

1 A bill to be entitled
2 An act relating to behavioral health services;
3 creating the Behavioral Health Task Force within the
4 Department of Children and Families; specifying
5 membership of the task force; providing for
6 reimbursement for per diem and travel expenses;
7 prescribing duties of the task force; requesting the
8 Florida Supreme Court's Task Force on Substance Abuse
9 and Mental Health Issues in the Courts to act as a
10 subcommittee of the task force; providing for staff
11 support; requiring the task force to submit a report
12 to the Governor and the Legislature by a specified
13 date; amending s. 394.656, F.S.; revising the duties
14 of the Criminal Justice, Mental Health, and Substance
15 Abuse Statewide Grant Review Committee; providing
16 additional members of the committee; providing duties
17 of the committee; providing additional qualifications
18 for committee members; authorizing a designated not-
19 for-profit community provider to apply for certain
20 grants; removing provisions relating to applications
21 for certain planning grants; providing an
22 appropriation to the department for the Criminal
23 Justice, Mental Health, and Substance Abuse
24 Reinvestment Grant Program; requiring a specified
25 amount of such appropriation to be provided to the
26 Center for Excellence for Criminal Justice, Mental

27 Health, and Substance Abuse; amending s. 394.659,
28 F.S.; creating the statewide Center for Excellence for
29 Criminal Justice, Mental Health, and Substance Abuse
30 at the current Criminal Justice, Mental Health, and
31 Substance Abuse Technical Assistance Center; providing
32 mission and duties; creating s. 394.9087, F.S.;
33 establishing the Behavioral Health Workforce Loan
34 Forgiveness Program within the department; providing
35 eligibility requirements; specifying limitations and
36 requirements with respect to loan repayment;
37 authorizing the department to adopt rules; providing
38 appropriations for the program; creating s. 394.755,
39 F.S.; directing the department to develop a substance
40 abuse and mental health data collection system;
41 providing purpose; amending s. 163.519, F.S.;
42 providing additional duties of the Department of Legal
43 Affairs relating to contract management; amending s.
44 394.676, F.S.; revising department rulemaking
45 authority relating to the indigent psychiatric
46 medication program; amending s. 916.12, F.S.; revising
47 the Forensic Client Services Act; requiring fewer
48 mental experts to evaluate certain defendants for
49 determination of competence to proceed; requiring the
50 agency to complete a study regarding targeted case
51 management services; specifying requirements for the
52 study; requiring the agency to submit a report

53 regarding the study to the Legislature by a specified
54 date; providing an effective date.

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56 Be It Enacted by the Legislature of the State of Florida:

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58 Section 1. Behavioral Health Task Force.—The Behavioral
59 Health Task Force, a task force as defined in s. 20.03, Florida
60 Statutes, is created within the Department of Children and
61 Families. The task force is created for the express purpose of
62 recommending a comprehensive plan for the delivery of behavioral
63 health services to the residents of this state, which includes
64 short-term, mid-range, and long-term strategies to ensure the
65 availability of a comprehensive system to serve residents with
66 mental illnesses and substance use disorders.

67 (1) The task force shall consist of 23 members, as
68 follows:

69 (a) One member from each of the following agencies,
70 selected by the Governor:

- 71 1. The Executive Office of the Governor.
- 72 2. The Department of Children and Families.
- 73 3. The Agency for Health Care Administration.
- 74 4. The Department of Corrections.
- 75 5. The Department of Elderly Affairs.
- 76 6. The Agency for Persons with Disabilities.
- 77 7. The Department of Juvenile Justice.
- 78 8. The Department of Financial Services.

- 79 (b) One member selected by the President of the Senate.
- 80 (c) One member selected by the Speaker of the House of
- 81 Representatives.
- 82 (d) One member selected by the Florida Conference of
- 83 Circuit Judges or the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.
- 84 (e) One member selected by the Florida Prosecuting
- 85 Attorneys Association.
- 86 (f) One member selected by the Florida Public Defender
- 87 Association.
- 88 (g) One member shall be the Insurance Consumer Advocate.
- 89 (h) Two members selected by the Florida Association of
- 90 Health Plans.
- 91 (i) One member selected by the Florida Alcohol and Drug
- 92 Abuse Association.
- 93 (j) One member selected by the Florida Council for
- 94 Community Mental Health.
- 95 (k) One member selected by the Florida Association of
- 96 Managing Entities.
- 97 (l) One sheriff selected by the Florida Sheriffs
- 98 Association.
- 99 (m) One consumer member selected by the program director
- 100 of the National Alliance on Mental Illness Florida.
- 101 (n) One consumer member selected by Floridians for
- 102 Recovery.
- 103 (o) One member selected by the Florida Association of
- 104 District School Superintendents.

105 (2) Task force members shall serve without compensation.
106 Per diem and travel expenses for each member shall be the
107 responsibility of the member's sponsoring agency or
108 organization; however, the consumer members appointed to the
109 task force are entitled to reimbursement for per diem and travel
110 expenses from the Department of Children and Families, pursuant
111 to s. 112.061, Florida Statutes.

112 (3) Task Force members shall be selected by July 30, 2015,
113 and shall hold their first meeting no later than September 1,
114 2015.

115 (4) The task force shall prepare a comprehensive State
116 Strategic Behavioral Health Plan, which must:

117 (a) Evaluate whether current funding for the treatment of
118 mental illnesses and substance use disorders is adequate by
119 determining the unmet needs in each managing entity's geographic
120 area. The task force shall compare per capita funding for
121 Medicaid and state-funded services to funding in other states.

122 (b) Evaluate whether the behavioral health workforce meets
123 current demand and, if not, recommend strategies to improve
124 inadequacies. In making this determination, the task force shall
125 collect and evaluate data relating to:

126 1. Comparing salaries of the state's behavioral health
127 care workforce employed in programs funded by the Department of
128 Children and Families, Medicaid, and the United States
129 Department of Veterans Affairs with salaries of behavioral
130 health workforce employed in other states.

131 2. Behavioral health workforce turnover and shortages.

132 3. Aging behavioral health workforce retirement and
133 replacement strategies.

134 4. Recruitment and retention of behavioral health
135 workforce, including consideration of workforce demands relating
136 to prevention, crisis intervention, treatment, and postrecovery
137 support.

138 (c) Propose funding mechanisms that maximize available
139 funding through federal, state, and local sources, including the
140 adequacy of current Medicaid services and current rates for
141 Medicaid reimbursement.

142 (d) Develop strategies to streamline funding for
143 behavioral health services, including how to eliminate
144 unnecessary legislative, regulatory, and other bureaucratic
145 barriers that impede efforts to efficiently deliver behavioral
146 health services.

147 (e) Develop measures to assess cost-effective care and
148 prevent persons with mental illnesses or substance use disorders
149 from homelessness, imprisonment, or seeking care in hospital
150 emergency rooms or crisis stabilization units. In making this
151 determination, the task force shall collect and evaluate data
152 relating to:

153 1. The number of offenders housed in the Department of
154 Corrections or local jails and the percentage of offenders with
155 a mental health or substance use disorder who are housed in such
156 facilities.

157 2. The number of homeless individuals and the percentage
158 of homeless individuals with a mental health or substance use
159 disorder.

160 3. The number of emergency room visits for individuals
161 suffering from a mental health or substance use disorder and the
162 amount and percentage of uncompensated health care costs for
163 such individuals.

164 (f) Develop strategies for interagency coordination
165 between the criminal justice system and the mental health and
166 substance abuse treatment system.

167 (g) Assess and report on the state's current progress in
168 implementing the federal Paul Wellstone and Peter Domenici
169 Mental Health Parity and Addiction Equity Act of 2008, 29 U.S.C.
170 s. 1185a, and propose any strategy necessary to assist in its
171 implementation. In making this determination, the task force
172 shall evaluate and collect data relating to:

173 1. Current rates for behavioral health insurance coverage
174 in health insurance plans, in Medicaid managed care, and through
175 the marketplace.

176 2. Current health insurance plans that require prior
177 authorization or step therapy for behavioral health care
178 services that is not required for other health conditions.

179 3. Medical necessity criteria related to behavioral health
180 care services in health insurance plans.

181 4. Copayments, deductibles, and annual and lifetime
182 maximum limits on medical and surgical benefits and benefits for

183 the treatment of mental health and substance use disorders
 184 offered in health insurance plans.

185 (h) The need and potential placement of a specialized
 186 mental health and substance abuse agency within state
 187 government.

188 (5) The Florida Supreme Court's Task Force on Substance
 189 Abuse and Mental Health Issues in the Courts is requested to
 190 serve as a subcommittee of the Behavioral Health Task Force to
 191 evaluate methods to improve the operational effectiveness of
 192 both the Baker Act and the Marchman Act and to determine what
 193 changes, if any, should be made to such acts.

194 (6) The Department of Children and Families shall provide
 195 the task force with staff necessary to assist the task force in
 196 the performance of its duties.

197 (7) The task force shall submit an interim report of its
 198 findings and recommendations to the Governor, the President of
 199 the Senate, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives by
 200 December 1, 2015, and a final report of its recommendations to
 201 the Governor, the President of the Senate, and the Speaker of
 202 the House of Representatives by December 2, 2016. The task force
 203 shall expire upon submission of its final report.

204 Section 2. Section 394.656, Florida Statutes, is amended
 205 to read:

206 394.656 Criminal Justice, Mental Health, and Substance
 207 Abuse Reinvestment Grant Program.—

208 (1) There is created within the Department of Children and

209 Families the Criminal Justice, Mental Health, and Substance
 210 Abuse Reinvestment Grant Program. The purpose of the program is
 211 to provide funding to counties with which they can plan,
 212 implement, or expand initiatives that increase public safety,
 213 avert increased spending on criminal justice, and improve the
 214 accessibility and effectiveness of treatment services for adults
 215 and juveniles who have a mental illness, substance abuse
 216 disorder, or co-occurring mental health and substance abuse
 217 disorders and who are in, or at risk of entering, the criminal
 218 or juvenile justice systems.

219 (2) The department shall establish a Criminal Justice,
 220 Mental Health, and Substance Abuse Statewide Grant Review
 221 Committee. The committee shall include:

222 (a) One representative of the Department of Children and
 223 Families;

224 (b) One representative of the Department of Corrections;

225 (c) One representative of the Department of Juvenile
 226 Justice;

227 (d) One representative of the Department of Elderly
 228 Affairs; ~~and~~

229 (e) One representative of the Office of the State Courts
 230 Administrator;

231 (f) One representative of the Department of Veterans'
 232 Affairs;

233 (g) One representative of the Florida Sheriffs
 234 Association;

235 (h) One representative of the Florida Police Chiefs
 236 Association;

237 (i) One representative of the Florida Association of
 238 Counties;

239 (j) One representative of the Florida Alcohol and Drug
 240 Abuse Association; and

241 (k) One representative of the Florida Council for
 242 Community Mental Health.

243 (3) The committee shall serve as the advisory body to
 244 review policy and funding issues that help reduce the impact of
 245 persons with mental illnesses and substance use disorders on
 246 communities, criminal justice agencies, and the court system.
 247 The committee shall advise the department in selecting
 248 priorities for grants and investing awarded grant moneys.

249 (4) The department shall create a grant review and
 250 selection committee that has experience in substance use and
 251 mental health disorders, community corrections, and law
 252 enforcement. To the extent possible, the ~~members of the~~
 253 committee shall have expertise in ~~grant writing,~~ grant
 254 reviewing, and grant application scoring.

255 (5)~~(3)~~(a) A county or not-for-profit community provider
 256 designated by the county planning council, as described in s.
 257 394.657, may apply for ~~a 1-year planning grant or~~ a 3-year
 258 implementation or expansion grant. The purpose of the grants is
 259 to demonstrate that investment in treatment efforts related to
 260 mental illness, substance abuse disorders, or co-occurring

261 mental health and substance abuse disorders results in a reduced
 262 demand on the resources of the judicial, corrections, juvenile
 263 detention, and health and social services systems.

264 (b) To be eligible to receive ~~a 1-year planning grant or a~~
 265 3-year implementation or expansion grant, an ~~a county~~ applicant
 266 must have a ~~county~~ planning council or committee that is in
 267 compliance with the membership requirements set forth in this
 268 section.

269 ~~(6)(4)~~ The grant review committee shall notify the
 270 department ~~of Children and Families~~ in writing of the names of
 271 the applicants who have been selected by the committee to
 272 receive a grant. Contingent upon the availability of funds and
 273 upon notification by the review committee of those applicants
 274 approved to receive ~~planning, implementation, or expansion~~
 275 grants, the department ~~of Children and Families~~ may transfer
 276 funds appropriated for the grant program to an approved
 277 applicant any county awarded a grant.

278 Section 3. For the 2015-2016 fiscal year, the sum of \$9
 279 million in recurring funds is appropriated from the General
 280 Revenue Fund to the Department of Children and Families for the
 281 purpose of funding the Criminal Justice, Mental Health, and
 282 Substance Abuse Reinvestment Grant Program established in s.
 283 394.656, Florida Statutes, and of those funds, \$500,000 shall be
 284 provided to the Center for Excellence for Criminal Justice,
 285 Mental Health, and Substance Abuse at the Louis de la Parte
 286 Florida Mental Health Institute at the University of South

287 Florida for the purposes specified in s. 394.659, Florida
 288 Statutes.

289 Section 4. Section 394.659, Florida Statutes, is amended
 290 to read:

291 394.659 Center for Excellence for Criminal Justice, Mental
 292 Health, and Substance Abuse Technical Assistance Center.—

293 (1) There is created a Center for Excellence for Criminal
 294 Justice, Mental Health, and Substance Abuse at the current
 295 Criminal Justice, Mental Health, and Substance Abuse Technical
 296 Assistance Center at the Louis de la Parte Florida Mental Health
 297 Institute at the University of South Florida. The mission of the
 298 Center for Excellence is to promote the implementation of
 299 evidence-based practices through education, training, technical
 300 assistance, strategic planning, data analysis, and evaluation of
 301 county-based Criminal Justice, Mental Health, and Substance
 302 Abuse Reinvestment Grant Program grants and systems of care. The
 303 Center for Excellence shall collaborate with substance abuse,
 304 mental health, criminal justice, and law enforcement officials,
 305 families, and counties to improve and expand jail diversion and
 306 reentry recovery services for individuals in need of treatment
 307 as an alternative to incarceration. The Center for Excellence,
 308 ~~which~~ shall provide for:

309 (a) Strategic planning, including sequential intercept
 310 mapping of county-level cross-system stakeholders.

311 (b) Establishment of a voluntary learning community of
 312 Criminal Justice, Mental Health, and Substance Abuse

313 Reinvestment Grant Program grantees to implement a variety of
314 evidence-based practices using state and national content
315 experts.

316 (c) Through the Criminal Justice, Mental Health, and
317 Substance Abuse Reinvestment Grant Program request for
318 application process, voluntary participation of an applicant
319 county in a formal multicounty evaluation conducted by the
320 Center for Excellence.

321 (d) Statewide webinars and workforce development seminars
322 focusing on cross-system training opportunities.

323 (e) Expanded levels of data collection to inform the
324 public about cost-effective interventions.

325 (f) Enhanced understanding of service sectors through the
326 integrated analysis of statewide administrative databases.

327 (g) Dissemination of evidence-based practices, research,
328 and evaluation through various methods, including participation
329 in statewide conferences.

330 (h) ~~(a)~~ Provide Technical assistance to an applicant county
331 counties in preparing a grant application.

332 (i) ~~(b)~~ Assistance for Assist an applicant county in
333 projecting the effect of the proposed intervention on the
334 population of the county detention facility.

335 (j) ~~(c)~~ Assistance for Assist an applicant county in
336 monitoring the effect of a grant award on the criminal justice
337 system in the county.

338 (k) ~~(d)~~ Dissemination and sharing of Disseminate and share

339 evidence-based practices and best practices among grantees.

340 (1)(e) Serving Act as a clearinghouse for information and
341 resources related to criminal justice, juvenile justice, mental
342 health, and substance abuse.

343 (m)(f) Coordination and organization of ~~Coordinate and~~
344 ~~organize~~ the process of the state interagency justice, mental
345 health, and substance abuse work group with the outcomes of the
346 local grant projects for state and local policy and budget
347 developments and system planning.

348 (2) The Criminal Justice, Mental Health, and Substance
349 Abuse Technical Assistance Center shall submit an annual report
350 to the Governor, the President of the Senate, and the Speaker of
351 the House of Representatives by January 1 of each year. The
352 report must include:

353 (a) A detailed description of the progress made by each
354 grantee in meeting the goals described in the application;

355 (b) A description of the effect the grant-funded
356 initiatives have had on meeting the needs of adults and
357 juveniles who have a mental illness, substance abuse disorder,
358 or co-occurring mental health and substance abuse disorders,
359 thereby reducing the number of forensic commitments to state
360 mental health treatment facilities;

361 (c) A summary of the effect of the grant program on the
362 growth and expenditures of the jail, juvenile detention center,
363 and prison;

364 (d) A summary of the initiative's effect on the

365 availability and accessibility of effective community-based
366 mental health and substance abuse treatment services for adults
367 and juveniles who have a mental illness, substance abuse
368 disorder, or co-occurring mental health and substance abuse
369 disorders. The summary must describe how the expanded community
370 diversion alternatives have reduced incarceration and
371 commitments to state mental health treatment facilities; and

372 (e) A summary of how the local matching funds provided by
373 the county or consortium of counties leveraged additional
374 funding to further the goals of the grant program.

375 Section 5. Section 394.9087, Florida Statutes, is created
376 to read:

377 394.9087 Behavioral Health Workforce Loan Forgiveness
378 Program.—

379 (1) The Behavioral Health Workforce Loan Forgiveness
380 Program is established within the department. The purpose of the
381 program is to increase employment and retention among qualified
382 personnel employed at substance abuse treatment providers or
383 community behavioral health centers where critical workforce
384 shortages exist by making repayments toward loans received by
385 applicants through federal or state programs or commercial
386 lending institutions for the support of pursuing postsecondary
387 study in the behavioral health field.

388 (2) To be eligible for the program, an applicant must:

389 (a) Have graduated from an accredited or approved
390 postsecondary degree program in counseling, psychology, or

391 social work.

392 (b) Be employed as a qualified professional, as defined in
393 s. 397.311, at a licensed substance abuse or mental health
394 treatment facility that provides state-funded substance abuse or
395 mental health treatment.

396 (3) Only loans to pay the costs of tuition, books, fees,
397 and living expenses shall be covered.

398 (4) All program participants must remain employed as
399 provided in paragraph (2) (b) for a period of 4 years after
400 completion of a qualifying postsecondary degree. If employment
401 ends before the 4-year period has concluded, the benefit shall
402 be repaid according to a pro rata calculation based on the
403 number of years of service.

404 (5) From the funds available, the department may make loan
405 principal payments of up to \$3,000 each calendar year for up to
406 4 years on behalf of a program participant. All payments are
407 contingent upon proof of the participant's continued employment
408 as provided in paragraph (2) (b) and shall be made directly to
409 the loan holder. The state is not responsible for the collection
410 of any interest charges or other remaining loan balance. A
411 participant shall continue to be eligible for loan forgiveness
412 as long as he or she continues to work at the facility for which
413 the original loan repayment was made and otherwise meets all
414 conditions of eligibility as provided in subsection (2).

415 (6) Applications must be reviewed on a quarterly basis,
416 and applicant rewards shall be based on the applicant's

417 financial need.

418 (7) The department may adopt rules to administer this
419 section.

420 Section 6. Beginning in the 2015-2016 fiscal year and each
421 year thereafter through the 2020-2021 fiscal year, the sum of
422 \$450,000 in recurring funds is appropriated from the General
423 Revenue Fund to the Department of Children and Families for the
424 purpose of funding the Behavioral Health Workforce Loan
425 Forgiveness Program as created in s. 394.9087, Florida Statutes.

426 Section 7. Section 394.755, Florida Statutes, is created
427 to read:

428 394.755 Substance abuse and mental health data collection
429 system.—The department shall develop, in consultation with
430 managing entities, mental health and substance abuse treatment
431 providers, and other state agencies that are involved with
432 mental health or substance use disorders, a comprehensive, web-
433 based data collection system and warehouse that incorporates
434 advances in information technology to reduce fragmentation and
435 improve coordination of care among individuals receiving
436 publicly funded substance use and mental health disorders
437 treatment services. The data collection system shall integrate a
438 substance use and mental health disorders model for care that is
439 patient-centered, focusing on the type of treatment patients
440 received, the length of treatment, the cost of treatment, and
441 service outcomes across state agencies serving these
442 individuals.

443 Section 8. Subsections (6) and (10) of section 163.519,
 444 Florida Statutes, are amended to read:

445 163.519 Duties of Department of Legal Affairs.—The
 446 Department of Legal Affairs shall:

447 (6) Provide for contract management, including the review
 448 of contract closeout reports for accountability and conformance
 449 with state law and the required administrative procedures and
 450 the evaluation of outcome measures of consultant contracts.

451 (10) Provide for consultant contracts for statewide
 452 training on safe neighborhood development for planners,
 453 engineers, local officials, property owners' associations, and
 454 boards of directors of special neighborhood improvement
 455 districts and training for crisis intervention teams.

456 Section 9. Section 394.676, Florida Statutes, is amended
 457 to read:

458 394.676 Indigent psychiatric medication program.—

459 (1) Within legislative appropriations, the department may
 460 establish the indigent psychiatric medication program to
 461 purchase psychiatric medications for persons as defined in s.
 462 394.492(5) or (6) or pursuant to s. 394.674(1), who do not
 463 reside in a state mental health treatment facility or an
 464 inpatient unit.

465 (2) The department must adopt rules to administer the
 466 indigent psychiatric medication program. The rules must
 467 prescribe the clinical and financial eligibility of clients who
 468 may receive services under the indigent psychiatric medication

469 program, the requirements that community-based mental health or
470 substance abuse providers must meet to participate in the
471 program, and the sanctions to be applied for failure to meet
472 those requirements.

473 (3) To the extent possible within existing appropriations,
474 the department must ensure that non-Medicaid-eligible indigent
475 individuals discharged from mental health or substance abuse
476 treatment facilities continue to receive the medications which
477 effectively stabilized their mental illness in the treatment
478 facility, or newer medications, without substitution by a
479 service provider unless such substitution is clinically
480 indicated as determined by the licensed physician responsible
481 for such individual's psychiatric care.

482 Section 10. Subsection (2) of section 916.12, Florida
483 Statutes, is amended to read:

484 916.12 Mental competence to proceed.—

485 (2) Mental health experts appointed pursuant to s. 916.115
486 shall first determine whether the defendant has a mental illness
487 and, if so, consider the factors related to the issue of whether
488 the defendant meets the criteria for competence to proceed as
489 described in subsection (1). A defendant must be evaluated by no
490 fewer than two experts before the court commits the defendant or
491 takes other action authorized by this chapter or the Florida
492 Rules of Criminal Procedure, except if one expert finds that the
493 defendant is incompetent to proceed and the parties stipulate to
494 that finding, the court may commit the defendant or take other

495 action authorized by this chapter or the rules without further
496 evaluation or hearing, or the court may appoint no more than two
497 additional experts to evaluate the defendant. For defendants
498 whose most serious charge is a misdemeanor, third degree felony,
499 or nonviolent second degree felony, the evaluation for
500 determination of competence to proceed shall be made by only one
501 mental health expert. Notwithstanding any stipulation by the
502 state and the defendant, the court may require a hearing with
503 testimony from the expert or experts before ordering the
504 commitment of a defendant.

505 Section 11. The Agency for Health Care Administration
506 shall complete a study to examine the feasibility, and any
507 associated costs and benefits, of including persons with
508 substance use disorders as a target population for targeted case
509 management services. Such case management services must be
510 comprehensive services that include face-to-face interaction
511 with the recipient, coordination of services for the recipient
512 and the recipient's family members, and access to community-
513 based supports such as housing and community recovery supports.
514 Such services may not be duplicative of care coordination
515 available through the statewide Medicaid managed care program.
516 For purposes of the study, the term "target population" means
517 individuals with a substance use disorder who are pregnant or
518 have a child younger than 8 years of age, who have a comorbid
519 behavioral or physical health condition, or whose treatment is
520 complicated by factors such as transient housing, homelessness,

521 or multiple admissions to treatment. The study must address how
522 case management services can reduce the need for Medicaid-funded
523 services such as inpatient detoxification and multiple
524 hospitalizations, improve family stability and avoid negative
525 consequences for young children, decrease involvement with the
526 criminal justice system, and reduce the cost of physical health
527 care for persons with comorbid conditions, and how reductions in
528 health care costs can reduce the financial impact of such
529 services on the state. The study must also provide an estimate
530 of the amount of state and federal funds needed to add targeted
531 case management services for persons with substance use
532 disorders to the state Medicaid plan while accounting for
533 potential financial offsets. In completing the study, the agency
534 shall collaborate with the Department of Children and Families
535 and the Florida Alcohol and Drug Abuse Association. The agency
536 shall submit a report detailing the findings of the study to the
537 President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of
538 Representatives by February 1, 2016.

539 Section 12. This act shall take effect July 1, 2015.