




Interoffice Memorandum

AGENDA ITEM

July 6, 2017

TO: Mayor Teresa Jacobs
-AND-
Board of County Commissioners

THRU: George A. Ralls, M.D., Deputy County Administrator
County Administrator's Office

FROM: Donna Wyche, Division Manager 
Mental Health and Homeless Issues Division
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SUBJECT: Criminal Justice Mental Health and Substance Abuse Reinvestment Grant
(CJMHSa) for Contract LHZ42
Consent Agenda – July 18, 2017

J. Goodrich

The Mental Health and Homeless Issues Division requests the approval of the Final Program Status Report for the Criminal Justice Mental Health and Substance Abuse Reinvestment Grant (CJMHSa) report for Contract LHZ42 as required by the state of Florida, Department of Children and Families. All requirements have been met. The reporting period is from April 1, 2014 to March 31, 2017.

ACTION REQUESTED: Approval of Florida Department of Children and Families Criminal Justice, Mental Health, and Substance Abuse (CJMHSa) Reinvestment Grant Program Final Program Status Report as required by Contract LHZ42. **(Mental Health and Homeless Issues Division)**

Attachments

BCC Mtg. Date: July 18, 2017

Florida Department of Children and Families
Criminal Justice, Mental Health, and Substance Abuse (CJMHSa)
Reinvestment Grant Program
Final Program Status Report

Provider Summary			
County Orange		Report Period	
		From:	To:
Grant Number: LHZ42		4/1/14	3/31/17
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Section 1. Detailed Progress Summary

1. Provide a detailed report of the services and activities performed during the reporting period. Provide a summary of program achievements to-date in meeting the objectives identified in Section B-3, Major Grant Objectives, of the Grant Agreement. Include details on the associated tasks and activities during the reporting period as delineated in Section C-1, Service Tasks, of the Grant Agreement. Identify adherence or adjustments to timelines outlined in the original grant application. Provide an electronic copy of all executed MOUs or binding agreements identified in subsections C-1.1.1 and C-1.1.2. of the grant agreement.

Section B-3, Major Grant Objectives

Inclusion Definition - Families have had a minimum of 3 Family Team Meetings as part of Wraparound fidelity.

B-3.1 The Grantee shall expand the existing Centralized Coordination Program, known as Wraparound Orange (WAO) within eight months of the execution of this Grant Agreement.

Completed; In September, 2014 the Centralized Coordination Program, known as Wraparound Orange was fully expanded to accommodate the target population of youth ages 13 and 14 with a mental health and/or substance abuse disorder.

B-3.2 The Grantee shall assure that individuals and entities who will be working with the Target Population are adequately trained in identifying or delivering recovery oriented services.

Completed; The project was using the high-fidelity wraparound model for service delivery. Assessment of the child/youth and family is based on use of the CANS-C (Child and Adolescent Needs and Strengths – Comprehensive Assessment). All staff serving families

received 24 hours of training in wraparound, 6 hours of training in use of the CANS and 12 hours of training in Motivational Interviewing. Staff were provided with ongoing coaching of cases on a monthly basis and supervision of documentation weekly. Certificates and training dates were submitted Year 2 Quarter 1. Certificates for training for Donna Blair were provided in Year 3 Quarter 1.

B-3.3 The Grantee shall endeavor to increase access to mental health treatment, substance abuse treatment or mental health and substance abuse prevention services for program participants identified as the Target Population.

Inclusion Definition - At transition (discharge) access to mental health services will be reported for families that successfully transition after 3 Family Team meetings.

- Across the life of the project, 44 cases successfully transitioned. 43 of 44 cases (98%) were successfully linked to mental health services.

B-3.4 The Grantee shall increase public safety by reducing the number of arrests for the target population.

Measure: Improvement in the youth' rate of arrests across the project.

This measure uses the following criteria for inclusion: youth and families must have conducted at least three family team meetings.

Baseline: There were 59 youth who met the criteria for inclusion in the outcomes. In the year prior to enrolling in Wraparound Orange, 30 youth (51%) had been arrested at least once. These youth accounted for 66 arrests/charges in the year prior to their enrollment. There were 29 youth who had not been arrested prior to their enrollment.

After enrollment, 15 of the previously-arrested 30 youth have been re-arrested (50%). These 15 youth had 61 arrests/charges total in the year after their enrollment. The remaining 15 youth (50%) have not been re-arrested since enrolling in Wraparound Orange. One of the 29 youth without prior arrests was arrested after enrollment (2 charges).

Overall, the arrest pattern for these 59 youth shows 51% were arrested prior to Wraparound Orange, and only 27% were arrested afterwards. This is a reduction of 24%

Looking at the average charges per youth, there was only a slight change before enrollment versus after enrollment. However, the pattern of arrests show that just a few youth account for more than half of all post-enrollment arrests. The following table illustrates that splitting these three youth into a "high offender" group shows the remaining youth reduced the average charge per youth by almost half.

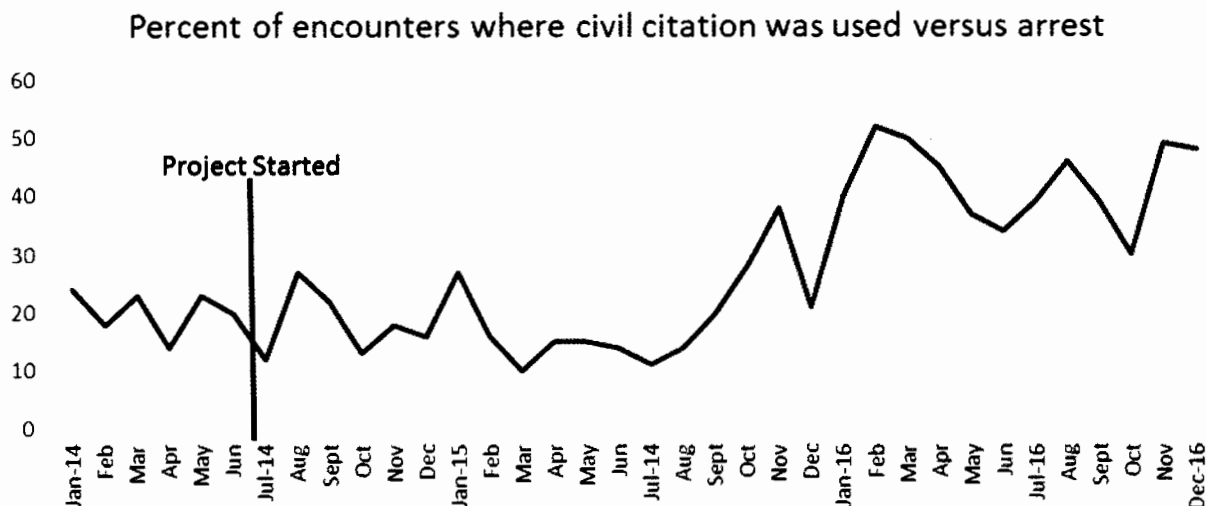
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Reduction: The number of youth arrested was reduced by 24%.
 Of those arrested prior to enrolling, 50% have not been re-arrested.
 The overall reduction in the number of arrests/charges was 7.6%. Excluding the three high reoffenders, the overall reduction in the number of charges was 45%.

B-3.5 The Grantee shall increase the percentage of eligible Youth being diverted into the Department of Juvenile Justice (DJJ) Civil Citation Program.

In the six months prior to the start of this project, the use of civil citation averaged 20%. In the final six months of the project for which data is published (July – December 2016), the use of civil citation averaged 42%.

We recognize that increasing the use of civil citation in our County is an ongoing process, and there are many factors that influence the use of civil citation. There has been more attention paid to civil citation in the local media. For example, the Orlando Sentinel highlighted the use of civil citation <http://www.orlandosentinel.com/news/crime/os-juvenile-crime-citations-20161129-story.html> and a local radio station, WMFE, aired a segment in November 2016, and March 2017. This week-long series titled “Young and Arrested”, included how civil citation can positively divert youth from being arrested. Ongoing efforts for expanding the use of Civil Citation in Orange County will continue.



B-3.6 The grantee shall increase Youth and family functioning across multiple life domains, such as stability in living situation, school, social functioning, etc. based on the individual needs of the Youth or family.

Functioning Results for March 2016

The Child and Adolescent Needs and Strengths Assessment (CANS) is a tool used to identify areas where children and their families have needs. Each item is scored on a scale of 0 – 3, with zero meaning no evidence of problems and three being severe needs. The items are grouped into six dimensions.

In Wraparound Orange, the CANS is completed at intake, and again at three months, six months, twelve months, and discharge/transition. For this analysis, we use the intake results compared with the youth's latest CANS reassessment (or their final CANS at transition) to see if there was an improvement (a decrease in score indicates improvement). For this final report, there were 59 youth who had been successfully transitioned or, if still in services, had completed at least three family team meetings (the criteria for inclusion in outcomes evaluation) and had been reassessed at least once.

Looking at the youth's total score and comparing their intake results with their latest results, 49 youth had improved overall (84%).

Life domain functioning

There are fourteen items in this dimension, including living situation, social, physical, school behavior and school achievement.

- The average intake score of all of these items was 0.73, and 0.48 at reassessment, for an average improvement of 0.25 points.
- In this dimension, 44 youth out of 58 (76%) showed improvement.
- At intake, 53 youth had actionable needs (a score of 2 or 3 on at least one item), and 42 (79%) had a reduction in actionable needs.

Youth strengths

There are eleven items in this dimension, including family, interpersonal, spiritual/religious, community life, resiliency, and educational.

- The average intake score of all of these items was 1.52, and 0.99 at reassessment, for an average improvement of 0.53 points.
- In this dimension, 44 youth out of 58 (76%) showed improvement, similar to the Life Domain dimension.
- At intake, 56 youth had actionable needs (a score of 2 or 3 on at least one item). There were many more actionable needs in this dimension than life domain functioning (319 versus 200). Of those 56 youth, 43 of them (77%) had a reduction in actionable needs.

Acculturation

There are four items in this dimension, including language, identity, ritual, and cultural stress.

- The average intake score of all of these items was 0.13, and 0.03 at reassessment, for an average improvement of 0.10 points.
- In this dimension, 12 youth out of 13 (92%) that had any history of issue or current need showed improvement.
- At intake, 6 youth had actionable needs (a score of 2 or 3 on at least one item), and all 6 of them (100%) had a reduction in actionable needs.

Caregiver Strengths & Needs

There are eleven items in this dimension, including involvement, supervision, organization, social resources, mental health, substance abuse, and safety.

- The average intake score of all of these items was 0.51, and 0.37 at reassessment, for an average improvement of 0.14 points.

- In this dimension, 30 out of 48 (63%) families/caregivers showed improvement.
- At intake, 34 families had actionable needs (a score of 2 or 3 on at least one item), and 30 had a reduction in actionable needs (88%).

Youth Behavioral/Emotional Needs

There are nine items in this dimension, including depression, impulse/hyperactive, anxiety, conduct, adjustment to trauma, and anger control.

- The average intake score of all of these items was 0.72, and 0.43 at reassessment, for an average improvement of 0.29 points.
- In this dimension, 36 youth out of 55 (65%) showed improvement.
- At intake, 47 youth had actionable needs (a score of 2 or 3 on at least one item), and 39 had a reduction in actionable needs (83%).

Youth Risk Behaviors

There are ten items in this dimension, including suicide risk, danger to others, runaway, delinquent, judgment, and intentional misbehavior.

- The average intake score of all of these items was 0.24, and 0.15 at reassessment, for an average improvement of 0.09 points.
- In this dimension, 33 youth out of 53 (62%) showed improvement.
- At intake, 21 youth had actionable needs (a score of 2 or 3 on at least one item), and 17 had a reduction in actionable needs (81%).

Total Actionable Needs

For the 59 youth, there were a total of 760 actionable needs across all dimensions, or an average of 12.9 needs per youth. At reassessment, there were 348 actionable needs remaining, or 5.9 needs per youth. This is a reduction of 54%, which means that after involvement with Wraparound Orange, there were fewer than half as many actionable needs.

Section C-1, Service Tasks

C-1.1.1 Establish or continue an existing MOU with all participating law enforcement agencies outlining the transportation plan, roles and responsibilities of each party:

MoU's were established with the Orange County Sheriff's Office and the Orlando Police Department and submitted in Y1, Q2.

C-1.1.2 Establish a MOU with the local Homeless Coalition outlining planning strategies and available housing alternatives in the community.

A MoU with the Coalition for the Homeless in Orange County and was submitted in Y1, Q3.

C-1.1.3 Continue with collaborative relationships between the WAO and law enforcement, school personnel, judicial personnel, families, and consumers of substance abuse and mental health services, and substance abuse and mental health providers as evidenced by quarterly Youth Mental Health Commission Meetings and other community meetings (may include Judges Brown Bag Luncheon, Children's Cabinet meetings, and presentations or trainings at staff meetings).

Ongoing collaborative relationships are represented at community meetings (see sign-in sheets and minutes in attachment A):

- The CRC Governing Board (Advisory Council subcommittee for the project) met 9 times on a quarterly basis during every quarter of the project except for 3.
- Responsibility for civil citation shifted across several groups during the life of the project and included the DJJ Civil Citation Meeting, Juvenile Assessment Center (JAC) Advisory Board and the Orange County Juvenile Justice Circuit 9 Advisory Board Meeting. Collectively, the groups met on five occasions.

C-1.1.4 Hire and train relevant staff sufficient to staff three additional WAO teams.

The project employed 1 Program Manager and three wraparound teams. All but one of the positions were filled in Y1Q2 and the last family partner position in Y1Q3. Staff turnover only occurred in the first year.

C-1.2.1 Train Orange County Public School personnel and school resource officers to identify acting out and truant behavior that might be a result of mental health issues through the Crisis Intervention Teams for Youth (CIT-Y) curriculum;

132 Orange County Public school personnel and school resource officers were provided training utilizing the Crisis Intervention Team – Youth training as developed by the National Alliance on Mental Illness in collaboration with Wraparound Orange.

C-1.2.2 Train law enforcement and other community partners, such as 211 and 911 dispatchers, and jail or school personnel in the principles of CIT-Y;

CIT-Youth training was provided to 610 people including law enforcement/corrections officers, juvenile justice workers and other community members/partners.

C-1.2.3 Provide technical assistance and support to local law enforcement agencies in order to develop and assess effective Civil Citation programs during the Department of Juvenile Justice Civil Citation meetings as scheduled; and

Wraparound Orange attended all civil citation focused meetings (5) and provided information on accessing services via Wraparound Orange as well as provided updates on the program and advertisements for CIT-Y training.

C-1.2.4 Train individual law enforcement on the benefits of Civil Citations and how to use the Civil Citation program as part of the CIT-Y curriculum.

This component is imbedded in the CIT-Y curriculum and was provided during all training.

C-1.2.5 Engage families and other natural supports to reduce the likelihood of subsequent crisis.

This is accomplished via wraparound service delivery. Additionally, families are invited to monthly Federation of Family of Central Florida meetings. Dinner and childcare is provided for families that attend. This grass-roots organization provides education and advocacy and assists families in learning how to advocate for the needs of their children.

C-1.3.1 Amend the Grantee's existing contract with the Health Council of East Central Florida to include data tracking of those individuals who receive Program services with the capacity to track

those individuals for at least one year, track youth and family outcomes, and report progress at both the individual level and the population level; and

Completed Year 1 Quarter 2.

C-1.3.2 Provide high-fidelity wraparound services to 48 families per program year by providing the following through the wraparound process:

Inclusion Definition - Families are enrolled and actively receiving services during the timeframe of the quarter.

150 youth and their families were enrolled and provided with high-fidelity wraparound services over the life of the grant.

C-1.3.2.1 Families receive a comprehensive assessment to identify their needs and strengths (CANS-C); A comprehensive assessment (Strengths and Needs Discovery) completed on all families who stayed engaged in wraparound services after enrollment.

C-1.3.2.2 Families are provided with a family care planning process that utilizes their strengths and needs as a foundation for Family Care/Treatment Planning; Each family served by wraparound is provided with a “Family Team” that collectively develops, implements, and monitors the Family Care Plan and Crisis Plan for each family.

C-1.3.2.3 Families are linked to natural supports to reduce the likelihood of subsequent crisis; Included on each family team are natural supports that the family has chosen to include in the care planning process.

C-1.3.2.4 Families receive coordinated substance abuse and mental health services. Family Care Plans, Family Team meetings and any other service provided by Wraparound always include the Family in the process as part of “family-driven and youth-guided” care.

C-1.3.3 Train community providers working with youth and families on how to complete the CANS-C, interpret scores and utilize the CANS-C as a foundation for treatment planning on a quarterly basis.

The CANS training was provided 8 times during the life of the grant. A total of 73 people were trained and certified on use of the CANS.

C-1.4 To support Objectives B 3.4, the Grantee shall increase public safety by reducing the number of arrests for the Target Population. To achieve these program outcomes, the Grantee shall:

C-1.4.1 Ensure implementation of the Strategic Plan in the community and participate in Planning Council meetings on a regular basis;

The Planning Council met nine times during the course of the project. The strategic plan was submitted in Y2 Q1. Updates to the Strategic Plan were completed as part of the Youth Mental Health Commission which met 21 times.

C-1.4.2 Provide program participants with high-fidelity wraparound services as an intervention associated with criminal justice recidivism in the Target Population;

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C-1.4.3 Have available, directly or by agreement, a system to track arrests of individuals prior and subsequent to their involvement with WAO for at least one year.

Information for the project was obtained from the Department of Juvenile Justice and was tracked/analyzed via contract with the Health Council of East Central Florida.

- 2. Provide a detailed summary of the achievements to-date in meeting the Administrative Tasks identified in Section C-2 of the Grant Agreement. For all subcontractor(s) identified in Section C-2.3, provide an electronic copy of the executed subcontract(s).**

Submitted with all quarterly reports and identified as "Attachment A".

- 3. Describe any barriers encountered in meeting the objectives and tasks, and how you have navigated through these barriers. Also, describe significant barriers that remain, if any.**

The following were barriers during the life of the project. All were resolved.

- The initial contract was a bit delayed and several other contracts being initiated was past the time frame due to the process for approval by the Board of County Commissioners, insurance requirements needing resolution but all deliverables were satisfied in the subsequent quarter.
- During Year 1 Quarter 3 the program had some difficulties in obtaining referrals from the community due to the inception of the program. This was resolved with marketing and outreach to various entities.
- The Planning Council had several positions which were vacant for an extended period of time due to lack of interest. A task group was formed to resolve.
- Meeting the requirements for Law Enforcement Officer attendance at CIT-Y meetings was a challenge, especially due to various traumatic incidents experienced by our community over a year long period. The Department approved the request for these

- 4. Describe the composition of your Planning Council membership in compliance with F.S. 394.657(2) (a), and complete the attached form (Appendix A). Describe any difficulties you have had in filling these membership positions (Note: this form must be updated when there is a change in Planning Council members). Describe the activities of the Planning Council, such as meeting frequency and types of collaboration efforts.**

Changes in the Planning Council membership are attached. The Council has had difficulty filling vacant positions. A task group to fill these vacancies will be established at the next meeting in May 2017.

Section 2. Deliverables

1. Provide a detailed summary of the progress achieved in meeting the deliverable requirements outlined in Exhibit D of the Grant Agreement.
 - Using the tables below (Summary Service Tables) as an example, provide the services and the number of participants served for quarterly reporting period, each program year and program lifetime.

See Table

2. Using the Performance Measures for Acceptance of Deliverables in Exhibit D, Section D-4, of the grant agreement, provide the percentage of the target number, as applicable.

Indicators are reported as totals across 3 years:

D-2.1 104% - 150 of the required 144 youth and their families were enrolled in wraparound services.

D-2.2 85% - 369 of the required 432 law enforcement officers completed Crisis Intervention Team – Youth (CIT-Y) training.

D-2.3 56% - 241 of the required 432 law enforcement officers completed Crisis Intervention Team – Youth (CIT-Y) training.

Section 3. Performance Measures and Outcomes

1. Using the Performance Evaluation Methodology in Exhibit E, Section E-2, of the grant agreement, provide actual percentage for the Performance Measures delineated in Section E-1. In addition, provide the actual numbers used in the Performance Evaluation Methodology to derive at the performance measure percentages.

E-1.1 45% reduction in the total number of arrests among program participants in the one year period post program admission compared to the one year period prior to program admission (see reduction section for methodology).

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E-1.2 90% of Program participants will report that they have received increased access to comprehensive community based behavioral health services in the one year period post Program admission compared to the one year prior to program admission.

A total of 98% (58 of the 59) families and youth who have been in the program one year and/or transitioned reported having received access and linkages to needed behavioral health services.

E-1.3 90% of those program participants not residing in stable housing at program admission will report living in stable housing one year after program admission.

100% (n=4) of the families and youth who did not have stable housing at program admission were living in stable housing or had received assistance toward stable housing.

E-1.4 75% of those program participants determined to be eligible for social security or other benefits will receive their qualifying benefits through SOAR or through another benefit program.

98% 47/48 youth enrolled in the program for one year had qualifying benefits at transition (discharge). *** Note - 1 family working on immigration and not eligible for benefits and not counted, and 1 family refused any benefits by choice and counted).

E-1.5 80% of the annual targeted CIT-Youth training participants shall complete the training.

100% 610/610 participants who began the training, completed the training.

2. Describe the effect the grant-funded initiatives have had on meeting the needs of adults and/or juveniles who have a mental illness, substance abuse disorder, or co-occurring mental health and substance abuse disorders. See Section *B-3.6 for improvements in youth and family functioning*.

- a. Provide comments on the effect of the grant program on the growth and expenditures of the jail, juvenile detention center, and prison.

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- b. Provide comments on the effect of the grant program on the reduction of forensic commitments to state mental health treatment facilities. ***N/A, we serve a juvenile population.***
- c. Provide a summary of the availability and accessibility of services and reduction of incarceration.

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Section 4. Technical Assistance

Explain what collaboration, if any, you have had with the Florida Mental Health Institute's Technical Assistance Center (TAC). In accordance with Section C-2.6, Technical Assistance Requirements, of the Grant Agreement, provide a summary and documentation, if applicable, demonstrating that the following requirements were met:

1. Primary contact information for the Grantee and each of its subcontracted or sub-grant award partners was provided to the TAC within 10 business days after execution of the Grant Agreement; **Completed Y1Q1, Donna Wyche**
2. Participation in one annual county level technical assistance needs assessments conducted by the TAC; **Completed Y1Q1 and Y2Q1.**
3. Participation in one annual on-site technical assistance visit conducted by the TAC; **Completed participation in all scheduled on-site TA visits in Year 2 and 3 with a focus on motivational interviewing.**
4. Participation in program-wide conference calls scheduled by the TAC for all Grantees under the Criminal Justice, Mental Health and Substance Abuse Reinvestment Grant program; and Ongoing – **Participation in 100% of scheduled calls.**
5. Provided program reports and summary service data as requested by the TAC. **Completed updates as requested.**

Service Summary Tables

PROGRAM YEAR 1					
Service Target	Number of Participants Served				
	1 st Quarterly Reporting Period	2 nd Quarterly Reporting Period	3 rd Quarterly Reporting Period	4 th Quarterly Reporting Period	Program Year 1 Total
	4/1/14– 06/30/14	07/01/14 – 09/30/14	10/01/14 – 12/31/14	01/01/15-03/31/15	4/1/14 – 03/31/15
D-2.1 (WAO Enrollment)	N/A	03	9	19	31
D-2.2 (CIT-Youth Training)	N/A	Law Enforcement 106 Community 4	0	Law Enforcement 60 Community 13	183 Law Enforcement 166 Community 17

*** Numbers are unduplicated.

PROGRAM YEAR 2							
Service Target	Number of Participants Served						
	1 st Quarterly Reporting Period	2 nd Quarterly Reporting Period	3 rd Quarterly Reporting Period	4 th Quarterly Reporting Period	Program Year 2 Total	Percentages	Program Lifetime
	04/01/15 – 06/30/15	07/01/15 – 09/30/15	10/01/15 – 12/31/15	01/01/16 – 03/31/16	04/01/16 – 03/31/16		
D-2.1 (WAO Enrollment)	07	13	19	25	64	64/48 – 133%	95/96 = 99%
D-2.2 CIT-Youth Training – Law Enforcement Officers	13	32	59	44	148	148/144 – 102%	314/288=109%
D-2.3 CIT-Youth Training – community members	19	56	30	0	105	105/144 – 73%	122/288=42%

		PROGRAM YEAR 3					
Service Target			Number of Participants Served				
	1 st Quarterly Reporting Period	2 nd Quarterly Reporting Period	3 rd Quarterly Reporting Period	4 th Quarterly Reporting Period	Program Year 3 Total	Percentages	Program Lifetime
	04/01/16 – 06/30/16	07/01/16 – 09/30/16	10/01/16 – 12/31/16	01/01//17- 03/31/17	04/01/16 – 03/31/17		4/1/14 – 3/31/17
D-2.1 (WAO Enrollment)	17	7	13	18	55	55/48 -114%	150/144 = 104%
D-2.2 CIT-Youth Training – Law Enforcement Officers	22	16	17	10	65	65/144 - 45%	369/432 = 85%
D-2.3 CIT-Youth Training – community members	37	33	16	33	119	119/144 - 83%	241/432 = 56%

APPENDIX A
CRIMINAL JUSTICE, MENTAL HEALTH &
SUBSTANCE ABUSE REINVESTMENT GRANT
PLANNING COUNCIL

PLEASE PRINT

The Honorable Amaris Ayala
STATE ATTORNEY OR DESIGNEE

The Honorable Robert Wesley
PUBLIC DEFENDER OR DESIGNEE

The Honorable Frederick Lauten
CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

The Honorable Frederick Lauten
COUNTY COURT JUDGE

Chief John Mina
POLICE CHIEF OR DESIGNEE

The Honorable Jerry Demings
SHERIFF OR DESIGNEE

Cornita Riley
CORRECTIONS DEPARTMENT
ADMINISTRATOR

The Honorable Tiffany Moore, Clerk of the Court
LOCAL COURT ADMINISTRATOR

The Honorable Pete Clarke
COUNTY COMMISSION CHAIR

Vacant
COUNTY DIRECTOR OF PROBATION

Dick Jacobs, President, Aspire Health Partners
LOCAL SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT
DIRECTOR

Dick Jacobs, President, Aspire Health Partners
COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH AGENCY
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Shivana Rameshwar
DCF - SUBSTANCE ABUSE PROGRAM
OFFICE REPRESENTATIVE

Tracy Lutz
PRIMARY CONSUMER OF MENTAL
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PRIMARY CONSUMER OF SUBSTANCE
ABUSE SERVICES

Muriel Jones, ED, Federation of Families of Central Florida
PRIMARY CONSUMER OF COMMUNITY-
BASED TREATMENT FAMILY MEMBER

Vacant – HSN ED (Hiring in process/Martha Are)
AREA HOMELESS PROGRAM
REPRESENTATIVE

Jill Wells
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FACILITY

Jill Wells
DJJ – CHIEF OF PROBATION OFFICER