitan Research Center at Florida International University, has concluded and distributed the draft report of the 2022 Affordable Housing Needs Assessment. Dr. Murray is concerned that Broward County went from having an affordable housing crisis to dealing with a possible catastrophe. The county is waiting for the final version of the assessment, which will be shared with the Board once it is received.

• 10th Year Anniversary Event Update

Commissioner Rich shared that the BBHC 10th Year Anniversary Event Committee has been meeting with Ms. Kip Hunter to discuss marketing and communications for the event. In addition, there will be monthly events highlighting our providers and a closing

luncheon at the United Way's Conference in the spring of 2023. Ms. Silvia Quintana has been working on obtaining sponsorship to underwrite some of the smaller events.

4. CEO Report

- **Amendment #56 Update**

Ms. Silvia Quintana provided an update regarding Amendment #56. The legislature released \$104 million (of the \$126 million) in funding. In order to move forward with funding programs for this year, the Department of Children and Families (DCF) substituted some funds with non-recurrent funds. **On a motion made by Mr. Larry Rein and seconded by Commissioner Lois Wexler, the Board unanimously approved Amendment #56, pending the release of the \$21 million of recurrent funds.**

- **Approval of Eagle's Haven**

Ms. Silvia Quintana stated that Eagle's Haven received a proviso from the legislature for \$600,000 in funding. Eagle's Haven has submitted their application to join BBHC's provider network. A recommendation was made to the Board to accept them into the network, and to move forward with their contract. **On a motion made by Commissioner Lois Wexler and seconded by Mr. Larry Rein, the Board unanimously approved Eagle's Haven joining the Provider Network, pending meeting eligibility requirements.**

- **Approval of Uncompensated Services Reallocation of Funds FY 21-22**

Ms. Silvia Quintana presented the proposed distribution of uncompensated funds to network providers for services rendered during FY 21-22. The following abstentions were made:

Board Member:	Affiliation(s):
Susan Nyamora	South Florida Wellness Network
Tammy Tucker	Memorial Healthcare Systems United Way of Broward County
Paul Jaquith	House of Hope Inc. United Way of Broward County
Commissioner Nan Rich	Broward Addiction Recovery Center Broward County Elderly and Veterans Services
Kimm Campbell	Broward County Elderly and Veterans Services
Steve Ronik	Henderson Behavioral Health
Ana Valladares	United Way of Broward County

On a motion made by Commissioner Lois Wexler and seconded by Ms. Marta Prado, the Board unanimously approved the proposed reallocation of funds for uncompensated services during FY 21-22.

- **First Responders Contract with 211**

Ms. Silvia Quintana announced that the first responders' contract BBHC has with 211 Broward, would allow the provider network to provide services to first responders and their families. The United Way of Broward County will be utilizing navigators to assist first responders. Participating providers will offer crisis counseling and mental health services. **On a motion made by Mr. Larry Rein and seconded by Commissioner Lois Wexler, the Board unanimously approved the first responders' contract BBHC has with 211 Broward.**

- **Carisk Update**

- No Carisk update was given.
- Ms. Danica Mamby explained that the annual CQI report analyzes reports submitted quarterly and identifies the action taken by staff to address issues.

5. **Committee Reports**

Finance Committee

Approval of Financial Statements – May 2022

Consulting Chief Financial Officer, Mr. Steve Zuckerman, presented the May 2022 Financial Statements. **On a motion made by Mr. Larry Rein and seconded by Ms. Ana Valladares, the Board unanimously approved the May 2022 Financial Statements.**

Nominating Committee

Mr. Paul Jaquith made the recommendation to keep the current slate of slate of officers as is. The slate consists of Commissioner Nan Rich as Board Chair, Mr. Neal McGarry as Vice Chair, Mr. Larry Rein as Treasurer, and Ms. Ana Valladares as Secretary. **On a motion made by Mr. Paul Jaquith and seconded by Commissioner Nan Rich, the Board unanimously approved keeping the current slate of officers as is.**

Recovery Oriented System of Care

- Commissioner Lois Wexler announced that the Florida Medical Center (FMC) is closing its 42-bed psychiatric mental health unit, effective immediately. FMC is no longer taking new patients and phasing out current patients into other facilities. An emergency meeting was held to identify potential solutions for this crisis in the community. DCF is aware that this is a statewide issue, with 13 facilities shutting down because of the high numbers of indigent care of persons served that are coming into the system. Fort Lauderdale Behavioral Health Hospital is working with FMC to receive their patients and Henderson is taking in non-Baker Act patients.
- Fellowship House is developing a post adjudication program. The program is based on Miami Dade's model, where probation officers are closely involved in the oversight of individuals accepted into the program.

- Henderson's mobile crisis response team has been successful with obtaining information regarding the number of calls and visits of youth being Baker Acted. The number of calls decreased when school was not in session, but number of Baker Acts increased. The data captured will be analyzed in order to find possible solutions to address the needs of students. Senator Rosalind Osgood explained that schools Baker Act students to avoid having to arrest them, and it is important that this does not skew the data.

Consumer Advisory Council

Ms. Susan Nyamora discussed the housing crisis and possible ways to share resources with individuals in the community, which include having individuals registered to vote. Mr. Anthony Ginsburg, has been working with the Consumer Advisory Council and has conducted presentations at various locations to provide information to individuals, including some recovery residents and RCOs.

Provider Advisory Council

Mr. Paul Jaquith presented the workforce subcommittee's survey and mentioned that every industry is having severe challenges with recruitment. The utilization of recruitment resources can be wasted on potential candidates who get hired, but do not show up at the job. BBHC has helped alleviate some of the stress points by modifying qualifications, which has opened up the possibility to hire more people, even if they are less qualified. The workforce recruitment issue is an ongoing challenge, but the committee is doing its best to address concerns as they arise.

6. Public Comments

- Ms. Susan Nyamora announced that the Broward Recovery Month event is going to take place at Arts Park at Young Circle on September 17th from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. It is a free family event. Senator Darryl Rouson will be a keynote speaker at the event.
- Ms. Nyamora thanked BBHC's management team for triaging some of the challenges with persons served with co-occurring conditions and the Henderson CSU that has been instrumental in helping triage some of the persons served coming out of Pompano and the pilot program. Ms. Nyamora also thanked members of her team who participated in SAMHSA's Recovery Innovation Challenge.

7. Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 5:34 p.m.

Minutes approved by: _____
Ana Valladares, BBHC Secretary



CEO REPORT
October 20, 2022

1. ITEMS FOR APPROVAL

- A. Approval of BBHC's Operational Budget for FY22-23
- B. Acceptance of the Healthy Connections for Moms and Babies RPG Grant
- C. BBHC's Enhancement Plan and Budget
- D. Ratify Amendment #57
- E. Amendment #58
- F. School Board of Broward County Contract Amendment

2. CURRENT SIGNIFICANT ISSUES

- A. **Operations** – No new updates.
- B. **Telehealth Services** – Broward Behavioral Health Coalition, Inc. (BBHC) is in the initial roll out phase of the *Let's Talk Interactive* (LTI) platform that will provide Care Coordination among Broward County Public Schools (BCPS), BBHC, and the Network providers. School staff and providers has already been trained and the portal has been activated as of 10/10/22.
- C. **School Board of Broward County Contract with BBHC** – Staff from SBBC requested to reduce the contract from \$16,500,000 to \$8,025,618, for 3 years. The amendment will include a renewable clause for additional years of services.
- D. **Staff** – BBHC is advertising and interviewing for vacant positions. COVID outbreaks continue to be reported by staff.
- E. **Effect Work Force shortage on the BBHC Provider Network** – Difficulty hiring and retaining staff continues to be an ongoing issue.
- F. **Short-Term Residential Treatment (SRT) Beds** - Henderson Behavioral Health has all twelve beds available and ready for admissions.
- G. **2022 Enhancement Plan** - In 2016 the Florida Legislature passed Senate Bill 12, which amended Florida Statute 394 related to Managing Entities duties to include the development of annual Enhancement Plans. These Plans include priority needs for the Managing Entities. The 2022 Enhancement Plan was submitted to DCF in September 2022. ***See attached BBHC's Enhancement plan Summary and Budget.***
- H. **DCF Secretary Harris Meeting** – The Quarterly Behavioral Health meeting took place in Orlando on August 16th. BBHC's CEO participated in discussion on the need for residential beds and housing for persons served were discussed. The difficulty of placing and serving children with severe behavioral issues and lack of community levels of residential care was also mentioned. Henderson Behavioral Health presented on Multisystemic Family Therapy (MST). This is a practice that DCF wants to promote to divert children from the Dependency and Juvenile Justice Systems.

I. Child Abuse Death Review Committee (CADRC) . Next meeting will be in October. BBHC followed up with one of the presenters at the Summit who wanted to learn more about our collaboration with BSO and Childnet. This follow up meeting took place in September. Also present was a representative from the Healthy Start Coalition.

J. Florida Commission on Mental Health and Substance Abuse – BBHC’s CEO was asked by DCF to be part of a panel discussing “Behavioral Health System of Care, Role of Community treatment providers, Care Coordination.” Other panelists included representative from Sunshine Health and the Florida Association of Health Plans. The discussion focused on the importance of communication, care coordination and access to data to make better decisions on continuity of care for persons served.

3. UPDATES – CARISK RELATED

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 on October 27, 2022.

B. Network Provider Contract – Provider contracts will be amended to realign with the DCF funding.

5. UPDATES – GRANTS RELATED

Administration on Children, Youth and Families (ACYF)

A. Peer Pilot Program – South Florida Wellness Network has received their Medicaid number. Currently, they are on a 60 day waiting period, per ACHA. Sunshine Health is fully invested in trying to make this project work, as the Power of Peers has shown to benefit families and individuals.

B. The Family CPR Regional Partnership Grant ended on September 29, 2022. Efforts will be made to continue to sustain the gains achieved through the Regional Partnership Grant.

B. One Community Partnership 3 (OCP3)

- a. OCP3 met the year three goal to enroll fifty-eight young people into the evaluation by September 29, 2022. The year four enrollment goal is to consent fifty-nine young people in the evaluation.
- b. OCP3 participated in the Broward Recovery Month event on September 17, 2022 at Young Circle Park to provide resources and education to attendees.

C. Criminal Justice Mental Health Substance Abuse Reinvestment Planning Grant

- a. BYRP2 enrolled 16 youth from July 1-September 30, 2022 and exceeded the minimum quarterly enrollment goal of 10 youth.
- b. The Clinical Care Integration Coordinator and Project Director are participating in the DJJ “Our Children, Our Families Series” that is being held at various libraries throughout Broward County informing youth and their families about their rights and available community resources. The next workshop is scheduled for October 21, 2022.

D. Regional Partnership grant

- a. Administration on Children and Families awarded BBHC a Regional Partnership grant for a total of \$2,650,000 for 5 years.
- b. The first year is a planning grant for \$250,000 and the following 4 years is an implementation grant targeting pregnant women with substance use disorders to engage them in treatment with recovery supports delivering drug free babies. See attached summary abstract.

E. Children Service Council of Broward County (CSC) Funded Services

- a. BBHC is preparing its final invoice for the Children Service Council as FY21-22 ended in September.
- b. BBHC has entered into an agreement with Creative Arts Therapies of the Palm Beaches. The organization will offer art and music therapy services under the CSC trauma grant.
- c. Funding from the CSC will be used to continue therapy sessions for families that were receiving services therapeutic services under the AEAP grant that was managed by the United Way of Broward County.

6. UPDATES – OPERATIONS RELATED

A. Care Coordination Teams

- a. BBHC's Operations team members attended and participated in numerous meetings, summits and training during the month of September 2022.

B. Child Welfare Integration Initiatives

- a. Healthy Start and BBHC continue working with the office of Probation to make direct referrals for service when a woman is pregnant, using substances and under community control. To coordinate this initiative the Family CPR Project Director, in partnership with SAMH and BCHSC, developed a flyer that provides one contact number for direct access. **(See Attached)**.
- b. The Virtual Cross Training Library has completed a marketing flyer to promote the cross training. **(See Attached)**
- c. On September 23, 2022, BBHC Family CPR Director, trained the CPIS new recruits on the validated SUD screening tool, the UNCOPE.
- d. BBHC has received a total of 3,817 Progress Exchange Forms (PEF) year-to-date, across the provider network.

C. Housing Initiative

- a. Carrfour was able to close on their funding for Southwest Hammocks (the affordable housing complex being built in Pembroke Pines) on October 4th and were able to begin securing the permits on October 5th.
- b. Beginning October 17, 2022, HomesUnited will be providing a 15 bed Bridge Transitional housing option to help with discharge options for those individuals that have completed residential treatment within our Provider Network.

D. SSI/SSDI Outreach, Access, and Recovery (SOAR) Statewide Initiative - Year to date, eighty-nine percent (89%) of Initial SOAR applications were approved, with an average number of days to decision of 174 days. Ongoing technical support continues for Network Providers.

E. Supportive Employment - On September 16th, 2022, BBHC and the Florida Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (VR) partnered to host a crosswalk training on IPS Supported Employment and VR's best practices demonstrating the integration of both principles. The training educated VR counselors and IPS providers on collaborating as a team to provide supported employment/ education services for the individuals we serve despite possible barriers. The objective is to enable the population we support to obtain meaningful jobs and assist them in maintaining their careers while on the path to recovery.

F. Children System of Care Plan

- a. BBHC continues efforts to implement the Children System of Care Plan, as mandated by HB945.
- b. BBHC continues to present the updates and efforts in different community venues to ensure dissemination of new resources.

7. UPDATES – QUALITY RELATED

A. Complaints and Grievances

There was one complaint received during the month of July 2022. The complaint was regarding fraud which was perpetrated upon a network provider and allegedly affected their operations and payment to their vendors. Furthermore, the fraudulent activity was not reported to IRAS. BBHC investigated the complaint. It was partially substantiated in that the provider did experience fraud and did not initially report the incident to IRAS. However, the provider followed their protocol and addressed the situation with their bank and vendors.

There were two complaints received during the month of August.

- One complaint alleged that staff employed by a network provider acted in an unprofessional manner towards a person-served and another community provider. The complaint was unsubstantiated.
- The second complaint alleged that persons served at a residential treatment facility were using drugs. It was also alleged that physical altercations occurred often at this facility, which threatened the safety of the persons served. BBHC staff requested that all persons served be drug tested and that the provider conduct a search for contraband and include the use of a drug detection dog. In addition, BBHC staff interviewed several persons served. The allegation of drug use was partially substantiated as two persons served were positive for illicit drugs. However, it is unknown if the drugs were used at the facility or prior to their admission at the facility. The allegation of physical altercations threatening the safety of persons served was unsubstantiated. The persons served who were interviewed denied that physical altercations occur often and when they did, other persons served and staff intervened to prevent it from escalating.

B. Cultural Competency and Diversity Initiative – No new updates.

C. Recovery-Oriented System of Care (ROSC) Statewide Initiative – In September, BBHC network providers completed the Self-Assessment/Planning Tool for Implementing Recovery-Oriented Services (SAPT). The results were pending at the time of this report and will be reviewed.

D. Contract/Program Monitoring – There was one (1) monitoring completed during the month of September. This was a virtual/on-site monitoring, as BBHC continues to adhere to health and safety precautions due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

E. Performance Measures – As of October 11, 2022, the BBHC network is passing all measures for which data has been calculated. There is no data calculated towards six (6) of the children's measures. BBHC staff will ensure that network providers are entering data to calculate child measures.

F. Incident Reports – There were seventy-five (75) reported incidents during the 1st Quarter of FY 2022-2023.

G. Consumer Person Served Satisfaction Surveys (CPSSS) - During the 1st Quarter of FY 2022-2023, BBHC received a total of 1,079 surveys. In July of 2022, DCF released a revised satisfaction survey. For adults, the questions were increased from eleven (11) to fourteen (14), and for children they increased from seven (7) to eight (8). The questions were simplified to help ensure that persons served can understand them. For the 1st quarter of FY 2022-2023, the satisfaction rate for adult services was 86% and the overall satisfaction rate for children was 85%.

H. OCP3 and Covered Homeless Organization (CHO) Agreement Monitoring – Both programs were monitored by Broward County's Human Services Department, Children's Services Administration Section on July 29 – August 5, 2022. There were no findings. *Please see attached Report.*

8. RISK AND COMPLIANCE UPDATE

No updates.

9. COMMUNITY RELATIONS

A. Coordinating Council of Broward (CCB)

- a. BBHC continues to participate monthly. On October 4, 2022, the Council met and BBHC updated the Council on the Children System of Care Plan. BBHC also reported on the supports being provided to Fort Myers and Collier County Family Resource Center and Disaster Recovery Centers by staffing them with Broward County providers. The Chair and CEO of the Council reported on Broward affordable housing initiatives and various projects on their way to increase affordable housing rental units.

B. Florida Association for Managing Entities (FAME)

- a. BBHC participates in weekly conference calls.
- b. DCF is analyzing all information to make a decision as to the type of data system they need to meet the needs of SAMH.
- c. Tallahassee legislative staff has withheld \$21 million of the appropriation impacting the funding of Care Coordination at the ME level as well as the provider level and some prevention intervention programs. The Care Coordination recurring funding was part of the proviso language by the legislature. This is a basic tool we use to reduce the number of Baker Acts and high utilizer of the system of care. FAME is working with the DCF Secretary on the release of the \$21 million. Funding continues to be held up in Tallahassee.
- d. FAME is helping to coordinate assistance to areas of the state impacted by Hurricane Ian. Ongoing meetings occur with DCF and FAME to support impacted areas.

C. Funders Forum

- a. Funders Forum met on October 7, 2022. There was a presentation by CareerSource Broward on a program to hire individuals, and the salary would be paid by CareerSource as they were being trained and later hired by the company.
- b. Shelter Placement for Community children was another topic. Our community no longer has Covenant House placement for homeless children due to a DCF rule that requires that all homeless adults, in this case young adults living in a shelter, must be background screened if they are also going to accept youths in the shelter. This rule change has especially impacted BBHC, DJJ and ChildNet. There will be a meeting with a group from the Funders Forum to find solution for this issue.
- c. BBHC provided a brief update of the Children System of Care Plan.
- d. Respite for teenage community kids with emotional disturbances under the care of a provider are now available.
- e. We also announced the award of the RPG Healthy Connections for Moms and Babies.
- f. Hurricane Ian's impacted areas were discussed. BBHC reported on the deployment of BBHC network providers to Fort Myers' Family Resource Centers and various trailer parks that were severely impacted.

D. Broward Suicide Prevention Coalition (BSPC)

- a. The last meet was held on met on October 12, 2022. There was a discussion on Talkative Communities, an initiative from various Community Mental Health Centers in North Florida where they are promoting free trainings, to bring the conversation of suicide and suicide ideation to be less stigmatizing, in an effort to have the community be on the alert of potent suicide risks by its members. One of those initiatives started by having all 10th graders in a school district take the online training related to suicide prevention with the goal of bringing awareness and prevention to the school.
- b. The deployment of the Purple Packet was discussed and the video that is being recorded to introduce the packet to survivors. Also the recent school suicide was discussed, identifying that

although BBHC was ready with the MRT and the LOSS Team to assist the families and student, the communication with the School District and School Principals seems to be lacking. Notified by CSC of a School Mental Health Fair after the suicide, BBHC was able to bring providers and hand out information on the LOSS Team, and services available to school and families. BCPS will be developing an approach with school principals to advise them of services available in the community.

E. BBHC Marketing and Educational Initiative

- a. BBHC contracted with KIP Hunter Marketing for Communication and Outreach services.
- b. The 10th Year Anniversary Celebration kickoff event will take place on Thursday, November 3, 2022, at the Grande Oaks Golf Club. The event will include hors d'oeuvres, networking and learning about BBHC's impact in the community.
- c. BBHC will be culminating the celebration at the Annual Behavioral Health Conference, hosted by the United Way of Broward County in May 2023.

F. Stepping up Initiative Jail Diversion Project

The contract amendment is in being finalized and the provider has started effort to hire and staff the programs. One candidate has been identified for a second interview, scheduled for 10/20/22.

10. MATTERS FOR NOTING

A. BBHC's CEO AWARD – Selected from many applicants for the Greater Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce Chamber's Above and Beyond award, BBHC's CEO, Silvia Quintana, was awarded for all she has done in the community related to mental health, substance abuse, equity and her commitment to peers as being a critical component of recovery teams. The award ceremony will be held on November 1, 2022, at Signature Grand.

B. FASAMS - Please see Carisk Partners' Report.

C. 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. The contract is being finalized.

Amendment #0057

Contract # JH343

Effective the latter of October 1, 2022 or the last date of the signatories, this amends the above referenced Contract as follows:

1. The following items were last addressed in the corresponding Amendments:

Amendment #0056: 2-5

2. In 1.1, \$714,984,199.07 is replaced by \$715,989,922.07.

3. The yellow highlighted portion of the table below amends **F-1.2, Table 7**. The non-yellow highlighted parts are for illustrative purposes only and are unaffected by this amendment.

Table 7 – Contract Funding				
State Fiscal Year	Managing Entity Operational Cost	Direct Services Cost	Supplemental DBH Funds	Total Value of Contract
2012-2013	\$ 1,642,303.68	\$ 28,436,518.39		\$ 30,078,822.07
2013-2014	\$ 2,285,924.00	\$ 43,857,573.00		\$ 46,143,497.00
2014-2015	\$ 2,304,258.26	\$ 44,246,413.74		\$ 46,550,672.00
2015-2016	\$ 2,298,027.15	\$ 48,769,242.85		\$ 51,067,270.00
2016-2017	\$ 2,657,237.00	\$ 51,122,907.00		\$ 53,780,144.00
2017-2018	\$ 2,676,785.00	\$ 55,137,143.00	\$161,671.00	\$ 57,975,599.00
2018-2019	\$ 2,646,718.00	\$ 60,107,395.00		\$ 62,754,113.00
2019-2020	\$ 2,985,875.00	\$ 63,477,652.00		\$ 66,463,527.00
2020-2021	\$ 3,164,208.00	\$ 64,849,438.00		\$ 68,013,646.00
2021-2022	\$ 3,522,816.00	\$ 74,816,100.00		\$ 78,338,916.00
2022-2023	\$ 3,860,097.00	\$ 81,706,607.00		\$ 85,566,704.00
2023-2024	\$ 2,540,387.00	\$ 66,716,625.00		\$ 69,257,012.00
Total	\$ 32,584,636.09	\$ 683,243,614.98	\$161,671.00	\$ 715,989,922.07

4. Exhibit F1 is replaced by the attached Exhibit F1.

5. The yellow highlighted portion of the table below amends **F2-2, Table 8**. The non-yellow highlighted parts are for illustrative purposes only and are unaffected by this amendment.

Table 8 - Schedule of Payments for Fiscal Year 2022-2023						
Month of Services	FY Contract Balance Prior to Payment	Fixed Payment Amount	Invoice Packet Due Date	Progress and Expenditure Report Period	Funding Amendments	Notes
Annual Advance	\$84,603,680.00	\$9,527,585.66	7/1/22	N/A		
Jul-22	\$75,076,094.34	\$8,542,855.04	8/20/22	July		
Aug-22	\$66,533,239.30	\$6,048,476.30	9/20/22	August		
Sep-22	\$60,484,763.00	\$6,048,476.30	10/20/22	September		
Oct-22	\$55,399,310.70	\$6,155,478.97	11/20/22	October	+\$963,024.00	#0057
Nov-22	\$49,243,831.73	\$6,155,478.97	12/20/22	November		
Dec-22	\$43,088,352.76	\$6,155,478.97	1/20/23	December		

Amendment #0057

Contract # JH343

Jan-23	\$36,932,873.79	\$6,155,478.97	2/20/23	January		
Feb-23	\$30,777,394.82	\$6,155,478.97	3/20/23	February		
Mar-23	\$24,621,915.85	\$6,155,478.97	4/20/23	March		
Apr-23	\$18,466,436.88	\$6,155,478.97	5/20/23	April		
May-23	\$12,310,957.91	\$6,155,478.97	6/20/23	May		
Jun-23	\$6,155,478.94	\$6,155,478.94	8/15/23	June		
Total FY Payments		\$85,566,704.00				
Supplemental Disaster Behavioral Health Funding						
Total Contract Funding		\$85,566,704.00				

6. All provisions in the Contract and any attachments thereto in conflict with this Amendment are changed to conform with this Amendment. All provisions not in conflict with this Amendment are still in effect and are to be performed at the level specified in the Contract. This Amendment and all its attachments are made a part of the Contract.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, the parties cause this amendment to be executed by their duly authorized officials.

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Contract # JH343

Exhibit F1 - ME Schedule of Funds							
Broward Behavioral Health - Contract# JH343							
FY 2022-23 Use Designation - As of 09/01/2022							
Other Cost Accumulators Title	Line #	GAA Category	Other Cost Accumulators (OCA)	Federal	State	Total	The Amount of Non-Recurring Funds included in Total Amount
Managing Entity Operational Cost							
ME Administrative Cost	380/364B	106220	MHS00	148,993	2,391,394	2,540,387	
ME MH Broward Stepping Up Jail Diversion Operational	372	100778	MHBJO	-	100,000	100,000	100,000
ME Care Coordination MHBG Supplemental 1 Federal Budget Period: 3/15/2021 - 3/14/2023	377	105153	MHCM2	450,000	-	450,000	450,000
ME Care Coordination MHBG Supplemental 2 Federal Budget Period: 9/1/2021 - 9/30/2025	377	105153	MHCM3	150,000	-	150,000	150,000
ME FL Hurricane Michael Response-ME Operational	372	100778	MHHMA	-	-	-	
ME MH Individual Placement & Support Train-BG Supplemental 1 Federal Budget Period: 3/15/2021 - 3/14/2023	377	105153	MHIPS	-	-	-	
ME MH Individual Placement & Support Train-BG Supplemental 2 Federal Budget Period: 9/1/2021 - 9/30/2025	377	105153	MHIP2	-	-	-	
ME FL System of Care - Admin - Year 1	372	100778	MHSCA	-	-	-	
ME Emergency Covid-19 Supp Grant-Administration	377	100778	MHSCS	-	-	-	
ME Operational MHBG Supplemental 1 Federal Budget Period: 3/15/2021 - 3/14/2023	377	105153	MHSM1	44,852	-	44,852	44,852
ME Operational MHBG Supplemental 2 Federal Budget Period: 9/1/2021 - 9/30/2025	377	105153	MHSM2	14,951	-	14,951	14,951
ME Operational SAPT Supplemental 1 Federal Budget Period: 3/15/2021 - 3/14/2023	377	105153	MHSS1	75,596	-	75,596	75,596
ME Operational SAPT Supplemental 2 Federal Budget Period: 9/1/2021 - 9/30/2025	377	105153	MHSS2	25,199	-	25,199	25,199
ME SA McKinsey Settlement - ME Care Coordination	364A	102400	MS923	-	394,277	394,277	394,277
ME State Opioid Response Disc Grant Admin - Year 4	380	106220	MSSA4	64,835	-	64,835	64,835
Total Operational Cost				974,426	2,885,671	3,860,097	1,319,710
Direct Services Cost							
Mental Health Core Services Funding							
ME Mental Health Services & Support	364B/367/368/371/372	100610/100611/100777/100778	MH000	2,840,397	21,454,746	24,295,143	
ME MH Services MHBG Supplemental 1 Federal Budget Period: 3/15/2021 - 3/14/2023	377	105153	MHCOM	501,729	-	501,729	501,729
ME MH Services MHBG Supplemental 2 Federal Budget Period: 9/1/2021 - 9/30/2025	377	105153	MHARP	1,925,120	-	1,925,120	1,925,120
ME Early Intervention Services-Psychotic Disorders	367	100610	MH026	750,000	-	750,000	
ME MH Citrus Health Network	367	100610	MH094	-	-	-	
ME MH Forensic Transitional Beds	367	100610	MHFMH	-	1,401,600	1,401,600	
ME MH State Funded Federal Excluded Services	367/368	100610/100611	MHSFP	-	3,987,608	3,987,608	
ME MH Transitional Beds for MH Institution	367	100610	MHTMH	-	-	-	
Total Mental Health Core Services Funding				6,017,246	26,843,954	32,861,200	2,426,849
Mental Health Discretionary Grants Funding							
ME MH 988 Implementation Fed Discretionary Grant	367	100610	MH98G	237,649	-	237,649	237,649
ME Emergency COVID-19 Supplemental Grant	377	100610	MHCOS	125,000	-	125,000	125,000
ME FL Hurricane Michael Disaster Response	367	100610	MHMD	-	-	-	
ME FL SOC Expansion & Sustain Project -Year 1	367	100610	MHSC1	-	-	-	
ME Transform Transfer Initiative-Peer Spec Jails	367	100610	MHTT1	-	-	-	
Total Mental Health Discretionary Grants Funding				362,649	-	362,649	362,649
Mental Health Proviso Projects Funding							
ME Stewart-Marchman Behavioral Healthcare	381	108850	MH011	-	-	-	
ME MH Personal Enrichment MH CSU	372	100778	MH016	-	-	-	
ME SFBN Involuntary Outpatient Services Pilot Project	372	100778	MH021	-	-	-	
ME Directions for Living	372	100778	MH027	-	-	-	
ME David Lawrence Center	372	100778	MH031	-	-	-	
ME Veterans and Families Pilot Program	372	100778	MH032	-	-	-	
ME MH UF Health Center for Psychiatry	372	100778	MH034	-	-	-	
ME MH LifeStream Central Receiving System-Citrus County	372	100778	MH035	-	-	-	
ME MH FL Recovery Schools-YTH BH Wraparound Services	372	100778	MH036	-	-	-	
ME Fort Myers Salvation Army	372	100778	MH037	-	-	-	
ME MH Okaloosa/Walton MH & SA Pretrial Diversion Project	372	100778	MH051	-	-	-	
ME Veterans Alternative Retreat Program	372	100778	MH060	-	-	-	
ME MH Starting Point Behavioral Health Care Project Talks	372	100778	MH063	-	-	-	
ME Peace River Center Sheriffs Outreach Program	372	100778	MH066	-	-	-	
ME MH Indian River-MHA-Walk In Counseling Center	372	100778	MH068	-	-	-	
ME MH Faulk Center Behind the Mask MH Services	372	100778	MH070	-	-	-	
ME MH Community Rehabilitation Center-Project Alive	372	100778	MH078	-	-	-	
ME Clay Behavioral Health-Crisis Prevention	372	100778	MH089	-	-	-	
ME Hillsborough CSU	372	100778	MH819	-	-	-	
Aspire Health Partners Veterans National Guard MH Services	372	100778	MHASP	-	-	-	
ME MH Broward Stepping Up Jail Diversion	372	100778	MHBJD	-	410,400	410,400	410,400
ME MH Brooks Rehabilitation MH Services	372	100778	MHBRK	-	-	-	
ME MH Flagler Brave Program	372	100778	MHBRV	-	-	-	
ME MH Collier Central Receiving Center	372	100778	MHCCR	-	-	-	
ME MH Connect Families MH Youth Screen	372	100778	MHCFY	-	-	-	
ME MH Eagles Haven Wellness Center	372	100778	MHEHW	-	600,000	600,000	600,000
ME MH Flagler Health Center Receiving System-St. John	372	100778	MHFHR	-	-	-	
ME MH FL Recovery Schools Tampa Bay	372	100778	MHFRS	-	-	-	
ME MH Alpert Jewish Family Support Line	372	100778	MHFSL	-	-	-	
ME MH First Step Sarasota CSU & Detox Center	372	100778	MHFS5	-	-	-	
ME MH Here Tomorrow Outpatient MH Services	372	100778	MHHTO	-	-	-	
ME MH Transition House Homeless Veterans Services	350	100778	MHHVS	-	-	-	
ME MH JCS Miami Dade Monroe Crisis Line	372	100778	MHJCL	-	-	-	
ME MH Jewish Family Services Collaboration	372	100778	MHJFS	-	-	-	
ME MH LMC Forensic Multidisciplinary Team	372	100778	MHLFH	-	-	-	
ME MH Life Management Center Functional Family Therapy Team	372	100778	MHLFT	-	-	-	
ME Renaissance Manor	372	100778	MHRM5	-	-	-	
ME LifeStream Center	372	100778	MHS50	-	-	-	
ME Circles of Care-Crisis Stabilization	372	100778	MHS52	-	-	-	

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ME MH Jewish Community Services Surfside	372	100778	MHSUR	-	-	-	-
ME MH Senior MH Wellness \$ Crisis Response Line	372	100778	MHSWL	-	-	-	-
ME MH Subbacher Duval MH Offenders Program	372	100778	MHSZB	-	-	-	-
ME MH Centerstone Trauma Recovery Center	372	100778	MHTRM	-	-	-	-
ME MH Valeris House Child Grief Services	372	100778	MHVHG	-	-	-	-
Total Mental Health Proviso Projects Funding				-	1,010,400	1,010,400	1,010,400
Mental Health Targeted Services Funding							
ME MH Purchase of Residential Treatment Services for Emotionally Disturbed Children and Youth	375	102760	MH071	-	150,762	150,762	-
ME MH Community Forensic Beds	367	100610	MH072	-	653,466	653,466	-
ME MH Indigent Psychiatric Medication Program	374	101350	MH076	-	74,817	74,817	-
ME MH BNET (Behavioral Health Network)	367	100610	MH0BN	474,218	162,707	656,925	-
ME MH Care Coordination Direct Client Services	367/364B	100610	MH0CN	108,450	245,606	354,056	-
ME Community Forensic Multidisciplinary Teams	367/364B	100610	MH0FH	-	652,000	652,000	-
ME FACT Medicaid Ineligible	361/364B	108950	MH0FT	113,168	770,235	883,401	-
ME MH PATH Grant	367	100610	MH0PG	417,337	-	417,337	-
ME MH Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)	367	100610	MH0TB	769,532	-	769,532	-
ME Expanding 211 Call Vol & Coordination Initiative	367	100610	MH211	-	250,000	250,000	250,000
ME MH Early Intervention Services MHBG Supplemental 1 Federal Budget Period: 3/15/2021 - 3/14/2023	377	105153	MH26S	93,750	-	93,750	93,750
ME MH Early Intervention Services MHBG Supplemental 2 Federal Budget Period: 9/1/2021 - 9/30/2025	377	105153	MH262	656,250	-	656,250	656,250
ME MH 988 Implementation Federal Budget Period: 9/1/2021 - 9/30/2025	377	105153	MH988	682,837	-	682,837	682,837
ME MH Alpert Family Services - Mental Health First Aid Coalition	372	100778	MHAJF	-	-	-	-
ME MH Community Action Treatment (CAT) Teams	367/364B	100425/100610	MHCAT	-	1,500,000	1,500,000	-
ME Core Crisis Set Aside MHBG Supplemental 1 Federal Budget Period: 3/15/2021 - 3/14/2023	377	105153	MHCCS	164,295	-	164,295	164,295
ME Core Crisis Set Aside MHBG Supplemental 2 Federal Budget Period: 9/1/2021 - 9/30/2025	377	105153	MHCC2	54,765	-	54,765	54,765
ME Forensic Services Expansion - MHBG	367	100610	MHCJ2	-	-	-	-
ME MH Forensic Community Diversion MHBG Supplemental 1 Federal Budget Period: 3/15/2021 - 3/14/2023	377	105153	MHCJ3	-	-	-	-
ME MH Forensic Community Diversion MHBG Supplemental 2 Federal Budget Period: 9/1/2021 - 9/30/2025	377	105153	MHCJ4	-	-	-	-
ME Short Term Residential - MHBG	367	100610	MHCR2	-	-	-	-
ME Disability Rights Florida Mental Health	367	100610	MHDRF	-	144,000	144,000	-
ME MH Evidence Based Practice Team	364B	100610	MHEBP	-	-	-	-
ME MH Early Diversion of Forensic Individuals	367	100610	MHEDT	-	-	-	-
ME MH Supported Employment Services	367/364B	100610	MHEMP	81,745	68,255	150,000	15,385
ME MH Mobile Crisis Teams	367/364B	100610	MHMCT	14,123	1,328,113	1,342,236	-
ME ME Other Multidisciplinary Team	364B	100610	MHMDT	-	1,640,420	1,640,420	-
ME MH Residential Stability Coordination MHBG Supplemental 1 Federal Budget Period: 3/15/2021 - 3/14/2023	377	105153	MHRES	77,813	-	77,813	77,813
ME MH Residential Stability Coordination MHBG Supplemental 2 Federal Budget Period: 9/1/2021 - 9/30/2025	377	105153	MHRE2	55,937	-	55,937	55,937
ME Centralized Receiving Systems	370/364B	100621	MHSCR	-	4,305,021	4,305,021	-
ME Suicide Prevention MHBG Supplemental 1 Federal Budget Period: 3/15/2021 - 3/14/2023	377	105153	MHSPV	225,000	-	225,000	225,000
ME Suicide Prevention MHBG Supplemental 2 Federal Budget Period: 9/1/2021 - 9/30/2025	377	105153	MHPV2	75,000	-	75,000	75,000
ME Sunrise / Sunset Beds Pilot	367	100610	MHSUN	-	-	-	-
ME MH Telehealth Behavioral Health Services	372	100778	MHTLH	-	-	-	-
ME Transitions Vouchers Mental Health	367	100610	MHTRV	66,859	81,074	147,933	-
Total Mental Health Targeted Services Funding				4,131,077	12,046,476	16,177,553	2,351,032
Subtotal Mental Health				10,510,972	39,900,830	50,411,802	6,150,930
Substance Abuse Core Services							
ME Substance Abuse Services and Support	364B/369/371	100618/100777	MS000	5,497,832	8,316,366	13,814,198	-
ME SA Services SAPT Supplemental 1 Federal Budget Period: 3/15/2021 - 3/14/2023	377	105153	MSCOM	949,452	-	949,452	949,452
ME SA Services SAPT Supplemental 2 Federal Budget Period: 9/1/2021 - 9/30/2025	377	105153	MSARP	987,920	-	987,920	987,920
ME SA HIV Services	369	100618	MS023	447,027	-	447,027	-
ME SA Prevention Services	369	100618	MS025	1,788,109	-	1,788,109	-
ME SA Drug Abuse Comprehensive Coordinating Treatment (DACCO)	369	100618	MS095	-	-	-	-
ME Here's Help	369	100618	MS903	-	-	-	-
ME SA St. Johns County Sheriff's Office Detox Program	369	100618	MS907	-	-	-	-
ME SA State Funded Federal Excluded Services	369	100618	MSSFP	-	2,196,194	2,196,194	-
Total Core Services Funding				9,670,340	10,512,560	20,182,900	1,937,372
Substance Abuse Discretionary Grants							
ME SA Prevention Partnership Program	369	100618	MS0PP	147,256	-	147,256	-
ME State Opioid Response Disc - Rec Comm Org - Year 4	369	100618	MSRC4	52,721	-	52,721	52,721
ME State Opioid Response Disc Grant-GPRA - Year 4	369	100618	MSSG4	-	-	-	-
ME State Opioid Response SVCS-MAT - Year 4	369	100618	MSSM4	1,808,408	-	1,808,408	1,808,408
ME State Opioid Response Disc Grant SVCS-Prevention - Year 4	369	100618	MSSP4	125,525	-	125,525	125,525
Total Discretionary Grants Funding				2,133,910	-	2,133,910	1,986,654
Substance Abuse Proviso Projects							
ME Memorial Healthcare Medication Assisted Treatment Program	372	100778	MS912	-	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
ME SA Gateway Community Services-Saving Lives Project	372	100778	MS916	-	-	-	-
ME Specialized Treatment, Education and Prevention Services-Women's Residential Treatment	372	100778	MS917	-	-	-	-
ME SA St. Johns Epic Recovery Center-Women's Residential Bed	372	100778	MS918	-	-	-	-
ME SA Here's Help Juvenile Resident Treatment Expansion	372	100778	MS921	-	-	-	-
ME MS Broward Health Integrated Medication Assisted Treatment	372	100778	MS922	-	999,236	999,236	999,236
ME SA Seminole County Sheriff Opioid ARC Partnership	372	100778	MSCS0	-	-	-	-
ME SA House of Hope Healing & Recovery Center	372	100778	MSH0H	-	-	-	-
ME SA Phoenix House Women's Recovery Services	372	100778	MSPHR	-	-	-	-
Total Proviso Projects Funding				-	1,999,236	1,999,236	1,999,236
Substance Abuse Targeted Services							
ME Expanded SA Services for Pregnant Women, Mothers and Their Families	369	100618	MS081	-	1,043,188	1,043,188	-
ME SA Family Intensive Treatment (FIT)	369/364B	100618	MS091	400,000	400,000	800,000	-
ME SA Care Coordination Direct Client Services	369	100618	MS0CN	75,869	75,869	151,738	-
ME SA Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)	369	100618	MS0TB	543,371	-	543,371	-
ME Primary Prevention SAPT Supplemental 1 Federal Budget Period: 3/15/2021 - 3/14/2023	377	105153	MS25S	393,151	-	393,151	393,151
ME Primary Prevention SAPT Supplemental 2 Federal Budget Period: 9/1/2021 - 9/30/2025	377	105153	MS252	461,974	-	461,974	461,974
ME McKinsey Settlement-SA Services	364A	102400	MS925	-	510,663	510,663	510,663
ME SA Community Based Services	369	100618	MSCBS	-	1,428,616	1,428,616	-
ME NES/SEN Care Coordination SAPT Supplemental 1 Federal Budget Period: 3/15/2021 - 3/14/2023	377	105153	MSCS2	450,000	-	450,000	450,000
ME NES/SEN Care Coordination SAPT Supplemental 2 Federal Budget Period: 9/1/2021 - 9/30/2025	377	105153	MSCS3	150,000	-	150,000	150,000
ME SA Prevention Partnership Program SAPT Supplemental 1 Federal Budget Period: 3/15/2021 - 3/14/2023	377	105153	MSPPS	225,000	-	225,000	225,000
ME SA Prevention Partnership Program SAPT Supplemental 2 Federal Budget Period: 9/1/2021 - 9/30/2025	377	105153	MSPP2	75,000	-	75,000	75,000
ME Suicide Prevention SAPT Supplemental 1 Federal Budget Period: 3/15/2021 - 3/14/2023	377	105153	MSSPV	150,000	-	150,000	150,000
ME Suicide Prevention SAPT Supplemental 2 Federal Budget Period: 9/1/2021 - 9/30/2025	377	105153	MSPV2	50,000	-	50,000	50,000
ME Transitions Vouchers Substance Abuse	369	100618	MSTRV	-	96,056	96,056	-
ME Transitional Vouchers SAPT Supplemental 1 Federal Budget Period: 3/15/2021 - 3/14/2023	377	105153	MSTVS	337,500	-	337,500	337,500
ME Transitional Vouchers SAPT Supplemental 2 Federal Budget Period: 9/1/2021 - 9/30/2025	377	105153	MSTV2	112,500	-	112,500	112,500
Total Targeted Services Funding				3,424,365	3,554,392	6,978,757	2,915,788
Subtotal Substance Abuse				15,228,615	16,065,190	31,294,005	8,839,082
Total All Fund Sources				26,714,013	58,852,691	85,566,704	16,309,692
Supplemental Disaster Behavioral Health (DBH) Response Funds							
Total DBH Response Funds				-	-	-	-
Total FY Contract Amount				26,714,013	58,852,691	85,566,704	16,309,692
Total FY Contract Amount				26,714,013	58,852,691	85,566,704	16,309,692

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Effective the latter of November 1, 2022 or the last date of the signatories, this amends the above referenced Contract as follows:

1. The following items were last addressed in the corresponding Amendments:

Amendment #0057: 2-5

2. In 1.1, \$715,989,922.07 is replaced by \$719,863,553.07.
3. The yellow highlighted portion of the table below amends F-1.2, Table 7. The non-yellow highlighted parts are for illustrative purposes only and are unaffected by this amendment.

Table 7 – Contract Funding				
State Fiscal Year	Managing Entity Operational Cost	Direct Services Cost	Supplemental DBH Funds	Total Value of Contract
2012-2013	\$ 1,642,303.68	\$ 28,436,518.39		\$ 30,078,822.07
2013-2014	\$ 2,285,924.00	\$ 43,857,573.00		\$ 46,143,497.00
2014-2015	\$ 2,304,258.26	\$ 44,246,413.74		\$ 46,550,672.00
2015-2016	\$ 2,298,027.15	\$ 48,769,242.85		\$ 51,067,270.00
2016-2017	\$ 2,657,237.00	\$ 51,122,907.00		\$ 53,780,144.00
2017-2018	\$ 2,676,785.00	\$ 55,137,143.00	\$161,671.00	\$ 57,975,599.00
2018-2019	\$ 2,646,718.00	\$ 60,107,395.00		\$ 62,754,113.00
2019-2020	\$ 2,985,875.00	\$ 63,477,652.00		\$ 66,463,527.00
2020-2021	\$ 3,164,208.00	\$ 64,849,438.00		\$ 68,013,646.00
2021-2022	\$ 3,522,816.00	\$ 74,816,100.00		\$ 78,338,916.00
2022-2023	\$ 4,025,909.00	\$ 85,414,426.00		\$ 89,440,335.00
2023-2024	\$ 2,540,387.00	\$ 66,716,625.00		\$ 69,257,012.00
Total	\$ 32,750,448.09	\$ 686,951,433.98	\$161,671.00	\$ 719,863,553.07

4. Exhibit F1 is replaced by the attached Exhibit F1.
5. The yellow highlighted portion of the table below amends F2-2, Table 8. The non-yellow highlighted parts are for illustrative purposes only and are unaffected by this amendment.

Table 8 - Schedule of Payments for Fiscal Year 2022-2023						
Month of Services	FY Contract Balance Prior to Payment	Fixed Payment Amount	Invoice Packet Due Date	Progress and Expenditure Report Period	Funding Amendments	Notes
Annual Advance	\$84,603,680.00	\$9,527,585.66	7/1/22	N/A		
Jul-22	\$75,076,094.34	\$8,542,855.04	8/20/22	July		
Aug-22	\$66,533,239.30	\$6,048,476.30	9/20/22	August		
Sep-22	\$60,484,763.00	\$6,048,476.30	10/20/22	September		
Oct-22	\$55,399,310.70	\$6,155,478.97	11/20/22	October	+\$963,024.00	#0057
Nov-22	\$53,117,462.73	\$6,639,682.84	12/20/22	November	+3,873,631.00	#0058
Dec-22	\$46,477,779.89	\$6,639,682.84	1/20/23	December		

Jan-23	\$39,838,097.05	\$6,639,682.84	2/20/23	January		
Feb-23	\$33,198,414.21	\$6,639,682.84	3/20/23	February		
Mar-23	\$26,558,731.37	\$6,639,682.84	4/20/23	March		
Apr-23	\$19,919,048.53	\$6,639,682.84	5/20/23	April		
May-23	\$13,279,365.69	\$6,639,682.84	6/20/23	May		
Jun-23	\$6,639,682.85	\$6,639,682.85	8/15/23	June		
Total FY Payments		\$89,440,335.00				
Supplemental Disaster Behavioral Health Funding						
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ME Operational SAPT Supplemental 1 Federal Budget Period: 3/15/2021 - 3/14/2023	377	105153	MHSS1	75,596	-	75,596	75,596
ME Operational SAPT Supplemental 2 Federal Budget Period: 9/1/2021 - 9/30/2025	377	105153	MHSS2	25,199	-	25,199	25,199
ME SA McKinsey Settlement - ME Care Coordination	364A	102400	MS923	-	394,277	394,277	394,277
ME State Opioid Response Disc Grant Admin - Year 4	380	106220	MSSA4	185,061	-	185,061	185,061
ME State Opioid Response Disc Grant Admin - Year 5	380	106220	MSSA5	45,586	-	45,586	45,586
Total Operational Cost				1,140,238	2,885,671	4,025,909	1,485,522
Direct Services Cost							
Mental Health Core Services Funding							
ME Mental Health Services & Support	364B/367/368/371/372	100610/100611/100777/100778	MH000	2,840,397	21,454,746	24,295,143	
ME MH Services MHBG Supplemental 1 Federal Budget Period: 3/15/2021 - 3/14/2023	377	105153	MHCOM	501,729	-	501,729	501,729
ME MH Services MHBG Supplemental 2 Federal Budget Period: 9/1/2021 - 9/30/2025	377	105153	MHARP	1,925,120	-	1,925,120	1,925,120
ME Early Intervention Services-Psychotic Disorders	367	100610	MH026	750,000	-	750,000	
ME MH Citrus Health Network	367	100610	MH094	-	-	-	
ME MH Forensic Transitional Beds	367	100610	MHFMH	-	1,401,600	1,401,600	
ME MH State Funded Federal Excluded Services	367/368	100610/100611	MHSFP	-	3,987,608	3,987,608	
ME MH Transitional Beds for MH Institution	367	100610	MHTMH	-	-	-	
Total Mental Health Core Services Funding				6,017,246	26,843,954	32,861,200	2,426,849
Mental Health Discretionary Grants Funding							
ME MH 988 Implementation Fed Discretionary Grant	367	100610	MH98G	237,649	-	237,649	237,649
ME Emergency COVID-19 Supplemental Grant	377	100610	MHCOS	125,000	-	125,000	125,000
ME FL Hurricane Michael Disaster Response	367	100610	MHMD	-	-	-	
ME FL SOC Expansion & Sustain Project -Year 1	367	100610	MHSC1	-	-	-	
ME Transform Transfer Initiative-Peer Spec Jails	367	100610	MHTTI	-	-	-	
Total Mental Health Discretionary Grants Funding				362,649	-	362,649	362,649
Mental Health Proviso Projects Funding							
ME Stewart-Marchman Behavioral Healthcare	381	108850	MH011	-	-	-	
ME MH Personal Enrichment MH CSU	372	100778	MH016	-	-	-	
ME SFBN Involuntary Outpatient Services Pilot Project	372	100778	MH021	-	-	-	
ME Directions for Living	372	100778	MH027	-	-	-	
ME David Lawrence Center	372	100778	MH031	-	-	-	
ME Veterans and Families Pilot Program	372	100778	MH032	-	-	-	
ME MH UF Health Center for Psychiatry	372	100778	MH034	-	-	-	
ME MH LifeStream Central Receiving System-Citrus County	372	100778	MH035	-	-	-	
ME MH FL Recovery Schools-YTH BH Wraparound Services	372	100778	MH036	-	-	-	
ME Fort Myers Salvation Army	372	100778	MH037	-	-	-	
ME MH Okaloosa/Walton MH & SA Pretrial Diversion Project	372	100778	MH051	-	-	-	
ME Veterans Alternative Retreat Program	372	100778	MH060	-	-	-	
ME MH Starting Point Behavioral Health Care Project Talks	372	100778	MH063	-	-	-	
ME Peace River Center Sheriffs Outreach Program	372	100778	MH066	-	-	-	
ME MH Indian River-MHA-Walk In Counseling Center	372	100778	MH068	-	-	-	
ME MH Faulk Center Behind the Mask MH Services	372	100778	MH070	-	-	-	
ME MH Community Rehabilitation Center-Project Alive	372	100778	MH078	-	-	-	
ME Clay Behavioral Health-Crisis Prevention	372	100778	MH089	-	-	-	
ME Hillsborough CSU	372	100778	MH819	-	-	-	
Aspire Health Partners Veterans National Guard MH Services	372	100778	MHASP	-	-	-	
ME MH Broward Stepping Up Jail Diversion	372	100778	MHBJD	-	410,400	410,400	410,400
ME MH Brooks Rehabilitation MH Services	372	100778	MHBRK	-	-	-	
ME MH Flagler Brave Program	372	100778	MHBRV	-	-	-	
ME MH Collier Central Receiving Center	372	100778	MHCCR	-	-	-	
ME MH Connect Familias MH Youth Screen	372	100778	MHCFY	-	-	-	
ME MH Eagles Haven Wellness Center	372	100778	MHEHW	-	600,000	600,000	600,000
ME MH Flagler Health Center Receiving System-St. John	372	100778	MHFHR	-	-	-	
ME MH FL Recovery Schools Tampa Bay	372	100778	MHFRS	-	-	-	
ME MH Alpert Jewish Family Support Line	372	100778	MHFSL	-	-	-	
ME MH First Step Sarasota CSU & Detox Center	372	100778	MHFSS	-	-	-	
ME MH Here Tomorrow Outpatient MH Services	372	100778	MHHTO	-	-	-	
ME MH Transition House Homeless Veterans Services	350	100778	MHHTVS	-	-	-	
ME MH JCS Miami Dade Monroe Crisis Line	372	100778	MHJCL	-	-	-	
ME MH Jewish Family Services Collaboration	372	100778	MHJFS	-	-	-	
ME MH LMC Forensic Multidisciplinary Team	372	100778	MHLFH	-	-	-	
ME MH Life Management Center Functional Family Therapy Team	372	100778	MHLFT	-	-	-	
ME Renaissance Manor	372	100778	MHRM5	-	-	-	
ME LifeStream Center	372	100778	MHS50	-	-	-	
ME Circles of Care-Crisis Stabilization	372	100778	MHS52	-	-	-	
ME MH Jewish Community Services Surfside	372	100778	MHSUR	-	-	-	
ME MH Senior MH Wellness & Crisis Response Line	372	100778	MHSWL	-	-	-	
ME MH Subacher Duval MH Offenders Program	372	100778	MHSZB	-	-	-	
ME MH Centerstone Trauma Recovery Center	372	100778	MHTRM	-	-	-	
ME MH Valeris House Child Grief Services	372	100778	MHVHG	-	-	-	
Total Mental Health Proviso Projects Funding				-	1,010,400	1,010,400	1,010,400

Mental Health Targeted Services Funding							
ME MH Purchase of Residential Treatment Services for Emotionally Disturbed Children and Youth	375	102780	MH071	-	150,762	150,762	
ME MH Community Forensic Beds	367	100610	MH072	-	653,466	653,466	
ME MH Indigent Psychiatric Medication Program	374	101350	MH076	-	74,817	74,817	
ME MH BNET (Behavioral Health Network)	367	100610	MH0BN	474,218	182,707	656,925	
ME MH Care Coordination Direct Client Services	367/364B	100610	MH0CN	108,450	245,606	354,056	
ME Community Forensic Multidisciplinary Teams	367/364B	100610	MH0FN	-	652,000	652,000	
ME FACT Medicaid Ineligible	361/364B	108850	MH0FT	113,166	770,235	883,401	
ME MH PATH Grant	367	100610	MH0PG	417,337	-	417,337	
ME MH Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)	367	100610	MH0TB	769,532	-	769,532	
ME Expanding 211 Call Vol & Coordination Initiative	367	100610	MH211	-	250,000	250,000	250,000
ME MH Early Intervention Services MHBG Supplemental 1 Federal Budget Period: 3/15/2021 - 3/14/2023	377	105153	MH26S	93,750	-	93,750	93,750
ME MH Early Intervention Services MHBG Supplemental 2 Federal Budget Period: 9/1/2021 - 9/30/2025	377	105153	MH262	656,250	-	656,250	656,250
ME MH 988 Implementation Federal Budget Period: 9/1/2021 - 9/30/2025	377	105153	MH988	682,837	-	682,837	682,837
ME MH Alpert Family Services - Mental Health First Aid Coalition	372	100778	MHAJF	-	-	-	
ME MH Community Action Treatment (CAT) Teams	367/364B	100425/100610	MHCAT	-	1,500,000	1,500,000	
ME Core Crisis Set Aside MHBG Supplemental 1 Federal Budget Period: 3/15/2021 - 3/14/2023	377	105153	MHCCS	164,295	-	164,295	164,295
ME Core Crisis Set Aside MHBG Supplemental 2 Federal Budget Period: 9/1/2021 - 9/30/2025	377	105153	MHCC2	54,765	-	54,765	54,765
ME Forensic Services Expansion - MHBG	367	100610	MHCJ2	-	-	-	
ME MH Forensic Community Diversion MHBG Supplemental 1 Federal Budget Period: 3/15/2021 - 3/14/2023	377	105153	MHCJ3	-	-	-	
ME MH Forensic Community Diversion MHBG Supplemental 2 Federal Budget Period: 9/1/2021 - 9/30/2025	377	105153	MHCJ4	-	-	-	
ME Short Term Residential - MHBG	367	100610	MHCR2	-	-	-	
ME Disability Rights Florida Mental Health	367	100610	MHDRF	-	144,000	144,000	
ME MH Evidence Based Practice Team	364B	100610	MHEBP	-	-	-	
ME MH Early Diversion of Forensic Individuals	367	100610	MHEDT	-	-	-	
ME MH Supported Employment Services	367/364B	100610	MHEMP	81,745	68,255	150,000	15,385
ME MH Mobile Crisis Teams	367/364B	100610	MHMCT	14,123	1,328,113	1,342,236	
MH ME Other Multidisciplinary Team	364B	100610	MHMDT	-	1,640,420	1,640,420	
ME MH Residential Stability Coordination MHBG Supplemental 1 Federal Budget Period: 3/15/2021 - 3/14/2023	377	105153	MHRES	77,813	-	77,813	77,813
ME MH Residential Stability Coordination MHBG Supplemental 2 Federal Budget Period: 9/1/2021 - 9/30/2025	377	105153	MHRE2	55,937	-	55,937	55,937
ME Centralized Receiving Systems	370/364B	100621	MHSCR	-	4,305,021	4,305,021	
ME Suicide Prevention MHBG Supplemental 1 Federal Budget Period: 3/15/2021 - 3/14/2023	377	105153	MHSPV	225,000	-	225,000	225,000
ME Suicide Prevention MHBG Supplemental 2 Federal Budget Period: 9/1/2021 - 9/30/2025	377	105153	MHPV2	75,000	-	75,000	75,000
ME Sunrise / Sunset Beds Pilot	367	100610	MHSUN	-	-	-	
ME MH Telehealth Behavioral Health Services	372	100778	MHTLH	-	-	-	
ME Transitions Vouchers Mental Health	367	100610	MHTRV	66,859	81,074	147,933	
Total Mental Health Targeted Services Funding				4,131,077	12,046,476	16,177,553	2,351,032
Subtotal Mental Health				10,510,972	39,900,830	50,411,802	6,150,930
Substance Abuse Core Services							
ME Substance Abuse Services and Support	364B/369	100618/100777	MS000	5,497,832	8,316,366	13,814,198	
ME SA Services SAPT Supplemental 1 Federal Budget Period: 3/15/2021 - 3/14/2023	377	105153	MSCOM	2,077,901	-	2,077,901	2,077,901
ME SA Services SAPT Supplemental 2 Federal Budget Period: 9/1/2021 - 9/30/2025	377	105153	MSARP	987,920	-	987,920	987,920
ME SA HIV Services	369	100618	MS023	447,027	-	447,027	
ME SA Prevention Services	369	100618	MS025	1,788,109	-	1,788,109	
ME SA Drug Abuse Comprehensive Coordinating Treatment (DACCO)	369	100618	MS095	-	-	-	
ME Here's Help	369	100618	MS903	-	-	-	
ME SA St. Johns County Sheriff's Office-Detox Program	369	100618	MS907	-	-	-	
ME SA State Funded Federal Excluded Services	369	100618	MSSFP	-	2,196,194	2,196,194	
Total Core Services Funding				10,798,789	10,512,560	21,311,349	3,065,821
Substance Abuse Discretionary Grants							
ME SA Prevention Partnership Program	369	100618	MS0PP	147,256	-	147,256	
ME State Opioid Response Disc - Rec Comm Org - Year 4	369	100618	MSRC4	316,604	-	316,604	316,604
ME State Opioid Response Disc Grant-GPRA - Year 4	369	100618	MSSG4	-	-	-	
ME State Opioid Response SVCS-MAT - Year 4	369	100618	MSSM4	3,776,087	-	3,776,087	3,776,087
ME State Opioid Response Disc Grant SVCS-Prevention - Year 4	369	100618	MSSP4	239,699	-	239,699	239,699
Total Discretionary Grants Funding				4,479,646	-	4,479,646	4,332,390
Substance Abuse Proviso Projects							
ME Memorial Healthcare-Medication Assisted Treatment Program	372	100778	MS912	-	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
ME SA Gateway Community Services-Saving Lives Project	372	100778	MS916	-	-	-	
ME Specialized Treatment, Education and Prevention Services-Women's Residential Treatment	372	100778	MS917	-	-	-	
ME SA St. Johns Epic Recovery Center-Women's Residential Bed	372	100778	MS918	-	-	-	
ME SA Here's Help-Juvenile Resident Treatment Expansion	372	100778	MS921	-	-	-	
ME MS Broward Health-Integrated Medication Assisted Treatment	372	100778	MS922	-	999,238	999,238	999,238
ME SA Seminole County Sheriff Opioid ARC Partnership	372	100778	MSCS0	-	-	-	
ME SA House of Hope Healing & Recovery Center	372	100778	MSH0H	-	-	-	
ME SA Phoenix House Womens Recovery Services	372	100778	MSPHR	-	-	-	
Total Proviso Projects Funding				-	1,999,238	1,999,238	1,999,238
Substance Abuse Targeted Services							
ME Expanded SA Services for Pregnant Women, Mothers and Their Families	369	100618	MS081	-	1,043,188	1,043,188	
ME SA Family Intensive Treatment (FIT)	369/364B	100618	MS091	400,000	400,000	800,000	
ME SA Care Coordination Direct Client Services	369	100618	MS0CN	75,869	75,869	151,738	
ME SA Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)	369	100618	MS0TB	543,371	-	543,371	
ME Primary Prevention SAPT Supplemental 1 Federal Budget Period: 3/15/2021 - 3/14/2023	377	105153	MS25S	626,785	-	626,785	626,785
ME Primary Prevention SAPT Supplemental 2 Federal Budget Period: 9/1/2021 - 9/30/2025	377	105153	MS252	461,974	-	461,974	461,974
ME McKinsey Settlement-SA Services	364A	102400	MS925	-	510,663	510,663	510,663
ME SA Community Based Services	369	100618	MSCBS	-	1,428,616	1,428,616	
ME NES/SEN Care Coordination SAPT Supplemental 1 Federal Budget Period: 3/15/2021 - 3/14/2023	377	105153	MSCS2	450,000	-	450,000	450,000
ME NES/SEN Care Coordination SAPT Supplemental 2 Federal Budget Period: 9/1/2021 - 9/30/2025	377	105153	MSCS3	150,000	-	150,000	150,000
ME SA Prevention Partnership Program SAPT Supplemental 1 Federal Budget Period: 3/15/2021 - 3/14/2023	377	105153	MSPPS	225,000	-	225,000	225,000
ME SA Prevention Partnership Program SAPT Supplemental 2 Federal Budget Period: 9/1/2021 - 9/30/2025	377	105153	MSPP2	75,000	-	75,000	75,000
ME Suicide Prevention SAPT Supplemental 1 Federal Budget Period: 3/15/2021 - 3/14/2023	377	105153	MSSPV	150,000	-	150,000	150,000
ME Suicide Prevention SAPT Supplemental 2 Federal Budget Period: 9/1/2021 - 9/30/2025	377	105153	MSPV2	50,000	-	50,000	50,000
ME Transitions Vouchers Substance Abuse	369	100618	MSTRV	-	96,056	96,056	
ME Transitional Vouchers SAPT Supplemental 1 Federal Budget Period: 3/15/2021 - 3/14/2023	377	105153	MSTVS	337,500	-	337,500	337,500
ME Transitional Vouchers SAPT Supplemental 2 Federal Budget Period: 9/1/2021 - 9/30/2025	377	105153	MSTV2	112,500	-	112,500	112,500
Total Targeted Services Funding				3,657,999	3,554,392	7,212,391	3,149,422
Subtotal Substance Abuse				18,936,434	16,066,190	35,002,624	12,546,871
Total All Fund Sources				30,587,644	58,852,691	89,440,335	20,183,323
Supplemental Disaster Behavioral Health (DBH) Response Funds							
Total DBH Response Funds				-	-	-	-
Total FY Contract Amount				30,587,644	58,852,691	89,440,335	20,183,323
Total FY Contract Amount				30,587,644	58,852,691	89,440,335	20,183,323



FY 22-23 Enhancement Plan Summary Local Funding Request

Introduction

In 2016 the Florida Legislature passed Senate Bill 12, which amended Florida Statute 394 related to Managing Entities duties to include the development of annual Enhancement Plans. These Plans include priority needs for the Managing Entities. In 2021 the legislator passed a bill requiring the ME's to conduct a Statewide Cultural Health Disparities and Needs Assessment. FAME and all the MEs agreed to conduct a Statewide Cultural Health Disparities and Needs Assessment. These was submitted to the Department in June of 2022. Broward Behavioral Health Coalition, Inc. (BBHC) completed the Triennial Needs Assessment, as per Senate Bill 12, to identify service needs and gaps in the community that is incorporated in Broward's portion of the Statewide Cultural Health Disparities and Needs Assessment conducted by the Health Planning Councils and Managing Entities.

In this process, BBHC and Broward Regional Health Planning Council gathered program data and held a series of surveys and focus groups and from January through March 2022, involving Providers, Stakeholders, and individuals receiving behavioral health services in Broward County. During FY 21-22 priorities for funding were identified via BBHC's System of Care Committee, Provider Advisory Council and Consumer Advisory Council, and various community partnership meetings such as DCF's Forensic System meeting, Baker Act and Marchman Act meetings to address gaps in the implementation, meetings with the Judiciary, State Attorney and Public Defenders, BBHC's Quarterly Provider Network Meeting, among others.

BBHC solicited feedback from its network of providers regarding the services provided by the BBHC network via BBHC's Provider Advisory Council, the Clinical Quality Improvement (CQI) Committee, BBHC's Quarterly Provider Network Meeting, DCF's Forensic System Meeting, and Baker Act and Marchman Act meetings. Additionally, BBHC solicited feedback from the network's Recovery Oriented System of Care Committee, and through meetings with the Judiciary, State Attorney and Public Defenders offices. All stakeholders were asked to complete an online survey to assess their knowledge of the availability of services within the community, their awareness and use of the 2-1-1 resource, and to identify barriers consumers have encountered when accessing services.

Broward County Jails have been under a consent decree for a few years. All the items on this consent decree have been resolved, except for the number of individuals with mental health illnesses lingering and deteriorating in the jails. This large number of individuals with mental illnesses and/or Substance Use Disorders (SUD) are overrepresented within the jail population. There is a need for the implementation of the Stepping Up Initiative, a robust jail diversion program. These services will enhance BBHC's system of care to expeditiously identify, screen, engage, stabilize, and discharge these individuals from the jail to the community, with appropriate level of care and supports.



Overall, the COVID-19 pandemic has severely impacted the way of life and the provision of behavioral health services. We are still experiencing the pandemic and the State anticipates that this situation will continue to impact the State of Florida through FY 22-23. This crisis has resulted in financial uncertainty, job loss, anxiety and depression caused by the isolation and the loss of lives due to COVID-19, which has increased the need for additional services. Workforce issues, post pandemic, has impacted the capacity of providers to hire staff. Higher cost of living, including lack of housing affordability, has impacted discharges from crisis and residential treatment facilities of persons served. Our network has experienced: a lack of access to Civil State Hospital beds due to Forensic stepdown; criminal justice discharges from crisis stabilization units being withheld due to lack of appropriate levels of care in the community and lack of appropriate residential levels of care and multidisciplinary treatment to support for young children and parents in the community.

Priority 1: Housing and Care Coordination Teams, and Family/Peer Navigator
Funding request: \$2,650,000

The Legislature restored funding for the Housing and Care Coordination at the ME and providers level with the \$126 million appropriation. However, there are \$21 million of this funding held back that should be funding recurrently, this very needed service. The recurrent funding must be released to be able to sustain the benefits attained through these interventions. BBHC has identified a need to sustain recurrent funding for the Housing and Care Coordination oversight at the ME level and increase funding for the implementation functions at the provider network level. This will support the Care Coordination/Housing Initiative implemented since the beginning of 2016.

BBHC will fund specialized Care Coordination Teams at the provider level, comprised of two Care Coordination Managers, two Peer Support Specialists, and one Housing/Benefits Coordinator. BBHC will need to maintain these Care Coordination initiative. Individuals will receive time-limited, intensive case management and peer support services to overcome complex barriers through navigation and linkage throughout multiple systems of care. Family/Peer Navigators will be funded to facilitate access to services. This initiative will serve **approximately 210 individuals**.

The need for funding in Broward County is as followed:

- Care Coordination/Housing Teams (CCHT) at the provider level - \$1,050,000, (three teams will serve 210 high utilizer individuals per year @ \$350,000/per team)
- Voucher Funding for 210 individuals participating in CCHT- \$1,000,000
- Family Peer Navigators will be able to serve 300 families depending on support needed. - \$600,000



Priority 2: Ensure Recurrent funding for Housing/Care Coordination and the Operational Integrity of the Managing Entity

Funding request: \$1,610,002

The 2022 Florida Legislature appropriated \$126 million of recurrent funds for behavioral health services including care coordination at the ME level and the provider level. \$21 million of these funds are being held back by the legislative staff. BBHC has identified a need to sustain recurrent funding for the Housing and Care Coordination oversight at the ME level. BBHC's Care Coordinator Managers and Housing Coordinator facilitates the Care Coordination/Housing Initiative on a systems level, ensuring the teams have direct access to available resources.

Funds are also needed to maintain the sustainability of the ME's recurring funds. Currently, there is a shortage of funding in our ME recurring Operational budget.

The Road to Recovery funding provided non-recurrent funding to MEs to fund Care Coordination oversight. Currently, the Supplemental Block Grant funds are currently funding this initiative. We are requesting recurrent funding to support this especially important service. Losing this capacity will cause a lack of coordinated effort that will result in longer State Hospital stays, an increase in emergency room visits, an increase in crisis stabilization services, substance abuse detoxification admissions, culminating in higher readmissions to higher levels of care. This will negatively impact the current efforts to support integration and prevention.

Number of individuals to be served:

Service oversight for 30,000 individuals, including adults, youth children and families.

Priority 3: Broward Forensic Alternative Center

Funding Request: \$3,148,709

Broward County has the highest number of commitments to State Mental Health Treatment Facilities in the state. Our criminal justice partners are committed to diverting eligible individuals from forensic facilities, but there needs to be a locked and secure facility available. The Broward Forensic Alternative Center (B-FAC) will provide services by diverting eligible individuals from forensic facilities to a locked and secure residential facility as an alternative to a forensic state treatment facility. The B-FAC will be a cost-efficient community-based residential treatment alternative to serve 60 Incompetent to Proceed (ITP) individuals charged with third degree or non-violent second-degree felony charges, who do not pose significant safety risks. Individuals will be treated in locked inpatient setting where they will receive crisis stabilization, short-term residential treatment, competency restoration training, and living skills for community reintegration.



When ready to step-down to a less restrictive placement in the community, participants will be provided with assistance to re-entry and ongoing service engagement.

Number of individuals to be served: 60

Priority 4. Fund Priority of Effort for Stepping-Up Initiative for Jail Diversion

Funding Request: \$1,026,155

Broward County is experiencing an over-representation of people with Mental illness (MI) and/or Substance Use Disorders (SUD) in the Criminal Justice system. This problem includes difficulties in identifying inmates who could be diverted into community mental health/SUD programs and linking behavioral health professionals and providers to work in collaboration with judges, state attorneys, and public defenders.

The proposed strategy is to employ Stepping-Up collaboration and strategies to avoid incarceration. The goal is to employ of the national Stepping-Up Initiative is to identify inmates who may be diverted into community mental health or SUD programs using standard assessment tools in the jails and linking behavioral health professionals and providers to work with judges, state attorneys, and public defenders.

Number of individuals to be served:

Approximately 800 individuals are expected to be served.

Priority 5: Develop and Implement a plan for Zero Suicide Initiative

Funding request: \$2,100,000

Broward County has been experiencing elevated levels of suicide during the past years. Broward Behavioral Health Coalition, Inc. (BBHC) identified this as an issue through a review of the Broward County Medical Examiner's Data on death by suicide. BBHC's Continuous Quality Improvement committee began a system wide address regarding the issue of suicide screening throughout treatment, not only upon admission as is currently suggested by best practice models. BBHC intends to use the Zero Suicide framework as a guide for implementation.

A multiagency group representing Broward County community stakeholders attended the American Suicidology Conference in Denver, Colorado to bring back best practice knowledge for suicide prevention, intervention, and postvention/treatment. This learning experience led to the creation of the Broward Suicide Prevention Coalition. The coalition developed an action plan that includes the formations of six (6) workgroups that meet regularly to continue progressing their goals.

The goals will be:

1. Continue implementation of the County-wide Suicide Prevention Action Plan



2. Continue to provide system wide capacity building
3. Continue implementation and sustainability of services and 988 initiatives
4. Continue continuous quality improvement to ensure fidelity to the EBP selected

Number of individuals to be served:

At the community level: 750,000-1,000,000

At the provider level: 60 providers

At the individual/family level: 60 individuals

The number of individuals served will be determined by the recommendations in the County-wide Suicide Prevention Plan

Priority 6: Multi-Disciplinary Treatment (MDT) Teams

Funding Request: \$2,600,000

Specific services to be provided will increase immediate access to substance use and mental health services, crisis stabilization, detoxification services, relapse prevention, skill development, parenting, education, transportation assistance, and peer support. Funding will also assist with expenses such as security deposits for housing, and expenses related to obtaining employment. This will assist individuals in addressing their complex needs, achieve their identified goals on a long-term basis, and lead to self-sufficiency.

Number of individuals to be served:

The multi-disciplinary teams are as follows:

- **Additional Baby CAT Team to serve 35-45 children and their families per team- \$750,000 (Children)**
- **Additional MRT Team to serve 450 individuals - \$1,000,000**
- **FACT Team to serve 100 adults - \$850,000 (\$510,000 based on a 40/60 split and \$340,000 for incidentals)**

Priority 7. Fund Priority of Effort for Continuation of Short-term Residential Treatment Services

Funding request:\$ 1,889,225

Broward County has the highest number of civil and forensic commitments to State Mental Health Treatment Facilities, in the state.

Our criminal justice partners are committed to diverting eligible individuals from forensic facilities, that meet criteria under the Baker Act and need longer stabilization period. Additional SRT beds will be a safe and cost-efficient community-based residential treatment alternative to serve individuals at risk of or committed to both civil and forensic state hospitals.

Number of individuals to be served:

12 SRT Beds to serve 48 individuals

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Priority 1

Housing and Care Coordination Teams/Family and Peer Support

Action Plan

Tasks		Target Completion Date	Resource People	Other Resources	Success Indicator
1	Ensure funding is available through LBR or internal budget shift	10/1/2022	CEO, CFO	DCF	Notification of funding award
2	Continue working with current providers to expand supportive housing capacity	4/1/2023	Housing Coordinator	Provider and BBHC Staff	Action Plan in place
3	Continue working with current providers to expand Care Coordination capacity	4/1/2023	Director of Operations	Provider and BBHC Staff	Capacity available
4	Continue working with Continuum of Care to expand housing capacity	7/1/2023	Housing Coordinator	County Executive Staff	Action Plan in place
5	Amend contracts, as needed	5/1/2023	BBHC/Carisk Staff		Executed amendments

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Priority 1	Housing and Care Coordination Teams	Total Budget:	\$ 2,650,000.00
Budget			

Program	Payment Methodology	Covered Services <i>(add rows to each Payment Methodology as necessary)</i>	Proposed Rate	Available Service Capacity (Units)	Minimum Required Service Level (Units)	Operating Budget Allocation	Comments
Mental Health	Case Rate	11 Intervention	\$ 192.30	30	3640	\$ 700,000.00	Care Coordination Team
Mental Health	Case Rate	46 Recovery Support - Individual					Care Coordination Team
Mental Health	Case Rate	26 Supported Housing					Care Coordination Team
Mental Health	Cost Reimbursement	28 Incidental Expenses				\$ 500,000.00	Transitional vouchers
Mental Health	Fee for service	Recovery and Support Teams	\$ 66.00	0	9,091	\$600,000	Family/Peer Navigators
Substance Abuse	Case Rate	10 Intensive Case Management	\$ 192.30	15	1820	\$ 350,000.00	Care Coordination Team
Substance Abuse	Case Rate	46 Recovery Support - Individual					Care Coordination Team
Substance Abuse	Case Rate	26 Supported Housing					Care Coordination Team
Substance Abuse	Cost Reimbursement	28 Incidental Expenses	\$ 1.00			\$ 500,000.00	Transitional vouchers

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Priority 2

Ensure Recurrent funding for Housing/Care Coordination and the Operational Integrity of the Managing Entity

Action Plan

Tasks		Target Completion Date	Resource People	Other Resources	Success Indicator
1	Fully fund recurrently oversight for Care Coordination and housing initiatives	1/1/2023	DCF to advocate for ME level recurrent funding for Care and Housing coordination to sustain the implementation of these initiatives.		Sustain funding in a recurrent manner for the oversight implementation of Housing and Care Coordination initiative

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Priority 2		Ensure Recurrent funding for Housing/Care Coordination and the Operational Integrity of the Managing Entity Budget				Total Budget:	\$	1,610,002.00
Program	Payment Methodology	Covered Services <i>(add rows to each Payment Methodology as necessary)</i>	Proposed Rate	Available Service Capacity (Units)	Minimum Required Service Level (Units)	Operating Budget Allocation	Comments	
Care Coordination Initiative at ME level	Line item	Care Coordination oversight management				\$ 904,875	Restore funding level and one time only funding to support POE.	
Maintain ME Operational Cost at a minimum of 4% of the AOB.	Line item	ME Operational Oversight for MHBG and SAPT Supplemental				\$ 705,127	Oversight and management of additional funding for new programs and initiatives. This is this current shortage in our ME Operational budget.	

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Priority 3

Fund Priority of Effort Broward-FAC

Action Plan

Tasks		Target Completion Date	Resource People	Other Resources	Success Indicator
1	Educate the legislature as to needs for this service	10/1/2022	All community partners		
2	Ensure funding is available through LBR or internal budget shift	1/1/2023	CEO, CFO	DCF, Grant Source	Contract amendment, grant notification
3	Procure service provider(s)	5/31/2023	Director of Administration	Contract Manager, CFO, Programs	Service provider(s) selected
4	Negotiate and contract with provider(s)	6/1/2023	Director of Administration, Director of Operations,	Procurement Manager, Contract Manager	Executed contract
5	Begin providing services	7/1/2023	Providers	ME	Services being provided

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Priority 3 Fund Priority of Effort Broward-FAC Total Budget: \$ 3,148,709.00

Budget

Program	Payment Methodology	Covered Services <i>(add rows to each Payment Methodology as necessary)</i>	Proposed Rate	Available Service Capacity (Units)	Minimum Required Service Level (Units)	Operating Budget Allocation	Comments
Mental Health	Fee for Service	39 Short-Term Residential Treatment	431.33	0	20	\$ 3,148,709.00	Broward Forensic Alternative Center beds needed to divert person's from Forensic State Hospitals

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Priority 4

Fund Priority of Effort for Stepping-up Jail Diversion

Action Plan

39 Short-Term Residential Treatment					
	Tasks		Resource People	Other Resources	Success Indicator
1	Educate the legislature as to continued needs for this service.	10/1/2022	BBHC CEO and all community partners		
2	Ensure continued funding is available through LBR or internal budget shift.	1/1/2023	CEO, CFO	DCF, Senator Bracy & Representative Gottlieb	Submission of LBR HB 2363 Stepping-up Initiative for the Senate
5	Continue providing services.	7/1/2023	Providers	ME	Services being provided

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Fund Priority of Effort for Stepping-up							
Priority 4	Initiative				Total Budget: \$		1,026,155
Budget							
Program	Payment Methodology	Covered Services <i>(add rows to each Payment Methodology as necessary)</i>	Proposed Rate	Available Service Capacity (Units)	Minimum Required Service Level (Units)	Operating Budget Allocation	Comments
Mental Health	Fee for Service	15 Outreach	63.79	0	1,500	95,685	Essential to engage inmates into the Stepping-up initiative
Mental Health	Fee for Service	11 Intervention	82.66	0	10,046	830,402	Essential for triage and link individuals to services and ensure continuity & follow-up
Mental Health	Cost Reimbursement	28 Incidental Expenses	1	0	100,068	100,068	Essential to ensure supports to treatment for clients

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Priority 5

Implementation of 988 and Zero Suicide initiative

Action Plan

Tasks		Target Completion Date	Resource People	Other Resources	Success Indicator
1	Continue implementation of the system wide action plan.	Ongoing	All community partners		Completed Community Action Plan
2	Continue implementation of Zero Suicide Framework	Ongoing	Broward Suicide and Resilience Collaborative		A selected EBP and competed consulting contracts
3	Continue to provide system wide capacity building	Ongoing	EBO Consultants	Staff from United Way, CSC, BBHC network, Broward County and Broward County Public Schools	
4	Continue implementation and sustainability of services and 988 initiative	Ongoing	Staff from United Way, CSC, BBHC network, Broward County and Broward County Schools		
5	Continue continuous quality improvement to ensure fidelity to EBP selected via training	Ongoing	EBO Consultants	Staff from United Way, CSC, BBHC network, Broward County and Broward County Public Schools	

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Priority 5 Develop and Implement a plan for Zero Suicide initiative Total Budget: \$ 2,100,000.00

Budget

Program	Payment Methodology	Covered Services <i>(add rows to each Payment Methodology as necessary)</i>	Proposed Rate	Available Service Capacity (Units)	Minimum Required Service Level (Units)	Operating Budget Allocation	Comments
Mental Health	Fee for Service	49 Selective Prevention		73.47	1,382	\$ 100,000.00	Prevention programming to build protective factors with populations at risk of suicide
Mental Health	Fee for Service	50 Universal Direct Prevention		73.47	1,382	\$ 100,000.00	Educational and marketing campaign for suicide prevention and suicidology hotline (211)
Mental Health	Fee for Service	51 Universal Indirect Prevention		73.47	1,382	\$ 100,000.00	Educational and marketing campaign for suicide prevention and suicidology hotline (211)
Mental Health	Cost Reimbursement	N/A	\$ 1.00	0	100,000	\$ 100,000.00	EBP Training and Consultants
Mental Health	Fee for Service	08 In-Home/On-Site	\$ 90.55	0	1,183	\$ 100,000.00	Treatment services to individual and families impacted by suicide
Mental Health	Cost Reimbursement	04 Crisis Support	\$ 68.84		23,242	\$ 1,600,000.00	Continue the 988 Initiative with recurring funds.

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Priority 6

Multi-Disciplinary Treatment Teams

Action Plan

Tasks		Target Completion Date	Resource People	Other Resources	Success Indicator
1	Educate the legislature as to needs for this service	10/1/2023	All community partners		
2	Ensure funding is available through LBR or DCF internal budget shift	1/1/2023	CEO, CFO	DCF, Grant Source	Contract amendment, grant notification
3	Procure service provider(s)	5/31/2023	Director of Administration	Contract Manager, CFO, Programs	Service provider(s) selected
4	Negotiate and contract with provider(s)	6/15/2023	Director of Administration, Director of Operations, CEO	Procurement Manager, Contract Manager	Executed contract
5	Begin providing services	7/1/2023	Providers	ME	Services being provided

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Priority 6						Total Budget:	\$ 2,600,000
Multi-Disciplinary Treatment Teams Budget							
Program	Payment Methodology	Covered Services (add rows to each Payment Methodology as necessary)	Proposed Rate	Available Service Capacity (Units)	Minimum Required Service Level (Units)	Operating Budget Allocation	Comments
Mental Health	Case Rate		\$ 412.09	0	70	\$ 750,000	Baby CAT Team
Substance Abuse	Case Rate			60	300	\$ 1,000,000	MRT Tam
Mental Health	Case Rate		\$ 192.31	100	100	\$850,000	FACT Team

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Priority 7

Fund Priority of Effort for Continuation of Short-term Residential Treatment Services

Action Plan

Tasks		Target Completion Date	Resource People	Other Resources	Success Indicator
1	Educate the legislature as to needs to maintain acute care and residential services	1/1/2023	All community partners	All Community Stakeholders	Ensure continuation of funding for this service.
5	Continue providing services	7/1/2023	Providers	ME	Services being provided

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Priority 7 Fund Priority of Effort for Continuation of Short-term Residential Treatment Services Total Budget: \$ 1,889,225

Budget

Program	Payment Methodology	Covered Services <i>(add rows to each Payment Methodology as necessary)</i>	Proposed Rate	Available Service Capacity (Units)	Minimum Required Service Level (Units)	Operating Budget Allocation	Comments
Mental Health	Fee for Service	39 Short-Term Residential Treatment	431.33	0	4380	\$ 1,889,225	Requested to support diversion from State Hospitals and support Stepping-up Initiative

Program	Payment Method	Covered Services
N/A	N/A	N/A
Mental Health	Case Rate	01 Assessment
Substance Abuse	Capitated Rate	02 Case Management
	Cost Reimbursement	03 Crisis Stabilization
	Fee for Service	04 Crisis Support
		05 Day Care Services
		06 Day Treatment
		07 Drop In/Self Help Centers
		08 In-Home/On-Site
		09 Inpatient
		10 Intensive Case Management
		11 Intervention
		12 Medical Services
		13 Medication Assisted Treatment
		14 Outpatient-Individual
		15 Outreach
		18 Residential Level 1
		19 Residential Level 2
		20 Residential Level 3
		21 Residential Level 4
		22 Respite Services
		24 SA Inpatient Detox
		25 Supported Employment
		26 Supported Housing
		27 TASC
		28 Incidental Expenses
		29 Aftercare
		30 Information/Referral
		32 SA Outpatient Detox
		33 Outpatient Group
		36 Room&Board Level 1
		37 Room&Board Level 2
		38 Room&Board Level 3
		39 Short-Term Residential Treatment
		40 MH Clubhouse Services
		42 Intervention - Group
		43 Aftercare - Group
		44 CCST - Individual
		45 CCST - Group
		46 Recovery Support - Individual
		47 Recovery Support - Group
		48 Indicated Prevention
		49 Selective Prevention
		50 Universal Direct Prevention
		51 Universal Indirect Prevention



Continuous Quality Improvement (CQI) 1st Quarter Report - FY 22-23

Report Date	October 18, 2022
Review Period	July - September 2022
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Scope/Purpose:
<p>The 1st Quarter Continuous Quality Improvement (CQI) Report is a summary of all CQI activities and reporting in the Quarter being reported. During the 1st Quarter of Fiscal Year (FY) 2022-2023, BBHC's CQI Department has conducted the following functions:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Processed electronic submission of Community Person Served Satisfaction Surveys for the 1st Quarter 2. Updated for FY 2022-2023 the Cultural Competency and Diversity Initiative (formerly the Cultural and Linguistic Competency Initiative) 3. Investigated the Complaints & Grievances received by BBHC 4. Updated for FY 2022-2023 the Recovery Oriented System of Care (ROSC) Action Plan 5. Provided oversight of the Secret Shopper Initiative 6. Reviewed Performance Measures for accuracy 7. Managed the tracking and follow-up of Incident Reports (IR) 8. Conducted Contract Accountability Review Monitoring 9. Provided technical assistance to Network Providers 10. Policies and Procedures were reviewed and updated 11. Updated for FY 2022-2023 the CQI Workplan
Documents Reviewed:
<p>During the preparation of this report, the following documents were reviewed:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Department of Children and Families (DCF) Community Person Served Satisfaction Surveys (CPSSS) 2. Cultural Competency and Diversity Plan for FY 2022-2023 3. ROSC Plan for FY 2022-2023 4. 1st Quarter Complaint & Grievance Log 5. Secret Shopper calls reviewed 6. Performance Measures 7. 1st Quarter Incident Reporting Report Tracking Log 8. Contract Monitoring Schedule 9. CAR Monitoring Reports

Summary:

DCF Consumer Person Served Satisfaction Surveys

During the 1st Quarter of FY 2022-2023, BBHC received a total of 1,079 surveys. In July of 2022, DCF released a revised satisfaction survey. For adults, the questions were increased from eleven (11) to fourteen (14), and for children they were increased from seven (7) to eight (8). The questions were simplified to help ensure they are easily understood by persons served. Surveys are being collected on the DCF survey platform then survey results are disseminated to the Managing Entities.

For the 1st quarter of FY 2022-2023, the satisfaction rate for adult services was 86%, which is 1% less than the overall satisfaction rate for FY 2021-2022. The satisfaction rate for children was 85%, which is 3% less than the overall satisfaction rate for FY 2021-2022.

Table 1 (Adult Domains) below shows the overall satisfaction rates separated into the survey domains for adults. Table 2 (Child Domains) shows the overall satisfaction rates separated into the survey domains for children. Most respondents agreed or strongly agreed that the services they received were helpful. For adults who are receiving substance abuse and/or mental health services, social connectedness had the lowest satisfaction percentage. For children receiving substance abuse and/or mental health services, social connectedness and functional satisfaction had the lowest satisfaction percentages.

The low percentages were discussed at the CQI meeting held on October 18, 2022. Providers indicated that possible reasons for the decrease in social connectedness might be attributed to:

1. Service delivery being affected by the pandemic
2. Telehealth
3. People feeling disconnected

Four of the recommendations were:

1. Connecting individuals to the Recovery Community Organizations (RCOs)
2. Connecting individuals to Drop-in Centers
3. Overview of programs offered by Network Service Providers
4. Connect Families and youths to wellness centers and organizations like Youth MOVE and Federation of Families

Table 1 – Adult Domains

Adult Mental Health: Total Surveys – 518 = 86%

General Satisfaction	Access to Care	Appropriateness/ Quality of Care	Outcome of Care	Involvement in Treatment	Social Connectedness	Functional Satisfaction
4.32	4.38	4.40	4.40	4.32	4.10	4.29
86.4%	87.6%	88%	88%	86.4%	82%	85.8%

Adult Substance Abuse: Total Surveys – 285 = 86%

General Satisfaction	Access to Care	Appropriateness/ Quality of Care	Outcome of Care	Involvement in Treatment	Social Connectedness	Functional Satisfaction
4.32	4.38	4.40	4.40	4.33	4.11	4.3
86.4%	87.6%	88%	88%	86.6%	82%	86%

Table 2 – Child Domains

Child Mental Health: Total Surveys – 181 = 86%

General Satisfaction	Access to Care	Appropriateness/ Quality of Care	Outcome of Care	Involvement in Treatment	Social Connectedness	Functional Satisfaction
4.33	4.4	4.6	4.3	4.34	4.04	4.13
87%	88%	92%	86%	87%	81%	83%

Child Substance Abuse: Total Surveys – 95 = 84%

General Satisfaction	Access to Care	Appropriateness/ Quality of Care	Outcome of Care	Involvement in Treatment	Social Connectedness	Functional Satisfaction
4.22	4.25	4.52	4.24	4.33	3.98	3.96
84%	85%	90%	85%	86.6%	79.6%	79.2%

Cultural Competency and Diversity Initiative

Broward Behavioral Health Coalition (BBHC) is committed to maintaining the value of cultural competency at the forefront of our daily interactions with children, youth, adults, and families, as well as with system partners and service providers. We are committed to action from all System of Care partners that is directed and focused.

BBHC staff updated the Cultural Competency and Diversity Initiative Plan for FY 2022-2023 and will continue to provide and/or sponsor culturally diverse trainings and initiatives to sustain the plan. BBHC will ensure that the CLAS standards are maintained. During Contract Accountability Review monitoring, BBHC reviews Cultural Competency and Diversity Plans for network providers and ensure that the plans have been implemented and maintained.

Complaints and Grievances

During the 1st Quarter of FY 2022-2023, BBHC received three (3) complaints. BBHC staff investigated all complaints.

Complaint #1 – BBHC received a complaint alleging that internal fraud occurred at a network provider's agency which disrupted the operations of their services. This allegation was unsubstantiated; however, recommendations were made for incident reporting training, staff training for the submission of invoices, and policy updates.

Complaint #2 – BBHC received a complaint alleging that a staff employed by a network service provider was unprofessional to a person served and a community provider. The allegation unsubstantiated. The network provider volunteered to provide customer engagement training as well as de-escalation training for all staff.

Complaint #3 – BBHC received a complaint alleging unsafe conditions and the presence of illicit drugs at a network provider facility. All persons served were drug tested and drug detection dogs were deployed at the facility. BBHC staff conducted in-person interviews with individuals receiving services at the facility. The allegations were unsubstantiated; however, BBHC made some recommendations to the provider.

ROSC

ROSC is a value-driven framework to guide systems transformation. This involves a network of clinical and nonclinical services and supports that sustain long-term, community-based recovery, and structuring behavioral health systems. The network of services both formal and informal are developed and mobilized to sustain long-term recovery for individuals and families impacted by behavioral health disorders.

BBHC staff work closely with the DCF Recovery Oriented Quality Improvement (ROQI) Specialist and the DCF Statewide Recovery Integration Specialist) to improve recovery services offered in Circuit 17. During this 1st Quarter, one network service provider was monitored for ROSC implementation by the ROQI. BBHC staff attended various ROSC meetings, including a strategic planning meeting which was focused on improving peer services as well as training and support to recovery organizations throughout the state. In addition, BBHC network service providers were requested to complete the annual ROSC Self-Assessment Provider Tool (SAPT). The results are pending at the time of this report.

Secret Shopper Initiative

BBHC continues to manage the Secret Shopper Initiative, which was created to identify opportunities for system of care improvement. This initiative is focused on ensuring that front line staff, receptionists, and those who answer phone calls of individuals seeking services and information about services are knowledgeable about what services are available, provide a welcoming and encouraging environment, and do not discourage services based on ability to pay or other factors. Additionally, this initiative is to ensure the BBHC network providers have implemented a “No Wrong Door” policy. The No Wrong Door policy is the model for service delivery to persons served who have mental health or substance use disorders, or both, regardless of the point of entry to the behavioral health care system, as referenced in the Florida Statutes (FS 394.4573(1)(d)).

During the 1st Quarter of FY 2022-2023, thirty-seven (37) network providers received secret shopper calls. Ninety-five percent (95%) of the calls made to network providers were pleasant and informative for the secret shopper. All network providers are encouraged to become more knowledgeable about community resources and alternate providers in the community that could assist individuals with additional services.

Performance Outcomes Measures (POM) Activities

BBHC staff reviews all data submitted to the Provider Portal to identify potential coding and/or data errors, along with programmatic/clinical reviews. Technical assistance has been provided to network service providers as need. As of October 11, 2022, the BBHC network was attaining and/or surpassing all performance measures, for which data was calculated. Table 3 shows the most current BBHC Network performance measures:

Table 3 – Performance Measures

Measure	Description - BBHC Network 10.11.22	Program	Program Type	Score	Target	Result
M0003	Average annual days worked for pay for adults with severe and persistent mental illness	Adult	Mental Health	63.88	40	pass
M0703	Percent of adults with serious mental illness who are competitively employed	Adult	Mental Health	38.00%	24.00%	pass
M0742	Percent of adults with severe and persistent mental illnesses who live in stable housing environment	Adult	Mental Health	98.00%	90.00%	pass

M0743	Percent of adults in forensic involvement who live in stable housing environment	Adult	Mental Health	90.00%	67.00%	pass
M0744	Percent of adults in mental health crisis who live in stable housing environment	Adult	Mental Health	97.00%	86.00%	pass
M0753	Percentage change in clients who are employed from admission to discharge	Adult	Substance Abuse	10.00%	10.00%	pass
M0754	Percent change in the number of adults arrested 30 days prior to admission versus 30 days prior to discharge	Adult	Substance Abuse	-100.00%	15.00%	pass
M0755	Percent of adults who successfully complete substance abuse treatment services	Adult	Substance Abuse	66.00%	51.00%	pass
M0756	Percent of adults with substance abuse who live in a stable housing environment at the time of discharge	Adult	Substance Abuse	97.00%	94.00%	pass
M0012	Percent of school days seriously emotionally disturbed (SED) children attended	Children	Mental Health	95.00%	86.00%	pass
M0377	Percent of children with emotional disturbances (ED) who improve their level of functioning	Children	Mental Health	N/A	64.00%	no data
M0378	Percent of children with serious emotional disturbances (SED) who improve their level of functioning	Children	Mental Health	N/A	65.00%	no data
M0778	Percent of children with emotional disturbance (ED) who live in a stable housing environment	Children	Mental Health	100.00%	95.00%	pass
M0779	Percent of children with serious emotional disturbance (SED) who live in a stable housing environment	Children	Mental Health	100.00%	93.00%	pass
M0780	Percent of children at risk of emotional disturbance (ED) who live in a stable housing environment	Children	Mental Health	N/A	96.00%	no data
M0725	Percent of children who successfully complete substance abuse treatment services	Children	Substance Abuse	N/A	48.00%	no data
M0751	Percent change in the number of children arrested 30 days prior to admission versus 30 days prior to discharge	Children	Substance Abuse	N/A	20.00%	no data
M0752	Percent of children with substance abuse who live in a stable housing environment at the time of discharge	Children	Substance Abuse	N/A	93.00%	no data

Incident Reporting

BBHC's CQI staff meet weekly to review new and pending incident reports. The CQI Coordinator contacts providers to obtain information about incidents reported to the IRAS system. During the 1st quarter of FY 2022-2023, BBHC's CQI staff followed up on all incident reports and received detailed information from network Providers. There were seventy-five (75) reported incidents during the 1st Quarter. There were thirty-six (36) Elopements reported in this quarter. Deaths (15) were the next highest category of incident reported. Table 4 provides the list and number of reported incidents. A detailed report of deaths is included in the mortality section of this report.

Regarding elopements, four (4) of the thirty-six (36) persons served returned to treatment. BBHC staff contacted the four providers who had the most elopements to obtain an analysis of the elopements and what efforts are being made to decrease them. Each provider provided a summary of their findings.

Provider 1 – this provider reported 13 elopements. The provider reported that they track, trend, and analyze a variety of data elements pertaining to risk, safety, and security. Treatment program outcomes are a significant measure, and the provider strives to be as proactive as possible in their approaches, to not only mitigating negative outcomes but also in identifying positive practices to build on. The provider continuously tracks negative outcomes such as clients leaving against medical advice (AMA) or elopements. The provider is providing additional training to staff

(Substance Abuse Case Workers, Peers, Mental Health Specialists, Drivers, etc.) in the form of a 2-hour program specifically geared to topics that can reduce the likelihood of AMAs and elopements, as well as other potential negative outcomes. While this provider's services are voluntary and do not include secure transport, they have identified the fact that some clients have been transported to appointments and left at the appointment location without staff presence, for the duration of their appointment, until pick up to return to the center. This was done only for clients that didn't present an immediate risk that would require constant staff presence. They have changed that process to identify clients who are participating in services under a civil, criminal, drug offender or child welfare case plan or court order/mandate, to now have constant staff presence and monitoring for the entirety of their appointments. The provider's staff received additional training in incident classification and an additional classification (Elopement-Court Ordered) was added to their incident report form. The provider will be adding Care Coordination Services to their continuum.

Provider 2 – this provider reported 10 elopements. The provider reported that they provide a welcoming environment upon admission; staff are making a concerted effort to spend more individualized time with new clients. Connecting them with a meaningful daytime activity as soon as possible to minimize down time and get them engaged in treatment as soon as possible. There are weekly community meetings between staff and residents. Immediate case management and primary counselor assignment. They have an onsite activity schedule that has been developed with input from residents. The provider is currently advertising to hire a Peer just for their residential programs. In the interim, the Provider uses Henderson Behavioral Health (HBH) and South Florida Wellness Peers, as available, and if residents are interested. Staff attended recent meetings at all programs to express their concerns regarding the number of recent elopements, and what their thoughts were about why this was happening and how to reduce the number. Staff reported that persons served say "I'm only here because the judge said I had to be, I don't need to be in a program, I can take care of myself, and I said what I needed to, to get out of jail." Most clients are eloping due to substance use issues.

Provider 3 – this provider reported 6 elopements. The provider reported that clinicians are now meeting with new persons served within 24 hours to engage them. The case manager is meeting with new admission to assess their needs within 5 days. Medical and care coordinators are meeting with new admission to assess any medical and/or medications issues within 72 hours. The provider currently does not have peer specialists as part of their staff; however, if persons served were working with a peer specialist before admission, they encourage them to continue to do so. Persons served are assigned a "mentor" if they are reluctant or struggling. The provider plans to implement the following steps:

1. Persons served will be assigned a peer within the community to provide supportive orientation to new persons served.
2. Behavioral Health Technician will engage any person served who appears withdrawn or isolating.
3. Staff will accompany any person served who is identified as at risk of elopement to medical appointments to continue engagement.
4. Provider is updating the client handbook to clarify expectations and to more efficiently orient person served to programming.
5. Provider will continue to address person served's concerns when presented.
6. Provider will identify supportive individuals in the person served life that can be contacted in the event of apparent withdrawal or lack of engagement with programming.

Provider 4 – this provider reported 3 elopements. The provider reported that their residential peer will go to the client's room while they are in the initial phase, introduce themselves, and begin to establish rapport. Moving forward the therapists will also go to the client's room to introduce themselves and assist them with whatever they may need prior to beginning their treatment process. If clients want to leave prior to completion, the provider will engage all parties involved on their case and hold a multidisciplinary meeting with the client involved and see what can be done to help ease the desire to leave treatment. The Provider will be instituting more training for BHT staff to help them

better understand and improve their interventions. Moving forward the Provider will ensure that the clinical team, including the peer, will be alerted immediately if a client wants to leave treatment. The peer will speak with them and see if they can convince the client to stay. If they cannot convince them, they will discuss them enrolling in outpatient treatment and how to go about that process.

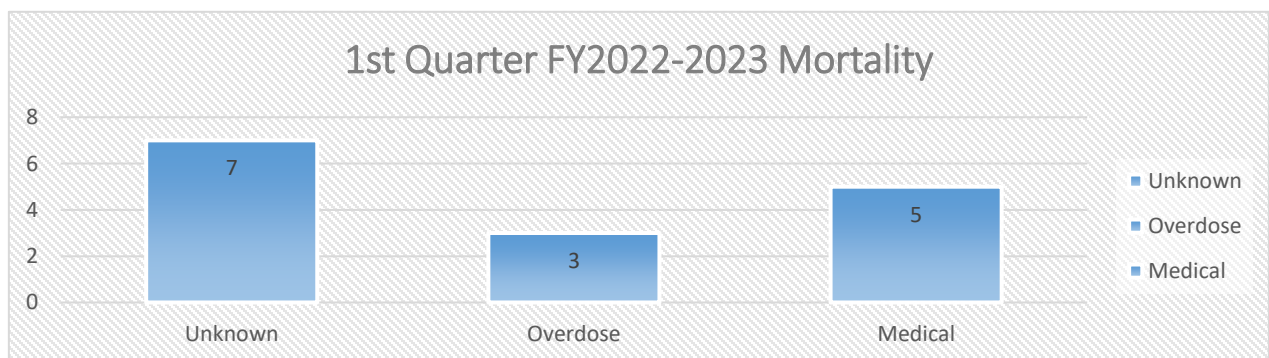
Table 4 – Incident Reports

Type	Count of Incidents Reported to IRAS
Child-on-Child Sexual Abuse	1
Death-Adult (Medical)	5
Death-Adult (Overdose)	1
Death-Adult (Undetermined)	9
Elopement	36
Employee Misconduct (Billing)	1
Other (Contraband)	1
Other (Court Ordered Discharge)	1
Other (Fraud)	1
Other (ER Medical Services)	2
Other (Medication Error)	1
Other (Left Treatment AMA)	1
Other (Physical aggression)	5
Other (Sexual Abuse)	1
Other (Verbal aggression)	1
Significant Injury to Clients	7
Significant Injury to Staff	1
Grand Total	75

Mortality Review

During the 1st quarter of FY 2022-2023, there were fifteen (15) deaths reported by BBHC Network Providers, as illustrated in Table 5. Five (5) deaths were related to pre-existing medical conditions. Three (3) deaths were due to drug overdose. Seven (7) deaths were unknown at the time of this report. BBHC has requested reports from the Medical Examiner's Office.

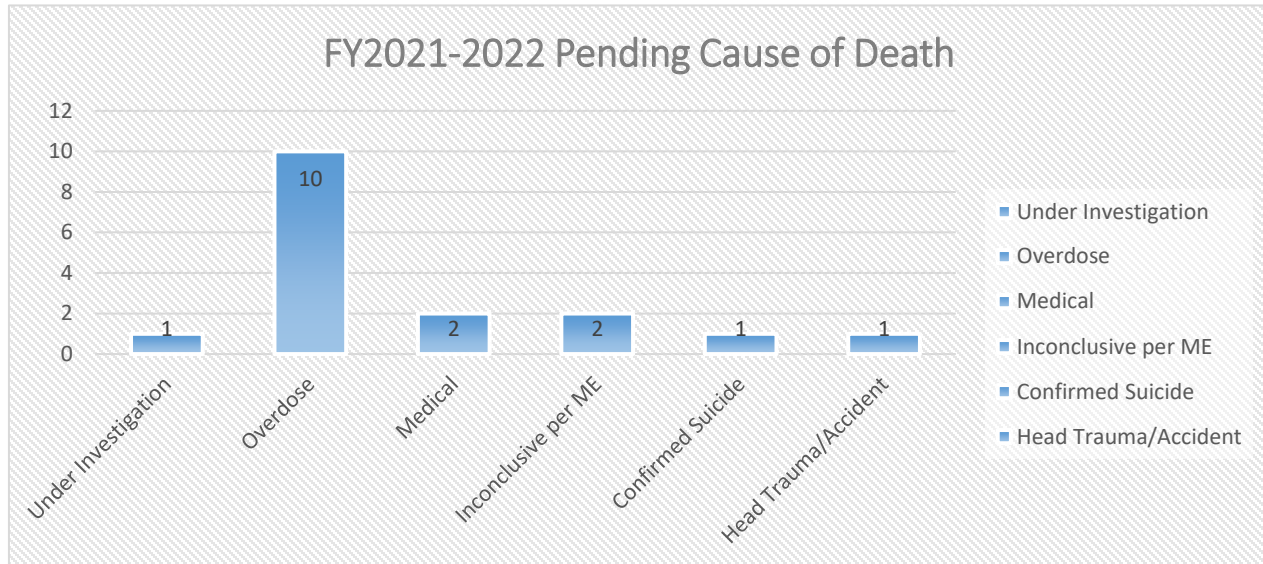
Table 5 – Mortality Reports



Update as to Mortality Reports for Unknown Deaths in FY 2021-2022

During the 4th Quarter of FY 2021-2022, there were seventeen (17) deaths reported in which the cause of death was unknown. BBHC staff contacted the providers as well as the Medical Examiner's office and was able to obtain information as to the cause of death for sixteen (16) of the persons served. The cause of death for the seventeenth person served was still under investigation at the time of this report. Table 6 shows the causes of the death for the sixteen persons served. Most of the persons served died following drug use and/or drug overdoses.

Table 6 – FY 2021-2022 Mortality Review for Unknown Deaths



Drug overdoses and prevention efforts have been discussed during CQI meetings. BBHC will present the results from the Medical Examiner's reports at the next CQI meetings and will continue working with network providers to reduce the number of overdoses in Broward County. Network providers should continue to make efforts to link persons served to support services and provide relapse prevention tools and support to prevent substance use relapse and overdoses.

Contract Monitoring

Contract Monitoring is a tool utilized to ensure contract compliance on an annual and an as needed basis in accordance with the established procedures and standards for all programs and services within the BBHC Provider Network. Reviews are conducted at least annually to ensure Providers are adhering to uniform procedures, delivering services in accordance with applicable federal and state laws, rules, and regulations; pursuant to the terms and conditions of the Provider's contract with BBHC; and are following the policies and procedures established by BBHC and DCF.

During the 1st quarter of FY 2022-2023, one (1) virtual on-site monitoring was completed. Common themes found in the CAR monitoring were low service validation rates, staff not completing required training, expired background screening, and late I9 forms. BBHC provided technical assistance to remedy the deficiencies.

CQI-related Technical Assistance, Training & Other Quality Activities

BBHC CQI staff continues to provide technical assistance and trainings to the provider network and BBHC staff. In July, BBHC did not facilitate a CQI Committee meeting. During the August CQI Committee meeting, a representative from 211 provided a presentation on the services offered as well as the new 988 suicide crisis line. During the September CQI Committee meeting, a

presentation on ROSC and the updated ROSC Guidance Document 35 was provided by the DCF ROQI. In addition, a community provider gave a Crisis/De-escalation overview.

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Final Date:	10/18/2022



HUMAN SERVICES DEPARTMENT

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**2022 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATIVE MONITORING AND EVALUATION REPORT
CHILDREN'S SERVICES ADMINISTRATION**

Provider Name:	Broward Behavioral Health Coalition, Inc.	
Contract #:	20-CP-CSA-8541-01	Covered Homeless Organizations (CHO) – Homeless Management Information System (HMIS)
Program #/Name(s):	One Community Partnership 3 (OCP3)	Archways (195), Henderson (215), Memorial (217), SunServe (287), So. FL Wellness (288)
Contract Amount(s):	\$991,294.00	NA
Current Term of Agreement:	Option Period 2 October 1, 2021 – September 30, 2022	FY22
Current Amendments:	Amendment 2	NA
Corrective/Remedial Action:	No	No

Desktop Monitoring Information

Date of pre-planning meeting:	July 13, 2022
Desktop Monitoring Dates:	July 29 – August 5, 2022
Contract Monitor(s):	Millie Mecklem, Accountant Pamela Prudent, CGA HMIS
Provider Staff:	Steve Zuckerman, Chief Financial Officer Danica Mamby, Director of Administration Tiffany Lawrence, Project Director Janine DeLeon, Contract Manager/Analyst

Contract Information

Executive Director:	Silvia Quintana, CEO
Provider Address:	3521 West Broward Boulevard, Suite 206 Lauderhill, Florida 33312

SUMMARY:

This report was generated from an analysis of file documentation from the Provider and information gathered through desktop monitoring, conducted from July 29, 2022, to August 5, 2022. Our objectives were to determine whether:

1. The Provider's grant(s) and contract(s) are administered in accordance with the contract agreement and standards.
2. Fiscal and administrative management of funds is managed properly.
3. Any opportunities for improvement exist.

This evaluation report includes a modified administrative financial review based on the Provider's records. The monitoring tools are enclosed to provide details on the items reviewed.

The Administrative Financial review includes financial oversight, banking, budget, program revenues, match documentation, payroll taxes, and agency financial corrective action follow-up, if applicable.

Observation:

The review revealed that Broward Behavioral Health Coalition, Inc. has guided principles and standards in place and manages and maintains its financial records effectively. The monitoring process was facilitated by accessing files via One Drive, where all documents were clearly labeled and organized.

Financial Administrative Review/Findings:

1. No areas of concern/findings were identified.

Administrative Concerns:

1. None

Recommendations:

1. None

Covered Homeless Organizations (CHO) – Homeless Management Information System (HMIS)

This report was generated from an analysis of data quality from HMIS ServicePoint. The HMIS evaluation includes compliance with HUD regulations through the Covered Homeless Organizations (CHO) agreement and a comprehensive desk review of all Client data entered ServicePoint; which include reports generated through ServicePoint for accuracy, completeness, timeliness, duplicates, annual assessments, and exit destinations.

Reports used in the HMIS monitoring for the period under review include:

- i. 260 CoC-APR Data Quality Report
- ii. Data Quality Report Framework
- iii. 252 Data Completeness Report Card
- iv. 266 Head of Household and Client Location Data
- v. 212 Duplicate Clients Report
- vi. 123 ServicePoint Users' last log-in Report

Observation:

The Broward Behavioral Health Coalition, Inc. contract is administered in accordance with the HMIS CHO agreement and standards; the programmatic requirements and activities are carried out timely and effectively to deliver.

Broward Behavioral Health Coalition has maintained data quality below the HUD-mandated 3% error rate in each critical area.

- i. Program 195, Archways
- ii. Program 215, Henderson
- iii. Program 217, Memorial
- iv. Program 287, SunServe
- v. Program 288, So. FL Wellness Network

HMIS Data Quality Review/Findings:

- 1. There were no findings for the HMIS CHO Agreement.

Administrative Concerns:

- 1. None

Recommendations:

- 1. None

We conclude that Broward Behavioral Health Coalition, Inc.'s grant(s) and contract(s) are administered in accordance with the contract agreement and standards, and the financial and administrative management of funds is managed properly.

We look forward to supporting Broward Behavioral Health Coalition, Inc.'s continued partnership with the Community Partnerships Division. We thank you for your continued commitment to the residents of Broward County.

Exit Interview:

Contract Grant Administration staff met with Steve Zuckerman, Chief Financial Officer; Danica Mamby, Director of Administration; Tiffany Lawrence, Project Director; and Janine DeLeon, Contract Manager/Analyst, at the conclusion of the desktop monitoring on August 5, 2022. Provider staff was thanked for their cooperation and cordiality during this virtual review. Preliminary observations of the desktop monitoring were discussed with the Provider. The Provider was informed that these observations would be further reviewed to determine the necessity of any corrective or remedial actions to be taken.



VIRTUAL TRAINING LIBRARY



<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCPSBmzwXdQyITezGUNijQOg>

- **The Village South Service Array Training:** <https://youtu.be/ROjyeMwQWIM>
✓ **HIGHLY RECOMMENDED**
- **Women in Distress Service Array Training:** https://youtu.be/f_4jrwbtpiA
✓ **HIGHLY RECOMMENDED**
- **ChildNet Cross Training for Providers:** https://youtu.be/FrcolzAk4_E
✓ **STRONGLY RECOMMENDED**
- **Dating Violence/Intimate Partner Violence Training with Women in Distress Part 1:** <https://youtu.be/jhkkm43fgy4>
✓ **HIGHLY RECOMMENDED**
- **Dating Violence/Intimate Partner Violence Training with Women in Distress Part 2:** <https://youtu.be/bmra6wDsxc>
✓ **HIGHLY RECOMMENDED**
- **Broward Sheriff's Office - Child Protection Investigation for Providers:** <https://youtu.be/UXcaF0SuB58>
✓ **STRONGLY RECOMMENDED**
- **Medication Assisted Treatment& Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome Training:** <https://youtu.be/DvO9RyIpikw>
✓ **STRONGLY RECOMMENDED**
- **Memorial Health Systems Service Array Training:** <https://youtu.be/qjyzLQL0WDg>
✓ **HIGHLY RECOMMENDED**
- **Banyan Health Systems Service Array Training:** <https://youtu.be/qjyzLQL0WDg>
✓ **HIGHLY RECOMMENDED**

Bringing Babies Home Healthy Project

SEN Care Coordinator Services

- One Number to Call for SUD Treatment Referral
- ACCESS Resources, IPS – Supported Employment
- Hope Florida – A Pathway to Prosperity

Benefits of Healthy Start Services

- Peer Advocacy, Care Coordination, ACCESS Benefits
- Education Assistance
- Employment Assistance

For more information:



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Healthy Connection for Moms and Babies

Abstract/Program Summary

The Broward Behavioral Health Coalition, the Broward Healthy Start Coalition (BHSC), Broward's Bringing Babies Home Healthy Committee, Florida's Department of Children and Families Southeast Region, Broward Health, Memorial Healthcare System, Florida Department of Health in Broward County, The Broward Sheriff's Office Child Protective Investigations Section, ChildNet, and System of Care Partners come together in partnership to demonstrate that evidence-based early intervention combined with peer support can improve outcomes for pregnant women and their babies. The project's focus is on system-wide change, to reduce harm associated with in utero substance exposure, thus decreasing the number of substance exposed newborns and removals. The identified population for this project is 210 pregnant women using substances, referred to the BHSC, and who accept the Home Visiting service. The project will engage and retain these women in peer support focusing on recovery capital while addressing the social determinants of health.

Pregnant women with positive hits on the 5Ps Prenatal Substance Abuse Screen completed by OB providers are referred to the BHSC through Connect (Coordinated Intake & Referral). The Connect intake process will include administration of the AUDIT (Alcohol Use Disorders Identification Test) and DAST (Drug Abuse Screening Test) to verify alcohol use and/or substance misuse. A positive hit on either and acceptance of Home Visiting will prompt the offer to participate in an evaluation of the program. Moms who accept will choose either the program as it is now, or to be enrolled in the new version, being evaluated for its effectiveness. Moms who choose the program as it is now will be placed in the Comparison Group and will receive Home Visiting (prenatal & parenting education, interconception education & counseling, stress management, care coordination, screenings for Perinatal Depression, Intimate Partner Violence, Tobacco Use, Substance Use, and Child Development and interventions as indicated, Individualized Plan of Care and a Family Support Plan) coupled with the current Healthy Start Behavioral Health Program; peer support and a services specialist. Moms who select the new program will be placed in the Intervention Group and will receive Home Visiting coupled with a new model for peer navigation using the following proven practices: 1) SBIRT to review the AUDIT and DAST for quick assessment of substance abuse severity, the URICA to determine stage of change, and provide brief intervention focused on insight and awareness regarding substance use and motivation for behavioral change, 2) Motivational Interviewing certification, to engage moms in the recovery process and in needed services, including substance abuse treatment, and 3) Wellness Recovery Action Plan (WRAP), for developing a daily wellness and crisis plan.

BBHC
Board of Directors Update
October 2022



Network Management

- All contracts (40) were executed prior to the start of this fiscal year, July 1, 2022. This includes three (3) new providers this fiscal year. School Board contracts are pending at this time.
- All Risk Assessments were completed and finalized.
- All 4 quarterly meeting have been schedule and sent to the Providers for FY 22-23. First meeting was held on August 26, 2022.
- Carisk has enhanced the Contract Module to better support the ME in the contract negotiation process and reduce time-consuming tasks.
- Carisk is currently working on the Amendments to align with BBHC's SOF.

Network Management Statistics FY 22-23

	July-22	Aug-22	Sep-22	Oct-22	Nov-22	Dec-22	Jan-23	Feb-23	Mar-23	Apr-23	May-23	Jun-23	22-23 YTD	Comments
Risk Assessments	36	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	36	
Executed Contracts	40	--	--										40	
Amendments	--	--	--										--	

Technical Assistance and Training YTD FY 22-23

Topic	Number of Trainings	Providers Represented
LOCUS/CALOCUS	1	10

Financial Management / Invoice Processing

- Carisk continues to process Subcontractors invoices in a timely manner (completed within 5 business days).
- 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.
- Carisk continues to work with the Providers needing additional training and technical assistance.

BBHC
Board of Directors Update
October 2022



FY 22-23 Financial Management Statistics		July-22	Aug-22	Sep-22	Oct-22	Nov-22	Dec-22	Jan-23	Feb-23	Mar-23	Apr-23	May-23	Jun-23	22-23 YTD
# TANF Approval		28	6	**									34	
Number of invoices submitted	(A)	76	76	**									152	

** Currently under review.

Data Management and Reporting

- LOCUS/Ca-LOCUS's new platform has been certified and will be rolled out in October 2022.
- Staff Module was rolled out in October 2022 to help data integrity related to staff identifications.
- Future projects will include enhancements to the waitlist, voucher request system and a burn report built into funding management tool.

Data Inventory:

Data Set	Description	Total Records	Unique Client
ADM	Admission	1786	1595
DIAG	Diagnosis	2454	1630
DISCH	Discharge	557	543
EVAL	Evaluation	3418	1913
EVNT	Non-Client Specific Service Events	15015	0
PMO	Performance Outcome Measure	2220	1967
SERV	Client Specific Service Events	90934	5698
SERV-AMH	Client Specific Service Events - AMH	43193	3674
SERV-ASA	Client Specific Service Events - ASA	41258	1671
SERV-CMH	Client Specific Service Events - CMH	5509	515
SERV-CSA	Client Specific Service Events - CSA	974	133

BBHC
Board of Directors Update
October 2022



1st Quarter Report Number served:

Program	Service Category	Quarter Unduplicated Served	Year To Date Unduplicated Served
Adult Mental Health	Residential Care	137	137
Adult Mental Health	Outpatient Care	3283	3283
Adult Mental Health	Crisis Care	481	481
Adult Mental Health	Peer Support Services	158	158
Adult Substance Abuse	Residential Care	234	234
Adult Substance Abuse	Outpatient Care	1611	1611
Adult Substance Abuse	Detoxification	58	58
Adult Substance Abuse	Women Specific Services	120	120
Adult Substance Abuse	Injecting Drug Users	260	260
Adult Substance Abuse	Peer Support Services	317	317
Children Mental Health	Residential Care	1	1
Children Mental Health	Outpatient Care	349	349
Children Mental Health	Crisis Care	183	183
Children Substance Abuse	Residential Care	0	0
Children Substance Abuse	Outpatient Care	132	132
Children Substance Abuse	Detoxification	1	1

BROWARD BEHAVIORAL HEALTH COALITION, INC.
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
June 30, 2022

	JUNE 2022	MAY 2022
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and Cash Equivalent	\$ 11,478,503	\$ 13,509,980
Grant Contract Receivable, net of Allowance for Doubtful Accounts of \$-0-	\$ 6,547,121	\$ 6,767,122
Prepaid Expenses	\$ 153,202	\$ 63,999
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	\$ 18,178,826	\$ 20,341,101
FIXED ASSETS		
Computer Hardware	\$ 26,128	\$ 26,128
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	\$ 8,852	\$ 8,852
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	\$ 34,980	\$ 34,980
Net Book Value	\$ 34,980	\$ 34,980
OTHER ASSETS		
Security Deposits	\$ 7,746	\$ 7,746
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 18,186,573	\$ 20,348,847
LIABILITIES and NET ASSETS		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable - Subcontracted Services	\$ 13,012,550	\$ 8,227,199
PPP Loan Payable	\$ 305,048	\$ 305,048
Accrued Expenses Payable	\$ 288,070	\$ 251,262
Deferred Revenue	\$ 4,553,093	\$ 11,537,527
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	\$ 18,158,761	\$ 20,321,035
NET ASSETS		
Beginning of Year	\$ 26,701	\$ 26,701
Change in Net Assets	\$ 1,111	\$ 1,111
TOTAL NET ASSETS - END OF PERIOD	\$ 27,812	\$ 27,812
TOTAL LIABILITIES and NET ASSETS	\$ 18,186,573	\$ 20,348,847

EXPLANATION OF BUDGET VARIANCES

June 2022

Revenue

- Managing Entity Contract – Services – (\$1,884,414) – Below budget for reporting period including Carry Forward Funds from FY 20-21.
- Managing Entity Contract – Operations – (\$1,292,724) – Below Budget for reporting period including Carry Forward Operational Funds from FY 20-21.
- Other Income – (\$164,124) – Below budget for reporting period due to Trauma Services from CSC, and Care Coordination Services from Wellpath.
- OCP3 Grant – \$524 – Above budget for reporting period.
- Family – CPR Grant – (\$37,680) – Below budget for reporting period.
- BYRC Grant – \$756,811 – Above budget for reporting period due to recording of CSC In-kind Match. This grant will expire April 30th and recommence in July 2022.

Expenses

- Provider Services – See Revenue explanation above
- Salaries – Below budget for reporting period.
- Fringe Benefits – Below budget for reporting period.
- Building Occupancy – Below budget for reporting period
- Professional Services – Below budget for reporting period.
- Travel – Below budget for reporting period.
- Equipment Costs – Below budget for reporting period.
- Subcontracted Provider Services – Breakeven for reporting period.
- Insurance Expense – Breakeven for reporting period.
- Telephone Expense – Below budget for reporting period.
- Operating Supplies – Below budget for reporting period.
- Other Expenses/Community Events – Above budget for reporting period. This is the offset for Trauma Services and Care Coordination Services from Wellpath. Also includes the recording of In-kind Match from CSC for BYRP Program.

BROWARD BEHAVIORAL HEALTH COALITION, INC.
Managing Entity for Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services
Income Statement
For the twelve months ended June 30, 2022

	June 2022	YTD Actual	YTD Budget	Variance Favorable (Unfavorable)	Approved FY 2021-2022 Budget
Revenues:					
DCF Revenue for Services	\$ 10,089,543	\$ 70,109,996	\$ 71,796,051	\$ (1,686,055)	\$ 71,796,051
DCF Carry Forward for Services	\$ 1,299,630	\$ 3,199,462	\$ 3,397,821	\$ (198,359)	\$ 3,397,821
DCF Revenue for Operations	\$ 261,575	\$ 2,167,775	\$ 3,396,172	\$ (1,228,397)	\$ 3,396,172
DCF Carry Forward Revenue for Operations	\$ 59,231	\$ 930,246	\$ 994,573	\$ (64,327)	\$ 994,573
Other Income	\$ 21,146	\$ 405,012	\$ 569,136	\$ (164,124)	\$ 569,136
OCP3 Grant	\$ 75,125	\$ 931,344	\$ 930,820	\$ 524	\$ 930,820
Family - CPR Grant	\$ 76,126	\$ 562,320	\$ 600,000	\$ (37,680)	\$ 600,000
BYRC Grant	\$ 566,562	\$ 1,090,144	\$ 333,333	\$ 756,811	\$ 333,333
Total Revenue	\$ 12,448,938	\$ 79,396,299	\$ 82,017,906	\$ (2,622,718)	\$ 82,017,906
Expenses from Provider Services	\$ 11,389,173	\$ 73,309,458	\$ 75,635,179	\$ 2,325,721	\$ 75,635,179
Expenses from Operations:					
Total Salary and Wages	\$ 179,008	\$ 2,186,241	\$ 2,465,499	\$ 279,258	\$ 2,465,499
Total Fringe Benefits	\$ 39,894	\$ 463,771	\$ 582,222	\$ 118,451	\$ 582,222
Total Building Occupancy	\$ 9,654	\$ 105,318	\$ 121,706	\$ 16,388	\$ 121,706
Total Professional Services	\$ 144,892	\$ 1,259,450	\$ 1,822,062	\$ 562,612	\$ 1,822,062
Total Travel	\$ 5,466	\$ 30,168	\$ 80,071	\$ 49,903	\$ 80,071
Total Equipment Costs	\$ 20,422	\$ 149,116	\$ 228,550	\$ 79,434	\$ 228,550
Total Subcontracted Services - Caretisk	\$ 56,417	\$ 677,000	\$ 677,000	\$ -	\$ 677,000
Total Insurance	\$ 12,188	\$ 50,146	\$ 50,146	\$ -	\$ 50,146
Total Telephone Expense	\$ 2,278	\$ 25,894	\$ 30,661	\$ 4,767	\$ 30,661
Total Operating Supplies	\$ 834	\$ 17,425	\$ 42,178	\$ 24,753	\$ 42,178
Total Other Expenses	\$ 588,712	\$ 1,121,201	\$ 282,632	\$ (838,569)	\$ 282,632
Total Expenditures Before Depreciation	\$ 12,448,938	\$ 79,395,188	\$ 82,017,906	\$ 2,622,718	\$ 82,017,906
Total Depreciation	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Total Expenditure After Depreciation	\$ 12,448,938	\$ 79,395,188	\$ 82,017,906	\$ 2,622,718	\$ 82,017,906
Adjusted Change in Net Assets	\$ -	\$ 1,111	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

BROWARD BEHAVIORAL HEALTH COALITION, INC.
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
July 31, 2022

ASSETS		JULY 2022	JUNE 2022
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and Cash Equivalent	\$	12,399,167	\$ 11,478,503
Grant Contract Receivable, net of Allowance for Doubtful Accounts of \$-0-	\$	15,058,987	\$ 6,528,771
Prepaid Expenses	\$	152,661	\$ 153,202
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	\$	27,610,815	\$ 18,160,476
FIXED ASSETS			
Computer Hardware	\$	26,128	\$ 26,128
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	\$	8,852	\$ 8,852
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	\$	34,980	\$ 34,980
Net Book Value	\$	0	\$ 0
OTHER ASSETS			
Security Deposits	\$	7,746	\$ 7,746
TOTAL ASSETS	\$	27,618,561	\$ 18,168,223
LIABILITIES and NET ASSETS			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Accounts Payable - Subcontracted Services	\$	8,876,366	\$ 12,994,200
PPP Loan Payable	\$	305,048	\$ 305,048
Accrued Expenses Payable	\$	261,284	\$ 288,070
Deferred Revenue	\$	18,148,051	\$ 4,553,093
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	\$	27,590,749	\$ 18,140,411
NET ASSETS			
Beginning of Year	\$	27,812	\$ 26,701
Change in Net Assets	\$	-	\$ 1,111
TOTAL NET ASSETS - END OF PERIOD	\$	27,812	\$ 27,812
TOTAL LIABILITIES and NET ASSETS	\$	27,618,561	\$ 18,168,223

BROWARD BEHAVIORAL HEALTH COALITION, INC.
Managing Entity for Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services
Income Statement
For the one month ended July 31, 2022

	July 2022	YTD Actual	YTD Budget	Variance Favorable (Unfavorable)	Approved FY 2022-2023 Budget
Revenues:					
DCF Revenue for Services	\$ 4,216,369	\$ 4,216,369	\$ -	\$ 4,216,369	\$ -
DCF Carry Forward for Services	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
DCF Revenue for Operations	\$ 259,728	\$ 259,728	\$ -	\$ 259,728	\$ -
DCF Carry Forward Revenue for Operations	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Other Income	\$ 33,752	\$ 33,752	\$ -	\$ 33,752	\$ -
OCP3 Grant	\$ 61,930	\$ 61,930	\$ -	\$ 61,930	\$ -
Family - CPR Grant	\$ 38,343	\$ 38,343	\$ -	\$ 38,343	\$ -
BYRC Grant	\$ 26,179	\$ 26,179	\$ -	\$ 26,179	\$ -
Total Revenue	\$ 4,636,301	\$ 4,636,301	\$ -	\$ 4,635,190	\$ -
Expenses from Provider Services	\$ 4,216,369	\$ 4,216,369	\$ -	\$ (4,216,369)	\$ -
Expenses from Operations:					
Total Salary and Wages	\$ 188,411	\$ 188,411	\$ -	\$ (188,411)	\$ -
Total Fringe Benefits	\$ 24,554	\$ 24,554	\$ -	\$ (24,554)	\$ -
Total Building Occupancy	\$ 8,598	\$ 8,598	\$ -	\$ (8,598)	\$ -
Total Professional Services	\$ 80,084	\$ 80,084	\$ -	\$ (80,084)	\$ -
Total Travel	\$ 1,695	\$ 1,695	\$ -	\$ (1,695)	\$ -
Total Equipment Costs	\$ 4,973	\$ 4,973	\$ -	\$ (4,973)	\$ -
Total Subcontracted Services - Care/risk	\$ 56,417	\$ 56,417	\$ -	\$ (56,417)	\$ -
Total Insurance	\$ 24,658	\$ 24,658	\$ -	\$ (24,658)	\$ -
Total Telephone Expense	\$ 1,097	\$ 1,097	\$ -	\$ (1,097)	\$ -
Total Operating Supplies	\$ 480	\$ 480	\$ -	\$ (480)	\$ -
Total Other Expenses	\$ 28,965	\$ 28,965	\$ -	\$ (28,965)	\$ -
Total Expenditures Before Depreciation	\$ 4,636,301	\$ 4,636,301	\$ -	\$ (4,636,301)	\$ -
Total Depreciation	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Total Expenditure After Depreciation	\$ 4,636,301	\$ 4,636,301	\$ -	\$ (4,636,301)	\$ -
Adjusted Change in Net Assets	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

BROWARD BEHAVIORAL HEALTH COALITION, INC.
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
August 31, 2022

ASSETS		AUG 2022	JULY 2022
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and Cash Equivalent	\$	13,251,892	\$ 12,399,167
Grant Contract Receivable, net of Allowance for Doubtful Accounts of \$-0-	\$	12,644,076	\$ 15,058,987
Prepaid Expenses	\$	171,390	\$ 152,661
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	\$	26,067,358	\$ 27,610,815
FIXED ASSETS			
Computer Hardware	\$	26,128	\$ 26,128
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	\$	8,852	\$ 8,852
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	\$	34,980	\$ 34,980
Net Book Value	\$	34,980	\$ 34,980
OTHER ASSETS	\$	7,746	\$ 7,746
Security Deposits	\$	7,746	\$ 7,746
TOTAL ASSETS	\$	26,075,105	\$ 27,618,561
LIABILITIES and NET ASSETS			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Accounts Payable - Subcontracted Services	\$	6,689,073	\$ 8,876,366
PPP Loan Payable	\$	306,048	\$ 306,048
Accrued Expenses Payable	\$	247,327	\$ 261,284
Deferred Revenue	\$	18,805,846	\$ 18,148,051
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	\$	26,047,293	\$ 27,590,749
NET ASSETS			
Beginning of Year	\$	27,812	\$ 27,812
Change in Net Assets	\$	-	\$ -
TOTAL NET ASSETS - END OF PERIOD	\$	27,812	\$ 27,812
TOTAL LIABILITIES and NET ASSETS	\$	26,075,105	\$ 27,618,561

BROWARD BEHAVIORAL HEALTH COALITION, INC.
Managing Entity for Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services
Income Statement
For the two months ended August 31, 2022

	August 2022	YTD Actual	YTD Budget	Variance Favorable (Unfavorable)	Approved FY 2022-2023 Budget
Revenues:					
DCF Revenue for Services	\$ 5,126,285	\$ 9,342,654	\$ -	\$ 9,342,654	\$ -
DCF Carry Forward for Services	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
DCF Revenue for Operations	\$ 269,067	\$ 528,795	\$ -	\$ 528,795	\$ -
DCF Carry Forward Revenue for Operations	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Other Income	\$ 30,282	\$ 64,034	\$ -	\$ 64,034	\$ -
OCP3 Grant	\$ 90,272	\$ 152,202	\$ -	\$ 152,202	\$ -
Family - CPR Grant	\$ 49,995	\$ 88,338	\$ -	\$ 88,338	\$ -
BYRP II Grant	\$ 31,639	\$ 57,818	\$ -	\$ 57,818	\$ -
Total Revenue	\$ 5,597,540	\$ 10,233,841	\$ -	\$ 10,233,841	\$ -
Expenses from Provider Services	\$ 5,126,285	\$ 9,342,654	\$ -	\$ (9,342,654)	\$ -
Expenses from Operations:					
Total Salary and Wages	\$ 191,658	\$ 380,069	\$ -	\$ (380,069)	\$ -
Total Fringe Benefits	\$ 68,657	\$ 93,211	\$ -	\$ (93,211)	\$ -
Total Building Occupancy	\$ 8,598	\$ 17,196	\$ -	\$ (17,196)	\$ -
Total Professional Services	\$ 110,036	\$ 190,120	\$ -	\$ (190,120)	\$ -
Total Travel	\$ 3,489	\$ 5,184	\$ -	\$ (5,184)	\$ -
Total Equipment Costs	\$ 8,330	\$ 13,303	\$ -	\$ (13,303)	\$ -
Total Subcontracted Services - Carerisk	\$ 56,416	\$ 112,833	\$ -	\$ (112,833)	\$ -
Total Insurance	\$ (12,435)	\$ 12,223	\$ -	\$ (12,223)	\$ -
Total Telephone Expense	\$ 2,251	\$ 3,348	\$ -	\$ (3,348)	\$ -
Total Operating Supplies	\$ 1,521	\$ 2,001	\$ -	\$ (2,001)	\$ -
Total Other Expenses	\$ 32,734	\$ 61,699	\$ -	\$ (61,699)	\$ -
Total Expenditures Before Depreciation	\$ 5,597,540	\$ 10,233,841	\$ -	\$ (10,233,841)	\$ -
Total Depreciation	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Total Expenditure After Depreciation	\$ 5,597,540	\$ 10,233,841	\$ -	\$ (10,233,841)	\$ -
Adjusted Change in Net Assets	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

BROWARD BEHAVIORAL HEALTH COALITION, INC.
Managing Entity for Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services
Budget for FY 2022-2023

Revenues:	Proposed FY 2021-2022 Budget	Proposed FY 2021-2022 Budget	Variance Favorable (Unfavorable)	Comments
DCF Revenue for Services	\$ 68,034,977	\$ 81,708,607	\$ 13,671,630	Increase in recurring General Revenue to fund FACT, CAT, MRT, MDT and new Residential Capacity. Also includes additional budget authority for Supplemental Block Grant
DCF Carry Forward for Services	\$ 3,397,821	\$ 3,490,404	\$ 92,583	Carry Forward Spending Plan from FY 21-22 pending approval
DCF Revenue for Operations	\$ 3,328,311	\$ 3,860,097	\$ 531,786	Increase is a result of additional recurring General Revenue
DCF Carry Forward Revenue for Operations	\$ 994,573	\$ 1,023,160	\$ 28,587	Carry Forward Spending Plan from FY 21-22 pending approval
OCP3 Grant	\$ 930,820	\$ 930,820	\$ -	No change
Family - CPR Grant	\$ 600,000	\$ 150,000	\$ (450,000)	Family-CPR grant terminated 9/29/2022
BYRP II Grant	\$ 333,333	\$ 400,000	\$ 66,667	New 3 year BYRP Grant began July 1, 2022
Mom's and Babies	\$ -	\$ 215,625	\$ 215,625	Grant begins October 1, 2022
Broward County School Board	\$ -	\$ 5,500,000	\$ 5,500,000	Three year grant began on July 1, 2022
Children's Services Council	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ -	No change
Wellpath	\$ 69,136	\$ 70,000	\$ 864	Continuation of Wellpath Care Coordination Services
PPP Grant Revenue	\$ -	\$ 305,048	\$ 305,048	PPP Loan was forgiven in July and converted to Grant.
Total Revenue	\$ 78,188,971	\$ 98,151,761	\$ 13,941,253	
Expenses from Provider Services	\$ 71,874,105	\$ 91,450,824	\$ 19,576,719	Offset to Services Revenue above including Carry Forward
Expenses from Operations:				
Total Salary and Wages	\$ 2,397,638	\$ 3,141,123	\$ 743,485	Includes additional new staff due to DCF additional mandates and 5% COLA
Total Fringe Benefits	\$ 582,222	\$ 595,889	\$ 13,667	Increase due to new positions and anticipated Health Insurance Premium increases.
Total Building Occupancy	\$ 121,706	\$ 110,044	\$ (11,662)	Adjusted to actual lease and electricity charges
Total Professional Services	\$ 1,826,042	\$ 1,471,175	\$ (354,867)	Audit, Legal, Grant Consultants and other Professional services.
Total Travel	\$ 80,071	\$ 86,676	\$ 6,605	Increase in Travel from Pre-Pandemic level
Total Equipment Costs	\$ 228,550	\$ 161,365	\$ (67,185)	Reduction due to Board Room conferencing capabilities occurred last fiscal year
Total Subcontracted Services - Carerisk	\$ 677,000	\$ 677,000	\$ -	No change in Carisk Contract
Total Insurance	\$ 46,166	\$ 55,000	\$ 8,834	D&O and General Liability due to anticipated increase
Total Telephone Expense	\$ 30,661	\$ 33,000	\$ 2,339	Increase due to additional staffing
Total Operating Supplies	\$ 42,178	\$ 42,178	\$ -	Increase due to new staff
Total Other Expenses	\$ 282,632	\$ 327,487	\$ 44,855	Increases due to BYRP II for Client Incentives and Social Marketing
Total Expenditures Before Depreciation	\$ 78,188,971	\$ 98,151,761	\$ 19,962,790	
Total Depreciation	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	Assets fully Depreciated
Total Expenditure After Depreciation	\$ 78,188,971	\$ 98,151,761	\$ 19,962,790	
Adjusted Change in Net Assets	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	