PUBLIC SAFETY COORDINATING COUNCIL  
Wednesday, March 13, 2019 - 8:45 a.m.  
1769 E. Moody Blvd., Building 3, Bunnell, FL 32110

AGENDA

1. Pledge of Allegiance
2. Roll Call
3. Chair Comments
4. Approval of Meeting Minutes
   a. April 11, 2018
   b. February 13, 2019 Jt. Meeting with County Commission
5. Old Business
   a. Jail Occupancy Report – Chief Steve Cole
   b. Juvenile Justice Civil Citation Program Report – James Purdy
   c. Sally’s Safe Haven Program Report – Christie Mayer
   d. Pretrial Release Program Report – Mark Weinberg
   a. Volusia/Flagler Coalition on Homeless – Jeff White
   b. Salvation Army – Solinka McIntosh, Social Services Director
   c. Second Harvest Food Bank – Dave Krepcho
   d. Family Renew Community – Tony Deobil
   e. Flagler County Social Services – Janet Nickels
7. Council Comments
8. Public Comments
9. Next Meeting: April 10, 2019 would like to be rescheduled to April 17, 2019, at 8:45 a.m. at the Emergency Operations Center.
10. Adjournment
MEMBERS PRESENT: Commissioner Nate McLaughlin; Chief Steve Cole; Alicia Vincent for Ivan Cosimi; Sharon Davis; Chief Thomas Foster; Patricia Giaccone; Jason Lewis; Kathleen Moore; Judge Melissa Moore Stens; Dan Merrithew; Evelyn Lynam for Charles Puckett; James Purdy; Jenny Stumbras; Sheriff Rick Staly; and Shirley Olson for Mark Weinberg.

MEMBERS ABSENT: Judge Dennis Craig; Judge Chris France; Nadine Dotson; Paul Finn; Linda Murphy; Dr. Phyllis Pearson; and Jeff White.

STAFF PRESENT: Craig Coffey, County Administrator, Sally Sherman, for County Administration; and Christie Mayer, Recording Secretary.

GUESTS: County Commissioner Charles Ericksen; Carrie Baird (Flagler Cares); Chet Bell (SMA); Sonny Donaldson (SMA); Bill Partington (Public Defender Office).

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 was taken, reflecting a quorum was present.

3. Chair Comments – Chairman McLaughlin introduced and welcomed new members: (a) At-Large member Patricia “Trish” Giaccone, Exec. Director of Family Life Center. Trish replaces Greg Feldman who resigned from the council in February; (b) the new representative from CareerSource, Ms. Jenny Stumbras. Ms. Christine Sikora will still attend when Jenny is not available; and (c) Evelyn Lynam replaces Clay LaRoche who retired on March 30th from DCF. Also, Judge Smith was reassigned to Putnam County (effective April 2nd) so Judge Chris France will be attending as his schedule allows.

County Administrator Craig Coffey announced that he will be attending the PSCC meetings as the County Liaison. Mrs. Sherman has taken a position as a consultant and may require her attention elsewhere from time-to-time.

4. Approval of Meeting Minutes – The minutes of the February 14, 2018 PSCC meeting were approved by motion of Mr. Purdy and seconded by Sheriff Staly. The motion unanimously carried.

5. Old Business – Chairman McLaughlin announced that the Council will dispense with the discussion on the below reports, unless there are specific questions, in order to allow sufficient time to focus on the main topic for today.

   a. Jail Occupancy Report – The report was distributed as part of the backup to the agenda for today’s meeting.
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b. Juvenile Justice Civil Citation Program Report – The report was distributed as part of the backup to the agenda for today’s meeting. Mr. Purdy reviewed the reports bringing to the attention of law enforcement agencies the low percentage of citations issued during the last three months.

c. Sally’s Safe Haven Program Report – The report was distributed as part of the backup to the agenda for today’s meeting.

d. Pretrial Release Program Report – The report was distributed as part of the backup to the agenda for today’s meeting.

6. New Business – CJMHSA Youth Behavioral Health Planning Grant Final Report: Mrs. Sherman opened the discussion by reporting that as part of transition at the Department of Children and Families, changes have been made to how grants are handled. One of the requirements of this grant is the requirement of the PSCC for a formal recommendation to the BOCC for approval of the final financial report and final strategic plan, even though the County is not the applicant. Mrs. Sherman introduced Ms. Carrie Baird and Mr. Chet Bell who represent SMA and who will walk through the Planning Grant process and the final outcome for the program.

Mr. Bell explained that throughout this grant process the PSCC was seen as the planning Committee. He explained that Flagler Cares was the sub-contractor of SMA for this process.

Ms. Baird then proceeded to go through a powerpoint presentation highlighting various pages of the Needs Assessment & Strategic Plan. Both documents were distributed with the agenda for today’s meeting.

Ms. Olson asked how “homeless” students are defined. Ms. Baird noted that they used a definition different from HUD. They used the classification of any student whose nighttime home is not stable (ex: staying with relatives, hotels, etc.).

They identified five proposed strategies: 1) education/awareness; 2) access portals; 3) increase school-based BH capacity; 4) access to out-of-county services; and 5) system of care transformation. (See pages 34-36 of Needs Assessment.)

Mr. Lewis departed at 9:05 a.m.

Ms. Baird was pleased to announce that SMA has been awarded an Implementation Grant but that funding was not available for all five strategies.

In response to questions, Ms. Baird explained that the System of Care Transformation would be hiring off someone only responsible for Flagler County in terms of fund development and ensuring Flagler County gets our appropriate funding. This individual would also be the facilitator for the system. She also noted that the implementation grant
did not include this last (#5) strategy. However, Lutheran Services has an individual who may assisting along with Flagler Cares as part of their in-kind match for the grant.

Ms. Baird went on to report that in addition to strategy #5, strategies #1 (which will be done with existing resources) and #4 were not funded in the Implementation Grant. A full and detailed report on the Implementation Grant will be given to this council at the May meeting.

Mr. Bell reported that the CJMHSA grant program requires a 1-1 match from local communities. The program was eligible for up to $100,000 but they applied for $71,000 because that was the match commitment they had received at the time of application. As a side note, Mr. Bell stated that the Implementation Grant could be up to $400,000 but they applied for $250,000 because that was the eligible match.

The total Planning Grant award was $71,023 with the match commitments of $84,312. In the end, the amount of funds utilized was $67,894.77 (with the remainder returned to the state), and match utilized was $88,815.06, which was more than the commitments received.

Mr. Coffey noted that the data appeared to be through 2014 but wondered if the data could be updated. Ms. Baird reported that the needs assessment was completed in April so the numbers will be updated.

Chairman McLaughlin inquired as to any further questions and, if the Council agreed a motion was being requested to Recommend County Commission Approval of Final Financial Report. The motion was made by Sheriff Staly and seconded by Mr. Purdy with unanimous vote.

Chairman McLaughlin they asked if anyone would like to make the motion to Recommend County Commission Approval of the Final Strategic Plan. Sheriff Staly made the motion and Commander Cole seconded with unanimous vote.

7. Council Comments – Cmdr. Cole announced that the old administrative area of the jail is now open and housing female guests. Sheriff Staly thanked the County staff for their work on the renovations.

8. Public Comments – Mr. Bell would like to inform the PSCC that SMA is collaborating with the Flagler County Sheriff’s Office on a Second Chance Comprehensive Community-Based Re-entry grant. The grant is due May 1st. The intent of the grant application is to work with the STRIDE program at the jail to reduce the recidivism by better preparing individuals for life outside of jail. This will be a three year grant with the first year being a planning grant and years 2 and 3 being implementation. The primary partners in addition to the Sheriff’s Office and SMA are the law enforcement agencies of Flagler Beach and Bunnell.
9. Next Meeting -- The next regular meeting of the Council will be May 9, 2018, at the Emergency Operations Center at 8:45 a.m.

10. Adjournment -- The meeting was adjourned, following a motion made by Mr. Purdy, seconded, and unanimously carried.
COUNTY COMMISSION MEMBERS PRESENT: Chairman Donald O’Brien; Vice Chairman David Sullivan; Commissioner Charles Ericksen, Jr.; Commissioner Greg Hansen; and Commissioner Joe Mullins.

PSCC MEMBERS PRESENT: Commissioner Joe Mullins; Chief Steve Cole; Alicia Vincent for Ivan Cosimi; Chief Thomas Foster; Patricia Giaccone; Jason Lewis; Brenda Mintell; Judge Melissa Moore Stens; Judge Terrence Perkins; Charles Puckett; James Purdy; Jenny Stumbras; Chief Paul Bovino for Sheriff Rick Staly; and Mark Weinberg.

MEMBERS ABSENT: Nadine Dotson; Paul Finn; Kathleen Moore; Dan Merrithew; Linda Murphy; Dr. Phyllis Pearson; and Jeff White.

STAFF PRESENT: Michael Esposito, Special Projects Coordinator and Christie Mayer, Recording Secretary.

GUESTS: James Lynam (DCF); Pastor Charles Silano; Carrie Baird (Flagler Cares); Chief Steve Brandt (Sheriff’s Office); Becky Quintieri (Sheriff’s Office); Maria Barbosa (School District); Lenny Ensalaco (Fire Rescue); Caryn Prather (Fire Rescue); Kristen Bates (Bunnell).

1. Call to Order of Flagler County Commission – Commission Chairman O’Brien called the County Commission to order at 8:45 a.m.

2. Call to Order of Public Safety Coordinating Council (PSCC) – Commissioner Mullins called the PSCC to order.

3. Pledge of Allegiance – Chairman O’Brien led the Pledge of Allegiance.

4. Welcomes – Chairman O’Brien asked that everyone introduce themselves.

5. Discussion of Opioid Epidemic
   a. Introduction of Discussion – Commissioner Mullins announced that today we are going to discuss the opioid crisis in the county. He would like to create a safe atmosphere where people can ask for help; where people can get help to beat their addiction, and give people a second chance. At a later PSCC meeting, he will ask that the council look at the suicide rate in the county and start addressing the homeless population.

   b. Use of Narcan by First Responders – Deputy Fire Chief Joe King discussed the use of narcan by first responders and brought everyone up-to-date on the data he
presented last year. One big change is that the Sheriff’s Office deputies are now carrying narcan.

The first slide (Attachment 1) shows how often the Fire Department administers narcan. They use it sometimes as a diagnostic tool also when there may be a person down from a possible cardiac incident. In these cases, they are only given a lower dose than the nasal spray the deputies carry. This will only affect individuals who have opioids in their system. Sometimes it takes more than one dose to bring someone around so it is fine with the deputies administering it before the Fire Department arrives on the scene. The Fire Department administered narcan 151 times last year, which is less than the year before. Slide 2 is the ingestion poisoning map. Moving forward the Fire Department and Sheriff’s Office are combining their data to identify duplicate calls or patients. Slide 3 shows the age brackets affected by poisonings, not just opioids.

Commissioner Mullins inquired if we have seen instances where the opioids are resistant to narcan. Deputy Chief King has not seen any instances where narcan has not been effective. The normal dose for Fire Department is 2 but Sheriff’s Department is 4. Dr. McCabe (Advent Health Flagler) prefers the Fire Department to issue a smaller dose and then concentrate on other issues (such as opening the airway) of the patient.

In response to Commissioner Mullins’ question about whether there have been instances of repeat locations or individuals, Chief Bovino remembered only one instance.

Commissioner Mullins mentioned the Opioid Task Force discovered there has been an amnesty program for individuals to turn in drugs but there is nothing in place to get the individuals help. He feels it would be helpful to have a brochure or name of someone for individuals to contact. Chief Bovino mentioned that the individuals using drugs to commit suicide are getting the help when they are brought to a treatment center after Baker Acted. The individuals who are overdosing are being treated at the hospital and then they return home. These are the individuals who could use the help by having someone follow up with them and talking about the dangers of the drugs and where to get help. It would have to be thought about how to implement that process. Chief Bovino mentioned that at a recent meeting of sheriffs statewide, there was discussion about the need for education as a part of the equation of addressing the epidemic. Mr. Lewis inquired if we could partner with the hospital where there could be an individual at the hospital who could help with the educational aspect. Commissioner Mullins feels that the hospital does not have the addiction counselors available to help with the mental factor, just the physical aspect. Again, Commissioner Mullins mentioned a brochure that could answer questions the family members may have in trying to provide help.
Deputy Chief King announced that Caryn Prather, Community Paramedicine Program, told him that the hospital has been working lately with Stewart-Marchman and other agencies to put information and education in place for individuals who are taken to the hospital due to overdoses so they can then be placed at a facility to get help.

c. Impacts on Law Enforcement and Jail – Chief Bovino noted that one impact of the epidemic is that once the narcan is administered and the individual treated, an investigative team is dispatched to the scene to preserve any evidence for any possible case of drug-related homicide, suicide, or if it was a case of distribution of drugs. This is pretty labor intensive.

Mr. Purdy asked if the individuals who make the 9-1-1 call are subject to criminal investigation in the case of overdoses. Everyone at the scene is documented and talked with as part of the investigation, just like other criminal scenes. Mr. Lewis reported that there is a statute protecting individuals against prosecution when they call for assistance and where drugs were found at the scene. The exception is in the case of a homicide. Mr. Lewis also noted that five individuals have been prosecuted but none were present at the scene nor did they make the 9-1-1 call; therefore, this has not been an issue yet.

Chief Bovino demonstrated what the narcan nasal spray looks like that the Sheriff’s deputies carry. One of the biggest impacts that was already discussed is the investigations that come from all of the calls. There is also the impact that the Sheriff's office wants to find out where the drugs are coming from so there is a huge enforcement aspect to the epidemic as well.

Chief Steve Brandt, Chief of Investigative Services, noted that when deputies respond to an overdose scene, they identify the family members, interview them to identify the individual's trends and friends. Also during this process they provide the family information on the Marchman Act and how to get assistance for their family member. Generally, Chief Brandt feels the family could still benefit from an addiction specialist who could come to the scene to offer help. Chief Brandt also noted that one of their problems revolves around who picks up the individuals once they are released back into the community. We can refer them to services but often times it is their peers or family members who enable them.

Ms. Quintieri reported that while the individuals are incarcerated, there are programs, such as STRIDE, AA, NA and others who work with the individuals. When released they are referred to SMA, the Open Door, and other programs.

Commissioner Mullins asked about whether the medical staff at the jail has procedures for individuals suffering from addiction. He also asked about whether there have been drug overdoses in the jail. Chief Cole responded that individuals
are screened by the medical staff when they enter incarceration and placed on a detox program, but there is not a recovery program within the jail. He also reported that there have not been any overdoses but they do confiscate contraband trying to be smuggled into the jail.

Chief Bovino also mentioned that the deputies are trying to be on the look-out for individuals who are driving impaired not only from alcohol, but from drugs as well.

d. Location of Treatment Facilities – Alicia Vincent’s presentation is attached to the minutes (Attachment 2). In Flagler County, there are 88 beds available for women in the WARM program at Stewart-Marchman.

Mr. Lynam mentioned that of the 160 residential treatment beds in the 7th Circuit, only 29 are detox beds. He feels that the 7th Circuit has a much more pro-active system which is part of the reason why there is a waiting time. They are, however, working to have some beds dual-certified in more than one area, which should help to alleviate some of the wait time.

e. Program Parameters - Alicia Vincent’s presentation also covered this topic (Attachment 2). They are pleased to have Easter Seals be a part of their program as they can help with assessment of the children (ex: speech or learning disabilities) for special needs, as they have been exposed to drugs and/or trauma since birth. The individuals at the facility are referred by various agencies, including the courts, but some are self-admitted.

Ms. Vincent announced that they now have a therapy dog at Stewart-Marchman that has been very effective with the clients.

f. DCF Report on Drug Use and Impacts – Charles Puckett’s presentation is attached to the minutes (Attachment 3). He noted that DCF works aggressively with the families and partners to help the families recover from the addiction and keep the children in the family unit.

Mr. Lewis departed at 9:50 a.m.

Flagler County had 80 new child abuse investigations per month in FY17-18, which is an increase of four more cases per month over the previous fiscal years. In June 2018, 74 cases were investigated and in May 2018 there were 92 investigations. The report broke out the types of cases why the family was investigated. DCF tries to keep the children safely in their homes when possible, but in FY 17-18, 74 children were removed from their families, out of the 734 cases that were investigated for all types of abuse (domestic violence, sexual, or substance). This is up from the low during FY 12-13 when there were only 35 children removed from their homes. This averages 63 children removed from their homes each year.
g. Health Department Report – Carrie Baird, Flagler Cares, presented the report on behalf of Health Department Administrator, Bob Snyder (Attachment 4).

6. Commission Comments – Commissioner Ericksen made positive comments about Project WARM at Stewart-Marchman.

Commissioner Hansen stated he was impressed with all of the things the county has available. He is very encouraged with what we have and that it is getting better all the time.

Commissioner Sullivan appreciated the invitation to be at this meeting and for the presentations. Overall awareness of what is available for the public is important. Possibly there could also be representation from the cities at PSCC meetings so they could help get information out about the programs that are available.

Chair O’Brien thanked everyone for the education on all of the services. He noted that in FY 16-17 there were 91,000 deaths from opioids while in the Vietnam Conflict there were 58,000 American deaths. He encouraged this group to learn from best practices. Palm Beach County has had a lot of success in this area with about 40% decrease in deaths.

Chair O’Brien inquired if the law enforcement agencies have seen an impact from prosecution of drug dealers for murder and limiting the number of prescriptions available to individuals. Chief Brandt noted that there is one case at the State Attorney’s office related to an overdose.

Commissioner Mullins would like to see us create a safe and open county. We have to offer solutions in order to help with the opioid epidemic. He would like to see us be a county of recovery. An action he would like to see taken is to create a brochure of resources for law enforcement.

Commissioner Mullins agreed it is a good idea to invite the cities to participate in these discussions.

7. Council Comments – Mr. Purdy reported that the Volusia County Department of Corrections has a program at the Jail (CTDP program) for diversion with individuals spending six months in the jail and six months out of the jail. This seems to work with an in jail treatment program. Mr. Purdy has also served on the statewide Medical Examiners Commission, who issues a report called “Drugs in Deceased Persons”. The most recent from 2017 breaks down all drug related deaths throughout the state by various categories. Flagler County is in District 23. This report includes when drugs are the cause of death as well as when there are drugs in a deceased body but were not the cause of the death.
8. Public Comments – Comments included those from a mother who lost her son to suicide who feels the need to get more resources in our area. She encouraged everyone to become more active in their community. The information on Flagler Life Line is not getting out to everyone.

One individual Inquired how many veterans from Flagler County are in the program at Stewart-Marchman.

Another individual expressed the opinion that a lot of the doors for help are closed if the individual does not have insurance.

Another guest mentioned Focus on Flagler Coalition for the Youth. While another feels a continuum of care is what is needed in Flagler County.

9. Next PSCC Meeting -- The next regular meeting of the Council will be March 13, 2019, at the Emergency Operations Center at 8:45 a.m. Commissioner Mullins announced future PSCC meeting topics will include homelessness and suicides, which all correlates back to drug abuse.

10. Adjournment -- The meeting was adjourned at 10:40 a.m., following a motion and second.
Use of Narcan by First Responders

Joe King
Flagler County Deputy Fire Chief
MENTAL HEALTH
SUBSTANCE ABUSE SERVICES IN
FLAGLER COUNTY

PRESENTER: ALICIA VINCENT

Transforming Lives
Through Hope and Healing

SMA HEALTHCARE
• SMA Healthcare is located in the 7th Circuit: Flagler, Putnam, Volusia and St. Johns.

• SMA Healthcare is the largest mental health and substance abuse Provider in Volusia County with the longest history (over 50 years)
BED SPACE BY COUNTY

- ♦️ ST. JOHNS = 16
- PUTNAM = N/A
- ♦️ FLAGLER = 88
- ♦️ VOLUSIA = 54
WHO IS ELIGIBLE:
• PREGNANT WOMEN & WOMEN AGE 18 AND OVER
• WITH A PRIMARY SUBSTANCE USE DISORDER
• HAVE A SECONDARY DIAGNOSIS OF A MENTAL HEALTH DISORDER.
• MAT PARTICIPANTS WHO ARE IN NEED OF A HIGHER LEVEL OF CARE.

Services Offered:
• Individual Counseling w/ a licensed master level clinician
• Small group Counseling sessions
• Life Skills training
• Wellness training
• Emotional Management Skills Groups – Grounding
• Relapse Prevention
• Comprehensive recovery groups, workshops, and activities
• On-site AA/NA support group meetings
Length of Stay:
WARM Level 1 Program is identified by ASAM as an intense short term residential level of care. The length of stay is assessed based on clients’ needs and varies from 30 to 60 days.

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kgage@smahealthcare.org

MOST INSURANCE AND PRIVATE PAY ACCEPTED
WARM Level 2 is a long term residential treatment facility for women exhibiting symptoms of drug and alcohol dependence

- 60 residential beds
- Women who are pregnant, post-partum, and parenting young children
- Women without children
- Children under the age of 6 years old can reside on campus with mother
- On-site childcare provided by Easter Seals

- Individual and group counseling sessions
- Life skills training
- Enhanced parenting skills
- Healthy boundaries and coping skills
- Trauma based therapy (work with Charlie our therapy dog)
- On-site culinary program under the direction of Chef Kevin Gallagher
- MAT program available
- Relapse prevention
- On-site AA/NA support group meetings
The Crisis Triage and Treatment Unity (CTTU) is a grant-funded program that collaborates with the local law enforcement, social services agencies, Baker-Act receiving facilities, and regional behavioral health & alcohol/drug treatment providers. CTTU offers several services to the Flagler County Community:

- Transports people who are placed under Baker Act to the nearest Baker Act receiving Facility in Volusia County on behalf of Flagler County Law Enforcement Departments and Advent Health Hospital.
- Ensure law enforcement officers are able to transition a client into CTTU care and be back on patrol within 15 minutes of arrival to the CTTU.
- Provide Crisis Case Management to client who are seeking crisis assistance voluntarily.
- Provide assistance to clients seeking detox services, when detox beds are available.
CTTU (CRISIS TRIAGE AND TREATMENT UNIT)

**Services Available:**
- Behavioral Health Crisis Screening/Triage
- Baker Act Evaluations
- Marchman Act Evaluations
- Social Service Needs Assessment
- Telephonic and Face-To-Face Information and Referral
- Medical Health Screenings and Referral by Psychiatric RN
- Detoxification Screening and Referral

**Length of Stay:**
Once CTTU has interacted with a client, the client remains open to the CTTU for 365 days for follow-ups by case management and life skills coaches.

**Who is Eligible:**
Any person who is in acute mental health crisis and is seeking mental health or substance abuse services are eligible for CTTU services.

CTTU Office: 386-254-1290

CTTU Cell: 386-527-8530

SMA HEALTHCARE
Mental Health Outpatient Services are for adults with severe and persistent mental illnesses and behavioral health needs.

Our services are comprehensive in we work with the entire person including symptom management, relationship building and life management in the community with therapy and life skills being provided.

Med OP services are able to continually assess clients at their visits and refer them to a verity of services based on their needs; which provides clients with a support system and comprehensive approach to their mental health management.

Services offered:
- Psychiatric Evaluations
- Brief Behavioral Status Exams
- Individualized Treatment Plans
- Nursing Assessments
- Collaboration with Primary Care Physician’s
- Lab Work
- Individual Therapy
- Community and Internal Referrals
AOP:
Adult Outpatient is for adults 18 years and older who are participating in DUI, dependency drug courts, probation and voluntary.
• AOP Services provide individual and group therapy, individualized treatment plans, treatment plan reviews all by a licensed therapist.
• Family participation in treatment is encouraged, and family educational and counseling services are provided to support the family in the recovery process.

ADOP:
ADOP are services for adolescent’s ages 13-18 years old, provided by masters level, licensed and/or certified professional.
• ADOP services include individual therapy with individualized treatment plan and treatment plan review.
• Family involvement with options to include group therapy and other research based approaches to effect a positive change in the client.
• Treatment is specifically directed toward repairing disrupted relationships, reducing impulsivity, developing social and life skills and provide treatment interventions for youth to remain substance free.
CARE COORDINATION FLAGLER COUNTY

• 90 day outpatient program for at-risk and high-service utilizers
• Designed to address gaps in services
• Address a wide variety of issues: mental health, substance abuse, housing, employment, and identifying appropriate resources
• The goal is to assist the client in reducing or eliminating issues for the client that lead to continued use of Crisis Stabilization or Detoxification services as a coping mechanism, or that lead toward suicidality.

• In all four counties:
  • Volusia - 4, Flagler - 3, St. John’s - 1 and Putnam – 1
  • Different funding sources allow serving a variety of population:
    ❑ at-risk and high service utilizers
    ❑ Clients in jail who are currently having suicidal ideations, or have had an ideation or attempt within the last month
    ❑ Adolescents between the ages of 12-17 who have had a mental health or substance abuse crisis requiring a Baker Act or Marchman Act
### Who is Eligible:
- Voluntary only
- Anyone who is in jail and had had a suicidal ideation or attempt within the last month
- Any Veteran who does not qualify for VA benefits who have had a suicidal ideation or attempt within the last month.

**Services begin upon discharge from jail or VA benefits ending**

**90 of services; can be extended if deemed necessary**

**Warm hand off to another service provider, case manager for extended services.**

### Services Offered:
- Assistance with obtaining community resources
- Medication Management
- Counseling Services
- Employment
- Housing
- Social Security/disability
- Finding transportation for above services
**Who is Eligible:**

- Adolescents or adults between 12-25, who are in acute mental health crisis

**Length of Services:**

- Up to 90 days
- Can be extended if deemed clinically necessary
- After 90 days, clients are given a warm hand off to another service provider, or case manager so client is not left without assistance

**Services Offered:**

- 24/7 availability to contact someone at SMA Healthcare for services for both crisis and non-crisis.
- CTTU assists Flagler County Law Enforcement with transportation of Clients under Baker Acts to nearest Baker Act receiving facility.
- Follow-up care by a Care Coordinator within 48 hours of discharge from crisis unit.
- Care Coordination services.
SUBSTANCE ABUSE SCREENINGS

Wednesday AM from 8:00 AM to 12:00 PM
301 Justice Lane
Brown and Brown Building
Bunnell, FL 32110
Free unless a UA is required (which cost is $12.00)

Contact for Appointment:
Access # 1-800-539-4228
SMA HEALTHCARE
VOLUSIA/FLAGLER/ST. JOHNS/PUTNAM

NORTHEAST VOLUSIA CARE CENTER
1220 Willis Ave.
Daytona Beach, FL 32114

CHEL BELL CRISIS CENTER
1150 Red John Dr.
Daytona Beach, FL 32124

VINCE CARTER SANCTURY
301 Justice Lane
Bunnell, FL 32110

VOLUSIA/FLAGLER/ST. JOHNS/PUTNAM

PUTNAM CARE CENTER
330 Kay Larkin Dr.
Palatka, FL 32177

ENRICHMENT
225 Fentress Blvd., Suite A
Daytona Beach, FL 32114

FLORIDA ASSERTIVE COMMUNITY TREATMENT
207 San Juan Ave.
Daytona Beach, FL 32114

DAYTONA BEACH WORK RELEASE
3601 US Hwy 92
Daytona Beach, FL 32124

DELAND CARE CENTER
105 W. Calvin St.
DeLand, FL 32720

DMRT
1251 N. Stone St.
DeLand, FL 32720

SOUTH EAST VOLUSIA CARE CENTER
311 N. Orange St.
New Smyrna Beach, FL 32168

ST. JOHNS CARE CLINIC
200 San Sebastian View
St. Augustine, FL 32084

ST. AUGUSTINE DROP-IN CENTER
920 State Road 16
St. Augustine, FL 32084

SMA FOUNDATION
150 Magnolia Ave.
Daytona Beach, FL 32114

FOUR TOWNES CARE CENTER
356 Englenook Dr.
DeBary, FL 32720

24/7 Access # 800.539.4228
RESOURCES

For more information on SMA Healthcare services:
Visit - www.smahealthcare.org

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THANK YOU

* SMA partners with numerous agencies and organizations, all of which may not be included here.
Focus on Flagler Child Abuse Investigations

Charles Puckett
Circuit 7 Community Development Administrator
On Average, Flagler County received 80 new abuse investigations per month in FY 17-18. This is an increase of 4 investigations over both FY15-16 and FY 16-17.
## Maltreatments & Findings FY17-18

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On average, there have been 63 children removed in Flagler County in the last five years.
Combined, Parent & Child Drug and Alcohol Abuse accounted for 39% of all removals in Flagler County in the last three Fiscal Years.
Florida Health Department
Opioid Use Dashboard

Carrie Baird, Flagler Cares
## Opioid Use Dashboard, Flagler County - 2018

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Flagler County Sheriff's Office Inmate Facility
Trends and Fiscal Year ADP Comparison

Authorized Design Capacity: 404

Recent History of ADP
FY 2015-2016 - ADP 137
FY 2016-2017 - ADP 164
FY 2017-2018 - ADP 213
FY 2018-2019 - ADP 170

Current FY 2018-19 (YTD) - 170

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## PUBLIC SAFETY COORDINATING COUNCIL REPORT
### Flagler County Pretrial Services
### Reporting Period: February 2019

### RELEASES TO PRETRIAL SUPERVISION

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**Flagler County Pretrial Services**

**Reporting Period:** February 2019

**PRETRIAL SUPERVISION**

**Caseload**

- 1st Day of the Month: 47
- New Cases Assigned: 37 (172 current FY)
- Cases Terminated: 35 (194 current FY)
- End of the Month: 49

**Terminations**

- Successful: 29 (82.8%)
- Failure to Appear: 0 (0.0%)
- Failure to Comply: 3 (8.6%)
- Arrested-New Charge: 3 (8.6%)

**Drug Screening**

- Specimens Screened/Positive Specimens: 33 (9.1%)