



The McLean County Board of Health's Behavioral Health Policy and Funding Committee
Friday, February 24, 2023, at 9am
200 W. Front Street, **RM 322**, Bloomington, Illinois.

AGENDA

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Public Participation
4. Action Items **PAGES**
 - A. Approve 1/27/23 Minutes
 - B. Approve Funding Focus Areas Outlined in the RFP for the Remaining Amount of Budgeted for Mental Health Contracts 2-6
5. Discussion Items
 - A. Discussion of CY22 4th Quarter and Annual Board of Health's Behavioral Health Program Report 7-27
6. Adjournment



McLean County Health Department
200 West Front Street, Room 304
Bloomington, IL 61701

McLean County Board of Health
(553 Board)
Request for Proposals (RFP)

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Awarding Agency Name: McLean County Board of Health (553 Board)

Agency Contact: hdfinancialreports@mcleancountyil.gov

Type of Assistance Instrument: Grant

Grant Cycle: July 1, 2023, through December 31, 2023

Posted Date: February 27, 2023

Request for Proposal Range: February 27, 2023, through April 10, 2023

Funding Allocation Available: Up to \$65,000

Invitation to Bid:

The McLean County 553 Board/Board of Health, hereafter referred to as BOARD, was created by Referendum in 1946 as set forth under Illinois law: *An Act in Relation to the Establishment and Maintenance of County and Multiple County Health Departments, Division 5-25, 55, Illinois Compiled Statutes*. As per the Act, the Board shall establish and carry out programs and services in mental health and substance use disorders through the utilization of tax levy, not inconsistent with the regulations of the Department of Human Services.

In 1964 the Board was given authority to levy additional taxes for mental health purposes to 55 ILCS 5/25025. The statute required the president to appoint a Mental Health Advisory Board to provide counsel, direction, and advice to the Board in the field of mental health.

Please read the entire solicitation package and submit your Proposal in accordance with the instructions. All form and signature areas contained in the solicitation package must be completed in full and submitted along with the proposed budget, which combined will constitute the OFFER.

Funding Focus Areas:

The Board has identified focus areas for behavioral health grants as described below. The contract period is for 6 months, and funding may not occur beyond the 6-month cycle.

- Coordinate and execute a specific audience to receive Youth MHFA, Aging MHFA, and/or MHFA
- Increase agency IT support, hardware, and/or software to better collect client data and/or improve service delivery in conjunction and coordination with the data sharing with McLean County Health Department (MCHD) and/or Behavioral Health Coordinating Council (BHCC).
- Coordinate and facilitate training to a specific audience that can leverage the training to the most vulnerable populations.
 - Some examples may include (but not inclusive) to the following:
 - Training to address physical and mental health disparities through a “Health Day”
 - Training provided to youth on how to communicate to their peers about mental health wellness and addressing a mental health crisis
- Provide additional resources to a certain population, including individuals that are homeless.
- Support the Social Service Work Force, including the development of a networking system, support system, etc.
 - One example may include (but not inclusive) to the following:
 - “Circle of Counselors” networking system.
- Reduce diversions from emergency departments and criminal justice system through leveraging responders; including EMT’s, law enforcement officers, and educational personnel, in conjunction and coordination with the McLean County Health Department and/or Behavioral Health Coordination Council (BHCC)

Eligibility Information

The 11-member Board, appointed by the McLean County Chairman, will accept proposals from qualified non-profit agencies that provide behavioral health services, hereafter referred to as VENDOR. The funding opportunity is not limited to those organizations or agencies that currently have a contract award from the Board.

Successful applicants must use the following approaches and practices to provide behavioral health services:

- Vendor shall serve McLean County residents regardless of their ability to pay
- Vendor shall practice evidenced-based assessment and tools for treatment and interventions

Additionally, successful applicants must demonstrate that they have the necessary facility infrastructure (space, telephone resources, technology resources, etc.) to support the proposed program and enough qualified staff, including a qualified supervisor to oversee program infrastructure and function, at **the beginning of the contract period- July 1, 2023.**

Mandatory Requirements

Mandatory Forms:

Email McLean County Health Department Behavioral Health Program Manager at amy.hancock@mcleancountyil.gov for the mandatory forms needed to submit a RFP proposal.

Modifications to RFP Proposal and/or application by McLean County Health Department:

If it becomes necessary or appropriate for the McLean County Health Department to change any part of the RFP, a modification to the RFP will be emailed to Vendors that requested mandatory forms.

Due Date, Time and Address for Submission Offers:

To be considered, proposals must be in the possession of the McLean County Health Department staff at the specified email location by the designated date and time listed below. The deadline will be strictly enforced, without exception. In the event of a dispute, the Vendor bears the burden of proof that the proposal was received by the McLean County Health Department on time at the location listed below.

Submit/ Deliver Offer To:

hdfinancialreports@mcleancountyil.gov

Offer Due Date and Time:

Monday, April 10, 2023, by 11:59PM

Vendor Questions and Solicitation Contact

Vendor Questions/ Responses:

All questions that pertain to this solicitation, must be in written form and emailed to the Solicitation Contact no later than **Wednesday, April 5, 2023, by 5pm**. Questions received and the respective answers shall be documented in a Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ) document. This FAQ document will be on the same URL as the posting of the RFP document.

Solicitation Contact:

The individual listed below shall be the single point of contact for this solicitation. Unless otherwise directed, do not discuss the solicitation or Proposal, directly or indirectly, with any Board member, McLean County Government employee, or McLean County Health Department employee other than the Solicited Contact. Suspected errors in the solicitation should be immediately reported to the Solicitation Contact.

Solicitation Contact: Amy Hancock

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Title: Behavioral Health Program Manager,
McLean County Health Department

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City, State, Zip: Bloomington, IL 61701

Review and Selection Process

The Board will utilize a matrix to grade the content in the Offer. The matrix as a tool in the funding selection process; however, the matrix is not the lone deciding factor in the funding process.

Award Process

After the Board has approved funding allocations for Calendar Year 2023, successful applicants will be notified in writing via email from the McLean County Health Department. However, this email is not equivalent to an agreement with the Board and/or the McLean County Health Department to commence providing services.

Service Agreement:

Successful Vendors will receive a Service Agreement in May 2023. The chosen Vendor agrees to negotiate with McLean County Health Department in good faith to enter into a Service Agreement for the services described in the Offer.

The Service Agreement shall be returned to the McLean County Health Department by the time and date designated by the McLean County Health Department.

The contents of this Request for Proposal shall be considered part of any executed contracts for services. By submitting a proposal for this grant, Vendor agrees to incorporate the requirements of this Request for Proposal into any contract eventually executed with the Board. Where conflict may arise between the terms of any eventual contract and this Request for Proposal/ Invitation to Bid, the terms and requirements outlined in this Request for Proposal/ Invitation to Bid will superseded those of the contract.

Acceptance of Grant:

In accordance with Illinois law governing the award of grants, Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals for any reason and to award this project to a single agency deemed most beneficial to the Board after completion of review of proposals received.

Withdrawal Disclaimer:

The Board and/or the McLean County Health Department may withdraw this Request for Proposal at any time prior to the actual time a fully executed services agreement is executed.

Public Information

Some information submitted pursuant to this RFP is subject to the Illinois Freedom of Information Act. The successful Vendor must recognize and accept that any material marked proprietary or confidential that must be made a part of the agreement may be considered open for public inspection. Price information submitted by the successful Vendor will be considered public.

For applications that are not selected for funding, only the list of those submitting applications will be considered public. Any internal documentation used to determine grant selections will not be considered public information.

Vendor scores will **NOT** be made public. The Board may give applicants feedback about their proposal(s) upon request and at the discretion of the Board.

Equal Employment Opportunity

In the event of the Vendor's non-compliance with the provisions of this Equal Employment Opportunity Clause or the Act, the Vendor may be declared ineligible for future contracts with the State of Illinois or any of its political divisions or municipal corporations, the contract may be cancelled or voided in whole or in part, and other sanctions or penalties may be imposed or remedies invoked as provided by statute or regulation. During the performance of this contract, the Vendor agrees as follows:

1. That he or she will not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, marital status, order of protection status, national origin or ancestry, citizenship status, age, physical or mental disability related to ability, military status or an unfavorable discharge from military status; and, further, that he or she will examine all job classifications to determine if minority persons or women are underutilized and will take appropriate affirmative action to rectify.
2. That, if he or she hires additional employees in order to perform this contract or any portion of this contract, he or she will determine the availability (in accordance with this Part) of minorities and women in the areas from which he or she may reasonably recruit and he or she will hire for each job classification for which employees are hired in a way that minorities and women are not underutilized.
3. That, in all solicitations or advertisements for employees placed by him or her or on his or her behalf, he or she will state that all applicants will be afforded equal opportunity without discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, marital status, order of protection status, national origin, or ancestry, citizenship status, age, physical or mental disability unrelated to ability, military status or unfavorable discharge from military service.

Board of Health's Behavioral Health Program Quarterly Report
CY22: Quarter 4: April 1 through June 20, 2022 AND CY22 Annual

Name of Agency: Regional Office of Education
Name of Program: Embedded School Program

Contract: Grant Amount: \$102,000

Client Eligibility: 4-22 years of age with a mental health diagnosis; resident within McLean County school district

Summary of Service(s) Provided: Provision of outreach therapy individually and in group modalities, when appropriate. Case management and assistance to students and families with locating and accessing resources in the community as needed. Communication with parents and families regarding concerns as well as discussion of strategies to assist with behaviors and emotional health of program participants. The embedded therapist also collaborates with school personnel, including attending IEP meetings on behalf of the student in the program.

FINANCIAL REPORT: These quarterly expenditures only reflect expenditures from the Board of Health funding, but some agencies receive funding from other sources to support these programs.

CY22: Quarter One	CY22: Quarter Two	CY22: Quarter Three	CY22: Quarter Four	YTD TOTAL
\$13,009.00	\$39,734.00	\$42,922.00	\$6,335.00	\$102,000.00
12.75%	38.96%	42.08%	6.21%	100.00%

Statistical Report with all funding sources:

Total Number of Participants projected to be served during contract term: 350

Calendar Year 2022	Unduplicated	Duplicated	Total Served
Quarter One	286 (210 clients from CY21 and 76 clients new in 2022)		286
Quarter Two	29	241	270
Quarter Three	80	208	288
Quarter Four	40	222	262
YTD TOTAL	435		

Statistical Report: Two Year Comparison

Calendar Year 2021	Calendar Year 2020
Quarter One: 225	Quarter One: 140
Quarter Two: 48	Quarter Two: 119
Quarter Three: 84	Quarter Three: 175
Quarter Four: 58	Quarter Four: 111
YTD Total: 415	YTD Total: 545

SUMMARY REPORT: This section shall contain highlights, challenges, and accomplishments from the quarter as shared in the report and/or during site visit conversation.

Plans for CY23: ROE contracted with McLean County Center for Human Services (MCCHS) for an initial 6-month period to finish the 2022-2023 school year, as already started (the same 3 districts/12 schools that received services the beginning of 2022-2023 school year). ROE plans on beginning to address with those superintendents' ways to begin cost sharing in the 2023-2024 school year for the program to move toward sustainability on part of the districts. There will probably need to be a phased approach with districts rather than them taking all the cost on at once. ROE will then contract with MCCHS accordingly. With the additional funding received for CY23 from the BoH (approximately \$40K), ROE is exploring ways to expand the embedded school program to also serve the family unit to have a significant impact on the student's academic and emotional well-being. Regarding CY22, the goal was for the program to serve 350 students; however, the program served 435 students. This increase could be coordinated with an increase in youth mental health needs, school promoting services, and the positive outcomes of the program. This program had to utilize waiting lists throughout 2022, despite MCCHS continuing to hire more counselors at a new historical rate.

MCCHS reported the funding received in 2022, as a subcontractor of ROE, was expended in August 2022. The growth and cost of the program will be monitored throughout 2023 via MCCHS financial reports provided to ROE and number of clients served in 2023.

Name of Agency: McLean County Center for Human Services (MCCHS)

Name of Program: Mobile Crisis

Contract: Grant Amount: \$392,528.64

Client Eligibility: Any individual in McLean County who is in need of immediate resolution of emergent behavioral health issues; except for youth that qualify for SASS services.

Summary of Service(s) Provided: Provide 24-hour on-call assessment/intervention to anyone needing crisis services with the goal of stabilization of individuals in crisis so they can remain safe and improve functioning in the least restrictive environment. Provide linkage to other community resources when appropriate. Screen individuals who presented for psychiatric hospitalization at Carle BroMenn or St. Joseph's Regional Medical Center. When clinically necessary, crisis staff facilitate hospitalization and placement. Conduct "follow-up" services for individuals who have received a face-to-face assessment and were not subsequently hospitalized. Follow-up services consist of client status assessments performed after the initial call. These assessments include appraisals of the client's levels of stress, hopelessness, risk, and symptomatology.

FINANCIAL REPORT: These quarterly expenditures only reflect expenditures from the Board of Health funding, but some agencies receive funding from other sources to support these programs.

CY22: Quarter One	CY22: Quarter Two	CY22: Quarter Three	CY22: Quarter Four	YTD TOTAL
\$78,970.40	\$80,575.79	\$97,447.45	\$135,535.00	\$392,528.64
20.12%	20.53%	24.83%	34.52%	100.00%

Total Number of Participants projected to be served during contract term: 586 BoH (1600 including all funding sources)

Statistical Report with all funding sources:

Calendar Year 2022	Unduplicated	Duplicated	Total Served
Quarter One	469 (63 clients from CY21 and 406 clients new in 2022)		469
Quarter Two	405	84	489
Quarter Three	351	93	444
Quarter Four	308	100	408
YTD TOTAL	1533		

Statistical Report: Two Year Comparison

Calendar Year 2021	Calendar Year 2020
Quarter One: 457	Quarter One: 460
Quarter Two: 443	Quarter Two: 415
Quarter Three: 385	Quarter Three: 464
Quarter Four: 323	Quarter Four: 473
YTD TOTAL: 1608	YTD TOTAL: 1537

SUMMARY REPORT: This section shall contain highlights, challenges, and accomplishments from the quarter as shared in the report and/or during site visit conversation.

During Quarter Four, there were 949 calls (744 standard calls and 205 follow-up calls). The location of calls indicates where services are given to clients. The location of most of the calls was to BroMenn (42.1%), followed by MCCHS (35.9%), and St. Joseph ED (14%). The disposition of most of the calls was a referral to ongoing mental health services (48.8%). Additionally, the crisis team continues to adapt to the evolving requirements of the IL Department of Human Services, the initiation of the 988 nationwide crisis hotline as they related to mobile crisis teams, and plans for the implementation of CESSA. The full impacts of

nationwide crisis hotline as they related to mobile crisis teams, and plans for the implementation of CESSA. The full impacts of the evolving crisis infrastructure are unknown currently. The crisis team was involved in active outreach to the community on the following topics: 988 Activation & McLean County's Crisis System (Community Forum), Mental Health and Wellness Presentation (Growmark), and Mobile Crisis Services Presentation (Towanda and Lexington Fire Departments). The most significant areas of remaining need for service improvement included the ongoing lack of access to inpatient psychiatric facilities and staffing.

Name of Agency: McLean County Center for Human Services (MCCHS)

Name of Program: Adult Psychiatric Services

Contract: Grant Amount: \$478,550.32

Client Eligibility: Individual 12 years of age and older with a diagnosable mental illness and related functional impairment; income less than 175% below the federal poverty level, and agrees to take medication for diagnoses and symptomatology

Summary of Service(s) Provided: Provide psychiatric services that relieve symptoms of mental illness with the ultimate goal of improving an individual's emotional status and functional ability, as well as preventing unnecessary hospitalizations. Specific services include, psychiatric evaluation; psychiatric medication management; treatment plan development, review, and modification; medication administration and distribution (daily, weekly, and bi-weekly, or via long acting injections for those individuals who are very ill, or who are non-adherent); facilitation of medication refills; case management, when appropriate.

FINANCIAL REPORT: These quarterly expenditures only reflect expenditures from the Board of Health funding, but some agencies receive funding from other sources to support these programs.

CY22: Quarter One	CY22: Quarter Two	CY22: Quarter Three	CY22: Quarter Four	YTD TOTAL
\$124,086.19	\$126,545.09	\$135,347.18	\$92,571.86	\$478,550.32
25.93%	26.44%	28.28%	19.35%	100.00%

Total Number of Participants projected to be served during contract term: 255 BoH (555 including all funding sources)

Statistical Report with all funding sources:

Calendar Year 2022	Unduplicated	Duplicated	Total Served
Quarter One	542 (531 clients from CY21 and 9 clients new in 2022)		542
Quarter Two	16	514	530
Quarter Three	16	518	534
Quarter Four	31	515	546
YTD TOTAL	605		

Statistical Report: Two Year Comparison

Calendar Year 2021		Calendar Year 2020	
Quarter One:	605	Quarter One:	669
Quarter Two:	5	Quarter Two:	655
Quarter Three:	7	Quarter Three:	638
Quarter Four:	15	Quarter Four:	624
YTD TOTAL:	632	YTD TOTAL:	689

SUMMARY REPORT: This section shall contain highlights, challenges, and accomplishments from the quarter as shared in the report and/or during site visit conversation.

During Quarter Four, there were 33 admissions (75 admissions for the year) and 29 discharges (91 discharges for the year); reasons for discharges included dropped out of treatment, refused further treatment, incarcerated, deceased, transferred to LTC provider, and moved from service area. Of the 546 total clients served, 255 of those clients were psychiatric clients only.

Psychiatric clients only are clients that only participate in the psychiatry program at MCCHS; they do not participate in other programs such as therapy or case management. There were 4180 total number of services provided which equaled 7.7 average number of services per client, 1251.9 total client service hours, and 2.3 average service hours per client. All the outcomes were met in quarter four with the exception of Outcome 2.1. Outcome 2.1 states 80% of individuals seen in the program for at least six contiguous months will maintain or increase their level of functional ability. The result was 47% and the reason is that the assessment utilized to compute functional scores changed this quarter (now using IM CANS). MCCHS is evaluating the new assessment tool and how its relation to this outcome to determine possible actions. MCCHS stated that there were not any significant changes in patient's behaviors that correlate to this significant of a lower level of functional ability. The percentage of clients who received psychiatric services for at least six continuous months for the quarter was at 98.5% (98.8% average for the year). MCCHS psychiatry provider and director recently met with the new Director of Adult Psych Services at Carle, Dr. Immen to discuss needed psychiatry services in the area and future collaboration efforts. The MCCHS CCO has also started screening clients weekly on-site of a local shelter. The local shelter stated the service has been very much appreciated.

Name of Agency: PATH
Name of Program: Crisis/211 Call Center

Contract: Grant Amount: \$89,675.15

Client Eligibility: Any individual who calls or texts the callline, 24/7.

Summary of Service(s) Provided: Provide call center/ crisis hotline services free of charge. Provide linkage to community services, including behavioral health resources. Community members can also connect to crisis services through text, participate in a resource seminar, and/or train as a volunteer to work at the crisis call center.

FINANCIAL REPORT: These quarterly expenditures only reflect expenditures from the Board of Health funding, but some agencies receive funding from other sources to support these programs.

CY22: Quarter One	CY22: Quarter Two	CY22: Quarter Three	CY22: Quarter Four	YTD TOTAL
\$23,240.03	\$18,104.31	\$23,276.58	\$25,054.23	\$89,675.15
25.92%	20.19%	25.96%	27.93%	100.00%

Total Number of Participants projected to be served during contract term: 10,000 to 12,000 calls

Statistical Report with all funding sources:

Calendar Year 2022	Unduplicated/Total
Quarter One	2581
Quarter Two	2466
Quarter Three	2978
Quarter Four	2558
YTD TOTAL	10,583

Statistical Report: Two Year Comparison

Calendar Year 2021		Calendar Year 2020	
Quarter One:	3164	Quarter One:	2538
Quarter Two:	2499	Quarter Two:	2452
Quarter Three:	2886	Quarter Three:	2941
Quarter Four:	2987	Quarter Four:	2887
YTD TOTAL:	11,536	YTD TOTAL:	10,638

SUMMARY REPORT: This section shall contain highlights, challenges, and accomplishments from the quarter as shared in the report and/or during site visit conversation.

During Quarter Four, the average call was close to eight minutes in length. There were 2588 total McLean County contacts; 1609 behavioral health-related calls and 630 of those 1609 calls linked to community resources for related behavioral health services. PATH continues to take steps to staff its call center with more paid staff as opposed to volunteers. At this time, finding funding for more consistent staffing outside of a volunteer model will benefit the 211 program and the people who call. 211 continues to be an important part of the behavioral health infrastructure as it provides community resource information and linkages to behavioral health resources. PATH also has representation at the state-level CESSA calls. PATH reported that 2022 was another year of transition, specifically with introducing the 988 call center. MCHD funding does not go directly to the 988 call center, but both the 988 call center and 211 call center benefit each other, as well as the community. The separation of 211 and 988 means that the training program has had to be adjusted, volunteers can no longer serve in the 988/National Suicide Prevention Lifeline (NSPL) program as a crisis counselor, and 211 is still staffed primarily with volunteers but also some paid employees. 211 is a viable option for people who are struggling in various fashions and that contributes to poor behavioral health trends. 211 is a service that people can reach before the crisis really takes place by providing an option to help relieve challenges through a line of support. 211 can help connect people in need to essential services.

Name of Agency: McLean County Court Services
Name of Program: Problem Solving Courts

Contract: Grant Amount: \$209,200

Chestnut Health Systems (CHS): \$177,320

Center for Youth and Family Solutions (CYFS): \$24,200

McLean County Center for Human Services (MCCHS): \$7680

Client Eligibility: Accepted as a client in either McLean County Drug Court or Recovery Court

Summary of Service(s) Provided: Individual and outpatient substance use and/or mental health counseling, peer support services through the use of recovery coaches, case management, staffing during weekly meetings, and Moral Reconation Therapy (MRT) for clients that score high on criminal thinking.

FINANCIAL REPORT: These quarterly expenditures only reflect expenditures from the Board of Health funding, but some agencies receive funding from other sources to support these programs.

Chestnut Health Systems (CHS)

CY22: Quarter One	CY22: Quarter Two	CY22: Quarter Three	CY22: Quarter Four	YTD TOTAL
\$19,268.77	\$42,043.30	\$53,329.94	\$62,675.34	\$177,317.35
10.87%	23.71%	30.08%	35.34%	100.00%

Center for Youth and Family Solutions (CYFS)

CY22: Quarter One	CY22: Quarter Two	CY22: Quarter Three	CY22: Quarter Four	YTD TOTAL
\$5,785.46	\$5,458.91	\$5,598.88	\$7,356.75	\$24,200.00
23.90%	22.56%	23.14%	30.40%	100.00%

McLean County Center for Human Services

CY22: Quarter One	CY22: Quarter Two	CY22: Quarter Three	CY22: Quarter Four	YTD TOTAL
\$2,020.00	\$2,270.00	\$3,330.00	\$60.00	\$7,680.00
26.30%	29.56%	43.36%	0.78%	100.00%

Total Number of Participants projected to be served during contract term: 70

Statistical Report with all funding sources:

Calendar Year 2022	Unduplicated	Duplicated	Total Served
Quarter One	60 (51 clients from CY21 and		60

	(91 clients from CY21 and 9 clients new in 2022)		60
Quarter Two	10	50	60
Quarter Three	5	42	47
Quarter Four	13	55	68
YTD TOTAL	88		

Statistical Report: Two Year Comparison

Calendar Year 2021		Calendar Year 2020	
Quarter One:	60	Quarter One:	68
Quarter Two:	8	Quarter Two:	61
Quarter Three:	7	Quarter Three:	54
Quarter Four:	5	Quarter Four:	51
YTD TOTAL:	80	YTD TOTAL:	85

SUMMARY REPORT: This section shall contain highlights, challenges, and accomplishments from the quarter as shared in the report and/or during site visit conversation.

Chestnut provided substance use treatment services to 52 clients (11 new) in the Problem Solving Courts(PSC) program. CYFS provided MRT services to 10 clients (five new) in the PSC. McLean County Center for Human Services and Chestnut exhausted funding before the end of the grant period. This was discussed during the February site visit regarding the potential for additional and/or other funding to cover services or identify a reduction in services. A reduction in services could impact the overall health and flow of the program. Housing continues to be identified as a significant challenge. Chestnut provided Narcan training to the Probation Department and Narcan will be more readily available at Probation. PSC is also working on ways to promote different and new incentives for clients in the court program; this is an evidenced-based piece of the program. The role and utilization of ROSC membership and services in PSC is also being discussed.

Name of Agency: Project Oz

Name of Program: Youth Substance Use Prevention Education

Contract: Grant Amount: \$100,470.00

Client Eligibility: 5th - 8th Grade Students attending one of the following schools: Bloomington Junior High School, Chiddix Junior High School, Ridgeview Elementary and Junior High Schools, LeRoy Elementary School, and Lexington Elementary and Junior High Schools

Summary of Service(s) Provided: Provide classroom-based substance use prevention education to 5th - 8th grade students utilizing the evidence-based curriculum, Too Good for Drugs (TGFD). TGFD will empower teens to meet the challenges of junior high school life by addressing complex emotions and situations and work toward the reduction or elimination of youth substance use. Substances addressed include illegal drugs, alcohol, tobacco, and misuse of over-the-counter prescription drugs, including opioids. Interactive lessons will build protective factors and foster confidence and resistance to the substance use by focusing on goal setting, decision-making, bonding with others, having respect for self and others, managing emotions, effective communication, healthy social interactions, and developing personal and interpersonal skills to resist peer pressure.

FINANCIAL REPORT: These quarterly expenditures only reflect expenditures from the Board of Health funding, but some agencies receive funding from other sources to support these programs.

CY22: Quarter One	CY22: Quarter Two	CY22: Quarter Three	CY22: Quarter Four	YTD TOTAL
\$23,249.88	\$24,859.21	\$24,574.23	\$27,786.69	\$100,470.01
23.14%	24.74%	24.46%	27.66%	100.00%

Total Number of Participants projected to be served during contract term: 958

Statistical Report with ONLY BoH Funding

Calendar Year 2022	Unduplicated/Total
Quarter One	530
Quarter Two	137
Quarter Three	294
Quarter Four	211
YTD TOTAL	1172

Statistical Report: Two Year Comparison

Calendar Year 2021		Calendar Year 2020	
Quarter One:	416	Quarter One:	459
Quarter Two:	219	Quarter Two:	0
Quarter Three:	267	Quarter Three:	267
Quarter Four:	267	Quarter Four:	267
YTD TOTAL:	635	YTD TOTAL:	993

SUMMARY REPORT: This section shall contain highlights, challenges, and accomplishments from the quarter as shared in the report and/or during site visit conversation.

During Quarter Four, this program was provided in-person in 82 class periods to new/unduplicated students. Schools receiving services this quarter were Lexington Elementary and Jr. High Schools, LeRoy Elementary School, Ridgeview Elementary Jr. High Schools, and Bloomington Jr. High School. All eight cycles were in progress during Quarter 4 (ten classes per cycle), in-person. Current challenges: Staff could benefit from time balance between being out in the field teaching classes and time to keep up with ongoing training and research. The students are inquisitive about the ever-evolving drug trends and staff need to appropriately answer these questions. Technology is another challenge and staff must adapt knowing they may or may not have technology to support their class. Another challenge is more students (including some aides) in the class with learning and/or other developmental challenges. Project Oz staff inquire ahead of time about these needs to be as inclusive as possible; however, current data supports this being an ongoing and growing challenge. Annual: 443 classes with Board of Health Funding provided in the schools in the contract.

Name of Agency: Project Oz

Name of Program: NAMI: Ending the Silence (ETS)

Contract: Grant Amount: \$71,526.24

Client Eligibility: Provide to 2240 JR High and High School students; delivered to all students at one grade level in JR High and one grade level in High School. Offered to students attending McLean County public school.

Summary of Service(s) Provided: NAMI: ETS is a school-based youth suicide prevention and mental health education program that reduces stigma and increases help-seeking behavior. The program is designed by the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI); program is provided in coordination with Project Oz and NAMI Mid-Central Illinois. This evidence-based program shall teach young people how to recognize early signs of mental illness, practice coping strategies, assist peers and access resources.

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CY22: Quarter One	CY22: Quarter Two	CY22: Quarter Three	CY22: Quarter Four	YTD TOTAL
\$18,000.86	\$21,047.00	\$17,626.70	\$14,851.69	\$71,526.25
25.17%	29.43%	24.64%	20.76%	100.00%

Total Number of Participants projected to be served during contract term: 2240

Statistical Report with ONLY BoH Funding

Calendar Year 2022	Unduplicated/Total
Quarter One	1075
Quarter Two	861
Quarter Three	288
Quarter Four	948
YTD TOTAL	3172

Statistical Report: Two Year Comparison

Calendar Year 2021		Calendar Year 2020	
Quarter One:	1385	Quarter One:	1149
Quarter Two:	395	Quarter Two:	0
Quarter Three:	421	Quarter Three:	311
Quarter Four:	1116	Quarter Four:	1288
YTD TOTAL:	3317	YTD TOTAL:	2748

SUMMARY REPORT: This section shall contain highlights, challenges, and accomplishments from the quarter as shared in the report and/or during site visit conversation.

Quarter 4: The most significant area of remaining need for service improvement is the need to increase capacity for this program through the addition of a second staff person. Project Oz is grateful that an increase in funding will allow them to meet this need. Update: A second person was hired at the beginning of CY23 and is doing very well in the new role. She is starting to teach while being observed by a staff member and may be able to teach on her own by the end of the year! During Quarter Four, 98 students (approximately 14% of students who completed evaluations with referral components) requested support after receiving the program and were connected with school resources as a direct result of presentations. (Annual average 15% of students.) Among the students who requested support, 21 students (approximately 21% of students who requested support at schools utilizing the emergency self-referral component) shared they were experiencing mental health emergencies, such as suicide attempts, suicidal thoughts, or self-harm, or shared they were concerned that a friend or classmate was experiencing a mental health emergency. (Annual average 16% of students needing immediate referrals. School counselors prioritized checking in with these students first to ensure that they received support as soon as possible.) Annual: Program was provided at 16 McLean County schools and served over 900 additional students than what were in the contract. The Program Coordinator also served as a trainer for 5 sessions of Youth Mental Health First Aid through the McLean County Mental Health First Aid Collaborative, served as a panelist for a session at the Annual McLean County Behavioral Health Forum (and served as a committee member), and featured on WGLT's *Sound Ideas*. A small amount of money from fundraising was used to support this program.

Name of Agency: The Baby Fold

Name of Program: Healthy Start

Contract: Grant Amount: \$78,795.46

Client Eligibility: 30 (parent/caregiver and infant/child); McLean County high risk expectant and parenting families; enrolled up to the age of 3 months and family can be served until the child is 5 years of age; families are screened for eligibility prior to enrollment using a screening tool that identifies risk factors such as history of mental illness and/or substance use, cognitive challenges, intimate partner violence, history of poor birth outcomes, poverty, legal challenges, and prior child abuse and/or neglect.

Summary of Service(s) Provided: Provide a voluntary, free home visiting service that shall provide education and support to families prenatally and minimally through a child's 5th Birthday. Home visiting services are provided through the use of evidenced-based assessment tools and curriculum. Assessment tools such as the Protective Factors Survey, Ages and Stages Questionnaire, and Edinburgh Post-Partum Depression Scale are used to identify areas of need for both parents and children on

an ongoing basis. Home visits shall be offered weekly for the 1st year and may continue up to 5 years, with the length and frequency determined by the needs of the family. During home visits, Family Support Specialists shall model positive parenting skills and provide information on child growth, development, and safety. Staff will actively link participant with community services if a participant screens positive for any of the identified risk factors during screen. Families will quickly be linked to mental health services, early intervention, and community support groups.

FINANCIAL REPORT: These quarterly expenditures only reflect expenditures from the Board of Health funding, but some agencies receive funding from other sources to support these programs.

CY22: Quarter One	CY22: Quarter Two	CY22: Quarter Three	CY22: Quarter Four	YTD TOTAL
\$22,514.80	\$31,025.47	\$19,046.52	\$6,208.67	\$78,795.46
28.57%	39.37%	24.17%	7.89%	100.00%

Total Number of Participants projected to be served during contract term: 30

Statistical Report with ONLY BoH Funding

Calendar Year 2022	Unduplicated	Duplicated	Total Served
Quarter One	18 (15 clients from CY21 and 3 clients new in 2022)		18
Quarter Two	1	18	19
Quarter Three	28	6	34
Quarter Four	1	32	33
YTD TOTAL	48		

Statistical Report: Two Year Comparison

Calendar Year 2021		Calendar Year 2020	
Quarter One:	21	Quarter One:	32
Quarter Two:	0	Quarter Two:	33
Quarter Three:	16	Quarter Three:	31
Quarter Four:	3	Quarter Four:	29
YTD TOTAL:	40	YTD TOTAL:	37

SUMMARY REPORT: This section shall contain highlights, challenges, and accomplishments from the quarter as shared in the report and/or during site visit conversation.

~~There were 48 total served in CY22; however, this was because of numerous staff changes causing clients shifting to other funding sources.~~ The goal is for clients to be sustained in the program for up to five years thus the number being served is generally between 30 to 40. For CY22, the focus of service delivery remained in-person, but virtual services continued to be offered as an option. During Quarter 4, 267 visits were completed, and three groups were held. In CY22, there were 1297 home visits either in person or virtually. Throughout the year, monthly groups were held, and books were provided to families that attended, in addition to the monthly books they are already given. The group activities promote positive family interactions, child development, and socialization for both the parents and children. The Healthy Start program continued to receive the prenatal appointment schedule from MCHD to reach out to expectant women to offer program services as openings were available. Referrals to the program were also received from hospitals, schools, DCFS, and self-referred. In CY22, there were 198 developmental screenings. Of those 198 developmental screenings, 67 children received developmental screenings to assess the need for additional developmental support, 21 developmental screenings were below "passing," 10 of those children received increased support through home visiting services, and one child was eventually referred to further Early Intervention evaluation after not showing improvement with home visiting support alone. Throughout CY22, staff retention issues continued to impact provision of Healthy Start services. They Baby Fold reported significant turnover the last year, and had to make an array of adjustments that included the following: advertising for positions, increasing staff salaries, offering sign on bonuses, etc. One

staffing vacancy existed during quarter four but it was filled at the end of the year, with a new Family Support Specialist hired to start in January 2023. The McLean team is now fully staffed and they are implementing strategies to retain staff. Family stress also continues to be a concern. Families reported feeling stressed and depressed for reasons such as finances, health issues, and basic essentials like food, clothing, and shelter. Participants also have concerns about housing, food, transportation, and childcare. The Healthy Start Program is focused on assisting families how to access resources in the community and manage systems to help support their child. Additionally, there continues to be a shortage of professionals trained in prenatal mood disorders in the community

Name of Agency: Regional Office of Education

Name of Program: Embedded School Program

Objective #1: Enhance collaborative relationships among the treatment provider, school, and McLean County Health Department that increase the accessibility of behavioral health treatment for children/adolescents with a mental health disorder.

Outcome #1.1: 100% of individuals referred (self-referral or other referral source) will not be excluded from mental health counseling based on their ability to provide insurance.

Results Q1 100% Q2 100% Q3 100% Q4 100%

Outcome #1.2: Upon receipt of a referral, staff will attempt contact within two business days of 90% of individuals referred (self-referral or other referral source)

Results Q1 92.5% Q2 92% Q3 100% Q4 100%

Outcome #1.3: There will be a minimum of one scheduled meeting once per quarter between a school representative, a representative of the mental health agency, and a representative of the McLean County Health Department in order to discuss quarterly reporting and other topics related to the success of the

Results Q1 Met Q2 Met Q3 Met Q4 Met

Objective #2: By accessing program services, the potential negative impacts of mental illness of individuals served shall be reduced.

Outcome #2.1: 95% of individuals involved in mental health counseling will assist in developing an individualized treatment plan to meet their personal goals and growth. This measure excludes individuals who do not complete the intake process.

Results Q1 100% Q2 100% Q3 100% Q4 100%

Outcome #2.2: 60% of individuals will maintain or make progress in their overall functional status as evidenced by the use of an evidenced based assessment tool

Results Q1 72.80% Q2 71.90% Q3 72% Q4 68.50%

Outcome #2.3 (Unit 5 and Olympia School District): 65% of individuals involved in the program will experience a decrease in behavioral disruptions in the school environment as compared to the previous quarter (as defined and tracked by school personnel)

Results Q1 81.25% Q2 81.69% Q3 76% Q4 94%

Results Q1 Narrative: The data collected is from Kingsley JR High, Olympia School District, Fox Creek Elementary, and Parkside JR High

Results Q4 Narrative: The data collected is from Olympia School District. There was one school that reported 19% of its students were in the embedded school program and 100% of them had a decrease in school-based behavioral disruptions, as compared to the previous quarter. No other data from schools was provided. Some of the schools who did not respond did not have a MCCHS counselor during the reporting period; one school had a staff person out; and several schools have had changes in leadership and staff that may have complicated knowing who/what is responsible for responding.

Outcome #2.3 (D87): In April 2022, mySAEBRS data will show a decrease in students in the high- risk and some-risk categories for general behavior.

Results Q1 83.60% Q2 81.69%

Results Q1 Narrative: Of the 55 students utilizing CHS services for embedded schools who also had fall and spring mySAEBRS scores for comparison, 83.6% of the students reported improvement or remaining the same. 60 students did not have comparison scores to accurately identify regression or improvement; however, anecdotally District 87 reports overall improvement in students utilizing CHS services.

Results Q2 Narrative: District 87 had no new data to report, given their different outcome objectives for this particular item and the conclusion of school/last reporting date. Of the remaining schools, students involved with the embedded schools program experienced an 81.69% reduction in behavioral disruptions in the school environment, as compared to the prior reporting period.

Name of Agency: McLean County Center for Human Services (MCCHS)

Name of Program: Mobile Crisis

Objective #1: Ensure timely access to crisis intervention services for those in need

Outcome #1.1: 95% of crisis calls will receive a preliminary response within 15 minutes. Preliminary response shall be defined as how quickly the crisis team responds to the request for intervention.

Results Q1 100% Q2 99.00% Q3 99% Q4 99.00%

Outcome #1.2: 90% of face-to-face assessments will be initiated within 90 minutes of an identified or potential crisis.

Results Q1 96.9% Q2 92.40% Q3 86.30% Q4 89.50%

Outcome #1.3: 90% of the time, the crisis team will attempt follow-up services within 24 hours of the original call. This measure does not apply to standard calls that resulted in the client entering /returning to an inpatient or detention facility (e.g. hospital, nursing home, group home, jail, etc.) nor does it apply to calls that were conducted exclusively via phone contact. Other exclusions include the agency not having any means of contact as a result of the participant not having a working phone or not providing an accurate phone number; out of county residents; and/ or individuals who have another crisis prior to follow-up. The goal of the follow up call include helping provide emotional support to that individual, education on the importance of seeking professional help prior to being in a crisis, and provide referral/linkage to appropriate ongoing mental health services and/or other services that may help avert future crisis. There may be the need for more future follow up calls; depending on the individual's intensity of needs.

Results Q1 97.8% Q2 97.20% Q3 95.40% Q4 96.10%

Objective #2: Utilize remedial measures/ resources to restore pre-crisis level of functioning.

Outcome #2.1: 80% of crisis calls will not result in a psychiatric hospitalization for the individuals served.

Results Q1 83.6% Q2 85.90% Q3 82.20% Q4 82.70%

Outcome#2.2: 99% of all individuals assessed by the mobile crisis team will remain safe and alive for the 24-hour period following the intervention.

Results Q1 99% Q2 100.00% Q3 100% Q4 100%

Outcome#2.3: 70% of individuals served will not be involved in more than three standard calls per quarter. This measure excludes incidences where the initial call ended in a disposition of "pending placement" and a second call took place (normally within 48 hours) in order to complete the placement process if necessary. The intent of this outcome is to measure recidivism.

Results Q1 96.8% Q2 95.70% Q3 96.20% Q4 94.90%

Name of Agency: McLean County Center for Human Services (MCCHS)

Name of Program: Adult Psychiatric Services

Objective #1: Promote access to psychiatric services and psychotropic medication to residents of McLean

Outcome #1.1: During Calendar Year 2022, the program will secure at least \$370,000 in free medication (via pharmaceutical assistance programs) for individuals without income or without the means to secure the prescribed medication.

Results Q1 \$103,866 Q2 \$100,408 Q3 \$152,756 Q4 \$114,661
YTD: \$103,866 \$204,274 \$357,030 \$471,691

Objective #2: By accessing program services/medication, the potential negative impacts of mental illness for individuals served shall be reduced.

Outcome #2.1: 80% of individuals seen in the program for at least six contiguous months will maintain or

increase their level of functional ability.

Results Q1 90.2% Q2 91% Q3 89.00% Q4 *47%

*The assessment utilized to compute functional scores was changed this quarter. MCCHS is evaluating this tool and how it related to this outcome to determine possible actions.

Outcome #2.2: 85% of individuals who have received psychiatric services for at least six continuous months have not required hospitalization by MCCHS Crisis Team during the quarter.

Results Q1 99.0% Q2 98.70% Q3 99.00% Q4 98.50%

Name of Agency: PATH

Name of Program: Crisis/211 Call Center

Objective 1: Provide access to help to improve and save lives.

Outcome 1.1: 90% of suicide calls will positively correlate with the level of lethality recorded with the call resolution.

Results Q1 98.0% Q2 92.80% Q3 90.00% Q4 90.10%

Outcome 1.2: 4,000 annual linkages to appropriate behavioral health services

Results Q1 801 Q2 700 Q3 767 Q4 630

YTD: 801 1,501 2,268 2,898

Outcome 1.3: Availability of the service will meet national standards

Abandoned call rates below 9%:

Results Q1 16.7% Q2 11.28% Q3 5.36% Q4 6.03%

Average wait time for callers fewer than 90 seconds:

Results Q1 66 seconds Q2 43 seconds Q3 18 seconds Q4 20 seconds

Average service level of 80% (calls answered within 90 seconds):

Results Q1 73.88% Q2 85.63% Q3 95.19% Q4 94.68%

Objective 2: Engage and educate community volunteers.

Outcome 2.1: Train a minimum of 50 new volunteers per year, among the three training classes.

Results Q1 NA * Q2 20 Q3 NA** Q4 15

YTD: 35 successfully trained (53 trainees total began a training class this year)

First training class of 2022 started on February 9th with 30 trainees, and 20 completed training on April 13.

Second training class of the year (summer) was cancelled due to agency transitions. Final training class started on September 14 with 23 trainees and ended on October 26 with 15 completing training.

Outcome 2.2: Maintain an average retention rate of 80% for new trainees throughout the three training classes each year.

Results Q1 80% * Q2 67.00% Q3 NA** Q4 ***65.2%

*This retention rate is reflective of the first training class that started during Quarter One and ends in Quarter Two.

**No volunteer class during Quarter 3.

***Retention rate for Quarter 3

Overall trainee retention rate for 2022 was 66%

Outcome 2.3: Volunteers will annually contribute at least 8,000 total service hours to the call center program

Results Q1 2850 Q2 2,573 Q3 1971 Q4 1880

YTD: 2850 5,423 7,394 9,274

Objective 3: Offer call center services in different modalities.

Outcome 3.1: Handle at least 10,000 total annual calls from McLean County.

Results Q1 2581 Q2 2,466 Q3 2978 Q4 2558

YTD: 2581 5,047 8,025 10,583

Outcome 3.2: Handle at least 500 total texts during the year.

Results Q1 65 Q2 64 Q3 138 Q4 117

YTD: 65 129 267 384

57 of these texts were from McLean County

Outcome 3.3: Receive at least 8,000 annual visitors to our website.

Results Q1 1837 Q2 6,831 Q3 7482 Q4 9450

*PATH Inc. had 1837 total website visitors during January 2022. Unfortunately, February and March data is unavailable after an update to our website occurring on January 31st. The issue has been resolved, and data can be expected for the upcoming months/quarters.

YTD: 1837 8668 16,150 25,600

Outcome 3.4: Sell at least 50 hard copy resource directories to McLean County residents and professionals.

Results Q1 5 Q2 5 Q3 4 Q4 7

YTD: 5 10 14 21

Name of Agency: McLean County Court Services

Name of Program: Problem Solving Courts

Objective 1: Decrease alcohol and drug use among Drug Court participants, as measured by random drug screens and drug use admission from the participant.

Outcome 1.1: 50% of the participants will not relapse as evidenced by providing negative urine screen results and/or admission.

Results Q1 85% Q2 88% Q3 86% Q4 91%

Objective 2: Participants enrolled in the Drug Court, or Recovery Court will demonstrate their ability to make progress in their substance use disorder and/or mental health treatment; as measured by their retention rate, compliance, and progress in their assigned Problem-Solving Court.

Outcome 2.1: There will be an 85% retention rate in Drug Court and in Recovery Court.

Results Q1 92% Q2 97% Q3 96% Q4 96%

Outcome 2.2: 50% of the participants will show overall compliance in Drug Court and Recovery Court as evidenced by not receiving any sanctions from the court.

Results Q1 48% Q2 48% Q3 51% Q4 88%

Outcome 2.3: 85% of the participants will not have a Petition to Revoke Probation filed by the State's Attorney's Office.

Results Q1 90% Q2 68% Q3 Q4 86%

Outcome 2.4: 15% of the participants will experience at least one Phase Promotion.

Results Q1 7% Q2 31% Q3 100% Q4 99%

Objective 3: Drug Court and/or Recovery Court participants will have a decrease in the rate of new arrests and new convictions while in the program and up to one year of post-program participation; as measured by arrest and conviction information from local databases.

Outcome 3.1: 70% of referred participants will successfully complete MRT.

Results Q1 33% * Q2 67%** Q3 Q4 50%

*There were 3 discharges; one successful and two unsuccessful (incarceration and/or relapse)

**There were 3 discharges; two successful and one unsuccessful

Outcome 3.2: 70% of participants who successfully complete the MRT program will not recidivate up to one year after being successfully discharged from MRT, as measured by arrest and conviction information from local databases.

Results	Q1	100%	Q2	97%	Q3	84%	Q4	
Outcome 3.3: 70% of participants will not recidivate while in the Drug Court and/or Recovery Court program and up to one year of post program participation; as measured by arrest and conviction information from local databases.								
Results	Q1	76.5%	Q2	97%	Q3	71%	Q4	97%

Name of Agency: Project Oz
Name of Program: Youth Substance Use Prevention Education

Objective 1: Deliver a curriculum that allows development of social and emotional skills in making healthy choices, building positive friendships, developing self-efficacy, communicating effectively, resisting peer pressure, and other skills to increase protective factors against substance use.

Outcome 1.1: Individuals participating in Too Good for Drugs lessons will increase their knowledge regarding the impact of substance use, protective factors, and development of prosocial skills, as evidenced by using a pre and post-test. The average increase in knowledge shall be measured by an increase of 2.0 or higher from pretest to post test scores.

Results	Q1	4.00	Q2	3.3	Q3	NA*	Q4	3.1
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Outcome 1.2: 90% of the time, the curriculum will be delivered in a manner that meets fidelity guidelines as a means of maintaining the curriculum at an evidence-based level. This shall be measured

Results	Q1	100%	Q2	100%	Q3	100%	Q4	100%
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Outcome 1.3: 80% of students will be able to write a prosocial choice they can make instead of the use of substance use or being involved in activities that substance use is involved. This can be a written option on the pre-test and post-test provided.

Results	Q1	90%	Q2	97%	Q3	NA*	Q4	97%
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***Q3:** Quarter three covers the beginning of the school year causing no courses to be finished during this reporting period. All the schools reported here are in progress and will conclude during Quarter 4.

Objective 2: Caregivers of program participants will be provided with information to help them communicate with their child about substance use and the importance of not using substances, as well as information on how to request further resources.

Outcome 2.1: At least 90% of caregivers will be provided with a handout on ways to communicate with their children about the importance of not using substances and making prosocial choices. This will be measured by the number of parent letters shared with students at the start of each course.

Results	Q1	100%	Q2	100%	Q3	100%	Q4	100%
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Outcome 2.2: At least 90% of caregivers will be provided with information on how to request further resources, if needed. This information can be provided on the same handout referenced in outcome.

Results	Q1	100%	Q2	100%	Q3	100%	Q4	100%
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Name of Agency: Project Oz
Name of Program: NAMI: Ending the Silence

Objective 1: Provide an evidence-based curriculum that provides information on youth mental health, reduces stigma related to mental health challenges, encourages help-seeking, and reduces youth suicide.

Outcome 1.1: 95% of the time the curriculum will be utilized in a manner that meets fidelity guidelines as a means of maintaining the curriculum at an evidence-based level.

Results	Q1	100%	Q2	100%	Q3	100%	Q4	100%
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Outcome 1.2: 85% of the individuals receiving the curriculum will be able to identify basic knowledge on youth mental health as evidenced by a program evaluation questionnaire.

Results Q1 95% Q2 96% Q3 97% Q4 93%
Outcome 1.3: 85% of individuals receiving the curriculum will be able to identify the early warning signs of mental illness and youth suicide as evidenced by a program evaluation questionnaire.

Results Q1 91% Q2 90% Q3 90% Q4 88%
Outcome 1.4: 95% of program participants will have the opportunity to request help for themselves or express concern for a peer who may be experiencing mental health challenges and be provided with appropriate referral to a school counselor.

Results Q1 100% Q2 100% Q3 100% Q4 100%

Objective 2: Caregivers of program participants will be provided with information to help them communicate with their child about mental health. This will include information about the importance of youth mental health, as well as how to recognize and respond to youth mental health challenges, and how to request further resources if needed.

Outcome 2.1: 95% of caregivers will be provided with a handout(s) with information about the importance of youth mental health, as well as how to recognize and respond to youth mental health challenges.

Results Q1 100% Q2 100% Q3 100% Q4 100%

Outcome 2.2: 95% of caregivers will be provided with information on how to request further resources if needed. This information can be provided on the same handout identified in Outcome 2.1.

Results Q1 100% Q2 100% Q3 100% Q4 100%

Name of Agency: The Baby Fold

Name of Program: Healthy Start

Objective 1: Promote healthy child development through the relationship between caregiver and child.

Outcome 1.1: 95% of children in this program shall be screened for developmental delays within 90 days of being in the program. The Ages and Stages Questionnaire or another developmental screening tool shall be

Results Q1 50%* Q2 66%** Q3 66%*** Q4 50%****

*2 of the 4 children received a developmental screening, within the parameters identified above. One child did not complete the screening because the person caring for the child was not the primary caregiver. One child did not complete the screening due to being transitioned in the program

**4 of the 6 children received a developmental screening to assess for developmental delays within 90 days of enrollment in the Healthy Start Program. Two of the four children screened had developmental concerns identified. Both families are receiving additional information in the areas of concern with the FSS focusing visit activities on those areas as well. Two children were not screened within 90 days of birth or enrollment in the program. This was primarily due to the transition of one staff member to a new staff member.

*** 4 of the 6 children received a developmental screening to assess for developmental delays within 90 days of enrollment in the Healthy Start Program. The two children that did not receive the developmental screen within the 90 days of enrollment were twins born prematurely. The twins received additional support from medical providers to address their overall health. The twins have now been referred to EI (Early Intervention supports).

****1 of the 2 children received a developmental screening to assess for developmental delays within 90 days of enrollment in the program due to staff vacancies. 2 of the 2 children received the screen by 120 days of enrollment.

Outcome 1.2: 95% of children that have a developmental delay that is indicated by the developmental screening tool utilized shall be appropriately referred to services to assist with the delay.

Results Q1 100% Q2 83%* Q3 100% Q4 100%

*Of those six, three were receiving Early Intervention Services, two had been referred for further evaluation, and one was the first time a mild delay was noted. The child with a mild delay will continue to be monitored for the need to refer to services to assist with the delay.

Outcome 1.3: 95% of caregivers that have a child in this program that has a developmental delay and/or behavioral health challenges, as indicated by the developmental screening tool or other assessment tool, shall be provided with education on the impact of that specific developmental delay and/or behavioral health challenge on their child’s development, appropriate approaches and strategies to address concern,

Results Q1 100% Q2 100% Q3 100% Q4 100%

Outcome 1.4: 95% of caregivers shall be provided education on how to promote child learning, academic achievement success, and other protective factors.

Results Q1 100% Q2 100% Q3 100% Q4 100%

Objective 2: Promote and increase caregivers’ mental health status.

Outcome 2.1: 90% of caregivers shall report feeling supported by their Family Support Specialist

Results Q1 100% Q2 100% Q3 100% Q4 N/A*

*No surveys were returned during Quarter 4.

Outcome 2.2: 90% of caregivers that disclose mental health and/or substance use shall be referred and linked to appropriate community services

Results Q1 100% Q2 100% Q3 100% Q4 100%

Outcome 2.3: 90% of caregivers in this program shall develop goals that will promote healthy child-parental relationships and/or improved mental health functioning

Results Q1 100% Q2 100% Q3 100% Q4 92%

Outcome 2.4: 90% of caregivers will be provided with linkages that promotes a healthy, stable and safe home environment; including, but not limited to linkage for improving job skills, domestic violence support groups, etc.

Results Q1 100% Q2 100% Q3 100% Q4 100%

Outcome 2.5: 90% of caregivers will be screened for post-partum depression utilizing the Edinburgh Postnatal Depression Screening (EPDS)

Results Q1 100% Q2 100% Q3 100% Q4 91%

Financial Annual Report

Name of Agency: Regional Office of Education (ROE)

Name of Program: Embedded School Program:

Grant Amount: \$102,000

Funding was provided to ROE. ROE subcontracted with the McLean County Center for Human Services (MCCHS). The full funding amount was subcontracted to MCCHS and expended to provide services in the embedded school program. The actual amount of revenue and expenses MCCHS utilized to execute this program is not reported due to them being a subcontractor of ROE. The full funding amount was expended during 3rd Quarter of 2022.

Name of Agency: McLean County Center for Human Services (MCCHS)

Name of Program: Mobile Crisis Unit

Grant Amount: \$392,528.64

Revenue:

BoH Funding: \$392,528.64

IDHS Grant:

Fee for Service:

Total Revenue to the Program:

Expenses:

BoH: \$392,528.64

non-BoH:

Total Program Expenses:

% BoH Program Funding:

Name of Agency: McLean County Center for Human Services (MCCHS)

Name of Program: Adult Psychiatric Services

Grant Amount: \$478,550.32

Revenue:

BoH Funding: \$478,550.32

Fee for Service:

Total Revenue to the Program:

Expenses:

BoH: \$478,550.32

non-BoH:

Total Program Expenses:

% BoH Program Funding:

Name of Agency: PATH
Name of Program: Crisis/211 Call Center
Grant Amount: \$89,675.15

Revenue:
BoH Funding: \$89,675.15
Other Contracts: \$434,093.57
Fee for service: \$10,976.00
Total Revenue to the Program: \$534,744.72

Expenses:
BoH: \$89,675.15
non-BoH: \$281,443.86
Total Program Expenses: \$371,119.01

% BoH Program Funding: 24.16%
PATH stated the reason for the increase in revenue is because of 988 funding paying for some expenses that were historically paid through the 211 budget, including the automated call distributor, Relias platform, interpreting services, etc. It remains to be seen what actual net gain PATH may have from 211 because some of the funding covered in this current fiscal year (July 1, 2022 through June 20, 2023) may not be included in the future fiscal years, the 211 budget may need to be adjusted to consider the revenue/expenses from 988, and/or the final numbers for the current fiscal year for PATH as an agency are not yet known. There may also be the need in the future to hire more staff for 211 (i.e., assistant director of database). There are a lot of moving parts at this moment, including 211 becoming more prominent throughout IL.

Name of Agency: McLean County Court Services
Name of Program: Problem Solving Courts
Grant Amount: \$209,200

Funding was provided to Court Services. Court Services subcontracted with the McLean County Center for Human Services (MCCHS), Chestnut, and the Center for Youth and Family Solutions (CYFS). The annual amount of revenue and expenses MCCHS, Chestnut, and CYFS utilized to execute this program is reported below.

Chestnut **Funding Allocated:** **\$177,320.00**
Revenue:
BoH Funding: \$177,317.35
DHS: \$3,050.00

MCO:	\$107,813.68
Medicaid CD:	\$4,573.84
Total Revenue to the Program:	\$292,754.87

Expenses:

BoH:	\$177,317.35
non-BoH:	\$233,324.69
Total Program Expenses:	\$410,642.04

% BoH Program Funding: 43.18%

CYFS Funding Allocated: **\$24,200.00**

Revenue:

BoH Funding:
DHS:

Total Revenue to the Program: **\$0.00**

Expenses:

BoH:	
non-BoH:	
Total Program Expenses:	\$0.00

% BoH Program Funding:

MCCHS Funding Allocated: **\$7,680.00**

Revenue:

BoH Funding:
DHS:

Total Revenue to the Program: **\$0.00**

Expenses:

BoH:	
non-BoH:	
Total Program Expenses:	\$0.00

% BoH Program Funding:

Name of Agency: Project Oz
Name of Program: Youth Substance Use Prevention Education
Grant Amount: \$100,470.00

Revenue:
BoH Funding: \$100,470.00
DHS: \$379,208.00
Total Revenue to the Program: \$479,678.00

Expenses:
BoH: \$100,470.00
non-BoH: \$379,202.35
Total Program Expenses: \$479,672.35

% BoH Program Funding: 20.94%

Name of Agency: Project Oz
Name of Program: NAMI: Ending the Silence (ETS)
Grant Amount: \$71,526.24

Revenue:
BoH Funding: \$71,526.24
Restricted Contributions: \$1,000.00
Total Revenue to the Program: \$72,526.24

Expenses:
BoH: \$71,526.24
non-BoH: \$6,061.26
Total Program Expenses: \$77,587.50

% BoH Program Funding: 92.18%

Name of Agency: The Baby Fold
Name of Program: Healthy Start
Grant Amount: \$78,795.48

Revenue:
BoH Funding: \$78,795.48
Personal Gifts: \$29,000.90
In-kind Donations: \$7,214.48
Interest Income: \$648.94

Total Revenue to the Program: \$115,659.80

Expenses:

BoH: \$78,795.48

non-BoH: \$116,608.45

Total Program Expenses: \$195,403.93

% BoH Program Funding: 40.30%