



**AB114 Prevention and Early Intervention
and
Innovative Program Plan**

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Executive Summary

The 2017 California State budget approved by Governor Jerry Brown included a trailer bill (Assembly Bill 114) that addressed unspent Mental Health Services Act (MHSA) funds. The bill reverted and reallocated certain Prevention and Early Intervention (PEI) and Innovation (INN) funds unspent by any counties prior to July 1, 2017 with the caveat that the funds be utilized before July 1, 2020 following an approval process detailed in MHSUDS Information Notice 17-059 issued by the California Department of Healthcare Services (DHCS) on December 28, 2017.

Prevention and Early Intervention

Kern Behavioral Health and Recovery Services (KernBHRS) has developed a plan to utilize Assembly Bill (AB114) funds for 13 potential new programs designed to expand the scope of services within the Prevention and Early Intervention program schedule. The plan includes prevention and early intervention programs that reach all Kern County communities and address the needs of all age groups. The programs includes holistic approaches to prevention such as non-traditional Animal Assisted Therapy as well as school-based services, expanded access and linkage for difficult-to-engage individuals and several other promising programs.

Innovation

KernBHRS recently received approval from the Mental Health Services Oversight and Accountability Commission (MHSOAC) to implement a five-year Innovative Program called The Healing Project. This program is the latest of the three active KernBHRS innovative programs.

Through its stakeholder process, KernBHRS has developed a plan that fully utilizes all Kern County AB114 funds July 2020.

Community Planning and Stakeholder Feedback

The plan incorporates historical information about prevention and early intervention services from earlier KernBHRS stakeholder processes as well as additional stakeholder information obtained in 2018.

Building on stakeholder feedback received during the 2016 Community Planning Process, KernBHRS completed a series of eight stakeholder sessions in the Spring of 2017 to gather feedback for Prevention and Early Intervention (PEI) programs. Stakeholder sessions included information on components, existing services and recognized underserved populations. Sixty-two surveys were received during the 2017 stakeholder meetings.

Continued stakeholder efforts through the Fall 2017 Community Planning Process helped further define and shape feedback to better determine the focus of PEI program additions. As can be seen in Table 1, priority PEI program components for stakeholders were: Early Intervention, Access and Linkage to Care, Prevention, Outreach for Recognizing the Early Signs of Mental Illness and Stigma and Discrimination Reduction. This feedback included support for non-required PEI programs provided by peers as well as intensive outpatient services typically funded by MHS Community Services and Supports funding.

Table 1: 2017 Program Recommendations by Component

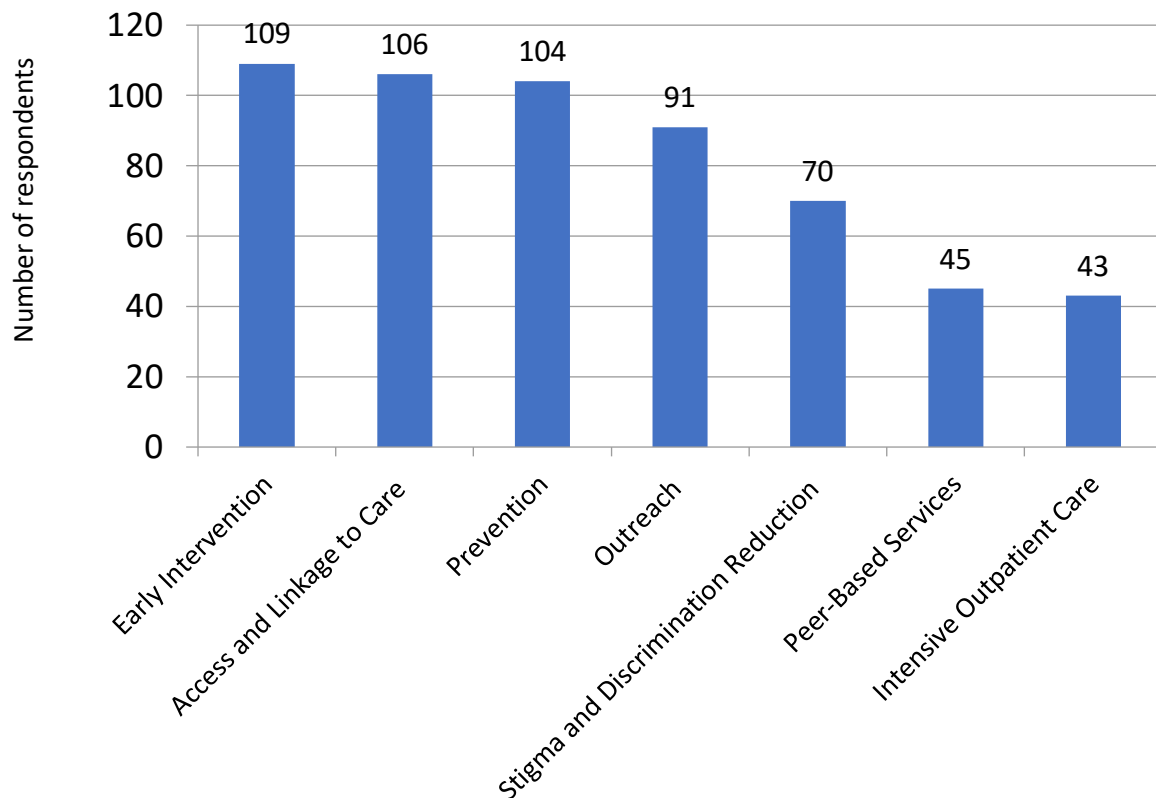
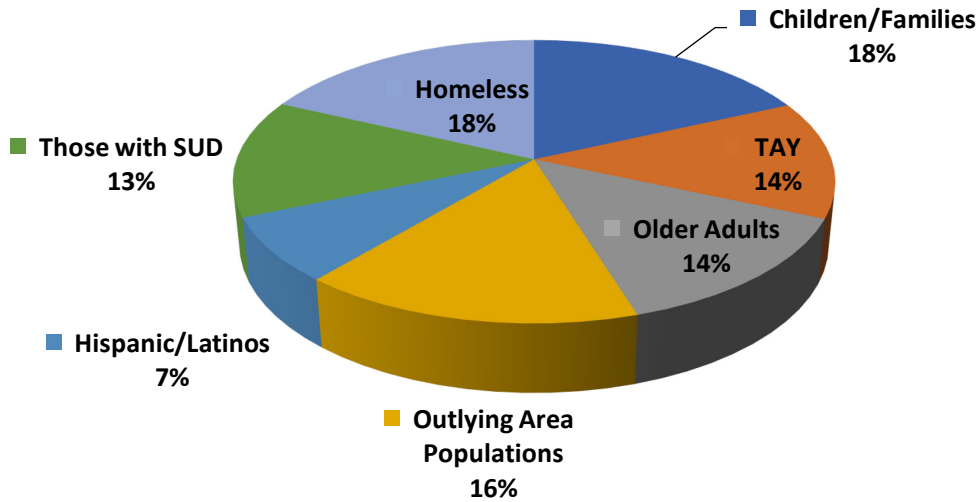


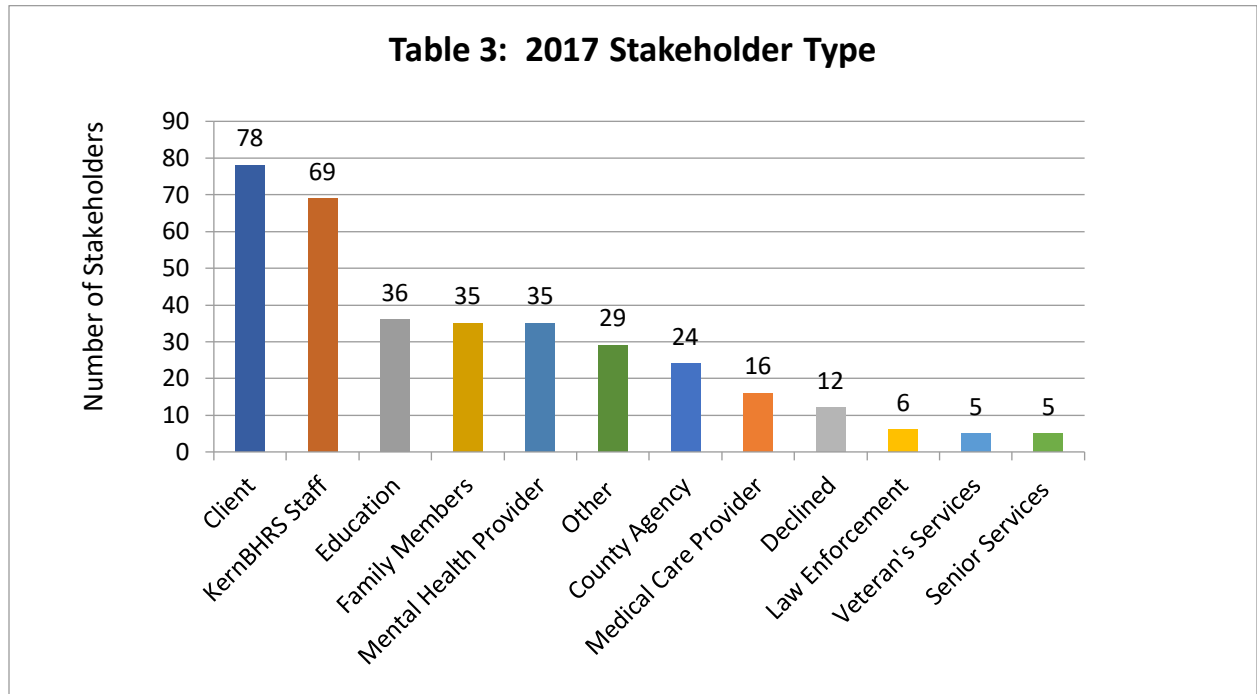
Table 2 shows that Kern County Stakeholders identified service to homeless persons, children and families and persons living in smaller, rural Kern communities as the top priorities. Other groups prioritized for PEI services Transitional Aged Youth, Hispanic/Latinos, Older Adults and individuals with Co-Occurring Substance Use Disorders.

Table 2: 2017 Stakeholder Identified Priority Populations



In Table 3, we can see that three Hundred and forty-eight stakeholders were surveyed in 2017, with Clients leading the most common identified stakeholder group (78 individuals) followed by KernBHRS staff (both clinical and non-clinical) and Educators, Family Members and Mental Health Providers (Non-KernBHRS).

Table 3: 2017 Stakeholder Type



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KernBHRS issued a request for PEI program proposals in the Summer of 2017 and had received 25 by the Fall. Proposals were submitted by staff within the system of care, community mental health providers, educational institutions such as the local university staff and high school systems, community-based organizations and local businesses. A PEI Workgroup was formed to review and provide recommendations on programs which would be appropriate based on feedback provided by stakeholders.

The Workgroup met weekly between September 2017 and January 2018 to determine programs of best fit. Some programs were disqualified because they did not meet PEI program regulations. Two programs were recommended after being integrated when it was found that other submissions essentially duplicated them with only slight variations. Other programs were found to be inappropriate for the populations they intended to serve.

The 13 programs recommended to move forward for consideration by leadership were vetted through a series of five stakeholder presentations, attended by 74 individuals in March 2018. This series of stakeholder meetings focused on reaching specific groups to provide feedback considered integral to determining whether the proposed programs would be a good fit. This group included two subcommittees of the local Behavioral Health Board – the Children’s Treatment and Recovery subcommittee and the System and Quality Improvement Subcommittee. A focus group was also held with a group of Transitional Aged Youth clients, behavioral health staff and providers, human services staff, representatives from the Superintendent of Schools and community-based organizations working with emancipated foster youth. A general stakeholder meeting was held for interested members of the community, KernBHRS staff and family members to provide feedback on the schedule of proposed programs. The Ridgecrest Community Stakeholder meeting gathered feedback from outlying areas, which have been determined to be an unserved/underserved population.

Presentation Schedule:

- March 8, 2018: Children’s Treatment and Recovery Subcommittee Meeting, Bakersfield, Calif.
- March 12, 2018: System and Quality Improvement Subcommittee Meeting, Bakersfield, Calif.
- March 13, 2018: Transitional Aged Youth and Provider Focus Group, Bakersfield, Calif.
- March 15, 2018: General Stakeholder Presentation, Bakersfield, Calif.
- March 16, 2018: Ridgecrest Community Stakeholder Meeting, Ridgecrest, Calif.

A summary of the Stakeholder Demographics and Feedback can be found on Page 30.



Proposed Prevention and Early Intervention Programs

FRED: Freedom, Recovery and Empowerment with Dogs - NEW

Prevention

Proposed Budget: \$93,000

Target Population(s): Adults with co-occurring Mental Health and Substance Use Disorders

Anticipated Number Served Annually: 50

Program Description:

Registered Therapy Dog(s) and respective owner(s), along with trainer, will work with KernBHRS staff in an Evidenced Based Group: Seeking Safety. The group will incorporate Animal Assisted Therapy practice into regular Seeking Safety group, enhancing the element of the healing. Both facilitators will incorporate and parallel the dog's experience of hope and healing to that of the clients in the group. Typically, Animal Assisted Therapy incorporates one or multiple dogs into an individual or group therapy session. The goal is that by having the dog present, whether to pet or simply kept in the room, allows the client to relax and allows for a better experience.

The therapy dog used for this project was trained by a certified Animal Assisted Therapy provider and has received the required number of service hours and temperament testing to provide service.

Various programs throughout the nation are incorporating therapy dogs into behavioral health care. Clients who have experienced trauma often relate to dogs who may also have experienced trauma - thereby the hope to heal and overcome trauma is reinforced.

Should this program provide positive outcome, this project has the potential to grow as an ancillary service to multiple group therapy programs.

Service Goals:

Clients participating in dog therapy groups will increase their involvement and attendance in treatment while recognizing more benefits and growth in this program.

Outcome Measures:

Pre and Post questionnaires to be given before clients start group and after they complete group. Mid group questionnaires may also be distributed. These questionnaires will determine prior knowledge of Animal Assisted Therapy with dogs, self-report current symptom levels for anxiety/depression and how they anticipate the addition of Animal Assisted Therapy will add to the Seeking Safety group.

Packed for Recovery – NEW

Prevention

Proposed Budget: \$307,534

Target Population(s): All ages entering housing

Anticipated number served: 746

Program Description:

The Packed for Recovery program ensures that every client being linked to treatment and housing receives a bag/backpack with necessary items to guarantee they have items they will need upon entering new housing. The Packed for Recovery bag will contain basic hygiene items, socks, underwear, snacks, clothing items, a towel, a blanket, a notebook and a pair of shoes. Since immediate placement of clients is paramount to their success and reaching recovery goals, the lack of necessary items at the time of release can be a large hurdle for both the client and staff working with them.

This program was initially proposed and intended to serve those exiting incarceration or jail and entering new housing. Upon reflection, it was determined that this program should include youth entering a new housing environment, those entering housing from homelessness and those exiting incarceration and being placed in housing.

Background:

Numerous studies have indicated that transitional and supportive housing services have the potential to reduce recidivism for clients coming out of jail or incarceration. One such article found that clients who do not have stable housing upon release are more likely to end up back in prison (Cleveland Prisoners' Experiences Returning Home. C. Visher, S. Courtney 2006).

SAMSHA has written an implementation guideline for successful transition of people with mental or substance use disorders from jail and prison. Guideline #5 discusses how "anticipating the periods following release (the first hours, days, weeks) are critical and identifying appropriate interventions as part of transition planning practices for individuals with co-occurring mental and substance use disorders leaving correctional settings" are essential to engaging this specific population.

Service Goals:

Increased longevity of program participation for those receiving the pack.

Increased engagement to care by reducing the barriers that exist for placement from jail to various appropriate housing options

Reduction of self-stigma/discrimination experienced by clients entering a sober living environment

Outcome Measures:

Baseline reports of past year data will be compared to data collected within the first year to determine how many clients were opened, versus those who withdrew from services. This will help determine whether Packed for Recovery has had an impact on engagement.

Client surveys will be given to clients before they are released, at release, and subsequently by quarter.

Risk Reduction Education and Engagement Accelerated Alternative Community Behavioral Health (REACH) – Expansion of services

Access and Linkage to Care

Proposed Budget: \$1,484,774

Target Population: Adults with Serious Mental Illness

Anticipated number served: 300

Program Description:

REACH services were implemented in 2016 in an effort to reduce negative outcomes that often result from ongoing, untreated mental health and substance use disorders. The premise of the REACH program is to provide community outreach, education, and engagement services to individuals not currently treated within the Kern Behavioral Health and Recovery Services Department's (KernBHRS) service system.

Access and linkage to care will be provided to community members and partner agencies through a series of engagement and skill building opportunities. Engagement with family members and individuals is focused on identifying and linking at-risk adults experiencing challenges in accessing and/or remaining in traditional mental health and substance use disorder care. Continued engagement may also be provided as additional support for those linked to care as a preventative measure for symptom relapse, and to provide easy return access for those appropriate for re-admission. Engagement services may also be available post-treatment to continue success in recovery as needed.

Access to service will take place through outreach in community settings with individuals who are experiencing untreated behavioral health challenges. Outreach will occur at a variety of locations, including, but not limited to: homeless shelters, veterans service agencies, homeless encampments, substance use disorder service agencies, churches, sober living homes, parks, and other public settings. Referrals will also be accepted from public agencies, family members, and community supports. Referrals for REACH services are made through a 24-hour referral line, which will be answered during normal business hours.

To support a continuum of care approach, REACH staff will be integrated within treatment teams. This practice allows for seamless transition between service entry, treatment, and post treatment support and re-engagement. The expansion includes adding two Recovery Coordinators each to the areas of: Delano, Frazier Park, Lake Isabella, Tehachapi and Taft. Additionally, two Therapists and two Recovery Coordinators will be added to the Ridgecrest area. KernBHRS will also include two additional Recovery Specialists to the Bakersfield area team.

Program Service Goals:

- Improve accessibility of care by successfully linking individuals with ongoing treatment services.
- Improve service engagement by increasing the number of individuals remaining engaged in treatment.

- Increase the number of individuals successfully discharging from KernBHRS treatment services.

Outcome Measures:

- Increase the number of individuals successfully linked to treatment through the REACH program by 10%.
- Increase the number of individuals remaining engaged in treatment through utilization of REACH services by 10%.
- Increase the number of individuals successfully discharging from KernBHRS treatment services by 10%.

Additionally, the duration of untreated mental illness will be tracked for clients who are referred for care for serious mental illness who have not previously received treatment.

Family Connections Community Psychoeducation – NEW

Outreach for Recognizing the Early Signs of Mental Illness

Proposed Budget: \$17,518

Target Population: Family members of those experiencing mental illness

Anticipated number served: 54

Program Description:

KernBHRS continues to strive to provide outreach, education and support to families of Kern. Family Connections Community Psychoeducation program proposes to provide general and diagnosis-specific psychoeducation to those with family members experiencing mental health symptoms.

“Family Connections” is a 12-week curriculum-based evidence-based practice class for loved ones of someone with Borderline Personality Disorder. The goals of the program are 1.) Education about Borderline Personality Disorder 2.) Skill development to manage one’s own emotions and to improve family relationships and 3.) Participation in a support network of others sharing similar experiences. The structure of the program entails weekly meetings that review homework practice, present new material and practice material learned.

Additionally, for family members unfamiliar with mental health and symptoms who may seek general knowledge, this program will provide psychoeducation free of cost to the community. The premise behind the program is to create a community-centered approach to breaking stigma for those who may have questions about mental illness.

Program Service Goals:

- Provide opportunity for family members to receive education about their loved one’s needs
- Possibly reduce suicide risk/other risky behaviors in their loved one
- Provide a support to isolated individuals
- Improve relationships between family members

Outcome Measures:

Pre/Post Questionnaires will be administered to determine distress reduction change in family members.

Transitions Curriculum Integration – NEW

Prevention

Proposed Budget: \$86,513

Target Population: High School students at risk for, or experiencing symptoms of anxiety and/or depression

Anticipated number served: 500

Program Description:

The Transitions Curriculum Integration program will provide group or individual training based on the curriculum, designed to prevent prolonged suffering due to mental health symptoms.

Transitioning into adulthood can be a stressful time for youth, especially for those who are experiencing mild mental health issues, such as depression and anxiety. The goal of this program is to provide these students with a “safety net” in order to prevent an increase in severity of mental health issues while they prepare to transition into adult life. Recent studies show that students with disabilities and mental health issues have decreased levels of competency in relation to self-determination, which demonstrates the increased need for transition curriculums (Carter, et al., 2009).

The Transitions Curriculum focuses on three areas of competency critical to successful transition into independent living: Personal Management, Life Management, and Career Management. Program enrollment will be provided on high school campuses within the West Bakersfield community. Between all areas of competency, there are 300 lessons that the facilitator may choose from, depending on what area of competency and unit they are focusing on for that session. The curriculum may also be implemented on an individual or group basis weekly.

Staff facilitating groups will all be trained on the screening process for specialty mental health services. Youth identified in need of specialty care will be referred to and provided care at the West Bakersfield Clinic. Facilitators would request that the referral source complete a form listing the three competency areas to determine specific needs of the students referred and provide lessons surrounding relevant topics. Students benefitting from a one-on-one interaction and teaching setting, rather than a group setting will be provided the Transitions Curriculum individually.

Program Service Goals:

- Give students the skills they need to transition into adulthood successfully.
- Help students to develop the skills they need to be effective in their field of work.
- Assist students with goal setting based on identifying strengths and interests.
- Help students to become effective communicators so that they may be successful adults
- Ensure that students are prepared to meet the demands of adulthood.

Outcomes Measures:

Knowledge-based pre/post questionnaires and regular assessments of each student's progress during a Review Lesson, which occurs every 4-6 lessons. During this review lesson, the students summarize the information they have learned thus far, along with summarizing their efforts and recognition of their progress. Staff can use the lesson as a mechanism to track the effectiveness of the model by measuring the student's knowledge and progress.

Biblical Counseling – NEW

Early Intervention

Proposed Budget: \$23,391

Target Population: Adults seeking faith-based counseling

Anticipated number served: 75

Program Description:

The Biblical Counseling Center will implement principals of Nouthetic Counseling to address concerns related to mild depression, anxiety, grief and trauma. The purpose of the Center is to intervene early and quickly. Focus will be given to using biblical methods of problem-solving. Attention is given to discovering basic behavior problem and steps for solutions that bring about Biblical change in thoughts, attitude and behavior. The theory uses three basic elements: concern, confrontation, and change. When examining the support systems that individuals utilize to address daily issues and concerns, religion/spiritually has been identified as a major safety net for families in Kern County.

The Biblical Counseling Center, located at St. John Baptist Church, has been certified through the International Association of Biblical Counselor as an official Biblical Counseling Training Center. The center is manned by volunteers who are Certified Biblical Counselors who have met the rigorous guidelines for certification as a Biblical Counselor through the International Association of Biblical Counselors (IABC)

The goal is to increase the number of individuals served, at the Counseling Center, by increasing the counseling staff and by adding support staff that can facilitate access to care by managing schedules accordingly. Potential counselors will receive the formal training necessary to become a certified counselor. Staff will also be required to attend the International Conference of Biblical Counselors Conference to receive additional training and learning.

Program Service Goals:

- To provide immediate access and care.
- To decrease behaviors related to mild mental health symptoms.
- To engage the faith-based community in the provision of counseling services.

Outcome Measures:

Personal Health Questionnaire – 9 (PHQ-9) to determine presence of symptoms of depression. Over time, it is expected that the scale will show a decrease in depressive symptoms.

General Anxiety Disorder Scale – 7 (GAD-7) to determine the presence of symptoms of anxiety. Like the PHQ-9, it is anticipated that symptoms will be reduced as a result of early intervention services.

Suicide Prevention Outreach and Education – Expansion of service

Suicide Prevention

Proposed Budget: \$278,791

Target Population: KernBHRS and Behavioral Health Provider staff, Community-Based Organizations, Businesses, Schools, Hospitals and others interested in Suicide Prevention Training and Outreach

Anticipated number served: 25,000

Program Description:

The Crisis Hotline team has provided suicide prevention services through the 24/7 hotline, which received nearly 37,000 calls in FY 2016/2017 and outreached to over 20,200 staff, clients and community members throughout Kern. To better support the efforts of KernBHRS in providing opportunities for training and outreach surrounding suicide prevention, this program proposes to increase infrastructure through staffing.

The program will focus on targeted populations including: veterans, school-aged minors, college students and survivors of suicide. Outreach will include providing: Question, Persuade, Refer (QPR), Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training (ASIST), and More Than Sad and Zero Suicide practices.

The expansion of suicide prevention outreach and education is designed to benefit KernBHRS staff, members of the community, community-based organizations, businesses, churches, educational organizations and others seeking education, training and resources pertaining to suicide prevention. The program is also designed to reduce stigma associated with suicide by promoting awareness and providing suicide prevention information and campaigns through news and social media.

Program Service Goals:

- To expand the reach of KernBHRS suicide prevention efforts by 25 percent over five years

Outcome Measures:

- Pre and post testing of trainees at training events
- Follow up satisfaction surveys for trainings, groups and events

Zero Suicide – NEW

Suicide Prevention

Proposed Budget: \$455,914

Target Population(s): KernBHRS and Behavioral Health Provider staff, Emergency Room and Hospital Staff, Primary Care Physicians

Anticipated number served: 17,000

Program Description:

Zero Suicide is a national best practice suicide prevention framework designed to implement suicidal ideation screening for adults communitywide. Adult individuals who receive health care and behavioral health services, will be screened at every contact to determine if risk of suicide is present.

The Zero Suicide framework ensures that access for Adults to suicide screening is expanding beyond the behavioral health crisis division and into all health care and behavioral healthcare access points at every contact. Should an individual screen positive for suicidal ideation and behavior, then the individual is assessed the same day for suicidal risk. A Safety Plan is collaboratively developed with each Adult individual who is assessed as at risk for suicide, and the Safety Plan is completed the same day as the initial screening. Treatment includes suicide-specific evidence-based practices, counseling on lethal means, development of a Suicide Care Management Plan, provision of supportive contacts, etc.

This program integrates into the community using a multi-phased approach. Zero Suicide is provided first behavioral health staff and builds outward to hospitals, emergency room staff and primary care providers. The intent is to create awareness surrounding suicide while reducing stigma and preventing the likelihood of occurrence.

Community awareness also be a large factor in reducing stigma surrounding suicide. Awareness campaigns and training in suicide prevention will be provided for community partners, including providers of behavioral health services, medical services, Veterans services, emergency services, urgent care services, and services from community based primary care physicians.

Additionally, this program will provide program education in English and Spanish to underserved Bilingual and Monolingual Spanish-speakers.

Program Service Goals:

- Screen every adult for suicidal ideation and behavior, at access points for behavioral health care and for medical health care, at each encounter;
- Provide suicide risk assessment for every adult client who screens positive for suicidal ideation and behavior on the same day as the initial screening. Develop a Safety Plan collaboratively with each of these clients, on the same day as the initial screening.
- Utilize suicide-specific evidence-based practices to fidelity, in the provision of treatment for adult clients who were assessed as at risk of suicide. Counsel these clients on Lethal Means.

Develop a Suicide Care Management Plan for each of these clients. Provide supportive contacts and timely follow up treatment as specified by the Zero Suicide framework.

Outcome Measures:

A key goal for the Kern Zero Suicide Program is for suicide to become a never event for Adult individuals who are served by health care and behavioral health care systems in Kern. This is intended, much like the program, to be achieved as the Zero Suicide initiative grows in the community and entities providing services are integrated into the practice. Over the course of a phased five-year implementation, it is anticipated that the following outcomes will occur:

- KernBHRS staff and System of Care = 100 percent fidelity to practice
- County Veteran's Services = 100 percent fidelity to practice
- Emergency Departments and Urgent Cares = 75 percent fidelity to practice
- Hospitals and Federally Qualified Health Clinics = 50 percent fidelity to practice
- Primary Care Providers = 25 percent fidelity to practice

Kern Youth Resilience and Support – NEW

Prevention and Early Intervention

Proposed Budget: \$599,724

Target Population: Middle School youth at risk or experiencing mental health symptoms

Anticipated number served: 600

Program Description:

California Legislature recently authorized a long-range plan called the California SUMS Initiative: Scaling Up Multi-Tiered System of Support Statewide (MTSS) designed to assist schools with prevention based-framework. Kern Youth Resilience and Support will utilize a series of prevention and early interventions based on the MTSS framework strategies in rural Kern County middle schools including: mentoring utilizing AmeriCorps members, Forward Thinking Interactive Journaling, Youth Mental Health First Aid training, early intervention care for mild/moderate mental health symptoms using the Developmental Assets framework. Additionally, school districts and Family Resource Centers will be utilized for family/parent engagement projects. Social Workers, along with mentors will be staffed at the school sites, creating availability for youth.

While schools throughout California are committed to implementing an MTSS model approach to improving outcomes for students, efforts are often hampered by a lack of available funding, staff expertise, and school buy-in. Integration of the MTSS framework can prevent and reduce the negative impact associated with escalating mental and behavioral health issues, including but not limited to substance abuse, violence, depression and suicide, school failure, and subsequent potential criminal involvement and incarceration.

Program Service Goals:

This program will establish and provide early-intervention and preventative school-based services for selective populations in grades 6th – 8th (at targeted high-need schools) who are at-risk of developing mental illness.

Outcome Measures:

- Improved resilience and protective factors
- Improved self-esteem and self-efficacy
- Improved mental health status
- Decreased substance use
- Increased school attendance
- Improved knowledge and access to community resources
- Decreased incidence of suicide and attempts
- Decreased incidence of student violence

Transitional Aged Youth Dual-Recovery Program – NEW

Early Intervention

Proposed Budget: \$220,000

Target Population: Transitional Aged Youth at risk of, or experiencing homelessness

Anticipated number served: 30

Program Description:

Homelessness and the risk of homelessness has been an increasing issue for Transitional Aged Youth (16-25) in Kern County. The TAY Dual-Recovery Project is designed to provide immediate housing with supportive behavioral health and substance abuse care for up to 90-days, depending on the severity of the youths' mental health and substance use care needs and global functioning.

To support youth in focusing on working toward recovery, TAY housed would have no more than one roommate. Additionally, care would be taken to ensure that neighboring populations proven to have a negative effect on stability in sobriety and fidelity to mental health care would be considered when choosing a housing provider and location. One apartment will be reserved for mothers or fathers with children, or expectant mothers in need of the program.

The Full-Service Partnership TAY Team will provide mental health services, including individual and group therapy, dual recovery groups, psychiatric evaluations, medication management, and medication support. On-site supportive services provided at the TAY Dual Recovery Project will, daily in-house substance abuse groups, individual substance abuse counseling, at least one Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous meeting per day, assistance in transportation to and from mental health treatment and service appointments, groups teaching life skills, and case management services. Residents will be responsible for cleaning their own apartments, as well as participating in caring for the community grounds and meeting rooms.

Program Service Goals:

The goal of this treatment is to provide a safe setting for transition age youth to stabilize, which will improve the likelihood of being able to effectively diagnose and treat emotional and behavioral difficulties.

Outcome Measures:

The Independent Living Skills Survey (ILSS), which scores (appearance and clothing, personal hygiene, care of personal possessions, food preparation/storage, health maintenance, money management, transportation, leisure and community, job seeking, and job maintenance) pre- and post-test life functioning questionnaires.

Additionally, the Transition into Independence (TIP) Model Quality Improvement Tools will be utilized, which encompass Community Life Function Probe, Education Probe, Living Situation Probe, and Personal Effectiveness & Wellbeing Probe. The Probes are used to understand the extent to which staff are: a) knowledgeable of the youth they are serving; b) applying the

principles and practices of the TIP model; and c) documenting their practice activities in ways that illustrate its relevance to working effectively with the youth.

A focus group with the youth will be used to assess the extent to which; a) the TIP model guidelines and practicing are reaching the youth being served in the program; and b) the youth find the transition system to be helpful, relevant, and impactful in their lives and futures. Focus groups involve four-to-six youth and will be held every six months.

Transitional Aged Youth Self-Sufficiency Project – Expansion of service

Prevention and Early Intervention

Proposed Budget: \$321,379

Target Population: Transitional Aged Youth emancipated from foster care

Anticipated number served: 200

Program Description:

The Self-Sufficiency Project (Project) will expand existing services at the Kern County Network for Children's Dream Center. The Dream Center provides engagement and linkage to resources and services for active and emancipating foster youth in metropolitan Bakersfield. Services are provided through a multi-agency effort involving multiple county agencies including Behavioral Health and Recovery Services, the Department of Human Services, Kern County Probation and Bakersfield College.

The Dream Center initially began as a one-stop shop with agencies working under the same roof to provide services while also giving youth a drop-in center environment in which they could feel comfortable. In 2017, the Dream Center relocated its office, gaining additional space by way of two side-by-side buildings. One provides the youth drop-in center and includes a classroom, locker room, computer stations and kitchen. The adjacent building stations county agency and Bakersfield College staff and representatives, available to meet with youth each weekday. The Dream Center is considered a well-known and comfortable environment for this population, rich in resources to assist in guiding youth toward gaining independence.

Currently, the KernBHRS Transitional Aged Youth Full Service Partnership team stations staff at the Dream Center to be available for clients who traverse the commonly-used center. This program is designed to provide a wider scope of services, integrating prevention and early intervention practices to foster independence and provide care for those not experiencing serious mental illness in their transition into independence.

A trauma-informed approach will be used by the Self-Sufficiency Project (Project) staff to effectively engage youth, adhering to SAMHSA principles of:

- Safety
- Trustworthiness and transparency
- Peer support
- Collaboration and mutuality
- Empowerment, voice and choice
- Cultural, historical, and gender issues

Additionally, the Casey Family Program assessment tool, Casey Life Skills (CLS) will be utilized to determine individual's skills, knowledge and awareness in the areas including:

- Daily living
- Self-care

- Relationships and communication
- Housing and money management
- Career and education planning
- Looking forward

Project staff will assist youth with developing a plan to increase their skills and better manage their behaviors. They will meet regularly with participating youth to assist them with increasing their skills in preparing for, obtaining and maintaining employment; obtaining and maintaining housing; fully utilizing available treatment and supportive services; and, building protective factors.

Youth will be provided with transportation services as needed. Those youth qualifying under the Department of Housing and Urban Development will have housing vouchers made available to them. Transportation will be provided to housing service-related appointments and for assistance in obtaining necessary documents.

Prevention activities will include activities developed from the Center for the Study of Social Policy's Youth Thrive Protective Factor Framework. This research-based strategy, will be used to assist youth with increasing protective factors. The framework is based on five interrelated protective and promotive factors that studies show relate to a decreased likelihood of negative outcomes and an increased likelihood of positive outcomes as adolescent's transition to adulthood. The overarching goal of the Youth Thrive framework is to achieve positive outcomes by mitigating risk and enhancing healthy development and well-being of youth (ages 11-26).

The Dream Center will also provide monthly leadership development activities including cooking and nutrition, guest speakers discussing leadership, games and group discussions.

Early Intervention activities will include:

- Anger Replacement Therapy – including Social Skills Training, Anger Control and Moral Reasoning Concepts
- Art and Auditory Art Programs
- Seeking Safety group counseling

Program Service Goals:

- Youth will increase skills, knowledge and awareness in multiple life-planning areas
- Youth with Serious Mental Illness will gain access and linkage to care through the Transitional Aged Youth Full Service Partnership program and early intervention services within the Center
- Youth will gain protective factors

Outcome Measures:

CLS scores for each youth will be measured at intake, every 90 days, and at exit so that gains and/or areas for further improvement can be continually identified/monitored and

shared/discussed with youth. Project staff will enter CLS data into Social Solutions ETO software so that real time data reports can be ran at any time. Aggregated data for SSP participants will be monitored quarterly.

For groups such as, Seeking Safety and Anger Replacement Therapy, a pre/posttest will be completed to measure progress from the beginning of the group to the end. Throughout the course of treatment, Goal Achiever will be utilized to track youth's progress, as well as monitor goals and change if needed to help facilitate recovery.

Transitional Aged Youth University Counselor Training Clinic Outreach - NEW

Outreach for Recognizing the Early Signs of Mental Illness

Proposed Budget: \$65,230.61

Target Population: Transitional Aged Foster Youth

Anticipated number served: 30

Program Description:

The California State University, Bakersfield (CSUB) University Counselor Training Clinic (UCTC) is a graduate program preparing students to be licensed Marriage and Family Therapists (MFTs). The students see clients from the community, with supervision from a licensed MFT; fees are sliding scale, and clients are not turned away due to inability to pay. (The UCTC is not available for people from the campus; the campus is served by a different entity.)

Foster youth who are 'aging out' of the foster care system—Transition Age Youth, or TAY— may avoid accessing mental health services for a variety of reasons, including the (perceived) cost. The goal of this program is to inform, recruit and refer TAY population to obtain mental health care through the UCTC.

There are two components to this project:

- Outreach: Sharing information with community partners who support TAY, such as Kern Behavioral Health and Recovery Services TAY Program, and using word-of-mouth are effective ways of reaching our target population.
- Training: Student trainees will be trained to utilize the evidence-based Transition to Independence (TIP) model and solution-focused therapy. They will use a client-centered and future-oriented approach, focusing on enhancing competencies and strengths while maintaining an outcome focus. Additional service needs during the course of therapy will be addressed utilizing evidence-based approaches with an emphasis on grief and loss, trauma, substance abuse, and interpersonal communication skills.

For the outreach component, an informational flyer regarding the accessibility and fees of the UCTC will be created. Four MFT students will travel in pairs to locations in the community that are frequented by TAY. Distribution of flyers and engagement in discussion with youth will provide assistance to referral for potential clients to the (UCTC). The students will collaborate with agencies serving foster youth and non-profit entities in disseminating information and engaging the TAY population. This will include presentations, one-on-one referrals, and participation in various community events. We will also use a word-of-mouth to have TAY share this information with their peers.

Program Service Goals:

- Provide outreach in community settings where TAY youth naturally traverse leading to referral and early intervention care for at least 30 youth

Outcome Measures:

- Number of youth engaged through outreach efforts
- Number of students trained through Transition to Independence model interventions – with pre/post-test evaluation
- Number of youth referred for care for Serious Mental Illness to the TAY Full Service Partnership team and Duration of Untreated Mental Illness

Yoga: Stress Management and Mindfulness

Prevention

Proposed Budget: \$165,000

Target Population: General population

Anticipated number served: 250

Program Description:

Licensed yoga instructors will teach a yoga class free to the community once a week in various areas throughout Kern County. The practice will be simple, introductory yoga, focused on breath and mindfulness - designed to decrease symptoms of anxiety and depression while reducing stigma associated with mental illness.

The benefits of yoga on mental health have been well documented. The program will be modeled after a locally-developed 10-week workshop specifically designed to reduce symptoms of anxiety and depression. Yoga instructors from throughout Kern County will participate in the program, which acts as a teaching mechanism, providing information on mental health as well as basic skill in yoga practice associated with reducing symptoms.

The practice in this workshop is designed to allow students to learn introductory yoga which incorporates breathing and beginners poses. Yoga, when done correctly can begin to create patterns of change within the nervous system. Parasympathetic nervous system (PNS), or 'rest and digest' activity can be initiated within a few minutes of yogonic breath work, creating better patterns of awareness. Workshop discussion will center on how the yoga is helping to improve their symptoms of anxiety, depression and/or substance use cravings, triggers or actual use. Upon completion of the class, client will have developed a new, effective coping skill.

Program Service Goals:

It is anticipated that through fidelity to the workshop, attendees will experience decreased mental health symptoms and increased sense of wellbeing.

Outcome Measures:

A Pre/Post questionnaire will be given at the beginning and end of the 10-week workshop. Information collected in the questionnaire will include demographics.

Early Psychosis Outreach and Intervention – NEW

Outreach and Early Intervention

Proposed Budget: \$1,280,000

Target Population: Outreach will target Spanish-speaking populations while early intervention services will target those at risk of, or experiencing first break psychosis

Anticipated number served:

Outreach: 1000

Early Intervention: 100

Program Description:

The Early Psychosis Outreach and Intervention program will utilize La CLAVE, a culturally competent outreach and linkage program designed to educate and engage the Spanish-Speaking population on signs and symptoms of Schizophrenia and first break psychosis.

Additionally, this program will integrate evidence-based early intervention treatment for both the English and Spanish-Speaking community. Services under this program will include community outreach for English-speaking populations, access and linkage to care, individual, group and multi-family group therapy. Research has shown that effective evidence-based early psychosis services also integrate vocational/educational support, medication management and psychoeducation for family members.

Program Service Goals:

The Early Psychosis Outreach and Intervention program intends to provide services prior to or at first break. Nationally, the duration of untreated psychosis (DUP) averages 74 weeks. This program hopes to reduce the DUP and create a more informed community while reducing stigma associated with mental illness and especially psychosis.

Outcome Measures:

La CLAVE will be measured by University of Southern California (USC) Professor Steven Lopez and his team to determine DUP and number of individuals engaged and referred for care.

The Early Psychosis Intervention program anticipates potentially joining in a statewide evaluation effort with multiple counties and facilitated by UC Davis.

Help Me Grow – New

Access and Linkage to Care

Proposed Budget: \$261,555

Target Population: Children 0 – 5 years of age

Anticipated number served: 2,350

Program Description:

Help Me Grow Kern County proposes to offer developmental and behavioral screening to Kern County parents by calling or texting 2-1-1 and online Ages and Stages Questionnaire (ASQ -3 and SE2) screening services, with particular emphasis on serving first-time parents, medically at-risk children aged 0 – 5 and behaviorally and developmentally challenged pre-school age children 0 – 5. By providing the screening in both traditional and online-based formats, the Help Me Grow program would be available to all Kern County parents, urban and rural.

Currently, 25 states are part of the Help Me Grow initiative which seeks to implement effective, universal surveillance and screening for all children and link those at risk for developmental and behavioral problems to appropriate programs and services. For children screening positive for any of the skill areas and/or behavioral areas, a referral would be provided through a warm handoff by 2-1-1 staff. Screenings and referrals would be reviewed with parents to discuss potential next steps, prior to an appointment being made for follow up.

Children screening positive for on the SE2 screen for potential social-emotional concerns would be referred to the KernBHRS system of care for further screening, assessment and appropriate care.

Program Service Goals:

To provide early (ages 0 – 5) screening for developmental and behavioral service needs for children

To link to and provide appropriate care for children screening positive for developmental and behavioral care needs

Outcome Measures:

Outcomes will be tracked including:

The number of children screened

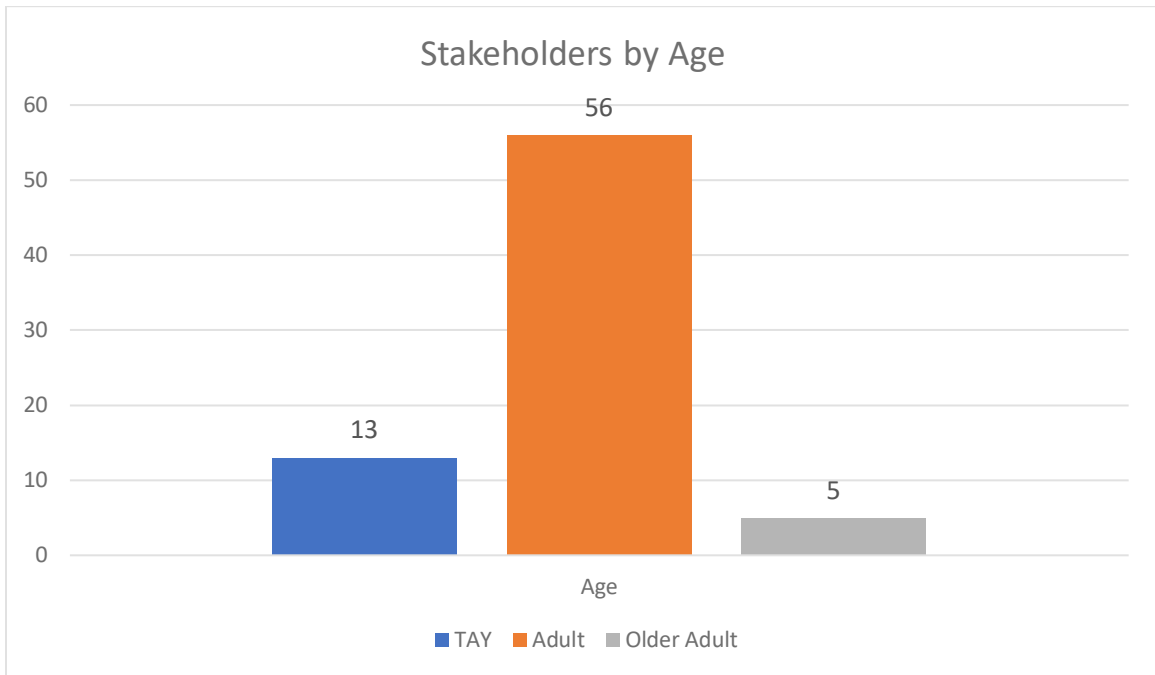
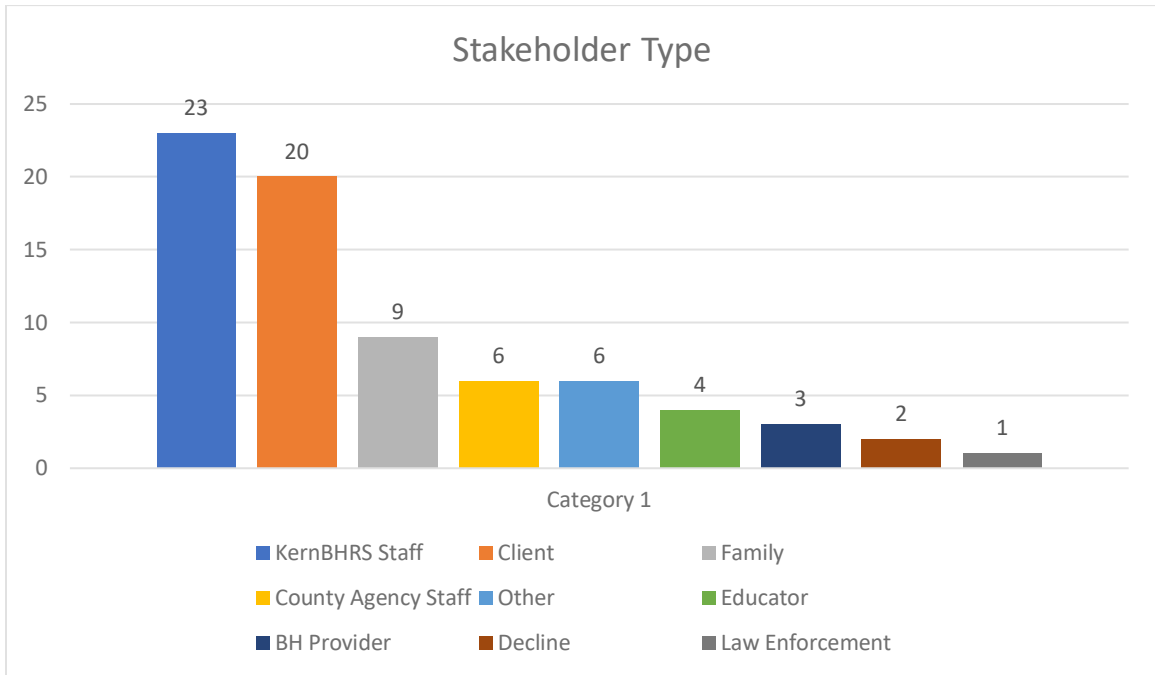
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The number of children referred for care

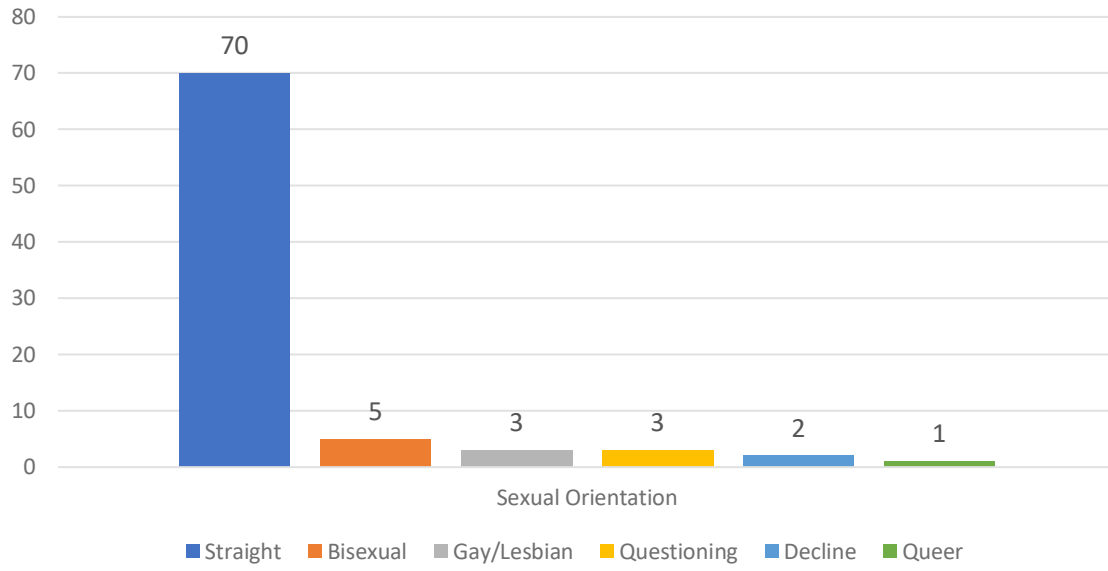
Duration of untreated mental illness for youth entering care for serious mental illness or serious emotional disturbance

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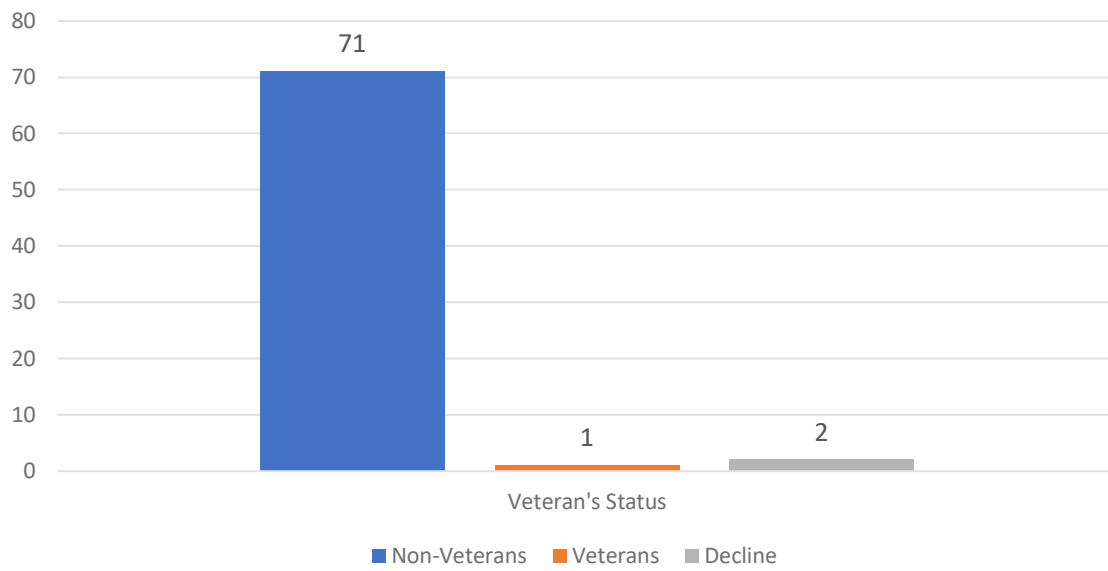
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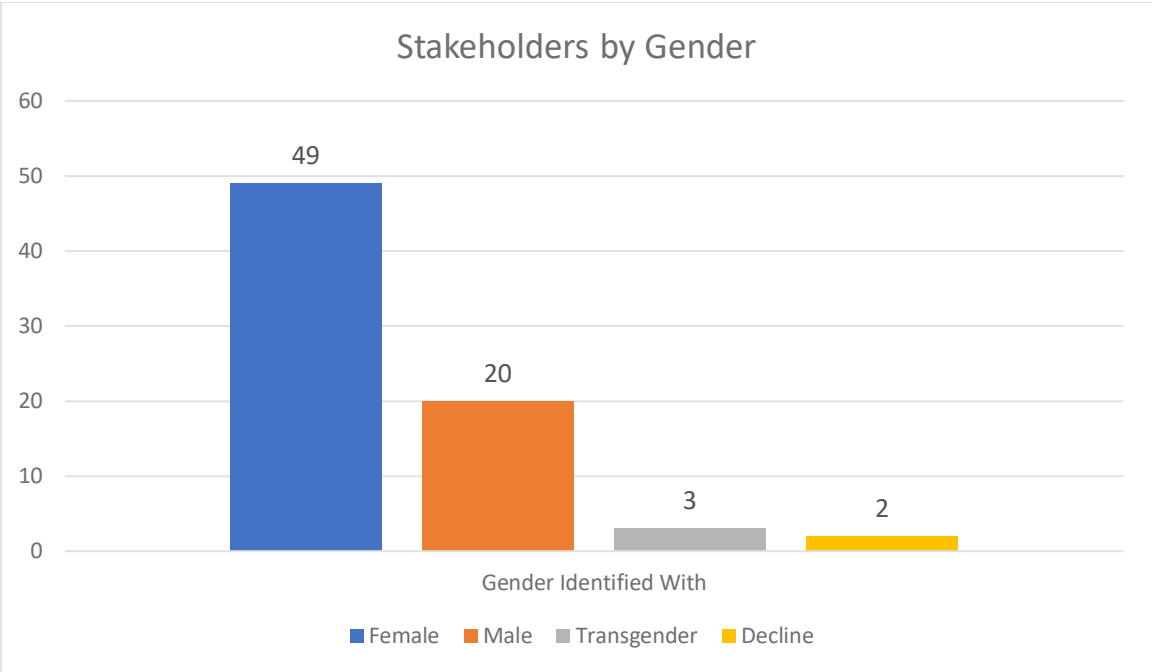
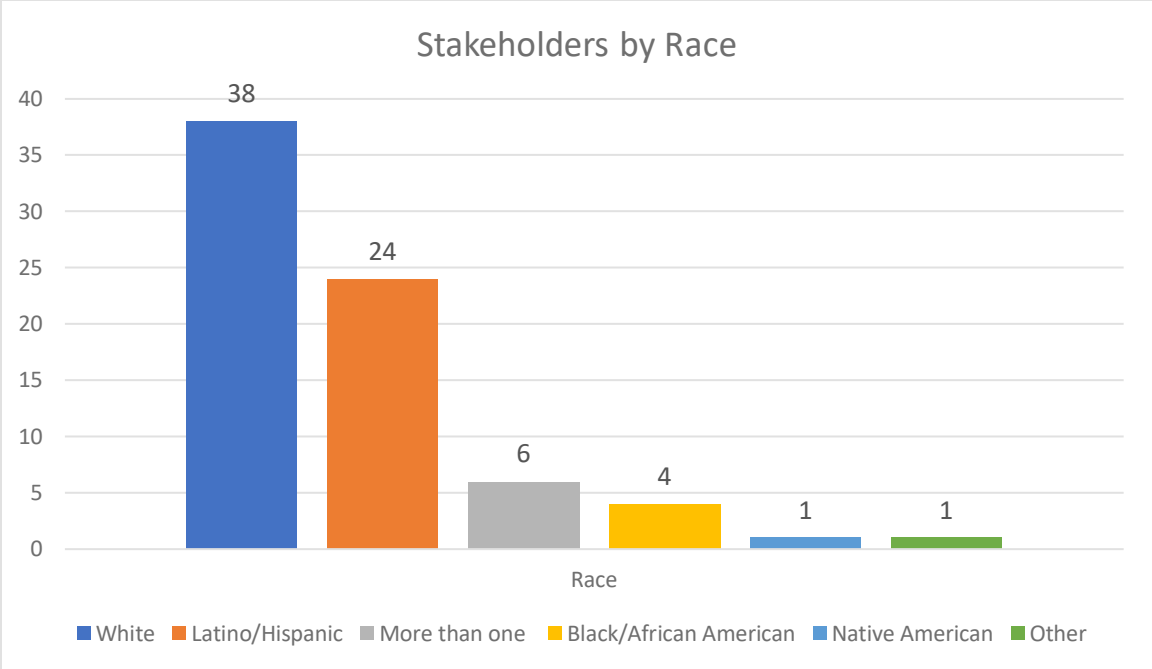


Stakeholders by Sexual Orientation



Stakeholders by Veteran's Status





“The proposed programs are making progress toward the ultimate goal of Prevention. I would like to see an added component of helping the youth find a purpose in life through college/career counseling.” – *Children’s Treatment and Recovery Subcommittee*

“These sound like great opportunities to help the community. Reaching out to schools and educators will assist in prevention and removing stigma.” – *System and Quality Improvement Committee Meeting*

“I believe the programs are a great start. I hope Ridgecrest gets the same regards to service as other county cities.” – *Ridgecrest Community Stakeholder Meeting*

“Have staff located at access points (Dream Center), where youth feel welcome, supported and are invited to share ownership of their space.” – *TAY and Provider Focus Group*

“Establish a school-based prevention and early intervention program in outlying underserved areas that serves foster youth and connects to TAY services.” – *TAY and Provider Focus Group*

“Anything that enhances after hours and weekend hours. People do not know that there is potential for these out of the ordinary hours – but once they are recommended and available the populations will request and use these expanded hours.” – *General Stakeholder Presentation*

Innovative Programs

Smart911 – Currently Implementing

Annual Budget: \$617,333

Target Population: Adults and Families in Kern County

Anticipated number served: 1000

KernBHRS collaborated with Rave Mobile Safety and local law enforcement and fire agencies to equip the county with Smart911 Special Needs Registry services.

Smart911 Special Needs Registries are free, password-protected services operated on the Rave Mobile Safety Smart911.com site. Individuals can register a number of special needs including physical health concerns, behavioral health concerns, mobility limitations, medications and additional pertinent information. Upon calling 911 with a registered phone number, the users information is provided to emergency service dispatchers who, in turn, provide information to first responders.

The premise of the program is to engage current clients and the community with behavioral health symptoms to reduce the likelihood of an adverse event during an emergency.

Increasing Access to Mental Health Services and Supports Utilizing a Suite of Technology-Based Mental Health Solutions – Currently Implementing

Annual Budget: \$526,664

Target Populations: Individuals with subclinical symptoms; Residents in need of Mental Health services and supports in outlying/rural areas; Older Adults; Veteran's; College-aged youth

This program is designed to utilize existing technology-based mental health services and solutions to reduce stigma, increase access and provide support for existing clients and the community-at-large. Services provided through this program include: peer chat, digital therapeutics utilizing an avatar, online therapy with a licensed clinician and digital phenotyping.

This program is currently a collaborative three-year pilot project incorporating the counties of Kern, Los Angeles and Mono. Several counties are in various stages of completeness to seek approval to join the project from the Mental Health Services Oversight and Accountability Commission.

The Healing Project – Currently Implementing

Annual Budget: \$3,120,702

Target Population: Adults with untreated/undiagnosed mental health symptoms experiencing a substance use-related crisis

Anticipated number served: 1600

The Healing Project is a set of Recovery Stations designed to engage and provide access and linkage to care for individual experiencing a substance use related crisis. Traditionally called Sobering Stations, this program takes the commonly-used sobering station model and adapts it to recognize and refer for care those with mental health care needs who are not receiving services.

This program will utilize lessons learned from Kern's first Innovative program, Freise HOPE House (FHH). The FHH program used a peer-based model to engage individuals entering crisis housing. Client satisfaction regarding peer engagement proved positive over the program's duration. Those findings led to Kern's continued peer-related efforts using recovery stations.

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SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS - COUNTY OF KERN

1115 Truxtun Avenue
Bakersfield, California

Regular Meeting
Tuesday, May 22, 2018

9:00 A.M.

Note: Members of the Board of Supervisors may have an interest in certain contracts that the Board considers where the member holds a position on a non-profit corporation that supports the functions of the County. Supervisors are assigned to these positions as part of annual committee assignments by the Chairman of the Board. These interests include, with the Supervisor holding the position, the following: California State Association of Counties (Supervisors Perez, Maggard and Scrivner); Community Action Partnership of Kern (Supervisor Maggard); Kern County Network for Children (Supervisor Gleason); Kern Economic Development Corporation (Supervisors Scrivner, Maggard, and Couch); Southern California Water Committee (Supervisors Couch and Maggard); Tobacco Funding Corporation, Kern County (Supervisors Maggard and Scrivner); Kern County Foundation, Inc. (Supervisor Couch); and Kern Medical Center Foundation (Supervisors Maggard and Scrivner).

BOARD RECONVENED

Supervisors: Gleason, Scrivner, Maggard, Couch, Perez
ROLL CALL: All Present

SALUTE TO FLAG - Led by Chairman Mike Maggard

NOTE - CHAIRMAN MAGGARD REQUESTED A MOMENT OF SILENCE IN MEMORY OF FORMER CITY OF BAKERSFIELD MAYOR HARVEY HALL AND EXPRESSED CONDOLENCES TO THE HALL FAMILY

NOTE: The vote is displayed in bold below each item. For example, Gleason-Perez denotes Supervisor Gleason made the motion and Supervisor Perez seconded the motion.

CONSENT AGENDA/OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC COMMENT: ALL ITEMS LISTED WITH A "CA" OR "C" WERE CONSIDERED TO BE ROUTINE AND APPROVED BY ONE MOTION

NOTE: Prior to approval of the consent agenda, comments were received from the following: David Fluhart provided comments on Item Nos. 54 and 60; Ramona Faucette provided comments on Item No. 70; Supervisor Perez requested Item No. 70 be pulled off consent for separate consideration

BOARD ACTION SHOWN IN CAPS

RESOLUTIONS/PROCLAMATIONS

- 1) Proclaim June 1, 2018 as the 5th Annual Family Reunification Day in Kern County - PROCLAIMED; MADE PRESENTATION TO DENA MURPHY, DIRECTOR, DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES, WHO INTRODUCED KERN COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE RAYMONDA MARQUEZ; COLLEEN MCGAULEY AND MICKEY HOPE, COURT APPOINTED SPECIAL ADVOCATES; JEROME, JENNIFER AND TIANA PIPER; KEVIN KINGS, MENTOR; ANTANETTE REED, CHILD WELFARE SERVICES DIRECTOR; AND RENA GAMINO, HENRIETTA WEILL CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC; DENA MURPHY, JEROME PIPER AND JUDGE MARQUEZ, HEARD

Perez-Gleason: All Ayes

- 2) Proclaim June 2, 2018 as the inaugural Touch-a-Truck free family-fun event in Kern County - PROCLAIMED; MADE PRESENTATION TO ANDIE SULLIVAN, DIRECTOR OF LIBRARIES; ANDIE SULLIVAN AND JASMIN LOBASSO, MARKETING AND PROMOTIONS ASSOCIATE, KERN COUNTY LIBRARIES, HEARD

Scrivner-Couch: All Ayes

PUBLIC REQUESTS

- 3) Presentation by Martin Dettelbach, Financial Marketing Concepts, Inc., to launch the Coast2Coast discount prescription program in Kern County - HEARD PRESENTATION BY MARTIN DETTELBACH

APPOINTMENTS

- CA-4) Reappointment of Christina Sistrunk as Community Member at Large to the Kern County Hospital Authority Board of Governors, term to expire June 30, 2021 - MADE REAPPOINTMENT

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-5) Reappointment of Jon W. Johnston as First District Member to the Commission on Aging, term to expire May 4, 2020 - MADE REAPPOINTMENT

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-6) Appointment of George Chase as At-large Member to the North Kern Cemetery District, term to expire March 5, 2022 - MADE APPOINTMENT

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-7) Reappointment of Mick Gleason as Board of Supervisors Member to the Solid Waste Independent Hearing Panel, term to expire August 20, 2022 - MADE REAPPOINTMENT

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

PUBLIC PRESENTATIONS

- 8) This portion of the meeting is reserved for persons to address the Board on any matter not on this agenda but under the jurisdiction of the Board. Board members may respond briefly to statements made or questions posed. They may ask a question for clarification, make a referral to staff for factual information or request staff to report back to the Board at a later meeting. Also, the Board may take action to direct the staff to place a matter of business on a future agenda. SPEAKERS ARE LIMITED TO TWO MINUTES. PLEASE STATE AND SPELL YOUR NAME BEFORE MAKING YOUR PRESENTATION. THANK YOU!

MICHAEL HORNE HEARD CONCERNING WRITE-IN VOTE FOR GOVERNOR

OCIE CRAWFORD, FOUNDER, TRUE LOVE TRIBE, HEARD CONCERNING EVENT TO HONOR MAYORS IN KERN COUNTY

DAVID FLUHART HEARD CONCERNING THE BOARD'S MEETING AGENDA

DICK TAYLOR, DIRECTOR, VETERANS' SERVICE DEPARTMENT, HEARD REGARDING THE SUCCESS OF THE RECENT DOG TAG DASH FUNDRAISING EVENT AT HART PARK

JULIAN TREVINO, VICE PRESIDENT, KERN COUNTY DETENTION OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION, HEARD REGARDING FUNDING FOR SHERIFF'S DETENTION DEPUTY ACADEMIES

BOARD MEMBER ANNOUNCEMENTS OR REPORTS

- 9) On their own initiative, Board members may make an announcement or a report on their own activities. They may ask a question for clarification, make a referral to staff or take action to have staff place a matter of business on a future agenda (Gov. Code Sec. 54954.2[a][2])

SUPERVISOR GLEASON RECOGNIZED GEORGE CHASE, APPOINTEE TO THE NORTH KERN CEMETERY DISTRICT

SUPERVISOR COUCH MADE A REFERRAL TO COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE TO ADDRESS FUNDING SHERIFF'S DETENTION DEPUTY ACADEMIES AS PART OF THE FY 2018-2019 BUDGET HEARING PROCESS

Couch-Gleason: All Ayes

DEPARTMENTAL REQUESTS

AGING AND ADULT SERVICES

- CA-10) Proposed Agreement with California Department of Aging (CDA) to provide Title III, Title VII, and Ombudsman Programs from July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019, in an amount not to exceed \$4,403,453 (Fiscal Impact: \$4,403,453; Federal/State \$2,839,936; County Match \$1,563,517; Budgeted; Discretionary) - APPROVED; AUTHORIZED CHAIRMAN TO SIGN AGREEMENT 272-2018; AUTHORIZED DIRECTOR OF AGING AND ADULT SERVICES DEPARTMENT TO SIGN ALL RELATED STATE TRANSMITTAL AND BUDGET REVISION DOCUMENTS

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-11) Proposed Area Plan Update for FY 2018-2019 (Fiscal Impact: None) - APPROVED; AUTHORIZED CHAIRMAN TO SIGN LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

ANIMAL SERVICES

- CA-12) Request to appropriate unanticipated revenue in the amount of \$20,000 from grant revenue for medical supplies, in Budget Unit 2760 (Fiscal Impact: \$20,000; Not Budgeted; Discretionary) - APPROVED; AUTHORIZED AUDITOR-CONTROLLER TO PROCESS SPECIFIED BUDGETARY ADJUSTMENTS AND ACCOUNTING TRANSACTIONS

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-13) Request for relief of accountability for 89 uncollectible accounts from calendar year 2015 totaling \$40,627 (Fiscal Impact \$40,627; Not Budgeted; Discretionary) - APPROVED

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

AUDITOR-CONTROLLER-COUNTY CLERK

- 14) Audit report on the results of first follow-up on prior audit control deficiencies and recommendations for the District Attorney as of March 23, 2018 (Fiscal Impact: None) - DAVID FLUHART AND MICHAEL HORNE, HEARD; RECEIVED AND FILED

Couch-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-15) Resolution from Lake Isabella Community Services District requesting that the election of governing board members be consolidated with statewide General Elections by changing them from odd to even-numbered years (Fiscal Impact: None) - APPROVED REQUEST TO CONSOLIDATE ELECTION WITH STATEWIDE GENERAL ELECTION, BEGINNING WITH MOVING ITS 2019 ELECTION TO THE YEAR 2020

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-16) Audit report on the results of first and final follow-up on prior audit findings and recommendations for the Auditor-Controller-County Clerk as of April 26, 2018 (Fiscal Impact: None) - RECEIVED AND FILED

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-17) Audit report on the results of first and final follow-up on prior audit control deficiencies and recommendations for the Planning and Natural Resources Department as of May 3, 2018 (Fiscal Impact: None) - RECEIVED AND FILED

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH AND RECOVERY SERVICES

- 18) Behavioral Health Board 2017 Annual Report (Fiscal Impact: None) - HEARD PRESENTATION BY BEHAVIORAL HEALTH BOARD CHAIRMAN DR. DAVID STABENFELDT; DAVID FLUHART HEARD; RECEIVED AND FILED

Gleason-Couch: All Ayes

- CA-19) Proposed addition of one Facilities and Services Manager position, in Budget Unit 4120, effective May 22, 2018 (Fiscal Impact: \$147,353 [FY 2017-2018 \$12,279]; MHSA; Medi-Cal; Realignment; Budgeted; Discretionary) - APPROVED; REFERRED TO HUMAN RESOURCES TO AMEND DEPARTMENTAL POSITIONS AND SALARY SCHEDULE

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-20) Proposed adoption of Mental Health Services Act (MHSA) Assembly Bill 114 Prevention and Early Intervention and Innovative Program Plan for Fiscal Years 2018-2019 and 2019-2020, and approve submission to the Mental Health Services Oversight and Accountability Commission and Department of Health Care Services (Fiscal Impact: None) - APPROVED; ADOPTED PREVENTION AND EARLY INTERVENTION AND INNOVATIVE PROGRAM PLAN

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-21) Proposed Amendment No. 1 to Agreement 219-2017 with Crestwood Behavioral Health, Inc. to increase the maximum compensation by \$650,000, due to an increase in adult residential treatment services, for a new total amount not to exceed of \$3,335,000 (Fiscal Impact: \$650,000; Realignment; Budgeted; Mandated) - APPROVED; AUTHORIZED CHAIRMAN TO SIGN AGREEMENT 273-2018

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-22) Proposed Amendment No. 1 to Agreement 221-2017 with Crestwood Behavioral Health, Inc. to decrease the maximum compensation by \$180,000, due to a decrease in adult transitional residential treatment services for clients in the Bridge Program, for a new total amount not to exceed of \$722,000 (Fiscal Impact: \$180,000; Realignment; Budgeted; Mandated) - APPROVED; AUTHORIZED CHAIRMAN TO SIGN AGREEMENT 274-2018

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-23) Proposed Agreement with Geropsychiatric Services, Inc. dba La Paz Mental Health Center, to provide residential treatment services for adults with concurrent mental health, substance use disorders, and complicated physical health impairments, who are involuntarily placed in the out-of-county residential treatment facility in Los Angeles, California from July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019, in an amount not to exceed \$125,000 (Fiscal Impact: \$125,000; Realignment; Budgeted; Mandated) - APPROVED; AUTHORIZED CHAIRMAN TO SIGN AGREEMENT 275-2018

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-24) Proposed Agreement with Mental Health Systems, Inc. to provide intensive outpatient mental health services for clients residing in Kern County from July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019, in an amount not to exceed \$2,010,000 (Fiscal Impact: \$2,010,000; AB 109, MHSA, Medi-Cal, State; Budgeted; Mandated) - APPROVED; AUTHORIZED CHAIRMAN TO SIGN AGREEMENT 276-2018

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-25) Proposed Agreement with College Community Services to provide outpatient mental health services for adults residing in Geographic Service Area 3, Taft, 6, Lake Isabella, 7, Ridgecrest, and 8, Mojave and Tehachapi, from July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019, in an amount not to exceed \$5,463,166 (Fiscal Impact: \$5,463,166; Medi-Cal/Realignment/MHSA; Budgeted; Mandated) - APPROVED; AUTHORIZED CHAIRMAN TO SIGN AGREEMENT 277-2018

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-26) Proposed Agreement with College Community Services to provide mental health services for children and adolescents in Geographic Service Area 2, Wasco, 3, Taft, 6, Lake Isabella, 7, Ridgecrest, and 8, Mojave and Tehachapi from July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019, in an amount not to exceed \$6,087,580 (Fiscal Impact: \$6,087,580; Medi-Cal/Realignment/JJDP/MHSA/ Budgeted; Mandated) - APPROVED; AUTHORIZED CHAIRMAN TO SIGN AGREEMENT 278-2018

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-27) Proposed Agreement with retired County employee Shailesh Patel, M.D., an independent contractor, to provide psychiatric physician services for mentally ill clients from July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019, or 960 hours, whichever occurs first, in an amount not to exceed \$144,000 (Fiscal Impact: \$144,000 Realignment; Budgeted; Mandated) - APPROVED; AUTHORIZED CHAIRMAN TO SIGN AGREEMENT 279-2018

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-28) Proposed Agreement with Sycamore Healthcare, Inc. to provide specialized board and care services for adult mental health clients from July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019, in an amount not to exceed \$700,000 (Fiscal Impact: \$700,000; Realignment; Budgeted; Mandated) - APPROVED; AUTHORIZED CHAIRMAN TO SIGN AGREEMENT 280-2018

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-29) Proposed Agreement with Crestwood Behavioral Health, Inc. to provide crisis residential treatment services for adult mental health clients residing at the Freise Hope House from July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019, in an amount not to exceed \$1,797,600 (Fiscal Impact: \$1,797,600; Medi-Cal/Realignment; Budgeted; Discretionary) - APPROVED; AUTHORIZED CHAIRMAN TO SIGN AGREEMENT 281-2018

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-30) Proposed sole source Agreement with Crestwood Behavioral Health, Inc. to provide therapeutic and rehabilitative inpatient psychiatric services for adult mental health clients placed at the facility from July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019, in an amount not to exceed \$5,368,566 (Fiscal Impact: \$5,368,566; Medi-Cal; Realignment; Budgeted; Mandated) - APPROVED; AUTHORIZED CHAIRMAN TO SIGN AGREEMENT 282-2018

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-31) Proposed sole source Agreement with Bethany Services, Inc. to provide supportive services for adult mental health clients residing at, and following discharge from, the Freise Hope House from July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019, in an amount not to exceed \$98,647 (Fiscal Impact: \$98,647 Realignment; Budgeted; Discretionary) - APPROVED; AUTHORIZED CHAIRMAN TO SIGN AGREEMENT 283-2018

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-32) Proposed Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the Delano Police Department to coordinate the delivery of the Kern Smart911 Registry Program and to purchase ancillary equipment for the Delano Police Department from May 22, 2018 through June 30, 2022, in an amount not to exceed \$2,000 (Fiscal Impact: \$2,000; MHSA Innovation; Budgeted; Discretionary) - APPROVED; AUTHORIZED CHAIRMAN TO SIGN AGREEMENT 284-2018

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-33) Proposed Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the Taft Police Department to coordinate the delivery of the Kern Smart911 Registry Program and to purchase ancillary equipment for the Taft Police Department from May 22, 2018 through June 30, 2022, in an amount not to exceed \$2,000 (Fiscal Impact: \$2,000; MHSA Innovation; Budgeted; Discretionary) - APPROVED; AUTHORIZED CHAIRMAN TO SIGN AGREEMENT 285-2018

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

COUNTY COUNSEL

- 34) Response to referral regarding analysis of pending cannabis initiatives (Fiscal Impact: None) - GABRIEL GODINEZ, COMMITTEE FOR SAFE NEIGHBORHOODS INITIATIVE; T.J. ESPOSITO, AMERICANS FOR SAFE NEIGHBORHOODS; DAVID FLUHART; AND MICHAEL HORNE, HEARD; RECEIVED AND FILED

Gleason-Couch: 4 Ayes; 1 Abstained - Perez

- 35) Proposed Ordinance amending Section 5.36.080 in Chapter 5.36, Title 5, of the Kern County Ordinance Code regarding solid waste franchise requirements (Fiscal Impact: None) - DAVID FLUHART AND MICHAEL HORNE, HEARD; MADE FINDING PROPOSED ORDINANCE IS EXEMPT FROM FURTHER ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW PURSUANT TO CEQA GUIDELINES SECTIONS 15061(b)(3) AND 15378(b)(5); WAIVED READING; INTRODUCED ORDINANCE

Gleason-Scrivner: All Ayes

- CA-36) Proposed Ordinance adding Section 10.24.029 and Subsection (1) to Section 10.24.029 to Chapter 10.24, Title 10, of the Kern County Ordinance Code establishing a disabled persons parking zone along the east side of Gilbert Street beginning 176 feet south of existing monument on Panama Road at Gilbert Street, then south for a distance of 25 feet, in Lamont (Fiscal Impact: None) - WAIVED READING; INTRODUCED ORDINANCE

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-37) Request from Auditor-Controller for authorization to destroy records no longer necessary or required for County purposes and eligible for destruction (Fiscal Impact: None) - APPROVED; AUTHORIZED CHAIRMAN TO SIGN

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

- CA-38) Retroactive travel request for Deputy District Attorney Jeffrey Noe to attend the 2018 Consumer Protection Prosecution Conference in Monterey, California from May 1, 2018 through May 4, 2018, in an amount not to exceed \$222 (Fiscal Impact: \$222; Budgeted; Discretionary) - APPROVED

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-39) Retroactive travel request for Deputy District Attorney Christine Antonios to attend the Gang Prosecution Symposium in Monterey, California from April 2, 2017 through April 5, 2017, in an amount not to exceed \$700 (Fiscal Impact: \$700; Budgeted; Discretionary) - APPROVED

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

FIRE DEPARTMENT

- CA-40) Proposed retroactive Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with Buttonwillow Water District for smoke alarm installation project procured by the district with grant funds for residential structures in the community of Buttonwillow, effective May 19, 2018 (Fiscal Impact: None) - APPROVED; AUTHORIZED FIRE CHIEF TO SIGN

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-41) Report on cooperative participation in satellite telephone service for emergency communications between the Sheriff, Public Health, and Fire Departments (Fiscal Impact: None) - RECEIVED AND FILED

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-42) Proposed retroactive Cooperative Agreement with the State of California Office of Emergency Services for the loan of a Hazardous Materials Vehicle No. 51 for regional response by agreement from May 8, 2018 for a period of ten years (Fiscal Impact: None) - APPROVED; AUTHORIZED FIRE CHIEF TO SIGN

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

HUMAN SERVICES

- CA-43) Request to purchase client vouchers to provide direct services, incentives for training and placement stabilization for identified victims and identified at-risk commercially sexually exploited children (CSEC), for an additional amount of \$25,000, for a new total amount not to exceed \$50,000 in FY 2017-2018 (Fiscal Impact: \$25,000; State; Budgeted; Discretionary) - APPROVED; AUTHORIZED PURCHASING AGENT TO ISSUE PURCHASE ORDER

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-44) Proposed retroactive sole source purchase order with Insight Public Sector to renew maintenance of Forcepoint Data Loss Prevention (DLP) Suite and Web Security software products from March 30, 2018 through March 29, 2021, in an amount not to exceed \$311,665 (Fiscal Impact: \$311,665; \$286,732 Federal/State/Realignment; \$24,933 County; Budgeted; Discretionary) - APPROVED; AUTHORIZED PURCHASING AGENT TO ISSUE PURCHASE ORDER

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-45) Request to purchase computer and communication-related equipment and services under California Automated Consortium Eligibility System Joint Power Authority Agreement from July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019, in an amount not to exceed \$1,500,000 (Fiscal Impact: \$1,500,000; \$690,000 Federal/State; \$810,000 County; Budgeted; Discretionary) - APPROVED; AUTHORIZED PURCHASING AGENT TO ISSUE PURCHASE ORDER

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-46) Proposed sole source Agreement with Kern County Superintendent of Schools, Community Connection for Child Care, to provide Emergency Child Care Bridge Program services for foster children from May 22, 2018 through June 30, 2018, in an amount not to exceed \$428,686 (Fiscal Impact: \$428,686; Federal/State; Not Budgeted; Mandated) - APPROVED; AUTHORIZED CHAIRMAN TO SIGN AGREEMENT 286-2018

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-47) Proposed sole source Agreement with Kern County Superintendent of Schools, Community Connection for Child Care, to provide mandated CalWORKs Stage One Child Care services from July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019, in an amount not to exceed \$10,000,000 (Fiscal Impact: \$10,000,000; \$9,800,000 Federal/State; \$200,000 County; Budgeted; Mandated) - APPROVED; AUTHORIZE CHAIRMAN TO SIGN AGREEMENT 287-2018

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

LIBRARY

- CA-48) Retroactive request for authorization to apply for and accept the California Humanities Library Innovation Lab Grant in the amount of \$5,000 (Fiscal Impact: \$5,000 Non-Profit Grant Funds; Not Budgeted, Discretionary) - APPROVED; AUTHORIZED DIRECTOR OF LIBRARIES TO SIGN GRANT AGREEMENT, SUBJECT TO APPROVAL AS TO FORM BY COUNTY COUNSEL

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

PROBATION

- CA-49) Request to employ retired County employee Joe Silva as a Deputy Probation Officer III, Step E, for the period expiring June 30, 2019, or 960 hours, whichever occurs first, effective July 1, 2018 (Fiscal Impact: FY 2018-2019 \$30,525; Budgeted; Discretionary) - APPROVED

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-50) Request to employ retired County employee Von R. Winslow as a Juvenile Corrections Officer III, Step E, for the period expiring June 30, 2019, or 960 hours, whichever occurs first, effective July 1, 2018 (Fiscal Impact: FY 2018-2019 \$28,244; Budgeted; Discretionary) - APPROVED

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICES

- CA-51) Proposed Amendment No. 1 to Agreement 735-2015 with Garden Pathways, Inc. to expand the scope of work for the successful application stipends program to include application assistance and post enrollment support services (Fiscal Impact: None) - APPROVED; AUTHORIZED CHAIRMAN TO SIGN AGREEMENT 288-2018

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-52) Proposed Amendment No. 2 to Agreement 419-2015 with Mountain Communities Family Resource Center to expand the scope of work for the successful application stipends program to include application assistance and post enrollment support services (Fiscal Impact: None) - APPROVED; AUTHORIZED CHAIRMAN TO SIGN AGREEMENT 289-2018

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-53) Proposed Amendment No. 1 to Agreement 283-2015 with Arvin Union School District to expand the scope of work for the successful application stipends program to include application assistance and post enrollment support services (Fiscal Impact: None) - APPROVED; AUTHORIZED CHAIRMAN TO SIGN AGREEMENT 290-2018

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-54) Request for authorization to purchase food for statewide medical health exercises and emergency preparedness trainings from September 2018 through April 2019, in an amount not to exceed \$1,500 (Fiscal Impact: \$1,500; Grant; Budgeted; Discretionary) - APPROVED

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-55) Unusual travel request for Public Health Microbiologist Trainees, Teresa Hoang and Sean Thompson, to attend the California Department of Public Health Laboratory Units 17-22 Virology training in Richmond, California, from June 5, 2018 through June 29, 2018, in an amount not to exceed \$8,040 (Fiscal Impact: \$8,040; Grant; Budgeted; Mandated) - APPROVED

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- 56) Public hearing to consider repeal of Kern County uncodified Ordinance G-8731 and adopt new uncodified Ordinance establishing Environmental Health's service and permit fees (Fiscal Impact: \$1,425,000 Estimated Annual Revenue; Fees; Budgeted; Discretionary) - OPENED HEARING; MICHAEL HORNE; ROMEO AGBALOG, KERN CITIZENS FOR SUSTAINABLE GOVERNMENT; CHUCK BENNETT; AND DAVID FLUHART, HEARD; CLOSED HEARING; MADE FINDING THIS IS NOT A PROJECT SUBJECT TO THE REQUIREMENTS OF CEQA, BUT IF DETERMINED A PROJECT IT IS EXEMPT FROM FURTHER CEQA REVIEW PURSUANT TO SECTION 15273 OF STATE CEQA GUIDELINES; REPEALED UNCODIFIED ORDINANCE G-8731; WAIVED READING; ENACTED ORDINANCE G-8767

Perez-Scrivner: All Ayes

- CA-57) Proposed addition of three Medical Investigator positions, one Public Health Program Specialist position and concurrent deletion of two Public Health Nurse Jr./II positions and one Office Services Specialist position in Budget Unit 4110, effective May 22, 2018 (Fiscal Impact: \$3,443 Annual Savings; State/Federal; Not Budgeted; Discretionary) - APPROVED; REFERRED TO HUMAN RESOURCES DIVISION TO AMEND DEPARTMENTAL POSITIONS AND SALARY SCHEDULE

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-58) Request to purchase healthy snacks and refreshments for participants in the Sudden Unexpected Infant Death/Sudden Infant Death Syndrome training, to be held on June 14, 2018, in an amount not to exceed \$2,000 (Fiscal Impact: \$2,000; Donation; Budgeted; Discretionary) - APPROVED

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-59) Proposed Agreement with Robert K. Tran, PhD, for the development of the safety portion of the scope of practice for testing of new agents within the Public Health Laboratory, from May 22, 2018 through December 31, 2018, in an amount not to exceed \$23,500 (Fiscal Impact: \$23,500; Fees; Budgeted; Discretionary) - APPROVED; AUTHORIZED CHAIRMAN TO SIGN AGREEMENT 291-2018

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-60) Request to purchase baby items, basic hygiene items and cleaning supplies for Fiscal Years 2017-2018 and 2018-2019, in an amount not to exceed \$1,000 (Fiscal Impact: \$1,000; Budgeted; Discretionary) - APPROVED

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

SHERIFF

- CA-61) Proposed approval of mid-year capital asset acquisition of one Resilite RSP625 Classic Wrestling Mat for the Training Section in an amount not to exceed \$12,788 (Fiscal Impact: \$12,788; Not Budgeted; Discretionary) - APPROVED; AUTHORIZED AUDITOR-CONTROLLER TO PROCESS SPECIFIED BUDGETARY ADJUSTMENTS AND ACCOUNTING TRANSACTIONS

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-62) Request for cancellation of designations and subsequent appropriation of unanticipated revenue from California Multi-Jurisdictional Methamphetamine Enforcement Team (Cal-MMET) State Asset Forfeiture Fund 22162 for the acquisition of storage lock boxes for undercover vehicles in an amount not to exceed \$13,437 (Fiscal Impact: \$13,437; Cal-MMET State Asset Forfeiture Fund; Not Budgeted; Discretionary) - APPROVED; AUTHORIZED AUDITOR-CONTROLLER TO PROCESS SPECIFIED BUDGETARY ADJUSTMENTS AND ACCOUNTING TRANSACTIONS

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-63) Proposed Agreement with the Kern Council of Governments, containing non-standard terms and conditions, for the operation of a roadway safety-related hazard and obstruction removal program from July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019, in an amount not to exceed \$50,000 revenue (Fiscal Impact: \$50,000; Budgeted; Discretionary) - APPROVED; AUTHORIZED CHAIRMAN TO SIGN AGREEMENT 292-2018

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-64) Proposed Amendment No. 2 to Agreement 495-2014 with National Medical Services Labs to extend the term from July 1, 2018 to June 30, 2020 and increase maximum compensation by \$360,000, for a new total amount not to exceed \$1,080,000 (Fiscal Impact: \$360,000 [\$180,000 FY 2018-2019]; Budgeted; Mandated) - APPROVED; AUTHORIZED CHAIRMAN TO SIGN AGREEMENT 293-2018

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-65) Proposed standard form Tow Service Rotation Agreement for local tow services for Fiscal Year 2018/2019 (Fiscal Impact: None) - APPROVED; AUTHORIZED SHERIFF TO SIGN AGREEMENTS WITH LOCAL TOW SERVICE COMPANIES

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-66) Request for approval of confirming order for Microsoft Enterprise Agreement Licenses from Insight Public Sector in an amount not to exceed \$152,360 (Fiscal Impact: \$152,360; Budgeted; Discretionary) - APPROVED; AUTHORIZED AUDITOR-CONTROLLER TO MAKE PAYMENT

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-67) Request to employ retired County employee Heather Lassetter as a Fiscal Support Specialist, E Step, for the period expiring June 30, 2018 or 960 hours, whichever occurs first, effective May 26, 2018 (Fiscal Impact: \$2,185; Budgeted; Discretionary) - APPROVED

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

- CA-68) Unusual travel request for Sergeants Paul Leonard, Tommy Robins, Richard Anderson, and Marcus Moncur, and Deputy Public Administrator Manager Crystal Rubio to attend the Supervisory Course in Fresno, California, from June 3, 2018 through June 15, 2018, in an amount not to exceed \$18,221 (Fiscal Impact: \$18,221; Budgeted; Discretionary) - APPROVED

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

TREASURER-TAX COLLECTOR

- CA-69) Transfer of unclaimed money to General Fund and Victim Services Fund (Fiscal Impact: \$168,358.61 General Fund Revenue; \$12,528.17 Victim Services Fund Revenue; Not Budgeted; Discretionary) - APPROVED; AUTHORIZED AUDITOR-CONTROLLER TO PROCESS SPECIFIED BUDGETARY ADJUSTMENTS AND ACCOUNTING TRANSACTIONS

Scrivner-Gleason: All Ayes

VETERANS' SERVICE DEPARTMENT

- 70) Proposed revision to departmental positions and salary schedule to allow for part-time Veterans Service Representative positions to provide the department with the flexibility to retain or hire employees (Fiscal Impact: None) - RAMONA FAUCETTE, INTERNAL ORGANIZER, SERVICE EMPLOYEES' INTERNATIONAL UNION, LOCAL 521; DAVID FLUHART; AND MICHAEL HORNE, HEARD; APPROVED; REFERRED TO HUMAN RESOURCES DIVISION TO AMEND DEPARTMENTAL POSITIONS AND SALARY SCHEDULE

Gleason-Perez: All Ayes

ADJOURNED TO CLOSED SESSION

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CLOSED SESSION

(If public reporting is required by Government Code Section 54957.1 relating to the following matter(s), the public reporting of any action taken in closed session will be made at the beginning of the next session of the Board of Supervisors.)

COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE

- 71) CONFERENCE WITH LABOR NEGOTIATORS - Agency designated representatives: County Administrative Officer Ryan Alsop, and designated staff - Employee organizations: Service Employees' International Union - Criminal Justice Unit; Kern Law Enforcement Association; Kern County Fire Fighters Union; Kern County Detention Officers' Association; Kern County Probation Managers' Association; Kern County Probation Officers' Association; Kern County Sheriff's Command Association; Kern County Sheriff's Command Association II; Kern County Sheriff's Command Association III; Service Employees' International Union Local 521; Kern County Prosecutors' Association; United Domestic Workers of America; Unrepresented Employees (Government Code Section 54957.6) - NO REPORTABLE ACTION TAKEN

- 72) PUBLIC EMPLOYEE APPOINTMENT/RECRUITMENT - Title: County Counsel (Government Code Section 54957) - NO REPORTABLE ACTION TAKEN

COUNTY COUNSEL

- 73) CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL - FORMALLY INITIATED LITIGATION (Government Code Section 54956.9 (d)(1) and (g)) Name of case: Michael Booker v. County of Kern, Workers Compensation Appeals Board Case Number ADJ10549815 - NO REPORTABLE ACTION TAKEN

BOARD RECONVENED FROM CLOSED SESSION; RECESSED TO 2:00 P.M.

/s/ Kathleen Krause
Clerk of the Board

/s/ Mike Maggard
Chairman, Board of Supervisors

Budget Summary

Per the Department of Health Care Services, Kern County will need to spend \$4,998,457 in Prevention and Early Intervention dollars from Fiscal Years 2007-08, 2008-09, 2009-10 and 2011-12 by June 30, 2020. Additionally, the proposed spending plan incorporates unspent funding through FY 2016/2017, also subject to reversion by June 30, 2020.

Kern is subject to reversion of Innovative funds totaling \$2,451,210 if not spent by June 30, 2020. The following budget templates provide information on proposed Prevention and Early Intervention programs and active/approved Innovative Programs with annualized budgeted expenditures.

**FY 2018/19 – 19/20 Mental Health Services Act Three-Year Plan
Prevention and Early Intervention (PEI) Funding**

County: Kern

Date: 03/28/18

	Fiscal Year 2018/19 – 2019/20					
	A	B	C	D	E	F
	Estimated Total Mental Health Expenditures	Estimated PEI Funding	Estimated Medi-Cal FFP	Estimated 1991 Realignment	Estimated Behavioral Health Subaccount	Percentage of total funding dedicated to component
PEI Programs - Outreach						
TAY University Counseling						
1. Training Center	\$65,230	\$65,230	0	0		
2. Family Connections	\$17,518	\$17,518	0	0		
3. Early Psychosis Outreach	\$307,076	\$307,076	0	0		
PEI Programs – Prevention						
Yoga: Stress Management and						
1. Mindfulness	\$165,000	\$165,00	0	0		
2. Packed for Recovery	\$307,534	\$307,534	0	0		
3. TAY Self-Sufficiency	\$325,562	\$325,562	0	0		
4. Transitions Curriculum	\$85,512.26	\$85,512.26	0	0		
5. FRED: Freedom, Recovery and Empowerment with Dogs	\$93,600	\$93,600	0	0		
6. Kern Youth Resilience and Support	\$599,724	\$599,724	0	0		
7. Help Me Grow	\$261,555	\$261,555	0	0		
PEI Programs – Early Intervention						
1. Biblical Counseling	\$23,391	\$23,391	0	0		
2. TAY Self-Sufficiency	\$104,410	\$104,410	0	0		
3. TAY Dual-Recovery	\$220,000	\$220,000	0	0		
4. Early Psychosis Treatment	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	0	0		
PEI Programs – Suicide Prevention						
6. Suicide Prevention and Outreach	\$278,791	\$278,791	0	0		
7. Zero Suicide	\$478,464	\$478,464	0	0		
PEI Programs – Access and Linkage to Tx						
1. REACH	\$1,484,774	\$1,484,774	0	0		
PEI Administration	\$258,934	\$258,934				
PEI Assigned Funds	\$5,818,114.26	\$5,818,144.26				
Total PEI Program Estimated Expenditures	\$6,077,078.26	\$6,077,078.26				

**FY 2017/18 – 19/20 Mental Health Services Act Annual Update
Innovations (INN) Funding**

County: Kern

Date: 03/28/2018

	Fiscal Year 2018/19					
	A	B	C	D	E	F
	Estimated Total Mental Health Expenditures	Estimated INN Funding	Estimated Medi-Cal FFP	Estimated 1991 Realignment	Estimated Behavioral Health Subaccount	Estimated Other Funding
INN Programs						
1. Special Needs Registry – Smart911	\$533,758	\$533,758	0			
2. Technology-Based Access and Linkage	\$526,664	\$526,664	0			
3. Healing Project	\$3,120,702	\$3,120,702	0			
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INN Administration						
Total INN Program Estimated Expenditures	4,181,124	4,181,124	0	0	0	0

**FY 2018/19 – 19/20 Mental Health Services Act Annual Update
Innovations (INN) Funding**

County: Kern

Date: 03/28/2018

	Fiscal Year 2019/20					
	A	B	C	D	E	F
	Estimated Total Mental Health Expenditures	Estimated INN Funding	Estimated Medi-Cal FFP	Estimated 1991 Realignment	Estimated Behavioral Health Subaccount	Estimated Other Funding
INN Programs						
1. Special Needs Registry – Smart911	\$533,758	\$533,758	0			
2. Technology-Based Access and Linkage	\$526,664	\$526,664	0			
3. Healing Project	\$2,891,202	\$2,891,202	0			
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INN Administration						
Total INN Program Estimated Expenditures	\$3,951,624	\$3,951,624	0	0	0	0