MEMBERS PRESENT: Commissioner Barbara Revels; Arnold Anderson; Sonny Donaldson for Ivan Cosimi; Nadine Dotson; Greg Feldman; Chief Thomas Foster; Judge Matthew Foxman; David Kerr; Jason Lewis; Karen Lloyd; Sheriff James Manfre; Judge Melissa Moore-Stens; Dr. Phyllis Pearson; James Purdy; Becky Quintieri; Christine Sikora; Judge R. Lee Smith; and Mark Weinberg.

MEMBERS ABSENT: Paul Finn; Linda Murphy; Tammi Schimming; and Jeff White.

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

GUESTS: County Commissioner Charles Ericksen, Jr.; Trish Giaccone; Eric Losciale; Kymberly Cook; Jack Carall; Ed Fuller; Janet Nickels; Shirley Olson; Ronda Harvey; and Pierre Tristam.

1. Pledge of Allegiance – Commissioner Revels called the meeting to order at 8:48 a.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

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

3. Chair Comments
   a. New Members – Chair Revels introduced Dr. Phyllis Pearson who will be representing the Flagler County Schools and Ms. Christine Sikora from CareerSource.
   b. Grant Letter of Support – As announced by Mr. Jacob Bryant from Stewart-Marchman at last month’s meeting, Stewart-Marchman has identified a grant for which they are applying to help reduce substance abuse and the rates of recidivism among youth as well as adults. The Council then provided the consensus for the Chair to sign a letter of support on behalf of the Council for this grant application.

   Dr. Phyllis Pearson arrived at 8:56 a.m.

4. Approval of August 10, 2016 Meeting Minutes – The motion was made by Chief Foster and seconded by Mr. Lewis to approve the August 10, 2016 meeting minutes. The motion was unanimously carried.

   Judge Foxman arrived at 9:00 a.m.

5. Old Business
   a. Jail Occupancy Report – The jail occupancy report through July 2016 was distributed along with the agenda (Attachment 1). Ms. Quintieri noted the Council he average population was 141. The new facility is working well, as they are now...
able to accommodate everyone. The reconstruction of the former jail facility continues.

b. Juvenile Civil Citation Program Report – Mr. Purdy distributed the Juvenile Civil Citation Program Report (Attachment 2) that is required by Florida Statute. Statewide, April thru June, the report shows about 50% of eligible cases received the civil citation. For the same period, for the 7th Circuit, the report shows a downward trend, ending at 31%. For Flagler County, there were very few cases with most recent totals of 80%, 67% and 60%, above the statewide average. The final page is the community based cases (as opposed to school based cases) where the numbers are still above the statewide average.

Mr. Kerr reiterated that against where we were three years ago, before we had a strong program in the county, we are doing very well. One of his staff pointed out that in Circuit 7, if half of those 521 who received a civil citation had been placed on probation, you would be looking at 7-8 probation officers that would have been impacted. It is, therefore, having an impact not only on the juveniles but the system overall.

c. Crisis Triage and Treatment Unit (CTTU) Report – Mr. Donaldson reviewed the year-end report for this program (Attachment 3).

Ms. Harvey brought the Council up-to-date on the five grants they are applying for, in order to continue the CTTU program. They are hoping to be able to continue the critical part of the program, a central receiving unit, through a DCF grant. She thanked everyone who supplied the support in letters or data to show how important the program is and the impact it has had on the citizens.

They are also applying for a grant for Putnam and St. Johns Counties. While the direct funding for this may not be for Flagler County, the overall level of care in their four-county area will affect us as well.

They are very hopeful that the grant for the CTTU program through DCF will be successful. The article in the Florida Association of Counties about the program helps with the application, as well.

d. Pre-Trial Release Program – Ms. Olson highlighted the August report (Attachment 4), with 74 at the beginning of the month. At the end of the month, there were 62 individuals in the program. Overall, they are seeing a 70-75% success rate for those in the program.

e. Adult Civil Citation Program – Chair Revels announced that this program has not moved forward to the County Commission, due to the pending elections which will see changes in several city elections, and the lack of the commissioner to replace former Commissioner Frank Meeker, on the County Commission. Nothing has
changed, however, from what this Council proposed to go before the county Commission.

f. Sally’s Safe Haven Report – The July 2016 report was part of the agenda distributed to the Council (Attachment 5).

6. New Business
   a. Sally’s Safe Haven Update – Sally Sherman reminded everyone of the background of how the program began, thanks to experiences Judge Raul Zambrano brought before this Council. Mrs. Sherman introduced members of the Core Committee who oversee the facility and program who were in the audience, to include Janet Nickels, Trish Giaccone and Eric Lociale.

   Mrs. Sherman reviewed a short power point (Attachment 6) of the mission, vision, and guiding principles of the program. Mrs. Sherman then shared with the Council an audio/video of a domestic violence incident.

   1) Program Services Report – Mrs. Sherman then asked the Children’s Home Society Program Manager, Eric Losciale, to give a report on the activities at the facility over the last year. He reminded everyone the facility provides a safe environment for children to visit with non-custodial parents, who are the alleged perpetrator of the domestic violence. It is important for the children not to feel abandoned by the non-custodial parent. In turn, the non-custodial parent may be going through counseling, substance abuse classes, etc., and still able to visit with the children. The staff work with the families housed at the Family Life Center for the visitations. Mr. Losciale then shared photos (continuing Attachment 6) and reviewed how the visitations are set up, timing of the parent’s arrival, and the facility. All visitations are court-ordered.

   There are 23 families currently receiving services, with six families waiting orientation before going into the program. Since the program began, 97 families have been in the program, with 398 services provided. Referrals have been 121 with the difference (between that number and 97) being that the non-custodial family member decided not to participate in the program. One area lacking is the deficit of transportation where staff could pick up the family member and child to get them to the facility for the visitations. The current grant does not allow for transportation costs. The two other centers managed by the Children’s Home Society have the transportation aspect available to their clients.

   Mr. Purdy inquired if the State and Defense could be included in the reports to the judges where domestic violence is involved and cases are pending in the criminal court system.
Having seen several, Mr. Losciale feels Sally’s Safe Haven is the best facility of this type throughout the State and handed out the brochure on the services (Attachment 7).

Mrs. Sherman thanked the County Commission for their funding support as well as the Facilities staff who did the build out of the facility and get engaged in the purposes and needs of the facility. The grant was awarded 2011 from the Department of Justice and the grant extension requested was approved to carry the facility for another year (through September 2017) due to adequate funding still remaining in the grant.

Mrs. Sherman announced that the $400,000 grant for which we had applied was not awarded. One of the reasons for the denial was the fact that there is still approximately $100,000 remaining in the current grant. We will be contacting the granting agency for further comments on our grant application.

2) Nat’l Institute on Fatherhood, Visitation and Domestic Violence – One of the requirements of the grant is that the committee and staff participate in training on a yearly basis. Mrs. Sherman thanked Judge Lee Smith who participated in the training in Boston this year. Judge Smith mentioned that he learned quite a lot at this training. One of the things that has been brought out from both the training and when looking at the video (previously played for the Council), is what is the root cause of this, what happens to the child when they are grown and how do we keep the child from becoming the abuser. We have to work rehabilitating the abuser. When he refers families to Sally’s Safe Haven, he spends time with the abuser so they understand why it is important to participate in the program. We have to focus on the children, as well, not only in their relationship with the parent, but also so they understand why what happened is wrong in order to avoid their repeating the abuse.

3) End Violence Against Women Int’l Conference on Sexual Assault, Domestic Violence, and Engaging Men & Boys – Chair Revels provided a brief recap of this training that was held in Washington, DC. She mentioned the attendees included professions such as forensic investigators, nurses, elected officials, volunteers, prosecutors, social services agencies, police, etc. from around the world. Likewise, the classes were on a wide range of topics. Many spoke about that there are still some law enforcement agencies who feel the victims “had it coming”. A 17-year old shared his story of being abused by older brothers by “stepping off the victim bus” and “stepping onto the recovery bus”. Details were graphic for educational purposes but caused some attendees to cry, shake and even have to leave the room on occasion. Vice President Joe Biden created the Office of Violence Against Women Agency and, as such was the keynote speaker.
Mrs. Sherman announced that the 2017 annual conference is going to be held in Orlando. She has been working with the organizational team from Washington, DC. If you are interested, Mrs. Sherman will have some free passes to attend the conference.

Mrs. Sherman then shared the Vernetta Cockerham story video.

4) **Start by Believing** Day Program – Trish Giaccone then introduced the **Start By Believing** campaign. Currently, the capacity at the domestic violence shelter is 32 beds. They have been housing 36 individuals for the last 2-1/2 months, in a 2,500 sq. ft. facility and three bathrooms.

Mrs. Giaccone stated that how we, as individuals and as a community, respond to victims of domestic violence, determines the next step in that individual's life. There is often times not respect and comfort for those who experience sexual assault or domestic violence; unlike those who lose a home, have a car accident, or experience the loss of a loved one.

No reaction is better than a bad reaction. Victims often contact their informal support system of friends, neighbors, and we need to share with them what it means to **Start by Believing**. When these programs are in place, there is an increase in victims seeking services at the hospitals and an increase in law enforcement calls. When billboards are removed, the numbers decreased again because the victims did not feel the support of the community. We are asking for everyone to start “believing” the story of the victim when they contact either hospitals or law enforcement agencies. This could be as simple as acting respectful to the victim while going through the process because then the victim feels free to share the experience and, in turn, the perpetrator can be prosecuted.

Mrs. Giaccone passed out some literature on the **Start by Believing** program (Attachments 8, 9 and 10). Mrs. Giaccone has staff who can come to organizations and speak to employees about how to handle domestic violence and sexual assault/talk with friends about their experiences and help them seek guidance.

She asked everyone to personally take the pledge to “**Start By Believing**”. This program will be kicked off in April 2017, which is sexual assault awareness month.

7. **Council Comments** -- Chair Revels announced the “**Walk In Drive Out**” program being sponsored by the Clerk of Court from September 19 to 30 when traffic and court fines can be paid without the 40% collection fee.
8. Public Comments – None.

9. Next Meeting -- The October meeting was previously cancelled. The next regular meeting of the Council will be November 9, 2016, at the Emergency Operations Center at 8:45 a.m.

10. Adjournment -- The meeting was adjourned at 10:00 a.m. following a motion made, seconded and unanimously carried.
Flagler County Sheriff's Office Inmate Facility
Trends and Fiscal Year ADP Comparison

Authorized Design Capacity: 132

Current FY 2015-16 (YTD) - 128

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CTTU Performance Measures

90% of program participants will report that they have received increased access to comprehensive community based behavioral health services.

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One hundred (100) law enforcement officers will receive Crisis Intervention Teams (CIT)/CIT-Refresher training annually.

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CTTU PERFORMANCE MEASURES

One hundred (100) Flagler county residents will receive Mental Health First Aid (MHFA) training annually.

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Figure 6
# PUBLIC SAFETY COORDINATING COUNCIL REPORT

**Flagler County Pretrial Services**

**Reporting Period: August 2016**

## RELEASES TO PRETRIAL SUPERVISION

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## DRUG SCREENING

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**Sally’s Safe Haven**

**Progress Report**

**July, 2016**

**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:**
Nothing new to report.

**Current Visitations:**
- Domestic violence only: 4 cases
- DV and Dependency: 11 cases
- Dependency only: 15 cases
- Total Open: 30 cases

**Referrals:**
Total referrals to date: **112** – Ten new cases during June are broken out as follows:

- Judge Smith (injunctions): 0
- Judge Beck (dependency): 10
- 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:**

- **2015:** 302
- **Thru 6/30/16:** 96

**Community Outreach/Education:**
Nothing this month.

**Staff:**
Staff member, Jennifer Parker, transferred to the Buckner Division of CHS.

**Upcoming Events:**
None currently scheduled.

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Flagler County
Sally's Safe Haven Center

Mission Statement
To give families a chance for a safe future, Safe Haven Visitation Center provides families in crisis with a nurturing, safe, secure and neutral setting to foster healthy relationships.

Vision Statement
At the Safe Haven Visitation Center, we envision a multicultural community free of violence, offering a respectful and nurturing environment for families impacted by domestic violence where every individual has an equal opportunity for safety, justice and respect.

Guiding Principles
- Principle I: Equal Regard for the Safety of Child(ren) and Adult Victims
- Principle II: Valuing Multiculturalism and Diversity
- Principle III: Incorporating an Understanding of Domestic Violence into Center Services
- Principle IV: Respectful and Fair Interaction
- Principle V: Community Collaboration
- Principle VI: Advocacy for Child(ren) and Adult Victims

Stairs
- Auto Only
- Auto and Video
  
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Ab178lxpl4Q

Sally's Safe Haven Program
Overview and Update
Eric Losciale
Program Director
Children's Home Society
**Program Statistics**

- Sally's Safe Haven is open full-time, Tuesday thru Saturday each week
- Types of cases served:
  - Domestic Violence Only
  - Domestic Violence and Dependency (largest number of families fall in this category)
  - Dependency Only

**Program Statistics**

- Currently serving 23 families with 23 - 25 supervised visits each week (6 families pending)
- 97 families have been served to date (1/15)
- 398 services provided to families to date (1/15)
- 121 referrals have been received primarily from Floater Court Judges, Family Life Center, and CPC

"My kids and I feel safe. Their commitment, professionalism and encouragement is very helpful."

"Great place.....they really care about the families and help them to feel comfortable."

"Back entrance for children and custodial parents and caregivers."

"Waiting areas for custodial parents and caregivers."

"The staff is always nice and helps my girls to feel safe. My girls are never pressured to go into visits if they don't feel comfortable."

"I get to see my Dad and we can play."

"I like it because I get to see mommy."
Sally's Safe Haven Program

Financial Status Update

Sally Sherman
Flagler County
Deputy County Administrator

Safe Haven Grant Program

Funding
- $400,000 (Awarded in 2011)
  - Development and Implementation
    ($100,000 – Sept. 2017)
- $400,000 (Applied for, not awarded)
  - Continuation and Training of Court
    and Court Related Service Provider
    Personnel.

Required Grant Training - National Institute of Fatherhood,
Visitation and Domestic Violence - Boston, MS (July 2016)

Honorable Judge Lee Smith

Chair Barbara Revels, Flagler Co.

Vendetta Cockerham Story

https://vimeo.com/79443509

Start By Believing

Trish Giaccone
Executive Director
Family Life Center
Connecting Families

The project was supported by funds in 2011-2012-2013, provided by the Office of Children's Bureau, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, and Community services grant to the platforming program including one third of the match as may be required. The project is conducted by the Department of Health, Office on National Affairs of India.
Hours of Operation

- Sally's Safe Haven operates Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 9:30 AM to 4:00 PM.
- An eligibility interview is required prior to services.
- Every attempt is made to accommodate the schedules of parents and children.

Clients needing accommodations for a disability and/or clients with special communications needs should contact their Children's Home Society of Florida worker or make their request for accommodation at the time of admission into a Children's Home Society of Florida program.

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Questions - Contact
Evelda Ash
386-263-8771
Why are Visits Important?

- The adult victims' child is able to maintain a relationship with the non-custodial parent.
- The adult victims' child sees that the non-custodial parent still loves him/her and wants to visit with the child.
- Sally's Safe Haven provides a place the adult victims can bring the child to visit allowing for a connection to remain between the non-custodial parent and the child so that the child does not feel abandoned.
- Sally's Safe Haven provides a place the adult victims can bring the child to see the visiting parent is alright, so that the child does not worry about the non-custodial parent's well being.
- Sally's Safe Haven provides a place the adult victims can bring the child to slowly come to terms with the separation or divorce of his/her parents, which can help in the healing process.
- The visits are monitored and in a safe environment so that the adult victim knows that the adult victim and child are safe and not alone in this experience.

Sally's Safe Haven
Visitation Center of Flagler County

Sally's Safe Haven will provide a safe, affordable, age appropriate and activity appropriate means of visitation and exchange of children in domestic relations cases involving domestic violence, sexual assault, and stalking.

- Reduce trauma and anxiety to children of batterers who are afraid that they or the non-abusive parent will be hurt or threatened during any contact.
- Eliminate the risk that adult victims and children will be physically abused or abducted during supervised visitation.
- Reduce the risk of emotional abuse during visitation and exchanges.
- To provide supervised visitations that are safe and appropriate for domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking situations.

Sally's Safe Haven Provides
1. Supervision visitation
2. Monitored exchanges
3. Documentation of behavior and activities during visits and exchanges
4. Factual written reports to the Court upon request

No clients shall be discriminated against on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, disability, sexual orientation, or any other characteristic protected by federal, state or local law.

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START BY BELIEVING: A PUBLIC AWARENESS CAMPAIGN TO CHANGE THE WAY WE RESPOND TO SEXUAL VIOLENCE AND DOMESTIC VIOLENCE IN OUR COMMUNITY

FAMILY LIFE CENTER MISSION & VISION

To provide essential support services to individuals and families affected by domestic violence and sexual violence in Fauquier County.

FLC will lead the community in ending the perpetration of domestic violence and sexual violence throughout Fauquier County.

"My daughter died in a car crash."

"Well that's what she gets for not taking the bus."

YOUR REACTION MAKES THE DIFFERENCE.

There is no shame when a loved one dies. When a home is lost. When a car is stolen.

THERE IS COMFORT AND SUPPORT. THERE IS RESPECT AND SYMPATHY.

Yet when someone is a victim of DOMESTIC VIOLENCE or SEXUAL ASSAULT

There can be a very different response.

CLEVELAND, TEXAS
21 suspects are charged with the videotaped gang rape of an 11-year-old girl in an abandoned trailer.

Residents say the victim wore makeup and dressed like a 20-year-old.

"What was her mother thinking?" one neighbor asked.

The defense likened the victim to a spider.

"Wasn't she saying, "Come into my parlor, said the spider to the fly?"

The lead investigator answered:

"I'd say she was just an 11-year-old girl."

BILLINGS, MONTANA

A 54-year-old former high school teacher is sentenced to 30 days in jail for raping a student.

Montana District Judge G. Todd Baugh explains the 14-year-old victim was "older than her chronological age" and "as much in control" as the teacher.

FLAGLER COUNTY VICTIM FEEDBACK

"When I told the Police he kicked me, the police officers [2 males] told me to take off my shirt and show them."

~Survivor of DV, Flagler County

"When the law enforcement officer found out my spouse and I have a Master's Degree and Doctorate, he said "You both should know better."

~Survivor of DV, Flagler County
WYOMING COUNTY, NEW YORK

"All too often, victims who have the courage to tell someone are blamed for bringing it on themselves. This needs to change." - EXAMINER WALTER GOMEZ

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Lamar Advertising donated space on 27 billboards, to display a Start by Believing message across the metropolitan area.

Kansas City PD put posters in roll call rooms at all 6 patrol divisions and locations in the Special Victims Unit.

Other community partners engaged in additional efforts to spread the word, especially the Metropolitan Organization to Counter Sexual Assault (MOCSA).

HOSPITAL CALLOUTS INCREASED

To the highest level in 3 years, then declined when billboards were removed.

POLICE REPORTS INCREASED

Reports of rape and forcible sodomy went up, when national reporting went down.

WHAT CAN YOU DO TO START BY BELIEVING IN FLAGLER COUNTY
Does this compromise the perspective of objectivity required to be a credible professional?

- The campaign simply asks criminal justice professionals & others to start by believing. Only after a thorough investigation has been completed can appropriate case determination be made.
- The only way to "find out the facts and determine what really happened" is to first establish rapport and gather essential information from victims.

Start By Believing

- Post information in your breakroom, offices and public locations.
- Invite Family Life Center to train with staff.
- Help fund Public Service Announcements.
- Take the pledge

Does this compromise the perspective of objectivity required to be a credible professional?

- The intention of the campaign is to start from an orientation of believing which does not necessarily mean saying the exact words, "I believe you." The important aspect is victims are treated with compassion and respect, rather than communicating (either explicitly or implicitly) that I don't believe you.

FAMILY LIFE CENTER

24 hour hotline - 386-437-3605
www.familylifecenterflagler.org
386-437-7747
trish@FamilyLifeCenterFlagler.org
Until gender-based violence is unacceptable, perpetrators are held accountable, and victims receive the compassion, support, and justice they deserve.

FamilyLifeCenterFlagler.org
HOTLINE:(386)437-3503

info@evawintl.org | 509.884.9000
www.evawintl.org
WHEN SOMEONE COMES TO YOU...
WHAT WILL YOUR REACTION BE?

No one would respond this way to the victim of a car
crash. Yet this is exactly the type of response sexual
assault victims hear every day: “Are you sure it was a
sexual assault? What were you doing there? You weren’t
wearing that, were you?”

Start by Believing is a public awareness campaign
uniquely focused on the public response to sexual assault.
Because a friend or family member is typically the first
person a victim confides in, this person’s reaction can be
the first step in the victim’s long path toward justice and
healing.

Knowing how to respond is critical. A negative response
can worsen the victim’s trauma and foster an environment
where perpetrators face zero consequences. Rapists attack
an average of six times, so one failed response can equal
five more victims.

Start by Believing was created to stop this cycle, by
improving our personal reactions. The goal is to change the
world, and outcomes for victims, one response at a time.

Your reaction makes the difference.

Start by Believing

The Start by Believing Campaign is a Program of End Violence Against Women International - www.startbybelieving.org
Monday, Sept 19, 2016 through Friday, Sept 30, 2016
8:30am - 4:30pm
Kim C. Hammond Justice Center
1769 E Moody Blvd, Bld #1
Bunnell, FL 32010
For ten days only, the Clerk will accept payment for unpaid traffic tickets and court fines and fees without charging a 40% collection fee.*
For more information visit: flaglerclerk.com/WIDO

Remember, your overdue balance had to be in collections prior to June 1, 2016.
Pay fees and fines, avoid collections surcharge, reinstate your license.

Pay by Phone (855) 895-8060 or Pay Online pay.flaglerclerk.com

Cash | Cashier's Check | Money Order | Major Credit Cards | Phone and Online Payments

*Late fees and interest still apply. Customers paying with a credit card will be charged a convenience fee of 3.5%. No 3rd party checks will be accepted. Reinstatement will occur when all obligations are met.