

Program Committee Meeting

Meeting date: Monday, May 10, 2021

Meeting time: 5:02pm – 6:30pm

Meeting location:

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Recorder: Ashley Morrow

Committee Members Present:

	Katie Chieda, Board Chair-Absent	X	Lenora Minor
X	Julie Landoll, Second Vice Chair	X	Mike White
X	Silvia Hernandez	X	Amber Boldman
X	Laura M. Wheeler		

Board Staff Present:

X	Kristen Cardone, Executive Director	X	Ashley Morrow, Administrative Assistant
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Unfinished business/updates:

- Governance Committee Update
 - Ms. Cardone shared an overview of the Governance Committee. For all discussion items see the Governance meeting minutes which can be found on the Board's website.
 - Hybrid in person/virtual meetings beginning in June (motion)
 - No concerns regarding switching to a hybrid model.
 - Dr. White asked how long virtual meetings will be allowed and Ms. Cardone replied that virtual meetings are allowed until December 2021 but the state is working on allowing them as a permanent option for meetings.

- Ms. Cardone shared that MHAS currently doesn't have the technology or the spacing capabilities to allow hybrid meetings at the Board office so, temporarily, FTMC is allowing the Board to use their facility for meetings. MHAS will be meeting with IT to determine what the cost would be to add the needed technology to the Board's office.
 - Quarterly Reports
 - 8 OVI's, 4 OD's in last 3 days
 - Ms. Cardone shared that MHAS is keeping an eye on the number of incidences related to substance use and is increasing outreach and education throughout the community to address the rise in cases.
 - Strategic Plan
 - Scheduling for March 2022. Board staff will contact Board members in a couple of months to set dates.
 - Regional Update
 - Ms. Cardone shared an update on the bill proposed to change the operations of Boards throughout the state. See Governance minutes for more information.
- Recovery House Update
 - Ms. Cardone shared that the Board's offer has still not been accepted. Ms. Cardone and Ms. Chieda are still in the negotiating process with the owners and will update the Board as new information arises.
- Open Board Seat and First Chair
 - Nominating Committee
 - Ms. Cardone asked if any Board members were interested in being a part of the nominating committee to please let her know.
- Records Retention Schedule
 - Ms. Cardone shared that the Board's records retention schedule was recently approved by the state.
- SOR Funding
 - The following funding has been approved and will be added to the Board's agenda as a motion:
 - Huron County Sheriff's Office \$140,000.00
 - Xerox/ComDoc \$329,682.88
 - Family Life Counseling \$2,737.00
 - Firelands Counseling \$5,712.00
 - Huron County Juvenile Court \$3,078.00
 - Oriana House \$2,000.00

Discussion Items:

- Youth Resiliency Project
 - Ms. Cardone shared that specific language that states the following "The Board approves this project with an assurance of intent to support and to fund the Applicant's program consistent with the application and, in addition, to annually monitor the program and operations of the facility to assure compliance" must be included in the approved motion to send to the state so a motion will be added to the Board agenda. (motion)
- FY22 Proposals (Attachment II)

- Ms. Minor asked if the Board could increase funding for salaries and Ms. Cardone stated that they can request line item changes at any time during the year if they need to.
 - Firelands Counseling and Recovery Services proposal
 - No questions or concerns
 - Family Life Counseling & Psychiatric Services proposal
 - No questions or concerns.
 - Huron County Juvenile Court: Family Dependency Court proposal
 - No questions or concerns.
 - Let's Get Real, Inc.
 - No questions or concerns.
 - Norwalk Police Department proposal
 - No questions or concerns.
 - OhioGuidestone proposal
 - No questions or concerns.
 - Oriana House, LLC proposal (NOBARS and Rigel)
 - No questions or concerns.
 - Reach Our Youth proposal
 - No questions or concerns.
 - Other Funding for FY22
 - SSW fiscal services (\$45,000)
 - CIT (\$18,300)
 - DARE funding for Huron County Sheriff's Office (\$3,000)
 - NAMI (\$5,000)
 - Brown Consulting (\$13,487)
 - Board of DD Shared Funding (\$8,669.91)
 - QRT (\$15,600)
 - Board Operated Expenses (\$30,000)
 - GOSH (\$10,895)
 - Erie Ottawa Recovery to Work Program (\$17,500)
 - Carla Davis (\$3,000)
- Q&A

Attachment I

Agency	FY19 Contract	FY19 Actual	%	FY20 Contract	FY20 Actual	%	FY21 Contract	FY21 Actual	%	FY22 Request	FY22 Recommended
AAS	\$25,000.00	\$3,850.00	15.40%	25,000.00	17,740.25	70.1	\$25,000.00	\$14,396.25	57.59%	\$40,000.00	\$30,000.00
FCFC	\$12,000.00	\$4,222.00	35	\$85,000.00	\$46,661.00	54.9	\$85,000.00	\$43,954.88	51.71%	\$75,000.00	\$55,000.00
Firelands	\$1,141,528.71	\$673,508.02	59	\$1,261,508.67	\$819,852.10	65	\$1,235,514.58	\$339,261.43	27.46%	\$949,150.00	\$748,478.10
FLC	\$250,694.00	\$50,628.73	20.2	\$119,681.80	\$115,351.94	96.4	\$306,524.38	\$163,313.23	53.28%	\$176,386.60	\$214,734.00
NEDC DFCA	\$65,420.00	\$34,069.61	52	\$101,750.00	\$69,639.11	72	\$86,706.00	\$5,896.00	6.80%	\$86,706.00	\$70,000.00
HCJC	\$71,167.00	\$71,167.00	100	\$32,026.00	\$32,026.00	100	\$30,646.43	\$30,646.43	100.00%	\$30,000.00	\$30,000.00
House of Hope	\$50,000.00	\$37,592.64	75.2	\$71,617.00	\$34,935.90	48.8	\$104,097.00	\$20,441.88	19.64%	\$86,268.00	included above
Let's Get Real				\$35,708.00	\$28,348.94	79.4	\$207,421.96	\$51,415.00	24.79%	\$134,120.00	\$85,000.00
Miriam House	\$45,000.00	\$23,035.91	51.2	\$70,000.00	\$42,624.91	60.9	\$45,000.00	\$30,851.36	68.56%	\$50,000.00	\$45,000.00
NAMI				\$3,120.00	\$1,261.00	40.4	\$9,360.00	\$3,185.00	34.03%		\$5,000.00
Norwalk Police Dept				\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	100	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	100.00%	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00
OhioGuidestone							\$19,998.00	\$0.00	0.00%	\$19,998.00	\$19,998.00
Oriana House				\$339,128.00	\$255,155.81	75.2	\$376,005.69	\$245,355.65	65.25%	\$301,041.00	\$294,672.00
Reach Our Youth				\$40,000.00	\$39,319.24	98.3	\$40,000.00	\$16,667.14	41.67%	\$40,000.00	\$40,000.00
Services for Aging	\$20,516.00	\$17,824.56	86.9	\$20,516.00	\$5,271.00	25.7	\$20,516.00	\$12,235.08	59.64%	\$20,516.00	\$20,516.00
	\$1,681,325.71	\$915,898.47	54.47%	\$2,208,055.47	\$1,511,187.20	68.44%	\$2,594,790.04	\$980,619.33		\$2,012,185.60	\$1,631,398.10

Attachment II

SFY22 RFI Summaries

Services for Aging

Service: Age Exchange

Overview:

Age Exchange is an intergenerational program that brings two age groups together, for the purpose of enhancing the quality of life for both groups. Through the activities during each session, the senior volunteers share their time and talents with the children, while the children add value to the lives of the seniors. The two groups form a bond that centers on mutual respect as they bring out the positive assets in each other. The program coordinator works with the schools to select children that have challenging situations and may be at risk of exposure to substance abuse. By individually pairing the children with a senior volunteer, the children receive one on one attention that they may not get anywhere else. By targeting at risk children at an early age, we are able to intercept and influence positive behaviors in the children in order to prepare them to be successful throughout their lives.

- Mental and Emotional Support
- Positive Role Models
- Substance Abuse Awareness
- Individual Attention and Group Participation

The Age Exchange program provides caring, emotional support, while offering senior citizen volunteers an opportunity to share their talents, love and life experiences. This program encourages a unique atmosphere that allows the children to have a caring, grandparent figure guide them in their school work and improve their self-esteem. Age Exchange highlights substance abuse awareness, good attitudes, group participation, proper manners and creative thinking to help the children. By providing a positive environment for these children, we are challenging them to reach higher for their true potential that comes from within themselves and not from artificial influences.

The Age Exchange program serves 40 children and 40 – 45 senior citizen volunteers each week from two large school districts in Huron County for a total of 85 clients served each week. Age Exchange improves the mental health of our volunteers by giving them the opportunity to share their life experiences with another generation, while they gain the feeling of self worth and accomplishment. The children are inspired by the seniors to develop a positive attitude, while being mentored to develop respect and meaningful relationships with older people. The age groups are able to see life situations through a different perspective and come to understand that together they can help each other to become a better person.

Number of clients to be served: 85/week

Reporting/Outcomes:

Quarterly reports submitted which include demographics, recruitment, lesson plans, and quarterly unit total. The reports also include summaries of group participation, special group activities, and how the children responded to drug and alcohol awareness material.

Funding request: \$20,516 (\$20,516)

Funding Recommended: \$20,516

Funding breakdown:

\$16,413 wages for AE Coordinator and Bus driver

\$1,056 Paychex charges, security and cloud fees, auditor fees

\$1,641 Programming expense (materials, food, supplies)

\$350 copier lease

\$1,056 employment screen, staff training, phone, internet, advertising, gasoline for bus, postage, computer repairs, cleaning, etc.

Proposed changes to programming/proposal:

Funding line-item amounts changed

Catholic Charities

Service: Adult Advocacy Services

Overview:

Catholic Charities will provide guardianship services for individuals served by the Huron County MHAS Board. Individuals to be served will be under local case management and monitored by the local mental health team such as Firelands Counseling and Recovery. All legal attorney representation for the guardianship shall be compensated by the Huron County MHAS Board. Catholic Charities prefers to use Attorney Mark Coriell who agreed to a \$300 fee per application filed. Professional Guardianship protocols will be followed in the implementation of service as outlined and acquired by the Huron County Probate Court. Any staff guardian serving under the contract will adhere to established training guidelines and background checks, which follow accepted standards of the Huron County Probate Court. Guardians will file paperwork in accordance with local probate rules. The program is designed to reduce dependency, promote self-sufficiency, and address root causes of poverty. Guardian services have been provided in the Huron County area by Catholic Charities for over 20 years, primarily serving the 55 and older population who are most vulnerable and indigent. Through partnering with the Huron County MHAS Board, Catholic Charities are able to provide additional services to those age 18 and over.

Staffing:

.75 FTE Financial Clerk

4.0375 FTE Staff Guardians (reduction of 1.5)

.5 FTE Case Aide

.9375 FTE Program Coordinator

Number of clients to be served:

Maximum caseload of 12

Reporting/Outcomes: Reporting collected quarterly and evaluates stability in four areas of quality of life: health/medical, social and spiritual, environment/living, personal finances. Service utilization and assessment tools and surveys are tracked.

Funding request: \$40,000 (\$25,000, \$15,000 increase from last year)

Funding Recommendation: \$30,000

Funding breakdown:

\$27,192 wages

\$12,296 fringe benefits

\$512 travel

Changes to proposal from prior year: Requesting additional funds due to increase in guardianship cases

Catholic Charities

Service: Miriam House

Overview:

Miriam House began a 7 bedroom (now 6), 17 bed transitional recovery housing program in Norwalk, Ohio in response to a board request. The programming and services offered at Miriam House provide women and children with the opportunity to rebuild their lives and break the cycle of poverty. Residents are female heads of households with minor children and single women with incomes below 35% of the area median income. Many are victims of domestic violence and frequently have histories that include substance use and mental health diagnoses. Maximum length of stay 24 months.

Services:

- Transitional shelter provides temporary housing for a period of up to 24 months
- Supportive services, including linkages to community resources such as healthcare, employment training, child care, educational/vocational programming, ISPs for each resident, group classes for daily living skills. Budget instruction begins upon entry, both group and individual instruction.
- Residents are assisted with transportation for appointments, counseling, court, and recovery
- Residents are provided food for 3 meals per day for themselves and their children. Once they attain assistance, this is still provided to supplement the individual and family.
- Assistance with housing, furniture, and utility connection costs upon exit.

Staffing:

2 FT residential specialists, .5 case manager, 3 PT residential specialists, .75 program coordinator, .23 Residential Specialist/community health worker

Reporting/Outcomes:

Anticipated outcomes for residents of Miriam House include:

1. A minimum of 80% of residents exit to permanent housing
2. Increased percentages of employment income at exit
3. A minimum of 75% maintain or increase their income
4. A minimum of 90% have non-cash benefits at exit

Funding request: \$50,000 (\$45,000)

Funding Recommendation: \$45,000

Funding breakdown:

\$35,975 wages

\$6,215 fringe benefits

\$1,917 program supplies

\$5,893 Other (repairs & maintenance, client transportation)

Changes to proposal: increase in funding request

Norwalk Economic Development

Service: Drug Free Clubs of America

Overview:

The mission of Drug Free Clubs of America (DFCA) is to empower parents, educators, and communities to build drug-free youth through five drug prevention strategies: 1. Confidential Drug Testing, 2. Positive Reinforcement, 3. Student Leadership, 4. Parent Support, 5. Education. This program will run in three Huron County School Districts (Norwalk, Norwalk Catholic, EHOVE) with the hope that 883 students will participate. Our anticipated outcome is that students in this program will stay drug free because of the positive reinforcement and random drug tests. We believe this program will have a positive impact on the student's long-term future and will make them more confident about how to handle situations with drugs.

Number of clients to be served:

Only one school participated in FY21 due to COVID.

Goal for 21/22: 883

Reporting/Outcomes: Reports are compiled based on surveys taken at the beginning and end of year.

Funding request: \$86,706 (\$86,706)

Funding Recommendation: \$70,000***

Funding breakdown:

\$2,100 wages for FTMC Phlebotomists

\$20,445 for supplies (tshirts, rewards)

\$59,161 DFCA Management fee (\$67 per student)

\$5,000 free admission to athletic events for DFCA students

Changes to proposal: NEDC's Executive Director recently resigned, and NEDC reached out to the Prevention Coalition to ask them to operate DFCA because they are not sure if the new ED will be willing to operate the program. The Prevention Coalition is not in a position to operate the program at this time.

Huron County Family and Children First Council

Service: Service Coordination and family-centered services/programs

Overview:

Staffing:

Current staff: 1 FT Director, 1 FT Wraparound Facilitation (school based), 1 FT Recovery Care Management Specialist

Number of clients to be served: (current numbers)

Service Coordination: 28

Wraparound: 28 referrals, 10 active cases

Placements: 5 inpatient therapy at a residential facility or in foster care

Reporting/Outcomes:

Use of CANS assessment, but unclear as to what this is or how this data will assist MHAS in reviewing outcomes

Funding request: \$75,000 (\$55,000)

Funding Recommendation: \$55,000

Funding breakdown:

Salaries and wages: \$8,700

Fringe and payroll taxes: \$3,085

Other: \$63,215

- training/professional development \$5,000
- family services and supports \$18,215
- prevention programs and education \$40,000

Firelands Counseling and Recovery Services

Services:

- General Services for MH and Substance Use
 - Diagnostic Assessment
 - Counseling
 - Crisis Services
 - Case Management
 - Medication services
 - Day Treatment
 - MAT (AOD only)
 - Intensive Outpatient Program (AOD only)
 - Stepping into Recovery: group for clients in pre-contemplation
 - Bridge device
- Crisis Intervention
 - Psychiatric care
 - On call and consultation
 - Case management
 - Therapists trained to provide crisis intervention
 - Clinical supervisors
 - Crisis support hotline
 - Critical Incident Debriefing
- Rehabilitation Services, Supports, and Care Coordination (RSSCC): case management services
- Employment/Vocational

- Evaluation
- Vocational counseling and training
- Individualized Placement and Support/Supported Employment (helps people with serious mental illness gain and maintain employment)
- MH Education
 - QPR (Question, Persuade, Refer) – evidenced-based suicide prevention program
 - Mental Health First Aid
- Consultation
- Day Treatment (MH only)
- Supplemental Behavioral Health Services (outreach, emergency transportation services to inpatient psychiatric facilities, inpatient/detox/residential, mental health education and training)
 - WRAP – linking clients with severe and persistent mental illness with housing/group homes/transportation

Number of clients to be served:

During FY20:

MH: 1894

- Adult 1416
- Youth 478

SU: 386

- Adult 360
- Youth 26

Total: 2280

Firelands anticipates providing services to the same number of clients in FY22 as FY20.

Reporting/Outcomes:

Performance Improvement reports submitted quarterly to the Board and an annual Performance Improvement summary submitted at tend of FY.

Trainings – participant survey tool

Crisis hotline – quarterly reports submitted

Crisis Assessment – data shared quarterly, and Board staff reviews and summarizes

General Services: quarterly reports submitted providing detail around number served

Funding request: \$949,150 (\$1,046,561)

Funding Recommendation: \$748,478.10*

Funding breakdown:

Crisis: \$212,500 (\$ 262,830)

MH: \$306,000 (\$298,500)

AOD: \$115,750 (\$180,350)

Training: \$3,400 (\$11,400)

Recovery Support Services: \$9,000 (\$2,000)

Other Services: \$302,500 (\$222,500)

Changes to proposal: Due to the shortage of licensed behavioral health professionals and increased demand for services, Firelands will be focusing their efforts on treatment versus prevention services and will not be providing prevention services for FY22. They will continue to provide Mental Health First Aid trainings and QPR under MH education.

Family Life Counseling & Psychiatric Services

Service: MH and AOD treatment

Overview:

Services provided:

- Outpatient MH and Substance abuse services
 - Diagnostic assessments
 - Individual/Family/Marriage counseling
 - Intensive Outpatient Treatment (IOP)
 - Case Management
 - Crisis intervention services
 - School – based counseling services
- Family Mobile Response and Stabilization
- Telepsychiatric Services
- Parenting program for parents in recovery
- Adolescent Sexual Abuse Perpetrator Treatment Program
- House of Hope Recovery Housing
- Curriculum Based Support Group

- Revive Play Therapy
- Adventure Therapy groups
- Restorative practices intervention program

Number of clients to be served: **All services totaled, may be duplication

FY21 served MH: 3428

FY21 served AOD: 1152

School based: 199

CBSG: 149

HOH: 15 as of 3/27/21

Anticipated # MH: 3600

Anticipated # AOD: 1320

Anticipated school: 300

Anticipated Adventure therapy: 150

Anticipated restorative practices: 15 – 20

Anticipated HOH: 17

Reporting/Outcomes:

Ohio Outcomes

Funding request: \$262,654.6 (\$189,541)

Funding Recommendation: \$214,734*

Funding breakdown:

\$45,384.25 (\$40,053.75) MH

\$53,616.35 (\$47,839.65) AOD

\$77,386 CBSG, Adventure Therapy, Restorative Practices

\$86,268 HOH

Changes to proposal: Addition of Family Mobile Response Stabilization Services, increase in number of beds at House of Hope to 14 over past year

Huron County Juvenile Court

Service: Family Dependency Court

Overview: The mission of the Huron County Family Dependency Treatment Court is to provide collaborative evaluation and treatment services for substance abusing parents who have lost, or are at risk of losing, custody of their child(ren) due to abuse, neglect, or dependency. These intensive services will be provided with the expectation that parents will attain sobriety, safety, and expedite reunification with their children. The Family Dependency Treatment Court is designed to provide you with an opportunity to become abstinent from drugs and alcohol, live a healthier lifestyle for yourself and for your child(ren).

Number of clients to be served:

8 clients serviced during last fiscal year

Capacity to serve 10 adults at one time

Reporting/Outcomes:

- Number of negative urinalysis results
- Number of participants committing new offenses
- Number of clients attending sober support services
- Number of clients who continue to move towards satisfactory completion of their individual treatment plans
- Number of clients who continue to move towards satisfactory completion of their individually identified educational/vocational goals
- Number of clients who show documented progress towards satisfying any court-imposed orders as documented by coordinator

Funding request: \$30,000 (\$30,000)

Funding Recommendation: \$30,000

Funding breakdown:

The coordinators salary has been, and is currently, provided by funds provided by the Huron County MHAS Board. The fringe benefits have been provided by monies appropriated by the Huron County Commissioners. All office expenses, travel, and training expenses for the coordinator, and all costs of drug testing are paid through Juvenile and Probate Court special revenue funds.

Let's Get Real

Service: Peer Recovery Support

Overview: Each of the programs and services to be provided by Let's Get Real pursuant to the RFI provides a conduit between persons seeking assistance addressing substance use issues an appropriate service provider. Such services include locating detox and treatment services and programs that fit their needs

and providing peer support services to assist such persons in continuing their personal recovery journey. Such persons include incarcerated and non-incarcerated individuals. These programs including providing services to persons who seek assistance by going to local police stations and hospitals, who come to or call let's Get Real's office in Huron County, or who elect to participate in programs at the County jail. Additionally, Let's Get Real participates with other Huron County service providers in reaching out to persons who have recently overdosed to offer support and services.

Services:

- WHO (warm hand off)
 - Mercy Willard
- Specialty Dockets
 - Family Dependency Court
- community outreach
- ALERT
- Jail Services
- QRT
 - Oversight of program, data tracking, follow ups
- Project DAWN

Funding request: \$134,120 (\$90,400)

Funding Recommendation: \$85,000*

Funding breakdown:

Salaries/wages: \$118,220

Consultant: \$1400

Travel: \$1,300

Supplies/Equipment: \$7,200

Printing/Copying: \$4,800

Other: \$1,200

Service: Prevention (DARE, ALIVE, Safety Town)

Overview: NPD has been providing Safety Town to the community since 1966, DARE since 1990/1991 school year, and ALIVE since 2013/2014 school year. DARE is taught to all 5th grade students at Norwalk Main Street Intermediate and St. Paul's elementary. The DARE program is 13 weeks and based on decision making and the dangers of using drugs. ALIVE is taught to all 8th and 10th grade students. It consists of video interview of either current or recovered addicts, PPT presentations, and Q&A. Safety Town is taught to students entering kindergarten and focuses on the importance of not taking friend's medications, what to do if find a "doctor's needle" outside.

Number of clients to be served:

served during past year:

DARE – 250

ALIVE – 150

Safety Town – 150 - 180

Funding request: \$3,000 (\$3,000)

Funding recommendation: \$3,000

Funding breakdown:

Supplies for all programs: \$3,000

OhioGuidestone

Service: Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation

Overview: OhioGuidestone provides both ECMHC family-centered and classroom consultation for children under the age of 6 in Huron County. The classroom consultation service offers a specialized, center-based treatment approach designed to assist preschools and daycare centers with addressing the needs of children enrolled in their centers and strengthen and support teachers who serve these children, in an effort to promote social-emotional development and reduce preschool expulsions. Family-centered consultation provides a more individualized approach to address children with specific needs. OhioGuidestone provides consultation to families for their child under age 6, who has been identified as having some developmental or behavioral health concerns.

The program's modified goals for classroom consultation will be to have 3 classroom sites, providing 8 weeks per site, at 4 hours per week, for a total of 32 hours per classroom site. The program's modified goals for the family-entered consultation will be to have 8 family-centered consultations, with each receiving 6 sessions at 2 hours per week, for a total of 12 hours per family of family-centered services. The programs initial goals were for the classroom consultation to have 4 classroom sites, providing 8 weeks per site, at 4 hours per week, for a total of 32 hours per classroom site. The program's initial goals for the family-centered consultation were to have 5 family-centered consultation, with each receiving 6 sessions at 2 hours per week, for a total of 12 hours per family of family centered service.

Number of clients to be served:

served during past year:

4 clients through family centered consultation, 0 sites through classroom consultation

Funding request: \$19,998 (\$19998)

Funding Recommendation: \$19,998

Funding breakdown:

Salaries and Wages: \$9,685

Fringe Benefits and payroll taxes: \$5,310

Travel: \$750

Supplies & Equipment: \$1,950

Printing and Copying: \$10

Other: \$2,293

Oriana House

Service: Substance Use Treatment/NOBARS (Northwest Ohio Behavior and Reporting Services)

Overview:

Oriana House, Inc. is a non-profit community corrections agency with office throughout Ohio. Oriana House, Inc. intends to provide the Huron County Court of Common Pleas with comprehensive day reporting and clinical treatment services to an adult population of male and female felony offenders referred by the Court. Day reporting services will include case management, UDS testing, EM/SCRAM monitoring and SUD treatment services on an as needed basis. This program will be a continuation of the NOBARS (Northwest Ohio Behavior and Reporting Services) program in place over the last 4 years. OHI anticipates serving up to 140 clients in FY21. The purpose is to provide a non-residential sentencing option that provides for increased public safety by addressing criminogenic need factors for a predominately high risk population, in an intensive reporting program. The goal is to reduce felony commitments to the Huron County Jail and to ODRC for all felony levels and reduce recidivism of offenders.

Oriana House, Inc. began the NOBARS Day Reporting program (court ordered only) in Huron County in 2016 and added Rigel Recovery Services (open to the public) in 2017. The NOBARS Day Reporting Program has been funded since 2016 by the Justice Reinvestment Improvement Grant (JRIG) through the Ohio Department of Rehabilitations and Corrections. Due to changes in the biennium budget for the state (effective July 1, 2019),

there was limited JRIG funds available and the NOBARS Day Reporting grant was not renewed. During FY19 the NOBARS Day Reporting program served 174 clients. Based on data, success rate in FY19 was 40% and success rate for FY20 through first three quarters is 49%.

Services provided:

- Administers or utilizes the Ohio Risk Assessment System (ORAS) to identify clients' risk and criminogenic needs (ORAS), including: criminal history, education/employment/financial, family/social support, neighborhood problems, substance use, peer associations, and criminal attitude/behavior patterns.
- Identifies clients' barriers to successful program completion and complete individual program plan (IPP) detailing goals and steps client will work towards in relation to their needs/risk. Responds to barriers such as: age, education level, medical, mental health, transportation, housing etc.
- Utilizes EPICS II (Effective Practices in a Correctional Setting II) appropriately based on client's needs, identifies specified targets to address, assist clients in developing skills to reduce their risk of recidivism
- Practices skill acquisition through the use of role play and homework assignments.
- Monitors/address clients' compliance with program rules by utilizing the Behavior Management System. Completes Phase Progression and/or Behavior Assessment throughout client's placement.
- Completed urine drug screens with clients and notifies referral sources and service providers of any positive drug/alcohol test results. Requests approval from program specific designee for Gas Chromatography-Mass Spectrometry (GCMS).
- Makes referrals to outside agencies to address additional client needs such as housing, childcare, mental health counseling, etc.
- At time of release, creates a Community Plan with the client and makes appropriate referrals based on client's progress and ongoing needs in the community post release.

Number of clients to be served:

86 clients served during first three quarter of FY20. On pace to serve 100 client by end of FY21.

Funding requested: \$253,861 (\$234,520)

Funding Recommendation: \$247,492

Funding breakdown:

Salaries and Wages: \$131,459

Fringe benefits: \$70,078

Supplies and Equipment: \$22,500 (EM and SCRAM equipment and services, UDS supplies)

Other: \$28,824 (admin costs, training)

Changes: Increase in staff to meet the needs of community

Oriana House

Service: Rigel Recovery Services Substance Use Treatment

Overview:

Oriana House, Inc. operates the Rigel Recovery Services office located in Norwalk. Rigel is an OMHAS-certified outpatient substance abuse treatment service site. In this proposal, we are requesting funding for:

- Uncompensated care for uninsured and underinsured Oriana House clients; this will allow individuals otherwise ineligible for insurance to receive treatment services
- Provide the psychoeducational support group Family Matters to the community; this group will provide support and education to the families and loved ones of individuals battling addiction, which has been shown to increase the likelihood of success in recovery
- Mental health treatment services for our CROSSWAEH clients of Huron County; clients of CROSSWAEH are not eligible for Medicaid and therefore often go without individualized mental health counseling for their co-occurring needs while incarcerated. Funding would allow these clients to access a mental health counselor for assessment, individuals, and group counseling while incarcerated at CRSW CBCF.

Rigel Recovery Services – Norwalk currently offers:

- Substance Abuse Diagnostic assessments
- Individual Psychotherapy
- Intensive Outpatient group (2.1 ASAM level of care)
- Outpatient group (1.0 ASAM level of care)
- Aftercare treatment services
- Medication Assisted Treatment (Vivitrol)
- Drug Testing for therapeutic purposes

Number of clients to be served:

160 adult substance use clients served last year

- SUD Diagnostic Assessments: 44, anticipate 59 for FY22
- MAT/vivitrol: 31, anticipate 42 for FY22
- General treatment services: 106, anticipate 140 for FY22

Reporting/Outcomes:

Evaluation tools example included

Funding request: \$47,180 (\$63,282)

Funding Recommendation: \$47,180

Funding breakdown:

- Uncompensated clients: \$30,000
- MH treatment at CROSSWAEH CBCF: \$9,316.65
- Administrative Costs: \$7,863.33

Changes for FY21: Did not request funding for withdrawal management

Reach Our Youth

Service: Mentoring

Overview:

Reach Our Youth is a one-to-one mentoring program that matches volunteer mentors with at-risk youth. These mentors serve as an extra friend and guide to the kids in the program. Mentors are asked to spend two hours about once a week with their mentees. They are encouraged to plan fun, active, and educational opportunities that allow their mentee to build self-esteem and learn new things.

The program also provides Group Activities to both offset the volunteer hours required of mentors and to involve the kids and families who are on the waitlist. Group Activities include get-togethers like roller-skating, a summer picnic, bike rides, BINGO Night, a trip to Burnham Orchards and a Christmas Party. The purpose of Group Activities is to provide a positive social engagements and new learning opportunities for those who may never experience them.

Our end goal is to help youth grow into well-adjusted adults who contribute in a positive manner to their community. We are asking for added funding to expand our Group Activities and help the neglected child, the abused child, the dependent and unruly child to be accepted and included in positive, social manner in our community. To teach behaviors and social competencies so our kids will become productive adults. These activities will involve planning and decision making, interpersonal competence, cultural competence, resistance skills, and peaceful conflict resolution with the goal of teaching self-esteem with a sense of purpose so that they may have a positive view of their personal future.

1. **One-to-One Mentoring** – our volunteer mentors meet with their matched mentee 3-4x a month for a time of two hours or more. During these meetings they are playing, building trust, learning and discussing topics that matter to them.
2. **Monthly Group Activities** – these monthly group activities are open to all children enrolled in the ROY Program, their immediate family members, and all ROY volunteers. Group Activities involve outings like roller skating, bowling, a summer picnic and bike rides. These give kids the opportunity to be active, to build healthy relationships with peers, to learn conflict resolution, and to try new things in general.
3. **Training Opportunities for Mentors and Parents** – We are providing a quarterly training opportunity for parents and mentors. This will involve topics like social media, hygiene, suicide, etc..

Number of clients to be served:

Served 100 youth in SFY2020 and have 70 on waitlist

Reporting/Outcomes: Monthly report summarizing feedback and input from mentors, mentees, and mentee's families.

Funding request: \$40,000 (\$40,000)

Funding Recommendation: \$44,004

Funding breakdown:

\$5,000 Gas cards for mentors (retention)

\$1,000 Equipment/Supplies (supplies for activities)

\$34,000 Other: ROY Website Monthly Fees, extra-curricular scholarships, group activities, board & staff training.