



Kitsap County Mental Health, Chemical Dependency & Therapeutic Court Programs

First Quarter Report

January 1, 2025 – March 31, 2025



Kitsap County Mental Health, Chemical Dependency & Therapeutic Courts Program Quarterly Narrative Summary

Progress on Implementation and Program Activities:

Agency: Agape Unlimited

Program Name: Treatment Navigator SUD

\$86,123.00

Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter. If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?

We exceeded all our objectives and our program goals, which demonstrates the continued need for this program. Our retention and penetration rates continue to improve as a result of these services.

Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.

We have partnered with multiple social service agencies to meet the needs of our clients and minimize expenses while providing a greater impact to the client. We work with DSHS, Abrahams house, therapeutic courts, KCR, KRC, Pacific Hope and Recovery, PCAP, Tessera, Scarlet Road and many more.

Please describe your sustainability planning – new collaborations, other sources of funding, etc.

We continue to look for ways to sustain the program. The navigator's role and activities are not considered to be billable services through Medicaid. There is very little funding at present to support this very valuable program. These services are not a high priority for most small community foundation grants.

Success Stories:

I began attending treatment in April 2024, and since then, the treatment navigator has been a consistent and supportive part of my recovery journey.

From the beginning, the navigator has shown genuine care and dedication to helping me navigate the challenges of treatment and recovery. The navigator listens without judgment, provides guidance when I feel lost, and helps me stay connected to the resources I need. The navigator's support has played a huge role in my progress so far, and I truly appreciate the professionalism, compassion, and encouragement.

I am grateful to have the navigator and look forward to continuing my work with her as I stay committed to my recovery.

Agency: Bainbridge Youth Services

Program Name: Year Round Youth Counseling

\$105,000.00

Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter. If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?

BYS achieved our goals for our free mental health therapy program in quarter 1:

*113 Kitsap County youth attended 1,183 hours of BYS mental health therapy in quarter 1:

-100% of BYS youth participants reported that participating in BYS programs helped improve their mental health or overall well-being.

-100% of BYS youth participants reported that they gained new skills or a better understanding of themselves by participating in BYS programs. When BYS Youth were asked what skills/strengths they gained, comments included: "building resilience," "learning how to communicate better," and "build a work ethic."

*13 Kitsap County parents/caregivers participated in BYS counseling and support services in quarter 1. This included 82.5 hours of one-on-one counseling for Kitsap County parents/caregivers.

-100% of parents who participated in our parent/caregiver one-on-one therapy sessions reported gaining new skills or a better understanding of themselves through this program. When asked what skills or strengths they gained, parents reported that: they learned skills to communicate better with their children, and also their partners.

Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.

We partner with local schools to reach students directly—traveling to campuses, presenting at panels and events, and sharing mental health resources with teachers and school staff.

For parents and caregivers, we provide outreach through our bi-monthly “Parenting Today” newsletter, which offers guidance on topics driven by community requests. Our “ASKbys” podcast creates further opportunities for parents to learn about practical tools for supporting their children.

Collaboration is at the core of our work. We coordinate care with partners including local schools, Kitsap Mental Health, Peninsula Community Health, and other local organizations to ensure wraparound support for youth and families. These partnerships allow for seamless referrals, shared resources, and a unified response to the mental health needs of our community’s youth.

A recent example of our collective outreach is the Screenagers: Elementary Edition event, co-hosted with Bainbridge Cinemas and the Bainbridge Boys & Girls Club in February. This event brought together parents, educators, and youth advocates for a community conversation about screen time, digital wellbeing, and mental health. By encouraging shared learning, we fostered a collaborative environment for lasting impact.

Additionally, we have started planning a series of community activities for Mental Health Awareness Month in May—including youth-created art displays, public installations at local businesses, and an "Ask BYS" event featuring youth speakers and therapists. These efforts will not only raise awareness but also invite public participation in shaping a supportive, informed environment for youth mental health.

Please describe your sustainability planning – new collaborations, other sources of funding, etc.

BYS was awarded grant funding from the following funders in Quarter 1:

Bainbridge Community Foundation \$2,500

City of Bainbridge Island \$1,000

Rotary Club of Bainbridge Island \$8,653

Success Stories:

Quotes from our participants:

“BYS gives me an opportunity to explore things I wonder about and are too scary to do alone. I trust my counselor to help me through the process” -youth participant

“[Through therapy] I have gained breathing techniques and tools to use while I’m in high-stressed and anxiety increasing situations.” -youth participant

“I don't feel alone -- I gained perspective that helps me better love myself and my teen. Our relationship has gotten stronger because of what I integrated from this support group. - parent participant

Agency: City of Bremerton

Program Name: Therapeutic Court

\$100,000.00

Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter. If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?

We have increased the number of participants. Having community partners present to do evaluations and schedule appointments on site and to get compliance information.

Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.

Created flyer for the scheduled quarterly Resource fairs for the year- Save the dates. Collaborative community meeting attendance. One on one introductions with new court staff.

Please describe your sustainability planning – new collaborations, other sources of funding, etc.

Funds through AOC.

Success Stories:

Three of our participants have full time jobs. We will be having our first graduation in June.

Agency: Central Kitsap Fire Department

Program Name: CARES

\$400,000.00

Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter.

If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?

Together, the three county CARES teams are averaging a 75% decrease in 911 calls and 70% decrease in ED usage for people receiving CARES interventions. During the first quarter of 2025, CARES teams have collectively provided 1467 services to include crisis response on scene with fire and relieving crews, conducting CARES check-ins, benefits sign up, transportation, care coordination, case management, medical intervention, concrete goods, and referrals for substance use treatment services through our dedicated SUDP. Of the 410 unique individuals served, 232 referrals were completed with 122 verified connections. CARES is meeting identified goals of reducing the number of people who use costly interventions and reducing the incidence and severity of SUD and MH disorders across the county.

CARES has provided 4 nights of emergency housing to connect people to SUD services this quarter.

Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.

CARES continues to collaborate with other agencies to enhance collective impact in the county including

- Kitsap Recovery Services to provide a dedicated SUDP alongside CARES teams to decrease barriers and enhance access to services.

- Virginia Mason to identify an advanced medical provider in the provision of field and street based medicine.

- Salish BH ASO to provide crisis intervention services and to pursue other sources of HCA passthrough funding such as MRRCT and CBCT teaming.

CARES also works with other area agencies to meet client specific needs on a daily basis.

Please describe your sustainability planning – new collaborations, other sources of funding, etc.

CARES continues to pursue licensure as a behavioral health agency to increase options and opportunities for contracting and billing for services towards sustainability.

Success Stories:

South Kitsap CARES (C31) helped a client secure a no-contact order against her son, who had been both financially exploiting and emotionally abusing her. Since then, the client has been visiting weekly to provide updates. In February, C31 connected with the South Kitsap Rotary to organize a project that cleaned the client's yard, which had accumulated debris, garbage, and junk left by her son. Additionally, C31 has collaborated with KCSO partners to facilitate the removal of a fifth wheel owned by the son. C31 assisted the client in completing court documentation, which was granted, establishing a deadline for the son to remove the vehicle. The client continues to keep C31 informed with updates and has written a letter of thanks, which is attached to this email.

- See the story here: <https://www.kitsapdailynews.com/news/sk-rotary-cares-team-help-clean-up-residents-property/>

South Kitsap Fire and Rescue CARES has been working with a 25-year-old female with developmental disabilities and multiple mental health diagnoses. This client was the highest utilizer of 9-11 services in South Kitsap. In 2024, client had 178 calls to 9-11 utilizing 104 crew hours. Clients had multiple transports for suicidal ideation. CARES worked for months to build rapport with the client, which led to the client calling CARES daily for advice and sometimes just to talk. CARES worked with DDA, APS, SMMC, the family, and other community partners to come up with a plan to reduce her 9-11 calls. CARES also worked with SKFR crews to help implement the plan for the client. After months on a waitlist, a diversion bed became available, and CARES encouraged the client throughout the process, as the client was hesitant to move due to her fear of change. Client eventually left for the DDA diversion bed but still calls CARES for encouragement and has invited CARES to visit her in her new home.

In January, Central Kitsap CARES responded to a school for a student with suicidal thoughts. Our team met the student and their parent on scene alongside the school counselor. CARES engaged the student and parent in assessing for risk and determined the student would be safe to return home with a safety plan. CARES relieved the crew and stayed on scene to develop a safety plan. We provided the family with lock boxes to reduce access to means. The student reported they had an initial appt with a mental health counselor in a few weeks, so we spoke to the school counselor, who agreed to weekly check ins with the student until they established care with the new mental health counselor. We provided the family with psychiatry referrals and continued to engage with the family until the psychiatry appt was scheduled and they no longer felt there were any safety concerns or reason for follow-up. If CARES had not responded to the 911 call with crews, the client most certainly would have been unnecessarily transported to the ED. We were able to divert from the hospital, relieve crews from scene, safety plan with the family, and follow up until their needs were met.

Poulsbo CARES has been working with an individual who has contacted 911 for both fire and law enforcement responses 23 times related to mental health symptoms including hallucinations and paranoia from an undetermined origin as well as a severe and rapid decline in mobility resulting in frequent falls in which the individual is unable to rescue themselves. CARES has worked closely with the individual to coordinate transportation and care with their established PCP, to provide information to assist in the evaluation and rule/out process, worked with the hospital, home health workers and a family member, made referrals to voluntary caregiver programs and other senior support services, and has provided supportive follow-up check ins to ensure progress towards goals to increase safety in the home. In early April, CARES was advised by home health staff that they were unable to make contact with the person to confirm a home-based nursing appointment that day. CARES went immediately to the home and made attempts to call and knock without success. CARES then made contact with the property manager who was able to access the individual's home for a welfare check where CARES discovered the person down on the ground, unable to get back up, and in need of medical care. When EMS responded to the scene, they noted that the individual would not have survived much longer without intervention, crediting the CARES relationship and resulting intervention with saving the person's life.

Agency: The Coffee Oasis

Program Name: Homeless Youth Intervention

\$299,320.00

Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter. If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?

N/A

Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.

N/A

Please describe your sustainability planning – new collaborations, other sources of funding, etc.

N/A

Success Stories:

We have had a young lady reach out on several occasions who has been struggling with severe anxiety, stress, and trauma. This week she opened up about the trauma that she has been dealing with since childhood. Trauma that includes childhood sexual abuse, bullying, and a high school teacher/student relationship. In listening she said that this trauma has caused so much undue stress on her life that she can barely keep it together most days. She has a therapist who hasn't been helpful in the approach to the trauma and has felt that she has been struggling with it alone. With her permission we were able to connect this young lady with both Scarlet.

Road and KSAC, groups whose expertise is in working with young women who face these traumas and can help her process and work through towards healing.

A quote from the yois stuff" Ung woman: "Yes, I have a real sense of hope that I might be able to finally get the help that I need to be free of the.

Agency: Communities in Schools

Program Name: Site Coordination

\$90,000.00

Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter.

If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?

Our number of volunteer hours that enhanced our programs was surprising. We love that we have 18 community first responders supporting our students and a team of therapy dogs that have been making a huge impact with students and families.

We have found a challenge within our own data system. Reporting on graduation and hope scale numbers is not built into our system, so we are working with our state and national data teams to create a solution.

Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.

Many students we have been working with have dramatically decreased their overall number of tardies. Marcus Whitman began the "Start On Time" attendance intervention program. Staff are monitoring the hallways and classroom doors are closed with the bell rings. Any students that are not in class are recorded (the reason for their tardy and then let into the class). There was a 50%-60% decrease in students who were chronically tardy to class. All the effort has been a huge success.

Please describe your sustainability planning – new collaborations, other sources of funding, etc.

We are developing relationships with the South Kitsap Chamber, local service clubs, and foundations. To date we have received \$35,000 from Port Orchard Rotary, \$15,000 from the Norcliffe Foundation and we are working with the Kitsap Community Foundation as well.

Success Stories:

The collaboration between schools and CISP has been well received and positive at each school. It takes time to build relationships and trust, so we are excited by the fact that school leadership are open to implementing so many new ideas and ways to improve school culture.

Agency: Eagles Wings

Program Name: Coordinated Care

\$535,428.00

Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter.

If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?

We are on track to meet our exceed our objectives that we report on for Q1. There is now a freeze on BHA's ability to process any additional Housing Choice Vouchers that will likely remain in effect until at least 2026. As this was an unplanned loss of a major pathway to affordable housing for our zero income participants that cannot work, we may struggle to meet our annual objective for connecting people with zero income to a voucher. Some objectives asked for in this report are only reported on semi-annually. This report requires a numerical entry to be able to submit it (you cannot enter N/A), so we have entered values of "0" and noted that we will report on the objective semiannually in the Notes column. There are also duplicate entry fields in the program, which are also noted in the Notes column.

Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.

We continue to collaborate with many community partners employing collective impact strategies geared at supporting those with SMI and mental health diagnoses. These partner include but are not limited to: Housing Solutions Center (HSC), DSHS, including the Housing Essential Needs (HEN) program, Trueblood, Kitsap County therapeutic courts, Bremerton Municipal Therapeutic Court, Peninsula Community Health Services, Kitsap

Mental Health Services, WA Health Care Authority, Department of Commerce, WAQRR, Olympic Communities of Health, and many more.

Please describe your sustainability planning – new collaborations, other sources of funding, etc.

We continually apply for grants at both the state and local level that we are eligible for. We recently applied for a Diversion Grant and are awaiting a response and we have also been recognized as a By-and-For-Organization which will potentially increase the number of successful grants we are able to procure and/or may be eligible for. We are also now billing for respite services and nearly able to bill for certain services provided to our clients by our trained clinicians (mental health professionals, SUD Professionals, etc). We also are working to be able to bill for Peer Services through the Health Care Authority. Unfortunately, these processes take years to implement for a grassroot organization like ours, but the good news is we are a few years into that process and very close to the finish line!

Success Stories:

We recently learned that we are able to get more people approved for a Housing Choice Voucher through our MOU with Bremerton Housing Authority than any of the many other organizations BHA partnered with for this program, before the program was put on a freeze by HUD recently. Nearly 30 people are now "vouchered up," and either shopping for an affordable, stable home with their voucher, or have already transitioned into a permanent placement with Eagle's Wings, or a community landlord. We are very proud of this!

Agency: Fishline

Program Name: Counseling Services

\$80,000.00

Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter.

If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?

Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, our program continues to be successful and is well accepted and appreciated by clients and the community. This quarter, we have achieved all our objectives, with none unmet. We do not see a need for changes in the evaluation or scope of work at this time.

Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.

Our collaborative efforts and outreach activities are centered around employing collective impact strategies to effectively meet the needs of our clients. Our therapists and navigators work closely together, ensuring seamless collaboration to address the diverse needs of all clients. This teamwork allows us to provide comprehensive support and achieve our shared goals. Through these efforts, we continue to strengthen our community impact and enhance the well-being of those we serve.

Please describe your sustainability planning – new collaborations, other sources of funding, etc.

We continually look for other grants and have opened another thrift shop that is proving to be successful. The community response to these efforts has been overwhelmingly positive, further supporting our mission and enhancing our impact.

Success Stories:

John came to us seeking basic necessities through our Shower program and market while working a part-time job. A Navigator referred him to our free mental health therapy, where he gained the confidence to return to school and complete his welding certification. With newfound stability, John secured full-time employment in his trade, transforming his life. His success story highlights the impact of our comprehensive support and the positive community response to our efforts.

Agency: Flying Bagel

Program Name: Attachment Biobehavioral Catch-up Parent Coaching

\$200,000.00

Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter. If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?

During this quarter, we decided to make some strategic shifts in our practice to better reflect our vision as a small practice that focuses on infant and childhood (below age 10) and family mental health services. Last year, our practice hired 2 LCSWAs and an MSW intern to provide therapy services to teens and adults. Since then, we have noticed that there is a dearth of service providers who serve the under-10 population in Kitsap, and we decided that we want to focus our staff efforts and practice resources on this population to help fill this service gap and provide services that complement our current ABC Parent Coaching program services and our staff's expertise. This meant that we had to make the difficult decision to part ways with our therapist and intern who were providing adult services. We also began the process of transitioning Mary Rose's caseload to youth and families only. We are thrilled to welcome and begin training two new coaches with our partners at KMHS: Robert (Robby) Noble and Monica Martinez. Monica is providing Spanish-language services. Katie Smith (also with KMHS) has returned from maternity leave and is back to work on completing her ABC certification.

We began the process of shifting our accounting contractor, as their performance was not meeting the needs of our practice. We learned that it is essential to establish clear roles and expectations with subcontractors, and this is a lesson we will take with us as our young agency grows.

Laura Daley began her training to be a coding supervisor for ABC-Infant with the ABC Parenting Institute, this training takes approximately 7 weeks. After this is completed, she will begin ABC-Early Childhood coding supervision training.

We are also in the final stages of becoming a BHA, so that ABC Parent Coaches Erika Brende and Laura Daley can become Agency-Affiliated Counselors and will then have the ability to provide additional evidence-based case management & counseling services for children and families.

We have not yet received final coding results from ABC Parenting Institute that we need to accurately measure our progress in terms of sensitivity results, but we anticipate that they will provide this information as soon as possible.

In terms of our evaluation progress, we have been adjusting how we pool our data. We are utilizing our internal expertise as well as reaching out for ideas from community partners. We also received valuable input on our data processes and systems through our volunteer intern Abigail Poinsetto with the Data Analytics program at Washington State University. We are confident that our adjustments will help us improve our evaluation processes.

With regards to scope of our work, one important thing that we have realized is that families need more and longer services, so we are hoping to apply for funds for a pilot Child Parent Psychotherapy (CPP) program. Child-Parent Psychotherapy (CPP) is an intervention model for children aged 0-5 who have experienced at least one traumatic event and/or are experiencing mental health, attachment, and/or behavioral problems, including posttraumatic stress disorder. The primary goal of CPP is to support and strengthen the relationship between a child and his or her caregiver as a means of restoring the child's sense of safety, attachment, and appropriate affect; and improving the child's cognitive, behavioral, and social functioning. CPP is a Medicaid covered service and is recognized as an evidence-based program by SAMHSA. We hope to use CPP to build these often-needed additional services into our existing ABC program and therapy practice.

Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.

FBCS staff regularly attend and participate in collaborative community efforts and outreach activities. Collective impact groups we participate in include Family & Interagency Coordinating Council of Kitsap and North Mason Counties (FICC), Peninsula Early Childhood Coalition, and Kitsap Home Visiting Collaboration. We tabled at community events such as the Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe Powwow. We also engaged in outreach activities to

community partners such as the Kitsap County Courthouse Facilitator, Kitsap Legal Services, and Virginia Mason Franciscan primary care clinic. Our intern Renee reached out to local childcare providers and our parent coaches Laura and Erika delivered flyers to those who requested them. Additionally, our ABC flyers were translated into Spanish and provided to childcare providers who serve Spanish-speaking families.

Please describe your sustainability planning – new collaborations, other sources of funding, etc.

We have taken multiple steps toward finding other sustainable funding sources this quarter. We completed requirements for becoming a BHA (BHA license became active less than 2 weeks after quarter one completed), and are in the process of updating contracts with the Health Care Authority and the other commercial and government insurance providers we contract with in order to bill for additional services such as ABC, peer services, and case management, using Agency Affiliated Providers or masters level clinicians. We applied for AAC registration for Laura Daley and Erika Brende, these applications are pending as of the date of this report writing. Mary Rose completed a clinical supervision training, which will reduce costs of business in August 2025 when she is 2 years post full licensure (LICSW), as she will be able to supervise the agency affiliated, peer, and associate level providers rather than hiring a contracted supervisor. Mary Rose will also be able to provide supervision to associate level providers with their own practices, another source of funding. We finalized a contract with OlyCap (serving Thurston and Clallam Counties) this quarter for Mary Rose to provide supervision to a provider of mental health consultation with their head start programs, a small source of income. Additionally, we began an application this quarter (again, completed shortly after the quarter ended on 4/17) for matching funding for parent community building and education sessions for families with small children under the age of 5, designed to introduce the concept of infant and early childhood mental health as well as build community and parenting skills, and increase the awareness of and referrals to providers who serve young children and their families, such as ESIT provider Holly Ridge, PCAP, KMHS, OESD Early Learning, Flying Bagel, and Nurse Family Partnership. Finally, we began providing group therapy as an additional income stream and began and completed our first therapy group this quarter (a boundaries group for people who identify as women).

Success Stories:

ABC Parent Coach Erika Brende's clients all received increased sensitivity scores on their post-play assessment after graduating ABC! ABC Parent Coach Laura Daley shared that an adoptive parent she currently works with mentioned that since starting ABC Parent Coaching Program, she is noticing more opportunities to nurture, and her attempts have been more successful.

We are training two new coaches with our partners at KMHS: Robert (Robby) Noble and Monica Martinez. Katie Smith with KMHS has returned from maternity leave and is back to work on completing her ABC certification. Laura Daley began her training to be a coding supervisor for ABC-Infant with the ABC Parenting Institute, this training takes approximately 7 weeks. After this is completed, she will begin ABC-Early Childhood training. Laura also attended a 2-day Community Connectors training on Participating in Decision-Making Groups in Sequim in March.

Agency: Kitsap Brain Injury

Program Name: Support Groups and Classes

\$14,387.00

Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter.

If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?

I oddly have no reports of unmet needs. TBI survivors may have gone into protective silence due to our current environment being challenging. We will need to speak to our members to verify. We don't believe changes in scope are needed.

Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.

We have been working with a group of Washington State TBI group facilitators to restore state funding for local support groups.

Please describe your sustainability planning – new collaborations, other sources of funding, etc.

We have begun conducting bi-annual in-person support groups sponsored by DSHS.

Success Stories:

The GREAT NEWS is that SHB 1848 has passed both houses of our state Congress and is on the Governor's desk to be approved due to our efforts.

Agency: Kitsap Community Resources

Program Name: ROAST

\$500,000.00

Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter.

If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?

The contract execution was delayed and some of our spending did not occur in quarter one as planned. However, the program was still operating towards goals. We had a record of 13 clients who maintained housing for 6 months. We were able to refer 51 case managed clients to mental health services, 34 to SUD services. 46 individuals were referred to employment training services. A total of 98 referrals to different housing options in the quarter. MCS counseling continues to meet with our clients four days a week wherever they are and bring mental health services to them.

Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.

In Quarter 1 our Recovery Outreach Specialist continued to bring services into treatment centers and successfully funded over 80 clients straight from inpatient services into clean and sober housing. The administered HARPS funding since the ROAST contract was not signed until recently. ROAST rental assistance dollars will help to bridge the gap when HARPS funding is not available.

Please describe your sustainability planning – new collaborations, other sources of funding, etc.

Through intensive case management services, we have been able to effectively get clients into services that they had a hard time navigating on their own. We have expanded our case management services from 40 individuals to 58 and we currently have 5 case managers who handle ROAST clients braiding services with FCS to expand our program operations budgets. Continuing to braid our ROAST funding with other grant programs and increased FCS intakes at Coordinated Entry will help us to expand the collaborative care coordination approach that ROAST offers to move high need clients.

Success Stories:

Michael has struggled with housing due to mental health and substance use disorder. Their landlord did not renew the lease, and Michael was then placed in a hotel awaiting approval for a PBV. The client had successfully got a Section 8 voucher and has been stably living in their permanent housing.

Agency: Kitsap County District Court

Program Name: Behavioral Health Court

\$433,762.00

Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter.

If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?

This quarter, the program made strong progress toward our 2025 goals and objectives:

Goal 1: Public safety and accountability were supported by zero current participants reoffending, and only one re-offense among graduates in the past 6 and 12 months. This keeps us well below the target recidivism thresholds (Objective #2).

Goal 2: Progress in housing demonstrated stability, with 0 of the 4 participants who had experienced homelessness remaining homeless this quarter, meeting Objective #3.

Goal 3: Evidence-based practices are reflected in our incentive-to-sanction ratio of 627:44, exceeding the

recommended 4:1 ratio (Objective #4).

Goal 4: Program completion was on track, with 4 graduating, resulting in a 100% completion rate this quarter (Objective #6).

Goal 5: Quality of life improvements were supported by 24 out of 33 survey participants that scored 50 or more. Additionally, 13 participants re-engaged in vocational activities this quarter and 4 are actively trying. 3 of 9 participants who tried successfully obtained their driver's licenses. Overall, 19 out of 35 participants have their driver's license.

Goal 6: 3 responses year-to-date out of 4 that graduated last quarter reported 100% favorable outcomes and service satisfaction, meeting Objectives #8 and #9. We recognize the need to increase survey participation to strengthen evaluation efforts.

Overall, we are on track with all major goals, and no changes are needed in the evaluation or scope of work.

Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.

This quarter, our program engaged in strategic partnerships with Kitsap Mental Health Services, Kitsap Recovery Center, local housing providers, and organizations to support participant needs, strengthen relationships, and increase awareness of the district court therapeutic court programs. On January 14, 2025, staff attended the Nourishing Network Meeting organized by Bremerton Foodline to share information about the District Court programs and explore opportunities for mutual support. On January 22, staff met with Matthew Titlen from New Beginnings Housing after a Behavioral Health Court participant was accepted into the program, providing an overview of court requirements and expectations. During a visit to Kitsap Recovery Center inpatient on February 11, program staff spoke with several substance use disorder professionals who were unfamiliar with the court program, offering an overview of its structure and participant benefits. On February 14, staff collaborated with the Alumni Association to support a participant's housing transition and review court-specific expectations, including trauma-informed approaches. Most recently, on March 26, staff attended the Pierce County District Court Resource Center Job Fair and connected with the center's organizer to discuss both programs and explore strategies for developing a similar resource hub. These efforts strengthen our collective impact and streamline access to critical services such as housing, treatment, employment, and peer support.

Please describe your sustainability planning – new collaborations, other sources of funding, etc.

Next quarter, we will apply for continued CLJ therapeutic court funding through the Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC). We are also working with AOC CPIN to actively explore grant opportunities.

Success Stories:

One success story this quarter involved coordination between a current BHC participant and a graduate. The participant was living with a support person who had a history of assaults against her and was also under a no-contact order protecting her from another individual with a violent background. Early in the program, staff referred her to a victim advocate through the YWCA. With support, she created a safety plan and was placed in safe and sober housing, where she now resides. A meaningful aspect of this case is that the YWCA social worker she was referred to is a BHC graduate who completed the program years ago. This full-circle moment highlighted the lasting impact of the program and the positive ripple effects it can have in the community.

In another case, a new participant was released from inpatient treatment and placed in Eagle's Wings housing. When staff picked him up for an appointment, he invited them in to see his room. His roommate turned out to be a former BHC participant who was terminated from the program several years ago. Though the initial interaction was brief, the former participant later called and left a message expressing gratitude for the support he received during his time in the program. He shared that he is now sober, has a sponsor, and maintains a strong relationship with his family. He also noted that he continues to use the tools he learned in BHC. It was significant to hear this in the context of him now living with a new participant, creating an opportunity for peer support and continued positive influence, even outside the program.

Agency: Kitsap County Juvenile Court

Program Name: Enhanced Juvenile Therapeutic Court

\$144,442.00

Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter.

If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?

No objectives went unmet this quarter. All domains in our Participant Satisfaction Survey were above the stated goal of being 80% Agree/Strongly Agree. At this time, we don't see a need to change our scope of work or the evaluation process.

Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.

This past quarter we collaborated with Olive Crest, Agape' Unlimited, OESD, Catholic Community Services, Kitsap Mental Health, and Peninsula Community Healthcare. Some of them are on our treatment court teams, and all of them are key to providing the youth and families we serve with the support they need to succeed.

Please describe your sustainability planning – new collaborations, other sources of funding, etc.

The primary reason this tax was implemented was to fund Kitsap County's Therapeutic Courts. We oversee multiple therapeutic courts, constantly striving to provide the best support and resources for the youth and families we serve. Because we fall under the initial intent for this tax, we have not taken any action to find other sustainable income sources. We will continue to request money to fund our courts, and our ask will fluctuate depending on the needs of our programs and community partners who serve our youth.

Success Stories:

We had a youth who entered Girls Court in the Spring of 2023 and then was able to graduate from the program in the Fall of that same year. Then in early 2024 she assaulted her mother and was back in Girls Court. At the time many involved with the court believed that she self-sabotaged to get back into a space where she had found some success. Later she admitted that she was trying to get back into the program when she assaulted her mother. In her second time through the court, she and her mother more engaged in the program. She went to inpatient treatment, and her mother was more invested, attending family treatment and virtual appointments while her daughter was in treatment. She also engaged in services through a couple of our community partners, including ILS. School was always a struggle for this youth. She rarely attended and had failing grades. By the time she graduated from the program the second time she was passing all of her classes, is utilizing her IEP, and was attending consistently. She has also continued with her therapy, is still working with our community partners, and feels empowered enough to reach out instead of acting out.

Agency: Kitsap County Prosecuting Attorney

Program Name: Alternative to Prosecution

\$397,112.00

Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter.

If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?

In Q1 of 2025, we saw a substantial increase in applications over any quarter in 2024. We received a total of 83 applicants covering 125 different cases. While the new year typically sees a rise in applications, this was significantly higher than Q1 of last year. While we process applications by each person, we do have to review the facts of each case and looking at these numbers, there were quite a few people who had multiple pending cases they wanted to be considered for treatment court. We occasionally will also find additional uncharged cases for these individuals when processing the applications that we then review as well to either include in treatment court or to otherwise refer for charging.

Unfortunately, with the rise in applications and cases at the beginning of this year, the time it took from application to review increased substantially. In addition to the large increase in applications and associated cases, the courthouse was closed a couple of days due to weather issues and an illness went through the

prosecutor's office which kept both TCU prosecutors out for a week. This in turn led to increased review time of the applications as a number came into the office during their absence which led to further delay as they tried to catch up. We are hopeful that this is just a blip, and we will be back on track with our target in Q2. Regardless, we are continuing to review our processes to ensure expedient application review. Despite all of this, we were still able to reduce the time from review to entry and maintain the time from application to entry. Finally, Q1 saw an increase in graduates from our programs. While this varies based on entry date and participants meeting program benchmarks, it is nonetheless a sign of success. We graduated 9 from our drug court and 5 from BHC during Q1 of 2025 in addition to 3 completing felony diversion for a total of 17 graduates. We also only terminated 3 participants in Q1 from all our courts, a sign that participants are maintaining well in the community and meeting program requirements.

Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.

For Q1 2025 I wanted to highlight how our TCU works collaboratively with other county/city prosecuting attorneys to ensure the success and impact as many participants as possible. This starts from the application. If a prospective participant has open cases in other jurisdictions, we often reach out to see if the other county or city is willing to send their cases to our jurisdiction for entry into a therapeutic court. More often than not, the other county is willing to work something out, whether it is sending the case to our jurisdiction or offering a favorable resolution.

During participation, our participants often have warrants in other jurisdictions from their past criminal history. If they are doing well in the program, the TCU prosecutors take the time to email or call that particular county to explain our programs here and the success of the participant. The other county or city's prosecutor's office are typically receptive to hearing about the success of the individual and will recommend quashing the warrant to the judge and oftentimes recommend a favorable resolution for our participant based on the success in our programs in Kitsap.

Please describe your sustainability planning – new collaborations, other sources of funding, etc.

We continue to seek out additional income sources, but the already limited availability of income sources seem to be dwindling at the moment, given budget cuts within the county and state.

Success Stories:

Q1 2025 saw nine graduates in drug court. One participant who graduated accomplished quite a bit during his time in the program and even started a basketball team for those in drug court and the recovery community at large. This team continues to grow and provide a safe and sober activity for those in recovery. Another participant secured a job at the food bank as a way to give back to the community and have steady employment. Finally, one of the arresting officers of a graduate attended her graduation this quarter as well. What was unique about this one is her arresting officer was from Tacoma, not Kitsap. He had no idea these types of programs existed and was amazed at her transformation!

In BHC, one particular participant struggled with addiction, homelessness, and had lost custody of her daughter who was placed in CPS custody. The BHC team helped her find placement in a sober women's and children's house so she could petition for expanded visitation and appeared with her at her CPS meetings to report her progress. She's remained clean and sober, committed to the program and sets a fantastic example for other participants. Thanks to her hard work and the work of her BHC team her visits have rapidly expanded, and she's set to have her daughter back in her custody full time by the end of May. Additionally, one recent graduate of BHC was recently featured as a "face of resilience" at the Bridging the Gap Fundraiser at the Bremerton Foodline.

Agency: Kitsap County Sheriff's Office
Program Name: Crisis Intervention Officer
\$158,635.00

Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter.
If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?

As mentioned within notes (ID 94396), I took 18 vacation days during Q1; I hadn't taken an extended vacation in several years. I used first two weeks of the new year to vacate. My family had several unexpected medical situations that caused me to use more sick leave during this quarter than any previous timeframe reported on.

Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.

*During Q1, I resigned from collateral position with Salish Advisory Board Committee. I attended board meetings every odd month on my regularly scheduled off day (Friday's). This additional/collateral position, although relevant to my role as CIC, proved outside my scope of responsibility and interest; my skillset/s are best utilized in the community/field and/or training/classroom setting/s. I couldn't in good conscious remain a member of the board since my other priorities (professional and personal) conflicted (Friday/s off-duty) and since I cannot dedicate the necessary time/energy to the position. Furthermore, although I'd never felt conflict of interest, one of the community advisory board members who approve funding for my position as Crisis Intervention Coordinator (CIC) is also on the Salish Advisory Board. I think through one-tenth reporting, since such report/s are reviewed/considered by this community advisory board member to decide whether to award funding to CIC position and other/s locally, they'll still have perspective/s coming directly from law enforcement (trends involving 911-behavioral health). Before I resigned, I'd consulted with my leadership and Salish's. We (KCSO) still, without KCSO representation on the Salish Advisory Board, have great working relationship with Jolene Kron (SBHASO) and do not see my absence hindering liaison between whatsoever.

Please describe your sustainability planning – new collaborations, other sources of funding, etc.
N/A.

Success Stories:

*CenCom In-Service Training-CIC was requested by Kitsap911 (CenCom) to teach four classes during Summer 2025 to dispatchers/telecommunicators. I agreed to this.

*4/28/2025-5/2/2025, I hosted and instructed at CIT 40-hour class at the Readiness Center.

Agency: Kitsap County Sheriff's Office
Program Name: Crisis Intervention Training (CIT)
\$22,500.00

Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter.
If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?

We have our first 40-hour class scheduled in April. We are working with CJTC to get that class prepared and also paid for through the state. This past quarter, we were told that we needed to get several people through a mandated 8-hour class for corrections, so we rushed and scheduled 26 people to attend an 8-hour CIT class. This class was also paid for by CJTC

Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.

Outreach is done on a daily basis working with our community partners when someone is in crisis. We continue to reach out to the mobile crisis team, DCRs, and the R.E.A.L. to help get people that are in need of services.

Please describe your sustainability planning – new collaborations, other sources of funding, etc.

We continue to use CJTC as a funding source for the mandated training. It is the hopes, unless there is a change in the state budget, that we will no longer need to request these funds after 2025. Since we have been utilizing state funds, if this continues, we feel confident we can meet the requirements of this mandated training. Earlier this year deputies were called out to a house where they had 8 previous documented incidents, domestic violence, assault and suicidal threats. When they arrived at the house, they learned that an individual, a juvenile, had a knife and there

were family members, including small children, that were possibly in danger. The deputies were able to get everyone in the house removed, with the exception of the individual with the knife. This gave deputies time to begin negotiating.

Success Stories:

A negotiator was asked for and eventually arrived on scene and took over speaking with individual . At this point they had been on scene speaking with the individual for approximately 15 minutes. Approximately 3 minutes later the individual walked to the door and had nothing in his hands. He was then handcuffed and then taken to the hospital for medical/mental health clearance.

Agency: Kitsap County Sheriff's Office

Program: Reentry Program

\$181,102.00

Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter.

If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?

We have met our expectations

Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.

We collaborate with the following:

New Start

Mat Screens

KMH-Trueblood

KMH-Jail Services

KMH-Peer Pathfinder

KMH-Forensic Programs (OCR, FPATH, FHARPS)

Road To New Beginnings (formerly Welcome Home)

Coffee Oasis

Veteran Services

P-Cap

KRC

Agape

DSHS in jail paperwork done with them and faxed for food/cash/HEN benefits

Housing Solutions:)

Scarlett Road

REAL Program

West Sound-Supportive Housing & Behavioral Health Liaison Services

Tribal Wellness (PGST & Suquamish for assessments and other assistance)

Coordination with MCO's (United Health, Molina, Coordinated Care, CHPW, WLP) & HCA

Peninsula Community Health Services)

North Kitsap Recovery Resource Center

YMCA

WorkSource

Common Street

Please describe your sustainability planning – new collaborations, other sources of funding, etc.

We continue to try and get these positions paid through the general fund, but with the budget deficit, that is impossible at the moment,

Success Stories:

Male – Age 42

First incarceration late 2005

He has been booked 12 times at Kitsap County Jail. His first incarceration at KCJ was at the age of 23 for an FTA /

Child Support. His other charges range from Aslt 2 - Aslt 4, Unlawful Possession of a Firearm, DUI, and lots of FTA's.

Reentry first met with him in June of 2022. At that time, he declined having a chemical dependency assessment and was referred to Kitsap Mental Health and Housing Solutions Center.

Then he returned and submitted a reentry kite in January and April of 2024. During that time, he applied and was accepted into Family Court, had a chemical dependency assessment and asked to switch treatment providers so he could work with Agape'. Reentry referred him to PCHS, KMH/Trueblood, Agape' Real Team and Agape' housing. During release planning he was given resources for food, cash, work, school, and given a reminder to check in with DOC. Reentry scheduled with Brandy from Agape' Real Team to pick him up at release. She was able to take him to his DOC check-in, pick up clothing and took him to in-patient treatment at a local facility.

First Success story update

1st QTR 2025

Agape Real Team reports that this individual has made amazing strides over the last six months. He is off probation early with DOC, in the process of quashing his warrants in both Thurston and Mason County and has housing. Looking back at his first incarnation which was 20 years ago for an FTA / Child Support, this gentleman is currently doing things right... He has custody of his newborn, in the process of having his toddler returned to him, graduated from Family Court, AND soon DCYF will be closing his file!

Male – Age 37

First incarceration 2014

He has been booked 5 times at Kitsap County Jail. His first incarceration here was at the age of 27 where he was booked for Possession of Stolen Property, Stolen Motor4 Vehicle, and a VUCSA for Possession of Amphet/Methamphet. His other charges ranged from a DOC Warrant, Escape from Community Custody, Attempt to Elude, VNCO-DV and FTA's.

Reentry first met with him June 2022 and he was inducted into the MAT program and accepted into the Vet Court. While in custody our Veterans Justice Outreach Advocate from the VA at American Lake worked on Veteran housing coordination for him at Retsil. After he released from custody, we met with him in the parking lot once he had checked in for Vet Court Compliance. Resources for Housing Solutions, DSHS, food, cash, work, school and Coordinated Care for health insurance. He was then transported to PCHS for his MAT appointment. Then again in April of 2024 he came back on a Vet Court Violation. His same services were repeated, and he was seen by Agape' Real Team and a Veteran advocate who works with Vet Court participants.

First Success story update

1st QTR 2025

Brandy from Agape reports that he is doing well. He was able to obtain military housing at Retsil-Bld 10, he has completed probation with DOC, participating in mental health, and petitioned for custody of his daughter and will be reuniting with her.

Agency: Kitsap County Superior Court

Program Name: Adult Drug Court

\$637,659.00

Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter. If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?

-We worked with 139 participants this quarter.

-40% or 56 participants have received Mental Health treatment this quarter.

-7% or 10 participants were graduated this quarter.

-1.5% or 2 participants were discharged this quarter.

-42% or 59 participants have received MAT this quarter.

-100% of all program participants have met with our Ed/Voc Navigator within 90 days of admission into the program.

Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.

None to report this quarter.

Please describe your sustainability planning – new collaborations, other sources of funding, etc.

We continue to look for Federal funding opportunities that will not force us to change our admission criteria of taking a variety of criminal charges.

Success Stories:

A current participant was hired to be a Housing Liaison with Housing Solutions. She is going to help train the therapeutic courts on how to access housing resources more efficiently.

Quote from a graduate: "I have done more adulting in the past 20 months than I have in my 40 years of living."

Agency: Kitsap County Superior Court

Program Name: Veterans Therapeutic Court

\$87,025.00

Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter.

If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?

-We had 15 participants enrolled this quarter, and 3 new admissions.

-We had 0 discharge this quarter.

-We had 0 people graduate this quarter.

-100% of program participant are screened using ASAM criteria.

-100% of all participants who screened as needing SUD treatment and were placed in treatment within 14 days of admission.

-100% of program participants' treatment plans are updated every 90 days.

Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.

An official MOU was signed between the VAMC American Lake and the Kitsap County Superior Court Veteran's Treatment Court.

Please describe your sustainability planning – new collaborations, other sources of funding, etc.

We continue to search for Federal Funding that will not force us to change our admission criteria around the criminal charges we can accept.

Success Stories:

None to report this quarter.

Agency: Kitsap Homes of Compassion

Program Name: Housing Supports

\$375,428.00

Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter.

If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?

I feel like we are doing a good job of stabilizing our MH services and they are making an impact.

Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.

We are partnering with City of Poulsbo Fire Cares, CPPD, NKRRRC, tribes, Nourish Network, KRC, KMH.

Please describe your sustainability planning – new collaborations, other sources of funding, etc.

We have completed applications for 4 of our regions managed Medicaid organizations. In addition, we have started three groups- 2 in Poulsbo and 1 in Bremerton.

Success Stories:

We were able to leverage the counseling services provided in Poulsbo to introduce a young woman to our Housing Specialist and found her housing in our Kingston house. It is a nice example of our MH services and housing coming together to support a woman ready to make a change.

Agency: Kitsap Mental Health Services

Program Name: Pendleton Place

\$250,000.00

Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter.

If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?

We continue to provide supportive services to residents at Pendleton Place. We have 40 of 69 residents with diagnosis engaged in MH care, 10 of 30 with SUD diagnosis engaged with SUD tx, and 58 engaged with PCP. There were many who completed or discontinued their MH or SUD tx. There were several who usually accessed care that no longer live in the building. There were several residents that were not able to be contacted to collect the data due to hospitalizations or incarceration.

Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.

We have worked with Bremerton Foodline to get senior commodities delivered, PCHS provides PCP services in our building. Kitsap Harvest usually partners with us, but their donations have reduced significantly due to availability. We continue to work with Bremerton Housing Authority as our property manager and to assist residents to move into an outside rental with housing choice vouchers after they move on from Pendleton Place. We also use housing retention planning to assist our residents who are at risk of losing their housing at Pendleton Place. We have utilized St Michaels medical center to medically clear residents for Substance Use Disorder Detox and Crisis Triage or the Adult Inpatient Unit. We have residents who have accessed treatment outside the county which includes South Sound Behavioral Hospital, Fairfax for both SUD and MH care, and Alaska Gardens for rehab of medical issues. We partner with MPSS Security to ensure safety on our property. We are working with Kitsap County Extension SNAP-Ed Program to coordinate a safe food handling and cooking class.

Please describe your sustainability planning – new collaborations, other sources of funding, etc.

We continue to seek funding by applying for all grants we qualify for. We also continue to obtain reimbursement through Foundational Community Supports for providing housing support services to qualified individuals. We have sought and gained CIAH funds for Pendleton for 2024 calendar year. We have secured PSH OMS funding for operations and maintenance and supportive services for 2025.

Success Stories:

We had a resident who had been living here since the building opened in May 2025. He has been utilizing KMHS services since 2011 and came to us from Keller House after stabilizing there. During his tenancy at Pendleton Place, he struggled with maintaining stability of his MH disorders. He had issues with outburst with staff, could not get his medications stabilized due to not being able to remember to take them or have them at the correct dose. We continued to support him and work with him to get his mental health care needs addressed. His stability fluctuated throughout his tenancy. During a period of decompensation, he was verbally aggressive with staff to the extent that it was a lease violation. He recognized the severity of his situation and requested referral to return to Crisis Triage Center and then to Keller House to stabilize. During his stay at Keller House, he was able to get stabilized on his medications and request to move into an adult family home to be able to get his needs met with the higher level of services. He was able to move out of Pendleton Place without being evicted and into housing which would provide more intensive structure and support which he needs.

Agency: Kitsap Public Health District
Program Name: Nurse Family Partnership
\$150,000.00

Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter. If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?

A great deal has been achieved by the team this quarter. Our Community Health Worker has done an amazing amount of outreach - some of which most would consider heroic. We continue to work to streamline our referral processes for providers and for community members with the use of the Parent Pregnancy Support Line (PPSL). There has been an increase in work with young mothers ages 14 through 17. While our waiting list remains present with up to 10 individuals on the list, our Community Health Worker has been available to provide resources while qualified individuals await a nurse assignment. We have not had to turn anyone away and have gotten all presenting clients in by their 29th week of gestation.

Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.

We have ongoing collaborative efforts with the Perinatal Clinical Leadership Collaborative (includes SMMC, KPHD, and all ob/gyn providers in Kitsap county) to address issues of perinatal and mental health care access. We have ongoing collaborative efforts with provision of the Perinatal Learning Collaborative including a recent session on Compassionate and Trauma-Responsive care for mothers using or having a history of substance use with Dr. Vania Rudolf - president of the Washington Society of Addiction Medicine and attending at Swedish. We have ongoing collaborative efforts with the Black Infants Thrive Program.

Please describe your sustainability planning – new collaborations, other sources of funding, etc.

We currently work with a variety of fiscal resource supports - and monitor federal and state funding impacts closely. We have traveled to Olympia to educate legislative officials as to how we use FPHS (state) funding in non-direct service lines.

Success Stories:

One of the most challenging aspects of working with mothers and babies is being present alongside them for a journey that involves relationships where power and control is at the forefront. In Mama M's case, she knew she wanted the best future possible for her daughter, and that was part of what had her so torn when deciding whether to leave her husband despite the extreme stress and anxiety she felt in the relationship, where emotional and financial abuse and coercion was a regular occurrence. The most frequent statement she would make in conversations about her relationships with her husband was - "he doesn't hit me", rationalizing that anything different wasn't abuse.

The NFP Nurse listened; reflected on Mama M's moments of positive interaction with her child; and provided opportunities to explore what healthy relationships look like. and what positive relationships could mean for Mama M and her daughter. Primarily on walking visits or at the park, aside from the few times in her home when Mama M's husband was out of town, the NFP Nurse watched and heard Mama M's hesitance to engage with other legal and relationship supports, preferring to explore supports for her child, including for baby items like diapers and wipes, as well as ways to support her daughter's developmental milestones.

As the final visit with the family was approaching, the NFP Nurse reflected with her supervisor about the fight/flight response that she had seen Mama M navigating the last time they'd met. They talked through how the NFP Nurse had supported Mama M in grounding to the present. Mama M's speech and body movements had slowed back to her baseline as the NFP Nurse had departed.

Unsure of what to expect for their final visit, the NFP Nurse came prepared with blocks for the little one (now 2 years old); a card that highlighted the space for safety and love that Mama M gave to her child; and a page describing red flags in relationships. With permission from Mama M, the NFP Nurse shared again about an app (myPlan) that Client M could use as a support as needed for safety planning. Mama M's favorite app feature was that she could type "0000" in and the app would immediately change the screen from a focus on safety, to one concerning general wellness. This was one space where Mama M could be in control. As they parted ways, the

NFP Nurse was hopeful, appreciating that Mama M had downloaded the app, and would have that as a resource to call on as needed.

Update: Within two weeks after this visit, Mama M reached out to the Community Health Worker [CHW] on the team (also funded by One Tenth funding), and shared that she was ready to make the move to YWCA housing. With the CHW's help, within the week, Mama M was on her way with her child to the safety of the confidential YWCA shelter via the Bremerton Police Department in a car seat provided by the Chronic Disease and Injury Prevention program at KPHD and was connected to legal resources in the community to support her divorce proceedings. She was able to update her DSHS profile so that funds would be accessible for her and her child rather than in the control of her husband as primary.

Agency: Kitsap Recovery Center

Program: Person in Need ~ PIN

\$242,335.00

Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter.

If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?

So far this Quarter we are achieving great results. The addition of a new team member allows one of us to be in the field while the other spends time creating new pathways to getting our clients help.

Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.

This team spends regular time seeking out new collaborative avenues with any and all resources to best assist our clients.

Please describe your sustainability planning – new collaborations, other sources of funding, etc.

We are hoping to show enough success to be able to add this program to our regular budget after next year (2026).

Success Stories:

We have taken on a few clients this Quarter.

Agency: Kitsap Rescue Mission

Program Name: On site Mental Health Services

\$200,000.00

Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter.

If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?

KRM moved its entire shelter operations and our guests and their belongings on January 29th this quarter to our new location at the Pacific Building. Universal measures are being successfully tracked, 100% of KRM applicants are completing the behavioral health screening tool prior to shelter admittance, KRM continues to track 911/EMS/ER Calls & Visits. 911 calls (2022-11, 2023-3, 2024-0), EMS Calls (2022-11, 2023-9, 2024-5), ER Calls (2022-18, 2023-6, 2024-5) with clear and marked decreases in the use of costly interventions in Kitsap. Trend: shelter guests continue to prefer 1:1 therapy with the SUDP (this quarter-143 sessions) and LMHC (this quarter-66 sessions). Their trauma is such that group settings are not therapeutic until the guests are stabilized.

Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.

We have continued to strengthen our partnerships with MSC Counseling and Agape' Unlimited and local sober living and supportive housing opportunities for those in shelter seeking behavioral health support. This quarter the SUDP has placed 3 shelter guests into sober living homes, and we continue to lean on our community partners for permanent housing opportunities for those with behavioral health conditions. We have deep roots with many community partners including Eagles Wings, Pendleton Place, Oxford Houses, Homes of Compassion, and many others.

Please describe your sustainability planning – new collaborations, other sources of funding, etc.

Funds continue to be extremely limited for behavioral health services that individualize behavioral health support and are not mainstream in service provision. Our guests are those who have significant trauma and many have already attempted treatment at larger community organizations without success. They are counting on us to meet them where they are and to provide unique individualized services that are client friendly, provided in real time and are not restricted in their approaches to interventions. Homelessness and behavioral health conditions do not happen Monday through Friday from 8am-5pm. We will continue to seek sustainable funding sources for these critical services however our services directly align with the 1/101h of 1% initiatives, and we will continue to apply for these funds as well.

Success Stories:

Johnathon entered the KRM shelter in November 2024 with significant untreated behavioral health conditions. Guarded, introverted and defensive at the time of his intake, Johnathon was referred to the LMHC to begin 1:1 counseling and agreed to engage in services. As Johnathon became stabilized, he began to share that he believed his substance use disorder was exacerbating his mental health condition. The KRM SUDP completed an assessment, and Johnathon began attending outpatient treatment at Agape' and continued attending therapy with the LMHC at the shelter. Today, Johnathon now attends relapse prevention and is preparing for completion at Agape'. He volunteers time in the commercial kitchen at KRM helping to prepare meals, has begun seeking full-time employment, and is hopeful about his future. He is currently on several permanent housing wait lists and shared that the support he has received at KRM via the behavioral health services program has changed his life and made a difference where other shelters did not.

Agency: Olympic Educational School District 114

Program Name: In Schools Mental Health Project

\$500,000.00

Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter.

If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?

The projected number of elementary, middle, and high school students served is 330 for the grant cycle; to date, 347 students (181 middle school and 166 high school) have been served. In addition to the 347 students served, staff reported 187 drop-in visits by students in need of crisis intervention, brief support, and/or information.

Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.

Professional Development for Schools:

OESD provided CARE Suicide Prevention Training. Compassionate Assessment and Response in Education was developed to meet the requirements for certificate renewal for school counselors, school psychologists, school nurses, and school social workers in Washington State and is offered 2-3 times throughout the school year. The training provides an overview of the prevalence of suicide, warning signs, risk and protective factors, prevention education, and intervention, including screening and safety planning, and postvention supports. Nine school staff attended.

OESD brought Dr. Carolyn Stone from the National Center for Youth Services to present on the The Big Ten Court Cases for counselors in Schools. The four-hour presentation covered the top 10 cases regarding primary court rulings that guide the legal work of counselors in schools. The presentation highlighted areas such as academic advising, sexual harassment, bullying, child abuse, first Amendment rights, cyber speech, transgender youth and more. The goal was to facilitate participants' legal literacy and provide guiding principles to support best ethical practice. Sixty-eight school staff attended.

OESD hosted Dr. Jason Kilmer from University of Washington to provide training for the Student Assistance Professionals. The training focused on motivational interviewing which uses empathy, brief interventions, and tailored messaging to support readiness to change; and especially effective in addressing mental health and substance use disorders. This training also provided a solid understanding of cannabis science to assist in having meaningful discussions with students moving them towards change.

Crisis Counseling Response:

The OESD coordinates and responds to tragic incidences that affect a school (i.e. car accident resulting in death of a student/students, suicide, drug overdose, death by violence). For this quarter, the OESD provided two days of support at a local high school following the death/homicide of the parent of two students.

Committee Work: The OESD staff continued participation in Kitsap County Suicide Awareness and Prevention Group, North Kitsap and Bremerton Community Prevention Wellness Coalition meetings, and the regional Youth Marijuana Prevention Education Program.

In addition, the Student Services and Support Department worked with Kitsap County Substance Abuse Prevention and Youth Services to obtain opioid prevention materials which were distributed all secondary schools in the county.

Please describe your sustainability planning – new collaborations, other sources of funding, etc.

The OESD continues to look for and write, when eligible, for other grants that support this work.

We continue to leverage funds through:

- School district match and
- Funding received from the HCA-DBHR (KHS, BREM HS for 2024-25 school year).

Success Stories:

1. The Student Assistance Professional (SAP) is working with a student who has experienced many ACES. The student was found under the influence was driving and gravitating towards unhealthy coping skills. During the most recent session with the SAP, he shared that they got a job, decreased their marijuana use, and plans to join the military once they graduate. The student quit drinking and has significantly decreased his marijuana use. The student shared that participating in services with the Student Assistance Professional helped them learn healthier coping strategies and provide them with hope for the future. The student shared that they are hopeful for their future.

2. A student has been working closely with the Student Assistance Professional (SAP) to address substance use concerns. Through consistent engagement and individualized support, the student has significantly reduced their use of substances. They reported that skills learned through Dialectical Behavior Therapy (DBT) have played a major role in managing stress and emotions in healthier ways. The student expressed pride in their progress and shared a renewed sense of hope for their future.

3. A student experiencing a mental health crisis was referred to the Student Assistance Professional (SAP). The student was unsure how to talk to their parents about their thoughts of suicide, but after connecting with the SAP, they felt safe and supported enough to open up. The SAP helped facilitate a caring conversation between the students and their family, offering a safe space and connecting them with community resources. By the end of the meeting, both the student and their parents felt more hopeful and supported moving forward.

Agency: One Heart Wild

Program Name: Animal Assisted Therapy

\$62,224.00

Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter.

If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?

We will likely be out of grant funding support for those needing help to access mental health care by the end of the second quarter. Many clients don't have insurance or can't afford to use their insurance due to high deductibles and high copays. We see this primarily impacts our single parent households - mostly working mothers.

Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.

We don't have the funding for this. We are trying to maintain the relationships we have with two Title 1 schools, providing school based mental health and animal assisted workshops but next year is not funded and the District doesn't appear to be willing to help.

Please describe your sustainability planning – new collaborations, other sources of funding, etc.

2025 is our first year fully credentialed with insurance with the exceptions of TriWest/Care and Kaiser (two very challenging insurance companies to credential with). We continue to write grants, however in this current economy and political climate many funders have decided not to fund this year and those that remain are seeing more applications than ever. 32% of our insurance income comes from Medicaid. We are watching this closely for any cuts that would impact our clients.

Success Stories:

There are many unique things that make One Heart Wild different from past therapies/therapeutic environments I have tried, but the one that sticks out most is that there is a true space for everyone and every emotion here. No emotion is 'bad' at One Heart Wild, and my therapist's background in working with trauma populations is evident with the way she guides my sessions (keeping me grounded, checking in to make sure I'm still within my window-of-tolerance, etc). As someone who has difficulty talking through tough subjects (and not-so-tough-subjects), I enjoy spending sessions with animals as small as the elusive Chinchillas to as big as Johnny, the dapper horse. In past therapies I've tried, I never had the opportunity to place my attention on anything other than the therapist in the room. In my animal assisted sessions at One Heart Wild, I find it much easier to stay present and focused if I am brushing the dirt out of Johnny's coat, watching the "flight pattern" of the chinchillas as they hop through their space at lighting speeds, or while soaking in Rasa's knowingly, motherly warmth that she always shared in abundance. Therapy here is more than having a one-on-one conversation with another person.; it's real and respectful, and that's one thing I want people to know about One Heart Wild. They practice what they preach. The animals are treated with total autonomy and have a choice as to whether they wish to participate in a client's session or have them enter their space. No animal is forced to do anything they don't feel like doing, including participating in sessions. Clients who come from backgrounds where we often had to do something in our childhoods that we didn't want to do because a person of authority told us we had to really appreciate seeing the animals treated so respectfully. For example, I really want to be Faith's Best Friend Forever, but she's kind of like "Nah, I think I'm good for right now, but I'll let you know if that changes." Boundaries are an essential tool in living a full life, and One Heart Wild honors their residents' boundaries to the fullest extent.

If One Heart Wild didn't exist, I don't know where I'd be right now therapy-wise. I'd likely be stuttering through another session on a couch with a therapist who may or may not be fully present themselves. With Paige, my confidence has slowly (but surely!) grown enough to where I am now actively pursuing a Bachelor's degree through Western Washington University - something I never in my wildest dreams thought would be possible. I am on course to graduate Spring 2026 and will be the first in my family to earn a Bachelor's degree. I don't think anyone would have expected me to be the first-generation college "kid" in the family, and a lot of that has to do with the growth I've slowly (but surely!) made with Paige at One Heart Wild. I never feel rushed in my sessions, and I appreciate that I'm the one in charge of setting the speed and tone in which I work through my sessions; just like how Faith gets to pick the speed in which we become BFFs. All species' voices are honored and listened to at One Heart Wild.

-Anonymous, Female Navy Veteran

Agency: Peninsula Community of Health

Program Name: Respite, Rest, Repose

\$150,000.00

Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter.

If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?

Objective #1:

Status Update:

Program policies were reviewed and updated as needed, then formally approved by the board. Human Resources' annual training materials were revised to reflect current, inclusive language and practices.

Additionally, providers participated in in-person training sessions on key topics identified through staff and client feedback to strengthen culturally responsive and compassionate care.

Objective #2:

Status Update:

Full implementation of this objective is delayed due to the respite center building not yet being completed. Many of the planned activities—such as finalizing admission workflows with hospital staff, developing housing & behavioral guidelines, and coordinating partner engagement—are contingent on the operational readiness of the facility. Additionally, recruitment efforts for clinical and support staff positions have been postponed until a confirmed opening timeline is established, to ensure alignment with service delivery needs. Once construction is finalized and the building becomes operational, all outlined components of this objective will move forward accordingly.

Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.

To better understand operational models, PCHS conducted an informative site visit to Benedict House, a Medical Respite facility operated by Catholic Community Services of Western Washington. This facility, which also incorporates an emergency shelter, provided valuable insights into best practices specific to the Bremerton area. During the visit, our team gathered key information on topics such as typical admission timelines, local food and clothing resources, curfew protocols, staffing structures, and patient expectations—knowledge that will help inform and refine our own program.

Please describe your sustainability planning – new collaborations, other sources of funding, etc.

PCHS is actively engaged in identifying and pursuing new funding opportunities at the county, state, and federal levels to support long-term program sustainability. We continue to build and strengthen partnerships with external organizations that align with and support our vision. These collaborations not only enhance our capacity to serve the community but also provide valuable guidance and resources to help sustain and expand our initiatives.

Success Stories:

A dedicated team has been assembled to plan and develop the Medical Respite program. Drawing on the standards set by the National Institute for Medical Respite Care (NIMRC), the team has created essential forms, policies, procedures, and operational workflows. These workflows were thoughtfully crafted with input from department leaders across Behavioral Health, Information Systems, Legal, and Operations. As a result of this collaborative effort, we now have a solid framework in place to support the upcoming launch of the program.

Agency: Scarlet Road

Program Name: Specialized Rental Assistance

\$117,500.00

Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter.

If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?

In Quarter 1, Scarlet Road served 24 survivors of sexual exploitation through robust, wraparound case management. Through this grant funding in Quarter 1, two survivors were able to receive life-saving and empowering emergency housing support that further enabled them to work toward the achievement of long-term stability in housing.

92% of case management participants engaged in therapeutic services. Scarlet Road offered various groups in Q1, including an 11-week life skills group, peer events, a money management course through a local credit union, meetings with a professional money mentor, and more. Mobile advocacy, connection with community resources, and assistance in navigating complex systems were offered to each individual.

Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.

In Quarter 1, Scarlet Road's Outreach team was very intentional in being present in various spaces to reach those marginalized in our community. We participated in and provided tables with information at Project Connect and a Skookum Community Outreach event. During these events, we provided screening for

exploitation and trafficking and provided connections with Scarlet Road advocates. We also made positive connections with local food providers in the county and have been attending the Nourishing Network meetings to share about our services. We have a training scheduled for Quarter 2 for many of the food providers in the area. We also have been connecting with local libraries and provided training to the S'Klallam Tribe regarding safe technology use for adults and their children.

Another large area of focus was on medical facilities. In Quarter 1, our leadership and outreach team met with St. Michael's SANE program, Emergency Department, and Birth Center. We assisted medical professionals with basic training, brochures and outreach cards, and screening tool access to get patients screened and connected with an advocate at Scarlet Road. We also sat on the Advisory Committee for Common Spirit and the Northwest Family Medical Residency to advise the medical enterprise with information to identify survivors of trafficking that so often are missed by our medical systems.

Additionally, we created access to our services by putting up flyers throughout the community. These flyers had brief information about Scarlet Road, pull tabs with our contact information, and a QR code to scan to complete a screening and get connected with an advocate at Scarlet Road. This assisted us in connecting with survivors and sharing about the issue and the work we are doing in the community with business owners and members of the community.

Scarlet Road continues to serve those in incarceration settings, including those in the Kitsap County Jail, Mission Creek Corrections Center for Women, and Juvenile Detention. Through the screening tool, we continue to receive referrals and connect with all survivors, including males and those under the age of 18. We also attended and shared with THRIVE court to let leadership and survivors know of our services. This quarter, Scarlet Road also participated in the Child and Youth Trafficking collaborative. Many in the court systems feel they have no understanding of how to engage youth in dependency proceedings where traffickers are their parents/caregivers. Scarlet Road has also shared about our work in detention.

Finally, Scarlet Road, in partnership with the Kitsap County Human Trafficking Task Force, held a training on Religious Abuse and Trafficking which was open to law enforcement, service providers, medical professionals, and community members across the state.

Please describe your sustainability planning – new collaborations, other sources of funding, etc.

Scarlet Road's organizational budget was successfully funded in 2024. In 2025, we have been awarded funds for 2025 from Stolen Youth (\$50,000), the governmental Office of Crime Victims Advocacy (OCVA) (\$52,481.35), the Norcliffe Foundation (\$25,000), SAFE (\$8,000), The Giving is Good Fund (\$7,500) and Pedal the Pacific (5,000). We have pending requests to Safe House Project (\$30,000), the Aven Foundation (\$25,000), Snoqualmie Tribe (\$15,000), and Bainbridge Community Foundation (\$12,000). We have planned requests to the American Hotel and Lodging Foundation (\$75,000), Virginia Mason Franciscan Health (\$75,000), Harvest Foundation (\$25,000), KeyBank Foundation (\$10,000), and Muckleshoot and Suquamish Tribes (\$5,000 each), among others.

Success Stories:

Sadie* lived in a home where sex was expected of her. For her to remain in that home and to receive food, her silence and compliance had to be guaranteed. For many years she suffered alone until one day she heard an advocate from Scarlet Road share about the realities of sexual exploitation. She finally had words to put to her experience. Soon after, she entered our program to work toward goals of safety and self-sufficiency. Housing was an immediate need, and our staff worked tirelessly to support her through various creative housing options. As we supported her with housing, she maintained a school schedule, connected with a mentor to grow a healthy community, and began practicing her driving skills with a Scarlet Road volunteer. After much work and patience, we were able to use flexible rental assistance to move her into her first long-term housing unit free from harm! Furthermore, this housing opportunity provided her with a housing voucher that will follow her into the future, which underscores the true self-sufficiency and freedom she now has in her life.

*Name and details altered to protect confidentiality

Agency: Westsound Treatment Center

Program Name: New Start

\$387,741.00

Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter. If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?

In a period of national uncertainty, we remain focused on maintaining stable and consistent services for our clients. Our community continues to rely on accessible and reliable SUD treatment resources. Based on all data collected since March 11, 2020, West Sound is in its strongest position to date. We have expanded access to resources, continued to refine and strengthen our programs, and maintained a comprehensive, multi-pronged approach. No programs have been reduced or discontinued, and we remain committed to adding meaningful, sustainable services.

<https://truthout.org/articles/changes-to-opioid-addiction-treatment-in-federal-prisons-threaten-peoples-lives/>

<https://bjs.ojp.gov/library/publications/recidivism-prisoners-released-24-states-2008-10-year-follow-period-2008-2018>

Our goal is to offer low-barrier, abundant, and bias-free services that maximize each participant's chance at recovery. Based on survey feedback, our participants respond extremely positively, suggesting they may have better outcomes than those reflected in comparative studies.

There are no changes needed at this time to scope.

This quarter, the navigator has delivered a wide range of impactful services: reactivating insurance, helping clients obtain managed care organizations, supporting phone access, coordinating both medical and mental health appointments, and securing ROIs and sending necessary medical records. The navigator dedicated time to coordinating and tracking services. In instances where clients did not attend, the navigator presented at the indicated time and place, demonstrating readiness to meet the needs of both clients and the broader community. The navigator's work reflects a high-touch, wrap-around care model that is responsive, empathetic, rapport-building, and multifaceted, with a strong focus on bridging service gaps.

We are drilling down on discerning who we are treating and what they need:

Age Range	**Percentage**
18–25	**10.23%**
26–35	**31.82%**
36–45	**36.36%**
46–55	**14.77%**
56–65	**3.41%**
66–75	**0.00%**
76+	**0.00%**
Unknown	**3.41%**

We are also tracking high-risk use across our kites.

Here's the final percentage breakdown for ****IV drug use**** (out of 88 entries):

Response	**Percentage**
? **Yes**	**64.77%**
? **No**	**34.09%**
? **Unknown**	**1.14%**

This will help us continue to offer high-touch, low barrier, strategies, and give us the data we need for our proposals and program implementations across all facets of WSTC.

THANK YOU 1/10th of 1% for the chance to treat the community.

Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.

Administrative Success: We continue to advance our efforts in addressing the fentanyl and broader SUD crisis. We engage clients through email outreach and by providing fresh resources, which we actively seek feedback on to evaluate and refine the effectiveness of our services.

*****If the board or anyone from the county has and resources that they have found useful please email development@wstcs.org so that I can get your resources added to our outreach mailer.

Aside from directly outreaching our participants, we effectively collaborate with all industry competitors and otherwise. We see value in working with and being inclusive of all partners, stakeholders, and providers. We have been able in the REAL Team to share the county and work with Agape's REAL Team to accomplish REAL's mission.

Our liaisons serve not just West Sound clients, but the entire county regardless of treatment involvement. We are working to stop or reduce overdosing from fentanyl, which is found in ALL illicit drugs, from cocaine to methamphetamine, there is no opportunity to not work alongside partners with the same mission.

Please describe your sustainability planning – new collaborations, other sources of funding, etc.

We have proactively pursued a multi-pronged strategy to ensure long-term sustainability beyond traditional grant funding. Our current efforts include:

Diversifying revenue streams through fee-for-service models, including sliding-scale behavioral health services. We are actively expanding Medicaid billing capacity—Michelle Lamb, a certified Washington Health Benefit Exchange Navigator, is leading efforts to enroll eligible clients and support coverage continuity.

Strengthening strategic partnerships with justice systems, tribal entities, and state-level stakeholders. We are currently in active proposal discussions with the Washington Health Care Authority (HCA), including applications for FCS (Foundational Community Supports) and Contingency Management pilot initiatives.

Investing in capital and infrastructure improvements to support long-term program delivery. In 2024, we completed an interior renovation of our Fuller facility, with exterior improvements scheduled for 2025. This investment ensures trauma-informed, dignified housing for unsheltered and justice-involved women.

Expanding private philanthropy and donor engagement under the leadership of Beth Wilson, who is developing recurring giving campaigns and building relationships with donor-advised funds to create new funding pathways.

Pursuing capacity-building grants to enhance our grant writing systems, improve program evaluation infrastructure, and better track and report outcomes across our services.

Additionally, we remain highly proactive in identifying, applying for, and implementing grants that align with our mission—ensuring funding not only supplements but strategically replaces unsustainable streams over time.

We are the ONLY provider in Kitsap County offering comprehensive services for sex offenders, nighttime groups, and trauma-responsive programming tailored for high-barrier populations, with low barrier entry. Our team brings decades of lived and professional experience, with deep macro-level insight into the county's public health landscape. We continue to implement best-practice interventions grounded in research, data, and the real needs of the people we serve.

Success Stories:

QUARTER 1'S QUANTIFIABLE/QUALITATIVE SUCCESS STORIES:

New Start's Men's Housing Case Manager sharing a story of Client "A":

When this client entered our transitional housing program following inpatient treatment, he was determined to make the most of his second chance, but the road wasn't easy at first. Within the first month, he experienced a lapse in substance use—a moment that could have marked a return to old patterns. However, rather than allowing that slip to define his path, he made the courageous choice to be honest, take accountability, and recommit to his

recovery.

Recognizing his willingness to change and his sincere desire to build a better life, our team gave him the opportunity to remain in housing under a behavior contract. That pivotal moment became the turning point. From that day forward, the client demonstrated an unwavering commitment to his recovery, driven by the realization that the love and support of his family—and the life he wanted for himself—far outweighed anything that drugs or alcohol could offer.

Nearly nine months later, this client stands as a shining example of transformation. He has maintained full compliance with treatment requirements, actively engaged in his recovery, and become a respected and reliable resident in the program. His consistent presence, positive attitude, and willingness to uplift others have made him a source of encouragement in the recovery community.

Our team has had the privilege of witnessing his growth firsthand: repairing once-fractured family relationships, achieving significant sobriety milestones, and enrolling in college to pursue a degree in welding—a field he's deeply passionate about. He now walks with confidence, purpose, peace of mind, and a deep sense of gratitude in his heart, fully supported by a community that believes in him.

His story reflects the heart of our mission at the New Start Program: to provide not just shelter, but the structure, care, and opportunity that help individuals rise from hardship to hope. With a solid foundation beneath him and achievable goals ahead, this client continues to press forward, one day at a time, with strength, humility, and a determined smile that says, "I'm finally on the right path, and I believe in the future I'm building."

WSTC's SUDP/T Clinician on Client "B":

This client has come from a life of addiction. His addiction began at the age of four, and he knew nothing different. He states, "All I have known is addiction and violence—I ran the streets, and I ran prison." He has been to prison five times and had never been involved in treatment services before coming to West Sound Treatment Center. This client was accepted into the Kitsap County Adult Drug Court program and has since completed inpatient treatment and is now enrolled in intensive outpatient treatment. In just the few short months he has been engaged in treatment, he has changed many of his old behaviors. He has changed all of his people, places, and things, and states he never wants to return to his old life. He also shares that he's never had any clean time before coming to West Sound Treatment Center and doesn't want to go back to his previous life, as West Sound and Drug Court have given him opportunities he's never had before.

NEW START'S Women's Housing Case Manager on Client "C":

The client arrived at the Fuller House with nothing but a few belongings and a heart full of fear. The world outside had been unforgiving, and she carried the weight of past mistakes, lost time, and the ache of missing her children. Addiction had taken so much—her confidence, her stability, and her sense of self. As she walked through the doors, she made a silent promise to herself: This time, things will be different.

Every decision felt enormous, every emotion overwhelming. She was used to running, numbing, and avoiding. But here, she was faced with herself—raw, vulnerable, and ready to rebuild. She leaned on counselors and embraced the support of other residents, taking it one choice at a time.

She found strength she didn't know she had. Today, she has moved on with stability and without chaos—and she earned it.

New Start's In-Jail SUDP/T Assessor on Client "D":

As the New Start assessor, I completed an assessment on a client in Kitsap County Jail in March 2025. Our team coordinated his release by arranging transportation from the jail, assisting him in obtaining a bus pass for ongoing transportation, securing health insurance, and ensuring he made it to his intake appointment.

Since then, this client has attended every group, support meeting, and individual session. He has fully engaged in treatment and participates in every way he can. This is a significant success, as the client had not previously received this level of wrap-around care and support. Because we were able to provide it, he has successfully maintained compliance with the court and is well on his way to long-term recovery.

Agency: Westsound Treatment Center

Program Name: Resource Liaison

\$250,000.00

Reflecting on evaluation results and overall program efforts, describe what has been achieved this Quarter. If objectives went unmet, why? Are there any needed changes in evaluation or scope of work?

All objectives for this quarter were met, and no changes to the scope of work are needed at this time. Our liaison staff made significant strides in core service areas, with standout achievements in case management, transportation coordination, harm reduction delivery, and behavioral health support. Evaluation data shows consistent engagement across high-barrier populations, with effective cross-agency collaboration and warm handoffs. Our current evaluation tools remain appropriate for tracking outcomes and guiding service enhancements.

Briefly describe collaborative efforts and outreach activities employing collective impact strategies.

Our organization is deeply rooted in collaborative practice across Kitsap County, employing collective impact strategies that align internal capacities with external partnerships. Internally, we integrate care across case management, peer support, Medicaid navigation, housing coordination, and clinical services—ensuring a seamless, wraparound model for high-barrier clients.

Externally, we maintain active partnerships with Kitsap County Drug Court, Jail Reentry Programs, tribal entities, KMHS, HCA, Oxford House, KCR, and local shelters like Benedict House and St. Vincent. We coordinate regular warm handoffs, shared client care planning, and cross-referral systems with providers across housing, treatment, and legal systems.

Our outreach teams engage directly with unsheltered and justice-involved individuals, using real-time feedback to inform system-level responses. As the only local provider serving sex offenders and offering nighttime groups, we ensure representation at multidisciplinary tables and contribute macro-level data to drive countywide public health and recovery strategy.

Please describe your sustainability planning – new collaborations, other sources of funding, etc.

We have proactively pursued a multi-pronged strategy to ensure long-term sustainability beyond traditional grant funding. Our current efforts include:

Diversifying revenue streams through fee-for-service models, including sliding-scale behavioral health services. We are actively expanding Medicaid billing capacity—Michelle Lamb, a certified Washington Health Benefit Exchange Navigator is leading efforts to enroll eligible clients and support coverage continuity.

Strengthening strategic partnerships with justice systems, tribal entities, and state-level stakeholders. We are currently in active proposal discussions with the Washington Health Care Authority (HCA), including applications for FCS (Foundational Community Supports) and Contingency Management pilot initiatives.

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Expanding private philanthropy and donor engagement under the leadership of Beth Wilson, who is developing recurring giving campaigns and building relationships with donor-advised funds to create new funding pathways. Pursuing capacity-building grants to enhance our grant writing systems, improve program evaluation infrastructure, and better track and report outcomes across our services.

Additionally, we remain highly proactive in identifying, applying for, and implementing grants that align with our mission—ensuring funding not only supplements but strategically replaces unsustainable streams over time.

We are the ONLY provider in Kitsap County offering comprehensive services for sex offenders, nighttime groups, and trauma-responsive programming tailored for high-barrier populations, with low barrier entry. Our team brings decades of lived and professional experience, with deep macro-level insight into the county's public health landscape. We continue to implement best-practice interventions grounded in research, data, and the real needs of the people we serve.

Success Stories:

Success Story: Meeting People Where They Are – A Countywide Continuum of Care in Action

This quarter, our liaison team demonstrated the power of integrated, wraparound care for vulnerable community members navigating justice involvement, housing instability, and behavioral health needs.

One standout case involved a client referred through Drug Court who presented with no insurance, unstable housing, untreated opioid use disorder, and minimal access to transportation. Within days, our team coordinated a warm handoff to inpatient treatment at Prosperity, provided transportation assistance, and initiated Medicaid enrollment via our certified navigator.

Upon release, we worked alongside court services to establish a reentry plan and delivered housing coordination, resulting in placement at Eagles Wings transitional housing. The client was linked to MAT services, given a phone for case follow-up, and supported with peer engagement, employment resources, and appointment scheduling for ongoing care.

Throughout the quarter, we saw similar outcomes replicated across dozens of participants:

Transportation to treatment, housing, and court appointments

Detox referrals and inpatient placement coordination (KRC, Olalla, JOTC)

Medicaid navigation, food assistance, and warm clothing distribution

Behavioral health support through in-custody visits and post-release wraparound

By uniting clinical services, peer support, legal advocacy, and housing access under one relationally-driven model, our staff helped stabilize lives and reduce barriers for the county's most complex cases. These results underscore our commitment to whole-person, data-driven, and trauma-informed care across Kitsap County.

**Kitsap County Mental Health, Chemical Dependency and
Therapeutic Court Programs Quarterly Fiscal Report January 1, 2025 - December 31, 2025**

First Quarter: January 1, 2025 - March 31, 2025										2025 Revenue: \$8,600,000.00	
Agency	2025 Award	First QT	%	Second QT	%	Third QT	%	Fourth QT	%	2025 Total	2025 Balance
Agape Navigator	\$ 86,123.00	\$	%	\$	0.00%	\$	0.00%	\$ -	0.00%	\$	\$
Bainbridge Youth Services	\$ 105,000.00	\$	%	\$	0.00%	\$	0.00%	\$	0.00%	\$	\$
Kitsap Fire (CARES)	\$ 400,000.00	\$	%	\$	0.00%	\$	0.00%	\$	0.00%	\$	\$
Bremerton Therapeutic Courts (COB)	\$ 100,000.00	\$	%	\$	0.00%	\$	0.00%	\$ -	0.00%	\$	\$
The Coffee Oasis	\$ 299,320.00	\$	%	\$	0.00%	\$	0.00%	\$ -	0.00%	\$	\$
Communities in Schools	\$ 90,000.00	\$	%	\$	0.00%	\$	0.00%	\$	0.00%	\$	\$
Eagles Wings	\$ 535,428.00	\$	%	\$	0.00%	\$	0.00%	\$ -	0.00%	\$	\$
Fishline NK	\$ 80,000.00	\$	%	\$	0.00%	\$	0.00%	\$ -	0.00%	\$	\$
Flying Bagel	\$ 200,000.00	\$	%	\$	0.00%	\$	0.00%	\$	0.00%	\$	\$
Kitsap Brain Injury	\$ 14,387.00	\$	%	\$	0.00%	\$	0.00%	\$	0.00%	\$	\$
Kitsap Community Resources	\$ 500,000.00	\$	%	\$	0.00%	\$	0.00%	\$ -	0.00%	\$	\$
Kitsap County District Court	\$ 433,762.00	\$	%	\$	0.00%	\$	0.00%	\$ -	0.00%	\$	\$
Juvenile Therapeutic Courts	\$ 144,442.00	\$	%	\$	0.00%	\$	0.00%	\$ -	0.00%	\$	\$
Kitsap County Prosecutors	\$ 397,112.00	\$	%	\$	0.00%	\$	0.00%	\$ -	0.00%	\$	\$
Kitsap County Sheriff's Office CIO	\$ 158,635.00	\$	%	\$	0.00%	\$	0.00%	\$ -	0.00%	\$	\$
Kitsap County Sheriff's Office CIT	\$ 22,500.00	\$	%	\$	0.00%	\$	0.00%	\$ -	0.00%	\$	\$
Kitsap County Sheriff's Office Reentry	\$ 181,102.00	\$	%	\$	0.00%	\$	0.00%	\$ -	0.00%	\$	\$
Kitsap Superior Court AD CT	\$ 637,659.00	\$	%	\$	0.00%	\$	0.00%	\$ -	0.00%	\$	\$
Kitsap Superior Court VET CT	\$ 87,025.00	\$	%	\$	0.00%	\$	0.00%	\$ -	0.00%	\$	\$
Kitsap Public Health District NFP	\$ 150,000.00	\$	%	\$	0.00%	\$	0.00%	\$ -	0.00%	\$	\$
Kitsap Homes of Compassion	\$ 375,428.00	\$	%	\$	0.00%	\$	0.00%	\$ -	0.00%	\$	\$
Kitsap Recovery Center (PIN)	\$ 242,335.00	\$	%	\$	0.00%	\$	0.00%	\$	0.00%	\$	\$
Kitsap Rescue Mission	\$ 200,000.00	\$	%	\$	0.00%	\$	0.00%	\$ -	0.00%	\$	\$
Olympic ESD 114	\$ 500,000.00	\$	%	\$	0.00%	\$	0.00%	\$ -	0.00%	\$	\$
One Heart Wild	\$ 62,224.00	\$	%	\$	0.00%	\$	0.00%	\$ -	0.00%	\$	\$
Peninsula Community of Health - Respite	\$ 150,000.00	\$	%	\$	0.00%	\$	0.00%	\$	0.00%	\$	\$
Kitsap Mental Health Services PND	\$ 250,000.00	\$	%	\$	0.00%	\$	0.00%	\$ -	0.00%	\$	\$
Scarlet Road	\$ 117,500.00	\$	%	\$	0.00%	\$	0.00%	\$ -	0.00%	\$	\$
West Sound Treatment Center NS	\$ 387,741.00	\$	%	\$	0.00%	\$	0.00%	\$ -	0.00%	\$	\$
West Sound Treatment Center RL	\$ 250,000.00	\$	%	\$	0.00%	\$	0.00%	\$	0.00%	\$	\$
Total	\$ 7,157,723	\$	%	\$	0.00%	\$	0.00%	\$ -	0.00%	\$	\$



Kitsap County Mental Health, Chemical Dependency & Therapeutic Court Programs Quarterly Summary Outputs and Outcomes Report

First Quarter: January 1, 2025 – March 31, 2025

Agency	First QT Outputs	First QT Outcomes
Agape Unlimited – Navigator Baseline: Unduplicated number of individuals served during the quarter	Treatment Navigator: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 161 assessments conducted • 2 clients helped with health insurance • 0 clients gained photo ID's • 6 client filled out housing applications • 57 transports provided by navigator • 43 obtain Narcan • 2 clients assisted with court paperwork 	Treatment Navigator: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 225 total clients • 124 no shows by Navigator clients • 28 Individuals who no-showed but later successfully attended an appointment
Bainbridge Youth Services Baseline: Unduplicated number of individuals served during the quarter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 113 active Youth clients • 24 clients discharged • 13 active Adult clients • 12 clients on waitlist • 1183 total youth counseling hours • 82.5 total adult counseling hours • 9 parents attending support groups • 0 Spanish-Language support groups 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 25 intakes or screenings (youth only) • 25 total intakes (youth only) • 83 average number of program participants per month in last QT • 126 clients enrolled in BYS who attended at least one appointment per month last QT.
City of Bremerton – Therapeutic Court Baseline: Unduplicated number of individuals served during the quarter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transportation to treatment • case management services • attendees for Resource Fair • referrals to treatment programs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • individuals served with MH diagnosis • individuals served with SUD diagnosis • individuals served with co-occurring diagnosis • applicants to Bremerton Therapeutic Court • participants enrolled in 2025

Agency	First QT Outputs	First QT Outcomes
Central Kitsap Fire – CARES Baseline: Unduplicated number of individuals served during the quarter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1635 total contacts • 654 total phone contacts • 321 in person contacts • 19 crisis response • 434 referral or follow-up • 242 work with family or caregiver • 2 drop offs to Crisis Triage Facility 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 410 individuals served • 132 individuals referred to services • 69 individuals connected to services • 41 individuals receiving case management • 0 911 preventions • 2 hospital diversions – alternate destination • 4 hospital diversions -home • 23 relieved fire crew

The Coffee Oasis Baseline: unduplicated number of individuals served during the quarter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 15 calls to crisis phone line • 91 crisis intervention outreach contacts • 2 unduplicated BH therapy sessions • 16 unduplicated BH SUD specific therapy sessions • 23 intensive case management sessions • 2 referrals to BH services • 16 referrals to chemical dependency services • 124 total clients served • 91 received crisis intervention outreach 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 91 youth in crisis who engaged in at least two contacts; call or text • 91 youth in crisis contacted • 15 callers/texters in crisis who received responses • 15 youth crisis texts that are resolved over the phone w/ conversation and provision of community resources • 16 youth crisis texts • 16 youth served by a SUD professional who engaged in services • 3 homeless youth served by Coffee Oasis who are within case management services and complete a housing plan. • 9 homeless youth served by Coffee Oasis and within management services
Communities in Schools Baseline: unduplicated number of individuals served during the quarter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 129 students added to the program • 129 continuation students receiving support • 1 student left the program • 129 total students in program • 158 volunteer hours provided • 258 students were provided support during volunteer hours • District graduation rate for 2025 (Mid-Year report only) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • District graduation rate for 2025 (Mid-Year report only) • 79% 2024 district graduation rate • 83% 2024 case managed graduation rate • 89% 2023 district graduation rate • 77% 2023 case managed graduation rate • 79% reduction in tardies in case managed students • 70% of students who received notable changes in behavior • % of HOPE SCALE students who had an increase in their score (Mid-year report only)
Eagles Wings – Coordinated Care Baseline: unduplicated number of individuals served during the quarter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 21 psychiatric intakes • 192 housing meetings • 1400 case management encounters • 1600 services provided • 8 resources for rental supports • 123 unduplicated individuals served 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 27 unduplicated individuals served with medication management • 25 unduplicated individuals served in a therapeutic court program • 71 individuals served by other resources • (Only Q2 & Q4) participants stably housed for 6 months • (Only Q2 & Q4) participants EWCC has been able to engage or re-engage in mental health services • (Only Q2 & Q4) participants who have transitioned from simple participation to community involved positions
Fishline NK Baseline: Unduplicated number of individuals served during the quarter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 27 outreaches to the community about counseling services • 12 referrals from Fishline to counseling services • 4 referrals from counselor to Fishline services • 3 referrals to outside organizations • 12 intake sessions • 336 counseling sessions • 336 clients served 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 referrals to Fishline received • 12 individuals assessed and enrolled in Fishline Counseling Services who are offered an appointment by the Fishline Therapist within 3 business days • 336 individuals assessed and enrolled in Fishline Counseling Services • 4 individuals seen by the Fishline therapist referred to a case manager • 336 individuals seen by a Fishline therapist • 1 quarterly meeting held for North Kitsap services

Agency	First QT Outputs	First QT Outcomes
Flying Bagel Baseline: unduplicated number of individuals served during the quarter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 14 outreaches to the community about services • 15 referrals to Flying Bagel from agencies • 26 referrals to Flying Bagel for the community • 19 referrals to outside organizations • 6 intake sessions • 52 counseling sessions • 2 trainings • 93 clients served • 12 families engaged in services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 pre-assessments completed • 2 post assessments completed • 4 children served ages 0-2 • 7 children served ages 2-4 • 38 referrals to Flying Bagel received • 19 referrals to outside agencies • 11 individuals receiving services • 8 Individuals trained • 0 individuals who became certified
Kitsap Brain Injury Baseline: unduplicated number of individuals served during the quarter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 14 monthly educational groups • 34 total participants who attended monthly educational groups • 83 weekly support groups • 271 total participants who attended weekly support groups 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 45 total active participants • 3 participants who are there as supportive individuals, family seeking support etc. • 32 QOLIBRI surveys completed • 32 who self-reported • 32 participants report an increase in positive mental health and well-being
Kitsap Community Resources - ROAST Baseline: Unduplicated number of individuals served during the quarter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 51 referrals to mental health • 34 referrals to SUD services • 33 referrals to primary care • 46 referrals to employment/training services • 98 referrals to housing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 58 unduplicated individuals • 35 households • 19 households that have received rental assistance and maintained housing for at least one month • 13 unduplicated households that maintain housing for at least six months
Kitsap County District Court - Behavioral Health Court Baseline: Unduplicated number of individuals served during the quarter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 111 services referrals provided • 33 individuals housed • 34 program participants • 7 program referrals • 0 program participants terminated • 0 current program participants who reoffended • 9 program participants who graduated in past 6 months • 13 program participants who graduated in past 12 months 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 16 program participants who graduated in past 18 months • 4 program participants who were homeless while in program • 627 incentives in BHC • 44 sanctions in BHC • 24 participants reported favorable outcomes for survey • 33 survey participants • 3 participants reported favorable feedback about service experience • 3 program participants who responded to questions.

Agency	First QT Outputs	First QT Outcomes
Kitsap County Juvenile Court Baseline: Unduplicated number of individuals served during the quarter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7 individuals served in ITC • 7 individuals served in JDC • 7 individuals served in KPAC • 8 individuals served in Girls Court • 5 individuals served in Family Treatment Court • 7 individuals served in Safe Babies Court 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 UA tests for designer drugs • 783 incentives given • 60 sanctions given • 4 youth screened for use of designer drugs who test negative • 4 unduplicated youth screened for the use of designer drugs
Kitsap County Prosecutor's Office Baseline: Unduplicated number of individuals served during the quarter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 34 treatment court entries • 3 treatment court entries for BH • 14 treatment court entries for drug court • 11 treatment court entries for felony diversion • 3 treatment court entries for Thrive (Human Trafficking) • 3 treatment court entries for Veteran's court 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 83 applications received by TCU • 60 applicants pending entries • 2 opted out of TC • 30 denied entry: 14 for criminal history, 10 for current charges, 0 for open warrants, 6 for other • 3 DOSA participants • 17 referrals to BH court • 38 referrals to Drug Court • 20 referrals to Felony Diversion • 4 referrals to Thrive (Human Trafficking) • 8 referrals to Veteran's Court
Kitsap County Sheriff's Office Crisis Intervention Officer (CIO) Baseline: Unduplicated number of individuals served during the quarter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 9 detentions • 2 planned apprehensions • 8 diversions • 83 911 Behavioral Health total contacts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 17 CIC contacts where individual is transported to the Hospital • 70 contacts referred to REAL, VAB, CPS, etc. • 2 CIC contacts where individual is arrested
Kitsap County Sheriff's Office Crisis Intervention Training (CIT) Baseline: Unduplicated number of individuals served during the quarter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 CIT trainings • 26 total individuals served • 0 total individuals served in Bainbridge Island • 0 total individuals served in Bremerton • 26 total individuals served Kitsap County Sheriff • 0 total individuals served in Port Orchard • 0 total individuals served in Poulsbo • 0 total individuals served in Port Gamble • 0 total individuals served in Suquamish • 0 total individuals served in other 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 26 40-hour classes to 30 different Kitsap County Deputies • 26 participants who successfully completed end-of-course mock scenes test • 26 total class participants

Agency	First QT Outputs	First QT Outcomes
Kitsap County Sheriff's Office Reentry Program Baseline: Unduplicated number of individuals served during the quarter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 25 substance use disorder services • 2 mental health services • 88 co-occurring substance use disorder and mental health services • 115 participants • 66 participants receiving MAT 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 101 jail bed days for participants post-program enrollment • 2819 jail bed days for participants pre-program enrollment • 9 return clients • 82 total clients served • \$557,190 amount saved based on jail bed day reductions
Kitsap County Superior Court Baseline: Unduplicated number of individuals served during the quarter	<p>Adult Drug Court:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 11 attending college • 2 received OC GED • 4 created resumes • 13 obtained employment • 1 BEST support training • 4 housing assistance appointments • 9 licensing/education • 45 received job services • 1 graduate seen <p>Veterans Treatment Court:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 military trauma screenings • 3 treatment placements at VAMC or KMHS • 1 referral for mental health • 3 SUD screenings • 3 referrals for SUD treatment • 15 active veterans court participants • 0 VC participants discharged • 0 VC graduates • 5 active VC participants who are receiving MAT services 	<p>Adult Drug Court:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 139 active Drug Court participants • 56 DC participants receiving COD services • 2 DC participants discharged • 10 DC graduates • 59 participants who are receiving MAT services • 56 unduplicated participants receiving ongoing psychiatric services • 139 unduplicated current participants • 127 unduplicated participants who have been screened by the Vocational Navigator within the first 90 days after enrollment • 127 unduplicated participants with at least 90 days of enrollment <p>Veteran's Treatment Court:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 15 unduplicated participants screened using ASAM criteria within one week of admission to VTC • 14 unduplicated participants screened positive for substance use and were placed either at VAMC American Lake or KRC services within two weeks of that determination • 15 unduplicated participants treatment plans reviewed/revised, if necessary, every 90 days by VA clinical provider recommendation • 15 unduplicated participants screened using ASAM criteria within one week of admission into VTC • 12 participants screened positive for needing mental health services were placed in treatment at VAMC or KMHS within 30 days of assessment

Agency	First QT Outputs	First QT Outcomes
Kitsap Homes of Compassion – Housing Supports Baseline: unduplicated number of individuals served during the quarter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 98 unduplicated permanent supportive housing residents served • 46 unduplicated residents served who are in a sober home • 52 unduplicated residents served who are living in a low-barrier home • 2 total clients receiving psychiatric assessments • 51 total clients receiving case management • 19 total clients engaged in counseling services • 349 total clients engaged in mental health programming 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2.9 months average duration of clients who stay housed, either in KHOC program or community housing • 2 months is what it takes clients engaged in supportive services such as counseling, to become housed • 0 reductions in emergency psychiatric services or hospitalizations • 1 baseline for measuring reductions in law enforcement activities • 0 self-reported data from clients on reducing psychiatric services or hospitalization • 1 self-reported data from clients on reducing law enforcement activities
Kitsap Mental Health Services Baseline: Unduplicated number of individuals served during the quarter	Pendleton Place: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 66 classes held for clients • 577 client meetings with housing support • 120 client meetings with Peer Support • 73 individuals housed by Pendleton Place • 69 individuals with Mental Health • 30 individuals with Substance Use Disorder • 30 individuals with dual diagnosis • 5 individuals who terminated their lease 	Pendleton Place: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 58 residents who accessed primary care services • 73 total residents
Kitsap Public Health District - Nurse Family Partnership Baseline: Unduplicated number of individuals served during the quarter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 313 NFP nursing visits • 55 CHW or Public Health Educator outreach contact/presentations for referrals • 52 mothers served in NFP • 40 infants served in NFP • 40 mothers with CHW or Public Health Educator outreach/case management • 14 mothers served to speak a language other than English at home 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 92 CHW or Public Health Educator outreach and case management encounters • 6 postpartum support group sessions held • 30 total unduplicated mothers participating in the support group sessions

Agency	First QT Outputs	First QT Outcomes
Kitsap Recovery Center - Person in Need (PIN) Baseline: Unduplicated number of individuals served during the quarter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • referrals to higher level of inpatient services • individuals who request substance use disorder services • individuals who start detox • individual who started outpatient services • individual transferred to supportive housing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • individual who accepted housing after completing inpatient treatment • individuals who were offered housing after inpatient treatment • clients screened who entered services same day • clients screened who entered treatment • those who left treatment not complete • total who have exited treatment (complete and not complete)
Kitsap Rescue Mission Baseline: Unduplicated number of individuals served during the quarter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 assessment • 0 detox admits • 0 inpatient treatment admits • 0 outpatient admits • 3 sober living housing placements • 143 1:1 session • 0 MH service outpatient intakes • 0 MH service inpatient intakes • 4 911 calls 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 66 1:1 sessions with MH provider • 7 emergency room engagements • 78 unduplicated individuals served • 51 unduplicated individuals served with SUDP services • 27 unduplicated individuals served with MH services • 78 shelter and housing guests who completed a KRM/HSC questionnaire • 14 clients who completed a BH assessment • 17 average number of months guests served is substance use services
Olympic Educational District 114 Baseline: Unduplicated number of individuals served during the quarter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 elementary school contacts with clients • 718 middle school contacts with clients • 754 high school contacts with clients • 0 elementary school drop-ins • 718 middle school drop-ins • 754 high school drop-ins • 0 elementary school parent interactions • 73 middle school parent interactions • 47 high school parent interactions • 0 elementary school staff contacts • 28 middle school staff contacts • 85 high school staff contacts • 0 unduplicated elementary students served • 181 unduplicated middle school students served • 166 unduplicated high school students served 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 347 students who received services at targeted elementary, middle, and high schools (year to date)

Agency	First QT Outputs	First QT Outcomes
One Heart Wild Baseline: unduplicated number of individuals served during the quarter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 family therapeutic sessions • 6 parenting classes • 0 hours of coordinated care services • 0 telehealth sessions • 0 mental health/behavioral health sessions • 186 animal-assisted mental health treatment/behavioral health sessions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 179 unduplicated youth clients • 0 unduplicated adults served with child • 0 unduplicated youth reached through school • 0 clients completed an intake
Peninsula Community of Health - Respite Baseline: unduplicated number of individuals served during the quarter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Patients admitted* • Average length of stay* • Discharged individuals* • Mental Health visits* • Substance use disorder visits* • Case management visits with BH technician* 	*They will be gathering data after program launch
Scarlet Road Baseline: Unduplicated number of individuals served during the quarter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 times flexible rental assistance provided • \$7237.01 spent on rental assistance • 20 unduplicated adult victims served • 4 unduplicated youth victims served • 23 seeing a MH professional • 2 in SUD treatment • 2 receiving rental assistance 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 24 receiving case management • 2 unduplicated adult victims provided with flexible rental assistance • 4 unduplicated adult victims who received employment services • 24 unduplicated victims provided with recovery support services by additional case manager • 15 case management individuals who participated in self-help groups • 24 aftercare individuals
West Sound Treatment Center – New Start Baseline: Unduplicated number of individuals served during the quarter	New Start Program: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 103 applications for New Start and Re-Entry • 44 assessments performed • 33 intakes performed • 92 transports to New Start/Re-Entry clients • 88 referrals to the REAL team • 88 referrals to SABG for vocational need • 88 New Start/Re-Entry Clients • 18 housed participants 	New Start Program: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 88 clients with a housing barrier who received sufficient referrals to housing (year to date) • 88 clients with a housing barrier (year to date) • 18 housed participants who visited a primary care physician within 30 days of entering sober living home (year to date) • 18 housed participants (year to date) • 88 clients who need MH services who report being connected to SIH or a different provider (year to date) • 88 clients who need MH services (year to date) • 5 clients who need MH medication who report receiving mental health medication management (year to date) • 5 clients who need MH medication (year to date)

<p>West Sound Treatment Center – Resource Liaison</p> <p>Baseline: Unduplicated number of individuals served during the quarter</p>	<p>Resource Liaison Program:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 209 transportation supports received • 183 housing supports received • 60 Behavioral Health supports received • 7 harm Reduction supports received • 2 units received (cell phone or similar supports) • 8 units received (ID or similar supports) • 64 other supports received 	<p>Resource Liaison Program:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 76 unduplicated clients who have completed a needs assessment • 232 unduplicated clients who have been successfully connected to resources of needs • 100 unduplicated individuals who have been supported with successful connections to services
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