The Florida Senate

COMMITTEE MEETING EXPANDED AGENDA

APPROPRIATIONS SUBCOMMITTEE ON HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
Senator Bean, Chair
Senator Harrell, Vice Chair

MEETING DATE: Wednesday, September 18, 2019
TIME: 3:30—5:00 p.m.
PLACE: Pat Thomas Committee Room, 412 Knott Building

MEMBERS: Senator Bean, Chair; Senator Harrell, Vice Chair; Senators Book, Diaz, Farmer, Flores, Hooper, Passidomo, Rader, and Rouson

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Other Related Meeting Documents
Florida’s Behavioral Health Team

Interventions

Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Health and Human Services
Patricia Babcock, Ph.D., LCSW
Deputy Secretary
September 18, 2019
Community SAMH Key Functions

• Serves as the State Mental Health Authority, State Substance Abuse Authority, and State Methadone Authority.
• Designates Addiction Receiving Facilities and Crisis Stabilization Units.
• Allocates state and federal funds, and contracts with 7 Behavioral Health Managing Entities (MEs) and other providers to support a statewide system of care for behavioral health prevention, intervention, treatment, and recovery.
• Administers several federal block and discretionary grants.
• Promulgates and implements administrative rules and statewide policies.
• Licenses and regulates all substance abuse providers in the state.
## Teams Side-by-Side FY 2018-19

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Community Action Treatment (CAT) Teams

• CAT model
  – **Integrated service delivery** approach, and
  – Utilizes a team of individuals to comprehensively address the needs of young persons (and their family) **ages 11-21** with a mental health diagnosis and complex needs such as a history of hospitalizations, involvement with juvenile justice, or school problems.

• Goal: To assist these young people to successfully remain with their families and connected to their community.

• Budget: $30,050,000 General Revenue ($1,500,000 nonrecurring)
  – *BBCBC has elected to procure one additional CAT team.

• 40 CAT Teams/Statewide Coverage
• Persons Served FY 2018-19: 3,081
Community Action Treatment (CAT) Teams

- Waitlist totals as of 08/05/2019: 571
- Average served per provider: 75.15
- Performance FY 2018-19:
  - Overall % of school attendance: 87.16%
  - % of Providers in Compliance for school attendance: 98%
  - Overall improvement in functioning (as measured by CFARS/FARS): 87.40%
  - % of Providers in Compliance (CFARS/FARS): 80%
  - Overall living in a community setting: 97.08%
  - % of Providers in Compliance (living in community): 98%
  - Overall improved family functioning (as measured by NCFAS-G+R): 86.05%
  - % of Providers in Compliance (NCFAS-G+R): 88%
- Demographics
  - Average age of females served: 13
  - Average age of males served: 12
  - Females enrolled: 46%
  - Males enrolled: 54%
SAMH Community Action Teams (CAT)

CAT Providers
1. SalusCare - Lee
2. Centerstone - Sarasota and DeSoto
3. Circles of Care - Brevard
4. Life Management Center - Bay
5. David Lawrence Center - Collier
6. Child Guidance Center - Duval
7. Institute for Child and Family Health - Miami-Dade
8. Gracepoint - Hillsborough
9. Personal Enrichment Mental Health Services (PEMHS) - Pinellas
10. Peace River Center - Polk, Highlands, and Hardee
11. COPE Center - Walton
12. Lifestream Behavioral Center - Sumter and Lake
13. New Horizons Behavioral Health - Martin, Indian River, Okeechobee, and St. Lucie
14. Aspire Health Partners - Orange
15. Citrus Health Network - Miami-Dade
16. Centerstone - Manatee
17. Lakeview Center - Escambia
18. Sinfonia - Alachua
19. Baycare Behavioral Health - Pasco
21. The Centers - Marion
22. Sinfonia - Palm Beach
23. Bridgeway Center - Okaloosa
24. Apalachee Center - Leon, Gadsden, and Wakulla
25. Charlotte Behavioral Health Care - Charlotte
26. Halifax Health - Volusia and Flagler
27. Clay Behavioral Health Center - Clay, Putnam
28. Smith Community Mental Health - Brevard
29. Lakeview Center - Santa Rosa
30. Life Management Center - Gulf, Calhoun
31. Life Management Center - Jackson, Holmes and Washington
32. Apalachee Center - Franklin, Liberty
33. Apalachee Center - Jefferson, Madison and Taylor
34. Meridian Behavioral Healthcare - Bradford, Baker, Union and Nassau
35. St. Augustine Youth Services - St. Johns
36. Meridian Behavioral Healthcare - Gilchrist, Levy and Dixie
37. LifeStream Behavioral Center - Citrus, Hernando
38. Aspire Health Partners - Osceola
39. Aspire Health Partners - Seminole
40. Centerstone of Florida - Glades, Hendry
41. Guidance Care Center - Monroe

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Mobile Response Teams (MRT)

• Following Parkland shooting:
  • Funds to implement mobile response teams statewide.
  • Continued coordination between MEs, providers, and schools is imperative to meet the needs of students and their families.

• Provide readily available crisis care in the community for individuals 25 and younger.

• Increase opportunities to stabilize individuals in the least restrictive setting to avoid the need for jail or hospital/emergency department utilization.

• Goal: To improve coordination of behavioral health services, decrease unnecessary hospitalizations, and provide behavioral health interventions 24/7, 365 days per year.
Mobile Response Teams (MRT)

- Budget: $18,300,000 General Revenue
- 40 Teams/Statewide Coverage
- Implementation between October 2018 and May 2019
- Between October 2018 and July 2019
  - Persons Served: 6,984
  - Calls Received: 7,652
- July 2019
  - Persons Served: 612
  - Calls Received: 816
  - Diversion from involuntary examination: 82%
**MANAGING ENTITY & Mobile Response Teams (MRTs)**

7 - MEs  29 - Providers  40 - Teams

Big Bend Community Based Care, Inc.
1. Lakeview Center (1 Team) - C1
2. Life Management Center of NW Florida (1 Team) - C14
3. Apalachee Center (1 Team) - C2, Madison and Taylor

Lutheran Services Florida, Inc.
4. Meridian Behavioral Healthcare (5 Teams) - C8, Columbia, Dixie, Hamilton, Lafayette and Suwannee
5. Starting Point Behavioral Healthcare (1 Team) - Nassau
6. Child Guidance (1 Team) - Duval
7. Clay Behavioral Health Center (1 Team) - Clay
8. St. Augustine Youth Services (1 Team) - St. Johns
9. SMA Behavioral Healthcare (1 Team) - Volusia and Flagler
10. Children’s Home Society of Florida (1 Team) - Putnam
11. LifeStream Behavioral Center (2 Teams) - Sumter, Lake and Citrus
12. The Centers (1 Team) - Marion
13. BayCare Behavioral Health (1 Team) - Hernando
14. Alachua County Crisis Center (1 Team) - Alachua

Central Florida Care Systems, Inc.
15. Devereux Advanced Behavioral Health (3 Teams) - C9 and Seminole
16. Brevard C.A.R.E.S (1 Team) - Brevard

Central Florida Behavioral Health Network, Inc.
17. Personal Enrichment Mental Health Services (1 Team) - Pinellas
18. Gracepoint (1 Team) - C13
19. Centerstone of Florida (1 Team) - Desoto and Manatee
20. The Centers for Progress and Excellence (4 Teams) - C20
21. Peace River Center (1 Team) - C10
22. Jewish Family & Children's Services (1 Team) - Sarasota
23. BayCare Behavioral Health (1 Team) - Pasco

Southeast Florida Behavioral Health Network, Inc.
24. New Horizons of the Treasure Coast (1 Team) - C19
25. South County Mental Health Center (2 Teams) - C15
26. Jerome Golden Center (1 Team) - C15

Broward Behavioral Health Coalition, Inc.
27. Henderson Behavioral Health (1 Team) - C17

South Florida Behavioral Health Network, Inc.
28. Banyan Health Systems (1 Team) - C11
29. Guidance Care Center (1 Team) - C16

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Florida Assertive Community Treatment (FACT) Teams

• FACT Model:
  – Serves adults with a serious mental illness who are at high risk of repeated psychiatric admissions.
  – Typically experienced prolonged inpatient psychiatric hospitalization or repeated admissions to crisis stabilization units.
  – Many involved in the criminal justice system and face the possibility of incarceration.
  – Evidence-based multi-disciplinary clinical team approach directly providing the majority of treatment, rehabilitation and support services.
    • Primary provider of services and fixed point of accountability;
    • Services are primarily provided out of office, flexible and individualized;
    • Assertive, “can do” approach to service delivery; and
    • Provided continuously over time.
    • “Hospitals without walls”

• Goal: Prevent recurrent hospitalization and incarceration as well as improve community involvement and overall quality of life.

• Budget: $39,479,674 General Revenue ($1,250,000 nonrecurring)
Florida Assertive Community Treatment (FACT) Teams

- 33 FACT Teams serving 38 counties
- Persons Served FY 2018-19: 3,677
- Waitlist totals as of 08/05/2019: 247
- Average enrollment per provider: 99
- Performance FY 2018-19:
  - 56% of individuals lived independently
  - 97% maintained in the community (not admitted to a State Treatment Facility)
  - 23% either employed, going to school, or volunteering
- Demographics
  - Average age of females served: 47
  - Average age of males served: 45
  - Females enrolled: 42%
  - Males enrolled: 58%
  - Most prevalent diagnoses: Thought Disorders (schizophrenia, schizotypal, delusional, etc.)
FACT Teams Persons Served

- FY 11-12: 3,361 (31 Teams)
- FY 12-13: 3,420 (32 Teams)
- FY 13-14: 3,443 (32 Teams)
- FY 14-15: 3,481 (32 Teams)
- FY 15-16: 3,556 (32 Teams)
- FY 16-17: 3,462 (33 Teams)
- FY 17-18: 3,460 (33 Teams)
- FY 18-19: 3,677 (33 Teams)
Forensic Multidisciplinary Teams (FMTs)

- Serving individuals with serious mental illness and felony offenses.
- Self-contained support team, adapted from FACT.
- Directly provides or coordinates the majority of treatment, rehabilitation, and support services.
- Goal: To divert individuals from commitment to Forensic State Mental Health Treatment Facilities (SMHTFs) and other residential forensic programs.
- Budget: $3,260,000 General Revenue
- 5 FMTs serving Hillsborough, Orange/Brevard, Duval, Miami-Dade, and Broward Counties
Forensic Multidisciplinary Teams (FMTs)

• Persons Served FY 2018-19: 423

• Performance FY 2018-19:
  – 48% of admissions were diversions from forensic state mental health treatment facilities
  – 27% of individuals were employed at discharge
  – 93% of individuals were stably housed at discharge
Family Intensive Treatment (FIT) Teams

• Designed to provide intensive community-based services to families with parental/caregiver substance misuse in the child welfare system-focus on parents.

• Primarily opioid-related disorders diagnoses.

• Goal: To increase parental protective capacity and child safety and decrease parental substance abuse and child re-abuse and neglect.

• Budget: $12,900,000 General Revenue
  – *LSF has elected to add $438,500 to supplement FIT
  – *BBCBC has elected to add $80,000 to supplement FIT

• 23 FIT Teams serving 41 counties
Family Intensive Treatment (FIT) Teams

• Persons Served FY 2018-19: 1,486
• Waitlist totals as of 08/05/2019: 53

• Performance FY 2018-19:
  – Successful completion of FIT services and retained (over 90 days): 57%
  – Stable Housing at discharge: 90%
  – Overall improvement in functioning of caregivers completing FIT services: 93%

• USF Evaluation (FIT FY 2016-17 v. Comparison Group):
  – Parents enrolled in FIT showed improvements in each of the 17 Caregiver Protective Capacities.
  – Families enrolled in FIT also had fewer subsequent allegations of abuse and fewer verified allegations.

• Demographics
  – Female Caregivers Enrolled: 81%
  – Average Age: 30
  – Male Caregivers Enrolled: 19%
  – Average Age: 35
  – Number of Children per Family Served by FIT (median): 2 children
  – Age of Children at Enrollment in FIT Services (median): 4 years old
FIT Teams Numbers Served

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Recovery Oriented Systems of Care

- SAMH System goal:
  - *Shift from an acute care model of service delivery to a recovery model.*

- Coordinated network of clinical and nonclinical services and supports that sustain long-term, community-based recovery.

- NOT a program, but a pathway to provide behavioral health services and supports.

- Offers an array of services and supports to meet an individual’s and family’s pathway to recovery and wellness.
Coordinated Specialty Care (CSC) Teams

- CSC model
  - ROSC
  - Team of specialists who work with the participant to create an individualized treatment plan.
    - Psychotherapy, medication management, family education and support, case management, and work or education support, depending on the individual’s needs and preferences.
  - Target youth and young adults 15-35 with early serious mental illness, especially first episode psychosis, but there are no age restrictions.

- Goal: To intervene when symptoms first present, decrease the likelihood of future episodes of psychosis, and reduce long-term disability.

- Budget: $4,950,000 Mental Health Block Grant

- 7 CSC Teams serving Miami-Dade, Broward, Palm Beach, Clay/Putnam, Bay, Hillsborough, and Orange Counties.
Coordinated Specialty Care (CSC) Teams

• Persons Served FY 2018-19: 430

• Average served per provider: 82 (represents 5 teams – the Hillsborough and Orange county teams were implemented in FY18-19 and only served 18 individuals)

• Performance FY 2018-19:
  – 96% stable housing at discharge
  – 32% employed at discharge
  – 2% had arrests in the 30 days prior to discharge

• Demographics
  – Average age of females served: 25
  – Average age of males served: 23
  – Females enrolled: 34%
  – Males enrolled: 66%
  – Most prevalent diagnoses: Thought Disorders (schizophrenia, schizotypal, delusional, etc.)
Questions?
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Title IV-E Waiver & Family First Prevention Services Act Update

Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Health and Human Services
September 18, 2019

Presented by:
Pattie Medlock
Assistant Secretary for Child Welfare

Tony Lloyd
Assistant Secretary for Administration
# Florida’s Title IV-E Waiver vs. Traditional IV-E

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<td><strong>Broader eligibility:</strong> all children in need of services.</td>
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## Impact of Loss of Title IV-E Waiver & Mitigation Strategies

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Florida’s Path Forward encompasses several initiatives already underway that will close the estimated funding gap including:

**Title IV-E Extended Foster Care**
- Modified extended foster care program (18-21) regarding documentation
- Implemented beginning January 1, 2019

**Level I Licensing/Title IV-E Guardianship Assistance Program (GAP)**
- Provides an additional avenue for child placement with licensed caregivers
- GAP is operating concurrently with existing Relative Caregiver Program to include Non-Relative Caregiver Financial Assistance
- This option provides increased assistance to support relative and non-relative caregivers who become level I licensed foster parent
- Implemented beginning July 1, 2019
Path Forward
Initiatives

Foster Care Candidacy

• Allows federal reimbursement of administrative costs for a child at serious or imminent risk of entering foster care when:
  • The child resides with a parent or guardian, and
  • Reasonable efforts are being made by an investigator or case manager to prevent the child’s removal

• Full implementation by October 1, 2019

Eligibility Rates Improvement

• Assessment of current eligibility determination practices and additional training for staff should ensure increased Title IV-E eligibility rates for children entering the foster care system

• Full implementation by October 1, 2019
# Title IV-E Mitigation Strategy Status

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FAMILY FIRST PREVENTION SERVICES ACT (FFPSA)
Impact of New Family First Prevention Services Act (FFPSA)

Enacted on February 9, 2018, as part of the federal Bipartisan Budget Act of 2018.

Expands use of federal Title IV-E child welfare funding to prevent entry into foster care and restricts funds for out-of-home care placements that are not a foster family home.

- **Prevention Services** - front end services provided to children at imminent risk of entering foster care; must be related to substance abuse, mental health, or parenting skills and approved by the Feds

- **Ensures appropriate placements while in foster care** - currently reimbursement for group home services have no duration limit. Under new requirements, Title IV-E reimbursements will be limited to two weeks, unless the group home meets one of the specified settings
Prevention Services – The Fine Print

• Must be performed under a trauma-informed framework

• Must meet the requirements for being a promising, supported, or well-supported practice and be approved by Administration for Children and Families (ACF) Clearinghouse

• At least 50 percent of the statewide expenditures for provision of prevention services and programs in each FFY must be for those that meet the “well-supported” practice criteria
Prevention Services
Where We Are Today

• Change focus from looking at programs that were deemed evidence-based by the California Clearinghouse to programs that are approved by ACF Clearinghouse

• Looking at services being provided by CBCs that are approved by ACF Clearinghouse

• Clearinghouse has only evaluated 10 prevention programs and approved 9 (6 well supported; 1 supported; 2 promising)

• ACF indicated states allowed to transitionally claim reimbursement for services it believes will eventually be approved by Clearinghouse by using 16-page checklist

• For Florida to be in the best position for FFPSA implementation on 10/1/2021, it is critical that we identify and implement as many programs as possible that meet evidence-based criteria
Types of “non-Foster Family Homes”

- Licensed Residential Family-Based Treatment Facility
- Supervised Independent Living (age 18+)
- Prenatal Postpartum or Parenting Supports
- Victims of or At-Risk of Sex Trafficking
- Qualified Residential Treatment Program (QRTP)

Not Specified
Results of Point-in-Time RGC Review
Potential FFPSA Models

• $117 million annually statewide spent on RGC, $45 million in expected IV-E earnings under Traditional Title IV-E (i.e., pre-FFPSA)
  • $20 million to Specialized Treatment Group Homes and Behavioral Health Overlay Services providers
  • $14 million to small group homes where houseparent is primary
  • $3 million to maternity homes
  • $2 million to Safe Houses
• If all above meet FFPSA criteria, Title IV-E earnings will be about $15 million, so potential IV-E Federal funding gap of $30 million – Mitigating Efforts
  • Reduce total expenditures in RGC environments not meeting FFPSA criteria
  • Achieve a higher percentage of children in well supported evidence-based practices
  • Achieve a higher percentage of spending on prevention
  • Place more children in kinship care and foster placement
Questions?
The Florida Senate

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Topic Title IV-E Funding/Guardianship Assistance Program

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S-001 (10/14/14)
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APEXANCE RECORD
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September 13, 2019

Chairman Aaron Bean
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Tallahassee, FL 32399

Dear Chairman Bean:

I am writing to you to be excused from the Appropriations Subcommittee on Health and Human Services meeting that will be held Wednesday, September 18, 2019, at 3:30 p.m., due to an urgent matter that needs my attention. I sincerely apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

Thank you for your consideration. Please feel free to contact me at (850) 487-5029 if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Kevin Rader
State Senator
District 29

cc: Tonya Kidd, Staff Director
    Robin Jackson, Committee Administrative Assistant
September 16, 2019

The Honorable Senator Aaron Bean
Chair
Health and Human Services Appropriations Sub Committee
The Florida Senate
405 Senate Building
404 S. Monroe Street
Tallahassee, FL 32399-11

REF: ABSENCE EXCUSE REQUEST

Honorable Chair Bean:

Please excuse my absence from Committee meeting on Wednesday, September 18, 2019 at 3:30 pm. I will however, review all materials reviewed during the committee Meeting.

Please feel free to contact me with any questions. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Manny Diaz, Jr.

CC: Tonya Kidd, Staff Director
    Robin Jackson, Administrative Assistant
CourtSmart Tag Report

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3:32:30 PM  Sen. Bean (Chair)
3:37:40 PM  Tab 1 - Presentation on Mental Health Teams
3:38:42 PM  Dr. Patty Babcock, Deputy Secretary, Department of Children and Families
4:02:04 PM  Sen. Rouson
4:02:33 PM  P. Babcock
4:02:42 PM  Sen. Rouson
4:03:14 PM  P. Babcock
4:03:41 PM  Sen. Harrell
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4:06:07 PM  P. Babcock
4:07:00 PM  Sen. Harrell
4:08:22 PM  Sen. Book
4:08:52 PM  P. Babcock
4:09:56 PM  Sen. Bean
4:10:00 PM  Sen. Book
4:11:16 PM  P. Babcock
4:11:49 PM  Sen. Book
4:12:06 PM  P. Babcock
4:12:55 PM  Sen. Bean
4:14:02 PM  Tab 2 - Presentation on Federal Changes to Child Welfare
4:14:47 PM  Tony Lloyd, Assistant Secretary for Administration, Department of Children and Families
4:18:15 PM  Pattie Medlock, Assistant Secretary for Child Welfare, Department of Children and Families
4:21:44 PM  Sen. Harrell
4:22:17 PM  P. Medlock
4:23:15 PM  Sen. Harrell
4:23:29 PM  T. Lloyd
4:26:16 PM  P. Medlock
4:32:42 PM  Sen. Rouson
4:33:50 PM  P. Medlock
4:33:55 PM  Sen. Book
4:34:57 PM  P. Medlock
4:36:12 PM  Sen. Book
4:36:30 PM  P. Medlock
4:37:10 PM  Sen. Harrell
4:37:50 PM  P. Medlock
4:38:40 PM  T. Lloyd
4:39:41 PM  Sen. Harrell
4:39:45 PM  P. Medlock
4:40:48 PM  Maria Knapp, Florida Sheriff Youth Ranch, Florida Coalition for Children
4:43:20 PM  Sen. Bean