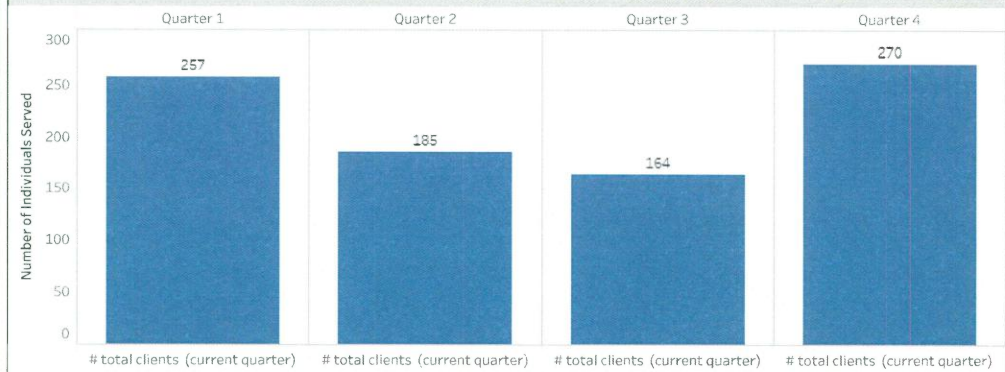


Agape Unlimited: Agape Treatment Navigator 2023 Evaluation

Program Description: Agape provides substance use disorder treatment/ancillary services. Agape is requesting funds to continue a fulltime treatment Navigator and costs for operational supplies. Agape has found that our treatment navigator program has assisted many clients that have multiple barriers preventing access to much needed services. The navigator will continue to assist in engagement and other support services not covered by traditional treatment modalities. This service will support clients to maintain a self-directed program of recovery.

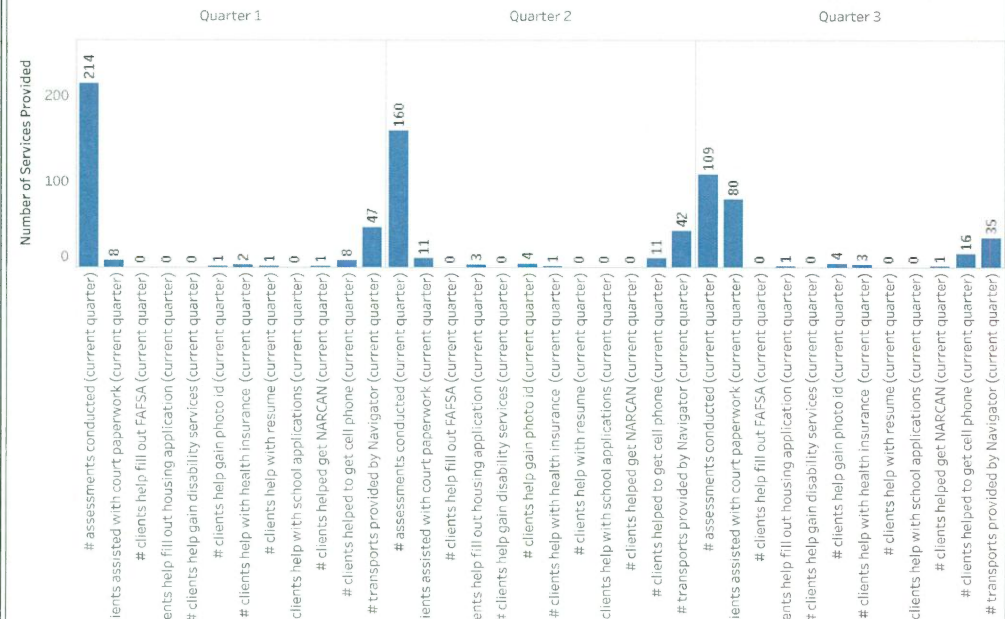
Individuals Served

Goal	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Serve 52 clients by end of the year.	# total clients (current quarter)	257	185	164	270
	# total clients (year-to-date)				645



Services Provided

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# assessments conducted (current quarter)	214	160	109	132
	# clients assisted with court paperwork (current quarter)	8	11	80	21
	# clients help fill out FAFSA (current quarter)	0	0	0	0
	# clients help fill out housing application (current quarter)	0	3	1	3
	# clients help gain disability services (current quarter)	0	0	0	0
	# clients help gain photo id (current quarter)	1	4	4	0
	# clients help with health insurance (current quarter)	2	1	3	5
	# clients help with resume (current quarter)	1	0	0	0
	# clients help with school applications (current quarter)	0	0	0	0
	# clients helped get NARCAN (current quarter)	1	0	1	9
	# clients helped to get cell phone (current quarter)	8	11	16	19
	# transports provided by Navigator (current quarter)	47	42	35	41



Progress on Objectives

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?

Measure

Quarter 1

Quarter 2

Quarter 3

Quarter 4

Track number of no shows.	Yes	# of no shows by Navigator clients (current quarter)	7	41	51	62
Track percent of clients who ever had a no show, who then successfully attended an appointment.	Yes	Percent of clients who had a no show who then successfully attended an appointment (year-to-date)	100%	20%	14%	44%
80% of clients who indicate they have been served by the navigator in the Satisfaction Survey report 3 to 5 for level of satisfaction.	No	Percent of clients who took satisfaction survey who indicated they had been served by the navigator and reported 3 to 5 for their level of satisfaction (year-to-date)				77%

Narrative				
Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.	Agape's treatment navigator has recognized other critical needs that clients have and we have been able to meet those additional needs. We have partnered with multiple agencies such as District Court, Healthcare Authority, Cell phone companies.	Agape's treatment navigator has recognized other critical needs that clients have and we have been able to meet those additional needs. We have partnered with multiple agencies such as District Court, Healthcare Authority, Cell phone companies, and other social services.	Agape's treatment navigator has recognized other critical needs that clients have and we have been able to meet those additional needs. We have partnered with multiple agencies such as District Court, Healthcare Authority, Cell phone companies, and other social services.	Agape's treatment navigator has recognized other critical needs that clients have and we have been able to meet those additional needs. We have partnered with multiple agencies such as District Court, Healthcare Authority, Cell phone companies, and other social services.
Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter. If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?	The Treatment Navigator program was very successful serving clients during this quarter. We are meeting all our objectives and do not believe there are any changes needed in the scope of work. We are seeing some data issues in how services are reported.	The treatment navigator program has proven to be efficient and needed. We have exceeded our goals and objectives. We have decreased our no-show rate and engaged many people into services while getting them connected to ancillary services that promote overall goals.	The treatment navigator program has proven to be efficient, valuable, requested and needed. We have exceeded our goals and objectives in this program to include transports, obtaining cell phones, transportation needs, scheduled assessments, criminal justice services, and other social services.	The treatment navigator program has proven to be efficient and needed. We have exceeded our goals and objectives. We have decreased our no-show rate and engaged many people into services while getting them connected to ancillary services that promote overall goals.
Success Stories:	The treatment navigator has been able to give me support in getting me to critical medical appointments, secure more reliable transportation, begun to help me apply for disability benefits and help me feel more stable in my life. I can rely on her.	The treatment navigator assisted many clients in obtaining phones and connecting them to services. The treatment navigator assisted one client into shelter services, accessed permanent supportive housing and helped the individual apply for benefits. The client is living.	The treatment navigator has been inspiring, she has listened to my needs and has been very compassionate. I have been transported to get food and supported me in connecting to other critical services. The navigator also has helped me with my transportation needs.	The treatment navigator has helped me in so many ways to include transportation, bus passes, and getting food. I believe her own experiences have helped me be successful. I feel cared for when she takes the time to talk to me and listen to my needs.
What actions have you taken towards finding other sustainable income sources?	Agape is still waiting to get our treatment navigator enrolled into the states certified peer courses. Agape's goal is to have the Navigator certified as a peer counselor and be able to provide a portion of the treatment navigators expenses paid.	Agape treatment navigator has completed her pre-requisite for her peer certification. We have to wait for the state exam to be offered to complete the peer process. Agape's goal is to have the Navigator certified as a peer counselor and be able to provide a portion of the treatment navigators expenses paid.	Agape treatment navigator has completed her pre-requisite for her peer certification. We have to wait for the state exam to be offered to complete the peer process. Agape's goal is to have the Navigator certified as a peer counselor and be able to provide a portion of the treatment navigators expenses paid.	Agape treatment navigator has completed her pre-requisite for her peer certification. We have to wait for the state exam to be offered to complete the peer process. Agape's goal is to have the Navigator certified as a peer counselor and be able to provide a portion of the treatment navigators expenses paid.

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Agape Unlimited: Agape Treatment Navigator Evaluation

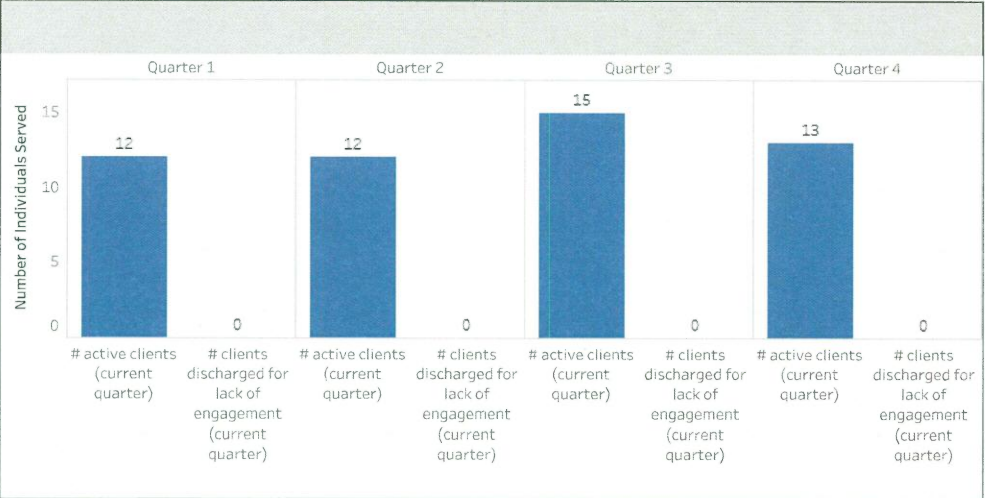
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Agape Unlimited: AIMS Program 2023 Evaluation

Program Description: The Agape Integrated Mental Health Services, (AIMS), program started in January 2020 as a partnership between Agape Unlimited and Peninsula Community Health Services. This program provides cooccurring, concurrent mental health and substance use disorder (SUD) treatment services to participants in one location effectively resolving a significant barrier to engagement into treatment services.

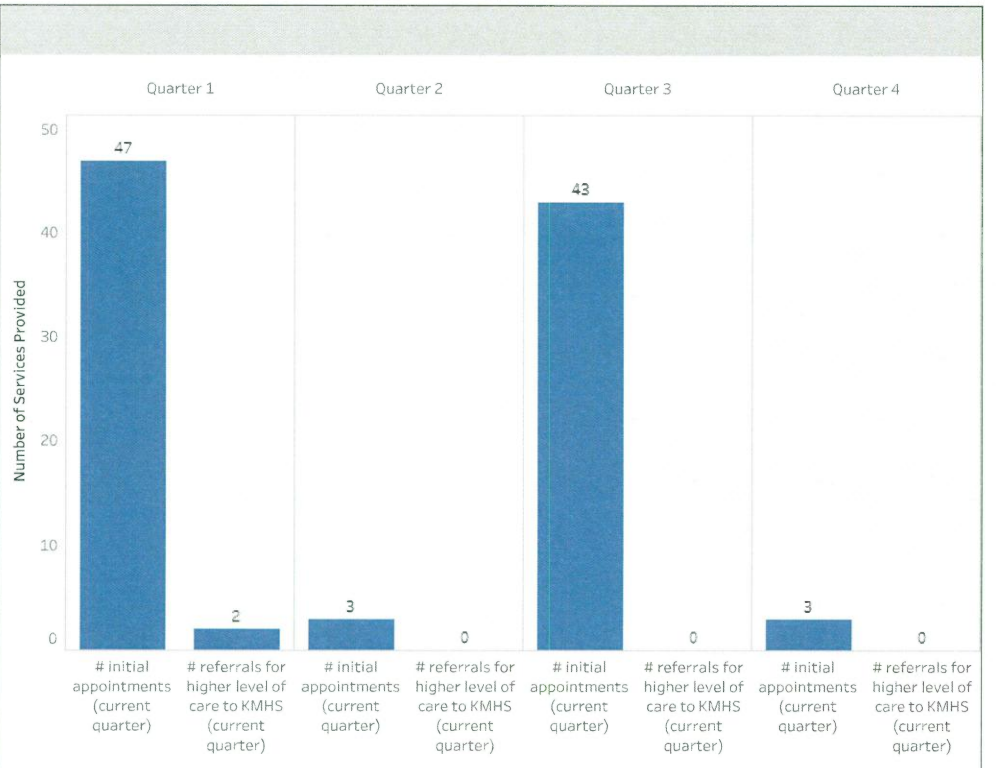
Individuals Served

Goal	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# active clients (current quarter)	12	12	15	13
	# clients discharged for lack of engagement (current quarter)	0	0	0	0
	# clients discharged for lack of engagement (year-to-date)				0
	# total clients (year-to-date)				29



Services Provided

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# initial appointments (current quarter)	47	3	43	3
	# referrals for higher level of care to KMHS (current quarter)	2	0	0	0



Progress on Objectives						
Goal: Did the program meet their goal?		Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
80% of active clients in AIMS will attend at least 1 appointment with counselor per month.	No	Percent of clients enrolled in AIMS who attended at least one appointment per month in past quarter	33%	67%	29%	
70% of clients referred to AIMS services and who are eligible, will attend their first AIMS appointment.	No	Percent of clients referred to AIMS services who are eligible and attended their first AIMS appointment (year-to-date)	100%	75%	54%	
98% of all SUD intakes will complete an AIMS questionnaire to determine need for services and further screening.	Yes	Percent of SUD intakes who completed the AIMS questionnaire (year-to-date)	100%	100%	100%	
The AIMS program will provide individual mental health counseling to 10 clients per month.	Yes	Average # of AIMS program participants per month in past quarter	8	6	15	

Narrative				
Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.	We have strong partnerships and a robust referral system with other behavioral health organizations which assists the referral process. We have been monitoring census an..	We have strong partnerships and a robust referral system with other behavioral health organizations which assists the referral process. We have been monitoring census and ..	We have strong partnerships and a robust referral system with other behavioral health organizations which assists the referral process. In person meetings have begun in ou..	We have strong partnerships and a robust referral system with other behavioral health organizations which assists the referral process. We have been monitoring census and utilization within our own ..
Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter. If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?	The AIMS program has met its measure of 98% of all SUD intakes completing the AIMS questionnaire to determine if need for services within the AIMS program. The AIMS ..	We have 12 active clients receiving services. Our referrals appear to be picking up at present time. We will increase the LMHC hours as utilization begins to increase.	The AIMS program appears to be increasing its census after the Covid pandemic and the Blake's law. We would have met our goals however with therapist availability due to uti..	Our goal was to serve 15 clients per month our average was 14.25 per month. With limited amount of service hours and holidays we fell short of meeting 15 clients per month.
Success Stories:	The participant shared that he was able to develop a strong network for support both in and outside of his treatment environment. He reported he was able to successfully complet..	We have had a couple that has been accessing services with the AIMS program. The couple report they have strengthened their communication skills, became abstinent from ..	I completed SUD treatment but continued my mental health program. I experienced a relapse after 8 months and I am thankful I was still engaged with the AIMS program to supp..	Thanks to the support from AIMS I was able to keep a good stable job and even got my own apartment.
What actions have you taken towards finding other sustainable income sources?	PCHS will support the entire salary, benefits and operational supplies needed for the fulltime LMHC through Medicaid billing and other revenue in 2023. We hope that PCHS wi..	PCHS will support the entire salary, benefits and operational supplies needed for the fulltime LMHC through Medicaid billing and other revenue in 2023. We hope that PCHS will..	PCHS will support the entire salary, benefits and operational supplies needed for the fulltime LMHC through Medicaid billing and other revenue in 2023. PCHS will also continu..	PCHS will support the entire salary, benefits and operational supplies needed for the fulltime LMHC through Medicaid billing and other revenue in 2024. We hope that PCHS will also continue this s..

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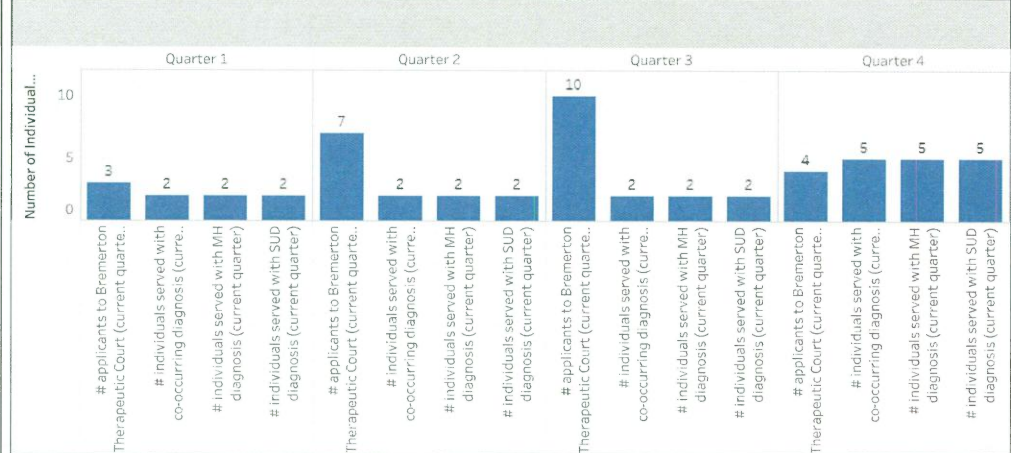
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Bremerton Municipal Court: Therapeutic Courts Evaluation 2023

Program Description: The Court will serve defendants charged with misdemeanor crimes who have a co-occurring mental health condition and/or substance abuse disorder. Working with community service providers to offer comprehensive, wraparound services including mental health counseling, medication, treatment, and counseling for substance use disorder, housing and rental assistance, skill-building classes, job training, employment coaching, and access to education. The court will reduce recidivism by helping participants address their various diagnoses and stopping the revolving door of incarceration.

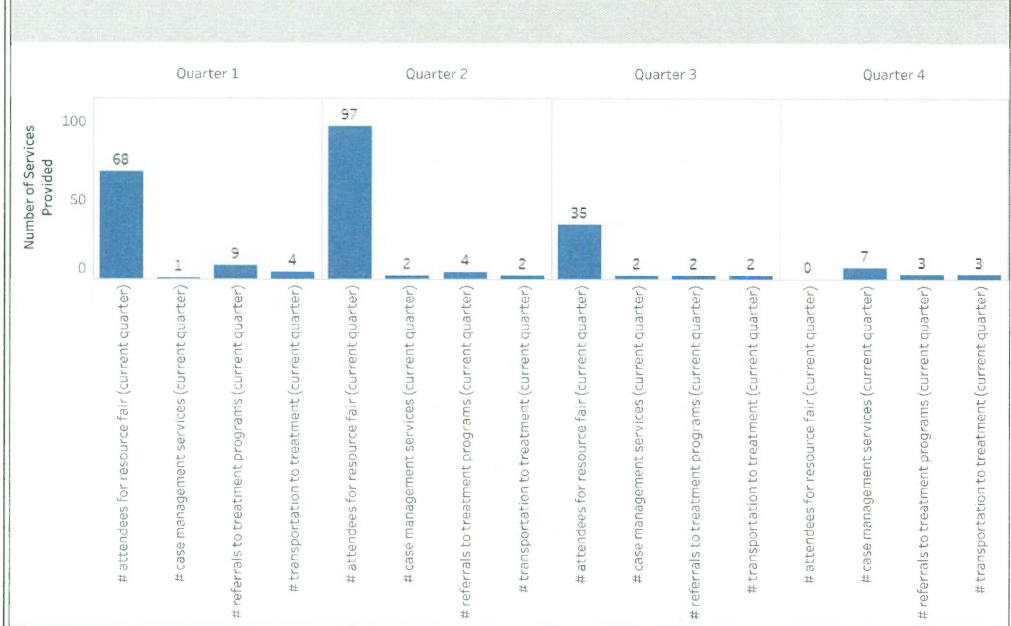
Individuals Served

Goal	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# applicants to Bremerton Therapeutic Court (current quarter)	3	7	10	4
	# applicants to Bremerton Therapeutic Court (year-to-date)				14
	# individuals served with co-occurring diagnosis (current quarter)	2	2	2	5
	# individuals served with co-occurring diagnosis (year-to-date)				6
	# individuals served with MH diagnosis (current quarter)	2	2	2	5
	# individuals served with MH diagnosis (year-to-date)				6
	# individuals served with SUD diagnosis (current quarter)	2	2	2	5
	# individuals served with SUD diagnosis (year-to-date)				6



Services Provided

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# attendees for resource fair (current quarter)	68	97	35	0
	# case management services (current quarter)	1	2	2	7
	# referrals to treatment programs (current quarter)	9	4	2	3
	# transportation to treatment (current quarter)	4	2	2	3



Progress on Objectives

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?

Enroll 15 participants per quarter in Therapeutic Court Program (max of 45 at any one time)

No

Measure

participants enrolled in 2023 (year-to-date)

Quarter 1

3

Quarter 2

4

Quarter 3

5

Quarter 4

7

Provide opportunities for participants to gain life skills - track number of referrals related to life skills.

Yes

referrals related to life skills (year-to-date)

2

2

Fewer than 50% of program participants have warrants issued or are rearrested while enrolled in program.	Yes	Percent of program participants who have had warrants issued or were rearrested while enrolled in the program (year-to-date)	33%	25%
Ensure all participants who are receiving inpatient treatment have housing for after completion of program.	No	Percent of program participants who received inpatient treatment and who had housing for after completion of the pro	67%	50%
Ensure all participants who are receiving outpatient treatment have housing for duration of treatment program.	No	Percent of program participants who received outpatient treatment and who had housing for the duration of the progra..	33%	83%
Provide opportunities for participants to gain life skills - employment.	Yes	Percent of program participants who gained employment while in program of those who had a goal to gain employment (year-t	50%	75%
Provide opportunities for participants to gain life skills - enroll at Olympic College.	No	Percent of program participants who enrolled at Olympic College while in program of those who had a goal to enroll (yea.	100%	0%
50% or more of program participants successfully complete the program or remain enrolled within 12 months of enrolling.	Yes	Percent of program participants who are still enrolled in services or graduated by the end of 2023 (year-to-date)		73%

Narrative				
Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.	We have successfully had 68 in attendance at our Resource fair in March. 20 communality partners as resources joined us and we will be adding panels to the next resource fair.	Working with Statewide committee to address relicensing with the DOL and the community court program. DOL is in support of program. Developing a timeline to implement and will have in September.	We have been working closely with WSTC and the State to get participants resources for housing and treatment. We have updated our flyers and created a trifold informational pamphlet.	We created trifold with input from defense and prosecution. Information is on the courts website with our 2024 resource fair dates.
Please describe your sustainability planning - new collaborations, other sources of funding, etc.	We will have renewed funding in the Governors budget and our public defense grant was renewed.	New partnership with Sound Intergrated Services to provide both mental health and substance abuse treatment. Working with peer counselors to provide support beyond court and treatment requirements. W..	Adding peer counselors as we increase our numbers is very valuable and working with other courts in the county to bring in defendants into our therapeutic court program adds incentive to defendants. Provid..	We have partial funding from State appropriated funds. We continue to bring on more community partners for housing options.
Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter. If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?	We have added 2 participants, provided orca passes and transportation to inpatient treatment. We successfully had our first quarter resource fair	We held our second resource fair. Held a panel discussion with community members who did not have the opportunity that community court offers. Fair included Bremerton Police department and Sheriff's O..	As we closed in on 8.5 months, we have learned that building the relationships with participants and staff our new support services specialist- who is coordinating and managing the program backgroun..	Our goal was to increase our participants and increase visibility. We were able to meet our goal. We also set a goal to add a peer mentor.
Success Stories:	Seeing our first participant complete treatment and get housing. The excitement in her face.	Newest participant gained stable housing form resource fair and completed orientation for employment. More defendants are asking about how to qualify for the program.	We have one participant who has been promoted twice and is working toward saving for his on apartment. We have another participant who has two job offers. Our applicant pool has increased thi..	We have three participants with employment and one was just promoted to manager. We will also have our first graduation in June.

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Bremerton Municipal Court: Therapeutic Courts Evaluation

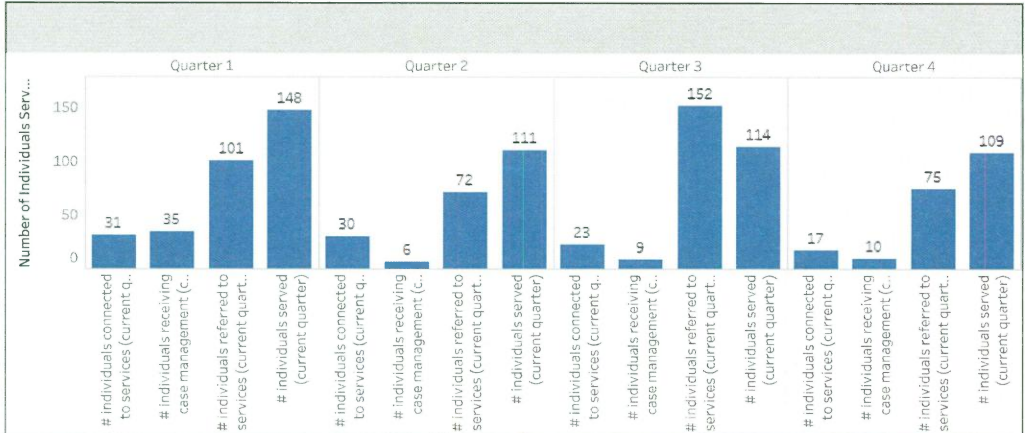
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Central Kitsap Fire Department: CARES Program Evaluation 2023

Program Description: Central Kitsap Fire & Rescue CARES program will provide field based assistance to individuals struggling with behavioral health issues and who call 911 for assistance. Funds will be used for a full time mental health professional, a part time program supervisor, and data collection, travel and training expenses. Services will be focused in Central Kitsap, but will extend into North Kitsap.

Individuals Served

Goal	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# individuals connected to services (current quarter)	31	30	23	17
	# individuals connected to services (year-to-date)				108
	# individuals receiving case management (current quarter)	35	6	9	10
	# individuals receiving case management (year-to-date)				44
	# individuals referred to services (current quarter)	101	72	152	75
	# individuals referred to services (year-to-date)				320
	# individuals served (current quarter)	148	111	114	109
	# individuals served (year-to-date)				335



Services Provided

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# contacts - in-person (current quarter)	132	156	125	91
	# contacts - phone (current quarter)	202	210	209	220
	# contacts - referral/follow-up (current quarter)	147	283	139	130
	# contacts - response/crisis (current quarter)	4	28	16	5
	# contacts - total (current quarter)	343	378	352	316
	# drop-offs to crisis triage facility (current quarter)	2	4	1	2
	# work with family member/caregiver (current quarter)	88	79	65	52



Progress on Objectives

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?

CARES Team prevents misuse of emergency services - prevents 911 calls.

Yes

Measure

911 preventions (year-to-date)

Quarter 1

10

Quarter 2

21

Quarter 3

21

Quarter 4

24

CARES Team prevents misuse of emergency services - hospital diversions to alternative destination .	Yes	# hospital diversions to alternative destination (year-to-date)	8	16	17	17
CARES Team prevents misuse of emergency services - hospital diversion to home.	Yes	# hospital diversions to home (year-to-date)	5	24	30	18
Agencies and first responders working with CARES Units report being satisfied/extremely satisfied with services.	Yes	# of agencies and first responders who reported being satisfied/extremely satisfied with services (year-to-date)				63
CARES Team prevents misuse of emergency services - relieved fire crew.	Yes	# relieved fire crew (year-to-date)	7	25	28	38
Reduce the number of individuals with 5+ hospitalizations in one year prior to services compared to one year after services.	No	Percent decrease individuals with 5+ hospitalizations comparing one year prior to services to six months after services		0%		-450%
Reduce the number of individuals with 5+ fire contacts in one year prior to services compared to one year after services.	No	Percent decrease of individuals with 5+ fire contacts comparing one year prior to services to six months after services		32%		-375%
First responders (police and fire) working with CARES Units report improved ability to work with other providers at agencies because of program.	Yes	Percent of first responders who report improved cross agency communication (year-to-date)				49%

Narrative					
Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4	
Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.	In Q1 CK CARES has connected with KCSO, Central Kitsap School District, Kitsap Mental Health, agape, KCR, WA state long term aging and CPS/APS. CK CARES is working hard not to duplicate efforts and ..	CK CARES continues to find regional partners, in November we will be deploying a SUDP in partnership with Kitsap Recovery Center. We have meet with Peninsula Community Health and KMH to find areas for ..	In Q3 we have built an ILA with Kitsap County Recovery Center to embed an SUDP into our teams. This will truly help us get citizens to SUD treatment rapidly, currently we face barriers transporting clie..	Partnerships with Kitsap Recovery Center and the social workers at SMMC have proven invaluable. Coordinating care with SMMC social workers has gotten wrap-around services to clients much soon..	
Please describe your sustainability planning - new collaborations, other sources of funding, etc.	CK CARES is working with other grant partners to minimize the utilization of 1/10th grant funds. We have a partner grant that has allowed us fund our social worker for Q1 of 2023.	We have found grant funding through the Association of Washington Cities; because of AWC funding we will not need to use all of the 1/10th grant funding allocated in 2023.	We were allowed to continue 1/10th funding for another year. Currently we are focused on legislative changes and contracts with insurance companies to increase funding in 2024/2025.	We are pursuing alternative grants and BHA certification to generate revenue for all Kitsap CARES programs. BHA certification has been a collaboration with the State Legislature and the H..	
Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter. If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?	Citizens have been connected to inpatient rehab and stayed sober for several months. Citizens have been connect to primary care and eldercare services that have allowed them to stay in their homes longer.	CK CARES continues to reduce 911 calls and prevent unnecessary transports to the ER. We are working on getting accurate data on 6-month post hospital admissions, these numbers are not as accurate as we w..	We continue to grow the program and make stronger connections with regional partners. We are working hard to divert more ED transports to alternative destinations.	We are refining our process to accept a referred client; when a person is referred to CARES and is in the hospital for a prolonged period, we are currently rejecting these clients as SMMC is meeti..	
Success Stories:	The success stories about CARES come from both line firefighters and our citizens. Recently a woman saw firefighters at the grocery store and handed them a bouquet of flowers; her husband was conne..	CK CARES has been successful in connecting citizens with SUD services and aging and long term care. We recently were able to assist a citizen who's medical conditions made it impossible for him to live at home with selling h..	We were able to have reconnect a citizen with their family in the mid-west who was isolated and suffering with sever alcoholism. His family flew out and brought him home, they were unaware of the le..	Listed below, this program has proven invaluable to Central Kitsap Fire.	

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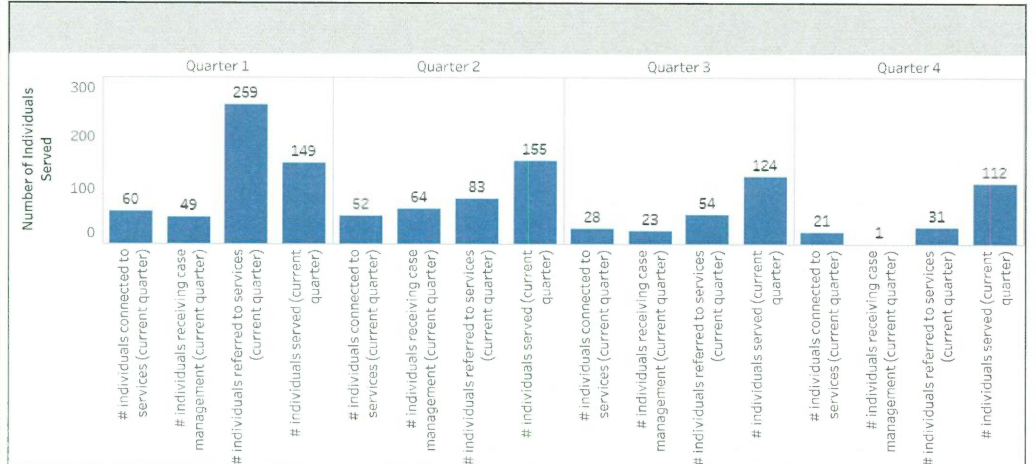
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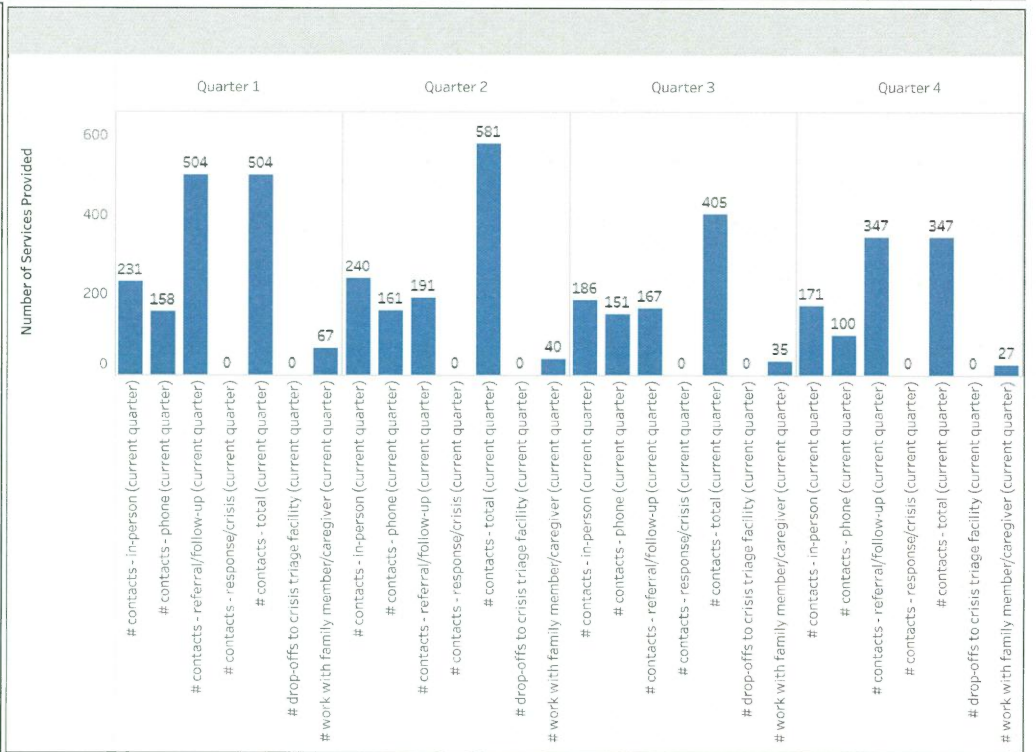
City Of Poulsbo: CARES Behavioral Health Response Unit Evaluation 2023

Program Description: The City of Poulsbo, in partnership with the Poulsbo Fire Department, seeks funding to support the 2023 Poulsbo Fire CARES Program. Poulsbo Fire CARES is a mobile team consisting of a firefighter/EMT trained in crisis intervention and a mental health professional (along with support staff). The CARES team responds to 911 calls involving behavioral health issues (mental health, mental illness, substance use) throughout North Kitsap and Bainbridge Island. The team responds, in the moment, to assist during crisis situations. More typically, it follows up after crisis to provide education, resource navigation and nonclinical case management.

Individuals Served		Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# individuals connected to services (current quarter)	60	52	28	21
	# individuals connected to services (year-to-date)				123
	# individuals receiving case management (current quarter)	49	64	23	1
	# individuals receiving case management (year-to-date)				122
	# individuals referred to services (current quarter)	259	83	54	31
	# individuals referred to services (year-to-date)				205
	# individuals served (current quarter)	149	155	124	112
	# individuals served (year-to-date)				413



Services Provided		Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# contacts - in-person (current quarter)	231	240	186	171
	# contacts - phone (current quarter)	158	161	151	100
	# contacts - referral/follow-up (current quarter)	504	191	167	347
	# contacts - response/crisis (current quarter)	0	0	0	0
	# contacts - total (current quarter)	504	581	405	347
	# drop-offs to crisis triage facility (current quarter)	0	0	0	0
	# work with family member/caregiver (current quarter)	67	40	35	27



Progress on Objectives

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?

		Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
CARES Team prevents misuse of emergency services - 911.	No	# 911 preventions (year-to-date)	15	74	74	0
CARES Team prevents misuse of emergency services - hospital diversions to alternative destination.	No	# hospital diversions to alternative destination (year-to-date)	0	0	0	0
CARES Team prevents misuse of emergency services - hospital diversions to home.	No	# hospital diversions to home (year-to-date)	0	0	74	0
Agencies and first responders working with CARES Units report being satisfied/extremely satisfied with services.	Yes	# of agencies and first responders who reported being satisfied/extremely satisfied with services (year-to-date)				63
CARES Team prevents misuse of emergency services - relieved Fire crew.	Yes	# relieved Fire crew (year-to-date)	5	7	12	12
Reduce the number of individuals with 5+ fire contacts in one year prior to services compared to six months after services.	Yes	Percent decrease of individuals with 5+ fire contacts in one year prior to services compared to six months after services		100%		54%
Reduce the number of individuals with 5+ hospitalizations in one year prior to services compared to six months after services.	No	Percent decrease of individuals with 5+ hospitalizations in one year prior to services compared to six months after services		100%		0%
First responders (police and fire) working with CARES Units report improved ability to work with other providers and agencies because of program.	Yes	Percent of first responders who report improved cross agency communication (year-to-date)				78%

Narrative				
Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.	The Fire CARES team has excelled at partnerships this year. The program works closely with Believe i.	The Fire CARES team continues to seek out and sustain strong partnerships with teams and providers in the ar.	The Fire CARES team continues to seek out and sustain strong partnerships with teams and provide..	Our ability to coordinate with multiple agencies/providers for the sake of vulnerable indi..
Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter. If objectives went unmet, why?..	This is the third year of Poulsbo Fire CARES and, after working with several variations of the model,..	This is the third year of Poulsbo Fire CARES and, after working with several variations of the model, we have f..	This is the third year of Poulsbo Fire CARES and, after working with several variations of the model, we ha..	We are pleased with the CARES team's numbers and service this year and now have data to indicat..
Success Stories:	Two reports from March. CARES worked, over several weeks, with a mother and daughter who liv..	Two reports from Q2: North Kitsap Fire & Rescue referred CARES to an individ..	North Kitsap Fire & Rescue referred CARES to an individual experiencing challenges related to subst..	During the month of November CARES was contacted by a property manager expressing conc..
What actions have you taken towards finding other sustainable income sources?	The Poulsbo Fire Department is receiving funds from the Salish BHASO to supplement county treat..	The Poulsbo Fire Department is received funds from the Salish BHASO through June, 2023 to supplement county..	Poulsbo Fire is working with Salish BHASO to fund a social worker on the team in 2024.	Poulsbo Fire receives funding from Salish BHASO to operate part of its CARES program.

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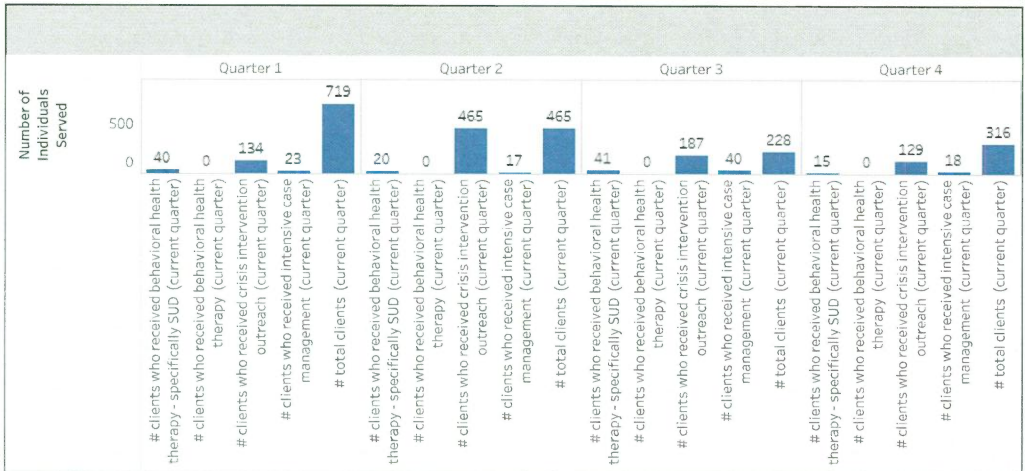
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Coffee Oasis: Homeless Youth Intervention Evaluation 2023

Program Description: The Coffee Oasis' goal is to prevent and reduce the impacts of chemical dependency and mental illness by effective care. Our Homeless Youth Intervention programs will provide homeless and high-risk youth connection to services that provide restoration with their families. Our services will include: Crisis Intervention through an Outreach Specialist overseeing a youth Crisis Text Line, recovery strategies through case management wrap-around services for housing, and youth-based recovery support group.

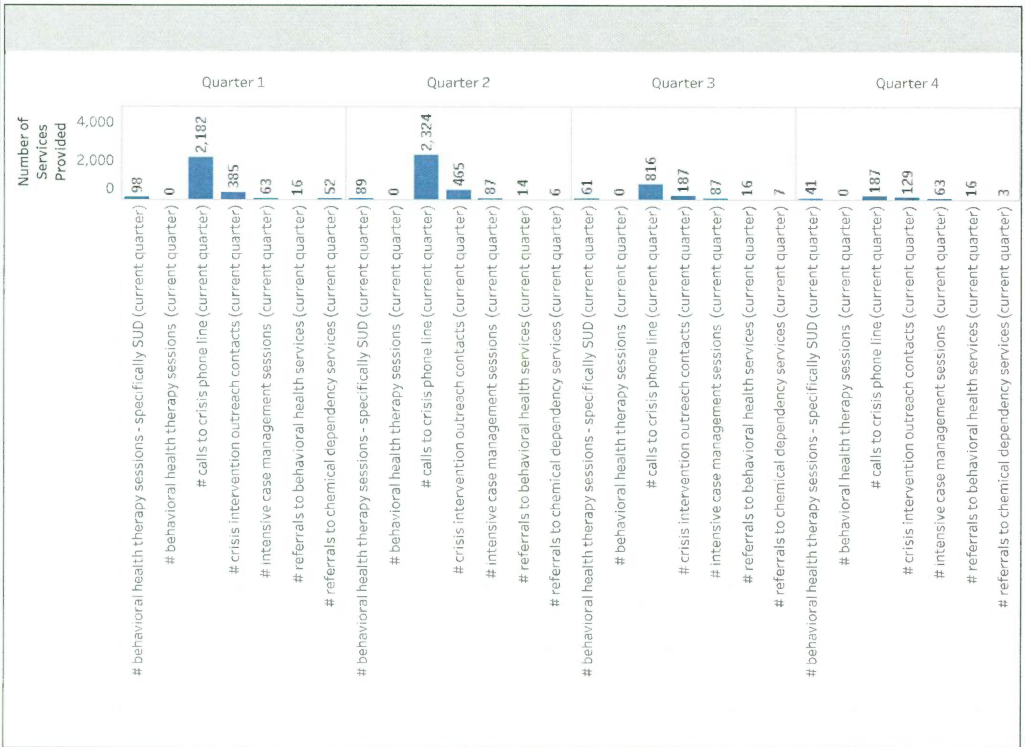
Individuals Served

Goal	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# clients who received behavioral health therapy - specifically SUD (current quarter)	40	20	41	15
	# clients who received behavioral health therapy (current quarter)	0	0	0	176
	# clients who received behavioral health therapy (current quarter)	0	0	0	0
	# clients who received behavioral health therapy (current quarter)	0	0	0	176
	# clients who received crisis intervention outreach (current quarter)	134	465	187	129
	# clients who received crisis intervention outreach (current quarter)	0	0	0	505
	# clients who received intensive case management (current quarter)	23	17	40	18
	# clients who received intensive case management (current quarter)	0	0	0	28
	# total clients (current quarter)	719	465	228	316
# total clients (year-to-date)				1,445	



Services Provided

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# behavioral health therapy sessions - specifically SUD (current quarter)	98	89	61	41
	# behavioral health therapy sessions (current quarter)	0	0	0	0
	# calls to crisis phone line (current quarter)	2,182	2,324	816	187
	# crisis intervention outreach contacts (current quarter)	385	465	187	129
	# intensive case management sessions (current quarter)	63	87	87	63
	# referrals to behavioral health services (current quarter)	16	14	16	16
	# referrals to behavioral health services (current quarter)	0	0	0	0
	# referrals to chemical dependency services (current quarter)	52	6	7	3



Progress on Objectives

Goal 1: The program will meet their goal. Measure: # behavioral health therapy sessions - specifically SUD (current quarter). Quarter 1: 98, Quarter 2: 89, Quarter 3: 61, Quarter 4: 41.

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?

	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4	
24 hour youth crisis text line will respond to at least 75 unduplicated youth texts per quarter.	Yes	# of youth callers/texters in crisis who received responses (current quarter)	26	4,505	110	187
At least 60 youth will be served by a SUD professional by December 31, 2023.	Yes	# youth served by a SUD professional (year-to-date)		182	101	224
50% of crisis texts are resolved over the phone with conversation and provision of community resources and referrals.	No	Percent of youth crisis texts that are resolved over the phone with conversation and provision of community resources and referrals (year-to-date)	3%	4%	5%	4%
50% of youth served by SUD Professional will engage in ongoing services (attended appointment) wherever they feel most safe.	No	Percent of youth served by a SUD Professional who engaged in services (attended appointment) wherever they feel most safe (year-to-date) (self-re)	38%	51%	85%	40%
60% of homeless youth working with Coffee Oasis participate in case management services and complete Housing Stability Plan that includes education and employment goals when appropriate.	Yes	Percent of homeless youth served by Coffee Oasis who are within case management services and complete a housing stability plan that includes ec	100%	90%	84%	97%
70% of youth in crisis contacted engage in ongoing crisis services (at least two contacts - call and/or text)	No	Percent of youth in crisis contacted who engaged in ongoing (at least two contacts - call and/or text) crisis services (year-to-date)	14%	78%	85%	44%
50% of homeless youth complete case management services and exit into permanent housing with a focus on family reunification whenever possible.	Yes	Percent of homeless youth complete case management services and exit into permanent housing with a focus on family reunification whenever possible.				61%
80% of homeless youth within case management agree or strongly agree that they are satisfied with program services.	Yes	Percent of homeless youth within case management agree or strongly agree that they are satisfied with program services.				100%
80% of youth agree or strongly agree that they are satisfied with the crisis line services.	No	Percent of youth agree or strongly agree that they are satisfied with the crisis line services.				1%

Narrative				
Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.	Crisis Outreach Stakeholders Group: This is a group of providers that includes, but not limited to, Kitsap Mental Health, Peninsula Community Health Servic..	The Coffee Oasis is a part of Kitsap Human Services and Suicide Prevention Workgroup: The department mission for Human Services is "To provide essential services th..	The Coffee Oasis actively engages in collaborative efforts and outreach activities that employ collective impact strategies, primarily through its involvem..	We are currently rebuilding and establishing good relations with the Bremerton Police and fire after many years of relationship we find that this neede..
Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter. If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?	We started a 12-session weekly group for those ages 13-25 who are looking for education, discussion, and activities to create skills for confid..	The Coffee Oasis is on its third rotation of our R&R groups. These groups are to focus on Recovery and coping skills for youth 13-25 that experience behavioral ..	The Coffee Oasis has achieved approximately 90% of our stated outcomes for this quarter. However, we faced challenges with low usage of the crisis line ov..	The fourth quarter of 2023 has been a rebuilding time for staff. We have replaced a Crisis outreach navigator, SUPD and changed managers for the pr..
Success Stories:	While walking from the cafe heading towards a meeting, I see a youth who visits the Bremerton youth center. She appeared to be a bit frazzled. A g..	After our team meeting this afternoon, a young homeless youth stopped by our Port Orchard center to see if we had some food on her way to connect to the Se..	Ryan was invited by our Crisis team to attend our Youth Recovery Support group. He will soon be graduating from Drug Court and celebrating two yea..	A young lady signed up for case management in January. She is 23 and has been staying at Salvation Army. She has been motivated to overco..
What actions have you taken towards finding other sustainable income sources?	We have been awarded additional OHY funding to help support this important programming. And Crisis Services is always a primary focus for at leas..	This program is hugely impactful for the community we serve, and it is a priority to continue its success. TCO has multiple revenue streams for programming, including b..	We have a long track record of funding our programs from various public, private, and individual donors and internally generated revenue. Since 2010, The C..	This program is hugely impactful for the community we serve, and it is a priority to continue its success. TCO has multiple revenue streams for ..

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Coffee Oasis: Homeless Youth Intervention Evaluation

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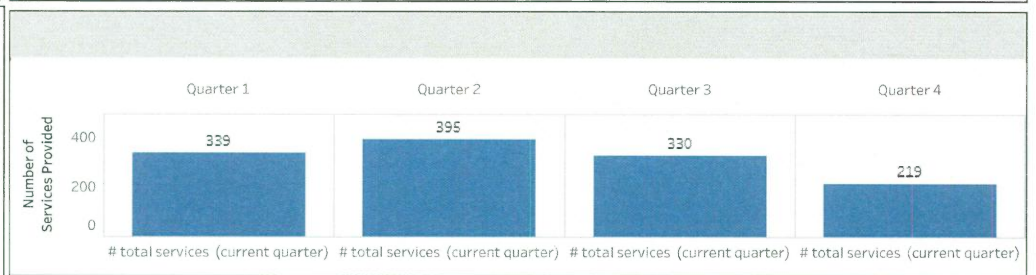
Family Behavioral Health: Intensive Therapeutic Wraparound for Non-Medicaid Evaluation 2023

Program Description: Family Behavioral Health provides intensive, in-home behavioral health and wraparound for youth with Medicaid coverage. This includes peer support, 24/7 in-person crisis response, skilled therapists, and care coordination at times and locations most convenient for families. Impacts include improved outcomes in school engagement, family functioning, safety, decreased emergency and inpatient hospitalizations, law enforcement and juvenile justice encounters, and CPS involvement. This grant would continue to extend capacity for non-Medicaid youth while identifying long-term sustainability options.

Individuals Served		Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Goal1	Measure1				
No goal set.	# total clients (current quarter)	15	12	12	9
	# total clients (year-to-date)				15



Services Provided		Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Goal: Did the program meet their goal?	Measure1				
No goal set.	# total services (current quarter)	339	395	330	219



Progress on Objectives

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?

		Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4	
Track quarterly engagement rate - percentage of referrals who enter services.	Yes	Percent of referrals that entered services in past quarter	17%	0%	0%	0%
Clients receiving services for at least 1 month will show a reduction in number of psychiatric ED and inpatient treatment at the end of services.	Yes	Percent reduction in crisis related JJ/LE encounters for clients who received at least 1 month of services and completed service				100%
Clients receiving services for at least 1 month will show a reduction in the number of crisis-related JJ/LE encounters at the end of services.	Yes	Percent reduction in psychiatric ED and inpatient treatments for clients who received at least 1 month of services and complete.				96%
Track program exits - suicide.	Yes	# death by suicide (current quarter)	0	0	0	0
Track program exits - death not by suicide.	Yes	# death not by suicide (current quarter)	0	0	0	0
Track program exits - discontinued by facility.	Yes	# discontinued by facility (violation of rules, etc) (current quarter)	0	0	0	0
Track program exits - doesn't meet funding/program requirements.	Yes	# doesn't meet funding/program requirements (assessment completed) (current quarter)	0	0	0	0
Track program exits - incarcerated.	Yes	# incarcerated (current quarter)	0	0	0	0

Track program exits - left against advice.	Yes	# left against advice / dropped out (current quarter)	0	0	0	0
Track program exits - lost contact.	Yes	# lost to contact (current quarter)	1	0	0	0
Track program exits - moved out of area.	Yes	# moved out of area (current quarter)	0	0	1	0
Track program exits - no go.	Yes	# no go (assessment not completed and less than 4 hrs of contact) (current quarter)	0	0	0	0
Track program exits - ran away.	Yes	# ran away (current quarter)	0	0	0	0
Track program exits - transferred to another provider.	Yes	# transferred to another provider (for continuation of treatment) (current quarter)	0	0	1	5
Track program exits - completed treatment.	Yes	# treatment completed (current quarter)	2	0	1	4
Provide a minimum of 25 service hours per established client per quarter.	No	Average number of service hours per client in past quarter	25	30	24	23

Narrative				
Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.	Staff have been increasing their involvement in IEP and manifestation school meetings (such as at Bremerton High School). Our new Clinical Access S...	Our Clinical Access Specialist maintains excellent working relationships with community entities that may need to refer families to our services - she has helped to...	Our staff always work closely with any other provider or entity involved in the lives of our clients. This quarter this is reflected in our work with schools, ps...	Most of our efforts this quarter involved supporting our current clients during services (involving schools, community providers, etc.) and...
Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter. If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?	We have been able to continue our work with our clients to support them in significant improvement in functioning (see the many success stories below...	Our results this quarter show a substantial increase in our average hours per client per quarter (30.32) to well over our stated goal of 25, which is a testament to how ...	While we were technically just under our target of 25 hours per client per quarter, this was our summer quarter so had a few clients that were minimally ava...	We were successful in helping our clients transition to other services as we prepared to close this program. ...
Success Stories:	1. A youth who was not consistently in school prior to our services is attending school frequently and consistently. They recently made honor roll! 2. We ...	We have several success stories to report this quarter and, overall, there has been observed positive growth for all of our enrolled clients. ...	One of our clients returned to attending school after being out for almost two years, another has returned to in-person classes and is close to graduation from ...	While this is a sad time for us with the ending of this program, we are thankful for the time we had to help as many families as we did in such signific...
What actions have you taken towards finding other sustainable income sources?	We continue to bill insurance companies for services, though get very little reimbursement, hence the need for this program. We also continue ...	We continue to bill insurance companies despite minimal return and have looked into all funding opportunities that we may qualify (so far, we have not qualified for an...	We continue to bill private insurance when there is one. We have received very little in payments, but this did go up last quarter - though not enough to off...	We continued to bill private insurance with similar results to prior quarters.

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Family Behavioral Health: Intensive Therapeutic Wraparound for Non-Medicaid Evaluation

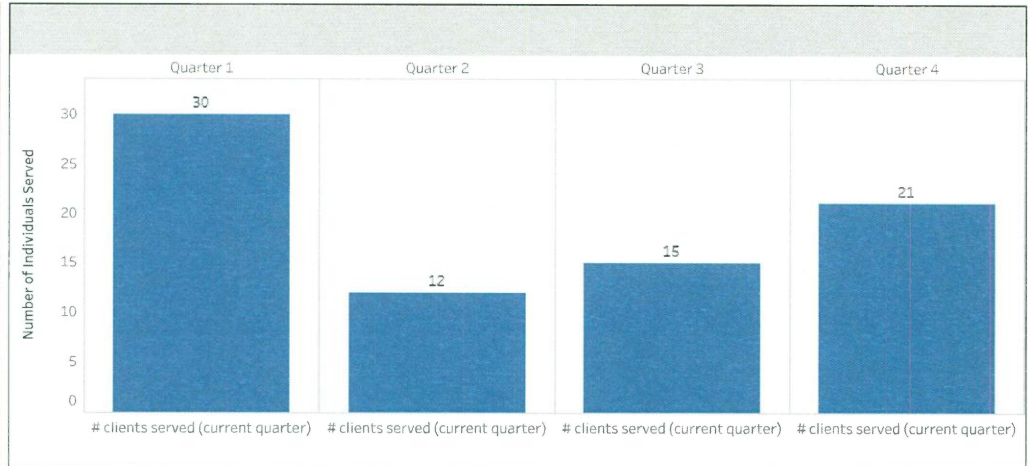
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Fishline: Counseling Services Evaluation 2023

Program Description: Fishline Counseling Services is respectfully requesting continued funding to support its no-cost low barrier therapist. Our program is the only resource in North Kitsap that screens an applicant within three business days of enrollment. We partner with other agencies to ensure that those who are struggling with their mental health in the community can receive therapy. Although we have experienced some growing pains, we have witnessed first-hand the improvement in the lives of our clients.

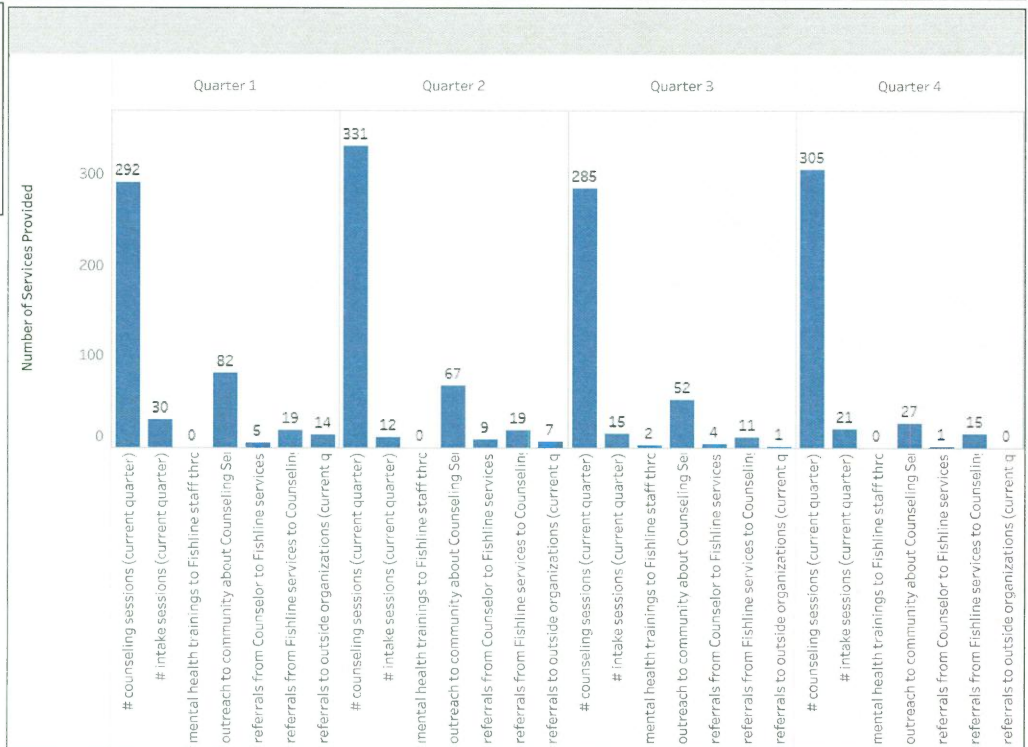
Individuals Served

Goal	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Provide short-term therapeutic counseling to a minimum of 15 people per quarter.	# clients served (current quarter)	30	12	15	21
	# clients served (year-to-date)				



Services Provided

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Assess (Intake) 5 people per month / 15 people per quarter for mental health treatment.	Yes # intake sessions (current quarter)	30	12	15	21
No goal set.	# counseling sessions (current quarter)	292	331	285	305
	# mental health trainings to Fishline staff through local professionals (current quarter)	0	0	2	0
	# outreach to community about Counseling Services (current quarter)	82	67	52	27
	# referrals from Counselor to Fishline services (current quarter)	5	9	4	1
	# referrals from Fishline services to Counseling (current quarter)	19	19	11	15
	# referrals to outside organizations (current quarter)	14	7	1	0



Progress on Objectives

Measure

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?

Measure		Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
75% of those seen by the Fishline therapist will be referred to a case manager who can help them acquire unmet needs such as: medical insurance, housing, etc.	No	2%	4%	3%	3%
80% Individuals who are assessed (intake) and enrolled into the program are offered an appointment by the Fishline Therapist within 3 business days.	Yes	100%	100%	100%	100%
Upon exit of the program, 75% notate they are very satisfied with Fishline Counseling Services.	Yes				100%
Upon exit of the program, 75% notate they have experienced improvement in their physical, emotional, and mental health.	Yes				100%
Receive 5 referrals a month / 15 referrals per quarter from partner agencies to Fishline Counseling Services.	Yes	17	35	23	33
Schedule and attend quarterly meetings with Poulsbo Cares, Kingston Cares, PCHS, and KMH to improve services within North Kitsap.	Yes	3	2	2	3

Narrative				
Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.	During the 1st quarter, Fishline provided updates about our free counseling services at our monthly and quarterly community meetings. The case mana...	During the 2nd quarter, Fishline provided updates about our free counseling services at our monthly and quarterly community meetings. The case managers, Director of Pr...	During 3rd quarter, Fishline provided updates about our free counseling services at our monthly and quarterly community meetings. The case managers, ..	During the fourth quarter, Fishline shared information regarding our complimentary counseling services at our regular community mee...
Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter. If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?	Goal 1: Receive 5 referrals a month or 15 referrals per quarter from partner agencies. We surpassed this goal with 53 referrals to counseling services. T...	Goal 1: Receive 5 referrals a month or 15 referrals per quarter from partner agencies.	Goal 1: Receive 5 referrals a month or 15 referrals per quarter from partner agencies.	Goal 1: Receive 5 referrals a month or 15 referrals per quarter from partner agencies.
Success Stories:	A client was living with family after leaving a DV situation. She expressed the feeling that her mental health was deteriorating being around her family. ..	The relationship between Fishline and AMFM continues to prove to be positive and collaborative. We did, however, have a change in the primary therapist which ..	The relationship between Fishline and AMFM continues to prove to be positive and collaborative. Our newest primary therapist has assimilated well, ..	The partnership between Fishline and AMFM consistently demonstrates a positive and cooperative dynamic. Our case managers and ther...
What actions have you taken towards finding other sustainable income sources?	We are pleased to report that we have been awarded \$11,800 from the Bainbridge Community Foundation for 2023. The city of Poulsbo allowed u...	We are pleased to report that we have been awarded \$11,800 from the Bainbridge Community Foundation for 2023. The city of Poulsbo allowed us to carry over \$26,3...	Fishline plans to allocate revenue from our thrift store, Second Season, and direct donations towards funding this program. We have been researching oth...	Fishline intends to allocate revenue from our thrift store, Second Season, as well as direct donations, towards the funding of this program. Additionally..

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Fishline: Counseling Services Evaluation

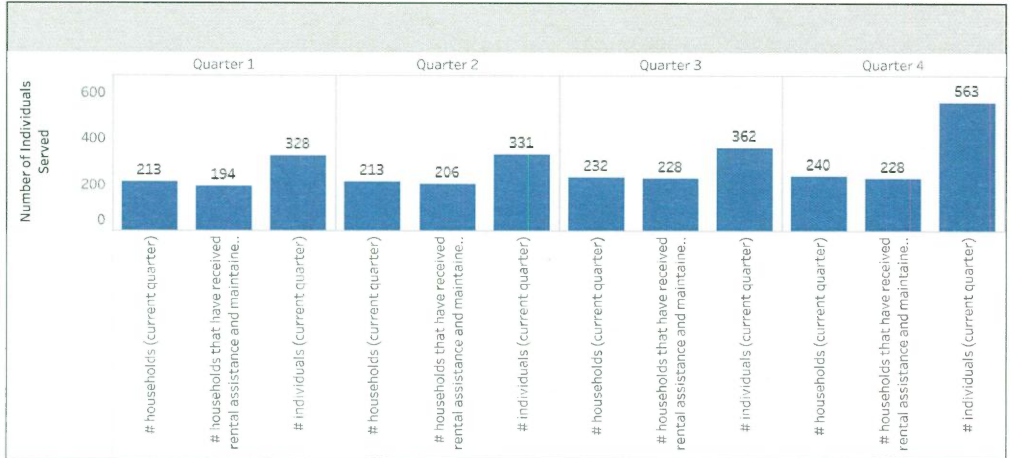
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Kitsap Community Resources: Recovery Outreach and Stabilization Team (ROAST) Evaluation 2023

Program Description: Kitsap Community Resources' Recovery Outreach and Stabilization Fund will provide rent assistance, outreach, and intensive case management to community members who are un-housed or at risk of eviction and who are also experiencing behavioral health or substance use issues. Behavioral Health Treatment will be provide to clients who are also being case managed and said services will be provided through a subcontract with MCS Counseling.

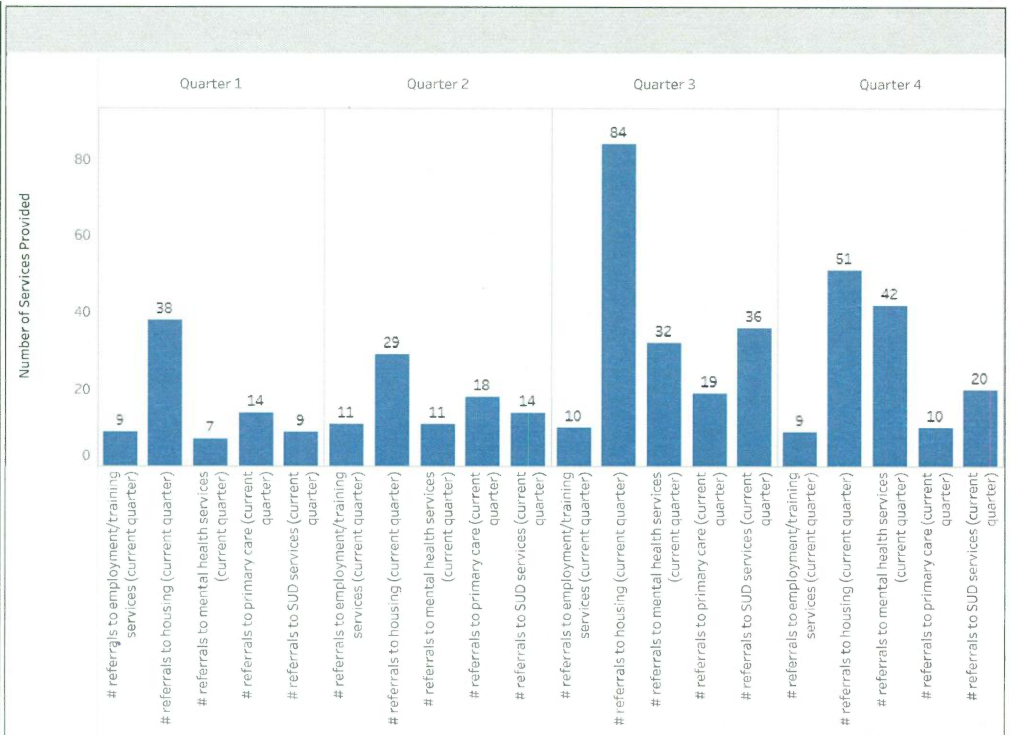
Individuals Served

Goal	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# households (current quarter)	213	213	232	240
	# households (year-to-date)				260
	# households that have received rental assistance and maintained housing for at lea.	194	206	228	228
	# households that have received rental assistance and maintained housing for at lea.				245
	# individuals (current quarter)	328	331	362	563
	# individuals (year-to-date)				410



Services Provided

Goal	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# referrals to employment/training services (current quarter)	9	11	10	9
	# referrals to housing (current quarter)	38	29	84	51
	# referrals to mental health services (current quarter)	7	11	32	42
	# referrals to primary care (current quarter)	14	18	19	10
	# referrals to SUD services (current quarter)	9	14	36	20



Progress on Objectives

Goal	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
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70% households will retain housing for at least three months (Q1/SA) or at least six months (Q3/A).	Yes	Percent of households that maintain housing for at least six months by 12/31/2023 (year-to-date)	98%	75%	83%	100%
Engage 30% applicable households into Mental Health and co-occurring SUD services.	Yes	Percent of applicable households (co-occurring MH & SUD) engaged into co-occurring MH and SUD services (statement of .		13%		37%
Engage 30% applicable households into SUD services only.	No	Percent of applicable households (SUD) engaged into SUD services (year-to-date)		14%		0%
Engage 30% applicable households into Mental Health services only.	Yes	Percent of applicable households (mental health) engaged into mental health services only (statement of engagement by MH c		38%		80%
Engage (30%) applicable households into primary care services.	No	Percent of applicable households engaged into primary care services (having a PCP) (year-to-date)		80%		29%
Engage (30%) applicable households into employment and training services.	No	Percent of households engaged into employment and training services (year-to-date)		0%		9%
Connect 50% applicable households to resources that will allow them to access income streams and supports, such as Aged, Blind, and Disabled (ABD), SSI, SSDI, and TANF.	Yes	Percent of households connected to resources that provide access to income streams and supports (year-to-date)		57%		100%
80% households served with rental assistance (not case managed) will maintain housing for at least three months (Q1/SA) or at least six months (Q3/A).	Yes	Percent of unduplicated households served with rental assistance that have maintained housing for at least 6 months				96%
80% of clients report being moderately or highly satisfied with services provided by KCR.	Yes	Percent of unduplicated clients who report being moderately or highly satisfied with services (Satisfaction Survey) (year-to-da.				100%

Narrative					
Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4	
Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.	KCR ROAST case managers have continued to work very closely with other case managers on the KCR housing team, and we have moved long-term client..	Our housing stabilization specialists have developed very close relationships with a few local apartment complexes. One complex underwent an ownership chan..	Many of our clients are nearing the end of their first year in apartments after having been unsheltered for many years. Not all of their leases will be renewed, ..	The purpose of this grant is to serve some of the most challenging individuals. This can have a dramatic impact on the people providing the servi..	
Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter. If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?	Quarter one showed an unprecedented number of high barrier clients working with the 1/10th program moving into and maintaining permanent h..	This last quarter our biggest success was keeping many of our ROAST participants housed. It has been challenging housing and maintain housing for our chron..	We are doing well with our efforts in helping clients achieve stability in housing. Our performance metric is to have 70% or more in housing 6 months or longe..	Kitsap Community Resources (KCR) is transitioning to a progressive service model. What this means is as clients are successful the level engagement an..	
Success Stories:	Client A and his partner had been homeless for over 10 years, both of whom have significant mental health, physical disabilities and health conditions, ..	Client B came into contact with KCR's ROAST team via outreach to an encampment in spring 2022, where she had been living in her car for the past 6 months. Her firs..	At veteran's park but in an RV, had been homeless for a few years. Had a HCW, had already gotten an extension, when he got onto Dani's caseload, had 26..	Nina was contacted by the HSC HEART Outreach team, as they had been living in her RV with her children and husband. The family had been homele..	
What actions have you taken towards finding other sustainable income sources?	KCR has greatly increased our usage of funds through Foundational Community Supports (FCS), and each quarter we are seeing an increase in the n..	Overall, we have been doing back billing for FCS (foundational community supports), which will help us pay staff so that we are not so reliant upon One Tenth f..	We are using a variety of resources to pay for housing for the high barrier clients served by this program, including CBRA, which we only started using in the l..	As an agency Kitsap Community Resources (KCR) has begun steps towards expanding Foundational Community Supports (FCS) services and billing for..	

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Kitsap Community Resources: Recovery Outreach and Stabilization Team (ROAST) Evaluation

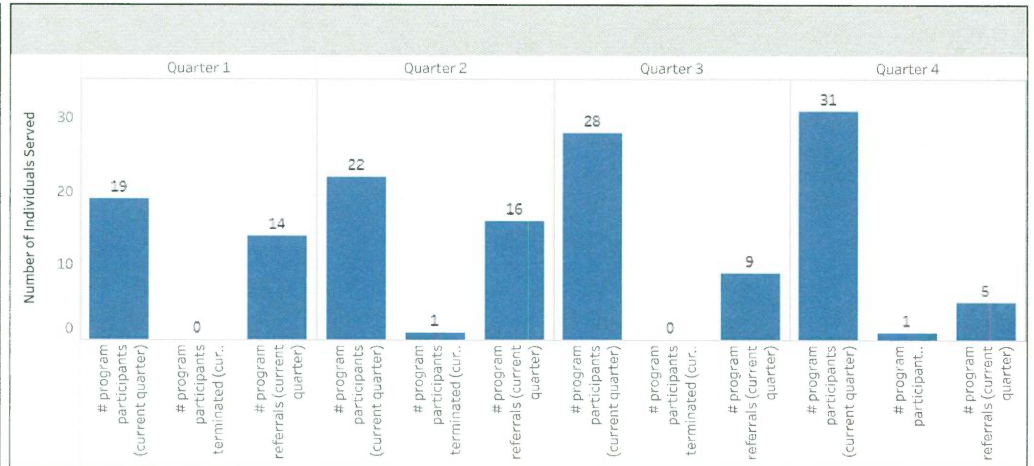
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Kitsap County District Court: Behavioral Health Court Evaluation 2023

Program Description: The Behavioral Health Court (BHC) in Kitsap County District Court is respectfully requesting continued funding to support our therapeutic court program. The program has a demonstrated need for and is therefore requesting funds for: two full-time Behavioral Health Specialist (BHS), one full-time Treatment Court Compliance Specialist, and a dedicated Public Defender (PD). Our program provides essential resources, education, and judicial monitoring to help improve the quality of life for Kitsap County residents with mental health and substance use disorders, reducing future involvement in the criminal justice system. Participant success is improved with structure, treatment, medication management, stable housing, and consistent monitoring.

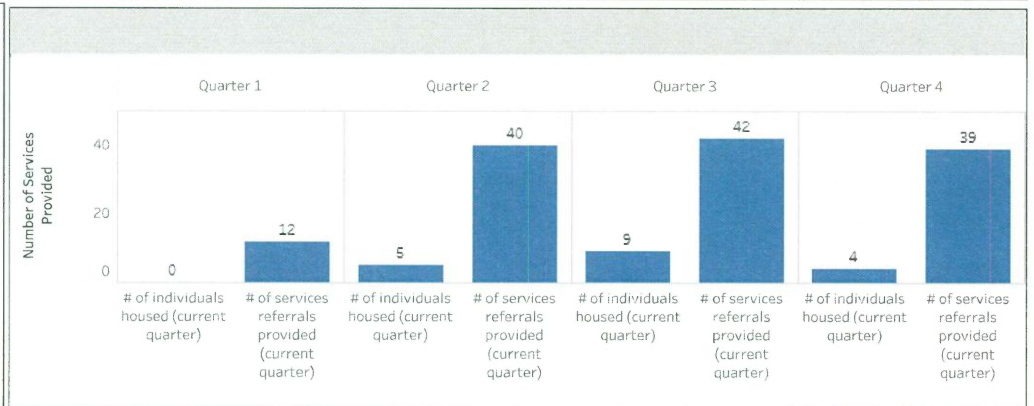
Individuals Served

Goal	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# program participants (current quarter)	19	22	28	31
	# program participants (year-to-date)				38
	# program participants terminated (current quarter)	0	1	0	1
	# program participants terminated (year-to-date)				2
	# program referrals (current quarter)	14	16	9	5
	# program referrals (year-to-date)				44



Services Provided

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# of individuals housed (current quarter)	0	5	9	4
	# of services referrals provided (current quarter)	12	40	42	39



Progress on Objectives

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?

Aim for a ratio of incentive to sanctions at 4:1 to maintain best practice standards - incentives	Yes
Aim for a ratio of incentive to sanctions at 4:1 to maintain best practice standards - sanctions	Yes
Maintain (or reduce) recidivism (charge) rates for program participants below the following thresholds for each quarter - Current 15%	Yes
Maintain (or reduce) recidivism (charge) rates* for program participants below the following thresholds for each quarter - 6 months: 30%	Yes
Maintain (or reduce) recidivism (charge) rates* for program participants below the following thresholds for each quarter - 12 months: 40%	Yes
Maintain (or reduce) recidivism (charge) rates* for program participants below the following thresholds for each quarter - 18 months: 50%	Yes

Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Ratio of incentives to sanctions in BHC in past quarter - incentives.	5.5	5.2	16.4	17.4
Ratio of incentives to sanctions in BHC in past quarter - sanctions	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
Percent of current program participants who reoffended in past quarter	5%	0%	0%	3%
Percent of program participants who graduated in past 6 months who reoffended in past quarter	0%	0%	0%	0%
Percent of program participants who graduated in past 12 months who reoffended in past quarter	0%	0%	0%	0%
Percent of program participants who graduated in past 18 months who reoffended in past quarter	13%	60%	0%	0%

Less than 30% of program participants who were ever homeless remained homeless in the past quarter.	Yes	Percent of program participants who remained homeless (who were ever homeless) in the past quarter	8%	7%	14%	14%
100% of participants entering program on or after January 1, 2023 score as high risk/high needs on the RANT (Risk and Needs Triage).	No	Percent of participants who enter program on or after January 1, 2023 who scored as high risk/high needs on the RANT (year-to-date)	100%	86%	100%	95%
50% of exiting participants successfully complete the diversion program.	Yes	# program participants who graduated/completed the diversion program in past quarter	100%	67%	100%	50%
Program participant regain/obtain their independence by re-engaging in vocational activities (job, school, volunteer): 60%	Yes	Percent of participants re-engaged in vocational activities of those trying to re-engage in past quarter	63%	67%	100%	69%
Program participant regain/obtain their independence by re-obtaining a driver's license: 60%	Yes	Percent of participants re-obtain drivers license of those trying to re-obtain in past quarter	90%	82%	87%	88%
60% of program participants* report favorable outcomes in Quality of Life Enjoyment and Satisfaction.	Yes	Percent of participants who reported favorable outcomes for survey (year-to-date)	53%	50%	46%	72%
80% of program participants report favorable feedback about service experience.	Yes	Percent of program participants who reported favorable feedback about service experience of those who responded to c	100%	100%	100%	100%
Reduce the number of jail days for program participants by 50%.	Yes	Percent reduction in jail bed days for participants				82%

Narrative				
Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.	Our program works closely with Kitsap County Jail staff for in-custody assessments, court viewing and attendance, exit interviews, and urinalysis collecti.	We continue to work with Kitsap County Jail corrections and re-entry staff for in-custody assessments, court viewing and attendance, exit interviews, and urinalysis ..	We continue to work with Kitsap County Jail corrections and re-entry staff for in-custody assessments, court viewing and attendance, exit int..	We continue to work closely with the Kitsap County Jail corrections and re-entry staff for in-custody assessments, court viewing and attendance, exit i..
Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter. If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?	The Behavioral Health Court program helped nineteen unique individuals in the first quarter of 2023, with three new participant admissions. Two ..	The Behavioral Health Court program helped 22 unique individuals during the second quarter of 2023, with four new admissions. Four individuals exited the program du..	The Behavioral Health Court program helped 28 unique individuals during the third quarter of 2023, with ten new admissions! Only one individual exited ..	Behavioral Health Court maintains traditional court appearance practices with the use of virtual appearances woven into program structure for th..
Success Stories:	Willie*, a phase 4 participant, has gained a lot from the Behavioral Health Court, most notably, he has come to recognize and understand his self-worth. ...	- Julie*, a 2020 program graduate, reached out to members of the BHC team to share about her life since she completed the program. Julie now works as a dome..	Meredith* has come a long way in her treatment, in her court hearings and in life. She has decided to become fully active in her three sons' lives. She is no..	The power of community was evident this quarter among our participants. One participant struggled with sobriety, showing up to court on substances. ...
What actions have you taken towards finding other sustainable income sources?	Last year, the District Court and the Office of Public Defense both prepared budgets that included their respective funded positions in their budget for con..	The district court and office of public defense are both preparing budgets that include their respective funded positions in their budget for consideration by the Board..	The district court and office of public defense are both preparing budgets that include their respective funded positions in their budget for consideration b..	The district court and office of public defense both prepared budgets to include their respective positions (compliance specialist and defense attor..

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Kitsap County District Court: Behavioral Health Court Evaluation

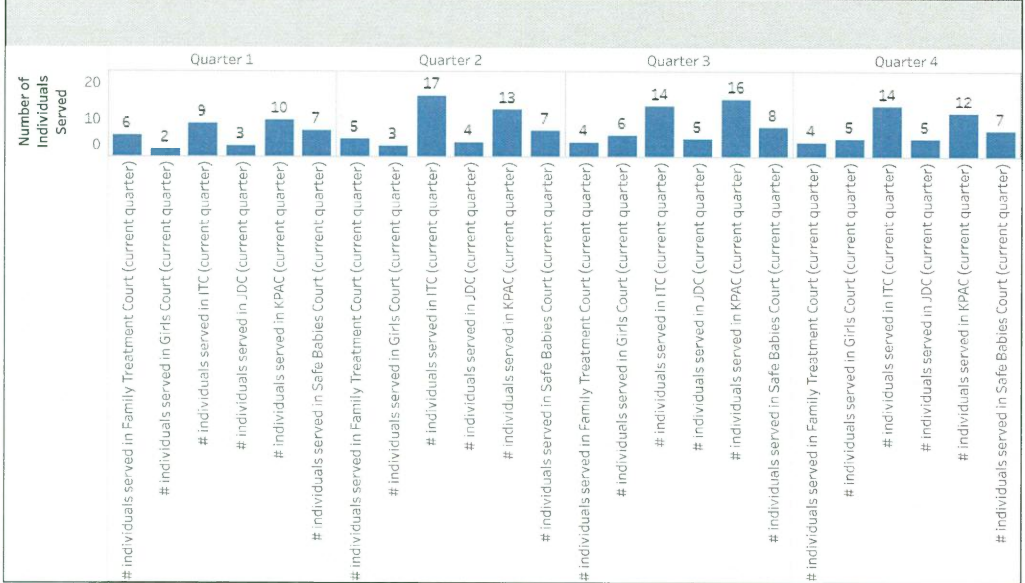
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Kitsap County Juvenile Services: Juvenile Therapeutic Courts Evaluation 2023

Program Description: Kitsap County Juvenile and Family Court Services is requesting continued enhancements for our Therapeutic Courts through the addition of a Behavioral Health Specialist, a Case Monitor, enhanced urinalysis testing, transportation cost to assist youth in meeting program requirements, and incentives to reward program compliance and success in achieving goals.

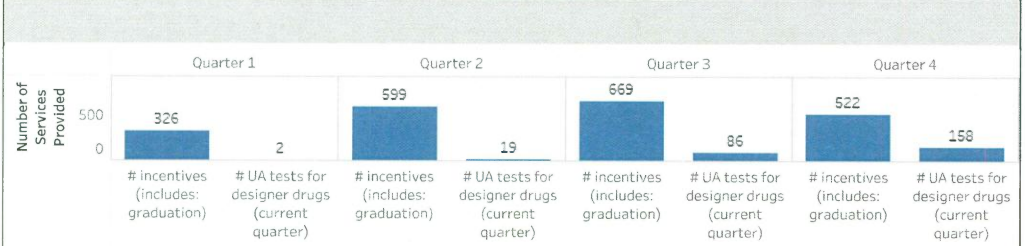
Individuals Served

Goal	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Null	# individuals served in Family Treatment Court (current quarter)				10
	# individuals served in Girls Court (year-to-date)				6
	# individuals served in ITC (year-to-date)				21
	# individuals served in JDC (year-to-date)				10
	# individuals served in KPAC (year-to-date)				16
	# individuals served in Safe Babies Court (year-to-date)				8
No goal set.	# individuals served in Family Treatment Court (current quarter)	6	5	4	4
	# individuals served in Girls Court (current quarter)	2	3	6	5
	# individuals served in ITC (current quarter)	9	17	14	14
	# individuals served in JDC (current quarter)	3	4	5	5
	# individuals served in KPAC (current quarter)	10	13	16	12
	# individuals served in Safe Babies Court (current quarter)	7	7	8	7



Services Provided

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# incentives (includes: graduation)	326	599	669	522
	# UA tests for designer drugs (current quarter)	2	19	86	158



Progress on Objectives

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?

Objective	Response	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
80% of youth screened for the use of designer drugs will test negative.	Yes	100%	100%	97%	99%
80% of participants agree or strongly agree that their mental/emotional health has improved.	Yes				82%
80% of participants agree or strongly agree that their physical health has improved.	Yes				82%
80% of participants agree or strongly agree that they are more confident in their ability to remain crime-free after graduation.	Yes				89%
80% of participants agree or strongly agree that they are more confident they can reduce/eliminate their use of drugs.	Yes				82%

their substance use.	Yes	reduction/elimination of substance use question and agree or strongly agree that their confidence has improved (Satisfactio.				95%
75% of youth in Therapeutic Court will successfully complete or continue in the program.	Yes	Percent of unduplicated youth in Therapeutic Court who successfully complete or continue the program (year-to-date)				80%
70% of youth in Therapeutic Court who successfully complete the program will remain conviction-free for 18 months following the completion of the program.	Yes	Percent of unduplicated youth in Therapeutic Court who successfully completed the program and remained crime-free a their 18-month anniversary in 2023 (entire program history)				80%
80% of youth in Therapeutic Court who successfully complete the program will remain conviction-free for one year following the completion of the program.	Yes	Percent of unduplicated youth in Therapeutic Court who successfully completed the program and remained crime-free a their one-year anniversary in 2023				88%
Maintain best practice incentives to sanction ratio, 4 incentives: 1 sanction - incentives.	Yes	Ratio of incentives given to sanctions (year-to-date) - incentive	10.5	11.7	10.9	9.8
Maintain best practice incentives to sanction ratio, 4 incentives: 1 sanction.	Yes	Ratio of incentives given to sanctions (year-to-date) - sanctions	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0

Narrative				
Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.	One of the goals for Juvenile Therapeutic Courts is to build a support system for the participants in our programs that will last beyond their involvement ..	The goal for Juvenile Therapeutic Courts is to build a support system for the participants in our programs that will last beyond their involvement with the courts. We c..	We continue to collaborate with numerous community partners to help with the effectiveness of our programs and to help the youth sustain their suc..	Towards the end of 2023 we started collaborating with Peninsula Community Health Services where on the first Thursday of every month they park a ..
Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter. If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?	On the Satisfaction Survey participants Agreed or Strongly Agreed more than 80% in all domains. No objectives went unmet. Our best achievement has ..	On the Satisfaction Survey participants Agreed or Strongly Agreed more than 80% in all domains, with no domain getting less than an 84% Agree or Strongly Agr..	No objectives went unmet. On our Participant Satisfaction Survey all responses were Strongly Agree/Agree 83.3% or higher in all do..	No objectives went unmet this quarter, or this year. In our Participant Satisfaction Survey all questions scored 83% or higher Agree/Strongly A..
Success Stories:	We just had a youth (17 years old) graduate from our Girl's Court who was struggling when she first entered the program. She had been kicked out of t..	We have a youth who entered our KPAC program a little under 10 months ago. At the time he was engaging in some troubling behavior that would bring him before th..	One of the hardest things about working with this population is the kids that you work with are all over the map when it comes to maturity and intelligence, ..	We had a youth who completed one of our programs in 2022 and while she has remained conviction free, she struggled for about 6 months ..
What actions have you taken towards finding other sustainable income sources?	In the 1st quarter of 2023 we will bill DCYF approximately \$30,300 to fund the salary of the Court Services Officer who oversees the Juvenile D..	Kitsap County Juvenile and Family Court Services uses numerous revenue streams to fund our programs and court services. In the past we have partnered with the C..	For years the treatment courts of Kitsap County would go to the state legislature seeking money to fund their programs. Sometimes individually and so..	Last year we took the BHS position that was funded by the 1/10th and transitioned it to the general fund budget when we were able to find th..

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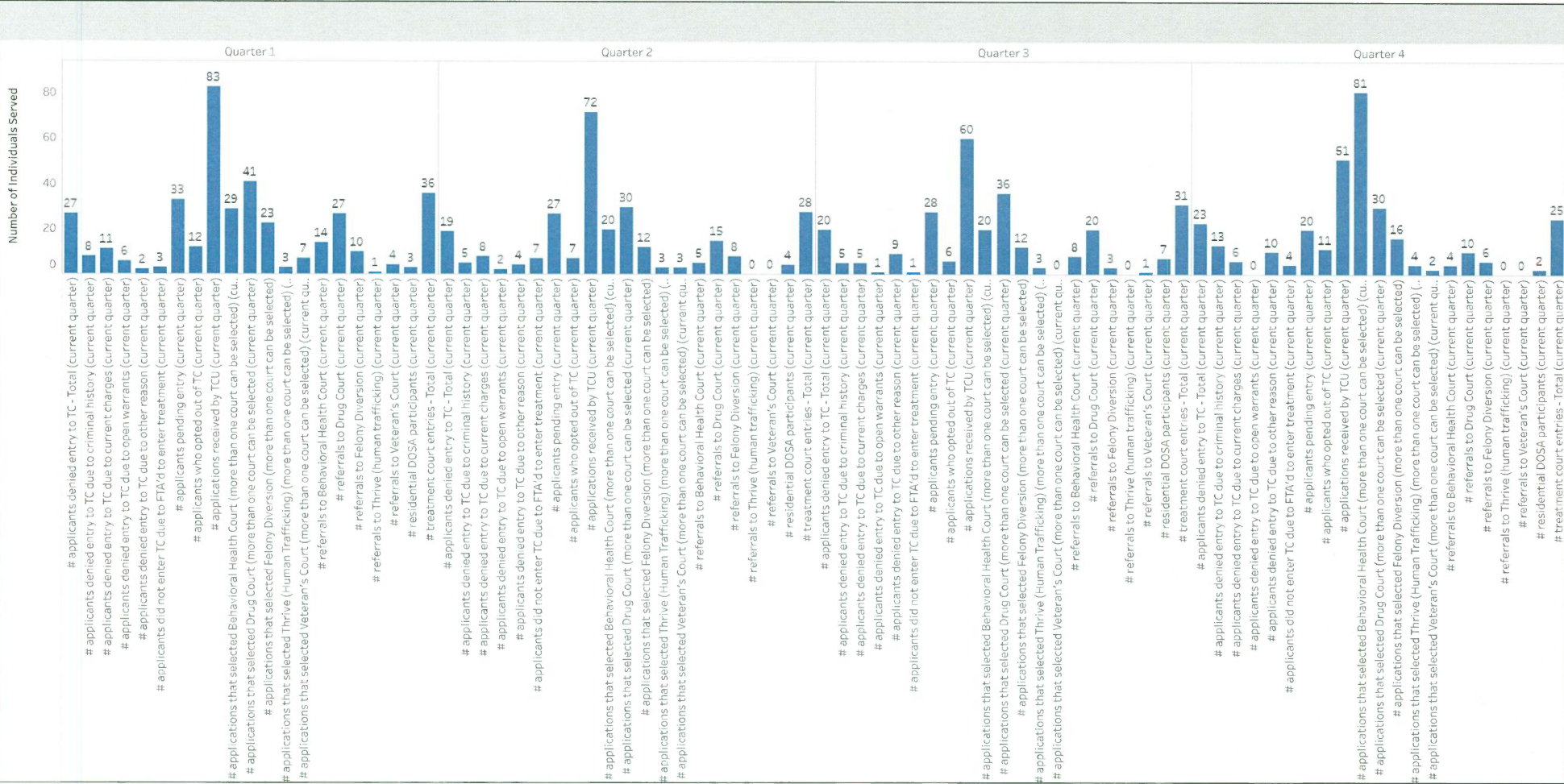
Kitsap County Prosecuting Attorney's Office: Therapeutic Courts Alternative to Prosecution Evaluation 2023

Program Description: The Kitsap County Prosecuting Attorney's Office is requesting continued grant funding of two full-time Deputy Prosecuting Attorneys and one full-time Legal Assistant to support the Therapeutic Courts in partnership with the Superior and District Courts. The improved application process and dedicated attorney involvement has been incredibly beneficial in establishing the relationships necessary to improve the success for the program participants.

Individuals Served

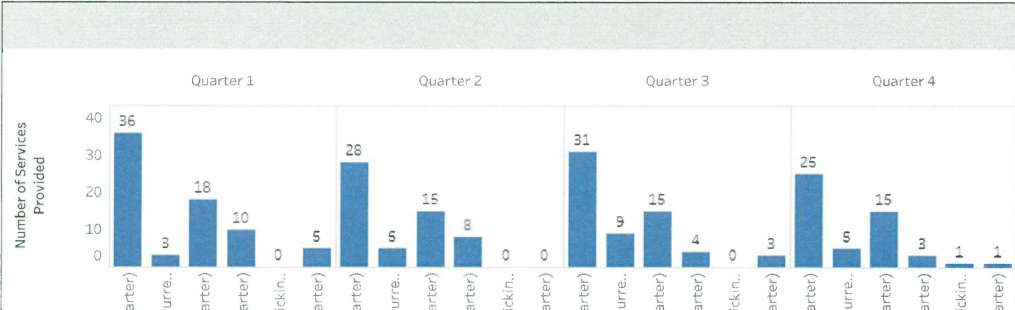
Goal	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# applicants denied entry to TC - Total (current quarter)	27	19	20	23
	# applicants denied entry to TC - total (year-to-date)				95
	# applicants denied entry to TC due to criminal history (current quarter)	8	5	5	13
	# applicants denied entry to TC due to criminal history (year-to-date)				31
	# applicants denied entry to TC due to current charges (current quarter)	11	8	5	6
	# applicants denied entry to TC due to current charges (year-to-date)				30
	# applicants denied entry to TC due to open warrants (current quarter)	6	2	1	0
	# applicants denied entry to TC due to open warrants (year-to-date)				5
	# applicants denied entry to TC due to other reason (current quarter)	2	4	9	10
	# applicants denied entry to TC due to other reasons (year-to-date)				29
	# applicants did not enter TC due to FTA'd to enter treatment (current quarter)	3	7	1	4
	# applicants did not enter TC due to FTA'd to enter treatment (year-to-date)				15
	# applicants pending entry (current quarter)	33	27	28	20
	# applicants pending entry (year-to-date)				108
	# applicants who opted out of TC (current quarter)	12	7	6	11
	# applicants who opted out of TC (year-to-date)				36
	# applications received by TCU (current quarter)	83	72	60	51
	# applications received by TCU (year-to-date)				249
	# applications that selected Behavioral Health Court (more than one court can be selected) (current-to-date)	29	20	20	81
	# applications that selected Behavioral Health Court (more than one court can be selected) (year-to-date)				81
	# applications that selected Drug Court (more than one court can be selected) (current quarter)	41	30	36	30
	# applications that selected Drug Court (more than one court can be selected) (year-to-date)				137
	# applications that selected Felony Diversion (more than one court can be selected)	23	12	12	16
	# applications that selected Felony Diversion (more than one court can be selected) (year-to-date)				63
	# applications that selected Thrive (Human Trafficking) (more than one court can be selected) (current quarter)	3	3	3	4
	# applications that selected Thrive (human trafficking) (more than one court can be selected) (year-to-date)				13
	# applications that selected Veteran's Court (more than one court can be selected) (current quarte)	7	3	0	2
	# applications that selected Veteran's Court (more than one court can be selected) (year-to-date)				12
	# referrals to Behavioral Health Court (current quarter)	14	5	8	4
	# referrals to Behavioral Health Court (year-to-date)				43
	# referrals to Drug Court (current quarter)	27	15	20	10
	# referrals to Drug Court (year-to-date)				72
	# referrals to Felony Diversion (current quarter)	10	8	3	6
	# referrals to Felony Diversion (year-to-date)				33
# referrals to Thrive (human trafficking) (current quarter)	1	0	0	0	
# referrals to Thrive (human trafficking) (year-to-date)				7	
# referrals to Veteran's Court (current quarter)	4	0	1	0	

# referrals to Veteran's Court (year-to-date)				6
# residential DOSA participants (current quarter)		3	4	7
# residential DOSA participants (year-to-date)				16
# treatment court entries - Total (current quarter)	36	28	31	25
# treatment court entries - total (year-to-date)				120



Services Provided

Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
# treatment court entries (total) (current quarter)	36	28	31	25
# treatment court entries for Behavioral Health Court (current quarter)	3	5	9	5



No goal set.	# treatment court entries for Drug Court (current quarter)	18	15	15	15
	# treatment court entries for Felony Diversion (current quarter)	10	8	4	3
	# treatment court entries for Thrive (Human Trafficking) (current quarter)	0	0	0	1
	# treatment court entries for Veteran's Court (current quarter)	5	0	3	1

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Progress on Objectives

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?

	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Increase participant numbers by reviewing and approving for entry all appropriate candidates.	# unduplicated participants (year-to-date)	83	138	198	120
Reduce or maintain average number of days to 5 days from receipt of application to when attorney reviews for eligibility.	# average days from receipt of application to when attorney reviews application (year-to-date)	5	5	5	5
Track average days from the receipt of application to entry date (no goal due to no control of days from attorney review to entry date)	# average days from receipt of application to entry date into treatment court (year-to-date)	56	61	62	67
80% of court staff agree or strongly agree that they are satisfied with program services.	Percent of court staff who agreed or strongly agreed that they are satisfied with program services (year-to-date)				100%
75% of program participants agree or strongly agree that they are satisfied with program services (Felony Diversion).	Percent of program participants who agreed or strongly agreed that they are satisfied with program services (year-to-date)				100%

Narrative

Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.	As always, our program by its very nature involves collaboration with our partners in everything we do. That doesn't mean we don't continue to strive to find ways to collaborate more, or to make it more effective, or to include other entities and agencies in the collaborative process. Through the Veteran's Therapeutic Court Program, this quarter a suicide prevention specialist was brought in to present to .	As one of our primary functions, we continue to employ collaborative efforts among our many community and governmental partners. A very recent development affecting District Court matters is the agreement made to fold in a significant chunk of the new charges whose venue originally lies in the Bremerton municipal court. Due to difficulties that court has in competently processing their current caseload, the KCPAO has agree..	As always, the TCU continues to collaborate with and rely heavily upon our partners in the community and in governmental agencies to bring the participants in the various programs the very best spectrum of care available. Most of our participants have a myriad of needs, not limited to the substance use disorder or the mental health diagnosis that brought them within our therapeutic programs. We strive to find,..	This reporting year we lost one of our community partners, Kitsap Support Advocacy and Counseling (KSAC). While the services they provided will be replaced by another agency, the loss was still a significant blow, as participants utilizing those services have a hard enough time connecting with anyone over their trauma, and now will have to open up with a whole different therapist. This sh..
Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter. If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?	Reviewing our quarterly statistics, we continue to see the number of new applications for therapeutic courts steadily rise. For example, the first quarter of 2022 had just 60% of the number of applications that were received in the first quarter of 2023. The number of total applicants that have been accepted into the various therapeutic courts this quarter has doubled from the number accepted in the first qua..	This quarter, our Therapeutic Court Unit has had internal challenges due to the KCPAO's migration to a new database and filing system. The complete overhaul of our system means establishment of new protocols for processing applications and prospective participants' requests for access to the therapeutic court programs. However, despite these challenges, our timelines and objectives continue to be met, and we continue meeting..	In reviewing our quarterly statistics, it appears that the KCPAO TCU is right on track to where we have historically seen ourselves in quarter three. Typically, we have a "first-of-the-year" rush where we get an overwhelming number of new applications; much like people setting "New Year's resolutions" each year. The number tends to drastically drop in the second quarter, with slow, gradual gains over th..	This quarter we saw a slight reduction in the total number of new applications received as compared to last quarter, but an increase over the second quarter. The variation in numbers seems inconsequential when one looks at the number of applicants who were accepted into therapeutic courts. That number has changed by only a handful of individuals between each quarter of 20..
Success Stories:	In the words of one recent BHC graduate: When I walked through the courtroom door, I had so much fear in my heart and a life of desperation, and I was homeless with no hope for a bright future. The only thing I had on my side was a prayer to my higher power for change and the willingness to put the effort in. Ever since I started BHC, day by day my life started to get brighter. Ever since I started BHC, I..	Sometimes, the struggle our participants face lies more within than among the external factors that have been barriers to success in their past. For example, there is a participant about midway through the adult drug court program. Prior to joining the program, he had experienced periods of sobriety followed always by catastrophic relapses that devastated whatever progress he had made. About a year prior to joining the..	A BHC case: One woman started the program pregnant, then had her baby while in inpatient treatment and while in the program. She struggled in the beginning and several people on the team wanted to terminate her. She completely turned it around. Completed MRT, set firm boundaries with the father of her child (who's now in prison), rekindled relationships with her family, and will graduate in le..	1. In the words of one recent drug court graduate: "My life before drug court was a mess! I was doing drugs and crime every day. I was so depressed and angry all of the time. There are chunks of time that are missing from my memory, which is kind of scary. I didn't have my kids in my life. The older two didn't want anything to do with me and my youngest was in a foster home. I found myself in s..

What actions have you taken towards finding other sustainable income sources?

Other sustainable sources of income continue to prove problematic to locate for a program such as the Therapeutic Court Unit within the Prosecutor's Office. As has been mentioned in prior reports, since we do not directly service the participants' needs in any fashion, and instead are part of a collaboration of agencies and partners that join together in providing services to those in need of t...

We routinely include a request for funding for the Therapeutic Court Unit in with our annual budget request that is submitted to the County Commissioners for review. To date, they have declined to fund this important work under the General Fund, but we are hopeful that one day we can convince them that this work should be categorized as one of our essential, core functions.

As always, we continue to request that this Unit be funded by the General County Budgetary Fund. However, in the past we have been denied that portion of our budget request, and there is no real reason to believe next year will be any different. Granted, there have been some changes made to the Commissioner's personnel, so it is possible that would bring with it a shift in beliefs, however, we w...

We continue to look for outside grants, but are not able to find one that matches our program.

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Kitsap County Prosecuting Attorney's Office: Therapeutic Courts Alternative to Prosecution Evaluation

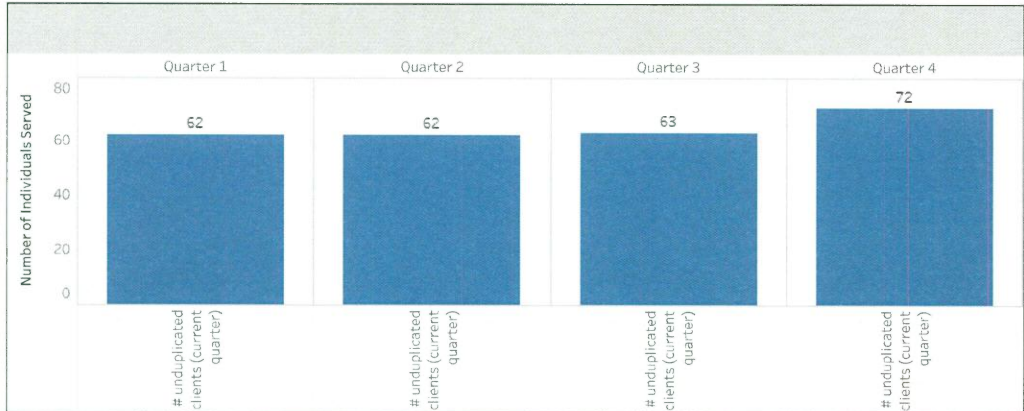
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Kitsap County Sheriff's Office: Crisis Intervention Coordinator Evaluation 2023

Program Description: This proposal is continuation funding of a full time Kitsap County Crisis Intervention Coordinator (CIC) Deputy. The role of this position is to coordinate the Patrol/field response to providing essential services to the community and to address some of the gaps that have been identified in addressing the needs of those members of our community who suffer from mental illness and substance abuse related issues.

Individuals Served

Goal	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# unduplicated clients (current quarter)	62	62	63	72
	# unduplicated clients (year-to-date)				259



Services Provided

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
25 crisis contacts responded by the end of the year.	Yes # crisis contacts / active emergency (current quarter)	32	37	51	44
	# emergency detentions / planned apprehensions (current quarter)	8	8	9	6
	# follow-up contacts (current quarter)	40	29	52	42
No goal set.	# meetings held to collaborate with KMHS and other organizations on crisis intervention (current quarter)	8	7	3	5
	# proactive contacts / initial assessments (current quarter)	11	11	33	30
	# routine contacts (current quarter)	10	6	36	24



Progress on Objectives

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?

Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4		
95% of interactions with clients have a safe result / successful outcome, no force or incidents occur.	Yes	Percent of interactions with clients that have a safe result / successful outcome without incidents (year-to-date)		100%		
25 proactive contacts / initial assessments will be made per quarter from individuals who generate a report.	Yes	# unduplicated client proactive contacts / initial assessments ..	62	27	20	25
Track types of Outcomes among CIC Encounters - arrested.	Yes	# CIC contacts where individual is arrested (year-to-date)	7	9	11	13
Track types of Outcomes among CIC Encounters - referred to services.	Yes	# CIC contacts where individual is referred to services (year-to-date)	40	105	141	196
Track types of Outcomes among CIC Encounters - individual transported.	Yes	# CIC contacts where individual is transported (year-to-date)	14	23	38	52
Track types of Outcomes among CIC Encounters - refused offered services.	Yes	# CIC contacts where individual refuses offered services (year-t	12	42	72	82
Track types of Outcomes among CIC Encounters - no action taken.	Yes	# CIC contacts where no action is taken (year-to-date)	25	45	21	89
Maintain an average of less than 2 encounters per individual served.	Yes	Average number of encounters per individual (year-to-date)				2

Narrative

Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.	As CIC during Q1 of 2023, any shift where Iâ€™m available to respond or conduct follow-up contacts/outreach, I make telephone contact the C.	*Daily, unless I'm "unavailable" and desk-ridden to catch up administrative requirements, I connect by phone with the CRT (DCR's) for case consult and to plan/coordinate ..	Daily my coordination typically starts by connecting with the Crisis Response Team at Kitsap Mental Health. There is one DCR I often work with who's shi..	As CIC, my primary source of consultation/collaboration is with the Crisis Response Team (CRT)/Designated Crisis Responde..
Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter. If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?	During Q1 2023, I/CIC provided Julota printouts to Amanda Tjemsland (KPHD) in order to better mesh this evaluation with Julota's database for the purp..	*When I refer to the numbers/statistics generated from Julota which required I not only draft mandated reports but add/enter all client referral information if said clien..	In particular, I noted less arrests which I'm confident stems from my continued usage of RCW 10.31.110 (Alternatives to arrest-individuals with behavioral h..	During Quarter 4 of 2024, as CIC I responded to 44 in-progress Crisis calls which are commonly dispatched as "Behavioral health problem/s", "Sui..
Success Stories:	(Personal/CIC success during Quarter 1 2023) *Awarded Deputy of The Year 2022 by KCSO peers during Q1. *Selected to KCSO's Crisis Negotiations ..	Stories and News April, May, June 2023 *MHP and CIC responded alongside Patrol Deputies in Silverdale for an unknown problem involving a young m..	(1) In early August 2023, CIC was asked by KCSO Civil for assistance with an eviction of a 66-year-old male in east Bremerton City; this citizen was/is a KMH pat..	***Due to HIPPA, CIC does not learn of a client's status if/when they are admitted to the hospital. Success from my perspective, is exhausting any re..
What actions have you taken towards finding other sustainable income sources?	I understand that the CIC position is funded through 1/10th of 1% tax and the MHP position was funded through the WASPC Grant**I/CIC have never been a..	Not answered	As CIC, I have not taken any action towards finding income sources. Planning, budgeting, accounting, etc., are not areas within my scope of responsibility.	N/A

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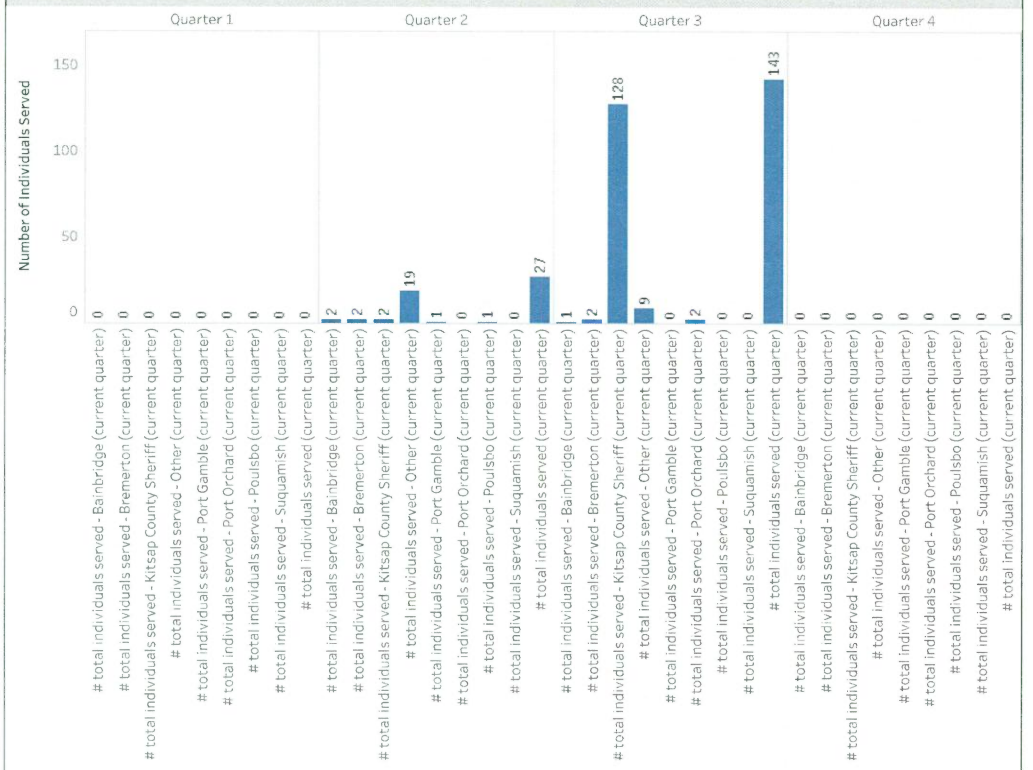
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Kitsap County Sheriff's Office: Crisis Intervention Training Evaluation 2023

Program Description: This grant will allow local access to Crisis Intervention Training for all law enforcement agencies in Kitsap County. This training is not only mandatory, it is critical that we provide local training in order to allow everyone access to local resources.

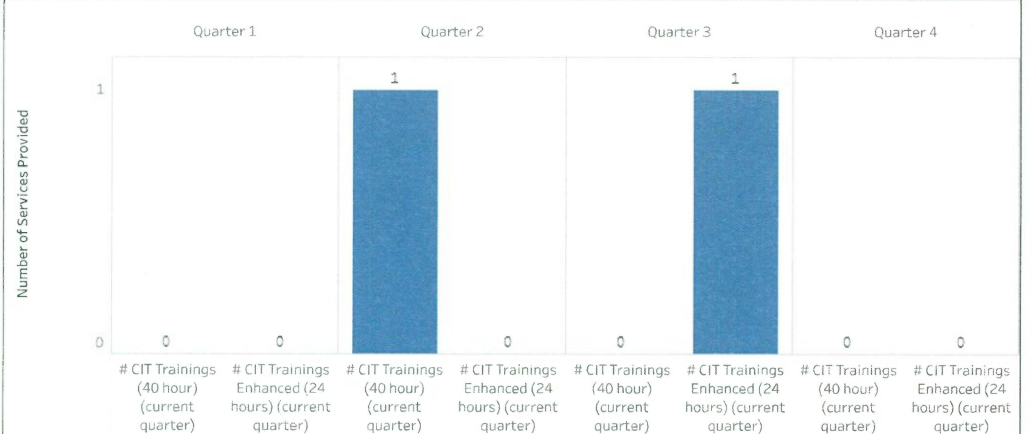
Individuals Served

Goal	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# total individuals served - Bainbridge (current quart	0	2	1	0
	# total individuals served - Bainbridge (year-to-date)				0
	# total individuals served - Bremerton (current quart	0	2	2	0
	# total individuals served - Bremerton (year-to-date)				0
	# total individuals served - Kitsap County Sheriff (cur	0	2	128	0
	# total individuals served - Kitsap County Sheriff (ye.				0
	# total individuals served - Other (current quarter)	0	19	9	0
	# total individuals served - Other (year-to-date)				0
	# total individuals served - Port Gamble (current qua	0	1	0	0
	# total individuals served - Port Gamble (year-to-dat.				0
	# total individuals served - Port Orchard (current qu.	0	0	2	0
	# total individuals served - Port Orchard (year-to-dat				0
	# total individuals served - Poulsbo (current quarter)	0	1	0	0
	# total individuals served - Poulsbo (year-to-date)				0
	# total individuals served - Suquamish (current quart	0	0	0	0
	# total individuals served - Suquamish (year-to-date)				0
	# total individuals served (current quarter)	0	27	143	0
	# total individuals served (year-to-date)				0



Services Provided

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# CIT Trainings (40 hour) (current quarter)	0	1	0	0
	# CIT Trainings Enhanced (24 hours) (current quarter)	0	0	1	0



Progress on Objectives

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?

Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Provide 2/40 hours classes to 30 different Kitsap County Deputies, city officers and corrections staff, and others, twice a year. Note, others are referring to mental and medical health staff members, and EMS.	0	1	1	2
Have a 100% capacity (30/class 1x per year) of the Kitsap County Deputies, city officers and corrections staff attend the advanced course.	0	27	161	45
100% of class participants successfully completed end-of-course mock scenes test to demonstrate applicatic of de-escalation skills.	0%	100%	100%	100%
80% of training participants report positively to satisfactory survey questions.				100%

Narrative

Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.	We continue to collaborate with all the local resources in the community to help provide education to law enforcement when they attend th..	Our collaboration starts first with CJTC to make sure that our classes are certified. That is important, because then law enforcement will meet the requirement set by ..	We continue to work all LE agencies, and treatment providers to bring the best training that will be useful to our members in Kitsap County.	We continue to work with our local treatment providers to teach a block of training during the CIT. For example, Kitsap Mental Health services, C..
Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter. If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?	For the first quarter we have locked in all the instructors for the 2/40 hour classes that we have scheduled, June 5-9, 2023 and October 2-6, 2023. B..	Our first 40 Hour CIT class was a success, there were 27 that attended, 3 had to cancel at the last minute, but the feedback was positive. Some of the comments in the Ev..	This last quarter we held our advanced training that focused on use of force, laws, and de-escalation. We had 143 attend, and the instructor was well receive..	We believe that we excelled this year in this program. Not only did we hold 2/40 hour CIT classes, but we had 161 officers/deputies attend ..
Success Stories:	Here is some of the great work our law enforcement is doing out in the community. There are two stories to show how law enforcement is working h..	*MHP and Crisis Deputy responded alongside Patrol Deputies in Silverdale for an unknown problem involving a young mother in her early 20's after her husband calle..	I think the big success of this quarter was holding the advanced training and having such a large turnout. The ED of WASPC attended as well as a member of t..	The advanced training in 2023 was a success, but our 40-hour CIT is becoming one of the best in the state, in fact, that is what CJTC has told us. They ..
What actions have you taken towards finding other sustainable income sources?	We continue to work with CJTC to fund the 40-hour classes. Because we have such a positive list of attendees registered, CJTC will be paying for every..	We continue to use CJTC funds when we can. That way we can utilize the funds on advanced classes.	We still try to utilize state funding for the 40-hour classes we hold to avoid needing to bill this grant.	We work closely with CJTC to help provide the funding for the 40 hour CIT classes. When that is possible, we reduce the amount of money we spen..

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Kitsap County Sheriff's Office: Crisis Intervention Training Evaluation

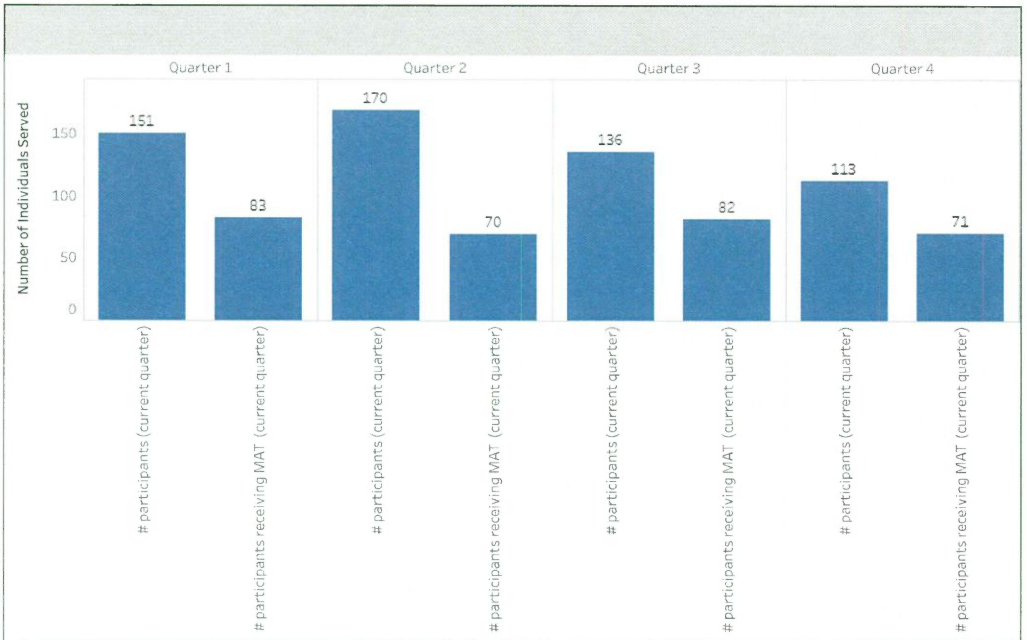
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Kitsap County Sheriff's Office: Reentry Pod Evaluation 2023

Program Description: Requesting funds to open a pod that will be designated as a transitional pod for incarcerated individuals to help focus on providing classes and case planning for individuals who are faced with challenges.

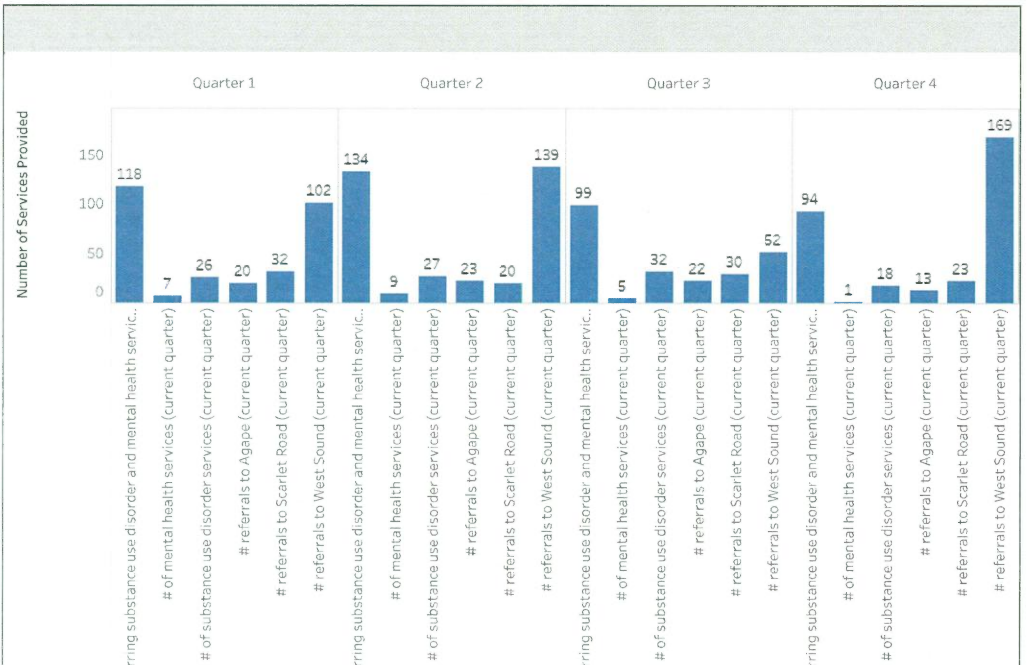
Individuals Served

Goal	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
100 total prisoners will get assistance with direct services.	# participants (current quarter)	151	170	136	113
No goal set.	# participants (year-to-date)				570
	# participants receiving MAT (current quarter)	83	70	82	71
	# participants receiving MAT (year-to-date)				306



Services Provided

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# of co-occurring substance use disorder and mental health services (current quarter)	118	134	99	94
	# of mental health services (current quarter)	7	9	5	1
	# of substance use disorder services (current quarter)	26	27	32	18
	# referrals to Agape (current quarter)	20	23	22	13
	# referrals to Scarlet Road (current quarter)	32	20	30	23



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Progress on Objectives

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?

		Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Less than 50% of clients served will be return clients.	No	Percent of total clients who are return clients in past quarter	7%	25%	65%	87%
Reduce jail bed days by 20% for pre/post clients.	Yes	Percent reduction in # jail bed days for participants post-program enrollment (equivalent comparison periods)	97%	89%	74%	91%
Provide classes 2-3 days per week to clients housed in West Pod.	No	# of classes per week provided to clients housed in West Pod (year-to-date)	0	0	0	0
Provide the savings in dollar amounts for jail bed days.	Yes	\$ amount saved based on jail bed day reduction (year-to-date)	\$491,376	\$1,715,928	\$3,037,950	\$4,314,320

Narrative

Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.	We continue to collaborate with many service providers such as: New Start, KMH-Trueblood, KMH-Jail Services, Welcome Home, Coffee Oasis, V..	We continue to collaborate with: New Start Mat Screens ..	We continue to work with all the following treatment providers. New Start ..	We collaborate with the following: ..
Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter. If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?	For the first quarter, we have been working hard to recruit new officers to fill the grant positions. We want to make sure that all of our general budget p..	Currently we have 5 people in the background investigation process for 7 of the positions. We hope in the next month or so, we will have start dates for some ..	While we have not hired any of the seven positions, we were about to give conditionals to a few candidates because our other budgeted positions wi..	We are working on hiring the officers to open the pod, but this has not precluded us from doing great work.
Success Stories:	We have a patient who will be hitting his one-year sober anniversary the end of this month. He was formally inducted into the MAT program in 2021 at..	Since being inducted into the MAT program in the Kitsap County Jail, the patient has enrolled in college and is a few months away from receiving his associate degree w..	We assisted with a male who was incarcerated 1/21/23-5/26/23. He was inducted to the MAT program-Suboxone 1/31/23. He was given with a cel..	Here are a few. The first is an e-mail that was sent from one of our participants that he wanted our r..
What actions have you taken towards finding other sustainable income sources?	We know that the Commissioners have full knowledge of the commitment that your committee has afforded us, and that eventually these position..	Our plan is to someday have these positions funded in our general fund in the next 4 years. Additionally, we are looking into other funding sources that will help with th..	We were not allowed to ask for positions to be added to our 2024 budget so getting these positions in our regular budget is not a possibility. We are looking in..	We are hoping someday that these positions will be included in our general fund budget.

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Kitsap County Sheriff's Office: Reentry Pod Evaluation

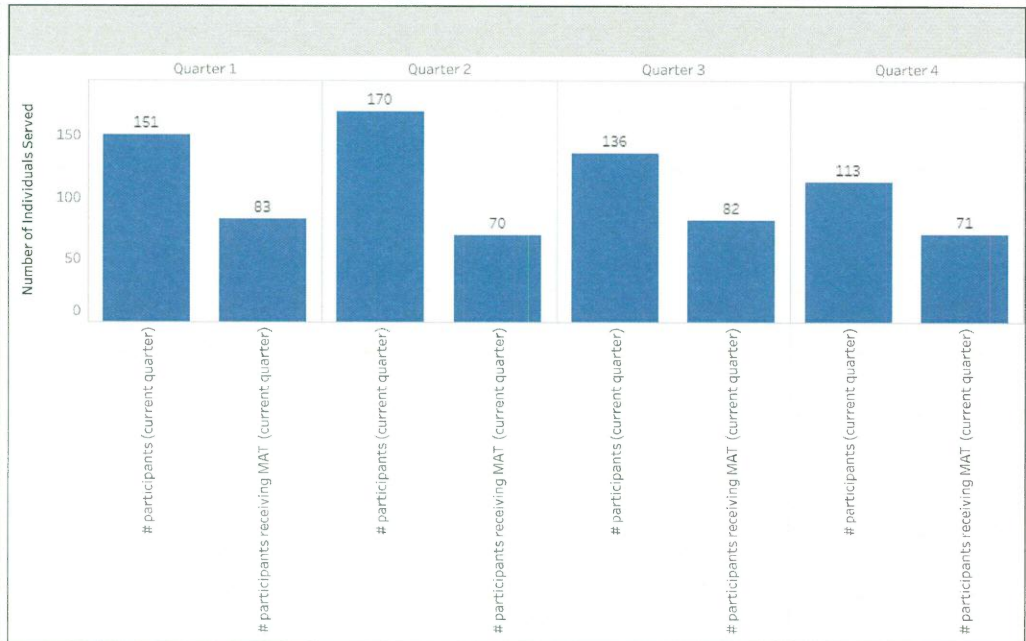
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Kitsap County Sheriff's Office: Reentry Officer and Coordinator Program Evaluation 2023

Program Description: This program funds positions that assist incarcerated individuals find resources that will assist them in transitioning into the community upon release. This includes drug/alcohol treatment and assessments, Medication Assisted Treatment, housing, mental health services, etc. These positions have been the link to helping those that need assistance/services be more successful upon release.

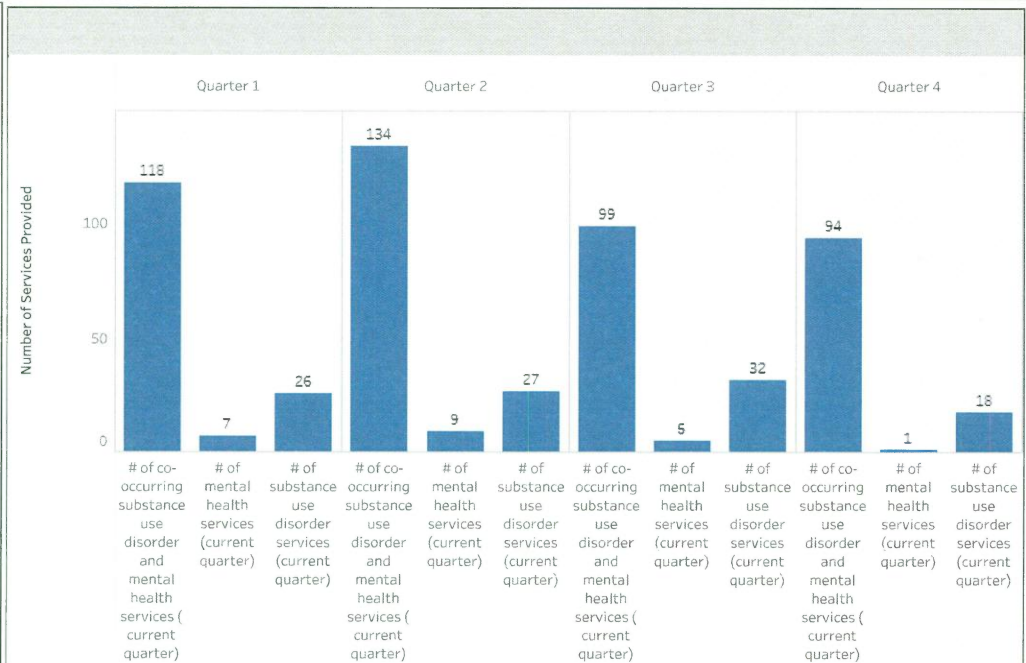
Individuals Served

Goal	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
100 total prisoners will get assistance with direct services.	# participants (current quarter)	151	170	136	113
No goal set.	# participants (year-to-date)				570
	# participants receiving MAT (current quarter)	83	70	82	71
	# participants receiving MAT services (year-to-date)				306



Services Provided

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
	# of co-occurring substance use disorder and mental health services (current quarter)	118	134	99	94
No goal set.	# of mental health services (current quarter)	7	9	5	1
	# of substance use disorder services (current quarter)	26	27	32	18



Progress on Objectives

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Less than 50% of clients served will be return clients.	Percent return clients in past quarter	7%	25%	65%	32%
Reduce jail bed days by 20% for pre/post clients.	Percent reduction in # jail bed days for participants post-program enrollment (equivalent comparison periods)	97%	89%	74%	91%
80% of clients agree or strongly agree that they are more confident that they can remain crime-free.	Percent of clients who agreed or strongly agreed that they are more confident that they can remain crime-free (year-to-date)				88%
80% of clients respond to satisfaction survey questions positively.	Percent of clients who responded positively to satisfaction survey questions (year-to-date)				100%
Reduce jail bed days overall and provide the savings in dollar amount.	\$ amount saved based on jail bed day reduction (year-to-date)	\$491,376	\$1,715,928	\$3,037,950	\$4,314,320

Narrative

Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.	We continue to collaborate with many service providers such as: New Start, KMH-Trueblood, KMH-Jail Services, Welcome Home, Coffee Oasis, V..	We continue to collaborate with: New Start Mat Screens..	We continue to work with all the following treatment providers. New Start ..	We collaborate with the following: ...
Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter. If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?	Our two reentry coordinators have done a lot of good work in the first quarter. They are well connected with the people incarcerated and knowi..	Our reentry coordinators continue to work hard every day assisting people who want/need services. This past quarter we have been handing out release bags that incl..	We continue to exceed the numbers we anticipated. This quarter you will notice there is an increase of returns, which we anticipated because of the new la..	We have exceeded the expectations
Success Stories:	We have a patient who will be hitting his one-year sober anniversary the end of this month. He was formally inducted into the MAT program in 2021 at..	This gentleman was inducted into the MAT program in 2020. He was introduced to drugs at a young age and up until 2020 did not know how he would beat the addictio..	We assisted with a male who was incarcerated 1/21/23-5/26/23. He was inducted to the MAT program-Suboxone 1/31/23. He was given with a cel..	Here are a few. The first is an e-mail that was sent from one of our participants that he wanted our reentry team to see. ..
What actions have you taken towards finding other sustainable income sources?	We know that the Commissioners have full knowledge of the commitment that your committee has afforded us, and that eventually these position..	We continue to hope that one day these positions will be fully funded in our budget. We have received a status quo budget call letter, not allowing us to request new p..	We were not allowed to ask for positions to be added to our 2024 budget so getting these positions in our regular budget is not a possibility. We are looking in..	We are hoping someday that these positions become a permanent part of our budget.

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Kitsap County Sheriff's Office: Reentry Officer and Coordinator Program Evaluation

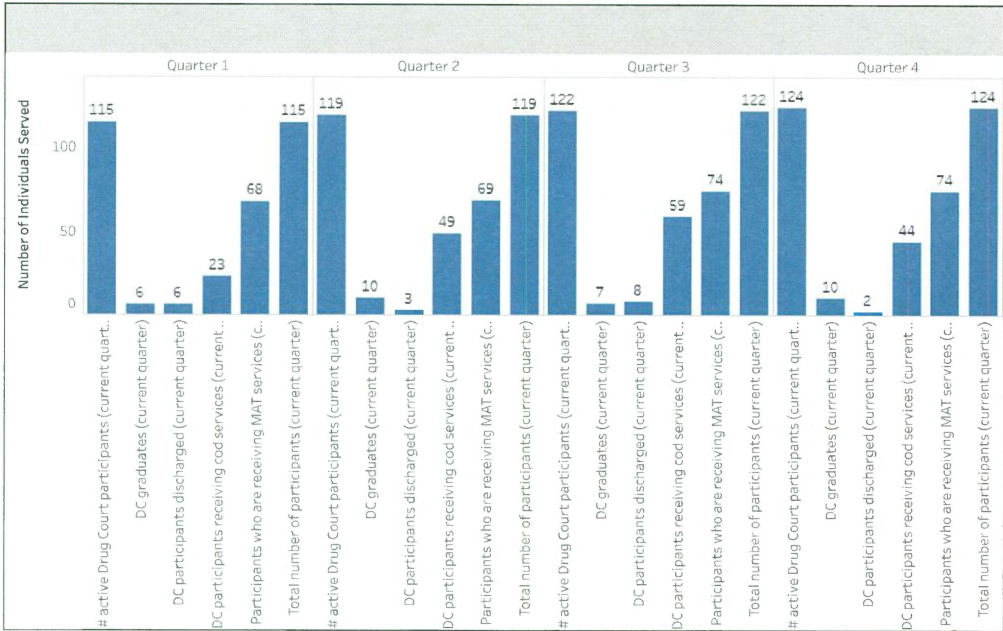
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Kitsap County Superior Court: Adult Drug Court 2023 Evaluation

Program Description: This grant proposal seeks to continue the provision of SUD and behavioral health treatment services for up-to 150 program participants who are engaged in the criminal justice system. The program, a comprehensive approach based on national best practices, is designed to connect participants with treatment and other wraparound services to assist them in ending their individual cycles of recidivism and restoring their capacity to positively contribute to the community.

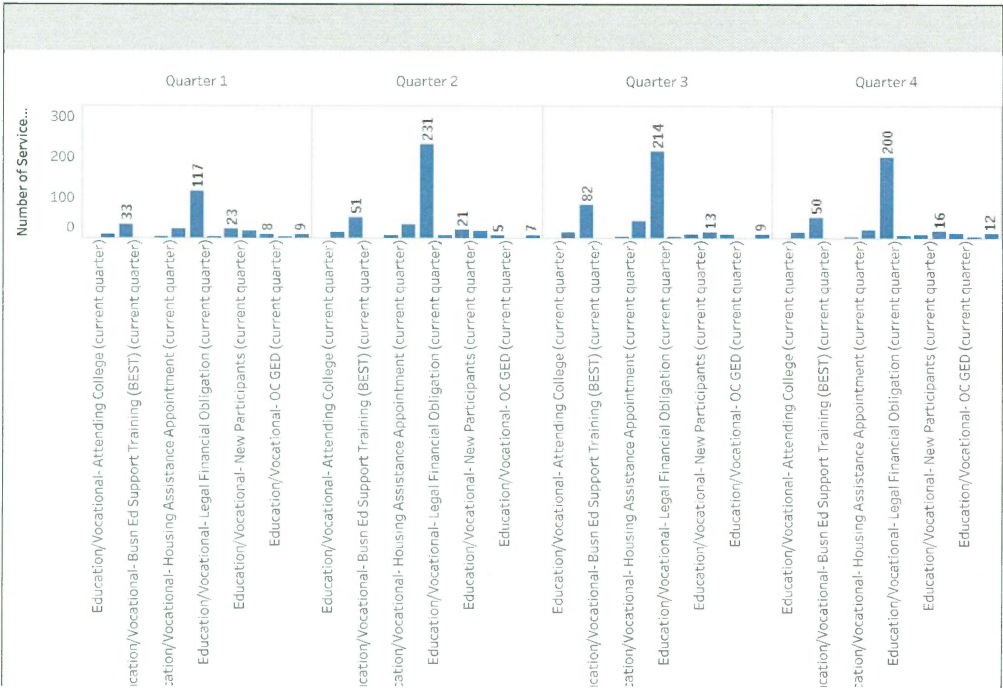
Individuals Served

Goal	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# active Drug Court participants (current quarter)	115	119	122	124
	# active Drug Court participants (year-to-date)				163
	# participants who are receiving MAT services (year-to-date)				102
	DC graduates (current quarter)	6	10	7	10
	DC graduates (year-to-date)				33
	DC participants discharged (current quarter)	6	3	8	2
	DC participants discharged (year-to-date)				18
	DC participants receiving cod services (current quarter)	23	49	59	44
	DC participants receiving cod services (year-to-date)				63
	Participants who are receiving MAT services (current quarter)	68	69	74	74
	Total number of participants (current quarter)	115	119	122	124
	Total number of participants (year-to-date)				163



Services Provided

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	Education/Vocational- Employer Identification Number (current quarter)	0	0	0	0
	Education/Vocational- Attending College (current quarter)	9	13	13	15
	Education/Vocational- Budget (current quarter)	33	51	82	50
	Education/Vocational- Busn Ed Support Training (BEST) (current quarter)	1	0	1	0
	Education/Vocational- Created Resume (current quarter)	4	5	3	4
	Education/Vocational- Housing Assistance Appointment (current quarter)	23	35	42	21
	Education/Vocational- Job Services (current quarter)	117	231	214	200
	Education/Vocational- Legal Financial Obligation (current quarter)	4	5	4	6
	Education/Vocational- Licensing/Education (current quarter)	23	21	9	9
	Education/Vocational- New Participants (current quarter)	16	16	13	16
	Education/Vocational- Obtained Employment (current quarter)	8	5	9	11
	Education/Vocational- OC GED (current quarter)	2	1	0	2



Educational/Vocational- Graduates Seen (current quarter)

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Progress on Objectives

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?

40% of Adult Drug Court participants* receive ongoing (engaged with therapist) psychiatric services.

No

95% of new participants will be screened by the Vocational Navigator within the first 90 days of participation in the Adult Drug Court.

Yes

70% of individuals completing Drug Court will remain conviction-free during the 5 years post-graduation.

Yes

90% of all program participants are either employed and/or involved in educational/vocational services upon graduation from the Adult Drug Court

Yes

Maintain termination rate to no more than 20% by December 31, 2023.

Yes

Measure

Percent of unduplicated current participants receiving ongoing (engaged with therapist) psychiatric services (current quarter)

Quarter 1

Quarter 2

Quarter 3

Quarter 4

20%

41%

48%

35%

Percent of unduplicated participants who have been screened by the Vocational Navigator within the first 90 days after enrollment.

100%

100%

100%

100%

Percent of unduplicated participants who have graduated and remained crime-free for at least 5 years post-graduation: Conviction-free

93%

Percent of unduplicated participants who were either employed or involved with educational/vocational services at time of graduation.

100%

Percent of unduplicated participants with terminations (year-to-date)

10%

Narrative

Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.	In March 2023 we had a suicide by one of our veterans in the VTC Court. Though the courts are separate, many folks know each other from the courts.	The Adult Drug Court continues to collaborate with KMHS, utilizing their housing programs (new to us) and referring participants who attend KMHS services to participate.	A new partnership was created between the SAMHSA's National Gaines Center and Kitsap County. The Treatment Court Manager attended a How Being a Manager. We are trying to find ways to collaborate.	A meeting took place between the Outreach worker for Scarlett Road and the Treatment Court Manager. We are trying to find ways to collaborate.
Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter. If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?	We worked with 115 participants this quarter. 20% or 23 participants have received Mental Health treatment this quarter. 5% or 6 participants were referred to treatment.	-We worked with 119 participants this quarter. -41% or 49 participants have received Mental Health treatment this quarter...	We worked with 122 participants this quarter. -48% or 59 participants have received Mental Health treatment this quarter...	We worked with 163 participants this year. -35% or 44 participants have received Mental Health treatment this quarter...
Success Stories:	We had 6 participants graduate this quarter. Two of our drug court graduates are currently working at KCR. This gives the treatment courts access to learn from their experiences.	The Adult Drug Court has enjoyed watching several participants with CPS cases making progress on their drug court goals, and in turn, that helps to support reunification.	A drug court graduate who had struggled a lot in the beginning really turned things around for himself by the time he graduated. At the graduation ceremony, he was recognized for his achievements.	We implemented a new Incentives program into the court proceedings. this includes: What? We do not have funds for tangible incentives.
What actions have you taken towards finding other sustainable income sources?	We applied for a HIDTA grant for \$60,000 to be used for Anger Management and DV groups, as well as incentives for participants.	We applied for and were awarded a HIDTA grant for \$50,000 to be used for Anger Management and DV groups, as well as incentives for participants.	In 2023, we applied for HIDTA funding to pay for additional expenses such as incentives, Anger Management and DV classes. This grant period is July 1st to June 30th.	N/A

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Kitsap County Superior Court: Adult Drug Court Evaluation

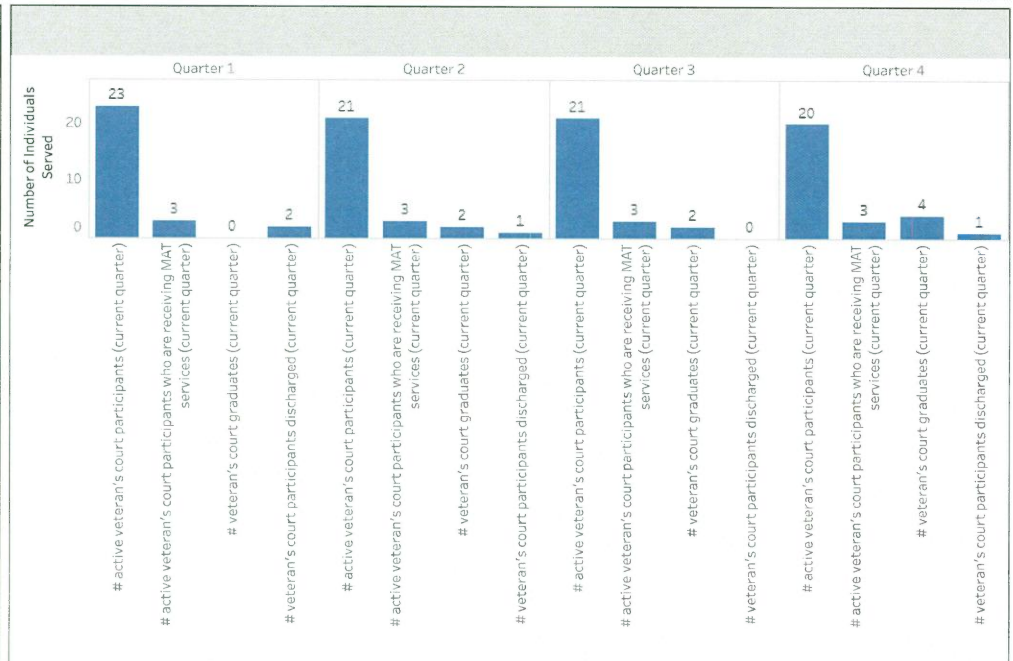
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Kitsap County Superior Court: Veterans Treatment Court Evaluation 2023

Program Description: This grant proposal seeks to continue the provision of SUD and behavioral health treatment services for Kitsap County veterans who are ineligible for some or all services provided through the Federal Veterans Administration. The goal is to connect up to 25 veterans who are engaged in the criminal justice system with treatment and other wraparound services to assist them in ending their individual cycles of recidivism and strengthen their capabilities to successfully contribute to the community.

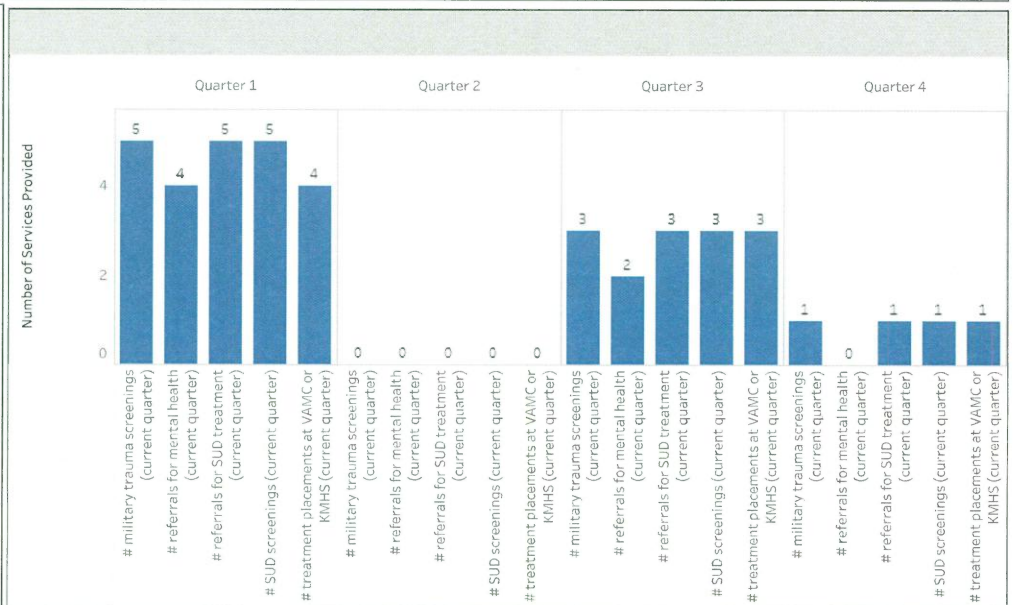
Individuals Served

Goal	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# active veteran's court participants (current quarter)	23	21	21	20
	# active veteran's court participants (year-to-date)				27
	# active veteran's court participants who are receiving MAT services (current quarter)	3	3	3	3
	# active veteran's court participants who are receiving MAT services (year-to-date)				4
	# veteran's court graduates (current quarter)	0	2	2	4
	# veteran's court graduates (year-to-date)				8
	# veteran's court participants discharged (current quarter)	2	1	0	1
# veteran's court participants discharged (year-to-date)				4	



Services Provided

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# military trauma screenings (current quarter)	5	0	3	1
	# referrals for mental health (current quarter)	4	0	2	0
	# referrals for SUD treatment (current quarter)	5	0	3	1
	# SUD screenings (current quarter)	5	0	3	1
	# treatment placements at VAMC or KMHS (current quarter)	4	0	3	1



Progress on Objectives

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?

95% of program participants will be screened using the ASAM criteria within one week of admission into the VTC (due to availability at VA).

Yes

Measure

Percent of participants who were screened using the ASAM criteria within one week of admission into the VTC (year-to-date)

Quarter 1

Quarter 2

Quarter 3

Quarter 4

100%

100%

100%

100%

95% of participants who screen positive for needing substance use treatment will be placed in services within 30 days (revisit after pandemic) of that determination.

Yes

Percent of participants who screen positive for substance use and were placed either at the VAMC American Lake or KRC services withi

100%

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95% of participants' treatment plans reviewed and revised if necessary (if level of care changes) by clinica provider according to VA recommendation every ninety days to ensure the individual is receiving the clinic

Yes

Percent of participants' treatment plans reviewed and revised if necessary by clinical provider according to VA recommendation ever

100%

100%

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100%

90% of participants who screen positive for needing mental health services will be placed in treatment services within one month of assessment.

Yes

Percent of participants who screen positive for needing mental health services who were placed in treatment services either at VAMC or K.

100%

100%

100%

100%

Reduce termination rate to no more than 20% by December 31, 2023.

Yes

Percent of unduplicated participant terminations (year-to-date)

7%

70% of individuals completing VTC will remain conviction-free during the 5 years post-graduation.

Yes

Percent of unduplicated participants who have graduated and remained crime-free for at least 5 years post-graduation: Conviction

97%

95% of program participants will be screened (using PCL-M assessment) for military trauma within two weeks of acceptance into the VTC.

Yes

Percent of unduplicated participants who were screened using the ASAM criteria within one week of admission into the VTC (year-to-d.

100%

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100%

Narrative

Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.	In March 2023 we had a suicide by one of our veterans in the VTC Court. Though the courts are separate, many folks know each other from the co..	The Kitsap County Veteran's treatment court suffered a second loss due to suicide. As a result, we have partnered with the VAMC American Lake, WDVA, Retsil, ..	A new partnership was created between the SAMHSA's National Gaines Center and Kitsap County. The Treatment Court Manager attended a How Bein..	A meeting took place between the Outreach worker for Scarlett Road and the Treatment Court Manager. We are trying to find ways to collaborat..
Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter. If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?	We had 23 participants enrolled this quarter. 100% of program participant are screened using ASAM criteria. 100% of all participants who screened as ..	We had 21 participants enrolled this quarter, and no new admissions. -We had one completed suicide 6/23. ..	We had 21 participants enrolled this quarter, and 3 new admissions. -We had no discharges this quarter. ..	-We had 28 participants enrolled this year. -We had no discharges this quarter, but 2 this year. -We had 3 people graduate this quarter, or 15%. ..
Success Stories:	We had a family reunification this quarter. We have an active-duty female Coast Guard officer lost her daughter due to drinking. After lots of treatment, ..	It has been a very difficult time for both the staff and participants in the VTC. I think the successes I can find are that we have taken care of our participants' mental ..	A Veteran who graduated this quarter was accepted into the University of Washington, Seattle campus, to study engineering. He graduated from Olympic Co..	What? We do not have funds for tangible incentives until ..
What actions have you taken towards finding other sustainable income sources?	We applied for a HIDTA grant for \$60,000 to be used for Anger Management and DV groups, as well as incentives for participants.	We applied for a HIDTA grant for \$50,000 to be used for Anger Management and DV groups, as well as incentives for participants.	In 2023, we applied for HIDTA funding to pay for additional expenses such as incentives, Anger Management and DV classes. This grant period is Jul..	N/A

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Kitsap County Superior Court: Veterans Treatment Court Evaluation

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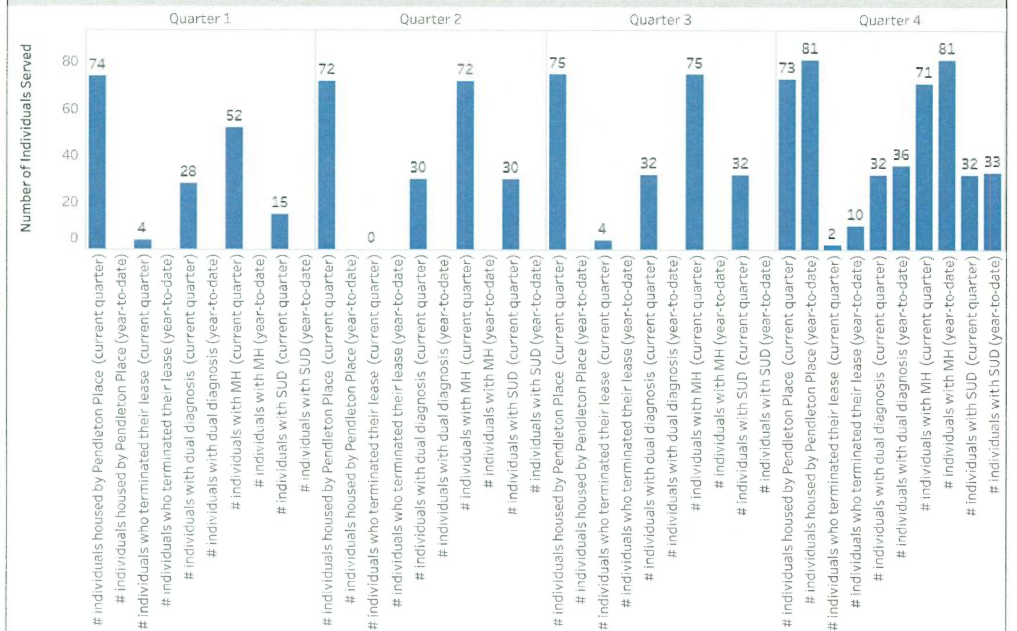
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Kitsap Mental Health Services: Pendleton Place Services Evaluation 2023

Program Description: Grant request will support overall funding plan for 5 housing support specialists providing tenancy stabilization services, 5 behavioral health technicians providing tenant engagement and de-escalation services, and one Peer Support Specialist promoting participation in mental health and/or substance use services, for 72 residents of Pendleton Place permanent supportive housing facility.

Individuals Served

Goal	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
72 individuals will receive permanent housing at Pendleton Place.	# individuals housed by Pendleton Place (current quarter)	74	72	75	73
	# individuals housed by Pendleton Place (year-to-date)				81
No goal set.	# individuals who terminated their lease (current quarter)	4	0	4	2
	# individuals who terminated their lease (year-to-date)				10
	# individuals with dual diagnosis (current quarter)	28	30	32	32
	# individuals with dual diagnosis (year-to-date)				36
	# individuals with MH (current quarter)	52	72	75	71
	# individuals with MH (year-to-date)				81
	# individuals with SUD (current quarter)	15	30	32	32
	# individuals with SUD (year-to-date)				33



Services Provided

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# classes held for clients (current quarter)	41	72	56	84
	# client meetings with Housing Support (current quarter)	615	896	893	757
	# client meetings with Peer Support (current quarter)	21	67	41	28



Progress on Objectives

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?

Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
50% of residents engaging in ongoing mental health and/or substance use disorder services up to a maximum of 72 persons.	Yes	Percent of residents who engage in ongoing mental health/substance use disorder services (year-to-date)	74%	67%
75% of residents who access primary care services up to a maximum of 72 persons.	Yes	Percent of residents who access primary care services in past quarter (current quarter)	89%	85%
Collect Vulnerability Assessment Tool (VAT) Scores of housing participants - Mental Health	Yes	Percent of participants who demonstrated a decrease in the VAT from first score to most recent score in the Mental Health area (year-to-date)		69%
Collect Vulnerability Assessment Tool (VAT) Scores of housing participants - Substance Use	Yes	Percent of participants who demonstrated a decrease in the VAT from first score to most recent score in the Substance Use area (year-to-date)		69%
75% housing retention at then end of the year.	Yes	Percent of residents who have retained housing by the end of year (year-to-date)		75%
Track those not in services of those who already completed services or treatment.	Yes	# of residents who have completed mental health services/sub.	4	7
Track those not in services due to aborting or declining services or treatment.	Yes	# of residents who have declined/aborted services or treatment	9	12

Narrative

Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.	We collaborate with many agencies to get needs met for residents. Peninsula Community Health has an onsite clinic. Agape Unlimited and West Sound ..	We have continued outreach and collaboration with Housing Solution Center, West Sound and Agape REAL teams, Worksource, Peninsula Community Health Servi..	We continue to work with REAL teams through Agape Unlimited and Westsound to provide SUD support services and treatment. We have partnered with Kit..	We continue to work with REAL teams through Agape Unlimited and Westsound to provide SUD support services and treatment. We have partner..
Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter. If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?	We have increased number of Primary care recipients from 55 to 62. We have increased MH care enrollment from 49 to 52. We have increased ..	We have 50 residents who are engaged in MH, losing 2 from the first quarter due to move out. We have 14 engaged in SUD tx and had 3 complete SUD tx this quart..	We have successfully housed 74 residents and reduced homelessness or return to homelessness in those individuals. We have 52 residents in MH tx, 14..	We have successfully housed 81 residents and reduced homelessness or return to homelessness in those individuals. Our retention for the year is a..
Success Stories:	One of our residents started their housing application process with a warrant from another state. He was willing to travel and get the warrant ..	This quarter we have had a person who has been enrolled in both employment and housing Foundational Community Support Programs. She has received assista..	This quarter we have been working with an individual who was living in her car before she moved into Pendleton Place. She has since quashed a warrant, e..	We have a resident who has been working on his appeals for his Social Security and has been trying to stop drinking. He has gone to inpatient treatme..
What actions have you taken towards finding other sustainable income sources?	We continue to monitor grants that are available and if eligible we will apply. We also apply for coverage through Amerigroup for Foundational Co..	We continue to monitor grants that are available and if eligible we apply. We also apply for coverage through Amerigroup for Foundational Community Supports whic..	We continue to seek funding by applying for all grants we qualify for. We also continue to obtain reimbursement through Foundational Community S..	We continue to seek funding by applying for all grants we qualify for. We also continue to obtain reimbursement through Foundational Community ..

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Kitsap Mental Health Services: Pendleton Place Services Evaluation

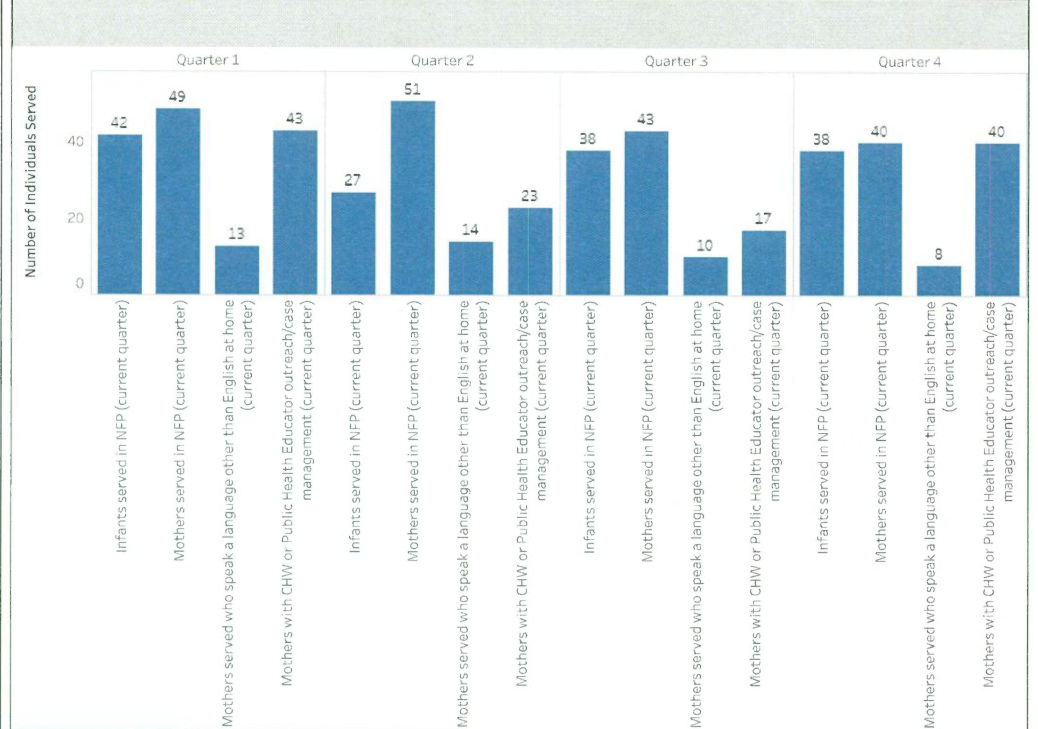
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Kitsap Public Health District: Improving the Health and Resiliency of High-Risk Mothers and Their Children Evaluation 2023

Program Description: KPHD is requesting a continuation grant to provide evidence-based nurse home visiting to families, strengthening prevention and early intervention infrastructure. Components: 1) providing Nurse Family Partnership and 2) improving support and access to mental health services in the postpartum period through a support group offering referrals, mindfulness, movement, and connection. These activities maintain the success of previous funding, increasing access to early services for pregnant and childbearing people including mental health and substance abuse treatment

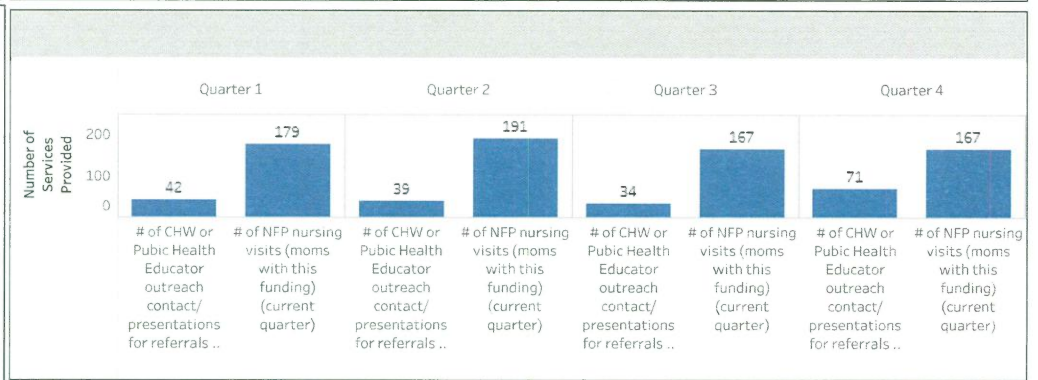
Individuals Served

Goal	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Funded case load of at least 12 mothers and infants maintained through Dec 31, 2023.	# Mothers served in NFP (year-to-date)				60
	Mothers served in NFP (current quarter)	49	51	43	40
No goal set.	# Infants served in NFP (year-to-date)				56
	# Mothers served who speak a language other than English at home (year-to-date)				14
	# Mothers with CHW or Public Health Educator outreach/case management (year-to-date)				152
	Infants served in NFP (current quarter)	42	27	38	38
	Mothers served who speak a language other than English at home (current quarter)	13	14	10	8
	Mothers with CHW or Public Health Educator outreach/case management (current quarter)	43	23	17	40



Services Provided

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# of CHW or Public Health Educator outreach contact/presentations for referrals (current quarter)	42	39	34	71
	# of NFP nursing visits (moms with this funding) (current quarter)	179	191	167	167



Progress on Objectives

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
By Dec. 31, 2023 KPHD will provide at least 10 postpartum support group sessions.	# of postpartum support group sessions held (year-to-date)	0	4	12	13
By Dec. 31, 2023, at least 5 average number of mothers participate in postpartum support group sessions	# mothers total (not deduplicated) participating in the support group session (year-to-date)	0	8	42	42

By Dec. 31, 2023, CHW or PHE has at least 250 outreach and case management encounters.	Yes	# CHW or Public Health Educator outreach and case management en	85	148	180	340
By Dec. 31, 2023, NFP CAB will convene at least 4 meetings to advise, support, and sustain the NFP progra	Yes	# meetings completed by NFP community advisory board (CAB) to advise program (year-to-date)				6
By Dec. 31, 2023, KPHD will maintain required high fidelity to the NFP model, as required by the National Service Office.	Yes	KPHD maintained required high fidelity to NFP model (as required by National Service Office)? (1 - yes, 0 - no) (year-to-date)				1
Maintain an average retention rate of 85% for NFP clients over course of program year.	Yes	Average retention rate for NFP clients (year-to-date)		100%		98%
By Dec. 31, 2023, at least 95% of clients will have PHQ-9, GAD 7, or other culturally appropriate screen completed.	No	Percent of clients who have a PHQ-9, GAD 7, or other culturally appropriate screen completed (year-to-date)		93%		87%
By Dec. 31, 2023, at least 95% of clients will have a NFP Health Habit (substance abuse topics) questionna completed.	No	Percent of clients who have completed NFP Health Habit (substance abuse topics) questionnaire (year-to-date)		93%		93%
In past five years, at least 80% of NFP clients with potential or identified mental health problem will show improvement in KBS at graduation (comparing lowest score to most recent).	Yes	Percent of graduated NFP clients with a potential or identified menta health problem who have shown improvement in KBS at graduation (r		91%		98%
In past five years, at least 80% of NFP clients with potential or identified sustance use problem will show improvement in KBS at graduation (comparing lowest score to most recent).	Yes	Percent of graduated NFP clients with a potential or identified substance use problem who have shown improvement in KBS at gradu		77%		84%
In past five years, at least 80% of NFP clients with potential or identified parent/caretaking problem will show improvement in KBS at graduation (comparing lowest score to most recent).	Yes	Percent of graduated NFP clients with potential or identified parent/caretaking problem will show improvement in KBS at graduati		89%		96%

Narrative				
Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.	We met with a local OB GYN in the fall to discuss how we might support the remaining OB GYNs in our county as their numbers have decreased. This ..	The team has been in conversation with the Kitsap OBGYN medical group to discuss collaborative efforts that will be supportive for both parents and providers; t..	Our team assisted in planning and participated along with other KPHD staff to host the July 20th Maternal Infant Health Forum with 90 attendees from 44 com..	Work was done to improve connections with Peninsula Community Health Services related to referrals of their pregnant clients who may be int..
Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter. If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?	As our newest team member gains more experience in her role as bilingual Community Health Worker (CHW), she has been able to reach out with suppor..	Mama Moves attendance has been lower this year than last and we are addressing our outreach to community partners to ensure that new parents in the community a..	Through our review process this quarter, we gained an understanding that all of our NFP clients participated in a depression, anxiety and substance ..	Kitsap NFP utilizes the KBS system of nursing documentation to follow change in knowledge, behavior and status of NFP clients as they particip..
Success Stories:	One of my NFP clients began her journey with her baby in very difficult circumstances, further made difficult through her experiences with intense abu..	One of my clients has had ongoing mental health issues most of her life; she has coped with her mental health issues by using substances. When she became pregnant..	During the pandemic a nurse called to Sonja to offer the NFP program via phone. Sonja readily accepted, stating she was going through a breakup and wasn't..	Mama Moves Kitsap is a postpartum support group that incorporates mental health interventions such as mindfulness, movement, time in nature and fac..
What actions have you taken towards finding other sustainable income sources?	Working with our Community Advisory Board (CAB), we have worked to stay informed about future changes in funding that may happen at the state le..	The Washington State NFP programs are in discussions with DCYF regarding the true cost of NFP programming; DCYF is exploring with program feedback, an alternativ..	Our future plans to sustain the program include identifying and maintaining stable funding methods that align with the objectives of the NFP program. ..	Over the years, we have increased our sustainable funding source, the Department of Children Youth and Families (DCYF), to partially cover 1.5 of our 2..

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Kitsap Public Health District: Improving the Health and Resiliency of High-Risk Mothers and their Children Evaluation

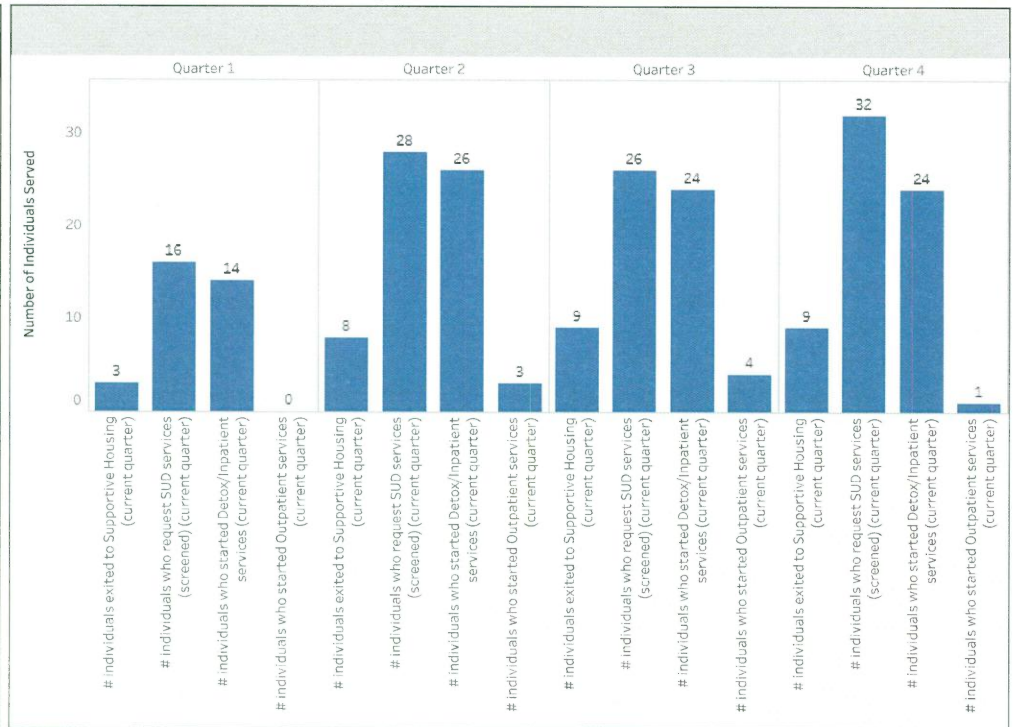
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Kitsap Recovery Center: Person in Need Evaluation 2023

Program Description: Kitsap Recovery is proposing to send a full time SUD professional with the heart outreach team. That SUD professional will have access to a secure laptop and hotspot and will be able to offer an immediate assessment for those that are interested. Kitsap Recovery is in a unique position with the full array of services to get folks connected and started immediately when they are requesting help.

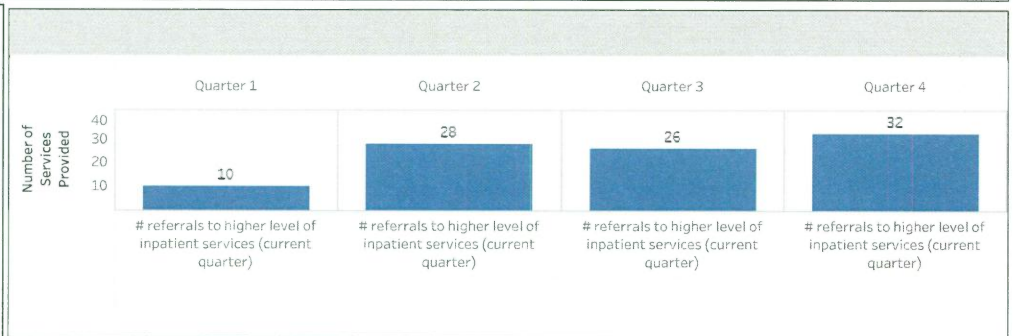
Individuals Served

Goal	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# individuals exited to Supportive Housing (current quarter)	3	8	9	9
	# individuals exited to Supportive Housing (year-to-date)				28
	# individuals who started Detox/Inpatient services (current quarter)	14	26	24	24
	# individuals who started Detox/Inpatient services (year-to-date)				75
	# individuals who started Outpatient services (current quarter)	0	3	4	1
	# individuals who started Outpatient services (year-to-date)				10
The (AIC) Assessment Intervention Counselor will assist 60 persons in need..	# individuals who request SUD services (screened) (year-to-date)				83
The Assessment Intervention Counselor will assist 60 persons in need..	# individuals who request SUD services (screened) (current quarter)	16	28	26	32



Services Provided

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# referrals to higher level of inpatient services (current quarter)	10	28	26	32



Progress on Objectives

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?

Offer housing to 100% of individuals who complete inpatient treatment, 80% of individuals accept housing offered.

No

Measure

Percent of individuals who accepted housing after completing inpatient treatment (year-to-date)

Quarter 1

50%

Quarter 2

75%

Quarter 3

67%

Quarter 4

34%

To have 50% of clients screened enter treatment services same day.

Yes

Percent of clients screened who entered treatment services on the same day (year-to-date)

100%

84%

78%

87%

Track number of clients who exited services without completing treatment.

Yes

Percent of clients who exited services without completing treatment (year-to-date)

44%

38%

37%

33%

Narrative				
Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.	We have worked with the HEART team as they identify clients who are ready to make some changes and overcome homelessness as well as substance use disorder. We have secured a partnering relationship with the social workers at St. Michael's Hospital in Silverdale. On two occasions where they were unable to place someone.	We have worked with the REAL teams, HEART team, KCR, Poulsbo Cares, Cascadia Treatment Center, St. Michael's hospital, as well as multiple community referrals based on word of mouth. Our ability to be as flexible as we have been has been the key.	We have worked with the REAL teams, HEART team, KCR, Poulsbo Cares, Cascadia Treatment Center, St. Michael's hospital, as well as multiple community referrals based on word of mouth.	The partnerships with outside agencies has been getting stronger as we seek to find ways to serve our community. We just started working with Kitsap Homes of Compassion, which hopefully will allow us to better serve our client's housing needs.
Please describe your sustainability planning - new collaborations, other sources of funding, etc.	As we stated above, one of the goals of this program is to create bridges of cooperation across multiple disciplines in order to best serve and refer out to assist this population. As word of this program spreads, other entities are beginning to notice and reach out for assistance and referral to other resources. The fact that our grant allows us to.	We are seeking funding through the Grant system again for next year to prove further the efficacy of this program so that, hopefully, it can get funded through the County budget as part of KRC's service structure.	We are seeking funding through the Grant system again for next year to prove further the efficacy of this program so that, hopefully, it can get funded through the County budget as part of KRC's service structure.	I feel like this year will be one of better opportunities.
Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter. If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?	After getting a slow start due to the hiring process, this program is starting to take off. thirteen individuals have come into services through outreach efforts and referrals from various community, human resources related, sources. Thus far all but one client has received services on the same day. None of the objectives went unmet, but ..	28 individuals have received services on demand in a much more timely manner, 90% or more of those who requested services got them same day. I believe this is one of the most important programs operating today.	26 individuals have received services on demand in a much more timely manner, 80% or more of those who requested services got them same day.	I believe this program produced good results the board.
Success Stories:	The following is from a client, almost verbatim. Hello. This is my story. My name is A.F. I was staying in the woods multiple times at Veterans Memorial Park. I was homeless. Then I was doing a lot of marijuana and alcohol the first time, got a place for a few months, then became homeless again. I went back and was doing weed for a while, ..	One of my clients was walking through our parking lot at around 7:15 in the morning while I was coming into work. I asked him to come talk to me and he entered services about 5 days later. He completed Detox and inpatient. He is currently in our IOP and went from chronic homelessness to safe housing. He credits the program with saving his life.	The number of people who come into contact with this program who directly benefit from it is growing exponentially. The clients for obvious reasons, but also the referents and other service providers as I share resources and means to help the homeless population in Kitsap County and beyond. We don't gate keep, we share.	I believe that our successes can be measured in two significant ways; the number of people safely housed and the number of people whom we've reached, in general, showing compassion for many where some have seen none in some time.

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Kitsap Recovery Center: Person in Need Evaluation

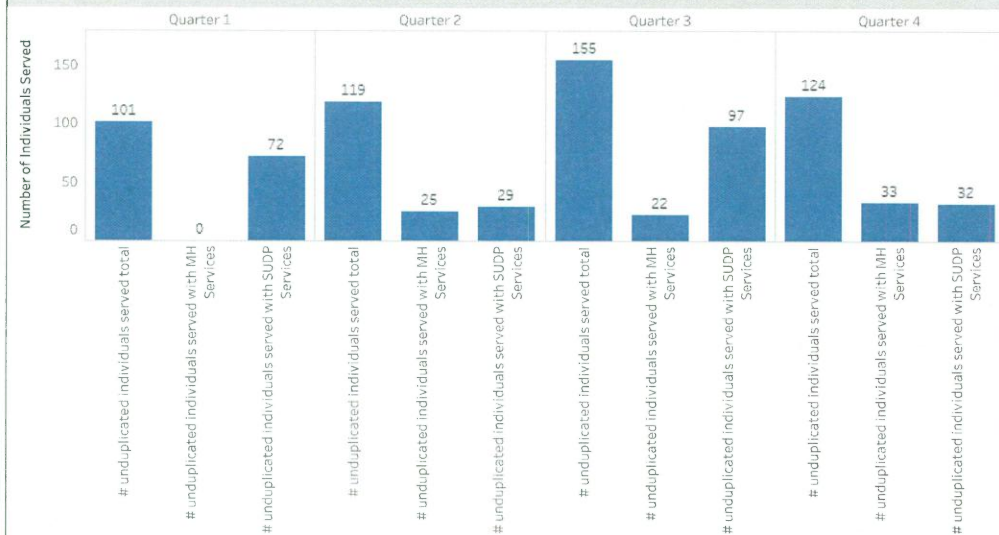
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Kitsap Rescue Mission: Coordinated Care Evaluation 2023

Program Description: Awarded funds will provide a full-time SUDP and LMHC to Kitsap Rescue Mission emergency shelter guests, and also KCR's Housing Solutions Center guests currently residing at the Quality Inn. This collective impact partnership will share behavioral health staff to provide guests with intervention, assessment, 1:1 counseling, referral, and support with the aim of serving approximately 150 guests at the Quality Inn in 2023. This is an expansion of our current services at the Quality Inn.

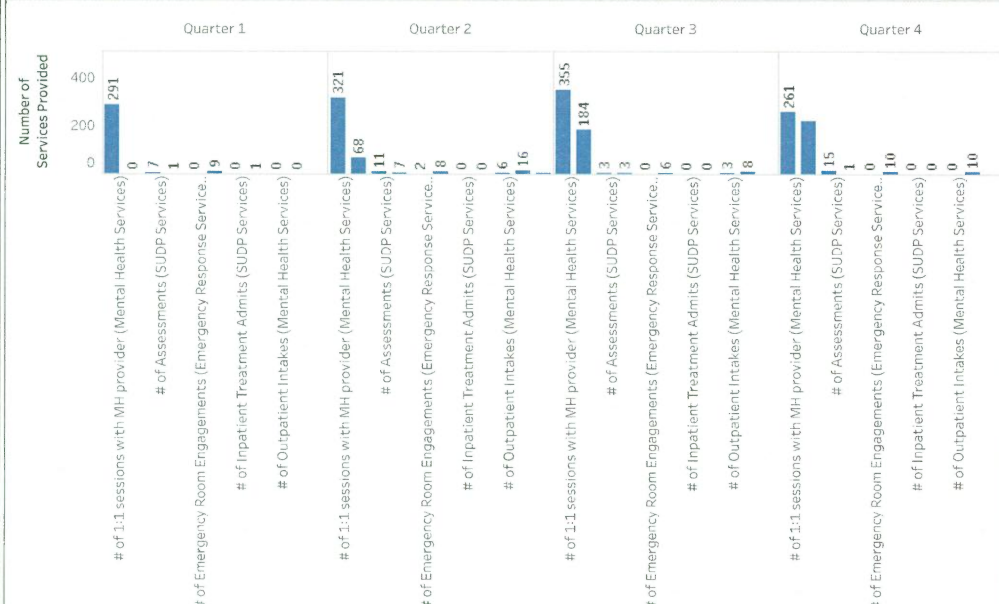
Individuals Served

Goal	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set	# unduplicated individuals served total	101	119	155	124
	# unduplicated Individuals served total (year-to-date)				66
	# unduplicated individuals served with MH Services	0	25	22	33
	# unduplicated individuals served with MH services (year-to-date)				73
	# unduplicated individuals served with SUDP Service	72	29	97	32
	# unduplicated individuals served with SUDP service (year-to-date)				128



Services Provided

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set	# of 1:1 sessions (SUDP Services)	291	321	355	261
	# of 1:1 sessions with MH provider (Mental Health Services)	0	68	184	224
	# of 911 calls (Emergency Response Services)	7	11	3	15
	# of Assessments (SUDP Services)	1	7	3	1
	# of Detox Admits (SUDP Services)	0	2	0	0
	# of Emergency Room Engagements (Emergency Response Services)	9	8	6	10
	# of Inpatient Intakes (Mental Health Services)	0	0	0	0
	# of Inpatient Treatment Admits (SUDP Services)	1	0	0	0
	# of Outpatient Admits (SUDP Services)	0	6	3	0
	# of Outpatient Intakes (Mental Health Services)	0	16	8	10
	# of Sober Living Housing Placements (SUDP Services)	0	3	2	1



Progress on Objectives

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?

		Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
90% of shelter and housing guests will complete a KRM/HSC questionnaire to determine the need for services and	Yes	Percent of shelter and housing guests who completed a KRM/HSC questionnaire	100%	36%	0%	100%
Track percent of clients who screened and showed need for behavioral health assessment but who declined further	Yes	Percent of clients who were screened with KRM/HSC questionnaire and declined	0%	71%	56%	20%
80% of self-referred shelter and/or housing guests will receive mental health and/or substance use services a minimum	No	Percent of shelter and housing guests who requested and received services				36%
Once the LMHC is hired, the LMHC will provide 10-15 shelter and housing guests with mental health services	Yes	Average number of monthly guests served with mental health services	0	32	23	24
The SUDP will provide 10-15 shelter and housing guests with substance use services and support per month.	Yes	Average number of monthly guests served with substance use services	72	29	22	31
Record and report use of emergency service calls. Assumption is that the coordinated services will lower overall call	Yes	# of emergency service 911 calls (year-to-date)	9	6	6	45
Record and report use of emergency room visits. Assumption is that the coordinated services will lower overall call	Yes	# of emergency room visits during individuals' shelter stay (year-to-date)	6	14	15	30
60 clients (5 clients per month) will complete a behavioral health assessment to determine if a full mental health	No	# of clients who completed a behavioral health assessment	0	16	8	9
Track outcomes of individuals served - exit for unknown reason.	Yes	# of individuals who exit KRM for unknown reason (year-to-date)				4
Track outcomes of individuals served - successful exit.	Yes	# of individuals who have a successful exit at KRM (year-to-date)				52
Track outcomes of individuals served - unsuccessful exit.	Yes	# of individuals who have an unsuccessful exit at KRM (year-to-date)				43

Narrative

Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.	Our new LMHC, Johnny Thigpen, began employment at KRM on April 3, 2023, via our partnership with MCS Counseling, LLC. He has begun doing mental health	KRM continues to work closely with Agape' Unlimited and MCS Counseling, LLC to ensure seamless behavioral health services for our shelter guests. We have a new	We continue to partner with Agape' Unlimited for a full-time integrated onsite SUDP and MCS Counseling for a full-time integrated LMHC which have shown v..	KRM continues to work closely with both Agape' Unlimited and MCS Counseling to provide SUDP and LMHC services to shelter guests and opportunitie..
Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter. If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?	72 shelter guests received 291 individual sessions with the SUDP. The recovery support group offered on site by the SUDP has continued to grow, averaging	The LMHC has been hired and has begun building rapport with shelter guests. His caseload continues to increase and shelter guests with behavioral health conditions ha..	100% (goal is 90%) of guests entering the Mission completed the KRM/HSC behavioral health questionnaire. ..	In 2023, an average of 42% or 70 shelter guests self-reported MH conditions and 29% or 50 shelter guests reported substance abuse issues of the 16..
Success Stories:	A female shelter guest has struggled with alcoholism for many years. She also has co-morbid medical conditions and has a diagnosed mental he..	A single mother with behavioral health conditions and fleeing domestic violence, entered the Kitsap Rescue Mission 7 months ago. After becoming stabilized in em..	A young single mother with 3 small children and an infant moved into shelter after fleeing domestic violence. She and her children experienced significa..	A female who has been in shelter long term (since stay home, stay healthy) with moderate intermittently treated mental health conditions w..
What actions have you taken towards finding other sustainable income sources?	KRM is currently reviewing our Fund Development efforts and anticipate ramping up our individual donations and foundation grants. In addition, The ..	We have hired a part-time development professional who began employment on July 15th. Her role is to assist KRM in stewarding and cultivating our donor relationsh..	The Mission has recently hired a Development Director who is working currently with the Executive Director to develop Fund Development Plan which w..	In January 2024, the KRM Board refined our 2024-2026 Strategic Plan and approved our first ever Fund Development Plan. KRM secured a Deve..

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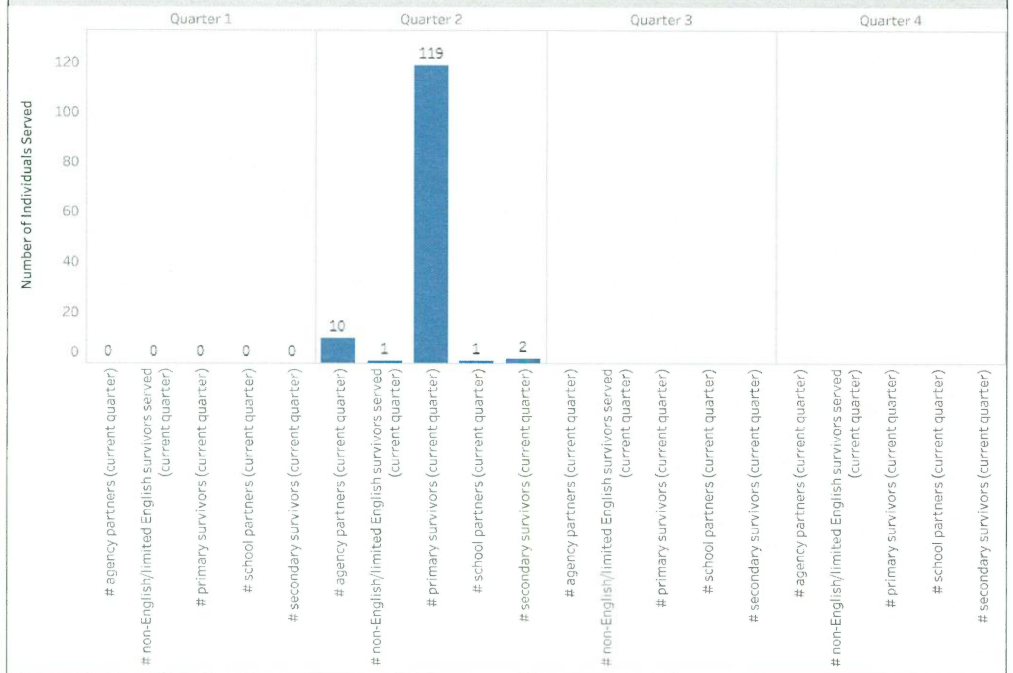
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Kitsap Support Advocacy: Survivor Mental Health Evaluation 2023

Program Description: Grant funds will be used to hire four positions, including a bilingual advocate and three other roles to be filled by advocates and mental health therapists. Goals include increased access to services for sexual assault victims and victims of other crimes, including enhanced bilingual services, group services, outreach and crisis intervention and prevention. Increased staffing will allow KSAC to double the number of clients we are currently serving in Kitsap County.

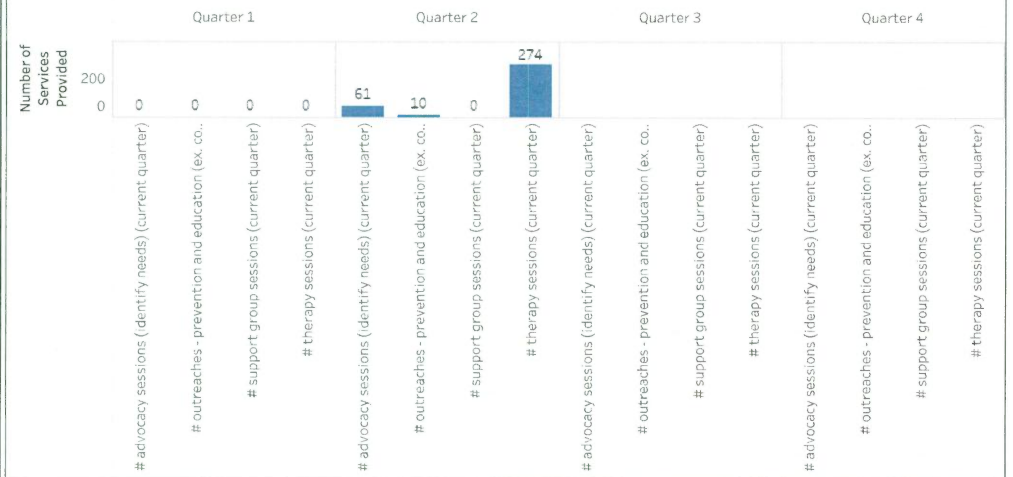
Individuals Served

Goal	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# agency partners (current quarter)	0	10		
	# non-English/limited English survivors served (current quarter)	0	1		
	# primary survivors (current quarter)	0	119		
	# school partners (current quarter)	0	1		
	# secondary survivors (current quarter)	0	2		



Services Provided

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# advocacy sessions (identify needs) (current quarter)	0	61		
	# outreaches - prevention and education (ex. community presentations and meetings) (current quarter)	0	10		
	# support group sessions (current quarter)	0	0		
	# therapy sessions (current quarter)	0	274		



Progress on Objectives

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Hire a preventionist.	Was a preventionist hired? (1 - Yes, 0 - No)	1	1		
Hire/contract a therapist.	Was a therapist hired/contracted? (1 - Yes, 0 - No)	1	1		
Hire/contract with a mobile bilingual advocate.	Was a mobile bilingual advocate hired/contracted? (1 - Yes, 0 - No)	0	0		
With increased outreach and partnerships, increase the number of referrals (phone calls) received.	# of phone calls requesting services in past quarter	0	49		
With increased outreach and partnerships, increase the number of referrals received.	# of referrals received in past quarter	3	2		

Narrative				
Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.	We have met with Scarlet Road to discuss referrals and have been actively meeting with the Cami Lewis and attending the SAIVS meeting. We are also rea..	The Advocates went to Kitsap County Sheriff's office, Port Orchard PD, KCR, SAIVS meetings to provide information of services. Staff also went to the Port Orc..	Did not respond	Did not respond
Please describe your sustainability planning - new collaborations, other sources of funding, etc.	We are planning on going after some private funders (foundations, etc.). We are also looking at partnerships with out of county agencies like Turni..	KSAC's major funder cut funding in 2023 and the agency's board of directors voted to dissolve. The interim Executive Director was only contracted through..	Did not respond	Did not respond
Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter. If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?	Because the contract was delayed a bit, we did not have an substantive reporting for Jan to March. However, as soon as we solidified the goals we got..	Due to the decision by the KSAC Board to close doors 7/31/2023, plans to hire a Sexual Assault advocate were paused. We had three qualified applicants that were pr..	Did not respond	Did not respond
Success Stories:	We hired a Preventionist with a Public Health/Education background and we are starting to refer clients to our contracted therapists.	From one of the Therapists: Once client that I work with currently at KSAC, has recently had a huge transformation. This client is engag..	Did not respond	Did not respond

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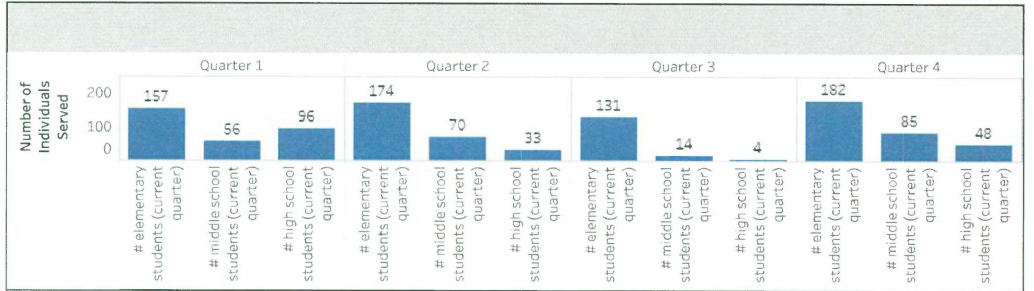
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Olympic ESD 114: Behavioral Health Counseling Evaluation 2023

Program Description: The Olympic Educational Service District- Behavioral Health Counseling Enhancement project places behavioral health professionals in schools to provide prevention, early intervention, crisis and recovery support for children and youth. Services are in all five school districts. Proposed number of schools to serve - ten elementary, nine middle and three high schools. Schools are selected based on behavioral health indicators from the Washington State Health Youth survey.

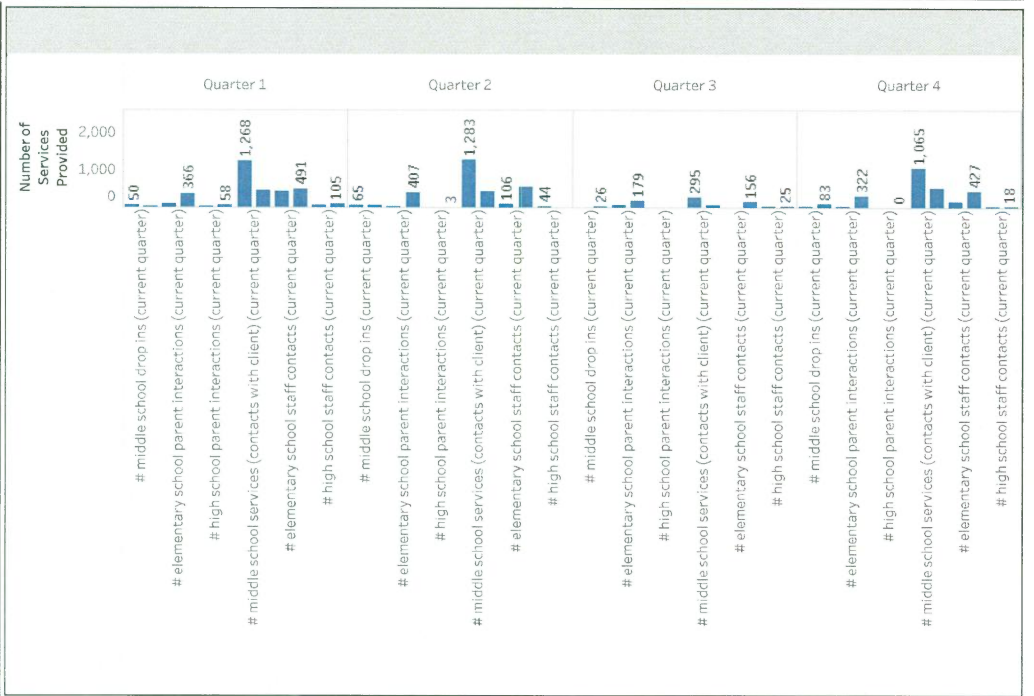
Individuals Served

Goal	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# elementary students (current quarter)	157	174	131	182
	# middle school students (current quarter)	56	70	14	85
	# high school students (current quarter)	96	33	4	48
	# elementary students (year-to-date)				254
	# high school students (year-to-date)				148
	# middle school students (year-to-date)				179



Services Provided

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# elementary school drop ins (current quarter)	50	65	6	33
	# middle school drop ins (current quarter)	36	68	26	83
	# high school drop ins (current quarter)	91	19	50	28
	# elementary school parent interactions (current quarter)	366	407	179	322
	# middle school parent interactions (current quarter)	32	10	0	0
	# high school parent interactions (current quarter)	58	3	0	0
	# elementary school services (contacts with client) (current quarter)	1,268	1,283	295	1,065
	# middle school services (contacts with client) (current quarter)	481	432	53	518
	# high school services (contacts with client) (current quarter)	444	106	9	164
	# elementary school staff contacts (current quarter)	491	552	156	427
	# middle school staff contacts (current quarter)	65	44	32	43
	# high school staff contacts (current quarter)	105	2	25	18



Progress on Objectives

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?

By December 31, 2023, at least 608 students will receive services at targeted elementary, middle and high schools	No
DLA - The average change will be at least +2 points change each year and at least 10% of students will show a great Hope - The improvement seen in the cohort of elementary students receiving 8 or more sessions with the MHT will be statistically significant.	Yes
Attendance - The improvement seen in the cohort of elementary students served will be statistically significant.	Yes
Hope - The improvement seen in the cohort of secondary students receiving 8 or more sessions will be statistically significant.	No
Attendance - The improvement seen in the cohort of secondary students served will be statistically significant.	No
At end of school year, 75% of elementary school staff will report that services have improved students' academic skills	Yes
At end of school year, 75% of elementary school staff will report that services have positively influenced the classroom	Yes
Hope - 50% of elementary students completing 8 or more sessions will show improvement in Hope Score, compared to baseline	Yes

Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
# of students who received services at target elementary, middle, and high schools	309	381	425	581
Did the cohort of elementary students completing at least 8 sessions with the MHT		1		1
Did the cohort of elementary students completing at least 8 sessions with the MHT		1		1
Did the cohort of elementary students have a statistically significant improvement		1		1
Did the cohort of secondary school students completing at least 8 sessions with the MHT				0
Did the cohort of secondary school students have a statistically significant improvement				0
Percent of elementary school staff who reported that services have improved students' academic skills		95%		95%
Percent of elementary school staff who reported that services have positively influenced the classroom		92%		92%
Percent of elementary students completing at least 8 sessions with the MHT who have a statistically significant improvement		70%		70%

Behavior - At end of school year, there will be a 33% reduction in the following measures for elementary student pa	Yes	Percent of elementary students who completed at least 8 sessions with the MHT wi	60%	60%
Behavior - At end of school year, there will be a 33% reduction in the following measures for elementary student pa	Yes	Percent of elementary students who completed at least 8 sessions with the MHT wi	61%	61%
Attendance - At end of school year, there will be a reduction in the number of elementary student participant absen	Yes	Percent of elementary students who have completed at least 8 sessions with MHT v	56%	56%
DLA - 75% of elementary students completing 8 or more sessions with the Mental Health Therapist will have improv	Yes	Percent of elementary students who have completed at least 8 sessions with the M.	85%	85%
At end of school year, 75% of middle and high school staff will report that services have improved students' acaden	Yes	Percent of middle and high school staff who reported that services have improved s	90%	90%
At end of school year, 75% of middle and high school staff will report that services have positively influenced the cl.	Yes	Percent of middle and high school staff who reported that services have positively i	79%	79%
At least 90% of middle and high school students served will report that this program is somewhat or very importan	Yes	Percent of middle and high school students who reported that this program is some	92%	92%
At end of program service, 50% of middle and high school students with an identified substance use (alcohol) reduc	Yes	Percent of middle and high school students with an identified substance use (alcohc	53%	53%
At end of program service, 50% of middle and high school students with an identified substance use (binge alcohol)	Yes	Percent of middle and high school students with an identified substance use (binge	52%	52%
At end of program service, 50% of middle and high school students with an identified substance use (marijuana) re	No	Percent of middle and high school students with an identified substance use (marijl	42%	42%
At end of program service, 50% of middle and high school students with an identified substance use (tobacco produ	No	Percent of middle and high school students with an identified substance use (tobac	45%	45%
At end of program service, 50% of middle and high school students with an identified substance use (vape) reducti	Yes	Percent of middle and high school students with an identified substance use (vape)	54%	54%
Hope - 50% of secondary students (middle and high) completing 8 or more sessions will show improvement in Hope	No	Percent of secondary school students who completed at least 8 sessions who have s		0%
Attendance - Of those who say they do not (or did not) attend school regularly, at least 80% of secondary (middle a	Yes	Percent of secondary school students who completed at least 8 sessions with the S/	86%	86%
Academics - At least 50% of secondary (middle and high) students served who failed at least one class in either tim	No	Percent of secondary school students who failed at least one class will demonstrat		0%
Attendance - At least 50% of secondary (middle and high) students served who have any absences will demonstrat	No	Percent of secondary school students who have completed at least 8 sessions with !		0%

Narrative				
Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.	Professional Development for Schools: The OESD is offering a learning series for K-12 educators from October through March. The COVID-19 pandemic h...	Professional Development for Schools: In partnership with Kitsap Strong the OESD continues to provide training on Trauma Informed Schools (TIS) fram...	Professional Development for Schools: In partnership with Kitsap Strong the OESD continues to provide training on Trauma Informed Schools (TIS...	Professional Development for Schools: In partnership with Kitsap Strong the OESD continues to provide training on Trauma Informed...
Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter. If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?	The OESD achieved program goals: The projected number of elementary, middle, and high school students served is 376 for the grant cycle; to date...	The OESD achieved program goals: The projected number of elementary, middle, and high school students served is 608 for the grant cycle; to dat...	The projected number of elementary, middle, and high school students served is 608 for the grant cycle; to date 425 students (213 elementary, 108 mi...	The projected number of elementary, middle, and high school students served is 608 for the grant cycle; to date 581 students (254 elementary, 179 ..
Success Stories:	Secondary Program: 1. In November, a student was referred to the SAP after violating the schools drug and alcohol policy. During the initial meeting, the s...	Secondary Program: 1.The Student Assistance Professional (SAP) attended a Kitsap Provider meeting earlier in the school year wher...	Secondary Program: 1. The SAP worked with a student the first month of school who was constantly going to the nurse's offic...	Secondary Program: 1. The SAP has been working with a student, encouraging them to engage in mental health ther...
What actions have you taken towards finding other sustainable income sources?	The OESD and KMHS continue to work collaboratively to identify potential grants and funding sources. This quarter has not shown to be ...	The OESD continues to look for and write, when eligible, for other grants that support this work. We working collaboratively with other ESD's to seek other funding t...	The OESD continues to look for and write, when eligible, for other grants that support this work. We working collaboratively with other ESD's to seek oth...	The OESD and KMHS continue to work collaboratively to look for and write, when eligible, for other grants that support this work; and are w...

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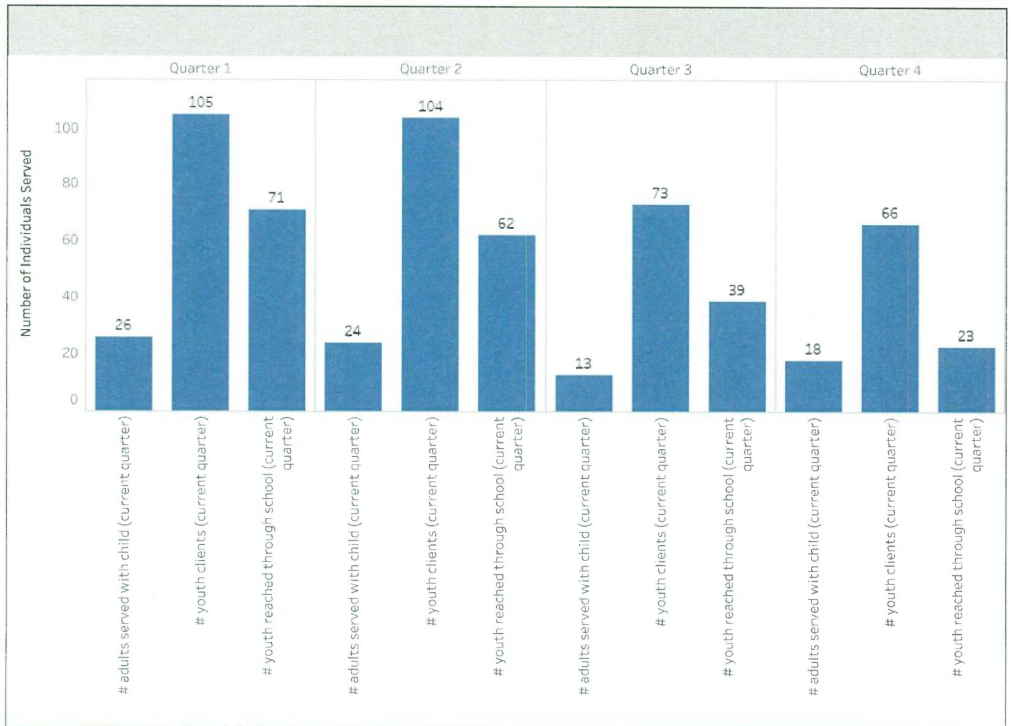
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One Heart Wild: Animal-Assisted Mental Health Counseling Evaluation 2023

Program Description: One Heart Wild helps improve community health and wellbeing through low and no-cost animal and equine assisted therapy, self-development counseling, and traditional mental health counseling services (both in-person and through telehealth) for vulnerable and marginalized children and families in Kitsap County. The requested continuation funds will cover the cost of the new counselor and expanded hours for existing providers provided by the 2021 grant to continue helping us meet increased demand caused by COVID-19.

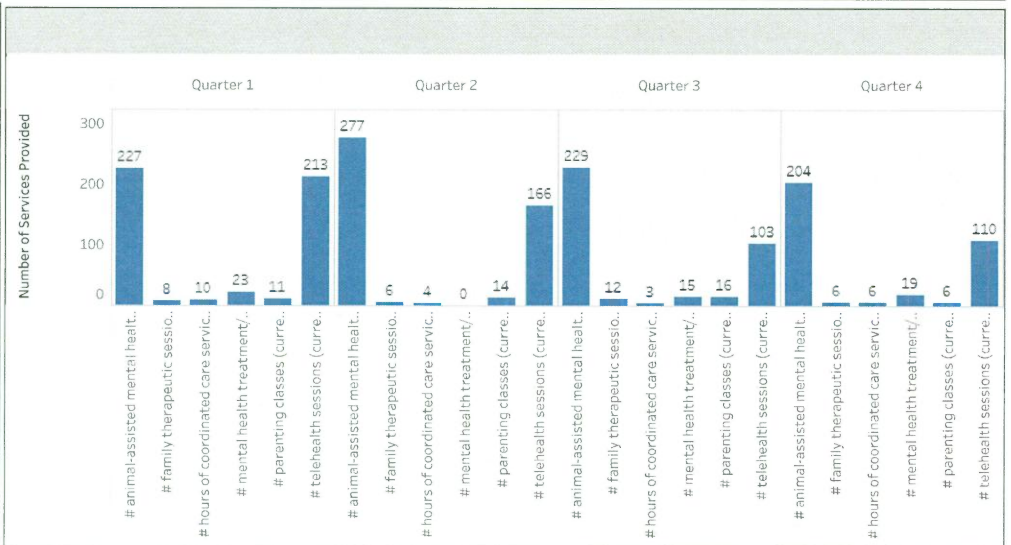
Individuals Served

Goal	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# adults served with child (current quarter)	26	24	13	18
	# adults served with child (year-to-date)				81
	# youth clients (current quarter)	105	104	73	66
	# youth clients (year-to-date)				270
	# youth reached through school (current quarter)	71	62	39	23
	# youths reached through school (year-to-date)				194



Services Provided

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# animal-assisted mental health treatment/behavioral health sessions (current quarter)	227	277	229	204
	# family therapeutic sessions (current quarter)	8	6	12	6
	# hours of coordinated care services (court, IEP, etc.) (current quarter)	9.5	3.5	3	6
	# mental health treatment/behavioral health sessions (current quarter)	23	0	15	19
	# parenting classes (current quarter)	11	14	16	6
	# telehealth sessions (current quarter)	213	166	103	110



Progress on Objectives

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?

Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4		
By December 31, 2023 identify at least 250 vulnerable and complex clients in need of behavioral health s	Yes	# of clients complete an intake (year-to-date)	176	176	138	626
Track average length of time client enrolled in services at OHW.	Yes	Average length of time client enrolled in services at OHW (year-to-date)		7		12
Track average number of sessions for each client per month.	Yes	Average number of sessions for each client per month (year-to-date)		3		4
Track discharge outcomes of clients - missed appointment/failure to engage.	Yes	# missed appointment/failure to engage discharge (year-to-date)				0
Track discharge outcomes of clients - moved or other reason out of patient's control.	Yes	# moved or other reason out of patient's control discharge (year-to-date)				0
Track discharge outcomes of clients - successful.	Yes	# successful discharge (year-to-date)				54
Track discharge outcomes of clients - unable to pay.	Yes	# unable to pay discharge (year-to-date)				0
75% of parents/clients report the counselor understands them and has specific knowledge about their p	Yes	Percent of parents (3rd grade below) /clients (4th grade up) who report counselor understands them and has specific knowledge about				92%

Narrative

Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.	Making presentations to fraternal groups in our community, partnering with the Library in Silverdale to offer programs for children and famili..	OHW as an organization is committed to removing barriers to quality behavioral health care and to working within systems to support change in access, quality, an..	Our greatest outreach and collaboration efforts are between schools, school counselors and social workers, and the courts serving students impacted ..	Schools, courts, and local school counselors and social workers.
Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter. If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?	This evaluation is more straight forward for our use than previous year.	We continue to be extremely busy serving at-risk youth and their families as well as community members who are financially disadvantaged. The majority of our client..	Did not report	We have met our objectives.
Success Stories:	In our advocacy for children we have successfully referred 4 very high needs clients to full psychological and neurodiversity screenings and s...	Did not report	Elementary student expressing feelings through art with the help of the sheep. HS student using emotional regulation techniques even during difficul..	Did not report
What actions have you taken towards finding other sustainable income sources?	Our application for One Call For All was accepted and we have a team on Bainbridge supporting our fundraising efforts there. We have applied for and ...	Our sustainability goals for the year included applying for and obtaining our BHA license through the Departm..	Continued working on the requirements to obtain a Behavioral Health Agency license. Hired an insurance credentialer to get our therapists set up with the ins..	We have officially completed all requirements for our BHA license. We have continued on the path of getting all thera..

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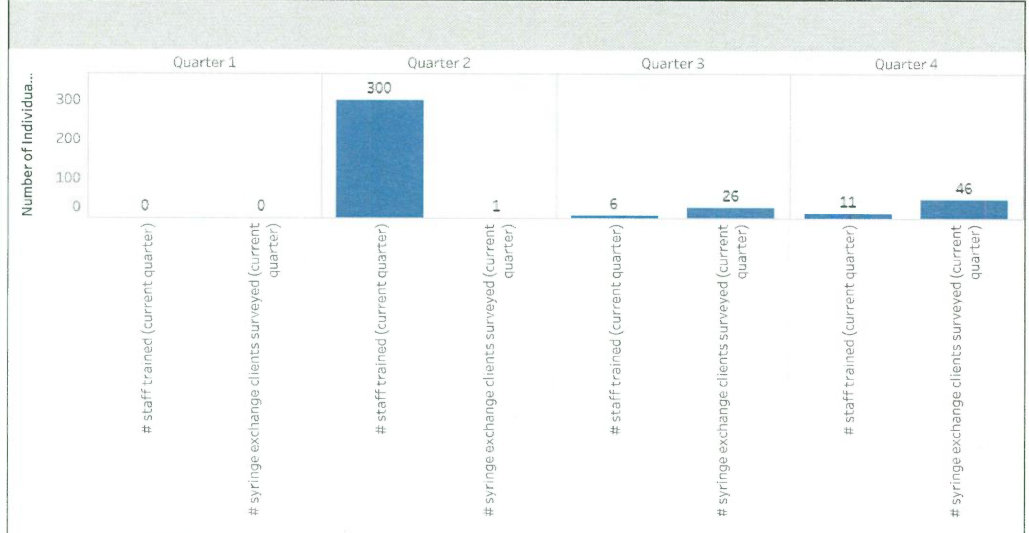
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Peninsula Community Health Services: BOOTS Program Evaluation 2023

Program Description: PCHS has been providing syringe exchange services in a clinical setting since 2019. Although our model houses services directly within our 4 Kitsap-based pharmacy programs, we hoped to see a higher rate of patients seek treatment. We would like survey in-house patients, as well as gathering data from community partners, to assess what barriers can be overcome to increase rates of engagement in opiate use disorder treatment for the syringe exchange population.

Individuals Served

Goal	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# staff trained (current quarter)	0	300	6	11
	# syringe exchange clients surveyed (current quarter)	0	1	26	46



Services Provided

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# surveys conducted (current quarter)	0	1	26	33



Progress on Objectives

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?

Recruit and hire Syringe Exchange Program (SEP) manager in quarter 1.

Yes

Develop client survey mindful of trauma-informed mindset and cultural competency (build questions for client, caregivers, family) in quarter 1.

Yes

Administer client survey to develop a sense of what individualized education pamphlets, information sheets, or communication tools might help clients with their own personal outreach in discussing opiate use, addiction, substance use treatment, and overdose risks with their friends, family, and loved ones.

Yes

Syringe Exchange Program Manager (or designee) will attend Peninsula Harm Reduction Network Meeting monthly.

No

Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Was a syringe exchange program manager hired (1 - Yes, 0 - No)?	1	1	1	1
Was the client survey developed (1 - Yes, 0 - No)?	0	1	1	1
Has the Syringe Exchange Program begun to administer the client survey (1 - Yes, 0 - No)?	0	1	1	1
# Peninsula Harm Reduction Network meetings attended in the past quarter	3	3	1	1

Interview subject matter experts/stakeholders on potential next steps for syringe services/need for additional services in Kitsap County.	Yes	# interviews of subject matter experts/stakeholders conducted in past quarter	0	0	2	1
Interview subject matter experts/stakeholders on potential next steps for syringe services/need for additional services in Kitsap County and establish next steps.	Yes	Were next steps established following survey administration and stakeholder interviews (1 - Yes, 0 - No)?	0	1	1	1
Create client focused syringe exchange program education materials to reduce bias/stigma after client input.	Yes	Were education materials created for the Syringe Exchange Program (1 - Yes, 0 - No)?	0	1	1	1
Share results of survey with stakeholders (including Advisory Board).	No	Have results of survey been shared with stakeholders (1 - Yes, 0 - No)	0	0	1	0
Create and launch staff education through trauma informed lens that centers around facts and fiction of opioid addiction, overdose risks, and the place of syringe exchange in harm reduction to ensure a more informed, empathetic, resilient workforce.	Yes	# staff education sessions (year-to-date)		7		6
Measure staff knowledge gained through education sessions. Staff will increase their knowledge by 60%	No	Knowledge increase comparing pre- vs. post-test scores of all staff members (year-to-date)		0%		50%

Narrative				
Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.	The rapidly expanding need to address specific chronic and behavioral health issues has been overwhelmingly significant. In response, PCHS lau..	The SEP Manager attends the monthly Peninsula Harm Reduction meetings. The Pharmacy program has switched its exchange program oversight from Kitsap P..	We hold a monthly meeting to review what is working in our program and necessary adjustments to better help serve our patients/patrons and review workflo..	Yes, PCHS met w/our internal team which consisted of the Pharmacy Director, Behavioral Health Director, the Chief of Operations, and the Behavio..
Please describe your sustainability planning "new collaborations, other sources of funding, etc.	Once PCHS develops its survey and launches the staff education, the plan is to continue to provide staff training on SUD stigma long term. As PCHS le..	Once the staff education in Compliatric is launched PCHS plans to retain that SUD stigma training long term. The two-hour new hire training two weeks after starting is ..	Our plan is to continue to provide staff training on SUD stigma long term.	PCHS has decided to incorporate this new program into the existing clinic workflow utilizing an internal collaborative team. We will utilize our cur..
Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter. If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?	The Syringe Exchange Program Manager position has been filled by Jennifer Archuleta. Jennifer has attended the three Peninsula Harm Reduction Net..	For staff training this quarter approximately 300 of our staff received training on how words matter when working to reduce stigma and judgment. What is said a..	We have launched our training modules for the SEP program for all PCHS staff. We have met as multi-disciplinary team to adjust work flows to enha..	We have launched our training modules for the SEP program for all PCHS staff to participate in. As well as created a SEP pamphlet. We have expanded the..
Success Stories:	The program successes are the completion of the Q1 objectives. As PCHS engages participants with appreciative inquiry we look forward to sharing m..	At the Port Orchard Pharmacy someone presented for the Syringe Exchange Program. The Pharmacy Technician asked them if they were interested in utilizing other ser..	We have had several encounters with patrons participating in the syringe program who were interested in services from the BOOTS survey. We h..	Patron completed the form for BOOTS and met in an office with SUDP to receive their supplies and complete the pharmacy survey for naloxone. Whil..

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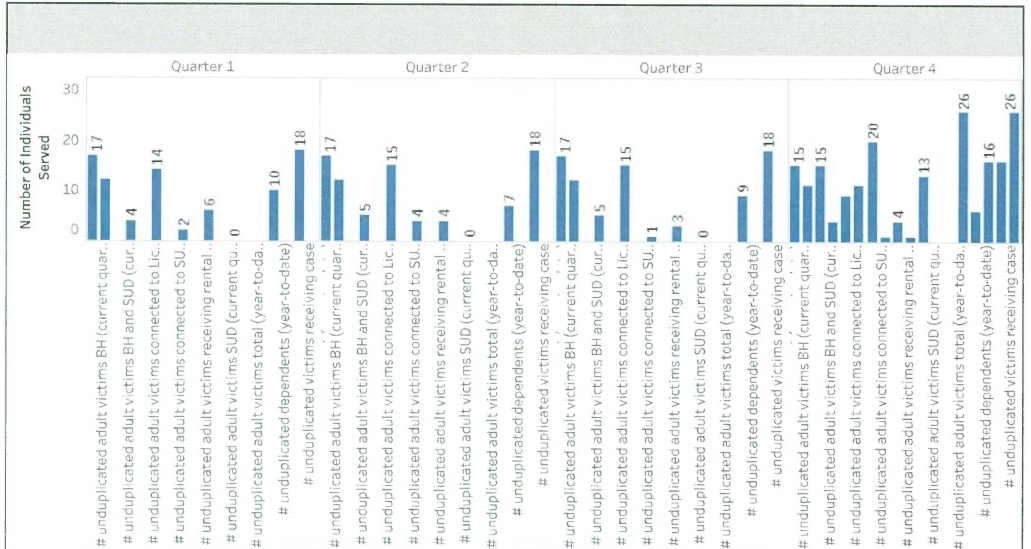
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Scarlet Road: Housing Support for Victims of Human Trafficking Evaluation 2023

Program Description: Scarlet Road provides wraparound support to empower survivors of sex trafficking to overcome substance abuse and mental health challenges and achieve self-sufficiency. Scarlet Road proposes continuation of a flexible rental assistance program and 1.0 FTE case management hours to provide a continuum of care for approximately 15 survivors. Due to hiring delays related to the job market, Scarlet Road has only recently filled these hours, and requests a continuation to fully reach the intended recipients.

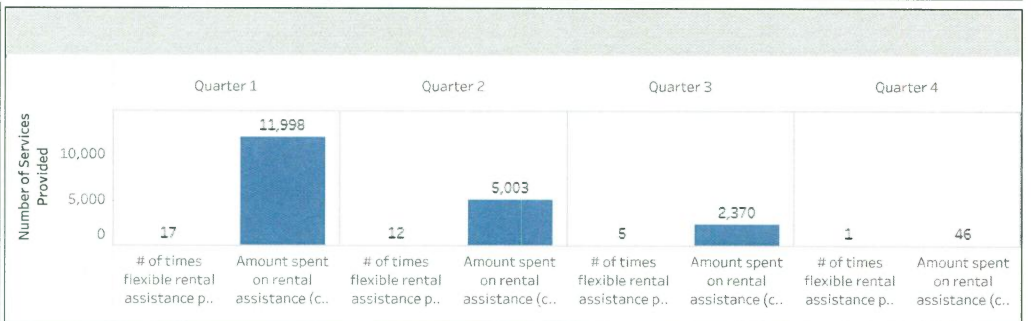
Individuals Served

Goal	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# unduplicated adult victims - total (current quarter)	17	17	17	15
	# unduplicated adult victims BH (current quarter)	12	12	12	11
	# unduplicated adult victims BH (year-to-date)				15
	# unduplicated adult victims BH and SUD (current qu	4	5	5	4
	# unduplicated adult victims BH and SUD (year-to-da				9
	# unduplicated adult victims connected to Licensed ..	14	15	15	11
	# unduplicated adult victims connected to Licensed ..				20
	# unduplicated adult victims connected to SUD treat.	2	4	1	1
	# unduplicated adult victims connected to SUD treat.				4
	# unduplicated adult victims receiving rental assista	6	4	3	1
	# unduplicated adult victims receiving rental assista				13
	# unduplicated adult victims SUD (current quarter)	0	0	0	0
	# unduplicated adult victims SUD (year-to-date)				0
	# unduplicated adult victims total (year-to-date)				26
	# unduplicated dependents (current quarter)	10	7	9	6
	# unduplicated dependents (year-to-date)				16
	# unduplicated victims receiving case management (18	18	18	16
	# unduplicated victims receiving case management (26



Services Provided

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# of times flexible rental assistance provided (current quarter)	17	12	5	1
	Amount spent on rental assistance (current quarter)	\$11,998	\$5,003	\$2,370	\$46



Progress on Objectives

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?

- Provide flexible rental assistance to at least 8 unduplicated adult victims.
- Provide wraparound recovery services, transportation to ancillary services as needed, and access to diverse or nontraditional self-help groups to at least 15 additional victims of sex trafficking who engage in recovery support.
- Provide flexible rental assistance to at least 8 unduplicated adult victims at maximum of \$3,000 each participant per year.
- Provide employment services to adult victims who need it.
- 60% of participants who receive support from aftercare will participate in diverse and non-traditional self-help groups.
- 70% of participants who receive support from aftercare for 3 consecutive months or longer will achieve freedom from sex trafficking and exploitation for at least 3 consecutive months.

Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
# of unduplicated adult victims provided with flexible rental assistance (year-to-date)	6	7	8	13
# of unduplicated victims provided with recovery support services by additional case manager (current quarter)	18	18	18	26
Amount of money provided to all adult victims for rental assistance (year-to-date)	\$11,998	\$16,900	\$18,954	\$19,000
Percent of adult victims who received employment services of those who needed services (year-to-date)	100%	89%	90%	82%
Percent of case management individuals who participated in self-help groups (year-to-date)	56%	43%	43%	62%
Percent of case management individuals who received case management for at least 3 consecutive months who achieved freedom.				100%

80% will report an increase in their understanding or mental health and substance use disorder and how to mitigate triggers and use positive coping skills for emotional and physical well-being.

Yes

Percent of case management individuals who reported an increase in their understanding of MH/SUD and coping skills (year-to-date)

100%

80% will report growing in their knowledge and ability to identify safe and unsafe situations (housing, employment, community) and relationships.

Yes

Percent of case management individuals who reported growing in knowledge/ability to identify safe and unsafe situations and relation

100%

8 adult victims and any children in their custody will achieve and/or retain permanent, safe housing. We anticipate that 70% of participants will remain in safe housing for 6 months or longer, or until the close of this

Yes

Percent of unduplicated adult victims who remained in safe housing for 6 months or longer (for those entering services prior to June) or r.

92%

Remain Housed - Participants will have an increased sense of well-being because of achieving/maintaining permanent, safe housing as evidenced by increased feelings of safety, increased ability to budget, and increase

Yes

Percent of unduplicated adult victims who select 3 or 4 on ability to remain in their home or secure safe housing (Question 7) (year-to-da

78%

Well-being and Health - Participants will have an increased sense of well-being because of achieving/maintaini permanent, safe housing as evidenced by increased feelings of safety, increased ability to budget, and increase

Yes

Percent of unduplicated adult victims who select 3 or 4 on ability to work on their well-being and overall health (Question 11) (year-to-da

89%

Satisfaction - Participants will have an increased sense of well-being because of achieving/maintaining permanent, safe housing as evidenced by increased feelings of safety, increased ability to budget, and increase

Yes

Percent of unduplicated adult victims who select 3 or 4 on if their advocate helped them to reach their short-term housing goals (Quest

100%

Financial Stability - Participants will have an increased sense of well-being because of achieving/maintaining permanent, safe housing as evidenced by increased feelings of safety, increased ability to budget, and increase

Yes

Percent of unduplicated adult victims who select 3 or 4 on increased understanding of how to budget (Question 8) (year-to-date)

87%

Increased Knowledge of Community Resources - Participants will have an increased sense of well-being becaus of achieving/maintaining permanent, safe housing as evidenced by increased feelings of safety, increased abili

Yes

Percent of unduplicated adult victims who select 3 or 4 on knowledge about community and/or social resources (Question 10) (year-to-date)

100%

Narrative				
Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.	The fruit of our labor in the implementation of our continuum of care model in the community has been evident. Our youth outreach advocate has trained ..	This quarter, we continued to partner with and receive referrals from our substance use disorder professionals, mental health partners, and other organizations servin..	This quarter, we continued to partner with and receive referrals from community partners. We also intentionally met with county professionals, leaders..	This year, we partnered with and received referrals from community partners, law enforcement, incarceration settings, schools, the medical comm..
Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter. If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?	During the first quarter of 2023, the Scarlet Road Aftercare team saw high need in the area of housing support. Since January, we have served 18 people i..	From April to June, the Scarlet Road Aftercare team served 18 people through the aftercare program and assisted 4 people with rental assistance for a total of \$..	From July to September, the Scarlet Road Aftercare team served 18 people through the aftercare program and assisted 3 people with rental assistanc..	From January to December 2023, Scarlet Road met all objectives of the grant. The Scarlet Road Aftercare program served 26 people and assisted ..
Success Stories:	After two years in our program, we were able to get a client into her own rental! Though she had a roof over her head for that period of time beforehand, i..	With only her purse and the clothes on her back, a victim of horrific and violent sexual exploitation, arrived at a local shelter. Knowing about the services provided at Sc..	Rebecca* had been exploited by her family as a young child and later was exploited by peers who took advantage of her disability. We had the privilege of ..	*Fern had struggled for years with substances that she had used to cover up the pain of her trauma and abuse. Her boyfriend had sold her to support his a..
What actions have you taken towards finding other sustainable income sources?	In Q1, the Aftercare program was awarded grants from the Aven Foundation (\$10,000), Life Line Homes (\$3,000), Rotary Club of Silverdale (\$3,000)..	In 2023, in addition to this grant, Scarlet Road has successfully funded the remaining portion of our flexible rental assistance project through a grant from the First ..	In Q3, Scarlet Road was thrilled to receive a grant from the Puget Sound Energy Foundation to fund (\$7,800) toward flexible rental assistance for surviv..	In Q4, Scarlet Road's Aftercare program received grants from the Hitchman Charitable Trust (\$10,000), Muckleshoot Tribe (\$7,000), and Richa..

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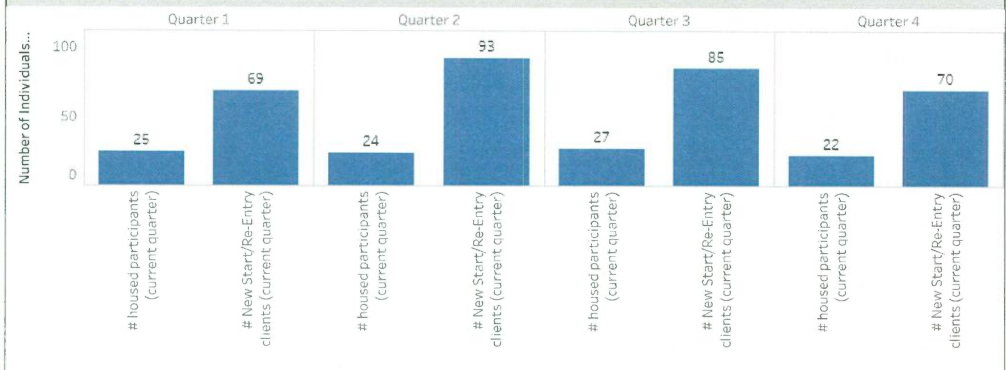
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West Sound Treatment Center: New Start Program Evaluation 2023

Program Description: This year we plan to add a peer navigator to our program, as well as a curriculum for people to work on while in-jail, in their cells, with a mixture of videos and work books. This will allow for deep self-work, which is conducive to the jail which has to manage COVID protocols, and safety protocols.

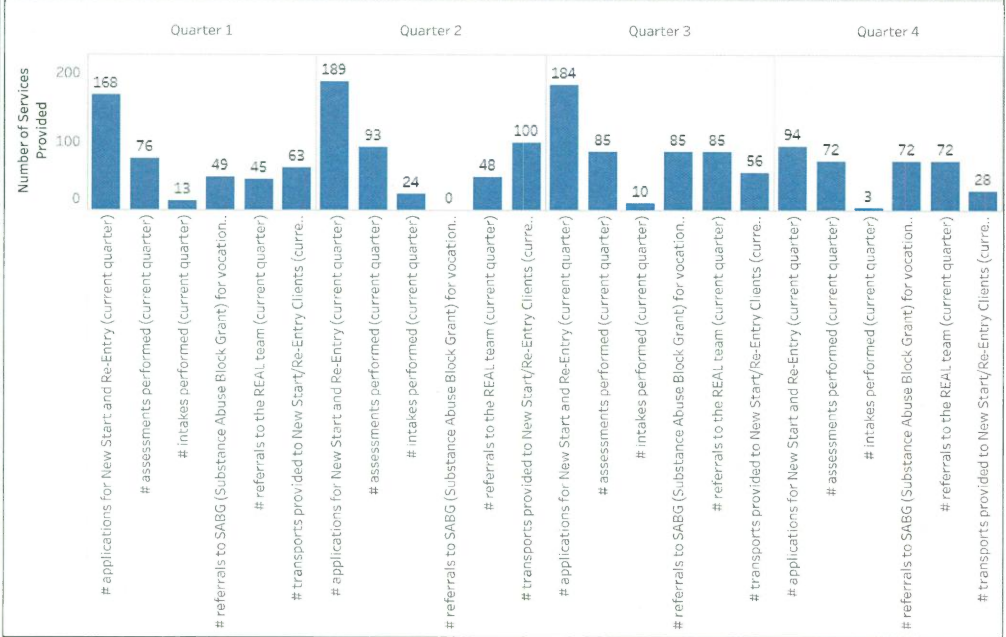
Individuals Served

Goal	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# housed participants (current quarter)	25	24	27	22
	# housed participants (year-to-date)				98
	# New Start/Re-Entry clients (current quarter)	69	93	85	70
	# New Start/Re-Entry clients (year-to-date)				317



Services Provided

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# applications for New Start and Re-Entry (current quarter)	168	189	184	94
	# assessments performed (current quarter)	76	93	85	72
	# intakes performed (current quarter)	13	24	10	3
	# referrals to SABG (Substance Abuse Block Grant) for vocational need (current quarter)	49	0	85	72
	# referrals to the REAL team (current quarter)	45	48	85	72
	# transports provided to New Start/Re-Entry Clients (current quarter)	63	100	56	28



Progress on Objectives

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?

70% of clients have a housing barrier have sufficient referrals been made for the client (example: Oxford Housing, housing voucher, New Start housing)
 100% of housed participants will visit with primary care physician within 30 days of enter sober living home.

Yes

No

Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Percent of clients with a housing barrier who received sufficient referrals to housing (year-to-date)	92%	94%	96%	103%
Percent of housed participants who visited with primary care physician within 30 days of entering sober living home (year-to-date)	88%	94%	96%	82%

100% of housed clients who need mental health medication are receiving mental health medication management (filled RXs and medication lock box)	Yes	Percent of clients who need mental health medication who report receiving mental health medication management (filled RXs and me.	100%	100%	100%	100%
100% of housed clients who need mental health services are connected to a mental health provider.	No	Percent of clients who need mental health services who report being connected to SIH or different provider if SIH not available (year-to-d	81%	90%	94%	96%
Clients need to meet their basic needs in order to prevent relapse.	No	Percent of clients who completed a needs assessment with their counselor (year-to-date)				0%
Tools are provided to clients to prevent relapse.	No	Percent of clients who created a relapse prevention plan with their counselor (year-to-date)				0%
40% of clients who have been discharged and not re-engaged within 90 days of discharge.	No	Percent of clients who have been discharged and not re-engaged within 90 days of discharge (year-to-date)				0%
60% of outpatient participants successfully complete (graduate) program (do not drop out or are not removed because of disciplinary reasons) or remained in SUD care.	No	Percent unduplicated outpatient participants (re-entry or new start) who have graduated (neither dropped out nor were removed for disc				18%
100% of clients who are disengaged are referred to peer support and/or treatment team meeting scheduled with clinical supervisor to discuss interventions and individualized service plan.	No	# of clients who are disengaged and are referred to peer support or treatment team meeting scheduled (year-to-date)				271
Track number of re-engaged clients	Yes	# of re-engaged clients (current quarter)				36

Narrative				
Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.	Our collaborative efforts involve a multi-pronged approach. In this quarter alone, we are reaching out to private, county, and considering state and feder..	We submitted (2) proposals to Kitsap Medical in 2023 to provide a higher level of wrap-around care. On a daily basis, we're focused on finding ways to reduce barriers ..	"We collaborate a lot with outside agencies for clients. This particular client we have collaborated with the courts considering he is in drug court as we..	Since COVID-19, the program has changed in-jail with the available services. We have focused on providing all the assessments needed by the jail a..
Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter. If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?	No current efforts are considerably deficient, no changes to the work need to be done at this time. We have recently revised our goals and are on targ..	While our current intake levels are notably low, previous data from the pre-COVID period when we operated full-time in the jail indicated a stronger correlation with..	We are constantly working to adapt to changes/ fill unmet needs. We do a regular 1x per quarter strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, threats (SW..	The evidence and data since COVID-19 have shown us that people who receive full SUD outpatient services while in jail have a higher chance of conti..
Success Stories:	Since coming into the restart program I'm really appreciative of the opportunity.. before going to jail I had a baby and my sister's house a potential CPS ..	1. Please visit: "www.tinyurl.com/wstc-q2" for this quarter's hand-written success story directly from the client that we would like to share (this link works on an..	"Client came into housing with absolutely nothing. We gave him the support he needed to get on his feet. He was able to get a job right away at the Bremerto..	"There are two different clients that I can think of that were very shut down and struggling mentally. After months of offering support and making sure ..
What actions have you taken towards finding other sustainable income sources?	We have information monitors set up for private, county, state, federal, and other opportunities. Any opportunities that are considered a potential 'mat..	We have supplemented this program using additional funding streams, and we have attempted to replace (supplant) this funding with alternative sources. ...	We have taken, and continuously take many actions toward finding other sustainable income sources. We evaluate all funding opportunities, and our Develop..	We are committed to seeking sustainable income sources to replace this funding. The Development Department is dedicated to this need.

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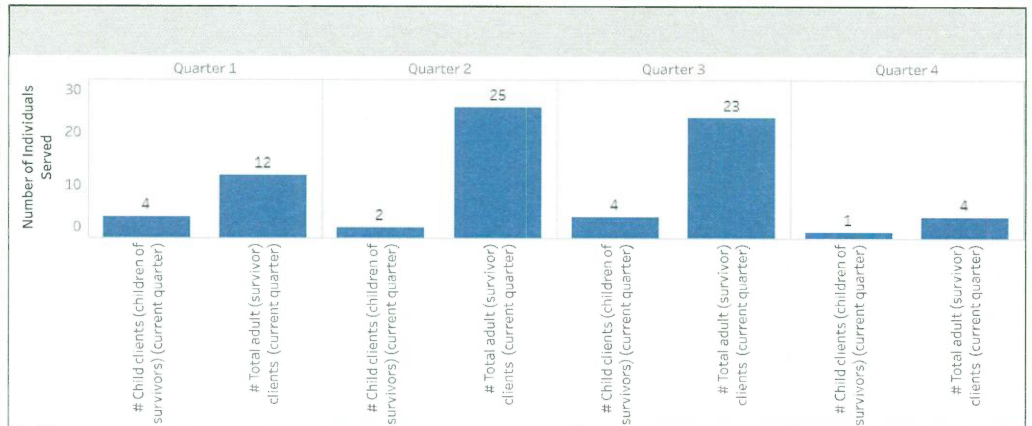
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YWCA Kitsap County: Survivor Therapy Program Evaluation 2023

Program Description: The YWCA of Kitsap County proposes to continue offering its Survivor Therapy Program if awarded funding. The program alleviates barriers to therapy for survivors and their family. We will continue to contract with 5 therapists who are experts in domestic violence, trauma and sexual assault.

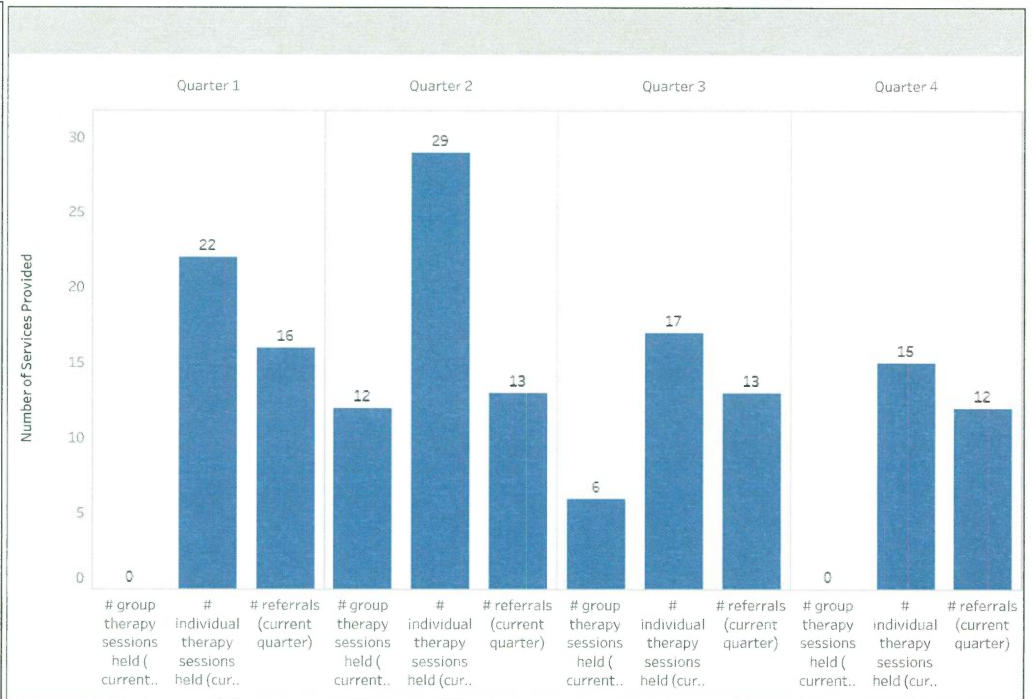
Individuals Served

Goal	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# Child clients (children of survivors) (current quarter)	4	2	4	1
	# Child clients (children of survivors) (year-to-date)				11
	# Total adult (survivor) clients (current quarter)	12	25	23	4
	# Total adult (survivor) clients (year-to-date)				64



Services Provided

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?	Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
No goal set.	# group therapy sessions held (current quarter)	0	12	6	0
	# individual therapy sessions held (current quarter)	22	29	17	15
	# referrals (current quarter)	16	13	13	12



Progress on Objectives

Goal: Did the program meet their goal?

Client signed up for health insurance.

Yes

Measure

Percent of clients signed up for health insurance of those eligible (year-to-date)

Quarter 1

Quarter 2

Quarter 3

Quarter 4

83%

40%

67%

100%

Track percentage of clients who were able to find a therapist outside of the YWCA.	Yes	Percent of clients were able to find a therapist outside of the YWCA (year-to-date)					3%
Track number of clients who complete 8 to 12 sessions.	Yes	Percent of clients who completed 8 to 12 sessions (year-to-date).					91%
Track percentage of clients who indicated in their survey that their feeling of safety has increased since entering services at YWCA.	Yes	Percent of clients who indicated in their client survey that they feel more safe since entering services at YWCA (year-to-date)					96%
Track percentage of clients who indicated in their survey that they feel valued and respected at their program at the YWCA.	Yes	Percent of clients who said "yes" they feel the program has made m feel valued and respected (year-to-date)					100%
Provide 12 - 20 hours of therapy to at least 4 DV survivors each week (hours of therapy).	No	Average number of hours of therapy provided each week in the past quarter	3	3	5	4	
Provide 12 - 20 hours of therapy to at least 4 DV survivors each week (number of survivors).	Yes	Average number of DV survivors served each week in the past quarter	4	6	11	4	

Narrative				
Measure	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.	We take referrals from other victim service providers when we do not have folks to refer.	We are reaching out to services and agencies that serve teens to promote our YWCA Teen Therapy Group.	We need another therapist or two to partner. We have referrals that keep coming in. We need to start our teen group and do another session of Art Therap..	We partner with therapist who are experts in DV, anxiety, depression and trauma. We also look to other agencies for training and referrals when we ..
Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter. If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?	We were able to meet our goal of providing therapy quickly to survivors of DV who needed and wanted it. No needed changes in evaluation at this time.	After surveying folks, they are safer and have more resources after seeking our services and therapy. We continue to offer therapy quickly for those who seek it i..	We achieved what we set out to do, to assist survivors into getting therapy quickly. We had a few bumps where not as many could attend Art Therapy ..	The therapy program is so important for many who need therapy and cannot wait. Many of our clients suffer from depression, trauma, anxiety, PTSD, D..
Success Stories:	A mom who was going through a divorce and was still being controlled by her abuser through her divorce needed therapy. She was having trouble wi..	A single woman recently moved into our YWCA Transitional Housing and has been going to our Art Therapy Group and enjoys it. She is at peace, safe and s..	A mom and her daughter attend therapy. She is so happy that she is finally in therapy and feels her daughter is getting a lot out of it. She feels safe and ..	A mom and her daughter have been participating with one of our therapist. She is so happy her child has someone to trust and talk to. In addition to le..
What actions have you taken towards finding other sustainable income sources?	We applied for the Kitsap County Commission on Youth Grant and received a WA HUD Grant.	We have written a couple grants asking for therapy funds to compliment what we have started.	We have written a few small grants but this grant allows us to do much more. We feel like we are getting on our feet after our Second year. I hope we..	We have received a couple small grants and are currently researching new ones to apply for.

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