AGENDA

1. Pledge of Allegiance

2. Roll Call

3. Chair Comments

4. Approval of Meeting Minutes – May 10, 2017

5. Old Business
   a. Jail Occupancy Report – Chief Steve Cole
   b. Juvenile Justice Civil Citation Program Report – James Purdy
   c. Central Receiving System Grant Report – Ivan Cosimi
   d. CJMHSA Behavioral Health Planning Grant – Carrie Beard
   e. Sally’s Safe Haven Program Report – Sally Sherman
   f. Pre-Trial Release Program Report – Mark Weinberg

6. New Business:
   a. Domestic Violence Summit Report – Sheriff Rick Staly
   b. 2017-2018 Crime Prevention Grant Program – Sally Sherman
      1. Family Life Center: $2,500.00
      2. Flagler Schools Adult Education Program: $2,500.00
      3. Flagler County General Services for Carver Center: $15,000.00
   c. Resolution in Support of NACO Stepping Up Initiative: Reducing Number of People with Mental Illness in Jails – Sally Sherman

7. Council Comments

8. Public Comments

9. Next Meeting: November 8, 2017 at 8:45 a.m. at the Emergency Operations Center.

10. Adjournment
MEMBERS PRESENT: Commissioner Nate McLaughlin; Chief Steve Cole; Sonny Donaldson for Ivan Cosimi; Judge Dennis Craig; Nadine Dotson; Greg Feldman; Chief Thomas Foster; Clay LaRoche; Jason Lewis; Kathleen Moore for Karen Lloyd; Dan Merrithew; Judge Melissa Moore Stens; Dr. Phyllis Pearson; Bill Partington for James Purdy; Sharon Davis for Tammi Schimming; Christine Sikora; Sheriff Rick Staly; and Mark Weinberg.

MEMBERS ABSENT: Paul Finn; Linda Murphy; Bryan Plummer; and Jeff White.

STAFF PRESENT: Sally Sherman, Deputy County Administrator; and Christie Mayer, Recording Secretary.

GUESTS: Sonny Donaldson; and Carrie Beard.

1. Pledge of Allegiance – Commissioner McLaughlin called the meeting to order at 8:45 a.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

2. Roll Call – A silent roll call showed a quorum was present.

3. Chair Comments – Commissioner McLaughlin reported that the Mental Health First Aid training on April 13 and 20 at the Flagler County Emergency Operations Center was very informative. This training will be held again in the fall for those who were not able to attend last month’s training.

4. Approval of Meeting Minutes – It was noted that the “Family” Law Advisory Group was incorrectly referred to as the “Florida” Law Advisory Group. With this change, the minutes of the April 12, 2017 PSCC meeting was approved by motion of Ms. Sikora, seconded by Chief Foster. The motion unanimously carried.

5. Old Business
   a. Jail Occupancy Report – Chief Cole reviewed the jail occupancy report for the period through April 2017, reflecting an average daily population of 162. (Attachment 1). Mr. Weinberg inquired as to the possible reason for the rise in the occupancy. Chief Cole feels, among other things, the judges have a facility to send individuals to after sentencing, along with the officers doing a better job. Judge Moore-Stens reported that the number of individuals she is seeing on a daily basis for first appearances has risen from 5-8 to 10-12, which shows a rise in offenses. Sheriff Staly also feels the deputies are being proactive. He also thinks that since we have better facilities, maybe there are more plea deals occurring where individuals are being sentenced to the county facility instead of being sentenced to state facilities for longer period of incarceration.
Sheriff Staly pointed out the need to complete the renovations to the old jail, which will be the new female facility.

b. Juvenile Justice Civil Citation Program Report -- Mr. Partington noted the Civil Citation Dashboard Report for the year Mach 2016 through February 2017 shows a 54% utilization rate.

Mr. Partington reported that the legislature did not vote on a statewide adult civil citation program at the end of this year's session. This probably will come up again next year. Sheriff Staly feels the reason it did not pass is because the house and senate members were in opposite philosophies and because it was being written to make the program mandatory and not at the discretion of the officer.

c. Crisis Triage and Treatment Unit (CTTU) Report – Commissioner McLaughlin noted that the cost comparison of those on the program vs. individuals incarcerated is not complete. This will be revisited at a later meeting.

Sonny Donaldson noted that this program has evolved into the Central Receiving System.

d. Central Receiving System Grant Report – Mr. Donaldson noted one of the benefits of this new program is that individuals who are from Flagler County and taken to Halifax Hospital for Baker Acts, will be able to receive the services when they return to Flagler County.

e. CJMHSA Behavioral Health Planning Grant – Ms. Beard distributed the grant report (Attachment 2). They have conducted 18 interviews and will be doing a mapping session this month. Their next meeting is June 5.

f. Pre-Trial Release Program – The Pre-Trial Release Report (Attachment 3) was reviewed by Mr. Weinberg. He noted that so far this calendar year only two individuals have failed to appear for their court date. Anything below 3% is considered successful, so this is excellent!

Sheriff Staly thinks we now have better programs and more community programs to help individuals. He will be looking at work programs with the inmates in the future to help with services to the community (ex: county road crew). Director Becky Quintieri is working on vocational training with the inmates also to assist with their life skills.

g. Sally's Safe Haven Reports – Mrs. Sherman briefly reviewed the March 2017 report (Attachment 4). She announced that the Children's Home Society has
been reaccredited from the Council on Accreditation and, by extension, Sally’s Safe Haven has, for the first time been accredited.

Mrs. Sherman then introduced the End Violence Against Women Conference that was held last month in Orlando, to which Children’s Home Society and Flagler County staff were able to attend. Mrs. Mayer shared with everyone some of the highlights from the conference.

6. New Business – WARM at Vince Carter Sanctuary Presentation – Anna Temple made the presentation before this council (Attachment 5). Ways this program is different from other residential programs include: a) WARM allows children up to the age of 6 to stay with their mother; b) they have a case management program for six months after discharge to provide additional support to the woman; and c) they have a certified service dog to assist those with trauma recovery. Their capacity on-campus is 80 with the occupancy currently at 70.

Mr. Feldman inquired if all clients are referred from DCF to which Ms. Temple reported that they get referrals from various sources.

Mr. Donaldson added that the CTTU is on the same campus to help provide services to its residents. Over the last ten years, there have been 258 drug-free babies born to mothers at WARM. Mr. Partington shared that one drug-free baby born saves hundreds of thousands of dollars in NICU costs.

7. Council Comments
   a. Dr. Pearson announced the new Flagler School Superintendent is Mr. James Tager.

   b. Judge Craig stated he has toured the WARM facility and it is a great facility.

8. Public Comments – None.

9. Next Meeting -- The next regular meeting of the Council will be June 14, 2017, at the Emergency Operations Center at 8:45 a.m.

10. Adjournment -- The meeting was adjourned at 9:30 a.m., following a motion made, seconded and unanimously carried.
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# May 2017 Progress Report to the Flagler County PSCC

## Task Update

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**Next Committee Meeting, Sequential Intercept & System of Care Mapping**
- June 5, 2017, 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Florida Hospital Flagler

**For More Information**
Please contact Carrie Baird at carrie@flaglercares.org to learn more about the project or volunteer to participate.
Simplified DJJ Sequential Intercept Model

Intercept 1:
Law Enforcement/Emergency Services

Intercept 2:
Detention, Intake & Courts

Yes

Yes

Yes

No

Detention

Intake

Adjudication

Adjudicated

Not Prossed

Out of the System
Brief Description of DJJ Sequential Intercept Model Components

Intercept 1: Law Enforcement/Emergency Services

- **Civil Citation:** An early intervention program that offers counseling, education and other appropriate community interventions as an alternative to arrest. Civil Citations are an alternative to arrest for youth committing misdemeanor offenses. A recent change in Florida Statute allows a youth three opportunities to participate in the Civil Citation program.

- **PAT (Prevention Assessment Tool):** A Department of Juvenile Justice assessment and case planning instrument that assesses the youth in all major criminogenic areas highlighting any needs that should be addressed with early intervention services.

- **Baker Act (Florida Mental Health Act):** The Baker Act allows for involuntary examination when there is evidence that a person possibly has a mental illness (as defined in the Baker Act) and is a harm to self, harm to others, or self-neglectful (as defined in the Baker Act). The process allows for an involuntary commitment to an inpatient facility.

- **Halifax CCSU (Children Crisis Stabilization Unit):** A Youth Baker Act Receiving Facility, providing emergency services to assess need for immediate access to mental health services, including involuntary admittance to a locked 24/7 inpatient facility.

- **DRAI (Detention Risk Assessment Instrument):** The instrument used to determine if a youth meets detention criteria and to determine where a youth should be placed in secure or non-secure care prior to a detention hearing.

Intercept 2: Detention, Intake & Courts

- **PACT (Positive Assessment Change Tool):** The PACT Pre-Screen and Full Assessment are tools developed to assist Juvenile Probation Officers and contracted case managers in determining a youth’s level of risk to re-offend, identifying areas of highest criminogenic need, developing a meaningful intervention plan, and monitoring progress in reducing risk factors.

- **MAYS1 (Massachusetts Youth Screening Instrument):** A substance abuse and mental health preliminary screening questionnaire.

- **SRS1 (Suicide Risk Screening Instrument):** A suicide risk screening instrument.

Intercept 3: Probation

- **Outpatient EBP:** Evidence Based Outpatient programs funded by the Department of Juvenile Justice. Programs for Flagler County Youth include:

  - **Behavior Management and Counseling, (Daniel Memorial, Inc.):** A Behavior Management Program provides counseling services, Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT) for youth that are under the age of 18 and are referred by the Department of Juvenile Justice. Youth and their families participate in weekly individual and family counseling with master’s level professionals who will address family issues, education and employment, peer relations, substance abuse and behavioral/attitude issues through the use of evidence based cognitive behavioral counseling for three to six months.
- **Re-Directions by Chrysalis:** Chrysalis provides Re-Directions (CBT) services for youth identified as Moderate Risk and High Risk to reoffend and youth scoring Moderate risk to reoffend and score high in at least one dynamic risk domain of the PACT, or youth who score moderate risk to reoffend and score moderate-high in at least three dynamic risk domains. All youth coming out of residential commitment programs are eligible for a referral to Re-Directions regardless of the risk to reoffend score and/or risk factor scores. Chrysalis provides in-home counseling using the evidence based Cognitive Behavioral Therapy approach (CBT).

- **Re-Directions by Southwest Key Programs, Inc.:** Southwest Key provides Re-Directions Family Functional Therapy (FFT) services for youth identified as Moderate Risk and High Risk to reoffend and youth scoring Moderate risk to reoffend and score high in at least one dynamic risk domain of the PACT, or youth who score moderate risk to reoffend and score moderate-high in at least three dynamic risk domains. All youth coming out of residential commitment programs are eligible for a referral to Re-Directions regardless of the risk to reoffend score and/or risk factor scores. Southwest Key provides in-home counseling using the evidence based Family Functional Therapy approach (FFT).

**Intercept 4: Commitment**

- **Community Reentry Team:** A team established in each judicial circuit in partnership with a school district transition contact to identify community resources for youth returning from residential commitment. The Community Reentry Team should include representation from the department, case managers responsible for continuity of programming for youth exiting commitment programs, representatives of other agencies involved with a youth, community law enforcement, educational entities, the One Stop Career Center and individuals specific to each youth served by the committee.
### Flagler County Pretrial Services

**Reporting Period:** April 2017

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| Caseload                                       |                |                  |
| 1st Day of the Month                          | 61             |                  |
| New Cases Assigned                            | 35             | 259              |
| Cases Terminated                              | 24             | 247              |
| End of the Month                              | 72             |                  |
| **Terminations**                              | 24             | 247              |
| Successful                                    | 19             | 179              |
| Failure to Appear                             | 0              | 2                |
| Failure to Comply                             | 2              | 54               |
| Arrested-New Charge                           | 3              | 12               |

| Specimens Screened/Positive Specimens         | 34             | 273              |

**PUBLIC SAFETY COORDINATING COUNCIL REPORT**

*Flagler County, Florida*

*Attachment 3 to May 10, 2017 PCCC Meeting Minutes*
# PUBLIC SAFETY COORDINATING COUNCIL REPORT

## Flagler County Pretrial Services

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Sally's Safe Haven Progress Report
March 2017

Operating Hours:
Standard operating hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (with flexibility for earlier or later times in order to meet the needs of the families in need of services).

Additional Services:
Monitored Exchanges
Telephone Monitoring

Current Visitations:
Domestic violence only: 5 cases
DV and Dependency: 8 cases
Dependency only: 6 cases
Total Open: 19 cases

Referrals:
Total referrals to date: 151 – Three referrals during March are broken out as follows:
Judge Smith (injunctions): 1 Judge Smith (dependency): 2
Flagler Courts General Magistrate: 0 Family Life Center: 0
Other Courts (Pinellas County, Duval County, Volusia County), child resides in Flagler: 0

Number of Services Provided: 2017 YTD: 51

Community Outreach/Education:
The Berkshire Community presented 16 brand new Bikes with helmets, backpacks and books for 16 of our children and families. This also included an ice-cream and cotton candy reception.

Evelda Ash did a presentation for Multidisciplinary Child Welfare Staff on Sally's Safe Haven with Family Life Center for the CPI Project on Domestic Violence

All staff completed 3 Hour Compassion Fatigue Training

Staff:

Children's Home Society was RE-ACCREDITED by Council On Accreditation! Our Visitation Programs are now accredited!

Upcoming Events: None planned.

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STEWART-MARCHMAN-ACT
BEHAVIORAL HEALTHCARE

“Exceptional and Comprehensive
Behavioral Healthcare”

WELCOME TO WARM
(Women Assisting Recovering Mother's)
301 Justice Lane, Bunnell, FL 32110

WARM at VCS

“exceptional and comprehensive behavioral healthcare”
**WARM Description**

**WARM at Vince Carter Sanctuary** is a long term residential treatment facility for 80 women exhibiting symptoms of drug and/or alcohol dependence; with 32 beds designated for those women who are pregnant, post partum, and parenting young children. A unique component of WARM is that the women who enter treatment are permitted to include their children in the treatment process. Children under the age of six may reside at the facility with their mother while older children are eligible to visit on the weekend. Research supports the notion that addiction is a family problem. Allowing children to remain connected with their mother during this time assists the family in healing.

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**WARM at VCS is able to offer:**

- Psychiatric evaluation
- Counseling interventions
- Management of psychotropic medication
- Diverse multi-cultural program providing a broad range of therapeutic, wrap around interventions
- Client needs identified during the admission assessment
WARM Strategies include:

- Moral Reconciliation Therapy
- Motivational Interviewing Therapy
- Cognitive Behavioral Therapy
- Seeking-Safety Curriculum guided therapies
- Stages of Change Model
- Strengthening Families – Non-Violent Parent Education
- Living in Balance Curriculum

Evelyn Lynn Child Development Center
On-Site: Provided by Easter Seals

- Hours of operation:
  Monday – Friday 7:45 am - 5:00 pm
- Ages 6 weeks up to Kindergarten
- Child Development Center operated by Easter Seals staff
Funding

- WARM is a DCF funded program
- Federal Block Grant:
  - Funds substance abuse: prevention, treatment, recovery support
  - Prioritizes: pregnant women, women with dependant children, Intravenous drug users
- Daily rate billed to client $17.74

WARM Culinary Program

- Instructor Chef Kevin Gallagher
- Certification Earned:
  1. Food and Beverage Management
  2. Human Resources Management and Supervision
  3. Professional Food Safety Manager Certification
  4. Sanitation
WARM Culinary (cont.)

- On site gardens
- Catering:
  Daytona Blues Festival, United Way Meeting, Reception for SMA Foundation, and more.
- On the job training
- 98% obtain culinary jobs by time of discharge

Contact Information

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Kathy Gage  
Case Manager  
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October 2017 Progress Report to the Flagler County PSCC

Stakeholder Input:
- Over 30 system stakeholders have been interviewed
- 11 individuals participated in a focus group in April

Planning Committee
- The Planning Committee has met 6 times and meetings have been well attended by active participants
- **Next Meeting:** November 6, 2017

Deliverables Completed
- A Needs Assessment was completed in April
- System of Care and Sequential Intercept mapping was completed at a special session on May 1
- A draft strategic plan was discussed by the committee in June and July and refined at the October 2 meeting

Upcoming Tasks/Deliverables:
- A system of care memorandum of understanding is currently under review
- The strategic plan will be finalized by early November
- An online Parent Survey has been launched and focus groups with parents and youth are being scheduled
  
  **Flagler County Parent Survey**  
  Regarding Youth Substance Abuse & Mental Health Services
  

- An effort to improve information sharing among service organizations has been initiated with a focus on key consents for release of information.
Flagler Youth Behavioral Health System Improvement Strategic Plan
Potential Implementation Strategies, September 2017

Continuum Model

In-Home, Office, School, Community

Early Intervention  Intervention  Crisis/Moderately Severe  Severe

Out-of-Home

School-based Services
Increase capacity of school based behavioral health services

- Coordinated process to increase access to school-based mental health services
- Subsidized school-based position to provide substance abuse services 1 FTE (SMA)

- Transportation to and from Volusia County programs  Grant funded

Increase Access to Intensive Out-of-County Resources
Develop a transportation plan to increase access to out-of-county resources with initial focus on Halifax Behavioral Services and PACE Center for Girls
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Continuum Model

In-Home, Office, School, Community  Out-of-Home

Early Intervention  Intervention  Crisis/Moderately Severe  Severe

Proposed

- Coordinating Position/SOC Liaison to ensure timely access to Halifax Youth Services (free screening, Baker Act screening, outpatient, CAT team, Day Treatment etc.)

1 FTE
(Halifax Health)

Increase Access to Wraparound Services
Increase access to intensive services for youth with mental health conditions and challenging behaviors using a wraparound model.

System of Care Facilitation and Management
Create an independent staff position to facilitate system of care improvements to include: coordination, fund development, troubleshooting, and evaluation.

- System-Level Coordinating Position/Liaison to facilitate and evaluation SOC improvements
- If budget allows, would have budgeted “flex funds” available to SOC FTEs to address barriers

1 FTE
(Flagler Cares)
Operating Hours:
Standard operating hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (with flexibility for earlier or later times in order to meet the needs of the families in need of services).

Additional Services: Monitored Exchanges and Telephone Monitoring

Current Visitations:
- Domestic violence only: 7 cases
- Dependency only: 14 cases
- DV and Dependency: 4 cases
- Total Open: 25 cases

Referrals:
Total referrals to date: 184 – Four referrals during August are broken out as follows:
- Judge Smith (injunctions): 4
- Judge Smith (dependency): 0
- Flagler Courts General Magistrate: 0
- Family Life Center: 0
- Other Courts (Pinellas County, Duval County, Volusia County), child resides in Flagler: 0

Number of Services Provided Year to Date: 197

Community Outreach/Education:
- Staff member, Christina Heichel, attended the Domestic Violence Community Summit August 22 hosted by the Flagler County Sheriff’s office.
- Family Life Center staff, Harmony House, Tree House, and Visitation Support Workers from Sally’s Safe Haven participated in Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault training at Sally’s Safe Haven on August 30.

Staff:
- All three staff members completed legal training at the CHS South Daytona Office. They also completed a webinar on Responding to Stalking in Supervised Visitation Centers.
- Two staff members completed Compliance and our Code training.
- One staff member completed the Diversity and Cultural Compliance training.
- One staff member completed Trauma-Informed Care training.

Upcoming Events:
Two staff members will be continuing to participate in the Domestic Violence Summit (September 19, 2017).

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STEPPING UP: A National Initiative to Reduce the Number of People with Mental Illnesses in Jails

There was a time when news of jails serving more people with mental illnesses than in-patient treatment facilities was shocking. Now, it is not surprising to hear that jails across the nation serve an estimated 2 million people with serious mental illnesses each year—almost three-quarters of whom also have substance use disorders—or that the prevalence of people with serious mental illnesses in jails is three to six times higher than that of the general population. Once incarcerated, they tend to stay longer in jail and upon release are at a higher risk of returning than individuals without these disorders.

The human toll—and its cost to taxpayers—is staggering. Jails spend two to three times more on adults with mental illnesses that require intervention than on people without those needs, yet often do not see improvements in recidivism or recovery. Despite counties’ tremendous efforts to address this problem, they are often thwarted by significant obstacles, such as coordinating multiple systems and operating with minimal resources. Without change, large numbers of people with mental illnesses will continue to cycle through the criminal justice system, often resulting in missed opportunities to link them to treatment, tragic outcomes, inefficient use of funding, and failure to improve public safety.

The National Initiative

Recognizing the critical role local and state officials play in supporting change, the National Association of Counties (NACo), the Council of State Governments (CSG) Justice Center, and the American Psychiatric Association Foundation (APA Foundation) have come together to lead a national initiative to help advance counties’ efforts to reduce the number of adults with mental and co-occurring substance use disorders in jails. With support from the U.S. Justice Department’s Bureau of Justice Assistance, the initiative will build on the many innovative and proven practices being implemented across the country. The initiative engages a diverse group of organizations with expertise on these issues, including those representing sheriffs, jail administrators, judges, community corrections professionals, treatment providers, people with mental illnesses and their families, mental health and substance use program directors, and other stakeholders.

The initiative is about creating a long-term, national movement—not a moment in time—to raise awareness of the factors contributing to the over-representation of people with mental illnesses in jails, and then using practices and strategies that work to drive those numbers down. The initiative has two key components:

1. A Call to Action demonstrating strong county and state leadership and a shared commitment to a multi-step planning process that can achieve concrete results for jails in counties of all sizes.

The Call to Action is more than a vague promise for reform; it focuses on developing an actionable plan that can be used to achieve county and state system changes. As part of this Call to Action, county elected officials are being asked to pass a resolution and work with other leaders (e.g., the sheriff, district attorney, treatment providers, and state policymakers), people with mental illnesses and their advocates, and other stakeholders on the following six actions:

- Convene or draw on a diverse team of leaders and decision makers from multiple agencies committed to safely reducing the number of people with mental illnesses in jails.
Collect and review prevalence numbers and assess individuals’ needs to better identify adults entering jails with mental illnesses and their recidivism risk, and use that baseline information to guide decision making at the system, program, and case levels.

Examine treatment and service capacity to determine which programs and services are available in the county for people with mental illnesses and co-occurring substance use disorders, and identify state and local policy and funding barriers to minimizing contact with the justice system and providing treatment and supports in the community.

Develop a plan with measurable outcomes that draws on the jail assessment and prevalence data and the examination of available treatment and service capacity, while considering identified barriers.

Implement research-based approaches that advance the plan.

Create a process to track progress using data and information systems, and to report on successes.

In addition to county leaders, national and state associations, criminal justice and behavioral health professionals, state and local policymakers, others with jail authority, and individuals committed to reducing the number of people with mental illnesses in jails, the Call to Action Stepping Up participants will receive an online toolkit keyed to the six actions, with a series of exercises and related distance-learning opportunities, peer-to-peer exchanges, and key resources from initiative partners. The online toolkit will include self-assessment checklists and information to assist participants working in counties identifying how much progress they have already made and a planning template to help county teams develop data-driven strategies that are tailored to local needs.

2. A NATIONAL SUMMIT to advance county-led plans to reduce the number of people with mental illnesses in jails.

Supported by the APA Foundation, a summit will be convened in the spring of 2016 in Washington, DC, that includes counties that have signed on to the Call to Action, as well as state officials and community stakeholders such as criminal justice professionals, treatment providers, people with mental illnesses and their advocates, and other subject-matter experts. The summit will help counties advance their plans and measure progress, and identify a core group of counties that are poised to lead others in their regions. Follow-up assistance will be provided to participants to help refine strategies that can be used in counties across the nation. After the 2016 summit, participants will be notified of potential opportunities for sites to be selected for more intensive assistance through federal and private grant programs.

Although much of the initiative focuses on county efforts, states will be engaged at every step to ensure that their legislative mandates, policies, and resource-allocation decisions do not create barriers to plan implementation.

To learn more about the initiative or to join the Call to Action, go to StepUpTogether.org.

Endnotes


5. Among the key partners are the National Alliance on Mental Illness; Major County Sheriffs’ Association; National Association of County Behavioral Health & Developmental Disability Directors; National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors; National Association of State Mental Health Program Directors; National Council for Behavioral Health; National Sheriffs’ Association; and Policy Research Associates.
A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF FLAGLER COUNTY, FLORIDA, SUPPORTING RAISING AWARENESS AND “STEPPING UP TO REDUCE THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE WITH MENTAL ILLNESSES IN JAILS”

WHEREAS, counties routinely provide treatment services to the estimated 2 million people with serious mental illnesses booked into jail each year and the prevalence rates of serious mental illnesses in jails are three to six times higher than for the general public; and

WHEREAS, almost three-quarters of adults with serious mental illnesses in jails have co-occurring substance use disorders and tend to stay longer in jail and, upon release, are at a higher risk of recidivism than people without these disorders; and

WHEREAS, county jails spend two to three times more resources on adults with mental illnesses that require interventions compared to those without these treatment needs; and

WHEREAS, without the appropriate treatment and services, people with mental illnesses continue to cycle through the criminal justice system, often resulting in tragic outcomes for these individuals and their families; and

WHEREAS, Flagler County seeks to decrease incarceration of those with mental illnesses and substance use disorders through continued collaboration between the Courts, the District Attorney, the Public Defender, the Sheriff, Probation and Stewart Marchman using various programs such as the Central Receiving Center, Mental Health Training and Drug Court; and

WHEREAS, through Stepping Up, the National Association of Counties, The Council of State Governments Justice Center, and the American Psychiatric Association Foundation are encouraging public, private, and nonprofit partners to reduce the number of people with mental illnesses in jails.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Flagler County Board of County Commissioners as follows:

The Board of County Commissioners hereby supports the Stepping up Initiative, a long-term, national movement to raise awareness to use practices and strategies in diversion, and recovery techniques for people with mental illnesses in jails and commends the team of leaders and decision makers from multiple agencies that are committed to safely reducing the number of people with mental illnesses in jail.

ADOPTED this _____ day of __________, 2017.

ATTEST:             FLAGLER COUNTY BOARD OF
                   COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

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Tom Bexley, Clerk of the
Circuit Court and Comptroller

Nate McLaughlin
Chair