

Santa Clara County Behavioral Health Services Department
Family and Children Services Division
Mental Health Services Act Programs
FY16 Initial Recommendations as of June 2015

Work Plan	Program	Target Population	Number Served	Implemented	Operated By	Outcome Highlights	Initial Recommendation
C01 - Children's Full Service Partnership	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MHSA Child FSP 	Children ages 0-15 identified as seriously emotionally disturbed (SED); juvenile justice-involved and SED African American, Native American and Latino youth at risk of or returning from out of home placement	123	2007	Community Solutions and Starlight	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Decline in the number of emergency psychiatric services admissions one year after FSP enrollment; Lowest readmission rate of 13% for children/youth after discharge 	Maintain current funding level
C02 - Child System Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Child System Development / MHD and First 5 Collaboration 	Children ages 0-5 at-risk with significant developmental, behavioral and emotional challenges	1,823	2010	KidScope and Ambulatory Care Developmental Screeners	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1,823 children 0-5 served; Significant growth in parenting skills, especially in physical interaction and support for child's emotions Decrease in child behavioral challenges – such as aggression, oppositional behavior and hyperactivity 	Recommendation to maintain funding for KidScope manager, Ambulatory Care Developmental Screeners and Infant Family and Early Childhood Training Academy

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						<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased parent-child attachment and bonding 	
C03 - Children and Family Behavioral Health Outpatient Services Redesign	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Foster Care Development 	Children and youth in foster care system	882	2010	SCC BHSD – Receiving, Assessment and Intake Center	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provided mental health screening to children entering foster care Provided linkage and referral to mental health services 	Maintain current funding level
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Early screening and assessment program (KidScope Augmentation) 	Children ages 0-5	655	2010	Via Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Via Services serves approximately 655 clients annually; of those screened, 106 were referred to Early Start and 226 were referred to the school district for further assessment. Early screening and detection contributes toward the positive trajectory for young children residing in high risk areas 	Discontinue funding and transition service to FIRST 5 contract



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	•Developmental Behavioral Pediatrician (.20 FTE)	Children ages 0-5 at-risk with significant developmental, behavioral and emotional challenges	35	2014	SCC BHSD - KidScope	•Early screening and detection contributes toward the positive trajectory for young children residing in high risk areas	Maintain current funding level
	•Mental Health Services to Foster Youth participating in Independent Living Program (ILP)	Foster youth ages 16 and older	27	2010	Family and Children’s Services	•Provided case management, rehabilitation, and intensive/specialized services geared towards recovery and independence for current and emancipating foster youth.	Maintain current funding
	•Child BHSOS Juvenile Justice Mentally Ill Offender Crime Reduction (MIOCR) County Staff	Juvenile Justice Involved Youth placed at Juvenile Hall	535	2010	SCC BHSD	•Juvenile Justice involved youth placed in Juvenile Hall are screened and assessed for mental health concerns	Maintain current level of funding



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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MHSA Juvenile Probation Department (JPD) Aftercare program and JPD Ranch MH Services 	Juvenile Justice Involved Youth placed at James Ranch and youth participating in the Peak and Edge Program	188	2010	Community Solutions and Starlight	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Juvenile Justice Involved Youth received mental health services both in the community and at James Ranch to help support their social-emotional wellness. 	Maintain current level of funding
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Juvenile Competency Restoration (JCR) Program 	Juvenile Justice Involved Youth identified as not competent to stand trial	19	2012	SCC BHSD	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 19 youth served in FY 14; 12 restored to competency 2 not restorable 5 cases dismissed 	Maintain current funding level
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Uninsured Children and Youth Program - County staff 	Uninsured children and youth who seek mental health services	4	2010	SCC BHSD	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mental health services were made available to 4 uninsured/uninsured children/youth with mental health concerns 	Maintain current level of funding
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> OPD F&C Redesign program - EPSDT Expansion 	Medi-Cal eligible, Spanish-speaking children and youth	3,285	2011	15 Community Based Organizations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Of the 3,285 youth served in the program, approximately 56% are Hispanic of 	Funding was included as part of the Family & Children’s Outpatient RFP



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						which 14% Spanish-speaking.	
T01 - TAY Full Service Partnerships	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TAY FSP 	Transition age youth with high levels of need. The program targets youth “aging out” of other child-serving systems	128	2007	Community Solutions, Momentum, and Starlight	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Decline in the number of emergency psychiatric services admissions one year after FSP enrollment; • Decreased readmission rate of 22% for TAY after discharge • Decrease in arrest rate one year after enrollment in FSP 	Maintain current level of funding
T02-04 - Behavioral Health Services Outpatient System Redesign / TAY Crisis and	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Outpatient mental health services to TAY through a drop-in center 	Transition age youth ages 18-25	254	2010	Bill Wilson Center	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 35% of TAY served were transitioned to safe/permanent housing • 9% of TAY served were transitioned to another structured shelter-like program 	Maintain current level of funding



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Drop-In Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Outpatient mental health services LGBTQ TAY 	Transition age youth ages 16-25	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •2,654 Drop-In Center visits •1,572 served via outreach •2,747 adult and youth service providers served via Outreach 	2010	Family and Children's Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Youth Space maintains Speakers Bureau which consists of 22 youth participants who are trained to share their experiences as LGBTQ consumers of mental health services •Since July 2014, youth speakers have participated in 34 speakers panels 	Maintain current level of funding
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Peer TAY Support Staff 	Juvenile Justice Involved youth ages 14-17	14	2012	SCC BHSD	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Dually involved youth are provided with a youth advocate to represent the youth's voice in juvenile justice and child welfare proceedings 	Maintain current level of funding
PEI P2 Plan - Strengthening Families and Children	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Family Wellness Court 	Children ages 0-3 whose parents are involved in Family Wellness Court	26	2010	SCC BHSD	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Provide psychiatric support to parents involved in Family Wellness Court 	Funding for child psychiatrist will be transitioned to new funding source



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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nurse Family Partnership with SCC Public Health Department 	First-time, low income mothers	397 since beginning of program	2010	SCC Public Health Department	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Breastfeeding initiation rate is 97% (above the Healthy People 2020 Target of 81.9%) Ages and Stages Questionnaire (developmental screening tool) showed only 1 of 50 children screened was identified to have a score that indicated a need for referral or further evaluation NFP objective rate of subsequent pregnancies is 25% or less. During base period, the program's subsequent rate and 6 and 12 months was 0%. The subsequent pregnancy rate at 18 months was 20% (n=5) and at 24 months the subsequent 	Maintain current level of funding



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						pregnancy rate was 11.1% (n=2)	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Mentor Parents Program with Dependency Advocacy Center 	Parents of children ages 0-3 who are involved in Family Wellness Court	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •543 parents; 220 (41%) fathers, and 323 (59.6%) mothers •7,514 hours of client contact; approximately 932 instances of client contacts per mentor 	2010	Dependency Advocacy Center	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Significantly increased self-sufficiency across all criteria •Client satisfaction is high and indicates mentor parents were instrumental in helping clients engage with critical services and suggest a high level of client satisfaction 	Maintain current level of funding
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Reach out and read (VMC Foundation) 	Children ages 0-5 who are patients of VMC Pediatrics	31,586 books distributed	2010	VMC Foundation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Books are utilized as developmental screening tools during pediatric visits. •Children demonstrating developmental 	Maintain current funding



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						<p>concerns are referred for further assessment</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Of 600 parents surveyed, 86% reported that reading books to their children improved their relationships with them. • 71.5% of the 600 parents reported that they began reading to their children between ages birth through 2 years 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Triple P 	Parents of children and youth ages 0-16 who are seeking parenting support	435 families	2010	SCC BHSD	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parents reported improvement in positive parenting behaviors • 92% of parents who attended a Triple P Level 2 seminar agreed that they knew what their child should be able to do at his/her age compared to only 	Reduce funding for training program; to date 325 practitioners have been trained to provide Triple P



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						34% prior to participation in the seminar • Reported improvements in parent perception of their child’s behavior as measured by the Eyberg Child Behavior Inventory (ECBI) after Triple P parenting intervention • Practitioners feel more proficient in parenting consultation skills after receiving Triple P training	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthening Families Projects (Investment Communities) 	Children, youth and families seeking prevention and early intervention mental health services and supports	3,732	2012	Alum Rock Counseling Center, Catholic Charities, EMQFF, Community Solutions, Rebekah Children’s Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Demonstrated reduction in Interpersonal Distress, Somatic complaints, Interpersonal Relations, Social Problems, Behavioral Dysfunction scores 	Maintain current funding level



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						as measured by the Youth Outcomes Questionnaire •Clinically significant reduction on Eyberg Child Behavior Inventory scores *reduction in problem intensity and number of reported problem behaviors	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Family & Children PEI Service (mobile and transition services) 	Children and youth experiencing mental health crisis	600	2010	EMQ FamiliesFirst	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •5% diverted from hospitalization •97% at home at time of discharge 	Maintain current funding
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •School Linked Services (County/CBO) including school coordinators 	Children and youth seeking mental health services on SLS campuses	4,632	2012	SCC BHSD & SLS School Districts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Improved care coordination for children, youth and families attending SLS schools •Reduction in school suspensions •Reduction in office referrals for discipline 	Maintain current level of funding



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						<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved academic performance 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Direct Referral Program (DRP) with Probation Department 	Children and youth ages 15 and younger in San Jose who come into contact with San Jose Police Department	501; 246 found eligible for the program	2010	SCC Probation Department	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 246 youth served and citations diverted Positive impact on overrepresentation of minority youth who come into contact with the juvenile justice system. Approximately 75% of youth involved in the program are Latino. 	Maintain current funding level
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Violence Reduction Program 	Youth at risk for involvement with gangs and the juvenile justice system	NA – position vacant	2010	SCC Probation Department	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mental Health Peer Support Worker position currently vacant 	Maintain current level of funding
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Culture is Prevention Program 	American Indian/Alaskan Native youth and families involved with the child welfare and juvenile justice system	5,014	2010	Indian Health Center	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve linkages for populations with a particular focus on American Indian/Alaska Native youth and families involved in the foster care and 	Maintain current level of funding



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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Social Marketing Campaign with SCC Public Health Department 	Youth, Young Adults and Families. Youth of color including Latino and African American	NA	2014	SCC Public Health Department	juvenile justice systems. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Funding provided by SCC BHSD contributed toward the development of the campaign 	Maintain funding for information dissemination
PEI P3 Plan - PEI for Individuals Experiencing the Onset of Serious Psychiatric Illness with Psychotic Features	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • REACH (Raising Early Awareness Creating Hope) Program (Early Onset Program) 	Youth and Transition Age Youth ages 11-25 who are experiencing At Risk Mental States (ARMS) or prodromal symptoms.	77	2010	Momentum and Starlight	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased Global Assessment of Functioning score for youth in REACH program • Reduction in EPS/Inpatient admissions for youth in REACH program 	Maintain current level of funding
INN-01 Plan - Early Childhood Universal Screening Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • INN-01 Plan - Early Childhood Universal Screening Project 	Children ages 0-5 at-risk with significant developmental, behavioral and emotional challenges	9,631 since start of program	2012	VMC Pediatric Clinics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For FY 14-15 approximately 5,891 screenings completed from 3 participating VMC pediatrics clinics. • For FY 14-15, there have been approximately 317 referrals made to Early Start or 	Extend funding for one additional year



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INN-02 Plan - Peer-Run TAY Project	•Peer-Run TAY Inn	Transition age youth ages 18-25	38	2012	Bill Wilson Center	KidConnections Network of Care. •Client Satisfaction 80% are satisfied with the support they received at the Inn •73% work well with Peer Partner staff •92% are better able to achieve their goals and chose their own treatment goals •Staff Satisfaction •93% are learning valuable skills and good experience for the future •87% feel they are making a difference in the life of TAY clients •47% feel supported and appreciated by management •53% feel empowered as partners in the organization	Extend funding for an additional six months

