



The McLean County Board of Health's Behavioral Health Policy and Funding Committee
Monday, August 21, 2023, at 9:00am
200 W. Front Street, **RM 322**, Bloomington, Illinois.

AGENDA

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Public Participation
4. Action Items
 - A. Approve 7/28/23 Minutes
 - B. Approve 8/15/23 Minutes
 - C. Recommend Approval to fund in CY24 the Regional Office of Education, Embedded School Program
 - D. Recommend Approval to fund in CY24 the Project Oz, Youth Suicide Prevention Education: NAMI: Ending the Silence
 - E. Recommend Approval to fund in CY24 the Project Oz, Youth Substance Use Prevention Education
 - F. Recommend Approval to fund in CY24 The Baby Fold, Healthy Start
 - G. Recommend Approval to fund in CY24 PATH, 2-1-1 Call Center
 - H. Recommend Approval to fund in CY24 McLean County Court Services, Problem Solving-Courts (Drug Court and Recovery Court)
5. Informational Items
 - A. CY24 Behavioral Health Contract process and Funding Timeline
 - B. Review CY24/ Quarter Two Program Report Summary
6. Discussion Items
7. Adjournment

**MMCLEAN COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
CY24 Funding Timeline
BOARD OF HEALTH, BHPFC, and MENTAL HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD**

UPDATED: 8/17/23

Date	Activity	Responsible Party
January 27, 2023	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Discuss CY24 Behavioral Health Funding Process 2. Discuss Process of Awarding Remaining Amount of Budgeted for Mental Health Contracts (Referred to as RFP #1 moving forward) 	BHPFC Meeting
February 8, 2023	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Informational Item: Process of Awarding Amount of Budgeted for Mental Health Contracts (RFP #1) 2. Informational Item: CY24 Funding Process Timeline: Living Document 	BoH Meeting
February 16, 2023	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. BHCC Updates: Kevin McCall 2. Parameters to be outlined in RFP for Remaining Amount of Budgeted for Mental Health Contracts 3. 2023-2025 CHIP 4. MCHD Strategic Plan Updates 	MHAB Meeting
February 24, 2023	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Review CY22/Q4/Annual Program Report Summary 2. Approve RFP #1 Funding Focus Areas 	BHPFC Meeting
February 27, 2023	<p>Release RFP and application for \$65K; PATH-O-Gram, MCHD webpage, current grantees (RFP #1)</p>	BH Staff
March 8, 2023	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. BH Program Report due 	BoH Meeting
March 31, 2023 Meeting Cancelled	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Discuss Budget Amount for BH services for CY24- set preliminary amount pending tax levy/ budget finalizations 2. Discuss questions to ask agencies re: other funding streams, etc., including parameters of current and 	BHPFC Meeting

	<p>future funding</p> <p>3. Invite PSC Team to Meeting: Mike Donovan, Dennis McGuire</p>	
April 12, 2023	<p>1. BHPFC update to BoH: Start of BH Budget and RFP Discussions by BHPFC members</p>	BoH Meeting
April 10, 2023, by 11:59PM	<p>1. Applications for additional BH funding due (6 month)</p>	Grantees
April 17, 2023	<p>1. Completed applications for additional BH funding provided to BHPFC members via email and shared drive (RFP #1)</p>	BH Staff
April 28, 2023	<p>1. Discuss Funding Allocations with remaining amount budgeted for BH contracts (RFP #1)</p> <p>2. Discuss any edited/ additional outcomes and/or metrics for contracts (RFP #1)</p>	BHPFC Meeting
May 3, 2023	<p>1. Recommend Funding Allocations with remaining amount budgeted for BH contracts (RFP #1) to the Board of Health</p>	BHPFC Meeting
May 10, 2023	<p>1. Approve Funding allocations with remaining amount budgeted for BH contracts for period of July 1, 2023- December 31, 2023 (RFP #1)</p>	BoH Meeting
May 11-12, 2023	<p>1. Complete Work Statements for all 6-month BH contracts (RFP #1)/ Budget</p>	BH Staff
May 19, 2023	<p>1. Review CY24/Q1 Program Report Summary</p> <p>2. Discuss RFP parameters and/or Renewal application parameters/questions for</p>	BHPFC Meeting

	CY24 Funding (RFP referred to RFP #2 moving forward) 3. Provide advisement to BoH on the 3 contracts for July 1-December 31, 2023	
May 30- June 6, 2023	1. 6 month- CY23 Grantees review contract; All to be signed by grantees by June 6, 2023 (RFP #1)	Grantees
June 8 and 9, 2023	1. PDF entire contracts for BoH packet (RFP #1)	BH Staff
June 12 and 13, 2023	1. Print all CEO signed CY24 contracts for Board President's Signature (RFP #1)	BH Staff
June 13, 2023	1. Community Behavioral Health Updates	MHAB Meeting
June 14, 2023	1. Approve 6-month BH contract(s) for remaining amount budgeted for BH contracts (RFP #1) 2. Board President's Signature on CEO signed copy	BoH Meeting
June 19, 2023	1. Provide Grantees, MCHD/Finance Executed copy of 6 MO contracts (RFP #1)	BH Staff
June 23-30, 2023	1. For 6 MO contracts Create financial worksheets- Email to grantees (RFP #1)	BH Staff
June 23, 2023	1. Identify RFP parameters and/or Renewal application parameters/questions for CY24 Funding (RFP referred to RFP #2 moving forward) 2. Identify funding allocation amount for CY24	BHPFC Meeting
July 5, 2023	Release the following invitation to complete a renewal application and budget: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ROE: Embedded School Program • Project Oz: Youth Substance Use Prevention Education • Project Oz: Ending the 	BH Staff

	<p>Silence</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Baby Fold: Healthy Start • PATH: 211 Call Center • Problem Solving Courts (budget only) 	
July 12, 2023	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Budget draft worksheets provided by Jessica 2. BH Program Report Due 	BoH Meeting
July 28, 2023	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Discuss Renewal application for Mobile Crisis Program 2. Discuss RFP for Adult Psychiatry Program 3. Questions to ask agency's presentations for renewal 4. Discuss Indirect cost rate for CY24 	BHPFC Meeting
July 31, 2023	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provide Contract Body and Work Statement Template to Legal for approval <p>*Done</p>	BH Staff
<p>Wednesday, August 2, 2023, by 12:00PM</p> <p>Due date extended to August 7th at 11:59pm</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. CY24 Renewal Applications and Budgets due to BH staff <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ROE: Embedded School Program • Project Oz: Youth Substance Use Prevention Education • Project Oz: Ending the Silence • The Baby Fold: Healthy Start • PATH: 211 Call Center • Problem Solving Courts (budget only) 	Grantees
Thursday, August 10, 2023	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provide BHPFC with completed CY24 applications and budgets via SharePoint <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ROE: Embedded School Program • Project Oz: Youth Substance Use Prevention Education • Project Oz: Ending the 	BH Staff

	<p>Silence</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Baby Fold: Healthy Start • PATH: 211 Call Center • Problem Solving Courts (budget only) 	
<p>Monday, August 7, 2023</p> <p>Psych RFP: Released on Tuesday, August 8, 2023</p>	<p>1. Release the following invitation to complete a renewal application and budget:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mobile Crisis <p>2. Release an RFP for Adult Psychiatry Program</p>	BH Staff
<p>August 9, 2023</p>		BoH Meeting
<p>Tuesday, August 15, 2023</p> <p>9am to 12:30pm</p>	<p>1. Grantee Presentations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ROE: Embedded School Program • Project Oz: Youth Substance Use Prevention Education • Project Oz: Ending the Silence • The Baby Fold: Healthy Start • PATH: 211 Call Center • Problem Solving Courts <p>2. Discuss Immediate thoughts re: presentations</p>	BHPFC Meeting
<p>Monday, August 21, 2023</p>	<p>1. Approve CY24 Renewal Programs and Funding Allocations to recommend to BoH</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ROE: Embedded School Program • Project Oz: Youth Substance Use Prevention Education • Project Oz: Ending the Silence • The Baby Fold: Healthy Start • PATH: 211 Call Center <p>2. Review CY24/Q2 Program Report Summary</p>	BHPFC Meeting

<p>September 11, 2023- due by 12pm</p>	<p>1. CY24 Renewal Application/ RFP and Budgets due to BH staff</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mobile Crisis • Adult Psych 	<p>Grantees</p>
<p>Tuesday, September 12, 2023/ Wednesday, September 13, 2023</p>	<p>1. Provide BHPFC with completed CY24 application and budgets via SharePoint</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mobile Crisis • Adult Psych 	<p>BH Staff</p>
<p>September 13, 2023</p>	<p>1. Jessica will have the final MCHD budget for BoH to approve</p> <p>2. Approve BH Funding allocations for Renewal of Programs CY24; pending County approval of MCHD's budget</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ROE: Embedded School Program • Project Oz: Youth Substance Use Prevention Education • Project Oz: Ending the Silence • The Baby Fold: Healthy Start • PATH: 211 Call Center 	<p>BoH Meeting</p>
<p>September 14- September 26, 2023</p>	<p>1. Complete Work Statements for all Renewal BH contracts and MOUs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ROE: Embedded School Program • Project Oz: Youth Substance Use Prevention Education • Project Oz: Ending the Silence • The Baby Fold: Healthy Start • PATH: 211 Call Center • Problem Solving Courts 	<p>BH Staff</p>

<p>Friday, September 29, 2023 9am to ???pm</p>	<p>1. Grantee Presentations (45 minutes in length):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mobile Crisis • Adult Psych <p>2. Board Members Discuss Presentations before making funding recommendations at next BHPFC meeting</p>	<p>BHPFC Meeting</p>
<p>Monday, October 2, 2023</p>	<p>1. Review Contracts/Work Statements for all Renewal BH contracts and MOUs to be approved by the</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ROE: Embedded School Program • Project Oz: Youth Substance Use Prevention Education • Project Oz: Ending the Silence • The Baby Fold: Healthy Start • PATH: 211 Call Center • Problem Solving Courts <p>2. Discuss any edited/ additional outcomes and/or metrics for contracts</p> <p>3. Approve CY24 Renewal Programs and Funding Allocations to recommend to BoH</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mobile Crisis • Adult Psych 	<p>BHPFC Meeting</p>
<p>October 2- October 5, 2023</p>	<p>1. CY24 Grantees review contract and/or MOU; All to be signed by grantees by EOB October 20, 2023</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ROE: Embedded School Program • Project Oz: Youth Substance Use Prevention Education 	<p>Grantees</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project Oz: Ending the Silence • The Baby Fold: Healthy Start • PATH: 211 Call Center • Problem Solving Courts 	
October 6, 2023	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. PDF entire contracts for BoH packet 2. Print all CEO signed CY24 contracts for Board President's Signature 	BH Staff
October 11, 2023	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Approve Contracts/Work Statements for all Renewal BH contracts and MOUs to be approved by the <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ROE: Embedded School Program • Project Oz: Youth Substance Use Prevention Education • Project Oz: Ending the Silence • The Baby Fold: Healthy Start • PATH: 211 Call Center • Problem Solving Courts 	BoH Meeting
October 16, 2023	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provide Grantees Executed copy of contracts and/or MOUs <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ROE: Embedded School Program • Project Oz: Youth Substance Use Prevention Education • Project Oz: Ending the Silence • The Baby Fold: Healthy Start • PATH: 211 Call Center • Problem Solving Courts 	BH Staff
October 20, 2023	1. Review Contracts/Work	BHPFC Meeting

	<p>Statements for all BH contracts to be approved by the BoH:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mobile Crisis • Adult Psych <p>2. Discuss any edited/ additional outcomes and/or metrics for contracts</p>	
October 25- November 1, 2023	<p>1. CY24 Grantees review contract and/or MOU; All to be signed by grantees by EOB November 1, 2023</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mobile Crisis • Adult Psych 	Grantees
November 2-3, 2023	<p>1. PDF entire contracts for BoH packet</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mobile Crisis • Adult Psych <p>2. Print all CEO signed CY24 contracts for Board President's Signature</p>	BH Staff
November 8, 2023	<p>1. Approve Contracts/Work Statements for all Renewal BH contracts to be approved by the</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mobile Crisis • Adult Psych 	BoH Meeting
November 15, 2023	<p>1. Provide Grantees Executed copy of contracts and/or MOUs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ROE: Embedded School Program • Project Oz: Youth Substance Use Prevention Education • Project Oz: Ending the Silence • The Baby Fold: Healthy Start • PATH: 211 Call Center • Problem Solving Courts 	BH Staff

November 30, 203	1. Email BHPFC CY24/Q3 Program Report Summary	BH Staff
December 4-15, 2023	1. Create Personnel rosters and monthly financial worksheets- Email to grantees	BH Staff
December 14, 2023	1. BH Program Yearly Accomplishments	BoH Meeting

LIVING DOCUMENT

Board of Health's Behavioral Health Program Quarterly Report

CY23: Quarter 2: April 1, 2023 through June 30, 2023

Name of Agency: Regional Office of Education (ROE)

Name of Program: Embedded School Program

Contract: Grant Amount: \$142,800

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.

CY23: Quarter One	CY23: Quarter Two	CY23: Quarter Three	CY23: Quarter Four	YTD TOTAL
\$0.00	\$61,292.00			\$61,292.00
0.00%	42.92%			42.92%

Statistical Report with ONLY BoH Funding

Total Number of Participants projected to be served during contract term: 450

Calendar Year 2023	Unduplicated	Duplicated	Total Served
Quarter One	287 (54 new to 2023)		287
Quarter Two	39	253	292
Quarter Three			
Quarter Four			
YTD TOTAL	326		

Statistical Report: Two Year Comparison

Calendar Year 2022		Calendar Year 2021	
Quarter One:	286	Quarter One:	225
Quarter Two:	29	Quarter Two:	48
Quarter Three:	80	Quarter Three:	84
Quarter Four:	40	Quarter Four:	58
YTD Total:	435	YTD Total:	415

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

In quarter two, there were 292 students in programming; 39 of the 292 were new enrollments. The average number of services per client was almost 10 during the quarter. Quarter two ended with 10 individuals on a waiting list, which was lower than 29 individuals on the waiting list at the end of Quarter One. MCCHS reported a new Program Coordinator started in April. There is one counselor position left to fill and MCCHS is hoping to provide an offer to a qualified candidate. This person is tasked with providing supervision to the embedded school counselors, ensure paperwork is completed, and communicate any updates and/or challenges with the schools. MCCHS offered summer programming to clients that included six to eight groups lasting for eight weeks. Clinicians also provided family visits during the summer. MCCHS reported this summer felt the closest to normal since before the pandemic started. Their goal is to provide services embedded in the schools, but also in the homes and community, when needed. Clinicians are available to meet with parents/ caretakers before and after school. The following data is the schools participating and the number of students in each school that received services in this program during Quarter Two: Olympia School District: 42; Fox Creek Elementary: 22; Kingsley Junior High School: 27; Oakdale Elementary: 37; Parkside Junior High School: 24; Bloomington High School: 100; Irving Elementary: 23; and Sheridan Elementary: 163.

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

Name of Program: Mobile Crisis

Contract: Grant Amount: \$393,303

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 symptomology.

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.

CY23: Quarter One	CY23: Quarter Two	CY23: Quarter Three	CY23: Quarter Four	YTD TOTAL
\$92,920.98	\$112,137.42			\$205,058.40
23.63%	28.51%			52.14%

Total Number of Participants projected to be served during contract term: 603 (1600 including all funding sources)

Statistical Report with all funding sources:

Calendar Year 2023	Unduplicated	Duplicated	Total Served
Quarter One	420 (373 new to 2023)		420
Quarter Two	353	53	406
Quarter Three			
Quarter Four			
YTD TOTAL	773		

Statistical Report: Two Year Comparison

Calendar Year 2022		Calendar Year 2021	
Quarter One:	469	Quarter One:	457
Quarter Two:	405	Quarter Two:	443
Quarter Three:	351	Quarter Three:	385
Quarter Four:	308	Quarter Four:	323
YTD TOTAL:	1533	YTD TOTAL:	1608

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

McLean County Center for Human Services (MCCHS) reported stable staffing continues to be a challenge for this program. The next most significant need of the program is the lack of access to inpatient psychiatric facilities. Crisis staff are charged with facilitating that placement when it is determined that an individual needs psychiatric hospitalization. The percentage of clients that need psychiatric hospitalization continues to increase since the start of the pandemic. Currently, Outcome #2.2 states, "80% of crisis calls will not result in a psychiatric hospitalization for the individuals served." For Quarter One the result of this outcome was 78.7% and for Quarter Two the result was 70.60%. The results of this outcome will continue to be monitored and it may be suggested in the future for the actual outcome to be adjusted 75% instead of 80% to better meet community trends and needs. Eighty percent may no longer be aligned with the current need of people needing hospitalizations. The State provides funding for MCCHS to staff engagement specialists and crisis clinicians; however, the engagement specialists are not involved in all of the calls. This could be due to factors such as the nature of the call, client preference, or staff availability. Suicidal ideation was the primary reason for calls (36.3%). Location of calls continues to be mainly Carle BroMenn

(47.9%), McLean County Center for Human Services (23.7%), and St. Joseph emergency department (19.3%). Location of calls at MCCHS may include the crisis call being addressed on the phone only and/or the person experiencing a crisis coming to MCCHS. Law enforcement was involved in 42% of the calls and, of that 42%, MCCHS made the request 2.5% of the time. As crisis staff cannot determine which services will be provided when requesting services via 911, requests through 911 are included in referrals to law enforcement.

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

Name of Program: Adult Psychiatric Services

Contract: Grant Amount: \$668,526

Client Eligibility: Individual 12 years of age and older with a diagnosable mental illness and related functional impairment; McLean County resident; must have diagnosable mental illness and related functional impairment; the complexity or severity of illness necessitates specialized psychiatric care; 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.

CY23: Quarter One	CY23: Quarter Two	CY23: Quarter Three	CY23: Quarter Four	YTD TOTAL
\$159,898.59	\$174,859.90			\$334,758.49
23.95%	26.20%			50.15%

Total Number of Participants projected to be served during contract term: 358 (648 including all funding sources)

Statistical Report with all funding sources:

Calendar Year 2023	Unduplicated	Duplicated	Total Served
Quarter One	547 (28 new to 2023)		547
Quarter Two	27	522	549
Quarter Three			
Quarter Four			
YTD TOTAL	574		

Statistical Report: Two Year Comparison

Calendar Year 2022		Calendar Year 2021	
Quarter One:	542	Quarter One:	605
Quarter Two:	16	Quarter Two:	5
Quarter Three:	16	Quarter Three:	7
Quarter Four:	31	Quarter Four:	15
YTD TOTAL:	605	YTD TOTAL:	632

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MCCHS reported that beginning in Quarter Two their program manager/APN (advanced practical nurse) resigned; however, one of their current APN's accepted the offer to become the Program Manager. The agency has also hired another APN, who is scheduled to begin her employment in August. The program will have three APN's when the new APN begins in August.

MCCHS reported their CCO (Chief Clinician Officer) has went to both homeless shelters weekly for the past several months to complete screenings on clients interested in MCCHS services, specifically psychiatry. The CCO reported her going to the homeless shelters appears to continue to be effective in communicating programming to individuals that may be interested in receiving said services. In Quarter Two, the program served 549 clients; 239 of those clients receiving psychiatry only services and 27 were new admissions. There were 117 referrals to this program and of those 117 referrals, 50 referrals/ 43% did not follow through with the admission process, 23 referrals/ 19% are pending (the person is currently involved in the screening/intake process and a final disposition has not yet been determined), and 15 referrals/ 13% were admitted in the program.

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

Contract: Grant Amount: \$91,285.88

Client Eligibility: Any individual who calls or texts the call line, 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.

CY23: Quarter One	CY23: Quarter Two	CY23: Quarter Three	CY23: Quarter Four	YTD TOTAL
\$22,797.88	\$22,686.97			\$45,484.85
24.97%	24.85%			49.82%

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

Statistical Report with all funding sources:

Calendar Year 2023	Unduplicated/Total
Quarter One	2024
Quarter Two	1974
Quarter Three	
Quarter Four	
YTD TOTAL	3998

Statistical Report: Two Year Comparison

Calendar Year 2022		Calendar Year 2021	
Quarter One:	2581	Quarter One:	3164
Quarter Two:	2466	Quarter Two:	2499
Quarter Three:	2978	Quarter Three:	2886
Quarter Four:	2558	Quarter Four:	2987
YTD TOTAL:	10,583	YTD TOTAL:	11,536

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PATH will be the main provider in IL for 211, including PATH being the backup for the entire state of IL. 211 will also be able to refer for gun safety and control and connecting to resources, especially as suicide by gun increases. PATH reported the ongoing amazing outcomes on call service is connected to the stability of the 211 call center supervisor and 211 after-hours call center supervisor. The stability of the supervisors answering questions and providing staff support has been valuable in an improvement in outcomes. PATH reported SAMHSA may receive Federal money to be allocated to different states

and agencies. PATH has no oversight on how the funds will come in to the state or if any of the funds will be provided to PATH. PATH reported historically that Federal and State grants are prescriptive in how they can spend the grant money. PATH addressed the slight decrease in 211 calls as compared to the most recent years. PATH stated the reason for the slightly lower call volume has many variables, including the pandemic ending, their collection of data being more sufficient in identifying a callers specific County, addition of 988, etc. PATH reported they continue to struggle to maintain the volunteer counts and continue to rely more on a model that relies more on paid staff than volunteer staff. PATH continues to await the State's decision on distributing funds for statewide 211 coverage, which would increase staffing and benefit all of the areas served, including McLean County. PATH reported they received a reimbursement grant through IDHS for current 211 call centers. The grant was able to reimburse funds that were spent from January 1st through June 15, 2023 and were not accounted for within other grants (like the Board of Health). It also allocated funds for July 1st through December 31, 2023, to be able to pay for anticipated costs up to a certain amount (that other grants do not currently pay for). Funding for CY24 and FY25 is unclear at this time, but PATH will certainly apply for any future funding if provided the opportunity.

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): \$7,680

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 Resonation 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)

CY23: Quarter One	CY23: Quarter Two	CY23: Quarter Three	CY23: Quarter Four	YTD TOTAL
\$35,080.35	\$49,832.76			\$84,913.11
19.78%	28.10%			47.88%

Center for Youth and Family Solutions (CYFS)

CY23: Quarter One	CY23: Quarter Two	CY23: Quarter Three	CY23: Quarter Four	YTD TOTAL
\$5,575.37	\$6,305.09			\$11,880.46
23.04%	26.05%			49.09%

McLean County Center for Human Services

CY23: Quarter One	CY23: Quarter Two	CY23: Quarter Three	CY23: Quarter Four	YTD TOTAL
\$3,500.00	\$3,120.00			\$6,620.00
45.57%	40.63%			86.20%

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

Statistical Report with all funding sources:

Calendar Year 2023	Unduplicated	Duplicated	Total Served
Quarter One	63		63
Quarter Two	12	63	75
Quarter Three			
Quarter Four			
YTD TOTAL	75		

Statistical Report: Two Year Comparison

Calendar Year 2022		Calendar Year 2021	
Quarter One:	60	Quarter One:	60
Quarter Two:	10	Quarter Two:	8
Quarter Three:	5	Quarter Three:	7
Quarter Four:	13	Quarter Four:	5
YTD TOTAL:	88	YTD TOTAL:	80

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 One, Chestnut continued to have notable staffing issues, but they continued to be creative in finding ways to support clients through multiple transitions as well as carving out time for new staff. According to their Quarter Two Personnel Roster, it appears they hired a clinician and a recovery support specialist. Chestnut also reported they are at max capacity with clients. They will continue to explore ways to actively recruit a clinician to expand capacity and use existing staff resource to explore other opportunities. Staffing challenges and needs will be confirmed during the Quarter Two Site Visit in August. Center for Youth and Family Solutions (CYFS) reported they are not receiving enough referrals to MRT therapy to meet the validity of group standards. This will be discussed in the upcoming Quarter Two Site Visit. Court Service's staff is also working toward becoming fully staffed and training staff. Court Service's staff reported that electronic monitoring is a large piece of the program because it allows their clients to be monitored by probation while they live in the community. The absence of electronic monitoring could cause an increase in the clients needing to be incarcerated in jail. The Administration of IL Courts (AOIC) is reportedly providing less funding for electronic monitoring because they are wanting other options in place. Court Service's staff reported this decrease in funding is causing a burden on them and they are not sure how they will approach this situation moving forward. Overdose was reported to continue to be a problem for the clients in this program, especially considering the current drug trends with people that use stimulants and opioids. Chestnut reported they have secured fentanyl testing strips and Narcan and will be actively educating at risk clients about utilizing those resources. Chestnut suggested it could be worthwhile for all direct service team members to be trained in how to reduce stigma, identify at-risk clients, and link/ provide client resources. This will also be discussed during the Quarter Two August Site Visit.

Name of Agency: Project Oz

Name of Program: Youth Substance Use Prevention Education

Contract: Grant Amount: \$113,797.21

Client Eligibility: 6th - 8th Grade Students attending one of the following schools: Bloomington Junior High School, Chiddix Junior High School, Ridgeview Junior High School, Lexington Junior High School

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.

CY23: Quarter One	CY23: Quarter Two	CY23: Quarter Three	CY23: Quarter Four	YTD TOTAL
\$27,195.09	\$28,494.88			\$55,689.97
23.90%	25.04%			48.94%

Total Number of Participants projected to be served during contract term: 1150

Statistical Report with ONLY BoH Funding

Calendar Year 2023	Unduplicated/Total
Quarter One	567
Quarter Two	250
Quarter Three	
Quarter Four	
YTD TOTAL	817

Statistical Report: Two Year Comparison

Calendar Year 2022		Calendar Year 2021	
Quarter One:	530	Quarter One:	416
Quarter Two:	137	Quarter Two:	219
Quarter Three:	294	Quarter Three:	267
Quarter Four:	211	Quarter Four:	267
YTD TOTAL:	1172	YTD TOTAL:	635

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 Two, this program was provided in 123 class periods to a total of 250 students. Schools that received services this quarter included Ridgeview Junior High School, Chiddix Junior High School, and Bloomington Junior High School. Project Oz shared the most significant challenge during Quarter Two continued to be related to cannabis edibles. Several schools are dealing with marijuana (THC) edibles being brought to school and shared, many times with unknowing peers. For example, there are chips and candies that are edibles (food with THC) and the package looks just like the normal food, except a small THC warning sign at the bottom of the container. Project Oz has deck slides on some of these snacks and share in their presentations to the students and to teachers. Health teachers are requesting additional prevention classes to discuss vaping and cannabis. Teachers are finding it difficult to know all of the current information on adolescent drug trends and knowing how to have those conversations. Project Oz stated they have approached each district with a request for funding for this programming. Schools report to Project Oz that they appreciate and need the programming, but they are not able to allocate funding toward prevention. At the end of the program, students complete questionnaires and do an excellent job at providing insight they gained from the program. Quarter Two represented the end of the 2022-2023 academic school year. This program, with joint funding from the State and the Board of Health, served 2982 students (106% of their goal). The cumulative pre and post-test average for McLean County was 3.2, which was well above the goal of 2.0 in each class.

Name of Agency: Project Oz

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

Contract: Grant Amount: \$151,888.89

Client Eligibility: JR High and High School students in McLean County public schools

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.

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.

CY23: Quarter One	CY23: Quarter Two	CY23: Quarter Three	CY23: Quarter Four	YTD TOTAL
\$30,246.70	\$35,788.19			\$66,034.89

19.91%	23.56%			43.47%
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Total Number of Participants projected to be served during contract term: 2800
Statistical Report with ONLY BoH Funding

Calendar Year 2023	Unduplicated/Total
Quarter One	1065
Quarter Two	737
Quarter Three	
Quarter Four	
YTD TOTAL	1802

Statistical Report: Two Year Comparison

Calendar Year 2022		Calendar Year 2021	
Quarter One:	1075	Quarter One:	1385
Quarter Two:	861	Quarter Two:	395
Quarter Three:	288	Quarter Three:	421
Quarter Four:	948	Quarter Four:	1116
YTD TOTAL:	3172	YTD TOTAL:	3317

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 Two, NAMI: Ending the Silence was provided to 737 students at the following eight schools: Normal Community High School, Evans Junior High School, Kingsley Junior High School, Chiddix Junior High School, Bloomington Junior High School, Tri-Valley High School, Tri-Valley Middle School and LeRoy High School (6th, 7th, and 9th grades). This program was provided in-person and virtually with video lessons. The second staff member (added in CY23) has progressed in her training and, as a result, the program was able to offer additional skill-building class periods at most schools. The new staff member developed her skills in the classroom by co-teaching with the program coordinator, and then gradually transitioned to teaching independently. During Quarter Two, there were 62 students (approximately 11% of the students who completed evaluations with referral components) that requested support and were connected with school resources as a direct result of the presentations, which is lower than 21% during Quarter One. Among the students who requested support, 7 students (approximately 11% of the students who requested support at schools utilizing the emergency self-referral component) share that they were experiencing mental health emergencies or shared they were concerned for a friend or classmate experiencing a mental health emergency. This is lower than 24% during Quarter One. Project Oz staff stated they continue to explore other options for funding this program, including through the school districts.

Name of Agency: The Baby Fold

Name of Program: Healthy Start

Contract: Grant Amount: \$105,824.92

Client Eligibility: McLean County high risk expectant and parenting families; enrolled up to the age of 24 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.

CY23: Quarter One	CY23: Quarter Two	CY23: Quarter Three	CY23: Quarter Four	YTD TOTAL
\$28,533.20	\$29,249.38			\$57,782.58
26.96%	27.64%			54.60%

Total Number of Participants projected to be served during contract term: 40

Statistical Report with ONLY BoH Funding

Calendar Year 2023	Unduplicated	Duplicated	Total Served
Quarter One	33 (0 new to 2023)		33
Quarter Two		33	33
Quarter Three			
Quarter Four			
YTD TOTAL	33		

Statistical Report: Two Year Comparison

Calendar Year 2022		Calendar Year 2021	
Quarter One:	18	Quarter One:	21
Quarter Two:	1	Quarter Two:	0
Quarter Three:	28	Quarter Three:	16
Quarter Four:	1	Quarter Four:	3
YTD TOTAL:	48	YTD TOTAL:	40

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 One and Quarter Two, this program had stable staffing, which allowed for retention of clients on caseloads. This is why there were not any new clients in Quarter One and Quarter Two. The goal is for the family to be in the program from pregnancy/ infancy until the child is 5 years of age. This allows for support during those developmental milestones (or missed developmental milestones) and connection to mental health resources during transitions. Many of the families supported actually have multiple children that are impacted by the benefits of the parent(s) receiving the program; however, the statistics only include the parent(s) and the youngest child that is technically on the caseload. Many of the families in this program have challenges with their essential needs being met, such as housing, transportation, and food security. This program attempts to address and connect these challenges in numerous ways, including contacting public transportation, providing food, and housing/ child essentials. CY23 funding provided by the Board of Health funds 1.16 FTE Family Support Specialists. The Family Support Specialists currently and continue to maintain full caseloads. The Baby Fold continues to engage in fundraising events as well as search for grant dollars that will assist with the costs of the Healthy Start Program. The program recently received \$1200 from a local funder and this money will be used to cover the costs of groups and events offered to the families. The Baby Fold staff discussed an interest in requesting funding from the Board of Health to expand this program to include an in-house therapist. They stated this position would allow their participants to not be put on a community waiting list to receive the service and many of their clients refuse to receive services from other community providers. This position within The Baby Fold may provide a wraparound service to the clients not able to receive the service in the community or unsure about reaching out to another provider/ or unable to meet the requirements of another provider.

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 Q4

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 98.2% Q2 97.50% Q3 Q4

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 Q4

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 Q4

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 82.00% Q2 85.00% Q3 Q4

The results were changed to reflect the changes made to the same outcome in the adult psychiatry program because the same assessment tool is being used for both programs (see below in adult psychiatry for more information).

Objective #3: Increase the child/adolescent's success within the school environment (as tracked by school personnel)

*Report will be on the 2nd Quarter Report (January 1 through May 31st) and the 4th Quarter Report (August 1 through December 31st)

*2 of the 3 districts provided data for Outcomes 3.1, 3.2, and 3.3 for Quarter Two

Outcome 3.1: 70% of individuals involved in the program will not receive more than one office disciplinary referral per month

Results Q2 95% Q4

Outcome 3.2: 70% of individuals involved in the program will maintain or improve their school attendance as compared to the previous school quarter

Results Q2 90% Q4

Outcome 3.3: 70% of individuals involved in the program will improve their school achievement as evidenced by an improvement in grades, GPA, MAP scores, or another tool that can be utilized to identify school achievement.

Results Q2 See below Q4

One district reported that the students in the program had a 72% improved in reading and 64% improved in math. The second district reported their student academic performance as an overall rate of improvement, indicating that 97% of students demonstrated improvement in their academics.

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 99% Q2 100.00% Q3 Q4

Outcome #1.2: 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 98.00% Q3 Q4

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 78.7% Q2 70.60% Q3 Q4

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 100% Q2 100.00% Q3 Q4

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 98.5% Q2 97.80% Q3 Q4

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 County.

Outcome #1.1: 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 \$ 94,982.64 Q2 \$95,031.24 Q3 Q4

YTD: \$ 94,982.64 \$190,013.88

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 84.0% Q2 84% Q3 Q4

The LOCUS assessment was originally used to measure this outcome. However, the agency now uses the IM-CANS to measure this outcome; this is based on state guidance. Beginning in Quarter One, discussion began on the need to evaluate how the outcome was measured with the new assessment tool because of the large discrepancy in the results from the LOCUS assessment tool to the IM CANS assessment tool. Moving forward, this outcome will be measured by comparing the two most recent assessments (IM CANS) to identify changes in a participants level of functional ability. In the past, the original assessment was compared to the most recent assessment. The original assessment could be years old. It's more clinically appropriate to compare the most two recent assessments to identify any changes in overall functioning. This was retroactively applied to identify the Quarter One result; the correct result is now on this report.

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	98.9%	Q2	94.30%	Q3	Q4
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Objective #3: Enhance collaborative relationships among the treatment provider, homeless shelters, McLean County Behavioral Health Coordination Program, and McLean County Health Department to promote accessibility of behavioral health treatment for homeless adults that have a severe mental health

Outcome #3.1: There will be a minimum of one scheduled meeting once per quarter between a homeless shelter representative, a representative of MCCHS, a representative of McLean County Behavioral Health Coordination Program, and a representative of the McLean County Health Department to discuss strategies to serve homeless individuals that have a mental health disorder.

Results	Q1	Met	Q2	Met	Q3	Q4
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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: Make at least 1,000 total annual behavioral health related referrals

Results	Q1	646	Q2	661	Q3	Q4
YTD:		1307				

Outcome 1.2: Make at least 8,000 total annual human service referrals to McLean County residents and providers.

Results	Q1	1233	Q2	1,226	Q3	Q4
YTD:		2459				

Outcome 1.3: Perform at least 800 follow-up calls annually for contacts from McLean County.

Results	Q1	227	Q2	200	Q3	Q4
YTD:		427				

Outcome #1.4: Availability of services will meet national standards:

Abandoned call rate:

Results	Q1	4.97%	Q2	4.26%	Q3	Q4
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Average wait time for callers:

Results	Q1	18 seconds	Q2	15 seconds	Q3	Q4
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Service Level (% of calls answered within 90 seconds):

Results	Q1	96.09%	Q2	96.93%	Q3	Q4
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Objective 2: Offer call center services in different modalities.

Outcome 2.1: Handle at least 10,000 total annual calls from McLean County

Results	Q1	2003	Q2	1954	Q3	Q4
YTD:		3957				

Outcome 2.2: Handle at least 200 total texts annually from McLean County zip codes.

Results	Q1	21	Q2	20	Q3	Q4
YTD:		41				

Outcome 2.3: Receive at least 8,000 annual visitors to our website.

Results	Q1	12,222	Q2	12,123	Q3	Q4
YTD:		24,345				

Outcome 2.4: Sell at least 15 hard copy resource directories to McLean County residents and professionals.

Results	Q1	4	Q2	9	Q3	Q4
YTD:		13				

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	77%	Q2	56%	Q3	Q4
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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	93.65%	Q2	94%	Q3	Q4
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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	4.70%	Q2	62.5%	Q3	Q4
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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	73.00%	Q2	53%	Q3	Q4
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Outcome 2.4: 15% of the participants will experience at least one Phase Promotion.

Results	Q1	41.20%	Q2	15%	Q3	Q4
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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	50.00%	Q2	100%	Q3	Q4
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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	92.31%	Q2	91%	Q3	Q4
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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 3.40 Q2 3.4 Q3 Q4

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 Q4

Outcome 1.3: After completing the program, 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 89% Q2 99% Q3 Q4

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 Q4

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 Q4

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 Q4

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 97% Q3 Q4

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 90% Q2 93% Q3 Q4

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 Q4

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.