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I. Introduction

This is the Broward Behavioral Health Coalition, Inc. (BBHC) Provider Contract Handbook referenced in your contract. You will be notified of any changes to this Handbook. This handbook contains programmatic and policy information for services managed by BBHC according to DCF Managing Entity (ME) guidelines. Please refer to your contract with BBHC for specifics, as only those programs and services that pertain to your contract apply to your provider agency.

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II. Service Provision Detail

A. SERVICES TO BE PROVIDED

1. Definition of Terms

The definitions of certain terms used in this Contract can be found in the Broward Behavioral Health Coalition, Inc. ("ME" or "BBHC") Definition of Terms, which is incorporated herein by reference and available on the BBHC website at www.bbhcflorida.org.

2. General Description

a. General Statement

The services provided under this Contract are community-based Substance Abuse and Mental Health ("SAMH") services for a client-centered and family-focused coordinated system of care. The Contract requires the qualified, direct service, community-based Provider to provide services for adults and/or children with behavioral health issues as authorized in §394.9082, Florida Statutes, consistent with Chapters 394, 397, 916, and §985.03, Florida Statutes (as applicable), State Behavioral Health Services Plan dated January 2011, or the latest version thereof, and in the ME contract with the Florida Department of Children & Families ("DCF") ("Prime Contract"), which is incorporated herein by reference and which may be found on BBHC’s website.

The Provider shall work in partnership with the ME to meet the needs of individuals, hereinafter referred to as clients, with co-occurring substance abuse and mental health disorders and in need of trauma informed care. The partnership process will be open, transparent, dynamic, fluid, and visible. The process shall also serve as an opportunity for collaboration to continuously improve the quality of services provided to the residents of Broward County. During the term of the Contract, the ME will require that the Provider participate in the process of improving co-occurring disorder service capability system-wide and in trauma informed care services. The Provider shall participate in the ME’s initiatives, as applicable, of which the ME shall advise, notify, or train the Provider, as deemed appropriate, and shall adhere to the BBHC Operating Procedures Manual for Providers, which is located at www.bbhcflorida.org and is incorporated herein by reference, in the fulfillment of its contractual obligations and to assist the ME in the fulfillment of its contractual obligations as required in the Prime Contract in the following areas:

(1) System of Care Development and Management;
(2) Utilization Management;
(3) Quality Improvement;
(4) Data Collection, Reporting, and Analysis;
(5) Financial Management; and
(6) Disaster Planning and Responsiveness
b. Scope of Services

The following scope of service applies to the Contract:

(1) The Provider is responsible for the administration and provision of services to the target population(s) indicated in exhibit entitled “Substance Abuse and Mental Health Required Performance Outcomes and Outputs, Target Population” and in accordance with the tasks outlined in this Contract. Services shall be delivered at the locations specified in and in accordance with the Provider’s ME-approved Application for Pre-Qualification and Program Description which are incorporated herein by reference.

(2) Services shall be delivered in Broward County, Florida.

c. Major Program Goals

(1) The primary goal is to promote the reduction of substance use, abuse, and dependence and improve the mental health and lives of the people of Broward County by making substance abuse and mental health treatment and support services available through a comprehensive, integrated community-based System of Care, and to engage and encourage persons with, or at-risk of, substance abuse and/or mental illness to live, work, learn, and participate fully in their community.

(2) It is the goal of the ME to improve accountability; ensure quality of care through evidence-based practices (“EBP”) and ensure delivery of behavioral health services available through the ME Provider Network and across systems resulting in systematic access to a full continuum of care for all children and adults who enter the publicly-funded behavioral health services systems.

(3) It is the goal to improve co-occurring capability, trauma informed care, and expertise in all programs.

(4) To promote and improve the behavioral health of Broward County by strategically applying substance abuse prevention programs and environmental strategies relevant to community needs through the delivery of substance abuse, mental health and prevention services.

d. Minimum Programmatic Requirements

The Provider shall maintain the following minimum programmatic requirements:

(1) System of Care:
   The recovery oriented system of care must be consumer and family-driven and will:

   (a) Be driven by the needs and choices of the clients;
   (b) Promote family and personal self-determination and choice;
   (c) Be ethically, socially, and culturally/linguistically responsive and responsible; and
   (d) Be dedicated to excellence and quality results.
There is a commitment to expand clinical treatment to include the behavioral health EBP and recovery support services in accordance with priorities established by the ME for substance abuse, mental health treatment and/or co-occurring disorders, substance abuse prevention services, substance abuse and mental health treatment capacity, children and families, criminal and juvenile justice, HIV and hepatitis.

(2) Guiding Principles
All services delivered by the Provider shall:

(a) Include the client and families as full partners in the planning and delivery of services;
(b) Incorporate a broad array of service and support (e.g. physical, emotional, clinical, social, educational, and spiritual);
(c) Meet the client’s individualized needs and strengths;
(d) Be provided in the least restrictive clinically appropriate setting;
(e) Be coordinated at the system and service delivery level to ensure multiple services are seamlessly provided;
(f) Be sensitive to cultural and linguistic needs of clients; and
(g) Be gender responsive, e.g., treatment services designed to meet the needs of women.

3. Clients to be Served
Behavioral Health services shall be provided to persons pursuant to §394.674, Florida Statutes, including those individuals who have been identified as requiring priority by state or federal law. These identified priorities include, but are not limited to, the categories in sections (a) through (j), below. Persons in categories (a) and (b) are specifically identified as persons to be given immediate priority over those in any other categories.

a. Pursuant to 45 C.F.R.§96.131, priority admission to pregnant women and women with dependent children by providers receiving Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment (“SAPT”) Block Grant funding;

b. Pursuant to 45 C.F.R. §96.126, compliance with interim services, for injection drug users, by providers receiving SAPT Block Grant funding and treating injection drug users;

c. Priority for services to families with children determined to require substance abuse and mental health services by child protective investigators and also meet the target populations in subsections (a) or (b), above. Such priority shall be limited to individuals not enrolled in managed care or another insurance program, or require services not paid by another payor source, as applicable:

(1) Parents or caregivers in need of adult mental health services pursuant to §394.674(1)(a)2, Florida Statutes, based upon the emotional crisis experienced from the potential removal of children; and

(2) Parents or caregivers in need of adult substance abuse services pursuant to §394.674(1)(c)3, Florida Statutes, based on the risk to the children due
to a substance use disorder.

d. Individuals who reside in civil and forensic state Mental Health Treatment Facilities and individuals who are at risk of being admitted into a civil or forensic state Mental Health Treatment Facility pursuant to §394.4573, Florida Statutes, and Rules 65E-15.031 and 65E-15.071, F.A.C.;

e. Individuals who are voluntarily admitted, involuntarily examined, or placed under Part I, Chapter 394, Florida Statutes;

f. Individuals who are involuntarily admitted under Part V, Chapter 397, Florida Statutes;

g. Residents of assisted living facilities as required in §§394.4574 and 429.075, Florida Statutes;

h. Children referred for residential placement in compliance with Rule 65E-9.008(4), F.A.C.;

i. Inmates approaching the End of Sentence pursuant to Children and Families Operating Procedure (“CFOP”) 155-47; and

j. In the event of a Presidential Major Disaster Declaration, Crisis Counseling Program (“CCP”) services shall be contracted for according to the terms and conditions of any CCP grant award approved by representatives of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (“FEMA”) and the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (“SAMHSA”).

4. **Determination of Individuals Served**
   BBHC may delegate determinations to the Provider, subject to the provisions of the Paragraph entitled “Contract Document” of the Contract.

   a. In no circumstances shall an individual’s county of residence be a factor that denies access to service.

   b. The Provider shall attest on its monthly invoice submitted to BBHC, that at the time of submission, no other funding source was known for the invoiced services.

   c. DCF, in accordance with state law, is exclusively responsible for defining Individuals Served for services provided through this Contract. In the event of a dispute, the determination made by the BBHC as directed by DCF is final and binding on all parties.

**B. MANNER OF SERVICE PROVISION**

1. **Service Tasks:** The following tasks must be completed during the term of the Contract.
a. Task List

(1) Based on client needs, the Provider agrees to provide appropriate services from the list of approved programs/activities described in exhibit, entitled “Funding by Program and Activity” and the description of such services detailed in the “Application for Pre-Qualification and Program Description”. No changes in the array of services shall be made unless prior written approval is furnished by the ME.

(2) The Provider shall serve the number of persons indicated in exhibit, entitled “Substance Abuse & Mental Health Required Performance Outcomes & Outputs” within the activities specified in “Funding by Program and Activity” exhibit.

(3) The Provider shall ensure EBP are accessible to clients served and fidelity maintained by the Provider as described in the Provider’s Quality Assurance/Improvement Plan, incorporated herein by reference. The Provider shall prepare quarterly updates of its implementation, which will be reviewed by the ME as part of its annual monitoring activities and agrees to make revisions when the ME determines there is a need.

(4) The Provider shall adhere to treatment group size limitations not to exceed fifteen (15) individuals per group for any clinical therapy service provided. In addition to other programmatic documentation requirements, service documentation to evidence group activities shall include the following:

(a) Data Elements:

   i. Service Documentation-Group Sign in Sheet;
   ii. Recipient name and identification number;
   iii. Staff name and identification number;
   iv. Service date;
   v. Start time;
   vi. Duration;
   vii. Covered Service;
   viii. Brief description of type of group; and
   ix. Program (AMH, ASA, CMH, CSA)

(b) Audit Documentation-Recipient Service/Non-Recipient Chart:

   i. Recipient name and identification number or if non-recipient;
   ii. Participant’s name, address, and relation to recipient;
   iii. Staff name and identification number;
   iv. Service date;
   v. Duration; and
   vi. Group progress note
(5) For licensable services, the Provider shall maintain correct and current Florida Agency for Health Care Administration ("AHCA") licenses and only bill for services under those licenses. In the event any of the Provider’s licenses are suspended, revoked, expired or terminated, the Provider shall provide immediate written notification to the ME’s Contract Manager listed in Section 6 of this Contract. Payment shall be suspended for services delivered by the Provider under such license(s) until said license(s) are reinstated.

(6) If the Provider provides medication management services, it shall ensure clients discharged from state mental health treatment facilities will be maintained on the medication prescribed to the client by the facility at discharge pursuant to §394.676, Florida Statutes. Maintenance includes performing required lab tests, providing the medication, and providing appropriate physician oversight.

(7) Continuous Quality Improvement Programs: The Provider shall adhere to its Continuous Quality Improvement ("CQI") program included in the Provider’s Application for Pre-Qualification and accepted by the ME. The Provider shall ensure the implementation of the Program to objectively and systematically monitor and evaluate the appropriateness and quality of care; ensure services are rendered consistent with prevailing professional standards; and to identify and resolve problems. Additionally, the program must support activities to ensure fraud, waste, and abuse does not occur.

(8) Performance Measures for Continuous Quality Improvement Programs: The Provider shall track by program, as applicable, the performance measures as specified in the “Performance Measures for CQI Programs” exhibit.

(9) Trauma Informed Care ("TIC"): The Provider’s services shall be delivered in a manner that addresses the impact of trauma on the client’s development; adjustment; and treatment. This includes comprehensive assessment tools to identify whether the client is impacted by trauma and appropriate services to successfully treat the client.

(10) Recovery Oriented System of Care (ROSC): The Provider shall participate in this initiative through the BBHC Clinical/Quality Improvement Committee which will include the integration of Mental Health and Substance Abuse services.

(11) Cultural and Linguistic Competence: The Provider shall adhere to its Cultural and Linguistic Plan submitted and approved by the ME. The Provider will maintain strategies to increase cultural competence among board members; staff; and family members, when appropriate and ensure client access that address cultural and linguistic needs and preferences, including but not limited to sign language, Spanish, Creole, translation, and interpretive services.

(12) Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT): A requirement to discuss the
option of medication-assisted treatment with individuals with opioid use disorders or alcohol use disorders.

- For individuals with opioid use disorders, the Network Service Provider shall discuss medication-assisted treatment using FDA-approved medications including but not limited to methadone, buprenorphine, and naltrexone.
- For individuals with alcohol use disorders, the Network Service Provider shall discuss medication-assisted treatment using FDA-approved medications including but not limited to disulfiram, and acamprosate products.
- A requirement to actively link individuals to medication-assisted treatment providers upon request of the individual served;
- A prohibition on a denial of an eligible individual's access to the Network Service Provider’s program or services based on the individual's current or past use of FDA-approved medications for the treatment of substance use disorders. Specifically, this must include requirements to:
  - Ensure the Network Service Provider’s programs and services do not prevent the individual from participating in methadone treatment rendered in accordance with current federal and state methadone dispensing regulations from an Opioid Treatment Program when ordered by a physician who has evaluated the client and determined that methadone is an appropriate medication treatment for the individual’s opioid use disorder;
  - Permit the individual to access medications for FDA-approved medication-assisted treatment by prescription or office-based implantation if the medication is appropriately authorized through prescription by a licensed prescriber or provider.
  - Permit continuation in medication-assisted treatment for as long as the prescriber or medication-assisted treatment provider determines that the medication is clinically beneficial; and
  - Prohibit compelling an individual to no longer use medication-assisted treatment as part of the conditions of any program or services if stopping is inconsistent with a licensed prescriber’s recommendation or valid prescription.

(13) Institutional Review Board (“IRB”): The ME requires the Provider comply with CFOP 215-8, Oversight of Human Subject Research and Institutional Review Board Determination and obtain the prior written approval of the ME for all research conducted by the Provider or any of its employees; contracted organizations; or individuals, or any public or private vendor, even if the aforementioned has their own IRB which has granted approval. CFOP 215-8 is available on the ME website at www.bbhcflorida.org and incorporated herein by reference.

(14) The Provider shall participate in the ME’s Peer Review process, when implemented, to assess the quality, appropriateness, and efficacy of services provided to individuals pursuant to 45 CFR §96.136.

(15) The Provider shall maintain a current MOU with the appropriate
The Provider shall conduct primary health care screenings, including blood pressure and BMI (waist circumference), as appropriate, unless the type of service prevents it or a waiver is provided by the ME.

(16) **Access to Care:** The Provider shall ensure individuals needing treatment services will receive services, depending on the severity of individual need, consistent with industry standards for distance and travel time, and as specified in the ME Utilization Management (“UM”) protocol BBHCOP 13-14 available in the ME’s Operating Manual on the ME website at www.bbhcflorida.org, which is incorporated herein by reference. Non-compliance with timely access to care for services terms will result in a corrective action and may result in a financial penalty as specified in the Paragraph entitled “Financial Penalties for Failure to Take Corrective Action” of the Contract. Further, the Provider shall ensure the needs and preferences of clients and their families drive treatment planning and service delivery, and clients and their families (with consent) are involved in all aspects of treatment (pre, during and post); engage service clients, family members, and advocates in the design, development, and evaluation of services; provide clients with a choice of provider and services, whenever possible; and continuously assess and improve consumer satisfaction.

(17) **Clients with special needs:** The Provider shall assess the client to identify whether specialty services apply including: employability skills training; victimization and trauma; infant mental health; elderly; family; recovery; blind, deaf, or hard of hearing; developmentally disabled; and criminally-involved/forensic. When specialty services are identified as a need and not delivered by the Provider, the Provider shall link the client to an appropriate service agency and engage the service agency in treatment planning and service delivery, as appropriate. As applicable, the Provider shall provide early diagnosis and treatment intervention to enhance recovery and prevent hospitalization and partner with the ME and other stakeholders to reduce the admissions and the length of stay for dependent children and adults with mental illness in residential treatment services.

(18) **Develop and Disseminate Consumer Manual:** The Providers shall make available to all clients and client family members a copy of the BBHC Consumer Manual, which includes information about access procedures; recipient rights and responsibilities; and grievance and appeal procedures. A copy of the BBHC Consumer Manual is available at www.bbhcflorida.org, and is incorporated herein by reference.

(19) **Work and Social Opportunities:** The Provider will employ Peer
Specialist to develop work and social opportunities for clients and make recommendations to the ME for a consumer-driven system.

(20) **Assist Stakeholder Involvement in Planning, Evaluation, and Service Delivery:**

(a) Provider will assist the ME in engaging local stakeholders, pursuant to §394.9082, Florida Statutes;

(b) Providers shall implement DCF’s Recovery Oriented System of Care initiative by affording and ensuring meaningful opportunities for participation of clients, their families, and peers in governance or advisory bodies of Provider’s organization, providing training for their complete participation in such governance activities, and affording meaningful and full participation in the Provider’s strategic planning, decision making, governance, implementation, and evaluation of Provider’s programs, system of care, and services;

(c) Provider shall work with the ME to provide performance, utilization, and other information as may be required of the ME by DCF.

(21) **Client Satisfaction Survey:** The Provider shall conduct and submit quarterly Consumer Satisfaction Surveys of clients served. The ME will advise the Provider in writing by July 31st each contract year of the total number of Consumer Satisfaction Surveys that will be required to be submitted quarterly by the Provider for that contract year. Failure to provide the required number of surveys or ME-approved Survey exhibit, entitled “Consumer Satisfaction Survey” may result in a corrective action and an imposed financial penalty.

(22) **Utilization Management:** The Provider agrees to participate in all of the requirements of the ME Utilization Management Program as required by BBHC, and incorporated herein by reference.

(23) **Client Trust Funds (“CTF”):**

(a) If the Provider is the representative payee for Supplemental Security Income (“SSI”); Social Security Administration (“SSA”); Veterans Administration (“VA”); or other federal benefits on behalf of the client, the Provider shall comply with the applicable federal laws including the establishment and management of individual client trust accounts (20 CFR §416 and 31 CFR §240). The Provider shall also maintain and submit documentation of all payment/fees received on behalf of ME clients receiving SSI; SSA; VA; or other federal benefits upon request from the ME.

(b) Any Provider assuming responsibility for administration of the personal property and/or funds of clients shall follow DCF’s Accounting Procedures Manual 7 APM, 6, Volume 7, incorporated herein by reference (available from DCF). The ME; DCF; their designees; or duly authorized individuals may review all records.
relating to this section. Any shortages of client funds attributable to the Provider as determined by the ME shall be repaid by the Provider, plus interest as provided in §55.03, Florida Statutes, within one (1) week of the determination.

(24) **Complaints and Grievances:** The Provider shall adhere to its ME-approved Complaints and Grievances Policy and Procedures whereby clients may submit complaints and/or grieve concerns about contracted services delivered by the Provider through a progressive response within the Provider’s organization that results in timely resolution and ultimately appeal to the ME for a final determination. The Provider shall ensure all written materials include the telephone number for the ME (1-877-698-7794) to which consumers, family members, employees, and the public may report grievances and clients and staff receive annual training topic evidenced through documentation of successful completion of training in the employee’s Personnel File. Clients and client family members shall also be advised of the Provider Policy at intake for services.

(25) The ME has the right to review the Provider’s policies, procedures, and plans as they may apply to this Contract. Once reviewed by the ME, the policies and procedures, may be amended provided they conform to state and federal laws, rules and regulations. Substantive amendments to submitted policies, procedures and plans shall be provided to the ME.

(26) The Provider shall provide an annual update to the 2-1-1 Broward Information and Referral Call Center site directly, and within seven (7) business days when program information changes. For instructions to update your agency’s information, please contact 2-1-1 Broward or update online at [http://www.211-broward.org](http://www.211-broward.org). Updating provider program information is critical to ensure that a current and centralized information and referral point for services is available to the residents of Broward County. Provider must provide confirmation that 2-1-1 information has been updated annually prior contract execution.

(27) **Integration Task Limits:** The Provider shall perform all services under this Contract in accordance with applicable federal, state and local rules, statutes, licensing standards, and policies and procedures. Furthermore, the Provider agrees to abide by the approved documents submitted in its Application for Pre-Qualification and Program Description, and is not authorized by the ME to perform any tasks related to the Contract other than those described therein without the express written consent of the ME.

(28) **Suicide Prevention, Treatment and Postvention:** BBHC is participating in the Broward County Suicide Prevention Collaborative. Providers will be asked to participate as applicable in the development and implementation of
recommendations that result from this effort. BBHC is developing a network wide suicide framework, based on the Zero Suicide Initiative. Providers will be expected to implement the principles that BBHC deems fundamental to ensuring appropriate for the management of suicide prevention, treatment and postvention, within the network.

2. Staffing Requirements

a. Staffing Levels

(1) The Provider shall maintain staffing levels in compliance with applicable professional qualifications, rules, statutes, licensing standards and policies and procedures. See “Minimum Service Requirements” exhibit, which can be located on the BBHC website at www.bbhcflorida.org and is incorporated herein by reference.

(2) The Provider shall engage in recruitment efforts to employ capable and competent staff with the ethnic and racial diversity demonstrated by the clients served. The ME may request documentation evidencing Provider's recruitment efforts in compliance with this requirement.

(3) The Provider shall adhere to applicable BBHC Credentialing Program requirements as detailed in the BBHC Credentialing Policy which can be located on the BBHC website at www.bbhcflorida.org and is incorporated herein by reference.

b. Professional Qualifications

The Provider shall ensure its staff successfully complete screening for all mental health personnel; substance abuse personnel; chief executive officers; owners; directors; and chief financial officers according to the standards for Level II screening set forth in Chapter 435, and §408.809, Florida Statutes, except as otherwise specified in §394.4572(1)(b)-(c), Florida Statutes; and are of good moral character. For the purposes of this Contract, “mental health personnel” includes all program directors; professional clinicians; staff members; and volunteers working in public or private mental health programs and facilities that have direct contact with individuals held for examination or admitted for mental health treatment. Screening for substance abuse personnel shall be conducted in accordance with the standards set forth in Chapter 397, Florida Statutes. This requirement shall include all personnel who have direct contact with children receiving services or with adults who are developmentally disabled receiving services.

c. Staffing Changes

The Provider shall provide written notification to the ME within (10) calendar days of any staffing changes in the positions of Chief Executive Officer; Chief Financial Officer; Medical Director; Clinical Director; IT Director; Dispute Resolution Officer; Data Security Officer; Single Point of Contact in accordance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 as required by the Paragraph entitled “Additional Requirements of Law, Regulation, and Funding Source” of the Contract, or any individuals with similar functions.
3. Service Location and Equipment

a. Service Delivery Location and Times
The location, days and times of services will be as specified in the approved documents submitted in the Provider’s approved Application for Pre-Qualification and Program Description. The Provider shall submit a written request for approval to the ME prior to effectuating any changes.

b. Equipment
The Provider shall furnish all appropriate equipment necessary for the effective delivery of the services purchased. In the event the Provider is authorized to purchase any non-expendable property with funds under this Contract, the Provider will ensure compliance with PR006, Property Management, which can be located at www.bbhcflorida.org, and is incorporated herein by reference; DCF Operating procedures as outlined in CFOP 40-5, CFOP 80-2, and Rule 65E-14, F.A.C., as applicable, which are incorporated herein by reference and may be obtained from the ME.

4. Deliverables

a. Services
The Provider shall deliver the services specified in and described in the approved documents submitted in the Provider’s Application for Pre-Qualification and Program Description submitted by the Provider and as set forth in the Funding by Program and Activity exhibit.

b. Reports and Data Submission
Where this Contract requires the delivery of reports to the ME, mere receipt by the ME shall not be construed to mean or imply acceptance of those reports. The ME reserves the right to reject reports as incomplete, inadequate, or unacceptable according to the Contract and declare this Contract to be in default.


(2) In addition to the modifiers to procedure codes currently required to be utilized as per FASAMS DCF Pamphlet 155-2, Version 13, the Provider is directed to utilize the modifiers required for services funded as described in the OCA Allocation Instructions handout as revised from time to time, as applicable.

(3) In addition to utilizing the modifiers to procedure codes for block grant funds identified in Section B. 4. b. (2) above, the Provider shall submit information regarding the amount and number of services paid for by the Community Mental Health Services Block Grant and/or the Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Block Grant or other Prevention services utilizing exhibit, entitled “Outreach/Prevention
Services Activities Log” and upon request by the ME.

(4) Data shall be submitted electronically to the ME by the 7th of each month following the month of service into the DCF designated prevention database or other data reporting system designated by the ME (the “Portal”). As per the Subcontractor Financial Responsibility Policy #BBHC.0045, Providers are responsible for the quality of their data; therefore, errors in authorizations/certifications and penalties due to exceptions or data errors will result in payment adjustments, regardless if the Provider has banked/excess units. The Provider shall also:

(a) Ensure the data submitted clearly documents all client admissions, discharges, and any required clinical form follow-ups which occurred under this Contract and substance abuse prevention services data entered into PBPS (or other data reporting system designated by the ME) and that it clearly documents all program participants, programs and strategies which occurred under this Contract, as applicable;

(b) Ensure all data submitted to the Portal (or other data reporting system designated by the ME) is consistent with the data maintained in the Provider’s clients’ files and substance abuse prevention services data entered into PBPS (or other data reporting system designated by the ME) is consistent with the data maintained in the Provider files, if applicable;

(c) Acute Care Services: Florida State legislation mandates that Acute Care Providers perform daily submission of Acute Services Census to the Managing Entities. The Managing Entity (ME) and Carisk (CBH) have designed an acute services data collection and reporting system that makes compliance with the Legislative mandates as easy as possible for those facilities that have been contracted by the ME to provide acute services. This mandate applies to utilization of all acute care licensed beds regardless of funding. The data must be submitted daily, a Provider is required to submit at any time of the day the required data from the previous day. The data from Friday, Saturday, and Sunday can be submitted on Monday.

   i. Alternative Method: As per FASAMS DCF Pamphlet 155-2, Version 13, an enrollment record is required for a client specific service records be accepted in the system, when funded by DCF. Since this requirement may disrupt the daily submission, the Provider Portal has a new funding source code named ‘Z-Temp Crisis Svcs’. Using this code, client-specific service events does not require an enrollment record. However,
providers will need to reconcile and update these records with the appropriate funding source code with the monthly submission of data. At this point, the Provider’s Portal will enforce the enrollment requirement, if the selected code is a DCF-funded type. As per the title of this section, this is an Alternative Method of data submission, Providers may prefer not to use this option and send enrollments records with the client specific services during the daily submission (recommended option).

ii. Non-DCF/ME funded services: Most Providers have been already uploading both DCF/SAMH funded acute services and Non-DCF/Other Funders acute services using Client Specific Services Form/File (recommended). Non-DCF/Other Funders acute services information is used to show aggregated numbers only and will not be shown in the system screen reports nor be sent to DCF. For Non-DCF/ME funded services only, Providers have the option to report the aggregate number of beds utilized on a specific date and funding source using the Non-Client Specific Service Event Form/File. Since these types of services are measured in days, the fields units and participants must match. In the case that these two fields do not match, CBH will consider that the ‘units’ field contains the valid number of occupied beds to be reported to DCF and to be used in the generation of reports. Note that ME has only approved reporting using the Non-Client Specific Form/File when the complete episode of care of the client is paid by 3rd party Funders. If a client has at least one service in the episode of care funded by the ME/DCF; the complete services dataset must be reported using the Client-Specific Form/File.

(d) In order for DCF to assign a unique identifier according to Florida Statute 394.9082(3)(h) DCF is mandating the DEMO Forms within five business (5) days of initial intake or admission. For simplification the DEMO Forms must be uploaded on Fridays for all clients admitted that week.

(e) Review the ME’s File Upload History screen in the Portal to determine the number of records accepted, updated and rejected. Based on this review, the Provider shall download any associated error files to determine which client records were rejected and to make sure that the rejected records are corrected and resubmitted in the Portal on or before the 7th of
the month.

(f) Resubmit corrected records no later than the next monthly submission deadline. The failure to submit any data set or the Provider’s total monthly submission per data set, which results in a rejection rate of 5% or higher of the number of monthly records submitted will require the Provider to submit a corrective action plan describing how and when the missing data will be submitted or how and when the rejected records will be corrected and resubmitted; and

(g) In accordance with the provisions of §402.73(1), Florida Statutes, and Rule 65-29.001, F.A.C., corrective action plans may be required for non-compliance, nonperformance, or unacceptable performance under this Contract. Penalties may be imposed for failures to implement or to make acceptable progress on such corrective action plans. Failure to implement corrective action plans to the satisfaction of the ME and after receiving due notice, shall be grounds for Contract termination.

(h) The submission of reports or documentation required by this Contract for which the Provider is not able to meet the deadlines due to a BBHC technical issue may be extended upon receipt of a written extension request by the Provider to BBHC. Extensions will be considered on a case by case basis and does not absolve the Provider from its responsibilities herein.

(5) A facility designated as a public receiving or treatment facility under this Contract shall report the following Payor Class data to the ME, unless such data are currently being submitted into the Portal. Public receiving or treatment facilities that do not submit data into the Portal, or other data reporting system designated by the ME, shall report these data annually as specified in the Required Reports exhibit, even if such data are currently being submitted to AHCA:

(a) Number of licensed beds available by payor class;
(b) Number of contract days by payor class;
(c) Number of persons served (unduplicated) in program by payor class and diagnoses;
(d) Number of utilized bed days by payor class;
(e) Average length of stay by payor class; and
(f) Total revenues by payor class.

(6) The Provider shall obtain the format and directions for submitting Payor Class data from the ME.

(7) The Provider shall submit Payor Class data to the ME by the date
specified in the Required Reports exhibit. The final submittal under this Contract shall be submitted to the ME no later than 90 days following the end of the ME’s fiscal year (June 30).

(8) The Provider must subtract all units which are billable to other sources, including Social Security, Medicare payments, managed care, and funds eligible for local matching which include patient fees from first, second, and third-party payers, from each monthly request for payment. Should an overpayment be detected upon reconciliation of payments, the Provider shall immediately refund any overpayment to the ME.

5. Performance Specifications

a. Performance Measures
The Provider shall meet the performance standards and required outcomes as specified in the Substance Abuse & Mental Health Required Performance Outcomes & Outputs exhibit. The Provider agrees the Portal; PBPS; SAMHIS; and any other data reporting system designated by the ME, will be the sources for all data used to determine compliance with performance standards and outcomes in Substance Abuse & Mental Health Required Performance Outcomes & Outputs exhibit. Any conflict will be resolved by the ME and the Provider shall adhere to the ME’s determination. The Provider shall submit all service related data for clients funded in whole or in part by SAMH funds, local match, managed care or other funders. In addition to the performance standards and required outcomes specified in Substance Abuse & Mental Health Required Performance Outcomes & Outputs exhibit, the Provider shall meet requirements set forth in Section D under Service Provision Detail, of this Handbook, entitled “Special Provisions.”

b. Performance Evaluation Methodology
The Provider shall collect information and submit performance data and individual client outcomes, to the ME data system in compliance with FASAMS DCF Pamphlet 155-2, Version 13 requirements. The Provider shall maintain the capability to engage in organized performance improvement activities, and to be able to participate in partnership with the ME in performance improvement projects related to system wide transformation and improvement of services for individuals and families. If the Provider fails to meet the Contract standards, the ME, at its exclusive option, may allow a reasonable period for the Provider to correct performance deficiencies. If performance deficiencies are not resolved to the satisfaction of the ME within the prescribed time the ME will terminate the Contract. Performance data information are posted on DCF’s website.

6. Provider Responsibilities

a. Provider Unique Activities

(1) By executing this Contract, the Provider recognizes its responsibility for the tasks, activities, and deliverables described herein and
warrants it has fully informed itself of all relevant factors affecting the accomplishment of the tasks, activities and deliverables and agrees to be fully accountable for the performance thereof whether performed by the Provider or its subcontractors.

(2) The Provider shall ensure invoices submitted to the ME reconcile with the amount of funding and services specified in this Contract, as well as the Provider's agency audit report and client information system and reconciled with the Portal, PBPS, or other data reporting system designated by the ME. If the Provider receives Incidental funding from BBHC, it shall complete the “Incidental Fund Invoice and Expenditure Log for Adult Mental Health Services” exhibit and submit on a monthly basis as supporting documentation for the invoice.

(3) If the Provider receives federal block grant funds from the Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment or Community Mental Health Block Grants the Provider agrees to comply with Subparts I and II of Part B of Title XIX of the Public Health Service Act, 42 U.S.C. §300x-21, et seq. (as approved September 22, 2000) and the Health and Human Services (HHS) Block Grant regulations (45 CFR Part 96).

(4) If the Provider receives funding from the Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Block Grant (“SAPT”) it shall maintain compliance with all of the requirements of the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (“SAMHSA”) Charitable Choice provisions and the implementing regulations of 42 CFR §54a.

(5) The Provider shall be engaged in performance improvement activities to improve its ability to recognize accurate prevalence of co-occurring disorders in its data system.

(6) The Provider shall provide additional performance information or reports other than those required by this Contract at the request of the ME as may be required by other funding or regulatory agencies.

(7) The Provider shall cooperate with the ME, and other duly authorized representatives of the ME and federal and state representatives when investigations are conducted regarding a regulatory complaint of the Provider as it pertains to the services provided under this Contract.

(8) The Provider shall be responsible for the fiscal integrity of all funds under this Contract, and for demonstrating a comprehensive audit and tracking system exists to account for funding by client, and have the ability to provide an audit trail. The Provider’s financial management and accounting system must have the capability to generate financial reports on individual service recipient utilization, cost, claims, billing, and collections for the ME. The Provider must maximize all potential sources of revenue to increase services, and institute efficiencies that will consolidate infrastructure and management functions in order to maximize funding.
(9) The Provider shall make available to the ME all evaluations, assessments, surveys, monitoring or other reports and any corrective action plans, related to behavioral health programs, pertaining to outside licensure, accreditation, or other reviews conducted by funding entities or others and received from such other entities within ten (10) business days of receipt by Provider. The Provider shall implement a process for tracking all corrective action plans and submit a copy of the tracking log to the ME upon request.

(10) The Provider shall maintain human resource policies and procedures that provide safeguards to ensure compliance with laws, rules and regulations, and integrate current or new state and federal requirements and policy initiatives into its operations upon provision by the ME of the same.

(11) The Provider shall make available source documentation of units billed by Provider upon request from the ME. The Provider shall track all units billed to the ME by program and by Other Cost Accumulator (“OCA”).

(12) The Provider will demonstrate efforts to initiate and support local county implementation of the Medicaid Substance Abuse Local Match Program in order to expand community service capacity through draw down of federal funding.

(13) The Provider shall maintain in one place for easy accessibility and review by ME all policies, procedures, tools, and plans adopted by the Provider. The Provider’s policies, procedures, and plans must conform to state and federal laws, regulations, rules, and minimally meet the expectations and requirements contained in applicable ME and DCF operating procedures as they may pertain to the services provided under this Contract.

(14) The Provider shall maintain a mechanism for monitoring, updating, and disseminating policies and procedures regarding compliance with current government laws, rules, practices, regulations, and the ME’s policies and procedures.

b. Coordination with other Providers/Entities

1. In its role as an Adult Mental Health and or Adult Substance Abuse service provider, Provider agrees to cooperate with ME in the development and maintenance of care coordination and integrated care systems that address the provision of appropriate services to persons who have behavioral health problems and leave the criminal justice system. Additionally, Provider shall cooperate with ME in the development and implementation of cooperative agreements with other external stake holders involved in the care, treatment, and success of adult mental health and adult substance abuse individuals.

2. Plan for Care Coordination
The Provider agrees to coordinate services with other providers and state entities rendering services to children, adults, and families, as applicable, as the need is identified by the ME;

When indicated by the ME, the Provider will ensure substance abuse and/or mental health services are available to clients served by the Broward Sheriff’s Office’s (“BSO”) Protective Investigators to support the principle of keeping children in the home whenever possible. Priority for behavioral health services shall be given to families with children determined to be “unsafe” by the BSO’s child protective investigators. Such priority is limited to individuals who are not eligible for managed care, or who require services not included as reimbursable by managed care, as defined in Clients to Be Served exhibit.

The failure of other providers or entities does not relieve the Provider of accountability for tasks or services the Provider is obligated to perform pursuant to this Contract.


7. Managing Entity Responsibilities

a. Managing Entity Obligations

(1) The ME is solely responsible for the oversight of the Provider and enforcement of all terms and conditions of this contract. Any and all inquiries and issues arising under this Contract are to be brought solely and directly to the ME for consideration and resolution between the Provider and the ME. In any event, the ME’s decision is final on all issues and subject to the ME’s appeal process and legal rights of the Provider.

(2) The ME is responsible for the administration, management, and oversight of subcontracts; and the provision of behavioral health services in Broward County through its subcontracted providers. This also includes statewide beds as specified in the Prime Contract, and in this Contract.

(3) The ME will approve standardized tools and assessments, which must be used to determine placement and level of care for all clients.

b. Monitoring Requirements

(1) The ME will monitor the Provider in accordance with this Contract and ME’s monitoring Policy and related procedures entitled “CBH PR004 Contract Accountability Reviews (Onsite) & CBH PR005 Contract Accountability Reviews (Desk Review)”, which can be located at
www.bbhcflorida.org and is incorporated herein by reference. The Provider shall comply with any coordination or documentation required by the ME to successfully evaluate the programs, and shall provide complete access to all records, including budget and financial information, related to services provided under this Contract, regardless of the source of funds.

(2) At the sole discretion of the ME, if there is a threat to health, life, safety or well-being of clients, the ME may require immediate corrective action or take such other action as the ME deems appropriate. Failure to implement corrective action plans to the satisfaction of the ME and after receiving due notice, shall be grounds for Contract termination in whole or in part.

c. **Training and Technical Assistance**

(1) The ME will provide technical assistance and support to the Provider to ensure the continued integration of services and support for clients, to include but not limited to: quality improvement activities to implement EBP treatment protocols; the application of process improvement methods to improve the coordination of access; and services that are culturally and linguistically appropriate.

(2) The ME will provide technical assistance and support to the Provider for the maintenance and reporting of data on the performance standards that are specified in Substance Abuse & Mental Health Required Performance Outcomes & Outputs exhibit.

(3) The ME may implement a training program for its staff and the Provider staff. The trainings assure that staff receives externally mandated and internal training. The ME may coordinate training or directly provide training to Provider staff.

d. **Review Compliance with Utilization Management Criteria**

(1) As part of the quality improvement program, the ME will provide or coordinate reviews of service compliance with criteria and practice guidelines, such as retrospective reviews to ensure the level of placement of clients is appropriate. The ME will take corrective action to resolve situations in which the Provider is not following the guidelines or working to help the system meet its utilization goals. Providers shall comply with the requirements and protocols for “Utilization Management”, which is located on the ME website at www.bbhcflorida.org and is incorporated herein by reference.

(2) The ME may request supporting documentation and review source documentation of units billed to the ME.

e. **Juvenile Incompetent to Proceed Program:**

The ME will manage the Juvenile Incompetent to Proceed ("JITP") Program pursuant to §985.19, Florida Statutes and DCF’s operating procedures. In
addition, the ME will ensure all youth involved with the JITP program are linked with the appropriate mental health services and reduce the time to access treatment services.

f. Residential Level 1 Services
The ME will ensure Residential Level 1 is available to youth in the community. The ME will establish a comprehensive assessment process to determine when youth are most appropriately served within residential facilities or in their home. The ME will establish a system of intensive in-home services for the most severely disturbed youth and families as an alternative to residential facilities.

C. Compensation:
1. The Provider shall be paid in accordance with the terms contained in the following exhibits as completed by the appropriate party and as more particularly set forth in Section VII “Method of Payment” herein below:

   Method of Payment
   Invoice, which is located on the BBHC website located at www.bbhcflorida.org
   Funding by Program and Activity
   Funding Detail
   Local Match Plan

D. Special Provisions
1. The Provider shall not charge the ME an administrative cost in excess of 9.99% of the total Contract amount.

2. Incident Reports
   a. The Provider shall submit incident reports that meet eligibility criteria to the ME and enter into the Incident Reporting and Analysis System (“IRAS”) pursuant to the ME’s Incident Reporting Policy and Procedure entitled, “QI001, Critical Incident Reporting” which is located at www.bbhcflorida.org and is incorporated herein by reference. The provider and any subcontractor must comply with and inform its employees of the mandatory reporting requirements. The Provider is advised certain incidents may warrant additional follow-up by the ME which may include on-site investigations or requests for additional information or documentation. When additional information or documentation is requested, the Provider shall submit the information requested by the ME as required above. It is the responsibility of the Provider to maintain an Incident Reporting Logbook listing all incidents reported by the Provider, with the following information: client's initials, incident report tracking number from IRAS (if applicable), incident report category, date and time of incident, and follow-up action taken.

   b. All Providers (inpatient and outpatient) will report seclusion and restraint events in SAMHIS and in accordance with Rule 65E-5.180(7) (g), F.A.C.

3. Mental Health providers shall participate in DCF’s aftercare referral process for formerly incarcerated individuals with severe and persistent mental illness or serious
mental illness who are released to the community or who are determined to be in need of long-term hospitalization. Participation shall be as specified in CFOP 155-47, “Processing Referrals from the Department Of Corrections” which can be located at: www.bbhcflorida.org and is incorporated herein by reference.

4. Involuntary Outpatient Placements: If referred, the Provider shall deliver services to persons who have been court ordered into involuntary outpatient placement in accordance with §394.4655, Florida Statutes

5. Children’s Mental Health Services, including services for Severely Emotionally Disturbed Children, Emotionally Disturbed Children and their Families, if services to such consumers are offered: The key strategic objectives and strategies that support DCF’s mission and direct the provision of services to Florida’s residents are detailed in the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Plan 2014-2016, or the latest revision thereof, which is incorporated herein by reference.

Providers shall comply with the DCF Standards regarding “Children’s Mental Health Services”, which is available at www.bbhcflorida.org.

6. Service Provision Requirements for Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Block Grants, if applicable.

(a) The Provider agrees to comply with the data submission requirements outlined in FASAMS DCF Pamphlet 155-2, Version 13 and with the funding restrictions outlined in “SAMH OCA’s And Funding Restrictions” and which are incorporated herein by reference.

(b) The Provider is required to utilize the modifiers to procedure codes required for Block Grant funds as per FASAMS DCF Pamphlet 155-2, Version 13.

(c) The Provider agrees to comply with applicable data submission requirements outlined in Required Reports exhibit.

(d) The Provider shall make available, either directly or by arrangement with others, tuberculosis services to include counseling, testing, and referral for evaluation and treatment.

(e) The Provider shall use SAPT funds provided under this Contract to support both substance abuse treatment services and appropriate co-occurring disorder treatment services for individuals with a co-occurring mental disorder only if the funds allocated are used to support substance abuse prevention and treatment services and are tracked to the specific substance abuse activity as listed in Funding by Program and Activity exhibit.

7. The Provider agrees to maximize the use of state residents, state products, and other Florida-based businesses in fulfilling its contractual duties under this Contract.

8. Option for Increased Services: The Provider acknowledges and agrees the Contract may be amended to include additional, negotiated services as deemed necessary by the ME. Additional services can only be increased when the Provider
demonstrates competence in the provision of contractual services and meets the criteria established by the ME. The ME shall determine in its sole discretion at what time and to which Provider and in what amount is to be given to Providers for additional services.

9. **Sliding Fee Scale:** The ME requires the Provider to comply with the provisions of Rule 65E-14.018, Florida Administrative Code. The Provider shall adhere to the Sliding Fee Scale submitted in its approved Application for Pre-Qualification and Program Description and submit an annual update to the ME.

10. **Transportation Disadvantaged:** The Provider agrees to comply with the provisions of chapter 427, Florida Statutes, Part I, Transportation Services, and Chapter 41-2, Florida Administrative Code, Commission for the Transportation Disadvantaged, if public funds provided under this Contract will be used to transport clients. The Provider agrees to comply with the provisions DCF operating procedure CFOP 40-5, Acquisition of Vehicles for Transporting Disadvantaged Clients if public funds provided under this Contract will be used to purchase vehicles which will be used to transport clients.

11. **Medicaid Enrollment**

   (a) Those providers with a Contract that meet Medicaid MMA provider criteria and with funding in excess of $500,000 annually shall enroll as a Medicaid MMA provider within ninety (90) days of Contract execution. A waiver of the ninety (90) day requirement may be obtained through the ME.

   (b) All providers whose contracts are $500,000 or more annually, and enrolled as a Medicaid MMA provider shall participate in the Medicaid Administrative Claiming program as required AHCA and DCF.

   (c) Participation in the Medicaid Administrative Claiming program is optional for those Substance Abuse and Mental Health providers who are enrolled as Medicaid MMA providers with contract amounts less than $500,000 annually, and who have the technological capability to participate electronically.

   (d) As applicable, the Provider shall comply with changes to Medicaid effective July 1, 2014, or as may be further amended thereafter.

12. **National Provider Identifier (“NPI”):** The Provider shall obtain and use an NPI, a HIPAA standard unique health identifier for health care providers.

13. **Ethical Conduct:** The Provider hereby acknowledges it understands performance under this Contract involves the expenditure of public funds from both the state and federal governments, and that the acceptance of such funds obligates the Provider to perform its services in accordance with the very highest standards of ethical conduct. No employee, director, officer, agent of the Provider shall engage in any business, financial or legal relationships that undermine the public trust, whether the conduct is unethical, or lends itself to the appearance of ethical impropriety. Providers’ directors, officers or employees shall not participate in any matter that
would inure to their special private gain or loss, and shall recuse themselves accordingly. Public funds may not be used for purposes of lobbying, or for political contributions, or for any expense related to such activities, pursuant to the Paragraph entitled “Additional Requirements of Law, Regulation, and Funding Source” of the Contract. The Provider understands that the ME is mandated to conduct business in the Sunshine, pursuant to section 286.011, Florida Statutes, and chapter 119, Florida Public Records Law, and that all issues relating to the business of the ME and the Provider are public record and subject to full disclosure, except as may be set forth in an exception to the Public Records Laws. The Provider understands that attempting to exercise undue influence on the ME, DCF, and either of their employees to allow deviation or variance from the terms of this Contract other than a negotiated, publicly disclosed amendment, is prohibited by the State of Florida, pursuant to §286.011, Florida Statutes. The Provider's conduct is subject to all State and federal laws governing the conduct of entities engaged in the business of providing services to government.

14. **Information Technology Resources:** If applicable, the Providers must receive written approval from the ME prior to purchasing any Information Technology Resource (ITR) with Contract funds. The Provider will not be reimbursed for any ITR purchases made prior to obtaining the ME's written approval.

15. **Programmatic, Fiscal & Contractual Contract File References:** All of the documentation submitted by the Provider which may include, but not be limited to the Provider's original proposal, Program Description, Projected Covered Service Operating and Capital Budget, Agency Capacity Report and Personnel Detail Record, are herein incorporated by reference for programmatic, contractual and fiscal assurances of service provision as applicable. These referenced contractual documents will be part of the ME's file. The terms and conditions of this Contract shall prevail over those documents incorporated by this reference in the Contract.

16. **Employee Loans:** Funds provided by the ME to the Provider under this Contract shall not be used by the Provider to make loans to their employees, officers, directors and/or subcontractors. Violation of this provision shall be considered a breach of contract and the termination of this Contract shall be in accordance with the Paragraph entitled “The Following Termination Provisions Apply to this Contract” of the Contract. A loan is defined as any advancement of money for which the repayment period extends beyond the next scheduled pay period.

17. **Travel:** The Provider's internal procedures will assure that: travel voucher Form DFS-AA-15, State of Florida Voucher for Reimbursement of Traveling Expenses, incorporated herein by reference, be utilized completed and maintained on file by the Provider. Original receipts for expenses incurred during officially authorized travel, items such as car rental and air transportation, parking and lodging, tolls and fares, must be maintained on file by the Provider. Section 287.058(1)(b), Florida Statutes, requires bills for any travel expense shall be maintained in accordance with §112.061, Florida Statutes, governing payments for traveling expenses. CFOP 40-1, Official Travel of State Employees and Non-Employees, provides further explanation, clarification, and instruction regarding the reimbursement of traveling expenses.
necessarily incurred during the performance of business. The Provider must retain on file documentation of all travel expenses to include the following data elements: name of the traveler, dates of travel, travel destination, purpose of travel, hours of departure and return, per diem or meals allowance, map mileage, incidental expenses, signature of payee and payee's supervisor.

18. Property and Title to Vehicles

a. Property

(1) Nonexpendable property is defined as tangible personal property of a non-consumable nature that has an acquisition value or cost of $1,000 or more per unit and an expected useful life of at least one year, and hardback covered bound books that are not circulated to students or the general public, the value or cost of which is $250 or more. Hardback books with a value or cost of $100 or more should be classified as nonexpendable property only if they are circulated to students or to the general public. All computers, including all desktop and laptop computers, regardless of the acquisition cost or value are classified as nonexpendable property. Motor vehicles include any automobile, truck, airplane, boat or other mobile equipment used for transporting persons or cargo.

(2) When government-funded property will be assigned to a provider for use in performance of a contract, the title for that property or vehicle shall be immediately transferred to the Provider where it shall remain until this Contract is terminated or until other disposition instructions are furnished by the ME’s contract manager. When property is transferred to the Provider, the ME shall pay for the title transfer. The Provider’s responsibility starts when the fully accounted for property or vehicle is assigned to and accepted by the Provider. Business arrangements made between the Provider and its subcontractors shall not permit the transfer of title of state property to subcontractors. While such business arrangements may provide for subcontractor participation in the use and maintenance of the property under their control, the ME shall hold the provider solely responsible for the use and condition of said property. Provider inventories shall be conducted in accordance with DCF operating procedure CFOP 80-2.

(3) If any property is purchased by the Provider with funds provided by this Contract, the Provider shall inventory all nonexpendable property including all computers. A copy of which shall be submitted to the ME along with the expenditure report for the period in which it was purchased. At least annually, the Provider shall submit a complete inventory of all such property to the ME whether new purchases have been made or not.

(4) The Provider Inventory List, provided by the ME upon request, and
incorporated herein by reference, shall include, at a minimum, the identification number; year and/or model, a description of the property, its use and condition, current location, the name of the property custodian, class code (use state standard codes for capital assets), if a group, record the number and description of the components making up the group, name, make, or manufacturer, serial number(s), if any, and if an automobile, the VIN and certificate number; acquisition date, original acquisition cost, funding source, information needed to calculate the federal and/or State share of its cost.

(5) The ME must provide disposition instructions to the Provider prior to the end of the Contract. The Provider cannot dispose of any property that reverts to the ME without the ME’s approval. The Provider shall furnish a Closeout Inventory Form no later than 30 days before the completion or termination of this Contract. The Closeout Inventory Form shall include all nonexpendable property including all computers purchased by the Provider. The Closeout Inventory Form shall contain, at a minimum, the same information required by the annual inventory.

(6) The Provider hereby agrees all inventories required by this Contract shall be current and accurate and reflect the date of the inventory. If the original acquisition cost of a property item is not available at the time of inventory, an estimated value shall be agreed upon by both the Provider and the ME and shall be used in place of the original acquisition cost.

(7) Title (ownership) to and possession of all property purchased by the Provider pursuant to this Contract shall be vested in the ME upon completion or termination of this Contract. During the term of this Contract, the Provider is responsible for insuring all property purchased by or transferred to the Provider is in good working order. The Provider hereby agrees to pay the cost of transferring title to and possession of any property for which ownership is evidenced by a certificate of title. The Provider shall be responsible for repaying to the ME the replacement cost of any property inventoried and not transferred to the ME upon completion or termination of this Contract. When property transfers from the Provider to the ME, the Provider shall be responsible for paying for the title transfer.

(8) If the Provider replaces or disposes of property purchased by the Provider pursuant to this Contract, the Provider is required to provide accurate and complete information pertaining to replacement or disposition of the property as required on the Provider’s annual inventory.

(9) To the extent permitted by State law, the Provider hereby agrees to indemnify the ME and DCF against any claim or loss arising out of the operations of any motor vehicle purchased by or transferred to the Provider pursuant to this Contract.
(10) A formal contract amendment is required prior to the purchase of any property item not specifically listed in the approved Contract budget.

b. Title to Vehicles

(1) Title (ownership) to, and possession of, all vehicles acquired with funds from this Contract shall be vested in the ME upon completion or termination of the Contract. The Provider will retain custody and control during the Contract period, including extensions and renewals.

(2) During the term of this Contract, title to vehicles furnished by using state or federal funds shall not be vested in the Provider. Subcontractors shall not be assigned or transferred title to these vehicles. To the extent permitted by State law, the Provider hereby agrees to indemnify the ME and DCF against any claim or loss arising out of the operations of any motor vehicle purchased by or transferred to the Provider pursuant to this Contract.

19. Certificates of Insurance: Certificates of Insurance must comply with the requirements found in the Prime Contract including but not limited to, JH343: A-4.2.3, A-4.2.7, A-4.2.8, A-4.2.9, and A-4.2.10.

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E. List of Exhibits

The Provider agrees to comply, as applicable, with the exhibits listed below. The following Exhibits or the latest revisions thereof, are incorporated herein by reference, and are located on the BBHC website at www.bbhcflorida.org.

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III. Monitoring and Audits

In addition to reviews of audits conducted in accordance with 2 Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) §§ 200.500-200.521 and § 215.97, F.S., as revised, the ME may monitor or conduct oversight reviews to evaluate compliance with contract, management and programmatic requirements. Such monitoring or other oversight procedures may include, but not be limited to, on-site visits by the ME, limited scope audits as defined by Uniform Grant Guidance 2 CFR §200, as revised, or other procedures. By entering into this Contract, the recipient agrees to comply and cooperate with any monitoring procedures deemed appropriate by the ME. In the event the ME determines a limited scope audit of the recipient is appropriate, the recipient agrees to comply with any additional instructions provided by the ME regarding such audit. The recipient further agrees to comply and cooperate with any inspections, reviews, investigations, or audits deemed necessary by DCF’s inspector general, the state’s Chief Financial Officer or the Auditor General.

A. PART I: FEDERAL REQUIREMENTS

The Network Provider shall comply with the provisions of Federal law and regulations including, but not limited to, 2 CFR, Part 200, and other applicable regulations. This part is applicable if the recipient is a State or local government or a non-profit organization as defined in 2 CFR §§ 200.500-200.521, as revised.

If Provider Contract contains $10,000 or more of Federal Funds, the Network Provider shall comply with Executive Order 11246, Equal Employment Opportunity, as amended by Executive Order 11375 and others, and as supplemented in Department of Labor regulation 41 CFR, Part 60 if applicable.

If Provider Contract contains over $100,000 of Federal Funds, the Network Provider shall comply with all applicable standards, orders, or regulations issued under section 306 of the Clean Air Act, as amended (42 U.S.C. § 7401 et seq.), section 508 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, as amended (33 U.S.C. § 1251 et seq.), Executive Order 11738, as amended and where applicable, and Environmental Protection Agency regulations (2 CFR, Part 1500). The Network Provider shall report any violations of the above to the ME and the Department.

If Provider Contract provides services to children up to age 18, the Network Provider shall comply with the Pro-Children Act of 1994 (20 U.S.C. § 6081). Failure to comply with the provisions of the law may result in the imposition of a civil monetary penalty of up to $1,000 for each violation or the imposition of an administrative compliance order on the responsible entity, or both.

In the event the recipient expends $500,000 ($750,000 for fiscal years beginning on or after December 26, 2014) or more in Federal awards during its fiscal year, the recipient must have a single or program-specific audit conducted in accordance with the provisions of 2 CFR §§ 200.500-200.521, as revised. The recipient agrees to provide a copy of the single audit to the ME and its contract manager. In the event the recipient expends less than $500,000 ($750,000 for fiscal years beginning on or after December 26, 2014) in Federal awards during its fiscal year, the recipient agrees to provide certification to the ME and its contract manager that a single audit was not required. In determining the Federal awards expended during its fiscal year, the recipient shall consider all sources of Federal awards, including Federal resources received from the Department of Children & Families, Federal government (direct), other state agencies, and other non-state entities. The
determination of amounts of Federal awards expended should be in accordance with guidelines established by 2 CFR §§ 200.500-200.521, as revised. An audit of the recipient conducted by the Auditor General in accordance with the provisions of 2 CFR Part 200 §§ 200.500-200.521 will meet the requirements of this part. In connection with the above audit requirements, the recipient shall fulfill the requirements relative to auditee responsibilities as provided in 2 CFR § 200.508, as revised.

The schedule of expenditures should disclose the expenditures by contract number for each contract with the ME in effect during the audit period. The financial statements should disclose whether or not the matching requirement was met for each applicable contract. All questioned costs and liabilities due the ME shall be fully disclosed in the audit report package with reference to the specific contract number.

**Single Audit Information for Recipients of Recovery Act Funds:**

(a) To maximize the transparency and accountability of funds authorized under the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 (Pub. L. 111–5) (Recovery Act) as required by Congress and in accordance with 2 CFR 215.21 “Uniform Administrative Requirements for Grants and Agreements” and OMB Circular A–102 Common Rules provisions, recipients agree to maintain records that identify adequately the source and application of Recovery Act funds. OMB Circular A–102 is available at http://www.whitehouse.gov/omb/circulars/a102/a102.html.

(b) For recipients covered by the Single Audit Act Amendments of 1996 and OMB Circular A–133, “Audits of States, Local Governments, and Non-Profit Organizations,” recipients agree to separately identify the expenditures for Federal awards under the Recovery Act on the Schedule of Expenditures of Federal Awards (“SEFA”) and the Data Collection Form (SF–SAC) required by OMB Circular A–133. OMB Circular A–133 is available at https://www.whitehouse.gov/omb/circulars/a133_compliance_supplement_2014. This shall be accomplished by identifying expenditures for Federal awards made under the Recovery Act separately on the SEFA, and as separate rows under Item 9 of Part III on the SF–SAC by CFDA number, and inclusion of the prefix “ARRA-” in identifying the name of the Federal program on the SEFA and as the first characters in Item 9d of Part III on the SF–SAC.

(c) Recipients agree to separately identify to each sub-recipient, and document at the time of sub-award and at the time of disbursement of funds, the Federal award number, CFDA number, and amount of Recovery Act funds. When a recipient awards Recovery Act funds for an existing program, the information furnished to sub-recipients shall distinguish the sub-awards of incremental Recovery Act funds from regular sub-awards under the existing program.

(d) Recipients agree to require their sub-recipients to include on their SEFA information to specifically identify Recovery Act funding similar to the requirements for the recipient SEFA described above. This information is needed to allow the recipient to properly monitor sub-recipient expenditure of ARRA funds as well as oversight by the Federal awarding agencies, offices of Inspector General and the Government Accountability Office.

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B. PART II: STATE REQUIREMENTS

This part is applicable if the recipient is a non-State entity as defined by §215.97(2), Florida Statutes.

In the event the recipient expends $500,000 or more in state financial assistance during its fiscal year, the recipient must have a State single or project-specific audit conducted in accordance with §215.97, Florida Statutes; applicable rules of the Department of Financial Services; and Chapters 10.550 (local governmental entities) or 10.650 (nonprofit and for-profit organizations), Rules of the Auditor General. The recipient agrees to provide a copy of the single audit to the ME and its contract manager. In the event the recipient expends less than $500,000 in State financial assistance during its fiscal year, the recipient agrees to provide certification to the ME and its contract manager that a single audit was not required. In determining the state financial assistance expended during its fiscal year, the recipient shall consider all sources of state financial assistance, including state financial assistance received from the ME, other state agencies, and other non-state entities. State financial assistance does not include Federal direct or pass-through awards and resources received by a non-state entity for Federal program matching requirements.

In connection with the audit requirements addressed in the preceding paragraph, the recipient shall ensure that the audit complies with the requirements of Section §215.97(8), Florida Statutes. This includes submission of a financial reporting package as defined by §215.97(2), Florida Statutes, and Chapters 10.550 or 10.650, Rules of the Auditor General.

The schedule of expenditures should disclose the expenditures by contract number for each contract with the ME in effect during the audit period. The financial statements should disclose whether or not the matching requirement was met for each applicable contract. All questioned costs and liabilities due the ME shall be fully disclosed in the audit report package with reference to the specific contract number.

C. PART III: REPORT SUBMISSION

Any reports, management letters, or other information required to be submitted to the ME pursuant to this agreement shall be submitted within 170 days after the end of the Provider’s fiscal year or within 30 days of the recipient’s receipt of the audit report, whichever occurs first, directly to each of the following unless otherwise required by Florida Statutes:

A. ME for this Contract one (1) electronic copy and management letter, if issued

B. Reporting packages for audits conducted in accordance with Uniform Grant Guidance 2 CFR §200, as revised, and required by Part I of this Contract shall be submitted, when required by §. 320(d), Uniform Grant Guidance 2 CFR §200, as revised, by or on behalf of the recipient directly to the Federal Audit Clearinghouse using the Federal Audit Clearinghouse’s Internet Data Entry System at:

https://harvester.census.gov/facweb/ and other Federal agencies and pass-through entities in accordance with Uniform Grant Guidance 2 CFR §200, as revised.
C. Copies of reporting packages required by Part II of this Contract shall be submitted by or on behalf of the recipient directly to the following address:

Auditor General  
Local Government Audits/342  
Claude Pepper Building, Room 401  
111 West Madison Street  
Tallahassee, Florida 32399-1450

Email address: flaudgen_localgovt@aud.state.fl.us

Providers, when submitting audit report packages to the ME for audits done in accordance with Uniform Grant Guidance 2 CFR §200 or Chapters 10.550 (local governmental entities) or 10.650 (nonprofit or for-profit organizations), Rules of the Auditor General, should include, when available, correspondence from the auditor indicating the date the audit report package was delivered to them. When such correspondence is not available, the date that the audit report package was delivered by the auditor to the Provider must be indicated in correspondence submitted to the ME in accordance with Chapter 10.558(3) or Chapter 10.657(2), Rules of the Auditor General.

D. PART IV: RECORD RETENTION

The recipient shall retain sufficient records demonstrating its compliance with the terms of this Contract for a period of six years from the date the audit report is issued and shall allow the ME or its designee, Chief Financial Officer or Auditor General access to such records upon request. The recipient shall ensure that audit working papers are made available to the ME or its designee, Chief Financial Officer or Auditor General upon request for a period of three years from the date the audit report is issued, unless extended in writing by the ME.

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IV. HIPAA

This Attachment contains the terms and conditions governing the Provider's access to and use of Protected Health Information ("PHI"), and provides the permissible uses and disclosures of protected health information by the Provider, also called the "Business Associate."

A. Section 1. Definitions

1.1 Catch-all definitions: The following terms used in this Attachment shall have the same meaning as those terms in the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act ("HIPAA") Rules: Breach, Data Aggregation, Designated Record Set, Disclosure, Health Care Operations, Individual, Minimum Necessary, Notice of Privacy Practices, Protected Health Information, Required by Law, Security Incident, Subcontractor, Unsecured Protected Health Information, and Use.

1.2 Specific definitions:

1.2.1 "Business Associate" shall generally have the same meaning as the term "business associate" at 45 CFR §160.103, and for purposes of this Attachment shall specifically refer to the Provider.

1.2.2 "Covered Entity" shall generally have the same meaning as the term "covered entity" at 45 CFR §160.103, and for purposes of this Attachment shall refer to the Department.

1.2.3 "HIPAA Rules" shall mean the Privacy, Security, Breach Notification, and Enforcement Rules at 45 CFR Part 160 and Part 164.

1.2.4 "Subcontractor" shall generally have the same meaning as the term "subcontractor" at 45 CFR §160.103 and is defined as an individual to whom a business associate delegates a function, activity, service, other than in the capacity of a member of the workforce of such business associate.

B. Section 2. Obligations and Activities of Business Associate

2.1 Business Associate agrees to:

2.1.1 Not use or disclose protected health information other than as permitted or required by this Attachment or as required by law;

2.1.2 Use appropriate administrative safeguards as set forth at 45 CFR §164.308, physical safeguards as set forth at 45 CFR §164.310, and technical safeguards as set forth at 45 CFR §164.312; including, policies and procedures regarding the protection of PHI and/or ePHI set forth at 45 CFR §164.316 and the provisions of training on such policies and procedures to applicable employees, independent contractors, and volunteers, that reasonably and appropriately protect the confidentiality, integrity, and availability of the PHI and/or ePHI the Provider creates, receives, maintains or transmits on behalf of the Department/Managing Entity;

2.1.3 Acknowledge that (a) the foregoing safeguards, policies and procedures requirements shall apply to the Business Associate in the same manner that such requirements apply to the Department/Managing Entity and (b) the Business Associate’s and their Subcontractors are directly liable under the civil and criminal enforcement provisions set forth at Section 13404 of the
HITECH Act and section 45 CFR §§164.500 and 164.502(E) of the Privacy Rule (42 U.S.C.1320d-5 and 1320d-6), as amended, for failure to comply with the safeguards, policies and procedures requirements and any guidance issued by the Secretary of Health and Human Services with respect to such requirements;

2.1.4 Report to covered entity any use or disclosure of protected health information not provided for by this Attachment of which it becomes aware, including breaches of unsecured protected health information as required at 45 CFR §164.410, and any security incident of which it becomes aware;

2.1.5 Notify the Managing Entity’s Security Officer, Privacy Officer and the Contract Manager as soon as possible, but no later than three (3) business days following the determination of any breach or potential breach of personal and confidential departmental/Managing Entity data;

2.1.6 Notify the Privacy Officer and Contract Manager within (24) hours of notification by the US Department of Health and Human Services of any investigations, compliance reviews or inquiries by the US Department of Health and Human Services concerning violations of HIPAA (Privacy, Security Breach).

2.1.7 Provide any additional information requested by the Department/Managing Entity for purposes of investigating and responding to a breach;

2.1.8 Provide at Business Associate's own cost notice to affected parties no later than 30 days following the determination of any potential breach of personal or confidential departmental/Managing Entity data as provided in §817.5681, Florida Statutes;

2.1.9 Implement at Business Associate's own cost measures deemed appropriate by the Department/Managing Entity to avoid or mitigate potential injury to any person due to a breach or potential breach of personal and confidential departmental/Managing Entity data;

2.1.10 Take immediate steps to limit or avoid the recurrence of any security breach and take any other action pertaining to such unauthorized access or disclosure required by applicable federal and state laws and regulations regardless of any actions taken by the Department/Managing Entity;

2.1.11 In accordance with 45 CFR §§164.502(e)(1)(ii) and 164.308(b)(2), if applicable, ensure that any subcontractors that create, receive, maintain, or transmit protected health information on behalf of the business associate agree to the same restrictions, conditions, and requirements that apply to the business associate with respect to such information. Business Associate's must attain satisfactory assurance in the form of a written contract or other written agreement with their business associate's or subcontractor's that meets the applicable requirements of §164.504(e)(2) that the Business Associate or Subcontractor will appropriately safeguard the information. For prior contracts or other arrangements, the provider shall provide written certification that its implementation complies with the terms of 45 CFR §164.532(d);

2.1.12 Make available protected health information in a designated record set to covered entity as necessary to satisfy covered entity’s obligations under 45CFR §164.524;

2.1.13 Make any amendment(s) to protected health information in a designated record set as directed or agreed to by the covered entity pursuant to 45 CFR §164.526, or take other measures as necessary to satisfy covered entity's
2.1.14 Maintain and make available the information required to provide an accounting of disclosures to the covered entity as necessary to satisfy covered entity's obligations under 45 CFR §164.526;

2.1.15 To the extent the business associate is to carry out one or more of covered entity's obligation(s) under Subpart E of 45 CFR Part 164, comply with the requirements of Subpart E that apply to the covered entity in the performance of such obligation(s); and

2.1.16 Make its internal practices, books, and records available to the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for purposes of determining compliance with the HIPAA Rules.

C. Section 3. Permitted Uses and Disclosures by Business Associate

3.1 The Business associate may only use or disclose protected health information covered under this Attachment as listed below:

3.1.1 The Business Associate may use and disclose the Department/Managing Entity's PHI and/or ePHI received or created by Business Associate (or its agents and subcontractors) in performing its obligations pursuant to this Attachment.

3.1.2 The Business Associate may use the Department/Managing Entity's PHI and/or ePHI received or created by Business Associate (or its agents and subcontractors) for archival purposes.

3.1.3 The Business Associate may use PHI and/or ePHI created or received in its capacity as a Business Associate of the Department/Managing Entity for the proper management and administration of the Business Associate, if such use is necessary (a) for the proper management and administration of Business Associate or (b) to carry out the legal responsibilities of Business Associate.

3.1.4 The Business Associate may disclose PHI and/or ePHI created or received in its capacity as a Business Associate of the Department/Managing Entity for the proper management and administration of the Business Associate if (a) the disclosure is required by law or (b) the Business Associate (1) obtains reasonable assurances from the person to whom the PHI and/or ePHI is disclosed that it will be held confidentially and used or further disclosed only as required by law or for the purpose for which it was disclosed to the person and (2) the person agrees to notify the Business Associate of any instances of which it becomes aware in which the confidentiality and security of the PHI and/or ePHI has been breached.

3.1.5 The Business Associate may aggregate the PHI and/or ePHI created or received pursuant this Attachment with the PHI and/or ePHI of other covered entities that Business Associate has in its possession through its capacity as a Business Associate of such covered entities for the purpose of providing the Department/Managing Entity with data analyses relating to the health care operations of the Department/Managing Entity (as defined in 45 C.F.R.§164.501).

3.1.6 The Business Associate may de identify any and all PHI and/or ePHI received or created pursuant to this Attachment, provided that the de-identification process conforms to the requirements of 45 CFR §164.514(b).

3.1.7 Follow guidance in the HIPAA Rule regarding marketing, fundraising and
D. Section 4. Provisions for Covered Entity to Inform Business Associate of Privacy Practices & Restrictions

4.1 Covered entity shall notify business associate of any limitation(s) in the notice of privacy practices of covered entity under 45 CFR §164.520, to the extent that such limitation may affect business associate’s use or disclosure of protected health information.

4.2 Covered entity shall notify business associate of any changes in, or revocation of, the permission by an individual to use or disclose his or her protected health information, to the extent that such changes may affect business associate's use or disclosure of protected health information.

4.3 Covered entity shall notify business associate of any restriction on the use or disclosure of protected health information that covered entity has agreed to or is required to abide by under 45 CFR §164.522, to the extent that such restriction may affect business associate's use or disclosure of protected health information.

E. Section 5. Termination

5.1 Termination for Cause

5.1.1 Upon the Department/Managing Entity’s knowledge of a material breach by the Business Associate, the Department/Managing Entity shall either:

5.1.1.1 Provide an opportunity for the Business Associate to cure the breach or end the violation and terminate the Agreement or discontinue access to PHI if the Business Associate does not cure the breach or end the violation within the time specified by the Department/Managing Entity;

5.1.1.2 Immediately terminate this Agreement or discontinue access to PHI if the Business Associate has breached a material term of this Attachment and does not end the violation; or

5.1.1.3 If neither termination nor cure is feasible, the Department/Managing Entity shall report the violation to the Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services.

5.2 Obligations of Business Associate Upon Termination

5.2.1 Upon termination of this Attachment for any reason, business associate, with respect to protected health information received from covered entity, or created, maintained, or received by business associate on behalf of covered entity, shall:

5.2.1.1 Retain only that protected health information which is necessary for Business Associate to continue its proper management and administration or to carry out its legal responsibilities;

5.2.1.2 Return to covered entity, or other entity as specified by the Department/Managing Entity or, if permission is granted by the Department/Managing Entity, destroy the remaining protected health information that the Business Associate still maintains in any form;

5.2.1.3 Continue to use appropriate safeguards and comply with Subpart C of
45 CFR Part 164 with respect to electronic protected health information to prevent use or disclosure of the protected health information, other than as provided for in this Section, for as long as Business Associate retains the protected health information;

5.2.1.4 Not use or disclose the protected health information retained by Business Associate other than for the purposes for which such protected health information was retained and subject to the same conditions set out at paragraphs 3.1.3 and 3.1.4 above under "Permitted Uses and Disclosures By Business Associate" which applied prior to termination; and

5.2.1.5 Return to covered entity, or other entity as specified by the Department/Managing Entity or, if permission is granted by the Department/Managing Entity, destroy the protected health information retained by business associate when it is no longer needed by business associate for its proper management and administration or to carry out its legal responsibilities.

5.2.1.6 The obligations of business associate under this Section shall survive the termination of this Attachment.

F. Section 6. Miscellaneous

6.1 A regulatory reference in this Attachment to a section in the HIPAA Rules means the section as in effect or as amended.

6.2 The Parties agree to take such action as is necessary to amend this Attachment from time to time as is necessary for compliance with the requirements of the HIPAA Rules and any other applicable law.

6.3 Any ambiguity in this Attachment shall be interpreted to permit compliance with the HIPAA Rules.
V. Cost Reimbursement for Participants of Evidence Based Practice Trainings

Evidence Based Practice trainings are essential for quality improvement of service delivery of BBHC’s Provider Network. Those staff that provide direct services and who were paid on a direct contact hour for the time they participate in an Evidence Based Practice training or activity will now be paid on a cost reimbursement basis. The selected participants will be prior authorized by Broward Behavioral Health Coalition prior to the actual attendance at the training. Providers must request approval for training reimbursement from the BBHC CQI Coordinator no later seven (7) calendar days prior to date of training; at that time all required documents described in the policy must be submitted or provider will risk training obtaining approval.

The following hourly rates will be paid to the provider for the time their staff spend participating in the BBHC selected Evidence Based Practice training. This rate is based on the average network salary for the position plus fringe benefits and an allowance for the operational expenses to support the position.

The rates are as follows:

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<td><strong>Case manager</strong>&lt;br&gt;(Bachelor’s level mental health/substance use service linkage, supportive employment, assessors, supportive housing, transitional youth Coordinators, any case management function type paid through direct service)</td>
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<td><strong>Employment Specialists</strong>&lt;br&gt;(supported employment, job development, job coaching, any employment related outreach, treatment planning, and support)</td>
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<td><strong>Housing Specialists</strong>&lt;br&gt;(supportive housing, tenancy supports, landlord relations, move in supports, any housing related outreach, treatment planning, and support)</td>
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<td><strong>TIP Coaches/Transition Facilitators</strong>&lt;br&gt;(youth-related treatment planning and linkage to services, housing, employment, personal connections, social supports, school system, DJJ, child welfare, or other transition-age youth needs)</td>
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<td><strong>Peer Specialist</strong>&lt;br&gt;(wellness recovery action planning (WRAP), one on one mentoring, and individuals billed under recovery and support)</td>
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VI. Clients to be Served

A. General Description

The Provider shall furnish services funded by this Contract to the target population(s) as it appears on, Substance Abuse and Mental Health Required Performance Outcomes and Outputs exhibit.

B. Client/Participant Eligibility

(1) The Provider agrees that all persons meeting the target population descriptions found in Substance Abuse and Mental Health Required Performance Outcomes and Outputs exhibit are eligible for services based on the availability of resources. A detailed description of each target population is contained in §394.674, Florida Statutes, and as described in the FASAMS DCF Pamphlet 155-2, Version 13, based on the availability of resources. FASAMS DCF Pamphlet 155-2, Version 13 is incorporated herein by reference.

(2) This Contract precludes the Provider from billing the ME for services provided to Medicaid eligible individuals, which are reimbursable by Medicaid.

(3) Priority for Behavioral Health Services shall be given to families with children determined to be “unsafe” by child protective investigators. Such priority is limited to individuals that are not Medicaid eligible, or require services that are not included as reimbursable by Medicaid. Eligibility for services is found, pursuant to:

   (a) §394.674(a)(2), Florida Statutes, for adult mental health services for the parents, based upon the emotional crisis experienced from the potential removal of children.

   (b) §394.674(c)3., Florida Statutes, Substance abuse eligibility is based on parents who put children at risk due to a substance abuse disorder.

(4) Mental health crisis intervention and crisis stabilization facility services, and substance abuse detoxification and addiction receiving facility services, shall be provided to all persons meeting the criteria for admission, subject to the availability of beds and/or funds.

C. Client/Participant Determination

(1) Determination of client eligibility is the responsibility of the Provider. The Provider shall adhere to the eligibility requirements as specified in the Minimum Service Requirements Document. The ME reserves the right to review the Provider’s determination of client eligibility and override the determination of the Provider. When this occurs, the Provider will immediately provide services to the consumer until such time the consumer completes his/her treatment, voluntarily leaves the program, or the ME’s decision is overturned as a result of the dispute resolution.
(2) In the event of a dispute as to the ME’s determination regarding eligibility, dispute resolution, as described in the entitled Paragraph “Dispute Resolution” of the Contract, shall be entered into. An eligibility dispute shall not preclude the provision of services to Individuals Served, unless the dispute resolution process reverses the ME’s determination. The determination made by the ME is final and binding on all parties.

(3) The ME may delegate the Individuals Served eligibility determinations to the Provider, subject to the determination of the ME.

(4) Participant eligibility (Direct Prevention) and target population eligibility (Community Prevention) shall also be based upon the community action plan or on the relevant epidemiology data.

D. Contract Limits

(1) The Provider is not authorized to bill the ME for more units than are specified in Funding by Program and Activity Document, or for more units than can be purchased with the amount of funds specified in the Funding by Program and Activity Document, included as an attachment to the Contract, subject to the availability of funds. An exception is granted at the end of the Contract, when the ME, at its sole discretion, may pay, subject to the availability of funds, the Provider for “Uncompensated Units Reimbursement Funds”, in whole or in part, or not at all as determined by the delivery of services in excess of those units of service the ME is required to pay. The ME’s obligation to pay under this Contract is contingent upon an annual appropriation by the Legislature and the Contract between the ME and DCF.

(2) The Provider agrees that funds provided in this Contract will not be used to serve persons outside the target population(s) specified in Substance Abuse and Mental Health Required Performance Outcomes and Outputs exhibit. NOTE: Prevention funds allocated to underage drinking programs and activities targeting eighteen (18) to twenty (20) year old individuals may be taken from Adult Substance Abuse Prevention funds.

(3) The provision of services required under this Contract are limited to eligible residents, children, and adults receiving authorized services within the counties outlined in Service Provision Detail, Section A.2.b.(2). and limited by the availability of funds.

(4) The Provider may not authorize or incur indebtedness on behalf of the ME.

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VII. **Method of Payment**

Invoices shall be submitted in sufficient detail for the completion of a pre-audit and post-audit.

A. **Payment Clauses**

1. **This is a fixed price (unit cost) contract.** The unit prices are listed on the document entitled “Funding by Program and Activity”, included in the Contract. The ME shall pay for contracted services according to the terms and conditions of this Contract as it appears on the Funding Detail exhibit. Performance will be determined by the Provider delivering and billing for services in excess of those units of service BBHC will be required to pay. Should the Provider receive any funding from the “Uncompensated Units Reimbursement Funds”, then the amount of Local Match as it appears on the Funding Detail, will automatically change, utilizing the formula prescribed the Method of Payment section of this Contract. BBHC’s obligation to pay under this Contract is contingent upon an annual appropriation by the Legislature and the Contract JH343 between BBHC and the Florida Department of Children and Families (“DCF”). Any costs or services eligible to be paid for under any other contract or from any other source are not eligible for payment under this Contract.

2. Aftercare, Intervention, Outpatient, and Recovery Support Services (Substance Abuse) are eligible for special group rates. Group services shall be billed on the basis of a contact hour, at 25% of the Contract’s established rate for the individual services for the same covered service. Excluding Outpatient, total hourly reimbursement for group services shall not exceed the charges for fifteen (15) individuals per group. Group size limitations outlined in the current Medicaid Handbook apply to Outpatient group services funded under this Contract.

3. Pursuant to §394.76(3), Florida Statutes, the Provider agrees to provide local matching funds in the amount stated in the Funding Detail. Should the Provider receive Uncompensated Units Reimbursement funds, the amount of Local Match as it appears on the Local Match Plan Document, will automatically change, utilizing the formula: additional match required on the uncompensated units = uncompensated Substance Abuse Services not exempt from local match requirements x 16.67% + uncompensated Mental Health Services not exempt from local match requirements x 33.33%.

4. The ME shall reduce or withhold funds pursuant to Rule 65-29.001, F.A.C., if the Provider fails to comply with the terms of this Contract and/or fails to submit client reports and/or data as required in FASAMS DCF Pamphlet 155-2, Version 13, Rule 65E-14, F.A.C., and in accordance with Required Reports exhibit.

5. When the ME finds cause to reduce or withhold funds invoiced by the Provider, the ME will provide written explanation of the reason(s) to the Provider.

6. If the Provider closes or suspends the provision of services funded by this Contract, it agrees to provide the ME with no less than ninety (90) calendar days of notification. Failure to provide written notice of close or suspend services may result in termination of this Contract.
B. Additional Release of Funds

At its sole discretion, the ME may approve the release of more than the monthly pro-rated amount when the Provider submits a written request justifying the release of additional funds.

C. Medicaid Billing

1. The ME is the payor of last resort. The ME and the Provider agree DCF, through its contract with the ME, is not a liable as a third party for Medicaid eligible services provided to individuals that meet the eligibility criteria for Medicaid. Authorized Provider services shall be reimbursed in the following order of precedence:
   a. Any liable first, second, and/or third party payors;
   b. Medicaid, pursuant to §409.910, Florida Statutes, if the individual meets the eligibility criteria for Medicaid, and the service is Medicaid eligible; and
   c. DCF through the ME (only if none of the above are available or eligible for payment)

2. The Provider shall identify and report Medicaid earnings separate from all other fees. Medicaid earnings cannot be used as local match.

3. The Provider shall ensure Medicaid payments are accounted for using generally accepted accounting practices and in adherence to federal and State laws, rules and regulations.

4. In no event shall both Medicaid and the ME be billed for the same service.

5. Providers operating a residential treatment facility licensed as a crisis stabilization unit (“CSU”); detoxification facility (“Detox”); short-term residential treatment (“SRT”) facility; residential treatment facility Levels 1 or 2; or therapeutic group home with greater than sixteen (16) beds are not permitted to bill or knowingly access Medicaid Fee For-Service programs for any services for individuals eligible for Medicaid while in these facilities.

6. A provider operating a children’s residential treatment center of greater than 16 beds is not permitted to bill or knowingly access Medicaid Fee-For Service programs for any services for individuals meeting the eligibility criteria for Medicaid in these facilities except as permitted under the Medicaid State Inpatient Psychiatric Program Waiver.

7. The Provider shall assist eligible clients in preparing and submitting a Medicaid application, including assistance with medical documentation required in the disability determination process.

8. The Provider agrees to assist Medicaid covered eligible clients of a Medicaid capitated entity in obtaining covered mental health services it determines medically necessary. This assistance shall include assisting clients in appealing a denial of services.
D. Payments from Medicaid Managed Medical Assistance (MMA) Programs, or Provider Services Networks

Unless waived in this Contract, the Provider agrees payments from a health maintenance organization (“HMO”); or provider services network will be considered third party payer contractual fees as defined in Rule 65E-14.001(2)(z), F.A.C. Services which are covered by the sub-capitated contracts and provided to persons covered by these contracts shall not be billed to the ME.

E. Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (“TANF”)

1. The Provider’s attention is directed to its obligations under applicable parts of Part A or Title IV of the Social Security Act and the Provider agrees TANF funds shall be expended for TANF participants as outlined in the Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) Guidelines. TANF Guidelines can be obtained from the ME, or can be found at the following web site:


2. The Contract shall specify the unit cost rate for each covered service contracted for TANF funding, which shall be the same rate as for non-TANF funding, but the Contract shall not specify the number of TANF units or the amount of TANF funding for individual covered services.

3. Provider's that receive TANF funds shall complete the TANF Program Participant Log, and maintain on file, as supporting documentation for the applicable invoice.

F. Invoice Requirements

1. The rates negotiated with the Provider Network will be used to reimburse for services.

2. The Provider is required to comply with Rule 65E-14.021, F.A.C., Schedule of Covered Services, including but not limited to: covered services; unit measurements; descriptions; program areas; data elements; maximum unit cost rates; required fiscal reports; program description; setting unit cost rates; payment for services including allowable and unallowable units; and requests for payments.

3. The Provider shall request monthly reimbursement for services rendered via the completion of the Invoice for Services as required in this Contract and as specified in Required Reports exhibit.

4. If no services are due to be invoiced from the preceding month, the Provider shall submit written document to the ME indicating this information within seven (7) days following the end of the month. If the Provider fails to submit written documentation of no reimbursement due, within thirty (30) calendar days following the end of the month, then ME may reallocate funds. If the Provider fails to submit written documentation of no reimbursement due for two (2) consecutive months within a twelve (12) month period, ME may exercise its termination clause.
5. The Provider's final invoice must reconcile actual service units provided during the Contract with the amount paid by ME. The Provider shall submit its fiscal year final invoice to ME as specified in Required Reports exhibit.

6. Pursuant to Rule 65E-14.021(10)(b)6.b., F.A.C., worksheet shall not exceed the total number of units reported and accepted in the ME data system pursuant to Rule 65E-14.022, F.A.C.

7. Pursuant to Rule 65E-14.021(10)(a)2., F.A.C., any costs or service units paid pursuant to another contract or another source are not eligible for payment under this Contract. The Provider must subtract all units which are billable to Medicaid, and all units for client services paid from other sources, including Social Security, Medicare payments, and funds eligible for local matching which include patient fees from first, second, and third-party payers, from each monthly invoice. Services delivered on bed-day availability, shall be reported on the “Schedule of Bed-Day Availability” at the end of the fiscal year and refund any overpayment.

G. Supporting Documentation

1. The Provider agrees to maintain and, submit to the ME, service documentation for each service billed or subtracted to the ME. The Provider shall track all units billed to the ME by program and by Other Cost Accumulator (OCA). Proper service documentation for each covered service is outlined in Rule 65E-14.021, F.A.C., and in the BBHC Procedures Manual regarding “Covered Service Description—Substance Abuse Recovery Support Services (Individual and Group)”; “Covered Service Description—Evidence-Based Practices”; and “TANF SAMH Guidelines and TANF SAMH Incidental Expenditures for Housing Assistance”, as applicable.

2. The Provider shall ensure all services provided are entered into the ME identified data system and PBPS for Prevention Services.

H. Financial Responsibility Policy

BBHC has developed the Subcontractor Financial Responsibility Policy to set up processes that will ensure subcontractor compliance with contractually required data and records submission. The purpose of the Subcontractor Financial Responsibility Policy is to ensure subcontractor compliance with contractual requirements regarding data and records submission.

Providers that do not submit all required records for enrollment service and discharge, for all funding sources may incur a financial penalty that will reduce their monthly invoice cap (prorated share) by funding pool (OCAs) until the items are corrected and/or submitted, as required. Failure to comply with any provisions of this policy will result in subcontractor non-compliance of their contract and could result in termination of subcontractor’s contract.

A. Penalties Due To Missing Discharge Records

The percentage of missing substance abuse discharges, discharge records and missing mental health discharge outcomes will be calculated for all contracted providers. Exceptions greater than 3% may be considered for financial penalty.
Providers with exception rates, by program, that are greater than 3% will be placed on a 30 day correction action. Failure to comply with the corrective action will result in a reduction to the providers’ monthly invoice cap (prorated share) by their exception rate, up to a maximum reduction of 10% of the amount invoiced. Should the provider make corrections to the extent that they fall on or below the 3% threshold, no penalty shall be taken.

B. Penalties Due To Incorrect Data

Providers must upload data to the Provider Portal by the due dates. Once the data is uploaded it will be reviewed by Carisk and if there are any data entry errors in excess of 3%, the providers will be notified.

Providers must correct the errors within 3-4 days, or as requested. If providers are non-responsive and the data is not corrected there will be a financial penalty of 3%, the following month.

If a provider continues to have the same data error for three (3) consecutive months then there will be a financial penalty of up to 6% and the provider will be placed on corrective action.

C. Maximum Combined Penalty Reduction

The maximum combined penalty reduction in the monthly prorated share for providers not compliant with the above categories will not exceed 10% of the entire contract prorated share.

Penalties will be recalculated every month; therefore, once items are corrected, corresponding penalties are removed and the providers will be able to invoice all the unpaid units up to the prorated share in the subsequent monthly invoice.

D. Adjustment Completion Deadline

All adjustments must be completed before the end of the fiscal year. Any fund balance, based on invoice and data, not being corrected will result in the provider lapping funds for the fiscal year.

I. Funding Sweeps

The Provider agrees a review of the funding utilization rate or pattern of the Provider may be conducted by the ME. Based upon such review, if it is determined the rate of utilization may result in a lapse of funds, the ME may amend the Provider’s Contract to prevent the lapse of funds. Furthermore, the Provider’s Contract may be amended by the ME in order to meet the changing needs of the system of care. The ME will notify the Provider in writing of the need for an amendment prior to increases or decreases to the Contract amount.
### VIII. Required Reports

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#### Year-End Financial Reports for Providers Not Requiring Audits Per Monitoring and Audits Section

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## Schedule of Bed-Day Availability Payments
45 calendar days after the end of the Provider’s fiscal year. | 1 | Contract Manager

## Agency Prepared Financial Statements (Balance Sheet and Statement of Activity)
45 calendar days after the end of the Provider’s fiscal year. | 1 | Contract Manager

### Year-End Financial Reports for Providers Requiring Audits Per Monitoring and Audits Section

**Financial & Compliance Audit** to include the necessary schedules per Monitoring and Audits Section including:
1. Schedule of State Earnings
2. Schedule of Related Party Transaction Adjustments
3. Projected Covered service Operating and Capital Budget (Actual Expenses & Revenues Schedule)
4. Schedule of Bed-Day Availability Payments
5. Agency Prepared Financial Statements (Balance Sheet and Statement of Activity)

170 calendar days after the end of the Provider’s fiscal year or 30 calendar days after its completion, whichever comes first. (See Monitoring and Audits Section) | 1 | Contract Manager

## Substance Abuse Providers

### Annual Report for HIV Early Intervention Services (SAPT Block Grant Set Aside Funded Services Only)
Upon Request | 1 | As Requested

### Annual Report for Pregnant Women and Women with Dependent Children (SAPT Block Grant Set Aside Funded Services Only)
Upon Request | 1 | As Requested

### Narrative Block Grant Report – as requested – once a year

## Miscellaneous

### PBPS Data Entry Training Report for Prevention Program Coordinator and any data entry staff, if applicable (Prevention Service Providers)
Upon Request | 1 | As Requested
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IX. Minimum Service Requirements
For form refer to BBHC Website: http://www.bbhcflorida.org/

The Provider and its subcontractors shall be knowledgeable of and fully comply with all applicable state and federal laws, rules and regulations, as amended from time to time, that affect the subject areas of the Contract. Authorities include, but are not limited to, the following:

A. PROGRAMMATIC AUTHORITY (FEDERAL)

1. Mental Health

42 U.S.C. 300x to 300x-9 (Block Grant for community Mental Health Services)
http://www4.law.cornell.edu/uscode/42/ch6AschXVIIpB.html

2. Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Block Grant (SAPT)

42 U.S.C. 290kk, et seq. (Limitation on use of funds for certain purposes)
https://www.law.cornell.edu/uscode/text/42/290kk

42 U.S.C. 300x-21 to 300x-35 and 300x-51 to 300x-66 (SA Treatment & Prevention Block Grants) http://www4.law.cornell.edu/uscode/html/uscode42/usc_sup_01_42_10_6 A_20_XVII_30_B_40_ii.html

42 CFR, Part 54 (Charitable choice)
http://www.access.gpo.gov/nara/cfr/waisidx_03/42cfr54_03.html

45 CFR 96.120 – 137 (SA Treatment & Prevention Block Grants)
http://www.access.gpo.gov/nara/cfr/waisidx_03/45cfr96_03.html

Restrictions on expenditures of SAPT

45 CFR 96.135
http://www.access.gpo.gov/nara/cfr/waisidx_01/45cfr96_01.html

3. Substance Abuse-Confidentiality

42 CFR, Part 2
http://www.access.gpo.gov/nara/cfr/waisidx_03/42cfr2_03.html

4. Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA)

45 CFR 164
http://www.access.gpo.gov/nara/cfr/waisidx_03/45cfr164_03.html

5. Social Security Income for the Aged, Blind and Disabled

20 CFR 416
http://www.access.gpo.gov/nara/cfr/waisidx_03/20cfr416_03.html
6. Endorsement and Payment of Checks Drawn on the United States Treasury
   31 CFR 240 relating to SSA
   http://www.access.gpo.gov/nara/cfr/waisidx_03/31cfr240_03.html

7. Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF)

   Part A, Title IV of the Social Security Act

   45 CFR, Part 260
   http://www.access.gpo.gov/nara/cfr/waisidx_03/45cfr260_03.html

   Section 414.1585, F.S.
   http://www.leg.state.fl.us/statutes/index.cfm?App_mode=Display_Statute&URL=0400-0499/0414/Sections/0414.1585.html

8. Positive Alternatives to Homelessness (PATH)

   Public Health Services Act, Title V, Part C, Section 521, as amended
   42 U.S.C. 290cc-21 et. seq.
   http://www.law.cornell.edu/uscode/html/uscode42/uscode42.usc_sup_01_42_10_6A_20_III-A_30_C.html


   42 CFR, Part 54
   http://www.access.gpo.gov/nara/cfr/waisidx_03/42cfr54_03.html


   42 U.S.C. 12101 et seq.
   https://www.eeoc.gov/laws/statutes/ada.cfm

B. FLORIDA STATUTES

All State of Florida Statutes can be found at the following website:
http://www.leg.state.fl.us/statutes/index.cfm?Mode=ViewStatutes&Submenu=1

1. Child Welfare and Community Based Care

   Chapter 39, F.S. Proceedings Relating to Children
   Chapter 119, F.S. Public Records
   Chapter 402, F.S. Health and Human Services; Miscellaneous Provisions
   Chapter 435, F.S. Employment Screening
   Chapter 490, F.S. Psychological Services
   Chapter 491, F.S. Clinical, Counseling and Psychotherapy services
   Chapter 1002, F.S. Student and Parental Rights and Educational Choices
Section 402.3057, F.S.  Persons not required to be re-fingerprinted or rescreened
Section 414.295, F.S.  Temporary Cash Assistance; Public Records
Exemptions

2. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services

Chapter 381, F.S.  Public Health General Provisions
Chapter 386, F.S.  Particular Conditions Affecting Public Health
Chapter 395, F.S.  Hospital Licensing and Regulation
Chapter 394, F.S.  Mental Health
Chapter 397, F.S.  Substance Abuse Services
Chapter 400, F.S.  Nursing Home and Related Health Care Facilities
Chapter 435, F.S.  Employment Screening
Chapter 458, F.S.  Medical Practice
Chapter 459, F.S.  Osteopathic Medicine
Chapter 464, F.S.  Nursing
Chapter 465, F.S.  Pharmacy
Chapter 490, F.S.  Psychological Services
Chapter 491, F.S.  Clinical, Counseling and Psychotherapy Services
Chapter 499, F.S.  Drug, Cosmetic and Household Products
Chapter 553, F.S.  Building Construction Standards
Chapter 893, F.S.  Drug Abuse Prevention and Control
Section 409.906(8), F.S.  Optional Medicaid – Community Mental Health Services

3. Developmental Disabilities

Chapter 393, F.S.  Developmental Disabilities

4. Adult Protective Services

Chapter 415, F.S.  Adult Protective Services

5. Forensics

Chapter, F.S.916, F.S.  Mentally Deficient and Mentally Ill Defendants.
Chapter 985, F.S.  Juvenile Justice; Interstate Compact on Juveniles
Section 985.19, F.S.  Incompetency in Juvenile Delinquency Cases
Section 985.24, F.S.  Interstate Compact on Juveniles; Use of detention; Prohibitions

6. Florida Assertive Community Treatment (FACT)

General Appropriations Act
https://www.flsenate.gov/Session/Appropriations/2018

7. State Administrative Procedures and Services

Chapter 120, F.S.  Administrative Procedures Act
Chapter 287, F.S.  Procurement of Personal Property and Services
C. FLORIDA ADMINISTRATIVE CODE (RULES)

1. Child Welfare and Community Based Care

All references to F.A.C. may be found at the following website:
https://www.flrules.org/default.asp

Rule 65C-12, F.A.C. Emergency Shelter Care
Rule 65C-13, F.A.C. Substitute Care of Children
Rule 65C-14, F.A.C. Group Care
Rule 65C-15, F.A.C. Child Placing Agencies

2. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services

Rule 65C-12, F.A.C. Emergency Shelter Care
Rule 65D-30, F.A.C. Substance Abuse Services Office
Rule 65E-4, F.A.C. Community Mental Health Regulation
Rule 65E-5, F.A.C. Mental Health Act Regulation
Rule 65E-10, F.A.C. Psychotic and Emotionally Disturbed Children
Purchase of
Residential Services Rules
Public Mental Health, Crisis Stabilization Units, Short
Term
Residential Treatment Programs
Rule 65E-14, F.A.C. Community Substance Abuse and Mental Health
Services-
Financial Rules
Rule 65E-15, F.A.C. Continuity of Care Case Management
Rule 65E-20, F.A.C. Forensic Client Services Act Regulation

3. Financial Penalties

Rule 65-29, F.A.C. Penalties on Service Providers

4. Reduction/ Withholding of Funds

Rule 65-29.001, F.A.C. Financial Penalties for a Provider’s Failure to Comply
With a Requirement for Corrective Action
D. MISCELLANEOUS

1. Department of Children and Families Operating Procedures

   CFOP 155-10, Services for Children with Mental Health & Any Co-occurring Substance Abuse Treatment Needs In Out of Home Care Placements

   CFOP 215-6, Incident Reporting and Client Risk Prevention

2. Federal Cost Principles

   Uniform Grant Guidance
   http://www.ecfr.gov/cgi-bin/text-idx?SID=6214841a79953f26c5c230d72d6b70a1&tpl=/ecfrbrowse/Title02/2cfr200_main_02.tpl

   OMB Circular A-21, Cost Principles for Educational Institutions
   http://www.whitehouse.gov/omb/circulars_a021_2004

   OMB Circular A-87, Cost Principles for State, Local and Indian Tribal Governments
   http://www.k12.wa.us/TitleI/workshops/OMBCircularA-87CostPrinciplesforStateLocalandIndianTribalGovernments.pdf

   OMB Circular A102, Grants and Cooperative Agreements with State and Local Governments http://www.whitehouse.gov/omb/circulars_a102

   OMB Circular A-122, Cost Principles for Non-profit Organizations

3. Audits

   Uniform Grant Guidance
   http://www.ecfr.gov/cgi-bin/text-idx?SID=6214841a79953f26c5c230d72d6b70a1&tpl=/ecfrbrowse/Title02/2cfr200_main_02.tpl
4. Administrative Requirements

45 CFR Part 75 - Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, And Audit Requirements for HHS Awards

45 CFR, Part 92 - Uniform Administration Requirements (State and Local Governments)
http://www.access.gpo.gov/nara/cfr/waisidx_06/45cfr92_06.html

OMB Circular A110, Uniform Administrative Requirements for Grants and Other Agreements
https://www.whitehouse.gov/omb/circulars_a110

5. Data Collection and Reporting Requirements

Rule 65E-14.022, F.A.C.
https://www.flrules.org/gateway/ruleNo.asp?ID=65E-14.022

Section 397.321(3)(c), F.S., Data collection & dissemination system

Section 394.74(3)(e), F.S., Data Submission
http://www.leg.state.fl.us/Statutes/index.cfm?App_mode=Display_Statute&Search_String=&URL=0300-0399/0394/Sections/0394.74.html

Section 394.77, F.S., Uniform management information, accounting, and reporting systems for providers.
http://www.leg.state.fl.us/Statutes/index.cfm?App_mode=Display_Statute&Search_String=&URL=0300-0399/0394/Sections/0394.77.html

CFP 155-2, Mental Health and Substance Abuse Data Measurement Handbook
http://www.dcf.state.fl.us/programs/samh/pubs_reports.shtml
X. PATH Broward

The Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness (PATH) is funded by a formula grant authorized by the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Amendments Act of 1990. PATH grants are distributed annually by SAMHSA to all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Northern Mariana Islands, Guam, American Samoa, and the U.S. Virgin Islands. PATH, the first major federal legislative response to homelessness, is administered by and funded through the Center for Mental Health Services (CMHS), a division of SAMHSA, within the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). BBHC PATH programs will be in alignment with the DCF Guidance 15 - Projects for Assistance to Transition from Homelessness (PATH)

States and territories are referred to as PATH grantees. The Department of Children and Families SAMH Program Office is the PATH grantee for Florida, who works with the MEs to oversee the programs, Local Intended Use Plans (LIUP) and annual budgets.

The goal of the PATH program is to reduce or eliminate homelessness for individuals with serious mental illnesses or co-occurring serious mental illness and substance use disorders, who are experiencing homelessness or are at imminent risk of becoming homeless. PATH funds are used to provide an array of allowable services, including street outreach, case management, and services that are not supported by mainstream mental health programs.

PATH Providers:

The minimum responsibilities and expectations of PATH providers are listed below.

1. PATH providers are expected to integrate SAMHSA’s definition and principles of recovery into their programs to the greatest extent possible.

2. PATH providers are expected to integrate positive programmatic involvement of individuals with mental health issues and their family members when possible into the program design. This reconnection should be facilitated meaningfully, and span all aspects of the organization’s activities as described below.

3. It is crucial for PATH providers to establish relationships with the local CoC, Housing Authorities, landlords, faith-based organizations, and other agencies/organizations providing services and supports to individuals who are experiencing homelessness.

4. PATH providers should ensure that individuals enrolled in PATH are transitioned to mainstream services, with the understanding that these services will remain available to the consumer after their transition out of homelessness. The PATH program encourages a focus on sustainable mental health services and housing. Other mainstream services of importance are services that provide health care, employment/vocational training, community connection, support, and resources for daily needs.

5. Establish a service plan for all PATH-enrolled individuals including:
   a. Goals to obtain community mental health services for the individual;
   b. Coordinating and obtaining needed services for the individual, including services relating to shelter, daily living activities, personal and benefits planning, transportation, habilitation and rehabilitation services, prevocational and employment services, and permanent housing;
c. Assistance to obtain income and income support services, including housing assistance, Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits, and Supplemental Security Income/Social Security Disability Insurance (SSI/SSDI);
d. Referrals to other appropriate services; and
e. Review of the plan not less than once every three months.

6. Maintain individual client files containing an intake form, a determination of eligibility for PATH-funded services, a service plan, and progress notes for each person served with PATH funds.

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8. PATH providers are responsible for prioritizing PATH services to veterans and individuals experiencing chronic homelessness who meet PATH eligibility.

9. PATH outreach requires multiple contacts to build a trusting relationship and engage individuals eligible for PATH services. After becoming enrolled in PATH, continued contacts with the individual are needed to assist the individuals in meeting basic needs, medical care, benefits, housing, and mental health treatment and supports. Most of the staff work time is spent working directly with the individual. Work hours should be flexible and not necessarily 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Staff should flex work hours to work early mornings, early evenings, and weekends because individuals who are experiencing homelessness may be more visible during these times, especially in camps or street locations.

10. PATH providers should hold team meetings frequently, even as often as weekly, to ensure good communication among team members. It is recommended that the team members work together and share caseloads so more than one staff member is familiar with the consumers and could provide SAMHSA’s Homeless and Housing Resource Network PATH services. For example, it is crucial to take action as soon as individuals enrolled in PATH make the commitment to participate in mental health treatment because this opportunity may not last. If the primary staff member is not available, another staff member would need to assist the individual. Team meetings are also important for discussing challenges that staff may have during outreach or while engaging and providing services to individuals experiencing homelessness and serious mental illness.

11. PATH staff members work with the most vulnerable individuals in our communities. These are individuals who have active symptoms of mental illness and with whom it may be difficult to engage. It is crucial for staff to be supported in the work they do, to be offered opportunities for growth, and to feel satisfied with the work they are doing. Staff supervision is important to advancing these goals. Supervisors are responsible for providing the support necessary to identify instances of “burnout,” identify the need for additional training to improve skills, and to assist staff with alternative methods for providing service to those individuals that may be a challenge to work with. Supervision should be scheduled as often as the individual staff member deems necessary.

12. PATH providers must ensure that PATH staff members receive the training necessary to perform the highest quality of work. It is recommended that all staff receive training in the following areas:
a. Outreach and engagement  
b. Motivational interviewing  
c. Trauma-informed care (TIC)  
d. Cultural and linguistic competency  
e. Recovery  
f. Person-centered thinking  
g. Crisis response and suicide prevention (e.g., applied suicide intervention skills training)  
h. Housing First  
i. Critical time intervention (CTI)

Additionally, PATH providers must maintain program data and complete the annual report. The ME will work with DCF annually to compile and review the Local Intended Use Plan (LIUP) and budget. Providers must:

- Enter quarterly summary information about PATH programs and services into the PATH Data Exchange (PDX) at [https://www.pathpdx.org/](https://www.pathpdx.org/) no later than the 10th of the month following the quarter of services.
- Submit an annual report into PATH Data Exchange no later than November 17th via the PATH Data Exchange (PDX) at [https://www.pathpdx.org/](https://www.pathpdx.org/).
- Enter SSI/SSDI application data into SOAR Online Application Tracking (OAT) database at [soartrack.prainc.com/](https://soartrack.prainc.com/), in accordance with Managing Entity Contract Guidance 9.
- Implement individual SOAR training to case managers and agency leads using the SOAR Online Course, available at: [https://soarworks.prainc.com/course/ssi-sdi-outreach-access-and-recovery-soar-online-training](https://soarworks.prainc.com/course/ssi-sdi-outreach-access-and-recovery-soar-online-training)
- Provide at least one dollar of local matching funds for every three dollars of PATH funds received and expend local matching funds to provide eligible services to PATH eligible persons. Match-funded expenditures must align with the services identified in the Local Intended Use Plan. The formula to be followed is cited in Title V, Part C, Section 524 of the Public Health Services Act (42 U.S.C. 290cc-21 et. seq.).

1. Ensure the accuracy of data submitted for the PATH Annual Report.
2. Enter data into the PDX portal for final review by the ME.
3. Ensure timely submission of the PATH Annual Report to the ME.
4. Participate in monitoring at least annually to ensure the minimum program priorities indicated above are provided, PATH funds are expended appropriately, and data is collected and reported for the PATH Annual Report.
5. Participate in any local, state or national calls, trainings or learning collaboratives.

XI. **Statewide Inpatient Psychiatric Programs (SIPP) Services**

Statewide Inpatient Psychiatric Program (SIPP) services are to provide extended psychiatric residential treatment with the goal of facilitating successful return to treatment in a community-based setting. SIPP services include:

- Individual plan of care
- Assessment
- Routine medical and dental care
- Certified educational programming
- Recreational, vocational, and behavior analysis service
- Therapeutic home assignment

**Services to be Performed.** During the term of this Agreement, the Network Provider will maintain licensure as a Residential Treatment Center or Psychiatric Hospital under either Chapters 6 5M-9 or 59A-3 of the Florida Administrative Code and perform SIPP services as contracted with the Agency for Health Care Administration (AHCA); for Non-Medicaid children.

**Compensation.** For the period of the Agreement, the Network Provider agrees to accept the negotiated daily rate; for the "ME" pre-approved service, based on bed day utilization.

**Changes to Level of Service.** The Network Provider agrees that any changes to a participant's approved level of service must be authorized by the "ME" before delivery of additional services. Services not previously approved by the "ME" shall not be reimbursable.

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XII. First Episode Psychosis Program

See NAVIGATE manuals for more information on program requirements

- The First Episode Psychosis Program follows the NAVIGATE Model
- The program is designed to teach young people and their families the skills and information needed to get back on their feet and work towards having a rich, full life.
- The program involves several different interventions including medication management, resiliency training, help getting back to work or school, and a family support/education program to increase the success of recovery.
- These interventions have been shown to be effective in helping people get on with their lives even after they had experienced these kinds of problems.
- Individuals will learn strategies that will help them to pursue their goals and get on with their lives.
- Individuals will learn coping strategies that will help them better manage their illness and psychotic symptoms.
- Individuals will be working with a team to help with their goals. The team includes the following members:
  - Director: Coordinates and leads the team, and provides the Family Education Program
  - Prescriber: Provides individualized medication treatment (e.g. psychiatrist or nurse)
  - Clinicians: Two clinicians who provide Individualized Resiliency Training and case management
  - Supported Employment and Education Specialist: Provides individualized rapid job search and follow along supports
- Team Meetings: NAVIGATE team meetings are held weekly to develop possible ideas on preliminary treatment plans for new young people, discuss and review progress, and address any issues. Team meetings are led by the Director.
- Supervision Meetings: The Directors meets with the two clinicians for one hour on a weekly basis and meets with the Employment and Education Specialist for one hour a week.
- Collaborative Treatment Planning and Review Meeting: These meetings are held within one month of a young person’s enrollment into the NAVIGATE program. A one hour collaborative meeting is held with the young person, relatives and/or significant other (if applicable), the Director, and any other members of the NAVIGATE team who are involved in treatment planning.
  - At least every 6 months after completing the initial collaborative treatment plan, the team comes together to complete the review.
### Collaborative Treatment Planning and Reviews

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### The NAVIGATE Model

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| Supported Employment/Education | Trained Employment/Education Specialist (SEE) | • Provide individual employment services to young people with a desire to work  
• Find competitive employment in community settings (not sheltered or transitional work) with a rapid job search (rather than long vocational assessments or prevocational training)  
• Provide support based on the preferences of young people (e.g. type of job, decision to disclose mental health challenges to employer)  
• Follow along support for those employed or in school |

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XIII. **Family Engagement Program (FEP)**

I) **Philosophy of the Program:**

The goal of the Family Engagement Program (FEP) is to expeditiously link parents and their children with behavioral health services in order to address substance abuse and/or mental health issues. Services are provided by a team of peer advocates (5) all in recovery and who bring personal experience with the child welfare system and provide outreach and assertive linkage to needed resources in order to lessen the likelihood of child abuse and neglect and reduce the potential for further child dependency actions. Program adheres to system of care values which include but are not limited to: Strength based; Collaborative and Integrated; Persistent Commitment; Community based; Culturally Competent; and Outcome Driven.

II) **Program Description:**

- The FEP team members are out-posted at the Broward Sheriff Office (BSO). The team is led by a master’s level mental health professional under the supervision of a licensed behavioral health professional. The FEP serves families with children (ages 0-10) for whom the child abuse investigation by the BSO revealed suspected or substantiated substance abuse and/or mental health problems that require intervention to prevent removal and ensure a safe environment for the family. Referrals may also include a recommendation that children and/or other family members be evaluated for additional behavioral health services. The team will ensure the families are linked to the needed services.

- The team leader is available as a support to the BSO Child Protective Investigations Section (CPIS) Office and provides oversight and supervision for the team and is available as a support to the BSO/CPIS unit in staffing challenging cases and ensuring integration and collaboration between the team, BSO and community partners.

- The team outreaches to parents and conducts a face to face visit with 72 hours and drawing from their expertise, works to engage parents in services and makes efforts to elicit motivation for positive change. If the parent(s) are not responsive with the attempts to conduct the initial visit and screening for behavioral health services, the team member will immediately notify the CPI’s and document in the record.

- The team will arrange for behavioral health evaluation within 7 days with the selected behavioral health provider and ensure the parents/families attendance and participation.

- The team will ensure a “warm hand off” to the selected provider and provide any needed support to ensure a successful link. The team will close cases once the “warm hand off” is completed and the client/family has successfully completed at least one appointment.

- The team will utilize flex funds to remove any barriers to accessing services and recovery supports.

- The team will collaborate with CPIS’s to obtain any needed background information on referred cases.

- The team leader will provide weekly reports to the CPI’s that include status updates for all open cases, as well as a list of the cases closed during the reporting week and the
status of the case closure. The team leader will notify the referring CPI's of any positive drug test results or non-compliance with services.

- The team will receive copies of all assessments and include with weekly report updates to the CPI's.

- The team leader will maintain a record for all referrals. The record shall contain the referring documents, any and all drug test results, screenings, assessments and any other records that pertain to the case.

- The team will maintain a tracking log of all referrals including name, date of referral, date of first appointment and any follow up data as needed to document FEP's contacts with the family.

- Weekly supervision of team members and group supervision to facilitate training and team discussions

Clients referred to the FEP team will receive “engagement” services to encourage participation in the most appropriate treatment services to address family safety issues and parental substance abuse/mental health issues and assistance to help address any unmet needs (such as food assistance, utility assistance, etc.), when funds are available. Services are available Sunday –Saturday (7 days a week) at hours convenient to the families served. Crisis management services are made available through the Youth Emergency Services/Mobile Crisis Programs 24 hours per day, 7 days per week.

**Admission Criteria:**

1. Youth 10 and under  
2. Resident of Broward County  
3. Referred by BSO/CPIS

**Discharge Criteria/Transition**

1. Successfully linked to a substance abuse treatment provider  
2. No longer a resident of Broward County

**III) Program Goals**

To prevent child abuse/neglect and repeated reported incidents of child abuse/neglect by referring participants to the most appropriate provider within 72 hours of receiving the referral from the BSO/CPIS and contact the most appropriate services that meet their needs and assist the family in arranging for those services within 7 days.

**IV) Measurable Program Objectives:**

1. Team members complete initial face to face engagement with client/family within 72 hours  
2. Client/family referred to appropriate provider within 7 days, earlier if needed.  
3. Client/family successfully linked and engaged in services within 7 days of the assessment

**V) Mechanisms to address the Needs of Special Populations:**

All persons served will be assessed for their individual needs to address abuse/neglect and overall family functioning in their household. Ethnic, cultural, linguistic, and spiritual traditions
of the person served are respected and incorporated into service delivery whenever appropriate and applicable. All services meet or exceed the required standards of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and Title VI of the Civil Rights Act. Staff is also expected to conduct themselves in a manner agreeable to the diverse population served. Any special needs are to be assessed throughout treatment and referrals are to be made as clinically indicated and desired by the person served.

VI) **Staffing Structure and Resources:**
This Program is staffed by one (1) Master level clinician and five (5) peer specialist under the supervision of a licensed coordinator. Staff members are housed at the BSO and have access to their conference and interviewing rooms that ensures confidentiality, if needed. All staff have access to resource guides including the Connections Book, DCF Directory, and First Call for Help to ensure up to date information on other service providers, advocacy/self-help groups, financial aid, legal aid, housing, and other needed resources. The program will make every attempt to provide access to staff that is culturally and linguistically diverse to reflect the population served as well as provide cultural diversity training.

VIII) **Procedures to support Interdisciplinary Team Interaction:**
Every family entering the program is discussed with a supervisor after completion of the initial contact and referred the most appropriate interventions. In addition, the FEP staff work closely with the case managers, BSO/CPIS and/or Child Net professionals and participate in interdisciplinary meetings to insure continued collaboration. Henderson Behavioral Health Center maintains on their staff a Licensed Practitioner of the Healing Arts, mental health technicians, parent advocates, and medical staff that are available to all persons served via the internal referral process. Staff completing the intake will ascertain through the engagement process what other family members or social/educational supports may be helpful in the therapeutic process. With the families/legal guardian’s consent and signed releases, staff will attempt to contact and engage these additional supports.

XIV. **Training Activities for Staff Competency**
All staff members attend a three-day Orientation upon hire regarding agency policies / procedures and agency required trainings. In addition, assessors receive ongoing trainings on principals of abuse/neglect, WRAP training, WRAP facilitator training as available and the entire team will have training in Motivational Interviewing. The team shall also receive training in Trauma Informed Care and Mental Health First Aid training, as available. In addition, therapists receive weekly supervision by their supervisor who has extensive experience with the population served. Staff members are also able to attend internal and external trainings on topics related to their job at the supervisor’s discretion.

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XIV. **Family Intensive Treatment Team (FITT)**

**I) Philosophy of the Program:**

The Family Intensive Treatment (FITT) team model is designed to provide intensive team-based, family-focused, comprehensive services to families in the child welfare system with parental substance abuse.

The BBHC FITT Teams will abide by the **Guidance 18 - Family Intensive Treatment (FIT) Model Guidelines and Requirements**

**II) Program Description:**

The Family Intensive Treatment Team(s) delivers intensive treatment interventions targeted to families with high-risk child abuse cases, (as defined by the Motivational Support Program Protocols, “Unsafe”, “Conditionally Safe”, “Risk” or as otherwise defined by the Department of Children and Families), due to parental substance use and/or mental health issues. This program has been designed to demonstrate that rapid identification of parental behavioral health disorders, immediate access to evidence-based practices and multi-disciplinary teaming will result in better outcomes for children and their families. The project provides family-based integrated services and document the qualitative and quantitative system components necessary to be responsive to the needs of parents with behavioral health disorders and their young children at least one of whom is eight years old or younger.

Services are provided in the home for an average of 6 months and include assessment, multi system care coordination, individual/family therapy, parenting interventions, psychiatric evaluation, medication management, access to residential and primary health.

**III) Admission Criteria:**

1. Have a substance use disorder;
2. Have at least one child between the ages of zero (0) and ten (10) years old;
3. Have been referred by a child protective investigator (CPI), dependency case manager, or community-based care (CBC) lead agency;
4. Are either under judicial supervision in dependency court (both in-home and out-of-*home*), but for out-of-home cases, only those parents with goal of reunification, or have been assessed as unsafe; and
5. Are willing to participate in the FITT Program, may be court ordered.

**IV) Program Goals:**

- Increase immediate access to substance use and co-occurring mental health services for parents in the child welfare system;
- Increase children’s safety and reduce risks;
- Increase parental protective capacity; and
- Reduce rates of re-abuse and neglect of children with parents with a substance use disorder.
- Reduce the number of out of home placements and the time the children remain in the child welfare system,
- Help substance using parents overcome addictions and improve involvement in recovery services.
V) **Measurable Program Objectives:**

1. Accept families referred by the child protective investigator, child welfare case manager, community-based care lead agency and/or the Motivational Support Program (formerly known as Family Intervention Specialists).

2. Initiate contact with the family within 2 business days of the referral. The Fit team Provider shall ensure that initial and reoccurring efforts to contact and engage the referred families are documented.

3. Document the date of enrollment as the date the parents signed consent for services.

4. Complete the initial assessments to determine the level of care and severity within 15 business days of enrollment and include the following assessments, at a minimum:
   a. American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM) to assess level of care; and
   b. Biopsychosocial Assessment to assess the severity of substance use disorders and other behavioral health needs.

5. Provide treatment services by the clinician within 2 business days of completing the initial assessments (ASAM & Biopsychosocial). The completion of the treatment plan with the family may be the first service.

6. Complete additional assessments within 30 calendar days of enrollment.

7. Each family shall have a comprehensive treatment plan which is completed no more than 30 days of intake to guide the provision of FIT services. At a minimum, the treatment plan shall:
   a. Be developed with the participation of the family receiving services;
   b. Specify the specific services and supports to be provided;
   c. Specify measurable treatment objectives and goals and target dates for services and supports; and
   d. Be reviewed, revised or updated every three months, or more frequently as needed to address changes in circumstances impacting treatment, with the participation of the parent(s) receiving services.

8. Provide immediate access to substance use disorder treatment within 48 hours of the assessment being completed, if necessary. Telehealth/telemedicine can be used to facilitate service provision.

9. No later than seven 7 business days prior to a family’s discharge from services:
   a. Review the family’s treatment during a multidisciplinary team meeting to ensure that the family is receiving adequate behavioral health services that address the behavioral health condition and promote relapse prevention and recovery;
   b. Complete a Discharge Summary containing:
      1) The reason for the discharge;
      2) A summary of FIT services and supports provided to the family;
      3) A summary of resource linkages or referrals made to other services or supports on behalf of the family; and
      4) A summary of each family member’s progress toward each treatment goal in the treatment plan.
10. On a monthly basis, submit the Template 17-FIT Reporting template by the 12th, to the Managing Entity.
11. On a monthly basis, submit a comprehensive update as to the family’s progress directly into the Florida Safe Families Network database.

VI) **Discharge Criteria:**
Persons may be discharged after they complete treatment goals or are provided with a “warm hand off” to an appropriate service provider. It is anticipated that at discharge 90% of parents served will be living in a stable housing environment and that 80% of parents served will have improved their level of functioning as measured by the DLA-20. 80% of parents that complete the pre and post AAPI-2 shall improve their parenting score from admission to discharge. The FIT team provider will complete 85% of discharge summaries within 7 business days prior to discharge. The FIT team will have 85% of the initial care assessments (ASAM and Biopsychosocial) completed within 15 business days of enrollment.

FIT team providers shall engage all families, who have successfully completed their treatment goals, in aftercare services in an effort to foster continued positive outcomes and protective factors. Aftercare services may consist of, but are not limited to: support groups; peer support services; home visits; telephone calls; and case management services. Incidental funds may also be used to assist families with aftercare expenses. Aftercare services may be provided for up to 6 months.

VII) **Mechanisms to address the Needs of Special Populations:**
All persons served will be assessed for their individual needs to address abuse/neglect and overall family functioning in their household. Ethnic, cultural, linguistic, and spiritual traditions of the person served are respected and incorporated into service delivery whenever appropriate and applicable. All services meet or exceed the required standards of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and Title VI of the Civil Rights Act. Staff is also expected to conduct themselves in a manner agreeable to the diverse population served. Any special needs are to be assessed throughout treatment and referrals are to be made as clinically indicated and desired by the person served.

VIII) **Staffing Structure and Resources:**

a. **1** Program Manager
b. **4** Behavioral Health Clinicians
c. **3** Specialized Care Coordinators
d. **4** Family Support/Peer Mentors

The Program Manager shall, at a minimum, possess: A master’s degree in a behavioral health field, such as psychology, mental health counseling, social work, or marriage and family therapy; and a minimum of three years of experience working with families with behavioral health needs. Education may be substituted for experience.

The Behavioral Health Clinician shall, at a minimum, possess: A master’s degree in a behavioral health field, such as psychology, mental health counseling, social work, or marriage and family therapy; and a minimum of two years of experience working with individuals with behavioral health needs.

The Specialized Care Coordinator shall, at a minimum, possess: A bachelor’s degree in a social services discipline which includes the study of human behavior and development; and a minimum of one year of experience working with individuals with behavioral health needs;
or a bachelor's degree with a major in another field and a minimum of three year of experience working with individuals with behavioral health needs.

The Family/Peer Mentors shall, at a minimum, possess at least three years of sustained recovery from addiction, and have had prior involvement with child welfare; or Certification as a Certified Peer Recovery Specialist by the Florida Certification Board. The program will make every attempt to provide access to staff that is culturally and linguistically diverse to reflect the population served as well as provide cultural diversity training.

**IX) Procedures to support Interdisciplinary Team Interaction:**

**One Child, One Family, One Team, One Plan**

The Child and Family Team, on a practice level, is where the rubber meets the road and system of care is actively implemented to promote positive outcomes for youth and families. A Child and Family Team is built around the family to make sure that each family’s strengths are promoted and their needs are met. Team members including the Peer Mentor, Clinician and Dependency Case Manager work together with the family to write an individualize plan based on what the parent/child/youth wants and needs and will include action steps to meet the dependency case plan goals.

The FITT TEAM utilizes the Wraparound process to provide specialized care coordination which uses a multi-disciplinary team to promote access to a variety of services and supports, including but not limited to: Domestic violence services; Medical and dental health care; Basic needs such as housing, food, and transportation; Educational and training services; Employment and vocational services; Legal services; and Other therapeutic components of the family’s treatment, services, or supports as needed.

**X). Training Activities for Staff Competency:**

The Specialized Care Coordinator and Peer Mentor will receive two (2) days of classroom training that lays the groundwork for "what is Wraparound." They will then spend an average of twenty (20) hours shadowing seasoned certified staff and two (2) hours of coaching per week until competency is demonstrated, typically within six (6) months of hire. Coaching is scheduled with staff to take place in the office to review work documents and in the field for live observation. Field observations occur at the client’s home or at a location chosen by the family and are conducted at times that are convenient for youth and families served, including days, evenings and weekends. Peer supervision consists of monthly case presentations where new and seasoned staff has the opportunity to present to one another and receive feedback from their peers regarding their own Wraparound practice skills.

The Behavioral Health Clinicians will utilize and draw upon several different evidenced based practices based such as Positive Parenting Program (Triple P), Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT), Solution-Focused therapy, Trauma-Informed Care, Motivational Interviewing and Child Parent Psychotherapy (CPP) based upon the individualized needs of clients served.

All the staff involved in the project will receive training regarding how trauma affects the lives of individuals seeking services. Upon three months of hire they will receive training in Trauma Informed Care and Motivational interviewing.

**XI). Peer Support Services:** Peer support for crisis intervention, referrals, and therapeutic mentoring; support is available 24 hours per day, seven days per week.
XV. Florida Assertive Community Treatment (FACT) Program

Overview
The FACT (Florida Assertive Community Treatment) Program is a service delivery model for providing comprehensive community-based treatment to those with severe and persistent mental illness. The BBHC FACT team will align with Guidance 16 - Florida Assertive Community Treatment (FACT) Handbook. FACT uses a multidisciplinary mental health staff organized as an accountable, mobile mental health agency or group of treaters who function interchangeably to provide treatment, rehabilitation, and support services that clients need to live successfully in the community.

Florida's FACT initiative is intended to replicate the Program of Assertive Community Treatment (PACT), a nationally acclaimed, evidence-based program model. FACT services are provided continuously over a period of years with high intensity of services. Most behavioral health services are provided directly by the team. Most contacts (at least 75%) occur outside of the FACT office. The FACT team has the capacity to serve up to 100 persons and provide a 24-hour-a-day, seven-days-a-week, multidisciplinary approach to deliver comprehensive care to people where they live, work or go to school, and spend their leisure time. The frequency of service shall be at least 3 face to face contacts for each client on average.

Telemedicine/telehealth shall be introduced within the provision of services. For example, one of the face to face contact can be delivered via telehealth/telemedicine.

The Primary Goals of FACT
• To lessen or eliminate the debilitating symptoms of mental illness each client experiences
• Minimize or prevent recurrent acute episode of the illness
• To meet basic needs and enhance quality of life
• Improve socialization and development of natural supports;
• Support with finding and keeping competitive employment;
• Reduce hospitalization;
• Increase days in the community;
• Lessen the role of families and significant others in providing care.

Admission Criteria
• Recipient must be 18 years old
• Recipient must be a resident of Broward County
• All recipients must be approved by the Department of Children and Families
• Recipient must meet the DSM IV criteria for major mental illness

Hospitalization Criteria (at least one of the following three)
• Demonstrate a high risk for hospitalization or re-hospitalization
• Have prolonged hospitalization of 90 or more
• Have repeated crisis stabilization (more than three admissions in the past six months)

Characteristics Criteria (at least three of the following six)
• Inability to consistently perform the range of practical daily living tasks required for basic adult interactional roles in the community (i.e. maintaining personal hygiene, meeting nutritional needs, caring for personal business affairs, obtaining medical, legal and housing services,
recognizing and avoiding common dangers or hazards to self and possessions) or persistent
or recurrent failure to perform daily living tasks except with significant support or assistance
from others such as friends or relatives

- Inability to be consistently employed at self-sustaining level or inability to consistently carry
  out the homemaker role (i.e. meal preparation, laundry, budgeting, childcare)
- Inability to maintain a safe living situation (repeated evictions, loss of housing, or no housing)
- Coexisting substance use disorder of significant duration (greater than six months)
- Destructive behavior to self or others
- High risk or recent history of criminal justice involvement (arrest and incarceration)

**Fees & Charges**
There are no fees or charges for FACT services. Funding for FACT is provided by the Department
of Children and Families.

**Treatment**
- Lessen or remove symptoms
- Prevent later reoccurrence or worsening symptoms
- Help clients cope with symptoms when medication and other treatments are only partially
  successful

**Services and Supports**
- Crisis Intervention and 24/7 On-call Coverage
- Comprehensive Assessment
- Natural Support Network Development
- Case Management
  - Primary health care (medical and dental);
  - Basic needs such as housing and transportation;
  - Educational and employment services; and
  - Legal services.
  - Transportation
- Incidental Funds
- Family Engagement and Education
- Psychiatric Services
- Rehabilitation Services
- Substance Abuse and Co-occurring Services
- Supported Employment
- Individual Therapy
- Wellness Management and Recovery Services
- Transportation
- Supported Housing

**Staffing Requirements**
FACT staffing configurations combine practitioners with varying backgrounds in education,
training, and experience. This diverse range of skills and expertise enhances the team’s ability
to provide comprehensive care based on individual needs. The ratio of participants to direct
service staff members should not exceed 10:1. Hours of operation and staff coverage provide services seven days per week with two overlapping eight-hour shifts, operating a minimum of twelve hours per day on weekdays and eight hours each weekend day and holiday. The team operates an after-hours on-call system with a FACT team professional.

A FACT team must minimally include:

- One full-time Team Leader;
- One part-time Psychiatrist or Psychiatric Advanced Registered Nurse Practitioner (ARNP);
- One nurse for every 35 participants, one of whom must be a full-time registered nurse required to be on duty Monday through Friday;
- One full-time Peer Specialist;
- One full-time Substance Abuse Specialist;
- One full-time Vocational Specialist;
- One full-time Case Manager; and
- One full-time Administrative Assistant.

**Discharge Process:**

The team with BBHC assistance, assess participants for the continued need for FACT services. If it is determined that the participant could be successful in a lower level of care, the team starts addressing transition goals with the participant. This process may take time and early engagement with potential new service providers to acclimate the participant.

**Reports**

FACT teams are responsible for submitting the following reports to the managing entity in a timely and accurate manner:

- FACT Enhancement Reconciliation Report
- FACT Ad Hoc Quarterly Report
- Incident Reports
- Vacant Position(s) Reports

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XVI. **Community Action Treatment (CAT) Team Program**

Refer to Guidance Document 32 for additional details

The Community Action Team at Smith Community Mental Health (SCMH) provides individually tailored, community based, integrated, family-focused intensive behavioral health treatment and support services for youth ages 11 through 21 struggling with severe mental health or mental health with co-occurring substance abuse issues. The multidimensional team of professionals will support clients and their families to improve the psychosocial functioning of youth across settings, to increase the ability of the family to manage and support their child with challenges related to severe emotional disturbance, and to strengthen family functioning. These improvements will reduce the occurrences of mental health crisis necessitating hospitalization, out of home placement or other highly restrictive interventions and increase health and wellness.

The SCMH CAT Team will consist of a full-time Clinical Team Leader, the SCMH psychiatrist, ARNP, Therapists, Peer and Family Support Specialists, as well as a Case Manager. The CAT Team will work collaboratively to provide comprehensive behavioral health services to address the needs of the young person and their family and will coordinate with other service providers when necessary, and assist the family in developing or strengthening their natural support system. The CAT Team is available 24/7 and in the event that interventions outside the scope of the team’s expertise or qualifications are required, (i.e., eating disorder treatment, behavior analysis, psychological testing, etc.) referrals will be made to specialists, with follow-up from the team. The service delivery of the CAT Team is flexible, using a “whatever it takes” approach to assist the young person and their families to achieve their goals.

Financial Consequences:

A requirement applying financial consequences in the event a Network Service Provider does not meet the monthly minimum service target. Financial consequences shall be established at a $2,000 reduction of the monthly invoice amount for each individual served less than the monthly service target.

**Services Include:**

- Individual and family psychotherapy
- Individual and family skills training
- Crisis assistance
- Medication management
- Medication education
- Peer and family support services
- Case management and care coordination
- Psychoeducation, consultation and coordination with the client’s support system
- Clinical consultation to the client’s school or employer
- Coordination with, or performance of, crisis intervention and stabilization services
- Transition services
- Housing access support
- Legal system coordination

**Admission Criteria:**

- Youth must be aged 11 to 21
Youth must have a mental health diagnosis or co-occurring substance misuse diagnosis with accompanying characteristics such as: being at risk for out-of-home placement as demonstrated by repeated failures at less intensive levels of care; having two or more hospitalizations or repeated failures; involvement with the Department of Juvenile Justice or multiple episodes involving law enforcement; or poor academic performance and/or suspensions.

Children younger than age 11 may be candidates if they meet two or more of the aforementioned characteristics.

**Screening, Assessment and procedure requirements:**
- Referrals to the CAT Team will be submitted electronically using an electronic digital system, such as Cognito.
- Within 45 days of admission to the CAT Team, the provider (Smith) will complete the North Carolina Family Assessment Scale for General Services and Reunification (NCFAS-G+R).
- Smith will also utilize a variety of reliable and valid screening and assessment tools in addition to the NCFAS-G+R as part of the assessment process, with focus on screening for co-occurring mental health and substance use disorders.
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- Screening and assessment process will identify competencies and resources to be leveraged as well as needs across multiple life domains, such as education, vocation, mental health, substance use, primary health, and social connections.
- Within 30 days of admission to the CAT Team, the provider will complete an Initial Plan of Care.
- Within 60 days of admission to the CAT Team, the provider will review the Initial Plan of Care and update as needed.
- After review, the Initial Plan of Care will be referred to as the Master Plan of Care.
- The Master Plan of Care will be reviewed and revised every three months after the date of creation until discharge or as needed to address changes impacting treatment and discharge planning.
- The provider will conduct weekly CAT Team Staffings with the entire team in attendance to thoroughly review client progress.
- When requesting an extension of services on the CAT Team, the provider will submit a current CaLOCUS/LOCUS, treatment plan review, along with copies of the last four weeks of progress notes.
- Telehealth/telemedicine can be used to facilitate service provision.

**Models and Approaches to be Utilized include but are not limited to:**
- Transition to Independence Process (TIP)
- The Research and Training Center for Pathways to Positive Futures (Pathways)
- National Wraparound Initiative
- Positive Youth Development (PYD)
- Youth M.O.V.E.

**Required Monthly Reporting**
CAT providers are required to submit the CAT Monthly Data Reporting Template on the date specified by the ME (Managing Entity) and should include the following:
• School Attendance – Individuals receiving services shall attend an average of 80% of school days.
• CFARS (Children’s Functional Assessment Rating Scales) will be used for individuals under 18 year of age and FARS (Functional Assessment Rating Scale) will be used for individuals 18 year of age or older. 80% of individuals receiving services shall improve their level of functioning from admission to discharge.
• Living in a Community Setting – Individuals receiving services will spend a minimum of 90% of days living in a community setting.
• North Carolina Family Assessment Scale for General Services and Reunification (NCFAS-G+R) - 65% of individuals and families receiving services shall demonstrate improved family functioning as demonstrated improvement in the Child Well-Being domain between admission and discharge. The NCFAS-G+R is not required for individuals 18 years of age and older.

Serving Young Adults
The CAT program serves young adults up to the age of twenty-one (21), which includes young adults ages eighteen (18) up to twenty (20) who are legally considered adults. Network Service Providers serving these young adults must consider their legal rights to make decisions about their treatment, who will be involved, and with whom information will be shared. In keeping with the focus of the CAT model, Network Service Providers should support the young person to enhance and develop relationships and supports within their family and community, guided by their preferences.

Discharge
As part of the discharge planning process, CAT teams assist in identification of additional resources that help individuals and families maintain progress made in treatment. Throughout treatment, the Network Service Provider should focus on successful transition from services. As the individual moves into the discharge phase of treatment, the CAT Team may determine the need to modify the service array or frequency of services to ease transition to less intensive services and supports.

Within seven calendar days of an individual’s discharge from services, the Provider shall complete a Discharge Summary containing the following items, at a minimum:

1. The reason for the discharge;
2. A summary of CAT services and supports provided to the individual;
3. A summary of resource linkages or referrals made to other services or supports on behalf of the individual; and

A summary of the individual’s progress toward each treatment goal in the Master Plan of Care

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XVII. **Forensic Multidisciplinary Team (FMT)**

The Forensic Multidisciplinary Team (FMT) is a service-delivery model for providing comprehensive community-based treatment to persons with severe and persistent mental illnesses and legal issues, considered to be in Chapter 916 known as ITP (Incompetent to Proceed) or NGI (Non Guilty for Insanity). The FMT team is the central point for delivering services required by each client to live successfully in the community by optimizing their independence. Delivering the needed level of support in an assertive manner, appropriate service planning and coordination, advocacy, flexibility, attention to medications and response during times of crisis are the hallmarks of this approach.

The FMT program is adapted from the ACT (Assertive Community Treatment) model. Like ACT, FMT is an intensive team comprised of multidisciplinary staff that predominantly provides all services to the individuals served. The BBHC FMT program will abide by the DCF Guidance 28 - Forensic Multidisciplinary Team

The team is comprised of a team leader, psychiatrist, nurse, peer specialist, therapist, 2 case managers and an administrative assistant. The number of staff members is directly related to the number of clients on the team. The FMT team has a maximum case load of 45 clients at any given time. This case size assists with the provision of intensive programming with client contact of 3 times per week. Contacts could be made through various means such as face to face visits, telephone calls and include psychiatric and medication visits. Psychiatric visits can range from 1 time a month or more often, based on client needs. 75% of services are provided in community and non-traditional settings. These settings include clients home, parks, work areas, or other settings feasible for community integration. The team provides the majority of treatment, support and rehabilitation services and assists with the brokerage of a few specialized services as necessary. Due to the forensic and legal involvement of all individuals served, participation in the courts and other judiciary processes are amongst the many responsibilities of the team.

**The program goals include:**

- Diverting individuals who do not require the intensity of a forensic secure placement from the criminal justice system to community-based care;
- Eliminating or lessening the debilitating symptoms of mental illness that the individual experiences;
- Addressing and treating co-occurring mental health and substance abuse disorders;
- Reducing hospitalization;
- Increasing days in the community by facilitating and encouraging stable living environments; and
- Collaborating with the criminal justice system to minimize or divert incarcerations.

**Admission criteria include:**

- Clients must be at least 18 years of age
- Resident of Broward County for 30 days or more
- History of Psychiatric hospitalizations or demonstrates high risk for admission or re-admission or repeated crisis stabilization contacts in the past 6 months
- Determined by a court to be ITP, or NGI pursuant to Chapter, 916, F.S. or
- Person with a serious and persistent mental illness who are arrested and, prior to adjudication are referred to FMT

**Staffing Standards**

The FMT staffing configuration is comprised of practitioners with a diverse range of skills and expertise. This enhances the team’s ability to provide comprehensive care based on the individual's needs. The FMT shall maintain a Case Manager-to-Individual ratio of no more than 1:15.

The FMT shall employ a minimum of
- 1 Full-Time Equivalent (FTE) Licensed Team Leader;
- 3 FTE Case Managers;
- 0.5 FTE Psychiatric Advanced Registered Nurse Practitioner (ARNP) or Psychiatrist;
- 1 FTE Therapist; and
- 0.5 FTE Administrative Assistant.

**Services**

This service shall be available 24 hours a day, seven days per week. The team must operate an after hour on-call system at all times, staffed with a mental health professional. The frequency of service is determined by the ME, as 3 face to face contacts a week for each client. Telemedicine/telehealth shall be introduced within the provision of services. For example, one of the face to face contact can be delivered via telehealth/telemedicine.

The FMT shall offer the following services.

a. Crisis Intervention and On-Call Coverage
b. Comprehensive Assessments
c. Case Management and Intensive Case Management
d. Medical Services
e. Substance Abuse and Co-Occurring Services
f. In-Home and On-Site Services
g. Incidental Expenses

Services can be provided via telehealth/telemedicine
XVIII. **Central Receiving System (CRS)**

BBHC has created a Central Receiving System in accordance of Guidance 27 - Central Receiving Systems Grant, which is the overarching rule.

**PROGRAM DESCRIPTION:** The Centralized Receiving System is designed to provide adults experiencing a crisis a convenient point of entry into the mental health and substance use systems for immediate assessment as well as subsequent referral and linkage to appropriate and available providers and services. Individuals will be assessed for care based on a triage model of urgency, in which concerns for safety to self and to others based on Baker Act criteria and Marchman Act criteria are addressed first.

The goals of the CRS are to:

- Provide initial assessments, triage, case management and related services;
- Provide opportunities for jail diversion, offering a more suitable and less costly alternative to incarceration;
- Reduce the inappropriate utilization of emergency rooms;
- Increase the quality and quantity of services through coordination of care and recovery support services;
- Implement standardized assessment tools and procedures for services; and
- Improve access and reduce processing time for law enforcement officials transporting individuals needing behavioral health services.

The LOCUS (Level of Care Utilization System) and SPDAT (Service Prioritization Decision Assistance Tool), standardized assessment tools, will be utilized for further determination of needs. Individuals will be offered referral and/or linkage to appropriate providers and services based on their desired need(s) as well as the professional determination of evaluating staff.

The CRS provides opportunities for jail diversion, offering a more suitable and less costly alternative to incarceration; reduce the inappropriate utilization of emergency rooms; increase the quality and quantity of services through coordination of care and recovery support services; demonstrate improved coordination of care and improvements in client outcomes; and improve access and reduce processing time for persons served and law enforcement officials transporting the target population. Henderson Behavioral Health’s CRS is aligned with The Triple Aim of improving population health and the patient experience of care, while reducing per capita cost.

**Location**

The Centralized Receiving Center (CRC) will be located at Henderson Behavioral Health, Headway Office Park Location, 4720 North State Road 7, Building B, Lauderdale Lakes, Florida 33319. The Center will be open 24/7/365 days of the year to provide immediate access to emergency services and Coordination of Care for the targeted population for Law Enforcement and Hospital Emergency Departments.

The CRC will be one of four multi-entry drop-off sites currently identified for Law Enforcement to bring individuals, and is designed for those not meeting the criteria for involuntary hospitalization under the Baker Act or Marchman Act;

- Memorial Regional ER in Hollywood,
Targeted Population
Adults, male and female, over 18 years of age, with behavioral health and/or substance use issues who are in need of an involuntary evaluation or stabilization under a Baker Act or Marchman Act as well as Crisis Support services as defined in subsections 394.67(170)-(18), F.S. “Crisis services” means short-term evaluation, stabilization, and brief intervention services provided to a person who is experiencing an acute mental or emotional crisis to prevent further deterioration of the person’s mental health and whom may give informed consent for voluntary treatment.

Other characteristics that are typical of the targeted population may include:
- High risk of over-reliance on utilizing the most costly and restrictive levels of care, including emergency rooms, crisis stabilization units, repeated &/or prolonged psychiatric hospitalizations, and intermediate or long-term institutionalization;
- Involvement in the judiciary system due to various misdemeanor and felony charges, often leading to incarceration;
- Episodic or chronic homelessness, often precipitated by lack of access to affordable, safe and decent housing of their choice.

Eligibility/ Entry Criteria:
1. Age 18 and older
2. Residents of Broward County
3. Those who are experiencing a substance abuse or a severe psychiatric or emotional episode of crisis or have a severe and persistent major mental illness, (i.e. schizophrenia, schizoaffective disorder, bipolar disorder, or major depression), that had been identified by Law Enforcement and/or Hospital Emergency Departments and do not meet criteria to be admitted for inpatient care.

Services Provided:
1. Psychiatric/diagnostic evaluations
2. Crisis counseling and intervention
3. Outpatient Therapy
4. Assessment of co-occurring disorders
5. Case Management and/or Care Coordination
6. Recovery Support
7. Linkage and referral
8. Evaluation and arrangement for inpatient hospitalization, as necessary

Transition and Discharge:
A Transition/Action Plan shall be completed by the practitioner/treatment team, with the person served, and when applicable, a family/significant other, when the person may benefit from a different level of care and/or additional services within Henderson Behavioral Health (HBH), or is being discharged from the program/organization.
Performance Measures
Subcontracts must adopt, at a minimum, performance measures to evaluate the impact of the CRS project within the community. Per Section 2.4 of the RFA, and as detailed in Tab 4 of the grantee’s application, performance measures and methodologies must be related to the grantee’s specific CRS project and must include, at a minimum, measures to address the following outcomes:

- Reduce drop-off processing time by law enforcement officers for admission to crisis services;
- Increase participant access to community-based behavioral health services after referral;
- Reduce the number of individuals admitted to a state mental health treatment facility
- Two additional output, process, or outcome measures tailored to the specific CRS project.

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XIX. Mobile Response Team (MRT)

The Mobile Response Team (MRT) provides on-demand crisis intervention services in any setting in which a behavioral health crisis is occurring, including homes, schools and emergency departments. Mobile response services are available 24/7 by a team of professionals and paraprofessionals, who are trained in crisis intervention skills to ensure timely access to supports and services. In addition to helping resolve the crisis, teams work with the individual and their families to identify and develop strategies for effectively dealing with potential future crises. MRT providers are responsible for working with stakeholders to develop a community plan for immediate response and de-escalation, but also crisis and safety planning. Stakeholder collaboration must include law enforcement and school superintendents, but may also include other areas within education, emergency responders, businesses, other health and human service related providers, family advocacy groups, peer organizations, and emergency dispatchers (i.e., 211 and 911 lines). Telehealth/telemedicine shall be utilized to facilitate and expedite this emergency response.

The focus of this team is children, youth and young adults ages 25 and under.

This initiative is guided by the Mobile response Framework designed by DCF that can be found at the following link:

XX. **Mothers In Recovery (MIR)**

The MIR treatment and prevention program is designed to reduce the number of babies born with Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome due to opioid exposure in utero. This aim will be achieved through targeting prevention and treatment strategies for pregnant women, women with dependent children and women of childbearing age through a three-pronged process:

a. Community outreach and education regarding substance use disorders, comorbid mental health disorders, the dangers of drug and alcohol use during pregnancy, and providing referral information.

b. Universal screening during medical encounters—emergency department visits, primary care visits and OB/GYN visits in order to provide brief intervention and linking with treatment.

c. Outpatient substance abuse treatment provided through collaborative/integrated services including motivational enhancement therapy, cognitive skills therapy and relapse prevention, and trauma informed care.

### Deliverables
- a. Staffing
- b. Equipment
- c. Program Implementation
- d. Outpatient Treatment Services
- e. Outreach and Education Services
- f. Program Outcome Reports

### Program Outcomes

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<td>100 women will be provided with substance abuse prevention education and referral information.</td>
<td>Electronic Health Record (EHR) documentation of patient outreach encounters, sign in sheets for group education and outreach events</td>
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<td>Provide universal screening for substance use disorders</td>
<td>100 women will be screened for substance use disorders using evidence based screening tools</td>
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<td>Provide evidence-based outpatient substance abuse treatment</td>
<td>50 women will receive integrated substance abuse treatment focused on motivational enhancement, skill building and relapse prevention</td>
<td>Electronic Health Record (HER) documentation, urine toxicology results, group sign in sheets</td>
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<td>Reduce the incidence of Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome</td>
<td>75% of women who receive MIR services will give birth to neonates born drug free.</td>
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XXI. Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) Program

The BBHC Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) Program includes person centered, recovery-oriented, and comprehensive care model to treat persons with opioid use disorders that features a phased treatment approach. The phase model assumes that although some clients need long-term MAT, the types and intensity of services they need vary throughout treatment and should be determined by the individual needs of the client. The four general phases of MAT are induction, stabilization, maintenance, and discontinuation/sustained recovery. The services provided in each phase of treatment are defined by clinical needs and programmatic considerations.

The goals for each phase are as follows:
1) Induction phase—medically monitored startup of buprenorphine, long-acting naltrexone, and/or other MAT medications;
2) Stabilization phase—address cravings and triggers, develop a long-term recovery plan. The stabilization phase should include integrated primary care services;
3) Maintenance phase—ongoing peer support, medication management and a compendium of supportive services;
4) Discontinuation/Sustained Recovery Phase—this the final phase where the client is given the choice/opportunity to discontinue medication while still receiving supportive services.

Peer support services are utilized throughout all phases of the program.

BBHC MAT programs will prioritize the high-risk populations: pregnant women, intravenous drug users, women with dependent children aged 0-5, parents involved in the child welfare system, minorities, persons with HIV/AIDS, and consumers with criminal justice involvement. A Recovery-Oriented Systems of Care model is utilized to provide comprehensive, continuous care to treat the consumer during all phases of MAT treatment.

BBHC MAT programs may utilize the following evidence-based models, not limited to: 1) Emergency Initiation of MAT; 2) Medicaid Health Home Model for the Treatment of Opioid Use Disorders; and 3) Detoxification – Office-Based Opioid Treatment.

BBHC MAT Programs will include both medication maintenance with Subutex (Buprenorphine), Suboxone (Buprenorphine/Naloxone) or Vivitrol (Naltrexone) and medication-assisted detoxification/taper with Subutex or Suboxone. Additional services should include a harm reduction program for caregivers and consumers who are trained on the proper use of the Narcan Kits. Consumers will receive treatment that is integrated and coordinated within all primary, acute, and behavioral health settings.

Following is a brief overview of the BBHC MAT Services and Phases of Treatment:

MAT services include:
- Aftercare
- Case Management
- Crisis Support/Emergency
• Day Treatment
• Incidental Expenses (excluding housing/rental assistance and direct payments to participants)
• In-Home and On-Site
• Medical Services
• Medication-Assisted Treatment (methadone maintenance, buprenorphine maintenance or oral naltrexone)
• Outpatient
• Outpatient Detoxification
• Outreach (to identify and link individuals with opioid use disorders to medication-assisted treatment providers)
• Recovery Support
• Supported Employment
• Supportive Housing/Living
• Substance Use Detoxification
• Residential Treatment

I. Coordination of Care and Integrated Treatment

BBHC MAT services will prioritize care coordination through all levels of care, health promotion through integrated primary/behavioral health clinic, transitional care/follow up services, peer recovery support services, consumer and family support, access to consumer-run Drop-In Centers and comprehensive substance abuse and mental health treatment. The MAT teams will ensure that consumers with opioid use disorders who are seeking treatment will have access to evidence-based, medication assisted treatment services.

II. Focus on Engagement and Access to Treatment

In order for MAT to be effective, it must be readily accessible. The first goal of MAT is to engage individuals diagnosed with opioid use disorder in treatment. All MAT programs should have a targeted approach to outreach and providing recovery support to persons in need of services. Peer specialists are key staff who can provide initial care coordination, identify and begin to address immediate needs and help increase motivation for treatment.

In addition, BBHC has focused on improving access to MAT services for these by improving infrastructure and collaboration among treatment providers at all levels of care. MAT programs should design programs that focus on effective and expedited access to medication to optimize engagement in treatment and promote retention.

III. Phased Treatment Approach

Best practice for MAT recommends that medication-assisted treatment is conceptualized in terms of phases of treatment so that interventions are matched to levels of client progress and intended outcomes. A phased treatment approach is outcome-oriented and engages clients, program staff and community resources through a series of successive, integrated interventions, with each phase built on another and directly related to client progress. Such a model helps staff
understand the complex dynamics of MAT, helps better address the potential challenges that may arise, and helps organize interventions based on client needs.

The phases of treatment are as follows:

1. **Induction Phase (2 to 4 week induction period, includes Assessment and Medical Services).**
   The induction phase is the initial period—treatment is focused on starting buprenorphine or other MAT medications and eliminating use of illicit opioids and abuse of other psychoactive substances while lessening the intensity of the co-occurring disorders and addressing the medical, social, legal, family, and other problems associated with addiction. It is recommended that more intensive services are provided during the induction phase, especially for clients with serious co-occurring disorders or social or medical problems. Services may include:
   - Psychiatric evaluation
   - Physical examination
   - Biopsychosocial/ Initial treatment plan
   - Labs
   - Medication Reconciliation
   - Daily Clinic Visit
     - Medication Administration/Observation
     - Medication Management
     - Medication Education
     - Evidence Based Assessment
   - Individual Recovery Support

2. **Stabilization Phase (4-6 weeks)**
   The stabilization phase is focused on stabilizing the dosage of MAT medication. During this phase, co-occurring psychiatric disorders and medical conditions should also be addressed. The goal of this phase is to control cravings, address triggers and begin to develop a long-term recovery plan. Services may include:
   - Group Therapy
   - Psychiatric evaluation
   - Psychiatric follow up/medication management
   - Medication Assisted Treatment
   - Medications
   - Individual therapy
   - Labs (urine toxicology)
   - Recovery support (group and individual)
   - Primary Care Services

3. **Maintenance Phase (2 - 4 months)**
   The primary goal of the maintenance phase of treatment is to empower clients to cope with their major life stressors—drug or alcohol abuse, medical concerns, co-occurring disorders, vocational and educational needs, family dynamics, and legal issues—so they can pursue longer term goals such as education, employment, and family reconciliation. Targeted trauma
services should be provided during this phase. Quality of life issues such as stable, recovery-oriented housing, establishing recovery supports in the community, vocational rehabilitation and developing values-based life goals should be addressed in the maintenance phase. Services may include:

- Medication Assisted Treatment
- Intervention Services (individual therapy)
- Aftercare groups & Individual Recovery Support
- Labs (urine toxicology)
- Medications
- Primary and specialty medical services

4. Discontinuation/Sustained Recovery Phase (30-90 Days):

It is important that any decision to taper from opioid treatment medication be made without coercion and include careful consideration of a client’s wishes and preferences, level of motivation, length of addiction, results of previous attempts at tapering, family involvement and stability, and disengagement from activities with others who use substances. A client considering dose tapering should understand that the chance of relapse to drug use remains and some level of discomfort exists even if the dose is reduced slowly over months.

BBHC MAT program services must be more responsive and increased in frequency and/or intensity during the discontinuation phase to address the psychological components of addiction, and to ensure support for long-term recovery. Peer services are particularly well-suited during this phase. As medication is being tapered, intensified services should include counseling, peer recovery support and monitoring of client’s behavioral and emotional conditions. Clients considered for medication tapering should demonstrate sufficient motivation to undertake this process, including acceptance of the need for increased behavioral interventions. Tapering from medication can be difficult, and clients should understand the advantages and disadvantages of both tapering from and continuing on medication maintenance as they decide which path is best for them. Individuals who are determined to need ongoing MAT maintenance will be referred to an appropriate provider in the community that can best meet their needs. BBHC MAT providers will ensure the provision of supportive services throughout the transition.

Long acting Naltrexone treatment for 6-9 months may be a viable option at the end of the discontinuation phase for those individuals who meet the criteria.

Aftercare services should be initiated during the tapering phase and include a focus on linking with community supports, reinforcing the need for ongoing preventive medical care, and an emphasis on establishing participation in fellowship meetings and the development of long-term plans for continued progress in recovery.

MAT Programs and EMS Collaboration: Consumers that have overdosed and presented in the emergency department will be offered MAT and will be visited daily for up to seven days by local EMS staff and a MAT Program Recovery Support Specialist. These staff will provide a daily dose of medication and link the consumer to ongoing recovery treatment services and the MAT Program.
XXII. Competency Restoration Program (CRT)

BRHPC delivers Competency Restoration Training (CRT), utilizing the United States Supreme Court “Dusky” standards for determining a defendant’s competence to proceed to trial. The training uses experiential techniques appropriate for the developmental capacity of participating clients to provide education on the legal system to include consideration of charges, penalties, court personnel, verdicts, possible pleas, relevant testifying, assisting legal counsel and appropriate courtroom behavior.

BRHPC accepts referrals from the Court for clients who have been adjudicated Incompetent to Proceed (ITP) and therefore ordered to complete CRT. Classes may be conducted with no more than 15 participants. During the first session, participants complete opening paperwork and are advised of participation requirements; applicable policies and procedures, class schedule; and complete a Pre-Test. Classes are conducted in community sites that are reasonably accessible via public transportation, the BRHPC office location, and other locations as determined appropriate by BBHC. BRHPC makes every attempt to assign clients enrolled in CRT to a location closest to his/her home or service provider.

BRHPC clinical staff shall conduct ongoing testing and assessment of clients’ progress toward restoration and shall provide reports advising all parties if an individual has achieved maximum benefits from the training. Progress reports detailing client’s attendance and participation in training will be submitted to the Court during scheduled hearings.

CRT cycles will be 12 weeks long, and clients will be assessed after completion of the first cycle. If it is determined that the individual requires additional training, they will be ordered to complete a second cycle of CRT.

Once BRHPC has determined that a client has been restored to competency or remains incompetent after a second cycle(non-restorable), they will submit copies of their assessment to the court, SAO & defense counsel with the recommendation to vacate the order for CRT. BRHPC will continue to provide CRT until otherwise ordered by the Court or unless advised by BBHC.
XXIII. **Adult Post-Arrest Diversion Program**

The following sets forth revised policy, procedure and minimum eligibility requirements for obtaining State Attorney Office approval for the entry of an applicant into the Felony Mental Health Post-Arrest Diversion Program:

1. **APPLICATION**
   Applicants for entry into the Felony Mental Health Post-Arrest Diversion Program must be referred to the State Attorney’s Office by the public defender, defense council, and BBHC via Cognito Forms. Applicants must be diagnosed with a Severe Mental Illness and meet all other requirements listed below. Once the case is approved by State Attorney’s Office, case will be sent to Broward Regional Health Planning Council for processing. Application must be made within 21 days post arrest.

2. **PAST ADULT OFFENSE HISTORY**
   The State Attorney’s Office will review, on a case by case basis, applicants with up to five prior misdemeanors and up to one prior felony (arrest or disposition) where the applicant’s mental health was a factor in the commission of those crime(s).

3. **PAST JUVENILE OFFENSE HISTORY**
   Applicants who are twenty-five (25) years of age or younger who have extensive prior criminal juvenile record (up to five prior misdemeanors and up to one prior felony arrest or disposition), will be reviewed for entry into the program on a case by case basis.

4. **OFFENSE**
   The criminal offense for which the applicant has been arrested or charged must be a nonviolent third degree felony. Any charge involving a firearm is excluded. However, other criminal offenses will be evaluated on a case by case basis at the discretion of the State Attorney’s Office.

5. **CONSENT OF VICTIM(S) REQUIRED**
   The victim(s) of the offense for which the applicant was arrested must consent to the applicant participating in the program.

6. **RESTITUTION REQUIRED**
   If a person or an insurance carrier, suffered monetary loss which can be determined without controversy as a direct result of the commission of the offense for which the applicant was arrested, the applicant must be ready, willing and able to make full restitution.

7. **WAIVER OF RIGHTS REQUIRED**
   If an individual desires to be considered for entry into the program, upon applying for entry into the program and prior to any further processing of such application, the applicant must voluntarily, knowingly and intelligently execute a document to be provided that he/she has been fully advised of his/her right to a Speedy Trial and has agreed to waive the right to a Speedy Trial on the said offense. The applicant shall waive his/her right to a Speedy Trial until the applicant successfully completes the program or is terminated from the program. At the time of application for entry into the program the applicant’s attorney shall confirm in writing that he/she has advised the applicant of these same rights. The applicant voluntarily, knowingly, and intelligently waives the filing of formal charges and/or information related to their arrest and all time requirements or limitation under the law for filing.
The applicant waives any and all laboratory testing of the evidence related to their arrest including but not limited to testing of controlled or chemical substances, DNA, fingerprint comparison, and or trace evidence, unless this agreement is terminated and criminal charges are filed.

8. SPECIAL CONDITIONS
   a. The applicant must agree to participate in any counseling programs required by their case manager for satisfactory completion of the diversion program.
   b. The applicant will sign medical and mental health release forms for medical and mental health records to allow the program case manager, the State Attorney's Office, the Court, and their attorney access to review of the medical and mental health records, and reports as they relate to qualification and participation in this program.
   c. The participant agrees to appear for all required appearances as required by the Felony Mental Health Post-Arrest Diversion Program, the State Attorney’s Office, or the Court.

9. FAILURE TO COMPLY
   The failure to comply with any of the requirements of the program or any conditions of release will result in termination and removal from the program at the discretion of the State Attorney’s Office and is not reviewable by the court. The case will then be reviewed and considered for filing of the criminal charges. Post Arrest Diversion Program

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XXIV. Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) Program

Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) began in Memphis in the late 1980s and has been widely adopted around the country. CIT is an effective law enforcement response program designed for first responders who handle crisis calls involving people with mental illness including those with co-occurring substance use disorders. CIT emphasizes a partnership between law enforcement, the behavioral healthcare and treatment systems, mental health advocacy groups, and consumers of mental health services and their families.

CIT, “The Memphis Model”, was developed around a set of core elements which have led to the success of this program. Absent these core elements we believe a law enforcement response to those in crisis with a mental illness will be less effective.

Background:
In an effort to be pro-active, the Department of Children and Families/Substance Abuse and Mental Health Program Office in partnership with Broward Regional Health Planning Council and NAMI of Broward County brought in Major Sam Cochran and Dr. Randy Dupont from Memphis to conduct a two-day presentation on their model. Local mental health and substance abuse providers were invited along with every law enforcement agency in the county, consumers, and family members, state and county personnel, and other advocates. A series of meetings were held to determine how to move forward with this project.

The Fort Lauderdale Police Department enthusiastically stepped forward to serve as the pilot project for CIT in Broward County. Because of their unique homeless outreach activities and concerns for how people are treated, they embraced the program.

A team of dedicated individuals formed the CIT Development Workgroup comprised of NAMI Broward, Fort Lauderdale Police Department, Henderson Mental Health Center, Broward Regional Health Planning Council, North Broward Hospital District, Department of Children and Enforcement, the Florida Council for Community Mental Health and the Florida Alcohol and Drug Abuse Association.

About three years ago, CIT of Broward expanded the training to detention deputies. Every year, two cohort groups participate in CIT program specifically designed to meet their unique needs and their role in our current system of care.

Goals for Florida CIT Programs:
CIT is a community partnership between law enforcement agencies, the local mental health and substance use treatment systems, mental health advocacy groups, and consumers of behavioral health care services and their families. CIT is more than just a training. It establishes teams of trained officers within each law enforcement agency to respond effectively to people with mental illnesses, including those with co-occurring substance use disorders that are in crisis.

Communities which establish CIT programs do so with the following goals in mind
- Better prepare police officers to handle crises involving people with mental illnesses, including those with co-occurring substance use disorders.
- Increase law enforcement officer safety, consumer safety and overall community safety.
- Collaboratively, make the mental health system more understandable, responsive, and accessible to law enforcement officers to the greatest extent possible with community resources.
1. Supply law enforcement officers with the resources to appropriately refer people in need of care to the mental health/substance use treatment system.

2. Improve access to mental health/substance use treatment in general and crisis care in specific for people who are encountered by law enforcement.

The **monthly** training coordinated by United Way of Broward County emphasizes the understanding of mental illnesses, including substance use disorders and how it affects a person’s life, the development of communication skills, practical experience and scenario based training. Officers are able to learn from and engage with mental health professionals, consumers and family members both in the classroom and in the field during site visits. This intensive training attempts to provide a common base of knowledge about mental illness and give the officers a basic foundation from which to build. The course is intended to provide officers with skills to:

- Recognize signs and symptoms of mental illness and co-occurring disorders.
- Recognize whether those signs and symptoms represent a crisis situation De-escalate mental illness crisis.
- Know where to take consumers in crisis.
- Know appropriate steps to follow up, such as contacting case managers, providing families with community resources, etc.
- Learn how to problem-solve with the treatment system.
- Recognize the needs of special populations (LGBTQ and Veterans) and how to successfully intervene in a way that is culturally responsive.
- Understand what autism is and how people are affected by it, various challenges when interacting with someone on the autism spectrum, and strategies to help reduce stress and or anxiety in people with autism.

**CIT Broward Curriculum:**

1. Introduction
2. Clinical Issues Related to Adult Mental Health
3. Legal Issues and Processes – Baker Act & Marchman Act
4. Clinical Issues Related to Elderly Care
5. Youth Mental Health
6. Development Disabilities
7. Autism
8. LBGTQ related issues
9. Personality Disorders
10. Post-Traumatic Stress Disorders
11. Suicide Prevention and Intervention
12. Crisis Intervention
13. Crisis Communication & De-escalation
14. Scenario Based Training
15. Self-Care
16. Resource Panel
17. Consumer & Family Panel

Monthly trainings could not take place without the full engagement of community partners, who provide experts to present on various topics, role players for scenario based training segment, consumers and family members for panels, and facilities to tour during the site visit segment of the week. CIT Broward thrives because it engages our entire system of care.
XXV. SOAR Requirements

OUTREACH, ACCESS, AND RECOVERY (SOAR)

SOAR is a national project funded by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Service Administration (SAMHSA) that is designed to increase access to SSI/SSDI for eligible adults with mental illnesses who are homeless or at-risk of homelessness. BBHC, as part of a DCF Statewide Initiative, is responsible to assure that the SOAR process is implemented within our region in collaboration with key stakeholders. BBHC SOAR programs are in alignment with Supplemental Security Income/Social Security Disability Insurance (SSI/SSDI) Outreach Access, and Recovery (SOAR)

Access to SSI/SSDI is a major tool in recovery from mental illness and homelessness. Without these benefits, it is extraordinarily difficult for individuals we serve to engage in treatment, to keep appointments, to maintain housing, enter the workforce, and to meet other basic needs. The goal of the SOAR process is to reduce or eliminate homelessness by reducing financial barriers that impede recovery. The SOAR process assists a defined target population: adults with mental illnesses or co-occurring disorders who are homeless or at risk of homelessness. The process assists these individuals by increasing access to SSI/SSDI benefits.

The online SOAR Stepping Stones to Recovery training provides all staff a good introduction to the SOAR processes. Trainings focus on the initial application and thorough documentation of the disability using a Medical Summary Report to avoid appeals, reduce the need for consultative exams, increase approval rates, and reduce times to decisions.

To this end, BBHC has employed a SOAR Local Lead who has completed the SOAR online training and is available to provide technical assistance, in collaboration with DCF and the SAMHSA funded SOAR Technical Assistance Center. The ME’s SOAR Local Lead also identifies other local team leads and trainers available in the area to assist as needed.

Requirements:

1) BBHC network service providers that offer adult case management and outreach services to persons with mental health and/or co-occurring disorders must designate one (1) primary SOAR representative who is responsible for the provider-level SOAR implementation initiative and who is responsible for solely processing SOAR applications, reporting to, and coordinating with the ME for SOAR contract compliance.
   a. SOAR initiative targets mental health primary individuals where substance use is not material to diagnosis

2) SOAR case worker supervisors must complete the SOAR online training for an introduction to SOAR and to aid in supervision.

3) Documentation of the SOAR online training Certificate of Completion will be maintained in the personnel file and submitted to BBHC.

4) Providers must report data and outcomes to the BBHC SOAR Lead and SOAR Technical Assistance Center using the Online Application Tracking (OAT) system including:
   a. Number of SOAR-assisted SSI/SSDI applications;
   b. Decisions on applications, including appeals; and
c. Numbers of days until applications are approved from date of application submission to date of decision.

5) SOAR trained staff must complete the online training or a qualified refresher training every three (3) years.
   a. Face-to-face *Stepping Stones to Recovery* SOAR training is no longer approved by SAMHSA.

6) Complete and submit SOAR quarterly reports to BBHC SOAR Local Lead in alignment with the BBHC Fiscal Year.
   a. July 01-June 30

7) SOAR trained staff must attend the regularly convened local SOAR Managers and Processors meetings.

**Outcomes:**

1) Each dedicated SOAR case worker is required to assist with at least 30 SSI/SSDI applications per fiscal year.
   a. Assign a Network Service Provider staff member responsible for data submission quality control;
   b. Enter 100% of the SSI/SSDI application data into the SOAR Online Application Tracking (OAT) program available at: https://soartrack.prainc.com/login.php; and

2) BBHC-contracted agencies that provide services to CoC-funded Permanent Supportive Housing participants must use the SOAR screening tool, *Identifying SOAR Applicants*, to evaluate at least 90% of BBHC-funded PSH participants if the persons served meets any of the following criteria:
   a. Reporting zero income
   b. Working but earn less than the substantial gainful activity level (2019: $1220)
   c. Using BBHC Incidental Funds to pay for housing-related expenses (rent, utilities)

3) BBHC-contracted agencies that provide services to CoC-funded Permanent Supportive Housing participants must assist 90% of PSH participants who are determined SOAR eligible based on the screening tool to apply for SSI/SSDI

4) Require all Network Service Providers which serve the target population to:
   a. Complete all SSI/SSDI applications within 60 days of the protective filing date, defined as the time when an applicant first contacts the Social Security Administration indicating an intent to file for SSI/SSDI;
   b. If applicable, complete the appeal process for those applications which may be denied upon initial review;
   c. Maintain a minimum completion rate of 75% of applications are completed and submitted within 60 days of the Protective Filing Date.
   d. Maintain a minimum rate of 65% of submitted applications are approved on the initial submission; and
   e. Achieve a negotiated minimum quarterly target for completed SSI/SSDI applications that is determined and agreed on by both parties.

More information on SOAR can be found on the national website: https://soarworks.prainc.com/

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XXVI. Family Connections Through Peer Recovery (Family-CPR) Project

A five-year Federal research grant awarded to Broward Behavioral Health Coalition (BBHC) in full partnership with ChildNet, as well as other community stakeholders. The goal of the program is to demonstrate that the early identification, the use of a specifically developed intervention including peer support, ongoing follow-up, and a closely coordinated team approach over a longer period of time can change outcomes. This project is family centered and child focused, with the goal of keeping children safe at home.

The key principles of the grant are:
1. An integrated continuum of care
2. Intensive family engagement
3. Peer Support

In order to support the key principles of the Family CPR Project, BBHC is asking Providers to participate in a taskforce that will develop a network wide policy regarding HIPAA and coordination of care across Providers. Specific taskforce information will be communicated to Providers via email.

THE PROJECT GOALS:

1. Increased parental retention in treatment
2. Enhanced provision of targeted services for children and parents
3. Improved parenting practices
4. Decrease in family trauma

The ultimate aim is to enhance child and family well-being and reduce incidences of re-abuse, child welfare re-referrals and removals.

TARGET POPULATION

1. Families with parental substances use disorders who are referred to ChildNet for dependency case management.
2. Children ages 0-11 years, and who have been determined to be unsafe and will receive Non-Judicial or Judicial In-home Case Management.

FAMILY-CPR TEAM MEMBERS

1. Three Child Advocates/Family Care Coordinators
2. Three Peers through South Florida Wellness Network
3. One ChildNet Supervisor
4. Project Director
5. Child Welfare/Behavioral Health Care Coordinator

ENGAGING PARENTS PROGRAM

The Intervention: Family CPR Approach
1. Phase 1: Motivation and Rapport Phase (1 month average)
2. Phase 2: Intervention Phase (2-4 months average)
3. Phase 3: Transition to Natural Supports (Month 5-7 average)
4. Aftercare up 6 months
XXVII. Power of Peers (POP) Pilot Project Expansion

The original POP Pilot Project was implemented based on the fact that individuals being discharged from South Florida State Hospital face many challenges. It was acknowledged that the first thirty (30) days from discharge are critical in terms of the person’s successful transition to the community.

In an effort to assist with this transition, a pool of certified Peer Specialists was identified to best match the person being discharged in terms of age, sex, culture, and other factors. They began to visit the hospital resident within 30 days of discharge and develop a relationship with them. On the day of discharge, the peer meets them at their new “home” wherever that is (ALF, residential program, family home, SRO, etc.) and helps them acclimate to their new surroundings. They continue to assist the individual with whatever they need, link them to a drop-in center as appropriate or other support services, work with them to develop a WRAP Plan, and other activities of the person’s choosing. Together the peer and the person served would decide how often and how long the connection would remain. This Peer Specialist becomes a “natural support” and can make a difference in how well the person succeeds in the community.

It is important that the Peer Specialists work under a licensed clinician to insure if there are any serious issues that arise, they can be addressed professionally and swiftly, particularly if clinical intervention is indicated. Regular supervision meetings are required so case issues are addressed and also to make sure that the peers are receiving clinical oversight for their own well-being.

Based on the success of this pilot program, it has been expanded to include those Baker Act receiving facilities and detoxification units funded by Broward Behavioral Health Coalition. It is anticipated that inclusion of these facilities and linkage to peers in recovery, will result in a reduction of readmissions for Baker Acts and/or detoxification. The selected Peer Specialists are employed by 9Muses and Rebel’s Drop-In Centers, and South Florida Wellness Network.

During the course of their contacts, the Peer Specialists would also have contact with the facility staff and the case manager, if applicable to ensure communication is maintained.

Requirements of the Peer Specialists providing services:
1. Complete WRAP (Wellness Recovery Action Plan) Training within 4 months of hire
2. Complete Peer Specialist Training to obtain certification through the Florida Certification Board within one (1) year of hire

Following are some of the activities to be tracked:
1. Number of contacts on a weekly basis
2. Identify linkage to services/activities
3. Requests of the person discharged
4. Clinical intervention referrals
5. Supervision activities with the licensed clinician
6. Others to be determined
7. All peers funded for the Power of Peers Program are required to attend 90% of all scheduled Power of Peers Meetings set by BBHC Transition to Independence (TIP)
XXVIII. **One Community Partnership 3 (OCP3)**

**INTRODUCTION:**

**One Community Partnership 3 (OCP3)** is a Broward youth system of care grant awarded through the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) to Broward County. The overarching purpose of OCP3 is to enhance infrastructure and build evidence-based mental health service capacity within the Broward school and child welfare systems for young people between the ages of 12 and 21 years old with serious emotional disturbance (SED) and those with early signs and symptoms of serious mental illness (SMI). OCP3 will serve 25 youth in year one, 58 youth in year two, 58 youth in year three, and 59 youth in year four, with a total of 200 unduplicated youth and their families (biological/foster) served throughout the grant.

This initiative will require a dedicated group of professionals and organizations who, like you, are committed to ensuring that youth and emerging adults who experience difficulties with transition due to mental health and co-occurring issues receive effective, evidence-supported services to successfully transition into adulthood. This initiative is facilitating Broward’s System of Care implementation of effective transitional supports for emerging adults on their way towards resiliency, recovery, and wellness.

**AVAILABLE SERVICES:**

In an effort to inflict cultural transformation within both the school and child welfare systems through establishing evidence-based (EB) service capacity using strength-based, recovery-oriented and youth and family-focused models, Broward County Public Schools (BCPS) Social Workers/Counselors and ChildNet Case Managers/Child Advocates will be trained in both the Transition to Independence (TIP) Model and Wraparound approach. TIP and Wraparound trained staff will refer youth/emerging adults as applicable to OCP3 for linkage to community-based services and will remain an ongoing member of the youth’s treatment team. Combining TIP and Wraparound with trauma therapies and Moral Reconation Therapy (MRT) will equip the school and child welfare staff with skills to effectively engage youth and their families in EB, strength-based, and recovery-oriented approaches that put the youth and family needs at the center of service planning and will achieve positive outcomes.

The **Transition to Independence Process (TIP) Model** was developed for working with youth and young adults with emotional/behavioral difficulties. Within OCP3, the TIP Model will be the core service approach for transition-aged youth (13 – 21 years old). Services focus on helping each youth identify and solidify a natural support system to sustain recovery. TIP is recognized as an age-appropriate, community-based model for emerging adults with SMI. This youth-driven approach emphasizes youth voice/choice and facilitates independence and self-determination by empowering youth to lead their own Futures Planning process while ensuring services and supports meet them where they are. TIP training will be provided by a local team of certified Regional Site-Based trainers.

The **Wraparound approach** is a comprehensive, holistic, family-driven way of responding to the youth’s mental health and behavioral challenges. OCP3 youth aged 12 - 13 and their families receive support from, are at the center of, a team of professionals and natural supports, with the youth’s and family’s ideas and perspectives driving service planning. Wraparound training will be provided by a local team of certified Wraparound trainers who successfully trained Broward’s behavioral health system’s workforce.
Moral Reconation Therapy (MRT) is an evidence-based cognitive-behavioral model that leads to enhanced moral reasoning, better decision making, decreased disciplinary infractions, and beneficial changes to personality traits.

In addition to expanding evidence-based service capacity, OCP3 creates cross-systems care coordination policies to bridge the school and BCPS and ChildNet workforces with System of Care recovery support services.

Served youth and families have access to a comprehensive continuum of services that are currently available and funded by the Broward County Human Services Division, Broward Behavioral Health Coalition, and the Children’s Services Council of Broward that includes:

- Diagnostic Assessment & Evaluation Utilizing The GAIN-SS Assessment and Full Mental Health Assessments,
- 24/7 Emergency Crisis Stabilization and 24/7 Youth and Adult Mobile Crisis Teams,
- Outpatient Services (Including Group and Family Treatment), Youth Peer Support via Youth M.O.V.E. Broward Chapter,
- Parent/Caregiver Peer Support via the Federation of Families Broward Chapter,
- Substance Abuse and Co-Occurring Treatment (Detox, Residential, Day Treatment, Outpatient),
- Intensive Day Treatment,
- Intensive Home and Community-Based Services and Multidisciplinary Teams (Community Action Treatment (CAT) Team, First-Episode Psychosis Team (FEPT))
- Psychotropic Medication Management,
- Community Case Management and Recovery Support,
- Clubhouse and Drop-In Center Services Including the Flite Center – Youth Drop-In Center,
- Therapeutic Foster Care/Family/Group Home,
- Trauma-Focused and Trauma-Resolution Therapy Including TF-CBT, TREM, Seeking Safety, and Traumatic Incident Reduction (TIR),
- Supported Housing Using Housing First EBP,
- and Supported Employment Using Individual Placement and Support (IPS) EBP.

REFERRAL & ENROLLMENT PROCESS:

Youth can be identified as a good fit for OCP3 participation by another young person, teacher, school social worker, parent/caregiver, case manager, child advocate, and/or administrator. Once the youth has been identified, a TIP/Wraparound trained school social worker or child advocate will engage the youth in two to three contacts to get to know the youth, determine eligibility, establish rapport, introduce OCP3, and gauge interest in program participation. The staff member will then complete the OCP3 Referral Form via Cognito link, to include uploading appropriate mental health documentation and consent forms.

The Clinical Integration Coordinator (CIC) will receive all referrals, determine eligibility for inclusion in OCP3, and notify all interested parties of said decision. If the youth is not accepted into OCP3, the referral source will receive an OCP3 Disposition Notice indicating so, along with suggestions on alternative resources for a secondary referral. If the youth is accepted into the program, the CIC will assign the youth to an approved OCP3 TIP/Wraparound provider and both the provider and the referral source will receive an OCP3 Disposition Notice indicating so.

The provider must assign a TIP/Wraparound Facilitator who will then contact the referral source
to initiate the Hot Handoff (HH) with the youth. Following the completion of any provider-specific intake paperwork, details of the HH are documented and submitted by the TIP/Wraparound Facilitator via the OCP3 Enrollment Notice within 48 hours of youth enrollment into services. During the intake session, the facilitator will also introduce the youth to the OCP3 Evaluation Program and offer an opportunity for the youth to sign the Consent to Contact form via Cognito link, allowing a BBHC Peer Evaluator to contact them to provide additional information.

**OCP3 EVALUATION PROGRAM:**

As your agency joins this cohort, you will have TIP and Wraparound Trained Transition Facilitators to support youth in their recovery goals that align with the OCP3 system of care grant. As such, youth served, and their families will have the opportunity to provide feedback about services by participating and enrolling in the OCP3 Evaluation Program. Incentives are provided for their time and participation. BBHC Peer Evaluators will meet with youth who agree to participate and ask about the effectiveness and satisfaction of services. Youth and family participation in the evaluation is fully voluntary and based on informed consent. OCP3 staff will provide training as well as information about the evaluation that participating agencies can share with youth and families. Agencies participating in the OCP3 program agree to collaborate with the voluntary National Evaluation process.

**Benefits of Participation**

- Tracking of progress and recovery outcomes for youth and young adults with emotional/behavioral difficulties (EBD).
- Feedback about TIP Model and Wraparound approach competency informing targeted technical assistance.
- Enhanced staff and supervisor competencies for working with youth and their families
- Development of high-fidelity TIP and Wraparound through participation in fidelity evaluation and technical assistance for the agency.

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XXIX. Transition to Independence Process (TIP) Initiative

Organizations providing TIP services must adhere to the Provider Implementation Agreement (updated 2019) and utilize the Implementation Drivers Action Plan (both attached).

Providers must complete OCP3 Referral Forms on all young-people receiving TIP who may be eligible for the evaluation. The forms must be completed and sent to the Clinical Integration Coordinator within 7 days of starting TIP services. As part of TIP expansion across the system of care, young-people funded by the CSC and Broward County will also be referred to OCP3 as applicable to provide information on quality or services and practice improvement.

Providers agree to attend relevant OCP3 committees, participate in monthly consultation sessions with BBHC staff, provide rosters on young-people served as requested, and participate in TIP Solutions Review calls as scheduled. All services must be entered into the CARISK portal using the TIP modifier.

**Transition to Independence Process (TIP) Initiative**

**Provider Implementation Agreement**

**INTRODUCTION:**

**THE OCP3 TRANSITION TO INDEPENDENT PROCESS (TIP) INITIATIVE** is a collaborative learning and implementation project for the One Community Partnership 3 (OCP3) System of Care Expansion Grant administered by the Broward County Human Services Department's Community Partnerships Division in collaboration with the Broward Behavioral Health Coalition (BBHC) and the Children's Services Council (CSC). TIP training and fidelity implementation is being provided by the Stars Behavioral Health Group and the National Network on Youth Transition.

This Initiative will require a dedicated group of professionals and organizations who, like you, are committed to ensuring that youth and emerging adults who experience difficulties with transition due to mental health and co-occurring issues receive effective, evidence-supported services to successfully transition into adulthood. This initiative is facilitating Broward's System of Care implementation of effective transitional supports for emerging adults on their way towards resiliency, recovery, and wellness.

**THE NATIONAL NETWORK ON YOUTH TRANSITION** is responsible for defining and applying fidelity and certification standards for implementation and sustainability of the TIP Model. The National Network on Youth Transition involves: 1) certifications of TIP Model site-based trainers, 2) certification of TIP-Informed sites and TIP Model sites 3) managing and conducting TIP Model Fidelity Assessments of sites, and 4) conceptualizing, conducting and collaborating with evaluation and research on transitions topics.

**THE STARS TRAINING ACADEMY** is the official purveyor of the TIP Model and collaborates with community agencies across the Nation to provide training and customized consultation to achieve programs with high fidelity and sustainable implementation of evidence-supported and evidence-based practices. Read more on their website: www.tipstars.org
Broward TIP Collaborative

THE BROWARD TIP COLLABORATIVE was developed in 2016 as a result of the expansion of TIP services across funders in Broward County (County, BBHC, CSC). This Collaborative provides a venue for peer-to-peer learning, ongoing coaching, and implementation guidance for professionals who are committed to implement the TIP Model for transition-aged youth experiencing mental health and co-occurring issues. Participating providers will learn to do the TIP Model with a high degree of skill and fidelity. Transition Facilitators (i.e., Wellness Coaches or other similar job title) will improve their ability to engage youth and emerging adults through relationship development and TIP core practices. The Collaborative will meet monthly to provide support for agencies.

Agency Interest, Readiness, and Commitment

OCP3 is looking to confirm the level of interest and commitment across partner agencies for adopting the Transition to Independence Process (TIP) Model. Your agency is a key partner within the system of care for implementation of the TIP Model and we need each organization to complete this Provider Implementation Agreement.

OCP3 Feedback/Evaluation

As your agency joins this cohort, you will have TIP Trained Transition Facilitators to support youth in their recovery goals that align with the OCP3 system of care grant. As such, youth served and their families will have the opportunity to provide feedback about services by participating and enrolling in the evaluation. Incentives are provided for their time and participation. BBHC Peer Evaluators will meet with youth who agree to participate and ask about the effectiveness and satisfaction in services. Youth and family participation in the evaluation is fully voluntary and based on informed consent. OCP 2 staff will provide training as well as information about the evaluation that participating agencies can share with youth and families. Agencies participating in the TIP Initiative agree to collaborate with the voluntary National Evaluation process.

Benefits of Participation

- Tracking of progress and recovery outcomes for youth and young adults with emotional/behavioral difficulties (EBD).
- Feedback about TIP Model competency informing targeted technical assistance provided by NNYT Certified TIP Model Consultants at Cross-Site Forums in our community.
- Enhanced staff and supervisor competencies for working with youth and their families
- Development of high fidelity TIP through participation in fidelity evaluation and technical assistance for the agency.

TIP Training and Fidelity Requirements

The TIP Initiative requires providers to attend three parts of TIP training throughout one year, monthly case reviews, and participate in ongoing implementation activities that include areas identified below:
Participating agencies will commit to:

- Securing senior leader support for implementing the TIP Model.
- Identifying one person to lead the TIP Model implementation at their agency. This person will also serve as the primary liaison to the Broward TIP Collaborative.
- Selecting and/or hiring personnel who will serve on the agency’s Transition Team and be trained in TIP (e.g., personnel serving functions such as: Transition Facilitators with support from, for example, Peer Support Specialists, and Supervisors/Program Managers, Family/Youth partners, others).
  
  o Selected Staff must be available to attend all days of TIP Training.

- Sending selected Transition Team members to the TIP training events as relevant to each to advance their application of the TIP Model. These events include: TIP Model Orientation Workshops, TIP Model Cross-Site Forums, Teleconferences, etc.
- Presentations and Discussions (e.g., webinars, TIP Solutions Review process), periodic Supervisory Team Leadership meetings and calls (local TIP Community of Practice or with TIP Model Consultant).
- Providing support to the implementation of TIP Model (e.g., personnel time to devote to supervision, implementing changes at your agency, designing and collecting progress and outcome data, utilizing information, data, and feedback to improve services and supports)
- Sharing "lessons learned" on TIP Model implementation with others in the Broward TIP Collaborative.
- Considering contributing to building the Broward TIP collaborative sustainability and capacity building through such roles as: having one of your Team Members being mentored and ultimately certified as a TIP Model Site-Based Trainer; having a Supervisor or Quality Assurance Manager mentored and certified as a Regional TIP Model Fidelity QI Assessor.
- Supporting opportunities for youth and young adults voice, choice, and leadership (e.g., encouraging youth participation in Youth M.O.V.E. Broward, hiring a Young Adult as a Peer Support Specialist as part of the team, having a young person serving on your TIP Community Steering Committee).
XXX. **Individual Placement Support (IPS)**

Refer to IPSWORKS.ORG for more information and resources

Individual Placement and Support (IPS) is a model of supported employment/education designed for people with serious mental illness. IPS supported employment helps people living with behavioral health conditions work at regular jobs of their choosing. Although variations of supported employment exist, IPS refers to the evidence-based practice of supported employment. Mainstream education and technical training are included as ways to advance career paths. IPS is based on the following principles: Zero exclusion, focus on competitive employment, rapid job search, targeted job development, client preferences are honored, continuous and unlimited job supports, integrated treatment teams, and benefits counseling, which must be implemented by providers using the IPS model.

For Providers Offering IPS Services:

Providers should prioritize transition age youth from TIP providers in outreach / engagement efforts as part of the OCP3 initiative. Organizations providing IPS services must meet fidelity by adhering to the Supported Employment Fidelity Scale found on the www.IPSworks.org website. Providers agree to attend relevant OCP3 committees, participate in monthly consultation sessions with BBHC staff, provide rosters on clients served as requested, and participate in trainings as scheduled. All services must be entered into the CARISK portal using the Supported Employment code.

IPS Team:

Providers will develop a supported employment team that is comprised of:

- **1 IPS Supervisor per 10 employment specialists**: Provide oversight to the IPS supported employment program. Ensures good program outcomes by providing training, supervision, and by working side-by-side with employment specialists (field mentoring). Attempts to meet most people who receive IPS services. Monitors outcomes and implements quality improvement plans. Acts as a liaison to other departments and agencies. Supervises up to (no more than) ten employment specialists. Provides IPS supported employment services for a caseload of no more than 8 people (only if there are no supervisory duties outside of IPS).

- **2 Employment Specialists**: Provides all phases of employment services to a caseload of no more than 20 individuals, including intake, engagement, assessment, job placement, job coaching, and follow-along supports to assists clients in obtaining and maintaining employment that is consistent with their vocational goals.

- **Vocational Peer (optional)**: assist persons served in developing coping and problem-solving strategies for illness self-management before and doing employment; draw on lived experiences and empathy to promote hope, insights, and skills; help engage in treatment and employment/educational plans, and access community supports.

Training and Technical Assistance:

Providers are required to attend all trainings and meetings, ensure any new staff take the IPS SUPERVISOR OR PRACTITIONER SKILLS ONLINE course on the www.IPSWorks.org website, and submit necessary monthly rosters, monthly caseload report, and any annual reports as requested from BBHC. Providers must submit all IPS data into the National IPS Center’s web portal quarterly (obtain access from BBHC’s Employment Personnel). IPS providers will submit
Providers will develop their own internal IPS Steering Committee which consists of the IPS team, leadership staff, and community stakeholders (e.g. NAMI and/or community employers) to help plan and monitor IPS Supported Employment implementation and sustainment. BBHC will be part of each organizations steering committee as per toolkit implementation recommendations to ensure collaboration and sustainability. IPS Supervisors and/or a representative from IPS provider agencies are required to attend BBHC’s quarterly IPS Learning Community meetings.

Visit the IPS Center’s website www.IPSworks.org for more information about the steering committee.

**Vocational Rehabilitation Contract:**
All IPS Providers must submit an application to the Vocational Rehabilitation for a supported employment contract within the first 6 months of implementation of the IPS model. This ensures that funding for necessary employment services are maximized (e.g. school tuition payment, dental services, books).

**IPS Fidelity Reviews:**
Providers are expected to coordinate a fidelity visit with BBHC’s IPS designated fidelity reviewers for their baseline review after six-months of implementation. The fidelity reviewers will utilize the IPS Center’s 25-item quality improvement tool (refer to the IPS Center’s fidelity scale) to assesses the performance of the IPS program. Providers are expected to achieve a fair fidelity score after six-months of implementation. The fidelity reviewers will provide a finalized report with the results 60-days after the initial fidelity visit. Providers who achieve fair fidelity will continue to be annually assessed (as applicable) by BBHC’s fidelity reviewers and are expected to maintain a good fidelity score after the first annual fidelity review. Providers who fail to score fair fidelity on their baseline review, will undergo another six-month fidelity assessment to measure the quality of improvement. Providers are required to adhere to fidelity of the IPS program via the fidelity scale found at www.IPSWorks.org, adhere to the Continuous Quality Improvement and Program Evaluation Process.

**Outcomes/Indicators:** BBHC’s clients will receive individualized IPS services (job coaching, interview skills, and resume preparation). IPS providers must meet the following outcomes:

- 75% of people served for a minimum of 30 days will receive an individual career profile
- 65% of people served will have secure employment at the time of discharge from the IPS program
- 75% of program graduates will remain gainfully employed for at least 1 month after discharge from services
- Providers delivering IPS services will maintain a minimum annual competitive employment rate of 55% - 75%.

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XXXI. **Supportive Housing (PSH)**

The BBHC-funded Supported Housing (SH) program was created in 2016 to expand independent living opportunities in the community for persons served within the Substance Abuse and Mental Health (SAMH) System of Care in Broward, who otherwise may be limited to housing placement in a congregate living arrangement, discharging to homelessness, or dependent living without the option to reintegrate into the community. Offering the resources and supports to obtain and retain participant-chosen independent living opportunities with full tenancy rights, paired with community-based services determined by the participant are supported by the service providers across multiple systems of care.

Adults, ages 18 years old and above, who are have a mental health and/or co-occurring diagnosis can and meet the target populations may be referred to both Archways and Henderson Behavioral Health for placement in a BBHC-funded SH program. Currently, BBHC provides funding to support 10 participants in Archways’ SH program and 50 participants in Henderson Behavioral Health’s SH program. The Henderson SH program includes funding to support 33 OCP3-enrolled young adults, in their SH program. Henderson Behavioral Health maintains the role of the housing provider and the TIP providers maintain the responsibility of providing participant-driven supportive services to assist with housing retention and the participant's wellness and recovery.

Referrals for both Archways and Henderson Behavioral Health can be submitted by both inter-agency service providers and outside-agency service providers within the community.

Organizations providing SH services must meet fidelity by adhering to the Permanent Supportive Housing Evidence-Based Practices (EBP) KIT fidelity scale on SAMHSA website.

Providers agree to attend relevant OCP3 committees, participate in monthly consultation session with BBHC staff, provide rosters on clients served as requested, and participate in TIP Solutions Review calls as scheduled. All services must be entered into the Carisk Partners portal using the Supportive Housing Code.

**TARGETED POPULATION(S):**

- Individuals who do not meet the Federal HUD Definition of Homeless, Category 1 (Literally homeless) or Category 4 (Currently fleeing domestic violence); and are therefore not eligible for Homeless Continuum of Care assistance.
- Individuals who are exiting a Residential Treatment Facility and who lack the resources and supports necessary to obtain housing in the community.
- Individuals who are currently residing in a Recovery Residence
- Individuals who are housing insecure or have not maintained a lease in their own name within the last 60 days and lack the resources and supports to secure a lease in their own name.
- Individuals who are at-risk of homelessness.
BBHC Housing Initiative

BBHC began implementing its Housing Initiative as part of a state requirement from DCF for all Managing Entities, hence all BBHC housing program will abide by Guidance 21 - Housing Coordination.

Mission: to address accessibility, sustainability, and wrap-around supports for persons with mental illness and substance use issues who are homeless, at-risk or homelessness or are exiting institutional care and need on-going supports to live independently.

Purpose:
- Increase and improve collaboration and coordination with COC, Florida Housing Finance Corporation (FHFC), and other key state and local agencies as they relate to housing-related services;
- Find safe, affordable, stable housing for individuals with mental health and/or co-occurring diagnoses;
- Ensure that these individuals receive the necessary support services to be successful in the community; and
- Increase the number of discharges from state mental health treatment facilities to stable community housing in lieu of discharges to community crisis stabilization units, to addiction receiving facilities, or to placements increasing the risk of subsequent homelessness.

Provider Requirements:
- Only Hospitals, CSUs, Detox Providers are currently required to submit referrals per initiative requirements; training is being provided to eligible RTFs for further expansion.
- Providers must ensure that all eligible clients are screened upon intake and the policies below are followed.
- Referrals are only accepted from BBHC-trained staff who maintain familiarity with the Behavioral Healthcare & CoC Homeless Housing Systems Integration process, HUD Homeless Definitions, and utilization of the VI-SPDAT ("Vulnerability Index- Service Prioritization Decision Assistance Tool") Training - Single Adult, Youth, and Family.

Referral Process
1. Referrals must be sent to BBHC within 24 hours of completing the housing referral packet:
   a. Faxed to BBHC at 954-332-1476
   b. Encrypted e-mail to: housing@bbhcflorida.org
2. The Housing/SOAR Entitlements Coordinator will enter the data into HMIS within 48 hours of receiving the referral.
3. The Housing/SOAR Entitlements Coordinator will provide the referring agency with a confirmation e-mail detailing that the applicant is entered into HMIS.
4. Individuals that do not meet both the HUD definition of homeless and behavioral health criteria are not to be referred.
5. Only individuals who meet the criteria for Categories 1 or 4 of HUD’s definition of homeless will be entered into the CoC’s HMIS system.
6. Incomplete referral packets will not be accepted.

BBHC’s ROLE: Through this initiative, BBHC has hired a Housing and SOAR/Entitlements Coordinator to support implementation and technical assistance for the network. The Housing and
SOAR Entitlements Coordinator will:

1. Evaluate applications, confirming eligibility according to HUD’s definition of homeless categories.
2. Refer to SOAR Coordinator if individual meets criteria for further SOAR screening
3. Search for referred applicant in HMIS prior to entering data, ensuring no duplication
4. Verify documentation of homeless history in HMIS
5. Enter applicant data into HMIS, initiating referral to the CoC for individuals who meet Category 1 or Category 4 of HUD homeless definition
6. Track applicants who meet Category 2 or Category 3 of HUD homeless definitions in an internal BBHC database
7. Refer Category 2 and 3 individuals to agencies that provide homeless prevention funding and services
8. Track applicant through treatment, advising discharge planner or social worker of 80, 60 and 30-day time limitations prior to discharge from institutional care facility
   A. Ensure length of stay does not exceed 89 days, unless medically necessary.
9. Link applicant to primary behavioral health case manager during stay at institutional care facility.
10. Communicate status of applicant to CoC’s Chronic Workgroup, providing updates throughout duration of care
11. Comply with HUD’s recordkeeping requirements by utilizing BBHC’s data management system to document admission to and discharge from care facility in HMIS
12. Investigate homeless episode prior to facility entry (i.e.: police records, outreach, etc.)
13. Provide follow-up six months and one-year after exiting facility

Please refer to the Housing Manual on the BBHC website for full details. http://www.bbhcflorida.org/?q=housing
XXXIII. BBHC Care Coordination

For Additional Information please see:
INCORPORATED DOCUMENT-Guidance Document #4

PURPOSE AND GOALS

Care Coordination serves to assist individuals who are not effectively connected with the services and supports they need to transition successfully from higher levels of care to effective community-based care. This includes services and supports that affect a person’s overall well-being, such as primary physical health care, housing, and social connectedness. Care Coordination connects systems including behavioral health, primary care, peer and natural supports, housing, education, vocation and the justice systems. It is time-limited, with a heavy concentration on educating and empowering the person served, and provides a single point of contact until a person is adequately connected to the care that meets their needs.

The short-term goals of implementing Care Coordination are to:
- Improve transitions from acute and restrictive to less restrictive community-based levels of care;
- Increase diversions from state mental health treatment facility admissions;
- Decrease avoidable hospitalizations, inpatient care, incarcerations, and homelessness; and
- Focus on an individual’s wellness and community integration.

The long-term goals of implementing Care Coordination are to:
- Shift from an acute care model of care to a recovery model; and
- Offer an array of services and supports to meet an individual’s chosen pathway to recovery.

PRIORITY POPULATIONS

Pursuant to s. 394.9082(3)(c), F.S., the Department has defined several priority populations to potentially benefit from Care Coordination. Managing entities and provider agencies are expected to minimally serve the following two populations:

1. Adults with a serious mental illness (SMI), substance use disorder (SUD), or co-occurring disorders who demonstrate high utilization of acute care services, including crisis stabilization, inpatient, and inpatient detoxification services. For the purposes of this document, high utilization is defined as:
   a. Adults with three (3) or more acute care admissions within 180 days; or
   b. Adults with acute care admissions that last 16 days or longer.

2. Adults with a SMI awaiting placement in a state mental health treatment facility (SMHTF) or awaiting discharge from a SMHTF back to the community.

Populations identified to potentially benefit from Care Coordination that may be served in addition to the two required groups include:
1. Persons with a SMI, SUD, or co-occurring disorders who have a history of multiple arrests, involuntary placements, or violations of parole leading to institutionalization or incarceration.
2. Caretakers and parents with a SMI, SUD, or co-occurring disorders involved with child welfare.
3. Individuals identified by the Department, managing entities, or network providers as potentially high risk due to concerns that warrant Care Coordination, as approved by the Department.

NETWORK SERVICE PROVIDER RESPONSIBILITIES

Network Service Provider responsibilities include:
1. Assess organizational culture and develop mechanisms to incorporate the core values and competencies of Care Coordination into daily practice.
2. Utilize a standardized level of care tool and assessments to identify service needs and choice of the individual served.
3. Serve as single point of accountability for the coordination of an individual’s care with all involved parties (i.e., criminal or juvenile justice, child welfare, primary care, behavioral health care, housing, etc.).
4. Engage the individual in their current setting, such as the crisis stabilization unit (CSU), SMHTF, homeless shelter, detoxification unit, etc. Individuals served should not be expected to come to the care coordinator.
5. Develop a care plan with the individual based on shared decision making that emphasizes self-management, recovery and wellness. This must include transition to community based services and/or supports.
6. Provide frequent contact within the first 30 days of services, which could consist of visits daily to three times per week. This includes telephone contact or face-to-face contact (which may be conducted electronically). Leaving a voicemail is not considered contact. If the individual served is not responding to attempted contacts, the provider must document this in the clinical record and make active attempts to locate and engage the individual.
7. Provide 24/7 on-call availability.
8. Coordinate care across systems, to include behavioral and primary health care as well as other services and supports that impact the social determinants of health.
9. Assess the individual for eligibility of Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI), Veteran’s Administration benefits, housing benefits, and public benefits, and assist them in obtaining eligible benefits. When applying for SSI or SSDI benefits, providers must use the SSI/SSDI Outreach, Access, and Recovery (SOAR) application process. Free training is available at: https://soarworks.prainc.com/course/ssi/ssdi-outreach-access-and-recovery-soar-online-training
10. For individuals who require medications, ensure linkage to psychiatric services within 7 days of discharge from higher levels of care. If no appointments are available, document this in the medical record and notify the managing entity.
11. Coordinate with the managing entity to identify service gaps and request purchase of needed services not available in the existing system of care.
12. Develop partnerships and agreements with community partners (i.e., managed care organizations, criminal and juvenile justice, community based care organizations, housing providers, federally qualified health centers, etc.) to leverage resources and share data.
CARE COORDINATION ALLOWABLE COVERED SERVICES

Care Coordination is a bundled service approach that is reported through an expenditure Other Cost Accumulator in accordance with Pamphlet 155-2. Pursuant to ch. 65E-14.014, F.A.C., providers may not bill for services for individuals who have third party insurance coverage when the services provided are paid under the insurance plan or recipients of Medicaid, or another publicly funded health benefits assistance program, when the services provided are paid by said program. The following is a list of allowable covered services as defined in ch. 65E-14.021, F.A.C.

1. Outreach
2. Assessment
3. Crisis Support/Emergency
4. Recovery Support
5. Case Management
6. Intensive Case Management
7. In-Home and On-Site
8. Supportive Housing
9. Intervention

For additional information please refer to the BBHC Care Coordination Manual.

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XXXIV. Care Coordination - CW

I) Definition of the Program:
Section 394.4573(1)(a), F.S., defines Care Coordination-CW as “the implementation of deliberate and planned organizational relationships and service procedures that improve the effectiveness and efficiency of the behavioral health system by engaging in purposeful interactions with individual who are not yet effectively connected with services to ensure service linkage.”

Care Coordination-CW is the organization of care activities between two or more participants including the family served (with consent), involved in the family’s care to facilitate the effective delivery of behavioral health, primary health care, developmental, and mental health services. The population to be served through Care Coordination-CW will be child welfare families that have experienced a judicial removal episode due to caregiver Substance Use Disorder (SUD). With priority given to caregivers with Opiate Use Disorder (OUD). It offers the opportunity to share information in a timely manner and ensures the families being served are followed and supported as they progress through their recovery process. In child welfare the standard practice has been that once the case is closed, the family may no longer receive the services and support needed to maintain the gains achieved during the life of the case. Due to a lack of support, many of these families cycle through the child welfare system experiencing multiple episodes of removal. In turn, the caregiver’s cycle through the mental health/substance abuse system, and the children experience the repeated trauma of removal and the negative impact of their caregivers(s) SUD. This leads to the de-compensation of the family unit and creates immense costs for multiple publicly funded systems.

II) Purpose of the Program:
Care Coordination Teams (CCT)-CW will provide transitional services to families in the child welfare system, who have experienced one or more episodes of removal due to caregiver SUD, with priority given to OUD. Critical Time Intervention (CTI) will be one of the evidenced-based practices utilized to effectively transition families from the child welfare system. Care Coordination-CW Teams will provide an Intensive Case Management Team approach in conjunction with the BBHC Care Coordination Manager, that will focus on the family’s strengths and needs to determine the appropriate level of support needed, and link with existing and newly identified services and supports. The Care Coordination-CW Team will consist of an intensive case manager, and a peer specialist, supervised by a Licensed clinician. The case load of each team will range between 10-15 families. The teams will conduct weekly treatment team meetings and will coordinate for assessment/clinical services, and will directly provide intervention/crisis support, case management, and peer support. The services provided by the Care Coordination-CW Teams are time-limited, with a heavy concentration on educating and empowering the family served, engaging and getting to know the family’s strengths, needs and natural supports, and providing a single point of contact until a family is adequately connected to the ongoing support needed to maintain long term recovery. The Care Coordination-CW Teams will be available 24/7 for crisis issues.

III) Goals of the Program:
Care Coordination-CW Short-Term Goals:

- Prioritize the family’s wellness and enhance their natural supports within the community.
• Improve transitions from acute and restrictive services mandated by child welfare to; community-based services, family supports, and the maintenance of long-term family and individual recovery.
• Increase overall family stability and wellbeing, while decreasing the likelihood of another removal episode.

Care Coordination-CW Long-Term Goals:
• Help service providers shift from an acute care model to a Recovery-Oriented System of Care (ROSC) Model.
• Help communities provide a wide array of services and supports tailored to meet the diverse needs specific to each family and each member within the family unit.

IV) Admission Criteria for the Program:
• Families must have experienced a child welfare removal episode due to caregiver SUD, with priority given to caregivers with OUD.
• Families identified by child welfare with a case plan goal of reunification.
• Child Welfare families who are not effectively connected with services and supports.
• Child Welfare families who are transitioning successfully from mandated child welfare services, to effective community-based care.
• Child Welfare families who are high utilizers of services in behavioral health, primary care, peer, natural supports, housing, education, and vocational.
• Child Welfare family’s needs can include at-risk to manageable substance abuse problems with a high recidivism rate into SUD treatment and further episodes of removal due to caregiver SUD/OUD.

V) Treatment Model for the Program:
The primary Treatment Model utilized by the Care Coordination-CW Teams is the evidence-based practice (EBP), Critical Time Intervention (CTI). Critical Time Intervention is used to provide recovery-oriented services to individuals and families receiving Care Coordination-CW. This model is on the SAMHSA National Registry of Evidence-Based Programs and Practices (NREPP) and was “designed as a short-term intervention for people adjusting to a “critical time” of transition in their lives”. Within the CTI model, Motivational Interviewing and Family Wellness Recovery Action Planning (F-WRAP) are also utilized to ensure that families receive treatment/ancillary services to meet their needs. The Teams receive training and coaching to ensure program fidelity. More information about CTI can be found on www.criticaltime.org.

VI) Covered Services for the Program:
1. Outreach
2. Assessment
3. Crisis Support/Emergency
4. Individual and Family Recovery Support (F-WRAP)
5. Intensive Case Management & Case Management
6. In-Home and On-Site
7. Supportive Housing
8. Intervention
VII) Phases of the Program:

- **Pre-CTI:** Services begin before Termination of Child Welfare Supervision (TOS) to establish an initial relationship before the transition begins.

- **Phase 1:** Transition to the Community – Frequent contact with the family in the community, focus on engaging the family with services, identifying and addressing housing-related issues in order to prevent homelessness or housing instability, and identifying and addressing what is needed to support long-term family recovery. A transition plan is implemented while providing emotional support.
  - Complete CTI Phase Plan & Treatment Plan Form – At the beginning of phase 1. Treatment plans should be completed within two weeks of authorization
  - Specify goals, reason and strategies for goals for the corresponding CTI phase
  - Complete ongoing progress notes documenting interactions with the family. Discharge planning discussion should occur throughout the phases.
  - Complete the Summary of Goals form within two weeks prior to the second phase indicating status of goals for Phase 1
  - Participate in Utilization Review led by BBHC Care Coordination Manager and CCT-CW Care Coordinator.

- **Phase 2:** Tryout – The team encourages families to manage problems independently, with the assistance of natural supports, after connecting them to supportive services.
  - Complete CTI Phase Plan & Treatment for Phase 2
  - Specify goals, reason and strategies for goals for the corresponding CTI phase
  - Complete ongoing progress notes documenting interactions with the family. Discharge planning discussion should occur throughout the phases.
  - Complete the Summary of Goals form within two weeks prior to the third phase indicating status of goals for Phase 2

- **Phase 3:** Transfer of Care - Promotes transfer from CTI to other formal and informal community supports and termination of CTI services occurs once a family support network is safely in place.
  - Complete CTI Phase Plan & Treatment for Phase 3
  - Specify goals, reason and strategies for goals for the corresponding CTI phase
  - Complete ongoing progress notes documenting interactions with the family
  - Complete the Summary of Family Centered Goals form within two weeks prior to the end of the third phase indicating status of goals for phase 3 and while enrolled in the Care Coordination-CW program
  - Document caregiver and family outcomes and transition from the team including documentation of a warm hand-off meeting at the next level of care
  - Discharge

VIII) Staffing Requirements of the Program:

**CCT-CW Supervisor (1.0 FTE)**

Must be a full-time employee and possess a Florida license in one of the following professions:

- (a) Mental Health Counselor;
- (b) Clinical Social Worker;
(c) Marriage & Family Therapist; The Supervisor is responsible for administrative and clinical supervision of the CCT-CW and functions as a practicing clinician. The Administrator/Program Director must have at least five (5) years of full-time work experience with children and families in the child welfare system, as well as prior supervisory experience. This position will ensure that the program complies with Chapter 394, F.S. and Chapters 65E-5, 65E-12, and 65E-14, F.A.C.

Case Manager (1.0 FTE)

The Case Manager must have a minimum of a bachelor's degree in a behavioral science. Case Managers must have a minimum of one (1) year of work experience with children and families within the child welfare system. Case Managers are to be supervised by the CCT-CW Supervisor. Case Managers are primarily responsible for providing or coordinating the required services on behalf of the families as more fully set forth below.

Certified Peer Specialists (1.0 FTEs)

This individual will use their own unique, life altering experience to guide and support others who are in recovery. This individual must personally be in recovery from substance use disorder (SUD). Additionally, they must be trained in, and use the Family Wellness Recovery Action Planning (F-WRAP) recovery model as part of their treatment protocol, as well as individual WRAP for the caregiver(s). The Peer Specialist must obtain a Certified Recovery Peer Specialist (CRPS-A) certification with the Florida Certification Board within one year of hire.

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XXXV. **Transitional Voucher Procedure**

**Purpose:**
The Transitional Vouchers are designed to help bridge the gap for persons with behavioral health disorders as they transition from acute or restrictive levels of care to lower levels of care. The intent is to provide financial assistance and facilitate individuals’ ability to live independently in the community with treatment and support services based on need and choices and help them build a support system to improve their community involvement and overall quality of life which will sustain their independence, recovery, and overall well-being. The aim is to also help prevent recurrent hospitalization, incarceration, provide safe, affordable, and stable housing opportunities and increase individuals’ choice and self-determination in their treatment and support service selection.

The service is time limited financial assistance based on the individuals’ needs and care plan objectives. Individuals have limited resources available or they have exhausted other financial resources including insurance; and have complex needs which may require multi-agency involvement.

All transitional voucher requests must receive formal agency approval/denial utilizing the authorized form and approval by the designated BBHC Care Coordinator.

Agencies will continue to utilize internal policies and procedures in accordance with Broward Behavioral Health Coalition’s (BBHC).

**Eligibility (All funds are time-limited):**
Individuals must be receiving substance abuse and/or mental health services and be served by a Care Coordination Team funded by BBHC.

**Examples for use of Transitional Voucher Funds (If other resources are not available):**
- Employment related expenses
- Housing assistance/subsidies
- Educational/Vocational services
- Transportation
- Day Treatment/Recovery Support
- Medical Care/Services/Pharmaceuticals
- Clothing
- Childcare
- Respite Services
- Other incidentals as approved by BBHC in compliance with Rule 65E-14.021, F.A.C.

**Restrictions and Limitations:**
- Voucher funds are the payer of last resort
- Directly support documented treatment/service goals of the client
- Receipts must be maintained by the agency
- Invoice for requested service must be attached to the application
- Individuals should increasingly demonstrate the ability to self-manage and/or transition to other fund sources based on access to disability benefits, insurance, employment, and/or housing vouchers
Agency Responsibilities:

It is the responsibility of the agency to develop an agency-specific policy and procedure to ensure accuracy, accountability, and responsibility for the funds requested and approved.

- The information will include initials or record identifier of individuals served
- Amount expended, service/item purchased, date of purchase, case manager involved
- The justification for a particular expenditure should be included in the client’s treatment plan

Procedure for Accessing Transitional Voucher Funds:

- Case Manager/Agency Designee will complete a Transitional Voucher Request/Application Form on behalf of the individual being served
- The Transitional Voucher Request/Application will be submitted internally to the agency supervisor or designee for signature
- After being signed by the supervisor or agency designee the following must be submitted to the corresponding BBHC Care Coordinator overseeing the client’s Care Coordination Team:
  - Trans transitional Voucher Request/Application Form
  - Copy of the current treatment plan justifying the need for the requested service
  - Copy of Invoice for requested service
- BBHC CareCoordinator will approve and return signed form to the Case Manager/Agency Designee
- Case Manager/Agency Designee is responsible for following their agency’s internal policy in order to obtain and disburse the requested funds
- The Agency Designee is responsible for documenting and maintaining records of the Transitional Voucher funds provided on behalf of their clients
- BBHC Care Coordinators will also maintain a monthly tracking log of Transitional Voucher funds that have been approved.

Attachment(s):
Transitional Voucher Request/ Approval Form
Treatment Plan
Assessment Tool

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### Care Coordination - Temporary Transitional Voucher Request/Approval Form

Must be submitted for proposed transitional expense, along with treatment plan and invoice. All costs shall be consistent with the requirements of the contract, the State of Florida Reference Guide for State Expenditures, and applicable Florida statutes, rules, and regulations.

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**Consumer is currently receiving DCF/SA MH services at:**

- Experiencing Homelessness pursuant to ME Guidance 29
- Receiving Care Coordination services pursuant to ME Guidance 4
- Participating in FACT teams and ready to transition to lower level of care
- Resides in SMH/T and ready for a lower level of care

**Transitional Voucher Modifier Codes:**

- (DS) for MSTRV – Transitional Voucher – SA
- (DC) for MHGON - Mental Health
- (IDM) for MTRV – Transitional Voucher – MH
- (IV) for MBOCN – Substance Abuse

**Transitional Services needed:**

- Educational Services (EL00)
- Clothing (EB00)
- Child Care (EP00)
- Furniture/Home Equip. (EH00)

- Medical Medications (EM01)
- Psychiatric Medications (EP00)
- Employment/Vocational Services (EEO0)

- Time-Limit Transportation (EE00)
- Medical Care (EEO0)
- Housing - Utilities (EEO0)

- Other: ___________________

- Housing Subsidy (EEO0)

Describe how this will support the consumer’s treatment plan and recovery efforts:

- ___________________________________________

**Housing Provider & Address:**

- ALF Licensed by DCF, AHCA or related professional license
- Non-Licensed, have applicable professional certification (e.g., FARR certified)
- Independent housing

**Housing Type:**

- Permanent
- Transitional
- Supportive

**Funding request:**

- Housing: $________ per month x #________ months = $________
- Other Services: $________ per month x #________ months = $________
- Other Services: $________ per month x #________ months = $________

**Anticipated Start Date:**

- Total Request: $________
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**Benefit Status:**
- ☐ Receiving disability benefits (SSI or SSDI)
- ☐ Receiving insurance, Medicaid and/or Medicare
- ☐ Receiving food stamps
- ☐ Receiving veteran's benefits
- ☐ Receiving TANF
- ☐ Receiving other financial assistance

**Pending Disability Income Application via SSU/SSDI Outreach, Access Recovery (SOAR):**
- ☐ YES - Date of Application: __________ Date entered in OAT: __________ Staff assigned to complete __________

If No, please explain plan for obtaining health insurance and/or disability for the consumer:

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**Alternative funding sources explored:**

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**Sustainability Plan: Post Transitional Voucher:**

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**Case Mgr/Care Coordinator signature:** __________________________ Date: __________

I certify that due diligence was exercised by my agency in searching for alternative funding sources prior to this request for Transitional Voucher funds. Our agency will continue to provide care coordination for the consumer post transitional voucher assistance.

**Provider Authorized Signature:** __________________________ Date: __________

**Agency Name:** __________________________

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To be Completed by BBHC

**Funding decision:** ☐ Approved ☐ Denied

**Approved amount:** $ __________

**Approval Details/Comments:**

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**Funding Allocation:** ☐ DS (MSTRV) - Transition Vouchers - SA or ☐ DM (MTRV) - Transition Vouchers - MH

**Reason for Denial:**

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**BBHC Care Coordinator Name:** __________________________ **Signature:** __________________________ Date: __________
Client’s Source of Income: ___________________________ Annual Income: $ __________

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- Staff assigned to complete: __________________________
- If No, please explain plan for obtaining health insurance and/or disability for the consumer:
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Sustainability Plan - Post Transitional Voucher:
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Case Mgr/Care Coordinator signature: __________________________
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Date: __________________________
Agency Name: __________________________

To be Completed by BBHC

Funding decision: ☐ Approved ☐ Denied
Approved amount $ __________________________

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Reason for Denial:
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BBHC Care Coordinator Name: __________________________
Signature: __________________________ Date: __________________________
### Transitional Voucher Program Assessment Scale

**Domains and Definitions - Highlight or Circle Assessed Domains**

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<td><strong>High Risk Behaviors (see page 3)</strong></td>
<td>None of the 11 high risk behaviors in at least the past year</td>
<td>None of the 8 highest risk behaviors in at least the past year</td>
<td>None of the 11 high risk behaviors in at least the past 6 months</td>
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<td>One or more of the 8 highest risk behaviors on the last 6 months</td>
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<td><strong>Activities of Daily Living</strong></td>
<td>Able to perform self-care tasks (bathing, toileting, cooking, food shopping), Able to use bus independently.</td>
<td>Able to cook food shop for self. May require occasional prompts or assistance with other self-care tasks. Consistent access to reliable transportation (i.e., bus, family, friends).</td>
<td>Able to cook food shop for self. May require occasional prompts or assistance with other self-care tasks. No consistent access to reliable transportation (i.e., bus, family, friends).</td>
<td>Requires frequent prompting, monitoring or step-by-step cueing to perform one or more self-care tasks. No consistent access to reliable transportation.</td>
<td>Demonstrates consistent failure to maintain personal hygiene appearance, and self-care near usual standards. No access to reliable transportation.</td>
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<td><strong>Community Integration</strong></td>
<td>Consumer works/volunteers 20 hrs/week or more AND exhibits at least one of the following: 1) Consistent attendance at community groups/ clubs/ religious services; 2) Consistent visits with friends/relatives</td>
<td>Consumer works/volunteers 10-15 hrs/week AND engages in at least one of the following: 1) Consistent attendance at community groups/ clubs/ religious services; 2) Consistent visits with friends/relatives</td>
<td>Consumer does not work/volunteers (or does so less than 10 hrs/wk) but attends community groups/ clubs/ religious services AND/OR visits friends/relatives on a regular basis.</td>
<td>Consumer does not work/volunteers (or does so less than 10 hrs/wk) but attends community groups/ clubs/ religious services AND/OR visits friends/relatives</td>
<td>Consumer does not work, rarely leaves home and has few or no friends.</td>
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**Consumer Name:**

**Consumer Signature:**

**Date:**

**Provider Staff Name:**

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## Provider Staff Signature: __________________________ Date: ________________

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<td>Stably housed in the community for more than 12 months</td>
<td>Stably housed in the community for 7 - 12 months</td>
<td>Stably housed in the community for 1 - 6 months</td>
<td>In community living for less than 1 month or in another setting, but not homeless</td>
<td>Homeless living situation or had days homeless in last 6 months</td>
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| Treatment Participation | Excellent (independently and appropriately accesses services) | Good (able to partner and can use resources independently) | Fair (no independent use of services or only in extreme need) | Poor (relies poorly to providers, avoids independent contact with providers) | No Participation (no contact with providers, does not participate in services at all) |

| Psychiatric Medication Use | Either no medications prescribed or adheres most of the time | For last six months takes meds most of the time but may need some verbal assistance, | Takes meds sometimes and/or may need physical assistance | Takes meds rarely or never as prescribed OR refuses meds OR requires substantial help to take meds | Takes meds rarely or never as prescribed OR refuses meds OR level of assistance is unknown |

| Psychiatric Hospitalization/Crisis Management/ Detoxification | No Inpatient admissions, detox or ER visits in previous 12 months, 0-3 Months | No Inpatient admissions and less than 3 ER/Detox visits in previous 12 months, 4-6 Months | Up to 3 Inpatient admissions and no ER/Detox visit OR 4 - 9 ER visits and no Inpatient admissions in previous 12 months | No category 4 for this domain | 2 or more Inpatient admissions OR 10 or more ER/Detox visits in previous 12 months |

| Forensic | Had no arrests and spent no days incarcerated in past 12 months, 0-3 Months | Had no arrests and spent no days incarcerated in past 3 months, 4-6 Months | Had no arrests and spent no days incarcerated in past 6 months, 7-9 Months | No category 4 for this domain | Arrested or spent days incarcerated in last 6 months, 10-12 Months |

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Date of Assessment Scale: ____________________________  Score: ______________

Consumer Initials: ______________  Provider Staff Initials: ______________
XXXVI. Broward Youth Reentry Program (BYRP)

The Broward Youth Reentry Program (BYRP) was created after a yearlong cross system planning process that was a collaboration between key community stakeholders providing expertise and insights about the needs of youths with behavioral health issues involved in the criminal justice system who are being sent away to a commitment program. A four-phase treatment and support program was created to serve these youth and young adults in conjunction with their families and/or caregivers. The goal is to provide these individuals with the needed supports and services to successfully transition to adulthood in the community upon completion of their commitment program. Community-based supervision and aftercare services have been found to reduce recidivism as well as increase the likelihood of youth attending school and going to work.

Procedure and Program Requirements:
- DJJ will refer individuals to BYRP/BYRC pre-commitment/pre-placement. Referrals will include comprehensive evaluations, Gain Q, and medical information.
- Referrals are sent to BBHC Clinical Coordinator
- BBHC notifies South Florida Wellness Network (SFWN) and a peer is assigned.
- Within 24 hours of notification SFWN is to make contact with the referred individual and their family and obtain consent to participate in the program. Upon consent a Peer is assigned to work with the youth and Family Peer is assigned to work with family member as needed.
- Face to face will be scheduled with the referred individual within 48 hours of referral (contact will be made based on the detention center’s visitation schedule).
- Peers and Case Managers will submit monthly progress reports to BBHC.
- Peers will participate in Treatment Team Meetings via conference call regarding youth being served.

PHASE ONE: IN-REACH
- Youth are admitted to Phase 1 at the time of adjudication to a DJJ residential commitment program and/or when determined to be a risk for re-commitment to a juvenile facility.
- Youth Peers will engage the targeted youth in the Juvenile Detention Center (JDC) or wherever they are located and initiate services.
- Youth Peers will utilize Wellness Recovery Action Plan (WRAP) to assist the youth in an individualized recovery process.
- Family Peers will engage the youth's family to support them and engage them in Federation of Families services, train them to develop a Wellness Recovery Action Plan (WRAP), and assist them with treatment and support services as needed or requested.
- Youth and Family Peers will continue to communicate, provide support to the youth and family while the youth remains placed in commitment program. The Peer and youth will continue services through a pen pal approach until the main goal of a Tele-Peer Model is implemented. The Peer will visit youth when possible and teach use of introduction to WRAP techniques and other wellness tools of benefit to the youth and/or young adult while in commitment. Other methods of ongoing contact will include emails, phone calls, or telehealth.
PHASE TWO: TRANSITION TO INDEPENDENCE (TIP)

- Youth are admitted to Phase 2 approximately 60 days before re-entry into Broward County from residential commitment and/or if already in the community when assessed as needed/appropriate.
- DJJ will inform BBHC of official discharge date (release of youth to the community).
- Within five days of notification of discharge date, a TIP Coach will be assigned to the youth ages 14-21.
- Within five days of notification of discharge date, a Wraparound Case Manager will be assigned to youth younger than 14 years of age.
- The ratio of staff to youth will not exceed 15 youth per staff.
- The TIP Coach and Wraparound Case Manager will collaborate with the Department of Juvenile Justice and community providers to ensure an effective transition and establish the initial objective of the youth’s re-entry plan.
- The TIP Coach will begin to discuss the Futures Planning Process, which consist of identifying the youth’s goals and needs, in conjunction with DJJ requirements.
- The Wraparound Case Manager will develop the Plan of Care for families so that the plans can be formalized in Phase 3.
- Youth and Family Peers will formally develop WRAP for youth and their families.

PHASE THREE: TREATMENT AND SUPPORT

- Youth are admitted to Phase 3 once they re-enter into the community.
- TIP Coaches and Wraparound Case Managers will continue to provide services to youth and families and will connect them to needed supports and services.
- Youth are required to participate in Moral Reconation Therapy (MRT).
- Other services and supports available for youth include: Multi-Systemic Family Therapy, Brief Strategic Family Therapy, Beat the Odds, Individual Placement and Support (IPS) Supported Employment and Supported Education, Trauma Incident Reduction, Family CPR, Medication Assisted Treatment, Youth MOVE, and supported Housing.
- Youth and Family Peers will continue to work with the youth and family on their WRAP and other needed supports.

PHASE FOUR: AFTERCARE AND SUPPORT

- Youth are admitted to Phase 4 after completion of MRT.
- Aftercare and Support are provided to youth for three months.
- TIP Coaches, Wraparound Case Managers and Peer continue providing established services to youth and families and will provide linkage with providers of youth and family choice.
- Support services are continued and may include Youth MOVE, Federation of Families, Supported Employment and Supported Housing.

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SERVICE TARGETS - The Sub-Grantee shall provide Program services to a target of 150 individuals during the life of this Grant Agreement, with service targets for each Program Year specified in Table 1.

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XXXVII. Cultural and Linguistic Competency Plans

Broward Behavioral Health Coalition, as part of the OCP3 system of care initiative, requires all its network providers to comply with the National Standards for Culturally and Linguistically Appropriate Services in Health and Health Care (CLAS Standards). The CLAS Standards are a set of recommendations, guidelines and mandates established by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) to advance health equity, improve quality and help eliminate health care disparities. The enhanced National CLAS Standards align with the HHS Action Plan to Reduce Racial and Ethnic Health Disparities (HHS, 2010) and the National Stakeholder Strategy for Achieving Health Equity (National Partnership for Action to End Health Disparities, 2011), which aim to promote health equity by providing clear plans and strategies to guide collaborative efforts that address racial and ethnic health disparities across the country.

A Cultural Linguistic Competence (CLC) Plan assessment tool below was created with the SAMHSA TA Network using the CLAS Standards as benchmarks. This tool is designed for the use to assess the cultural and linguistic competence of service providers. furthermore, it is a tool for quality assurance and to measure operationalization and implementation.

The tool includes the 4 themes that the CLAS Standards focus on: 1) Introduction: Principal Standard; 2) Governance, Leadership, and Workforce; 3) Communication and Language Assistance; and 4) Engagement, Continuous Improvement, and Accountability. The CLC Assessment Tool also evaluates an organization’s progress in two additional domains that are important to cultural and linguistic competence: Family Acknowledgment and Spiritual Cultural Beliefs in Treatment and Discharge.

The CLC Plan is designed to ensure that all of the services and strategies for Broward’s System of Care and OCP3 are designed and implemented within the cultural and linguistic context of the children, youth, emerging adults, and families to be served. The overarching goal of the CLCP is to ensure that the system of care adopts a systemic, systematic and strategic approach to increasing the cultural responsiveness of services and supports delivered to children, youth and families. In addition, the CLCP aims to establish a sensitivity for and appreciation of diversity and cultural issues throughout the system of care.

BBHC requires all network providers to maintain a CLC Action Plan based on the Assessment tool. Updates to CLC plans must be submitted annually when requested by Carisk/CQI Department.

CLC Assessment Tool

Theme 1: Introduction: Principal Standard (Goal of the CLC Plan)

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<td>Linguistically diverse governance, leadership, and workforce that are responsive to the population in the service area.</td>
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<td>The plan specifies how the organization will recruit staff members that represent the service population, which includes advertising job opportunities in foreign languages in various outlets (social media networks, publications, professional organizations’ email listservs, job boards, local schools, faith based organizations, training programs, minority health fairs, etc.).</td>
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<td>The plan states how both internal and external resources are used to educate the governance, leadership, and workforce on cultural beliefs that they may encounter.</td>
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<td>The plan states that cultural competence in incorporated into staff evaluations and performance reviews.</td>
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<td>The plan states what is included in the staff training, and how the training is evaluated.</td>
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### Theme 3: Communication and Language Assistance

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<td><strong>CLAS Standard 5:</strong> Offer language assistance to individuals who have limited English proficiency and/or other communication needs, at no cost to them, to facilitate timely access to all health care and services.</td>
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<td>The plan states that the organization offers language assistance to LEP individuals and/or other communication needs at no cost to the client.</td>
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<td>The plan details the way that clients are made aware of no cost language assistance.</td>
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<td>The plan states how program directors, &quot;point of contact staff&quot; or agency's appointed &quot;gatekeeper&quot; are made aware of and trained in language assistance services, policies, and procedures.</td>
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<td>The plan identifies how language needs are noted in records for individuals seeking care (which may include language needs, &quot;I speak&quot; cards, etc.).</td>
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<td>The plan states the maximum time that it will take to provide an interpreter and the maximum amount of time for service delivery using a certified interpreter.</td>
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<td><strong>CLAS Standard 6:</strong> Inform all individuals of the availability of language assistance services clearly and in their preferred language, verbally and in writing.</td>
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<td>The plan states that the organization has the availability of language assistance services clearly displayed.</td>
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<td>The plan states how the organization translates appropriate material.</td>
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<td><strong>CLAS Standard 7:</strong> Ensure the plan states the protocol for ensuring language assistance providers are certified.</td>
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The plan states how the organization ensures interpreter competence, including the interpreter’s active listening skills, message conversion skills, and clear and understandable speech delivery.

The plan states if community brokers are used within the organization.

The plan states that untrained individuals and minors should NOT be used as interpreters.

The plan states that the organization has clear, easy to understand multimedia materials and signage in the languages used within the service community.

The plan states what multimedia materials are available in various languages.

The plan states that there is a formalized process and what the process is for translating materials into languages when the materials are not readily available.

The plan notes that the materials have been tested with members of the target audience (such as through focus groups, where members may identify content that may be embarrassing or offensive, suggest cultural practices that may be more appropriate examples, and assess whether the graphics are appropriate and reflect the diversity of the community).

The plan states that easily understandable signage is posted throughout the service area (including, but not limited to diverse languages, minority representation, and responsive to LGBTQ+ (safe space sign), and youth populations).

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### Theme 4: Engagement, Continuous Improvement, and Accountability

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<th>CLAS Standard 9: Establish culturally and linguistically appropriate goals, policies, and management accountability, and infuse them throughout the organization's planning and operations.</th>
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<td>The plan states that the organization will regularly review organizational planning and operations with the purpose of identifying cultural and linguistic needs that are not being met.</td>
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<td>The plan states how the annual organizational diversity goals will be created and discussed in meetings throughout the year.</td>
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<td>The plan states that cultural and linguistic goals created by the organization will be included in the strategic plan, and will regularly be included as agenda items in staff meetings.</td>
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<th>CLAS Standard 10: Conduct ongoing assessments of the organization's CLAS-related activities and integrate CLAS-related measures into measurement and CQI activities.</th>
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<td>The plan ensures that there is an ongoing evaluation of CLAS standards and how they are implemented within the organization.</td>
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<td>The plan states that all staff are provided with CLAS-oriented feedback in their performance reviews.</td>
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<td>The plan states how often CLAS standards are evaluated and revisited for quality improvement.</td>
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<td>The plan details how and when demographic data will be obtained from the target community, and where the information will be updated and posted within the organization.</td>
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<td>The plan discusses how the community demographic data will be used in program planning and service delivery.</td>
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<td><strong>CLAS Standard 12:</strong> Conduct regular assessments of community health assets and needs and use the results to plan and implement services that respond to the cultural and linguistic diversity of populations in the service area.</td>
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<td>The plan states that the community demographic data and disparities will be presented to the governance and leadership of the organization annually.</td>
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<td>The plan details how and when community health assets and needs are performed.</td>
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<td>The plan will discuss when and if qualitative data will be collected and used (such as focus groups or interviews) to enhance the community health assets and needs.</td>
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<td>The plan offers opportunities for collaboration with other community based partners and stakeholders in discussing assets and challenges of the community and sharing best practices related to: 1) meeting needs; 2) capturing community demographics; and 3) strategies on the dissemination of findings.</td>
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<td>The plan details the method of targeting and communicating with other community based organizations that offer services that clients would benefit from.</td>
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<td>The plan recognizes the success of cross-system collaborative efforts and the use of multidisciplinary teams in working with children and families.</td>
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<td>The plan states the organization’s policies on ensuring collaborative agencies practice culturally and linguistically appropriate services and adhere to the CLAS standards.</td>
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### Create conflict and grievance resolution processes that are culturally and linguistically appropriate to identify, prevent, and resolve conflicts or complaints.

- Communication needs to fill out conflict and/or grievances with the organization.
- The plan offers conflict and grievance forms in various languages, including all of the languages that are represented within the target community.
- The plan details the grievance resolution process, and the maximum length of time that grievances will be addressed.

### CLAS Standard 15: Communicate the organization’s progress in implementing and sustaining CLAS to all stakeholders, constituents and the general public.

- The plan details where the organization’s diversity and linguistic policies are posted for the public.
- The plan specifies that information collected from stakeholders is used in training, meetings, and for quality improvement.
- The plan states the organization’s policies on open communication to raise concerns of cultural and linguistic needs.
- The plan states the protocol for a clear communication plan that is discussed with the individual seeking behavioral health care services and their family during discharge.

### Suggested Themes 5 and 6

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<td>Family Acknowledgment</td>
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<td>The plan details the organization's efforts and strategies towards coordinated, individualized, family-driven and youth guided services.</td>
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<td>The plan should detail how the organization identifies familial preferences for and availability of traditional healers, religious and spiritual resources, alternative or complementary healing practices, natural supports, bilingual services, self-help groups, and</td>
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consultation from culturally and linguistically competent independent providers, except when clinically or culturally contraindicated.

The plan acknowledges that treatment plans do not always match family values, and that improved listening to family and youth is suggested.

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<td>The plan states that cultural and spiritual beliefs are recognized during the intake assessment.</td>
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CLAS STANDARDS SOURCE: [https://www.thinkculturalhealth.hhs.gov/](https://www.thinkculturalhealth.hhs.gov/)

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XXXVIII. **Minimum Accreditation Standards**

As part of a statewide initiative to promote the highest standards of quality, ethics, effectiveness, and accountability in nonprofit mental health and substance use services, BBHC is requiring that all its network providers obtain and maintain national accreditation through any of the associations below:

- Council on Accreditation (COA)
- Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF)
- Joint Commission (JAHCO)

Annually or as appropriate:

- All currently accredited agencies must submit evidence of accreditation with expiration dates.
- Agencies not currently accredited must submit a plan to obtain accreditation with timelines, associated fees, and any concerns/barriers. These agencies must start the accreditation process, as appropriate.
- All Agencies must comply, at a minimum, with accreditation standards of a designated accreditation body, if not accredited.

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XXXIX. Performance Measures - CQI Programs

The Provider shall track by Program, as applicable, the following performance measures and report as part of its Quality Assurance (“QA”)/Quality Improvement (“QI”). This information shall be made available to BBHC upon request.

Mental Health Services (Admission type):

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<td>39- Short-term Residential Treatment</td>
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<td>Miscellaneous - Peer Support Services</td>
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A. Average number of calendar days between a request for service and the date of the initially scheduled face-to-face appointment, tracked by intake, assessment, counseling/psychotherapy and psychiatric appointments.

B. Percent of clients who do not appear for their initial appointment tracked by intake, assessments, counseling/psychotherapy and psychiatric appointments.

C. Percent of appointments cancelled by the client tracked for all initial appointments by intake, assessments, counseling/psychotherapy and psychiatric services.

D. Percent of appointments cancelled by the staff for all initial appointments for intake, assessment, counseling/psychotherapy and psychiatric services.

E. When funded for Medical Services - Medication error percentage, as documented during the reporting period including: wrong medication, wrong dose or wrong time of administration as reported in inpatient/CSU and residential settings.
XL. **Forms (For form refer to BBHC Website: http://www.bbhcflorida.org/)**

- Invoice
- Outreach / Prevention Activities Service Log
- National Voter Registration Monthly Report
- TANF Program Participant Log
- TANF Incidental Request Form
- TANF Monthly Income Verification
- Incidental Fund Invoice and Expenditure Log
- DCF Client Satisfaction Survey Template

**NOTE:** The DCF Guidance Documents are incorporated herein by reference and may be found on DCF’s website: [https://www.myffamilies.com/service-programs/samh/managing-entities/2019-contract-docs.shtml](https://www.myffamilies.com/service-programs/samh/managing-entities/2019-contract-docs.shtml)