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Meeker-McLeod-Sibley Community Health Board Packet

Date: August 13, 2026

Time: 9:30am-12:00pm

Location: 520 Chandler ave N, Glencoe, Mn 55336

Meeker-McLeod-Sibley Community Health Board Meeting

Date: August 13, 2026

Meeting Location: McLeod County Government Building

520 Chandler Ave N, Glencoe, Mn 55336

9:30am-12:00pm

1. Meeting called to order

2. Approval of Agenda (Action) pg 2

3. Approval of the Consent Agenda Items (Action)

- a. May 2026 CHB Minutes* pg 3-4
- b. July 2026 CHB Workshop Minutes-HMA* pg 5-23
- c. July 2026 CHB Workshop Minutes-CHS* pg 24-28
- d. May Expense Report* pg 29
- e. June Expense Report* pg 30
- f. July Expense Report* pg 31
- g. May Grant Summary Report* pg 32-40
- h. June Grant Summary Report* pg 41-50
- i. July Grant Summary Report* pg 51-61

4. Administrative Items

- a. Balance Sheets
- b. Grant Balances* pg 61-62

5. Presentations

- a. Hidden in Plain Sight (HIPS)
- b. Project Harmony* pg 63-106
- c. HMA Update
- d. CHA Update
- e. Human Trafficking* pg 107-109
- f. All Staff Meeting – Nathan Schmalz

6. Other Agenda Items

- a. Fiscal Update* pg 110-111
- b. Programming Updates
 - i. Brittany Becker
 - ii. Chukuma Ijioma
 - iii. Rachel Fruhwirth

7. Adjournment



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Meeker-McLeod-Sibley Community Health Board Meeting

Date: May 14, 2026

Meeting Location: Sibley County Health and Human Services

111 8th St, Gaylord, Mn 55334

9:30am-12:00pm

Present: Sarah Gassman, Kiza Olson, Brett Nelson, Brittany Becker, Rachel Fruhwirth, Klea Rettmann, Tina Schnek, Kay Winterfeldt, Commissioner Oberg, Commissioner Koch, Commissioner Johnson, Commissioner Grochow, Commissioner Schmalz, Commissioner Cacka, Chukuma Ijioma, Berit Spors

Absent: Berit Spors

Guests: Mary Sakamoto, Laurie Becker, Liz Nicholas, Julie Kloeckl, Elizabeth Wiley, Erin Pauly.

1. Meeting called to order 9:35am by Commissioner Oberg

2. Approval of Agenda (Action) Changes made by Kiza Olson, motion by Commissioner Grochow, second by Commissioner Johnson.

- a. Changes to the agenda
 - i. Remove HMA update
 - ii. Addition on Hantavirus update

3. Approval of the Consent Agenda Items (Action) Motion by Commissioner Johnson, second by Commissioner Grochow

- a. February 2026 CHB Minutes*
- b. March 2026 CHB Workshop Minutes*
- c. April 2026 CHB Workshop Minutes*
- d. February Expense Report*
- e. March Expense Report*
- f. April Expense Report*
- g. February Grant Summary Report*
- h. March Grant Summary Report*
- i. April Grant Summary Report*

4. Administrative Items

- a. Indirect Dollars* - payments will be made according to the attached and approval found in past meetings.
- b. Staffing Agency for WIC Peer Staff* - Staff currently operating with about 100 clients each, 50-60 would be preferred caseload. Not looking to bring them on as MMS CHS staff, will keep them as contracted.
- c. Innovation Grant Funds – We were able to secure more funding to continue the exploration project. We are bringing in an organization to do Change Management training at our June all staff meeting. All are welcome to come, Commissioners, Directors, Deputy Directors, Managers, Staff, etc. Kiza has sent out the information for review, along with the calendar invite.

5. Presentations

- a. Hantavirus Update – Julie Kloeckl
- b. Sibley County Public Health Staff Introductions

6. Other Agenda Items

- a. ~~HMA Update~~
- b. Administrator Update
- c. Fiscal Update*

d. Programming Updates

- i. Rachel – CHA, CHIP, HEAT, Diabetes, FPHR, WFD MT rep. CHA priorities have been determined. MT and CHA team have met and has started brainstorming CHIP, budget, and strategy. Full report to be expected in August CHB. Nathan Schmalz would like to thank Brett Nelson and Jayme Krauth for their participation in a youth event at his church. Canvas was present at the event. Rachel Nelson reached out to the Veterans and worked hard to get the data from those groups who are not typically heard. About 850 surveys were collected locally. Data is from self-identified individuals, not from clinical data.
- ii. Brittany – Project Harmony, FHV, CTC, PDHoc, WIC MT rep.
- iii. Chukuma – SHIP is assisting with CHA, SRHS is working on dispensing condoms in the public spaces other than the government buildings, Healthy Homes RFP will be delayed but plan on reapplying when it comes out. EP exercise was done April 27th.

7. Adjournment by Commissioner Koch, seconded by Commissioner Cacka at 10:34am.

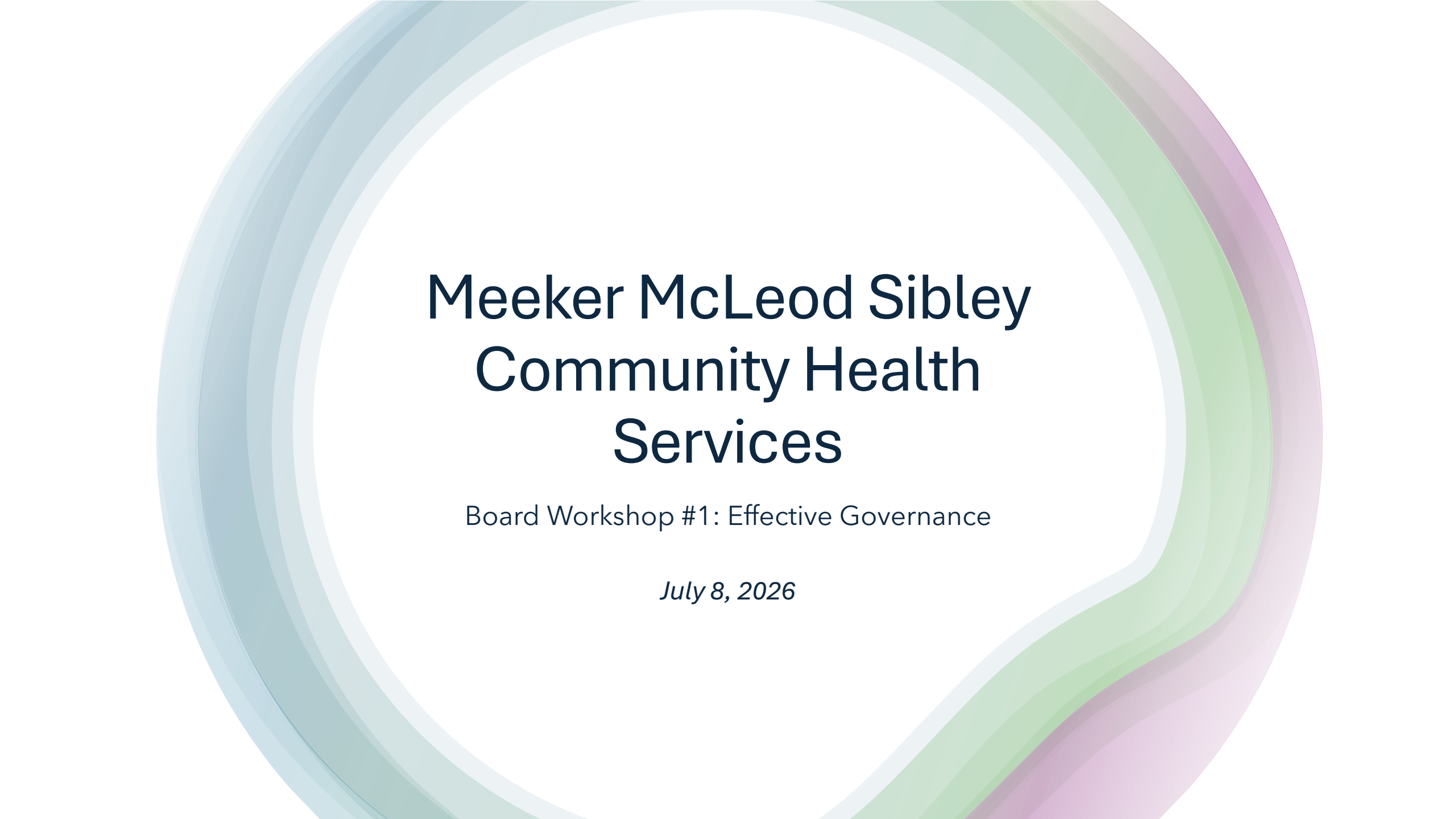
(MMS CHS Secretary)

(Date)



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Board Workshop #1: Effective Governance

July 8, 2026

Context



☒ CHB Orientation Workshop



☒ County Interviews



☒ Self-Assessment Survey



☒ CHB Workshop #1: Effective Governance



☐ CHB Workshop #2: JPA



☐ CHB Workshop #3: Delegate Agreements

Goals for Today

To enhance effective governance across the three-county partnership by:

- 1) Aligning Board members around:
 - a shared purpose
 - clear roles and responsibilities
 - expectations for how you will work together
- 2) Identifying a few practical agreements that can support trust and effective governance going forward



Agenda

Segment	Time	Key Question
Welcome and framing	10 min	<i>Why are we here today?</i>
Refresh session agreement	10 min	<i>How will we engage with one another today?</i>
Survey reflection	10 min	<i>What do the results suggest?</i>
Focus 1: Shared purpose	20 min	<i>Why does this board exist?</i>
Focus 2: County vs. regional role	20 min	<i>Who are board members representing when they govern?</i>
Focus 3: Board vs. staff roles	20 min	<i>What is governance vs. operations?</i>
Focus 4: Board norms	20 min	<i>How do we agree to work together?</i>
Wrap-Up	15 min	<i>What happens next?</i>



Session Agreements

- Mutual respect for differences of opinion
- Willingness to be flexible and negotiate when possible
- Limit side conversations
- Act in ways that value everyone around the table
- Give space for everyone to have a voice
- Everyone needs to engage
- Honor meeting rules – avoid “serial meetings”
- Make the meetings a priority
- Start and end on time
- Give grace and listen for intent; assume positive intentions
- No stupid questions!

Self-Assessment Results: Strengths & Opportunities



Domain	Avg. Score
Psychological Safety & Inclusion: Trust deepens when members feel respected, heard, and safe expressing their views.	4.12
Leadership & Meeting Effectiveness: Trust is shaped by how meetings are led and how group behavior is modeled.	4.08
Relationships & Mutual Respect: Strong working relationships provide the foundation for trust over time.	4.00
Communication & Transparency: Open, honest, and timely communication is one of the strongest drivers of trust.	3.88
Reliability & Follow-Through: Trust depends on members doing what they say they will do.	3.72
Managing Conflict Constructively: Healthy boards do not avoid disagreement; they handle it in a respectful and productive way.	3.68
Shared Purpose & Alignment: Trust grows when members feel connected to a common mission and understand why they are working together.	3.52
Role Clarity & Governance: Trust is strengthened when people understand who is responsible for what and how decisions are made.	3.32

Focus 1: Shared Purpose

Full Group Harvest/Reflections

Board exists to:

- Govern
- Ensure the work is done and on budget
- Fiduciary responsibility budget/ finance
- Provide for the health of the population
- Carry out the mission
- Be accountable for 145A requirements
- Monitor and achieve results

Value of governing across 3 counties:

- Creates efficiencies
- Shared learning
- Reduces county silos
- Requires different thinking
- Can reduce duplication
- Stronger together

To Emphasize:

- Fiduciary responsibility
- Results/ outcomes -(healthy people)

Full Group Harvest

- “This Board exists to...(fill in the blank)”
- “The unique value of governing together across three counties is...(fill in the blank)”
- What themes are similar across your responses?
- Where do you hear different assumptions about the board’s purpose?
- What should be emphasized in how this board’s shared purpose is described?

Focus 2: County vs. Regional Role

Who are board members representing when they govern?

QUESTION: Are Board members here to represent their home county, the region, or both?

ANSWER: BOTH!

Board members naturally bring knowledge of their home county's needs, priorities, and context.



Board members also have a responsibility to consider the interests, sustainability, and effectiveness of the regional public health system as a whole.

GOAL TODAY: To clarify how this Board wants to balance those responsibilities.

Focus 2: County vs. Regional Role

Question 1: What does each member need to bring from their home county?

- Transparency about how we function, about what is going on in own county and how it may impact the region.
- Information about structure – how it may differ in each county.
- Ideas from own county.
- Issues/ specific county needs.
- Knowledge from our own staff.
- Messaging or lack of message from own county. May not know what Management Team may be looking at; need the knowledge to understand what they are working on, or knowledge if there are issues to inform from own county.
- Contextual, political, financial information from specific county.
- Need to balance “governance” at the right level. For example: individual county budgets, individual county budget processes.

Focus 2: County vs. Regional Role

Question 2: What does each member need to consider on behalf of the region?

- Is it in the best interest of the region? (when approving something)
- What has the biggest impact?
- Other counties needs.
- Messaging – how do commissioners get that message on what others need?
- Acknowledgement that there are different demographics within each county, need to understand the demographics and needs across the region.
- Consider a shift in language to support a shift in mental models
 - Example: Instead of “*One of the member counties needs this but our county doesn’t*” try “*Parts of our region need this.*” Emphasizes each board members’ responsibility to represent the needs of the region vs. only their home county.
- Staffing needs across the region.

Focus 2: County vs. Regional Role

Question 3: What happens when county interests and regional interests appear to be in tension? (may also be personality tensions that overwhelm everything else)	
<i>How should members surface those tensions?</i>	• Listening before reacting/ overreacting. • Preference is to ensure board members are aware of the tensions before they are brought forward for resolution to a board meeting – this can be difficult given Open Meeting Law requirements. Group discussed options: ○ One on one conversations with board members are allowed but need to adhere to the parameters set forth in the Open Meeting Law to avoid “serial meetings”. Closed sessions can be used only for specific reasons that are defined in statute such as to discuss legal investigations, etc. Board members agreed that additional clarity/guidance is needed from the County Attorney on this matter, to ensure compliance. ○ In the meantime, the board members agreed to elevate issues for resolution or decision to the Executive Team who can then determine whether those topics need to be brought forward to a board meeting or can be addressed within the scope of the Executive Committee’s authority. Board members also agreed as a general practice to ensure all board members have advanced notice on topics to be raised during board meetings so all members can come prepared to engage effectively.
<i>What should members avoid doing when those tensions arise?</i>	• Avoid finger pointing – go back to why we are really here. Go back to the goal/ purpose of the board. • Don’t let your personality get in the way. • Individual personality issues are not topics for public board meetings; rather, they should be handled 1:1 outside of public meetings while ensuring conversations adhere to Open Meeting Law requirements. These are important conversations to have, however, as unresolved tensions between individuals can impact overall board effectiveness if not addressed timely and directly. • Interpersonal issues that impact the full board should be brought to the Exec Team who will determine whether the issue warrants full board discussion or deliberation.
<i>What decision-making principles should guide the board?</i>	• No blindsiding – can table items that do not follow this process. Agenda items that you have concerns about – where information is lacking- can be tabled. Transparency is important and forcing deliberations on topics board members aren’t prepared for undermines trust and governance effectiveness. • Pause, listen, keep to the facts. Do not jump to conclusions. Check your assumptions. • Respect for one another (ground rules- values in working together)

Focus Area: Board vs. Staff Roles

What is governance vs. operations?

1) Individual Reflection:

- Review the list of responsibilities on your worksheet.
- For each, indicate if it is a responsibility of the Board, the staff, or both.

2) Turn your worksheet in to a facilitator.

3) Take a short break while we compile all the responses!

Roles	Who is the Owner?			Notes
	Board	Staff	Both	
1. Establish mission, vision, and strategic direction				
2. Define shared purpose and priorities for the region				
3. Develop operational work plans				
4. Ensure compliance with Local Public Health Act requirements				
5. Track expenditures				
6. Ensure accountability to the JPA and MMS CHS mission				
7. Supervise employees				
8. Manage programs and service delivery				
9. Approve Community Health Assessment (CHA) & Improvement Plan (CHIP)				
10. Build trust, relationships, and effective communication				
11. Hire, supervise, and evaluate the CHS Administrator				
12. Identify emerging risks or needs				
13. Manage program funds				
14. Review performance data and monitor progress toward goals				
15. Implement board policies and strategic priorities				
16. Establish performance expectations for the organization				
17. Adopt annual budget and major financial policies				
18. Manage day-to-day operations				
19. Establish governance norms and expectations.				
20. Prepare budgets, reports, and recommendations				
21. Evaluate whether the partnership is achieving its intended purpose.				
22. Make policy-level decisions				

Results

Roles	Who is the Owner?			Correct Answer
	Board	Staff	Both	
1. Establish mission, vision, and strategic direction	II		IIII	Board
2. Define shared purpose and priorities for the region	II		IIII	Board
3. Develop operational work plans		IIII	II	Staff
4. Ensure compliance with Local Public Health Act requirements	I		IIII	Board
5. Track expenditures	I	IIII	I	Staff
6. Ensure accountability to the JPA and MMS CHS mission	I		IIII	Board
7. Supervise employees		IIII	II	Staff
8. Manage programs and service delivery		IIIIII		Staff
9. Approve Community Health Assessment (CHA) & Improvement Plan (CHIP)		II	III	Board
10. Build trust, relationships, and effective communication			IIIIII	Both
11. Hire, supervise, and evaluate the CHS Administrator	IIII		II	Board
12. Identify emerging risks or needs		II	IIII	Both
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16. Establish performance expectations for the organization	III		III	Board
17. Adopt annual budget and major financial policies	II		IIII	Board
18. Manage day-to-day operations		IIIIII		Staff
19. Establish governance norms and expectations.	III		III	Board
20. Prepare budgets, reports, and recommendations		IIII	II	Staff
21. Evaluate whether the partnership is achieving its intended purpose.	I		IIII	Board
22. Make policy-level decisions	III		III	Board

Focus Area: Board vs. Staff Roles

What is governance vs. operations?

Discussion:

- 1) Which items were easiest to place?
- 2) Which items created uncertainty or disagreement?
- 3) Where might the Board unintentionally drift into staff-level work?
- 4) Where might staff need clearer guidance or direction from the Board?
- 5) What kind of information does the Board need from staff to govern effectively without managing operations?

Focus Area: Board vs. Staff Roles

What is governance vs. operations?

Helpful Distinction:

BOARD asks:

- What are we trying to achieve?
- Why does it matter?
- Are we on track?
- What policy direction is needed?

STAFF asks:

- How will the work get done?
- Who will do it?
- What processes, timelines, and resources are needed?

Focus Area: Board Norms

How will Board members agree to work together?

What behavioral norms would most help this board sustain trust and govern effectively?

Psychological Safety & Inclusion:

Trust deepens when members feel respected, heard, and safe expressing their views.

Leadership & Meeting Effectiveness:

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Relationships & Mutual Respect:

Strong working relationships provide the foundation for trust over time.

Communication & Transparency:

Open, honest, and timely communication is one of the strongest drivers of trust.

Reliability & Follow-Through:

Trust depends on members doing what they say they will do.

Managing Conflict Constructively:

Healthy boards do not avoid disagreement; they handle it in a respectful and productive way.

Shared Purpose & Alignment:

Trust grows when members feel connected to a common mission and understand why they are working together.

Role Clarity & Governance:

Trust is strengthened when people understand who is responsible for what and how decisions are made.

Wrap-Up & Next Steps

What happens next?



Applying What We Learned

What is one idea from today's discussion about our shared purpose, roles, or behavioral norms that you think will be most important for us to remember and apply in our upcoming conversations about the JPA and Delegate Agreements?



Recap Next Steps

Parking Lot Items for Follow-Up Action or Discussion

- Get clarity from County Attorney related to ability for board members to discuss issues/ tensions outside of board meetings to ensure compliance with Open Meeting Laws.
- Should every grant come to the board for approval?
- How can the board be sure they are maintaining accountability? What info is needed, what education?
- Where can board members find/ have more visibility into budget/ spending?



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Meeker-McLeod-Sibley Community Health Services Board Workshop Agenda

Date: July 8, 2026 Time: 9:30am-12:00pm

Location: McLeod Government Center – 520 N Chandler Ave, Glencoe, MN

Present: Sarah Gassman, Kiza Olson, Chukuma Ijioma, Brittany Becker, Kate Lerner, Sarah Oachs, Kay Winderfeldt, Commissioner Oberg, Commissioner Koch, Commissioner Johnson, Commissioner Grochow, Commissioner Schmalz, Commissioner Cacka, Berit Spors, Rachael Fruhwirth, Klea Rettman, Tina Schenk,		
Absent:		
Guests:		
Purpose of meeting: Continue discussion with HMA regarding MMS CHS structure.		
Goals for this meeting:	1. Strong participation 2. Discussion around effective governance. 3. Expectations of how we will all work together. 4. Establish how to trust 5. Relationship development	
Topic	Discussion/Plan	Follow up/Responsible Person/Deadline
Welcome	Introductions as needed. Commissioners would like to utilize the time that is given in each workshop and to not have an abundance of meetings as they are all busy. Commissioners want to ensure they have the tools to use to come to a consensus as a board and make decisions effectively.	
HMA – Shared Purpose 10:08am comment from Oberg on meeker being forced to be here. 10:13am comment from Johnson about more trust within county staff/commissioners about trust.	Commissioner Oberg questions who should be charged with accepting grants. Questions whether we should take every grant opportunity that is available. Oberg and Koch view grant dollars as ‘free money.’ Koch – can we help them see the outside affects of taking grants. Oberg – Results are important, can’t see results of Public Health. Johnson – You only know what you know. Wants outcomes for what we spend in grant dollars.	

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	Kate – What do you need in order to fullfill commissioner responsibilities on the CHB? Cacka – Commissioners are here to guide and assurance accountability. How do we know grants are what we need, how do we know they are being spent the right way. Wants results on paper. Koch – wants positive and negative outcomes. Oberg and Cacka debate whether they should be here as a regional rep or county rep.	
HMA – County vs Regional Role	Johnson – You must represent your region and county. Koch – How do we make ‘it’ better a region? We should be looking at the board as region. Oberg – Each county has had difference experiences, staff losses, challenges. Kate – this is an opportunity to govern the region. How do you do both local and regional responsibilities? ‘Us’ is the region. Schmalz – I wear two hats, regional and local. Used Primewest as an example.	
HMA – County vs Regional Role What does each member need to bring from their home county?	Grochow – Bring ideas on how to help. Oberg – Transparency about how we function in the county and as a CHB. County structures. Each county budgets differently locally. Johnson – Will go to HHS Director for questions. We govern from 10,000 feet and don’t need to be in the minutia. Johnson and Oberg sit on personal committee locally. Koch – Knowledge of county staff. Staff need to be able to go to Commissioners as well, not just Commissioners to staff. Schmalz – Messaging or lack thereof. May not know what MT is looking at therefore cannot provide comment on their decisions, maybe that is ok as well. Hope that they feel comfortable coming to the Commissioners if there are concerns. Kate – Each county has a different political climate.	

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HMA – County vs Regional Role What does each member need to consider on behalf of the region?	Johnson – If we are approving something, need to be considerate of the region not just local county. Cacka – How do we determine what is best for the region? Schmalz – Other counties needs, how do we get that message? Oberg – County demographics are different used Diabetes grant as example. Just because ‘we’ don’t have the help, doesn’t mean the work isn’t getting done. Kate – How to learn demographics and needs across the region. Who brings that information forward. Need to considered region terminology and not ‘we’ as a county term. Koch – Staffing. Who hires for the regional need if an individual county doesn’t have that need? Kate – JPA should specify this when we are all done. How will we determine this when looking at the whole? Should consider when there is lack of staff who is responsible.	
HMA – County vs Regional Role What happens when county interests and regional interests appear to be in tension?	How should members surface those tensions? Schmalz – Listen to each other before reacting. Kate – When should they surface? Cacka would rather have at CHB to have out in open. Oberg depends on the situation on whether it should be at full board. Kate – 1:1 phone calls, sharing with Kiza then she shares, send FYI emails that it will be brought to board. Personalities do play a factor. Johnson – people generally build their coalition before coming to a board meeting so they have people on have their side. Other commissioners should be able to have Executive team discuss topics before coming to full board. Closed session vs executive sessions. Oberg – There are certain things I will just not discuss in a work session. Koch – We need to air out how we are feeling and our needs.	Get clarification how Commissioners can communicate outside board meetings from attorney. Oberg and Koch will not serve on board with new election in January.

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HMA – County vs Regional Role What happens when county interests and regional interests appear to be in tension?	What information is needed to make a good decision?	
HMA – County vs Regional Role What happens when county interests and regional interests appear to be in tension?	What should members avoid doing when those tensions arise? Cacka – Don't point fingers. Can't jump to conclusions. Would hope we will never always agree. Koch – Go back to why are we here, stop and think about it and talk it though. Oberg – Keep personalities out of it, keep to the facts. Listen with respect. Be onboard with the majority vote. Kate – Recognize you are human beings. Consider how decisions will be made as we move into JPA and Delegation agreement. Sarah O – Assume positive intent. Johnson – Have respect, fight for what you believe. What happens when there is a tie vote?	
HMA – County vs Regional Role What happens when county interests and regional interests appear to be in tension?	What decision making principles should guide the board? Kate – What is the criteria of how exec committee determines agenda items. Personality tensions need to be squashed up front. Interpersonal issues that impact full board should be brought to the exec team.	
HMA – Board vs Staff Rolls	Strong governance does not mean you are passive. HMA's answers: 1 - board 2 - board 3 - staff (workplan refers to grant specific) 4 - board, can delegate to Administrator 5 - staff (refers to day-to-day accounting) 6 - board	Sarah to request tally mark slide for records. Oberg would like to discuss what determines when staff write for a grant at future date.

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	7 – staff, board supervises Kiza but not other staff. MT and Kiza overlook other staff. 8 – staff 9 – board, ties back to number 4. Board approves then staff execute 10 – both 11 – board 12 – both, board will see at system level wear staff will see detail 13 – staff, Cacka and Oberg agree this is too weedy for commissioners to manage. Johnson refer back to Administrator to determine appropriate use. 14 – both 15 – staff 16 – board 17 – board, staff to compile it but board approve. 18 – staff 19 – board 20 – staff 21 – board 22 – board		
Open Space Discussion/Round Robin			
Parking Lot			Schmalz – How does MT deal with differences? Kate – this belongs at the MT level as a process conversation.
Homework/Tasks	What more can HMA do to help clarify rolls and responsibilities of staff board? Kate will send email for follow up. Rolls and responsibilities will be defined in delegate agreements.		
Future meeting dates:	TBD		
Respectfully submitted by:	Sarah Gassman	Recorder for next meeting:	Sarah Gassman

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114 N Holcombe Ave, Suite 250, Litchfield MN 55355
INVOICE PAYMENTS Acct #000991730

Date	Vendor	Vendor Address	Vendor City	Vendor State	Vendor Zip-Code	Payment Amount	Invoice #	Grant/Program Number	Account Class	Object Number	Account	Reason for Payment
4-May	Clear Impact	11300 Rockville Pike STE 1001	Rockville	MD	20852	\$ 5,000.00	#001697	108	Infrastructure	6154	Contracted Services	PM/QI Software
6-May	SWIF	15 3rd ave NW	Hutchinson	Mn	55350	\$ 75.00	108	100	Local Public Health Grant	6350	Other Charges & Services	Room Reservation
6-May	The Vision Companies	PO Box 248	Rogers	Mn	55374	\$ 425.19	86872	234	WIC Peer Grant	6265	Professional Services	Lead Peer Payroll
6-May	The Vision Companies	PO Box 248	Rogers	Mn	55374	\$ 204.09	86872	234	WIC Peer Grant	6881	Other Contractor Fees	Lead Peer Markup
12-May	Brett Nelson	1060 Lakewood Ct	Young America	Mn	55397	\$ 336.49	5.11.26	109	FPHR	6336	Meals/Lodging/Parking & Misc.	Travel Reimbursement
13-May	Health Management Associates Inc.	Lockbox 11071 PO Box 7411071	Chicago	IL	60674-1071	\$ 16,453.13	335551 - 0000007	110	Innovation	6154	Contracted Services	Consulting Services
14-May	The Vision Companies	PO Box 248	Rogers	Mn	55374	\$ 478.34	86906	234	WIC Peer Grant	6265	Professional Services	Lead Peer Payroll
14-May	The Vision Companies	PO Box 248	Rogers	Mn	55374	\$ 229.60	86906	234	WIC Peer Grant	6881	Other Contractor Fees	Lead Peer Markup
18-May	4imprint	25303 Network Place	Chicago	IL	60673-1253	\$ 1,410.11	31518839	100	Local Public Health Grant	6350	Other Charges & Services	CRPHI Order
18-May	Franklin Printing Inc	710 11th ST E	Glencoe	Mn	55336	\$ 1,169.00	139364	100	Local Public Health Grant	6350	Other Charges & Services	CRPHI Order
19-May	Jayme Krauth	10707 Cameo Circle	Glencoe	Mn	55336	\$ 756.26	105	100	Local Public Health Grant	6350	Other Charges & Services	CRPHI Order
19-May	4imprint	25303 Network Place	Chicago	IL	60673-1253	\$ 963.43	31533088	100	Local Public Health Grant	6350	Other Charges & Services	CRPHI Order
20-May	The Vision Companies	PO Box 248	Rogers	Mn	55374	\$ 519.68	86940	234	WIC Peer Grant	6265	Professional Services	Lead Peer Payroll
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27-May	The Vision Companies	PO Box 248	Rogers	Mn	55374	\$ 501.96	86975	234	WIC Peer Grant	6265	Professional Services	Lead Peer Payroll
27-May	The Vision Companies	PO Box 248	Rogers	Mn	55374	\$ 281.54	86975	234	WIC Peer Grant	6881	Other Contractor Fees	Lead Peer Markup and Mileage
28-May	McLeod County Foodshelf	719 13th St E, STE A	Glencoe	Mn	55336	\$ 2,750.00		247	Diabetes	6403	Supplies (non office)	Freezer Reimbursement

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114 N Holcombe Ave, Suite 250, Litchfield MN 55355
INVOICE PAYMENTS Acct #000991730

Date	Vendor	Vendor Address	Vendor City	Vendor State	Vendor Zip-Code	Payment Amount	Invoice #	Grant/Program Number	Account Class	Object Number	Account	Reason for Payment
3-Jun	The Vision Companies	PO Box 248	Rogers	Mn	55374	\$ 454.72	87010	234	WIC Peer Grant	6265	Professional Services	Lead Peer Payroll
3-Jun	The Vision Companies	PO Box 248	Rogers	Mn	55374	\$ 261.76	87010	234	WIC Peer Grant	6881	Other Contractor Fees	Lead Peer Markup and Mileage
4-Jun	Vivid Image	897 Hwy 15 S STE A	Hutchinson	Mn	55350	\$ 2,000.00	28238	206	SRHS	6154	Contracted Services	Web Hosting
4-Jun	Nathan Schmalz	19906 Cable ave	Lester Prairie	Mn	55354	\$ 96.75	6.3.26	109	FPHR	6350	Other Charges & Services	CHAT Stipends
4-Jun	Dian Bias-Mosel	48267 236th St	Gaylord	Mn	55334	\$ 99.65	6.3.26	109	FPHR	6350	Other Charges & Services	CHAT Stipends
4-Jun	Dixie Messner	501 W 8th St	Winthrop	Mn	55386	\$ 109.80	6.3.26	109	FPHR	6350	Other Charges & Services	CHAT Stipends
10-Jun	Hutchinson Health Foundation ATTN: HH SUD in Schools Grant	1095 Hwy 15 South	Hutchinson	Mn	55350	\$ 2,000.00	HH SUD in Schools	248	Cannabis	6350	Other Charges & Services	HH SUD
10-Jun	The Vision Companies	PO Box 248	Rogers	Mn	55374	\$ 205.41	87046	234	WIC Peer Grant	6880	IBCLC	IBCLC
10-Jun	The Vision Companies	PO Box 248	Rogers	Mn	55374	\$ 98.59	87046	234	WIC Peer Grant	6881	Other Contractor Fees	IBCLC Markup
10-Jun	The Vision Companies	PO Box 248	Rogers	Mn	55374	\$ 490.15	87046	234	WIC Peer Grant	6265	Professional Services	Lead Peer Payroll
10-Jun	The Vision Companies	PO Box 248	Rogers	Mn	55374	\$ 293.27	87046	234	WIC Peer Grant	6881	Other Contractor Fees	Lead Peer Markup and Mileage
12-Jun	4imprint	25303 Network Place	Chicago	IL	60673-1253	\$ 741.88	31396573	506	RSG	6350	Other Charges & Services	Preparent Outreach
12-Jun	4imprint	25303 Network Place	Chicago	IL	60673-1253	\$ 1,912.74	31590073	506	RSG	6350	Other Charges & Services	Preparent Outreach
15-Jun	Health Management Associates Inc.	Lockbox 11071 PO Box 7411071	Chicago	IL	60674-1071	\$ 9,618.75	335551 - 0000008	110	Innovation	6154	Contracted Services	Consulting Services
15-Jun	Ellison Center	600 25th ave S STE 102	St. Cloud	Mn	56301-4820	\$ 525.00	4298	212	Project Harmony Grant	6246	Staff Development	Reflective
15-Jun	Conway, Deuth & Schmiesing, PLLP	820 Sibley ave N	Litchfield	Mn	55355	\$ 4,589.50	367106	100	Local Public Health Grant	6154	Contracted Services	Accounting Firm
16-Jun	Sibley County Agriculture Assn	801 W Chandler St	Arlington	Mn	55307	\$ 150.00	6.16.26	248	Cannabis	6350	Other Charges & Services	County Fair Booth Rental
17-Jun	The Vision Companies	PO Box 248	Rogers	Mn	55374	\$ 61.62	87082	234	WIC Peer Grant	6880	IBCLC	IBCLC
17-Jun	The Vision Companies	PO Box 248	Rogers	Mn	55374	\$ 29.58	87082	234	WIC Peer Grant	6881	Other Contractor Fees	IBCLC Markup
17-Jun	The Vision Companies	PO Box 248	Rogers	Mn	55374	\$ 377.95	87082	234	WIC Peer Grant	6265	Professional Services	Lead Peer Payroll
17-Jun	The Vision Companies	PO Box 248	Rogers	Mn	55374	\$ 181.41	87082	234	WIC Peer Grant	6881	Other Contractor Fees	Lead Peer Markup
24-Jun	The Vision Companies	PO Box 248	Rogers	Mn	55374	\$ 93.93	87119	234	WIC Peer Grant	6265	Professional Services	Peer Payroll
24-Jun	The Vision Companies	PO Box 248	Rogers	Mn	55374	\$ 143.69	87119	234	WIC Peer Grant	6881	Other Contractor Fees	Peer Markup and Mileage
24-Jun	The Vision Companies	PO Box 248	Rogers	Mn	55374	\$ 342.51	87119	234	WIC Peer Grant	6265	Professional Services	Lead Peer Payroll
24-Jun	The Vision Companies	PO Box 248	Rogers	Mn	55374	\$ 164.41	87119	234	WIC Peer Grant	6881	Other Contractor Fees	Lead Peer Markup
30-Jun	TRYANHART, LLC	417 Loveman Avenue	Worthington	OH	43085	\$ 1,500.00	651	110	Innovation	6154	Contracted Services	All Staff Speaker
30-Jun	MnCCC Lockbox	PO Box 860687	Minneapolis	Mn	55486-0687	\$ 8,392.24	2607028	100	Local Public Health Grant	6264	PH-Doc Software	PHDoc Q3 2026
30-Jun	Health Management Associates Inc.	Lockbox 11071 PO Box 7411071	Chicago	IL	60674-1071	\$ 40,000.00	335551 - 0000009	110	Innovation	6154	Contracted Services	Consulting Services

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1-Jul	The Vision Companies	PO Box 248	Rogers	Mn	55374	\$ 102.88	87157	234	WIC Peer Grant	6265	Professional Services	Peer Payroll
1-Jul	The Vision Companies	PO Box 248	Rogers	Mn	55374	\$ 104.48	87157	234	WIC Peer Grant	6881	Other Contractor Fees	Peer Markup and Mileage
1-Jul	The Vision Companies	PO Box 248	Rogers	Mn	55374	\$ 419.28	87157	234	WIC Peer Grant	6265	Professional Services	Lead Peer Payroll
1-Jul	The Vision Companies	PO Box 248	Rogers	Mn	55374	\$ 260.71	87157	234	WIC Peer Grant	6881	Other Contractor Fees	Lead Peer Markup and Mileage
6-Jul	Vivid Image	897 Hwy 15 S STE A	Hutchinson	Mn	55350	\$ 1,362.00	28261	100	Local Public Health Grant	6154	Contracted Services	Web Hosting
6-Jul	McLeod County Public Health	520 Chandler ave N	Glencoe	Mn	55336	\$ 35.00	106	100	Local Public Health Grant	6350	Other Charges & Services	CHAT Meeting Supply
8-Jul	Dany Stoufer	835 Ash St NE	Hutchinson	Mn	55350	\$ 1,281.23	368	248	Cannabis	6403	Supplies (non office)	CSUP Outreach
8-Jul	Public Health Accreditation Board	1600 Duke St Ste 450	Alexandria	VA	22314	\$ 5,600.00	INV-44050	109	FPHR	6350	Other Charges & Services	PHAB Annual Fee
9-Jul	The Vision Companies	PO Box 248	Rogers	Mn	55374	\$ 58.15	87196	234	WIC Peer Grant	6265	Professional Services	Peer Payroll
9-Jul	The Vision Companies	PO Box 248	Rogers	Mn	55374	\$ 27.91	87196	234	WIC Peer Grant	6881	Other Contractor Fees	Peer Markup
9-Jul	The Vision Companies	PO Box 248	Rogers	Mn	55374	\$ 265.74	87196	234	WIC Peer Grant	6265	Professional Services	Lead Peer Payroll
9-Jul	The Vision Companies	PO Box 248	Rogers	Mn	55374	\$ 127.56	87196	234	WIC Peer Grant	6881	Other Contractor Fees	Lead Peer Markup
15-Jul	Vine Valley Farms Inc.	84260 Co. Rd 20	Stewart	Mn	55385	\$ 45.00	60299	240	SHIP	6350	Other Charges & Services	Cucumber for Community Partner
15-Jul	4imprint	25303 Network Place	Chicago	IL	60673-1253	\$ 673.83	31843859	240	SHIP	6350	Other Charges & Services	Early Care McLeod/Sibley
15-Jul	The Vision Companies	PO Box 248	Rogers	Mn	55374	\$ 360.23	87235	234	WIC Peer Grant	6265	Professional Services	Lead Peer Payroll
15-Jul	The Vision Companies	PO Box 248	Rogers	Mn	55374	\$ 172.91	87235	234	WIC Peer Grant	6881	Other Contractor Fees	Lead Peer Markup
20-Jul	Conway, Deuth & Schmiesing, PLLP	820 Sibley ave N	Litchfield	Mn	55355	\$ 9,521.00	367935	100	Local Public Health Grant	6154	Contracted Services	Accounting Firm
20-Jul	Kiza Olson	325 S Miller ave	Litchfield	Mn	55355	\$ 1,800.00	7.15.26	100	Local Public Health Grant	6265	Professional Services	Survey Monkey
23-Jul	The Vision Companies	PO Box 248	Rogers	Mn	55374	\$ 513.77	87274	234	WIC Peer Grant	6265	Professional Services	Lead Peer Payroll
23-Jul	The Vision Companies	PO Box 248	Rogers	Mn	55374	\$ 263.33	87274	234	WIC Peer Grant	6881	Other Contractor Fees	Lead Peer Markup and Mileage
24-Jul	Julie Kloeckl	1402 Morningside Ave N	Glencoe	Mn	55336	\$ 12.00	7.24.26	506	RSG	6336	Meals/Lodging/Parking & Misc.	JK Meal Reimbursement
30-Jul	The Vision Companies	PO Box 248	Rogers	Mn	55374	\$ 389.76	87315	234	WIC Peer Grant	6265	Professional Services	Lead Peer Payroll
30-Jul	The Vision Companies	PO Box 248	Rogers	Mn	55374	\$ 252.44	87315	234	WIC Peer Grant	6881	Other Contractor Fees	Lead Peer Markup and Mileage

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	100 - Local Public Health Grant	108 - CDC Federal Infrastructure
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
5270 · Indirect Costs	8,638.24	0.00
5303 · SHIP Grant	0.00	0.00
5345 · C&Tc State	0.00	0.00
5375 · Early Hearing Detection	0.00	0.00
5380 · Cannabis & Substance Use Prev.	0.00	0.00
5413 · WIC Grant	0.00	0.00
5414 · MCH Grant	0.00	0.00
5422 · Child & Teen Checkups Grant	0.00	0.00
5430 · Project Harmony	0.00	0.00
5470 · CDC Federal Infrastructure	0.00	24,043.67
5481 · DTCS - Diabities Comm. Solution	0.00	0.00
5860 · Miscellaneous	10.79	0.00
Total Income	8,649.03	24,043.67
Expense		
6105 · Salaries & Wages-FT	9,517.97	1,847.46
6152 · HSA Insurance-County Share	100.00	0.00
6153 · Health & Life Ins-County Share	1,509.79	0.00
6154 · Contracted Services	0.00	5,000.00
6163 · PERA-County Share	713.86	138.55
6175 · FICA-County Share	754.73	150.16
6203 · Communications	76.78	0.00
6246 · Staff Developement	0.00	0.00
6265 · Professional Services	0.00	0.00
6268 · Bank Service Fees & Charges	46.95	0.00
6335 · Mileage	333.50	250.85
6336 · Meals/Lodging/Parking & Misc.	0.00	0.00
6350 · Other Charges & Services	4,430.95	0.00
6353 · Meeting Expense	23.72	0.00
6360 · Training	50.00	0.00
6855 · CHS County Payment	120,921.36	0.00
6859 · MCH County Payment	0.00	0.00
6862 · Project Harmony CP	0.00	0.00
6864 · Early Hearing & Dect. CP	0.00	0.00
6865 · SHIP - County Payment	0.00	0.00
6867 · C & TC County Payment	0.00	0.00
6870 · Perinatal Hepatitis B CP	0.00	0.00
6881 · Other Contractor Fees	0.00	0.00
6882 · CDC Federal Infrastructure CP	0.00	10,782.13
6907 · DTCS - Diabities Comm. Sol. CP	0.00	0.00
6908 · Cannabis and Sub. Use Prev. CP	0.00	0.00
Total Expense	138,479.61	18,169.15
Net Ordinary Income	-129,830.58	5,874.52
Net Income	-129,830.58	5,874.52

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	109 - FPHR	110 - Innovation MDH
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
5270 · Indirect Costs	0.00	0.00
5303 · SHIP Grant	0.00	0.00
5345 · C&Tc State	0.00	0.00
5375 · Early Hearing Detection	0.00	0.00
5380 · Cannabis & Substance Use Prev.	0.00	0.00
5413 · WIC Grant	0.00	0.00
5414 · MCH Grant	0.00	0.00
5422 · Child & Teen Checkups Grant	0.00	0.00
5430 · Project Harmony	0.00	0.00
5470 · CDC Federal Infrastructure	0.00	0.00
5481 · DTCS - Diabities Comm. Solution	0.00	0.00
5860 · Miscellaneous	0.00	0.00
Total Income	0.00	0.00
Expense		
6105 · Salaries & Wages-FT	7,926.61	1,066.80
6152 · HSA Insurance-County Share	100.00	0.00
6153 · Health & Life Ins-County Share	639.52	0.00
6154 · Contracted Services	0.00	16,453.13
6163 · PERA-County Share	593.96	80.01
6175 · FICA-County Share	632.52	86.66
6203 · Communications	38.39	0.00
6246 · Staff Developement	0.00	0.00
6265 · Professional Services	0.00	0.00
6268 · Bank Service Fees & Charges	0.00	0.00
6335 · Mileage	130.50	75.40
6336 · Meals/Lodging/Parking & Misc.	336.49	0.00
6350 · Other Charges & Services	0.00	0.00
6353 · Meeting Expense	0.00	0.00
6360 · Training	0.00	0.00
6855 · CHS County Payment	0.00	0.00
6859 · MCH County Payment	0.00	0.00
6862 · Project Harmony CP	0.00	0.00
6864 · Early Hearing & Dect. CP	0.00	0.00
6865 · SHIP - County Payment	0.00	0.00
6867 · C & TC County Payment	0.00	0.00
6870 · Perinatal Hepatitis B CP	0.00	0.00
6881 · Other Contractor Fees	0.00	0.00
6882 · CDC Federal Infrastructure CP	0.00	0.00
6907 · DTCS - Diabities Comm. Sol. CP	0.00	0.00
6908 · Cannabis and Sub. Use Prev. CP	0.00	0.00
Total Expense	10,397.99	17,762.00
Net Ordinary Income	-10,397.99	-17,762.00
Net Income	-10,397.99	-17,762.00

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	203 - Early Hearing Detection	209 - MCH
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
5270 · Indirect Costs	0.00	0.00
5303 · SHIP Grant	0.00	0.00
5345 · C&Tc State	0.00	0.00
5375 · Early Hearing Detection	900.00	0.00
5380 · Cannabis & Substance Use Prev.	0.00	0.00
5413 · WIC Grant	0.00	0.00
5414 · MCH Grant	0.00	32,239.54
5422 · Child & Teen Checkups Grant	0.00	0.00
5430 · Project Harmony	0.00	0.00
5470 · CDC Federal Infrastructure	0.00	0.00
5481 · DTCS - Diabities Comm. Solution	0.00	0.00
5860 · Miscellaneous	0.00	0.00
Total Income	900.00	32,239.54
Expense		
6105 · Salaries & Wages-FT	0.00	0.00
6152 · HSA Insurance-County Share	0.00	0.00
6153 · Health & Life Ins-County Share	0.00	0.00
6154 · Contracted Services	0.00	0.00
6163 · PERA-County Share	0.00	0.00
6175 · FICA-County Share	0.00	0.00
6203 · Communications	0.00	0.00
6246 · Staff Developement	0.00	0.00
6265 · Professional Services	0.00	0.00
6268 · Bank Service Fees & Charges	0.00	0.00
6335 · Mileage	0.00	0.00
6336 · Meals/Lodging/Parking & Misc.	0.00	0.00
6350 · Other Charges & Services	0.00	0.00
6353 · Meeting Expense	0.00	0.00
6360 · Training	0.00	0.00
6855 · CHS County Payment	0.00	0.00
6859 · MCH County Payment	0.00	31,737.54
6862 · Project Harmony CP	0.00	0.00
6864 · Early Hearing & Dect. CP	900.00	0.00
6865 · SHIP - County Payment	0.00	0.00
6867 · C & TC County Payment	0.00	0.00
6870 · Perinatal Hepatitis B CP	0.00	0.00
6881 · Other Contractor Fees	0.00	0.00
6882 · CDC Federal Infrastructure CP	0.00	0.00
6907 · DTCS - Diabities Comm. Sol. CP	0.00	0.00
6908 · Cannabis and Sub. Use Prev. CP	0.00	0.00
Total Expense	900.00	31,737.54
Net Ordinary Income	0.00	502.00
Net Income	0.00	502.00

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	212 - Project Harmony Grant	234 - WIC Peer Grant
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
5270 · Indirect Costs	0.00	0.00
5303 · SHIP Grant	0.00	0.00
5345 · C&Tc State	0.00	0.00
5375 · Early Hearing Detection	0.00	0.00
5380 · Cannabis & Substance Use Prev.	0.00	0.00
5413 · WIC Grant	0.00	0.00
5414 · MCH Grant	0.00	0.00
5422 · Child & Teen Checkups Grant	0.00	0.00
5430 · Project Harmony	18,093.76	0.00
5470 · CDC Federal Infrastructure	0.00	0.00
5481 · DTCS - Diabities Comm. Solution	0.00	0.00
5860 · Miscellaneous	0.00	0.00
Total Income	18,093.76	0.00
Expense		
6105 · Salaries & Wages-FT	4,323.20	744.25
6152 · HSA Insurance-County Share	100.00	0.00
6153 · Health & Life Ins-County Share	1,124.20	0.00
6154 · Contracted Services	0.00	0.00
6163 · PERA-County Share	324.24	55.82
6175 · FICA-County Share	327.71	60.48
6203 · Communications	38.39	82.20
6246 · Staff Development	250.00	0.00
6265 · Professional Services	0.00	1,925.17
6268 · Bank Service Fees & Charges	0.00	0.00
6335 · Mileage	445.88	0.00
6336 · Meals/Lodging/Parking & Misc.	0.00	0.00
6350 · Other Charges & Services	0.00	135.98
6353 · Meeting Expense	0.00	0.00
6360 · Training	0.00	0.00
6855 · CHS County Payment	0.00	0.00
6859 · MCH County Payment	0.00	0.00
6862 · Project Harmony CP	8,128.27	0.00
6864 · Early Hearing & Dect. CP	0.00	0.00
6865 · SHIP - County Payment	0.00	0.00
6867 · C & TC County Payment	0.00	0.00
6870 · Perinatal Hepatitis B CP	628.80	0.00
6881 · Other Contractor Fees	0.00	964.67
6882 · CDC Federal Infrastructure CP	0.00	0.00
6907 · DTCS - Diabities Comm. Sol. CP	0.00	0.00
6908 · Cannabis and Sub. Use Prev. CP	0.00	0.00
Total Expense	15,690.69	3,968.57
Net Ordinary Income	2,403.07	-3,968.57
Net Income	2,403.07	-3,968.57

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	236 - WIC	240 - SHIP-Eats
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
5270 · Indirect Costs	0.00	0.00
5303 · SHIP Grant	0.00	15,027.78
5345 · C&Tc State	0.00	0.00
5375 · Early Hearing Detection	0.00	0.00
5380 · Cannabis & Substance Use Prev.	0.00	0.00
5413 · WIC Grant	66,462.00	0.00
5414 · MCH Grant	0.00	0.00
5422 · Child & Teen Checkups Grant	0.00	0.00
5430 · Project Harmony	0.00	0.00
5470 · CDC Federal Infrastructure	0.00	0.00
5481 · DTCS - Diabities Comm. Solution	0.00	0.00
5860 · Miscellaneous	0.00	0.00
Total Income	66,462.00	15,027.78
Expense		
6105 · Salaries & Wages-FT	11,407.77	6,459.20
6152 · HSA Insurance-County Share	200.00	100.00
6153 · Health & Life Ins-County Share	684.19	1,029.20
6154 · Contracted Services	0.00	0.00
6163 · PERA-County Share	855.58	484.44
6175 · FICA-County Share	896.40	507.48
6203 · Communications	116.78	38.39
6246 · Staff Developement	0.00	0.00
6265 · Professional Services	0.00	0.00
6268 · Bank Service Fees & Charges	0.00	0.00
6335 · Mileage	428.33	0.00
6336 · Meals/Lodging/Parking & Misc.	0.00	0.00
6350 · Other Charges & Services	8.54	0.00
6353 · Meeting Expense	0.00	0.00
6360 · Training	0.00	0.00
6855 · CHS County Payment	0.00	0.00
6859 · MCH County Payment	0.00	0.00
6862 · Project Harmony CP	0.00	0.00
6864 · Early Hearing & Dect. CP	0.00	0.00
6865 · SHIP - County Payment	0.00	5,637.73
6867 · C & TC County Payment	0.00	0.00
6870 · Perinatal Hepatitis B CP	0.00	0.00
6881 · Other Contractor Fees	0.00	0.00
6882 · CDC Federal Infrastructure CP	0.00	0.00
6907 · DTCS - Diabities Comm. Sol. CP	0.00	0.00
6908 · Cannabis and Sub. Use Prev. CP	0.00	0.00
Total Expense	14,597.59	14,256.44
Net Ordinary Income	51,864.41	771.34
Net Income	51,864.41	771.34

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	247 - DTCS - Diabities Comm. So	248 - CSUP - Cannabis
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
5270 · Indirect Costs	0.00	0.00
5303 · SHIP Grant	0.00	0.00
5345 · C&Tc State	0.00	0.00
5375 · Early Hearing Detection	0.00	0.00
5380 · Cannabis & Substance Use Prev.	0.00	11,220.50
5413 · WIC Grant	0.00	0.00
5414 · MCH Grant	0.00	0.00
5422 · Child & Teen Checkups Grant	0.00	0.00
5430 · Project Harmony	0.00	0.00
5470 · CDC Federal Infrastructure	0.00	0.00
5481 · DTCS - Diabities Comm. Solution	14,932.10	0.00
5860 · Miscellaneous	0.00	0.00
Total Income	14,932.10	11,220.50
Expense		
6105 · Salaries & Wages-FT	0.00	760.61
6152 · HSA Insurance-County Share	0.00	0.00
6153 · Health & Life Ins-County Share	0.00	0.00
6154 · Contracted Services	0.00	0.00
6163 · PERA-County Share	0.00	57.04
6175 · FICA-County Share	0.00	61.80
6203 · Communications	0.00	0.00
6246 · Staff Developement	0.00	0.00
6265 · Professional Services	0.00	0.00
6268 · Bank Service Fees & Charges	0.00	0.00
6335 · Mileage	0.00	0.00
6336 · Meals/Lodging/Parking & Misc.	0.00	0.00
6350 · Other Charges & Services	0.00	0.00
6353 · Meeting Expense	0.00	0.00
6360 · Training	0.00	0.00
6855 · CHS County Payment	0.00	0.00
6859 · MCH County Payment	0.00	0.00
6862 · Project Harmony CP	0.00	0.00
6864 · Early Hearing & Dect. CP	0.00	0.00
6865 · SHIP - County Payment	0.00	0.00
6867 · C & TC County Payment	0.00	0.00
6870 · Perinatal Hepatitis B CP	0.00	0.00
6881 · Other Contractor Fees	0.00	0.00
6882 · CDC Federal Infrastructure CP	0.00	0.00
6907 · DTCS - Diabities Comm. Sol. CP	10,321.04	0.00
6908 · Cannabis and Sub. Use Prev. CP	0.00	10,422.35
Total Expense	10,321.04	11,301.80
Net Ordinary Income	4,611.06	-81.30
Net Income	4,611.06	-81.30

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	502 - Emergency Preparedness	506 - MN Emergency RSG
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
5270 · Indirect Costs	0.00	0.00
5303 · SHIP Grant	0.00	0.00
5345 · C&Tc State	0.00	0.00
5375 · Early Hearing Detection	0.00	0.00
5380 · Cannabis & Substance Use Prev.	0.00	0.00
5413 · WIC Grant	0.00	0.00
5414 · MCH Grant	0.00	0.00
5422 · Child & Teen Checkups Grant	0.00	0.00
5430 · Project Harmony	0.00	0.00
5470 · CDC Federal Infrastructure	0.00	0.00
5481 · DTCS - Diabities Comm. Solution	0.00	0.00
5860 · Miscellaneous	0.00	0.00
Total Income	0.00	0.00
Expense		
6105 · Salaries & Wages-FT	2,003.08	6,769.34
6152 · HSA Insurance-County Share	38.28	38.28
6153 · Health & Life Ins-County Share	775.41	768.41
6154 · Contracted Services	0.00	0.00
6163 · PERA-County Share	150.23	507.69
6175 · FICA-County Share	143.42	530.64
6203 · Communications	22.39	16.00
6246 · Staff Developement	0.00	0.00
6265 · Professional Services	0.00	0.00
6268 · Bank Service Fees & Charges	0.00	0.00
6335 · Mileage	143.55	376.28
6336 · Meals/Lodging/Parking & Misc.	0.00	0.00
6350 · Other Charges & Services	0.00	0.00
6353 · Meeting Expense	0.00	0.00
6360 · Training	0.00	0.00
6855 · CHS County Payment	0.00	0.00
6859 · MCH County Payment	0.00	0.00
6862 · Project Harmony CP	0.00	0.00
6864 · Early Hearing & Dect. CP	0.00	0.00
6865 · SHIP - County Payment	0.00	0.00
6867 · C & TC County Payment	0.00	0.00
6870 · Perinatal Hepatitis B CP	0.00	0.00
6881 · Other Contractor Fees	0.00	0.00
6882 · CDC Federal Infrastructure CP	0.00	0.00
6907 · DTCS - Diabities Comm. Sol. CP	0.00	0.00
6908 · Cannabis and Sub. Use Prev. CP	0.00	0.00
Total Expense	3,276.36	9,006.64
Net Ordinary Income	-3,276.36	-9,006.64
Net Income	-3,276.36	-9,006.64

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	507 - MRC STTRONG	601 - Child & Teen Checkups
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
5270 · Indirect Costs	0.00	-8,638.24
5303 · SHIP Grant	0.00	0.00
5345 · C&Tc State	0.00	119,079.31
5375 · Early Hearing Detection	0.00	0.00
5380 · Cannabis & Substance Use Prev.	0.00	0.00
5413 · WIC Grant	0.00	0.00
5414 · MCH Grant	0.00	0.00
5422 · Child & Teen Checkups Grant	0.00	119,079.31
5430 · Project Harmony	0.00	0.00
5470 · CDC Federal Infrastructure	0.00	0.00
5481 · DTCS - Diabities Comm. Solution	0.00	0.00
5860 · Miscellaneous	0.00	0.00
Total Income	0.00	229,520.38
Expense		
6105 · Salaries & Wages-FT	0.00	0.00
6152 · HSA Insurance-County Share	0.00	0.00
6153 · Health & Life Ins-County Share	0.00	0.00
6154 · Contracted Services	0.00	0.00
6163 · PERA-County Share	0.00	0.00
6175 · FICA-County Share	0.00	0.00
6203 · Communications	0.00	0.00
6246 · Staff Developement	0.00	0.00
6265 · Professional Services	0.00	0.00
6268 · Bank Service Fees & Charges	0.00	0.00
6335 · Mileage	0.00	0.00
6336 · Meals/Lodging/Parking & Misc.	0.00	0.00
6350 · Other Charges & Services	0.00	0.00
6353 · Meeting Expense	0.00	0.00
6360 · Training	0.00	0.00
6855 · CHS County Payment	0.00	0.00
6859 · MCH County Payment	0.00	0.00
6862 · Project Harmony CP	0.00	0.00
6864 · Early Hearing & Dect. CP	0.00	0.00
6865 · SHIP - County Payment	0.00	0.00
6867 · C & TC County Payment	0.00	227,860.45
6870 · Perinatal Hepatitis B CP	0.00	0.00
6881 · Other Contractor Fees	0.00	0.00
6882 · CDC Federal Infrastructure CP	0.00	0.00
6907 · DTCS - Diabities Comm. Sol. CP	0.00	0.00
6908 · Cannabis and Sub. Use Prev. CP	0.00	0.00
Total Expense	0.00	227,860.45
Net Ordinary Income	0.00	1,659.93
Net Income	0.00	1,659.93

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	TOTAL
Ordinary Income/Expense	
Income	
5270 · Indirect Costs	0.00
5303 · SHIP Grant	15,027.78
5345 · C&Tc State	119,079.31
5375 · Early Hearing Detection	900.00
5380 · Cannabis & Substance Use Prev.	11,220.50
5413 · WIC Grant	66,462.00
5414 · MCH Grant	32,239.54
5422 · Child & Teen Checkups Grant	119,079.31
5430 · Project Harmony	18,093.76
5470 · CDC Federal Infrastructure	24,043.67
5481 · DTCS - Diabities Comm. Solution	14,932.10
5860 · Miscellaneous	10.79
Total Income	421,088.76
Expense	
6105 · Salaries & Wages-FT	52,826.29
6152 · HSA Insurance-County Share	676.56
6153 · Health & Life Ins-County Share	6,530.72
6154 · Contracted Services	21,453.13
6163 · PERA-County Share	3,961.42
6175 · FICA-County Share	4,152.00
6203 · Communications	429.32
6246 · Staff Developement	250.00
6265 · Professional Services	1,925.17
6268 · Bank Service Fees & Charges	46.95
6335 · Mileage	2,184.29
6336 · Meals/Lodging/Parking & Misc.	336.49
6350 · Other Charges & Services	4,575.47
6353 · Meeting Expense	23.72
6360 · Training	50.00
6855 · CHS County Payment	120,921.36
6859 · MCH County Payment	31,737.54
6862 · Project Harmony CP	8,128.27
6864 · Early Hearing & Dect. CP	900.00
6865 · SHIP - County Payment	5,637.73
6867 · C & TC County Payment	227,860.45
6870 · Perinatal Hepatitis B CP	628.80
6881 · Other Contractor Fees	964.67
6882 · CDC Federal Infrastructure CP	10,782.13
6907 · DTCS - Diabities Comm. Sol. CP	10,321.04
6908 · Cannabis and Sub. Use Prev. CP	10,422.35
Total Expense	527,725.87
Net Ordinary Income	-106,637.11
Net Income	-106,637.11

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Accrual Basis

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	100 - Local Public Health Grant	104 - CRABC
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
5270 · Indirect Costs	20,146.59	0.00
5303 · SHIP Grant	0.00	0.00
5380 · Cannabis & Substance Use Prev.	0.00	0.00
5430 · Project Harmony	0.00	0.00
5860 · Miscellaneous	4,308.16	0.00
8010 · Interest Income	799.15	0.00
Total Income	25,253.90	0.00
Expense		
6105 · Salaries & Wages-FT	9,690.18	0.00
6152 · HSA Insurance-County Share	100.00	0.00
6153 · Health & Life Ins-County Share	1,530.61	0.00
6154 · Contracted Services	4,589.50	0.00
6163 · PERA-County Share	726.76	0.00
6175 · FICA-County Share	767.96	0.00
6203 · Communications	76.80	0.00
6246 · Staff Development	0.00	0.00
6264 · PH.DOC Software	8,392.24	0.00
6265 · Professional Services	0.00	0.00
6268 · Bank Service Fees & Charges	26.95	0.00
6335 · Mileage	593.05	0.00
6336 · Meals/Lodging/Parking & Misc.	0.00	0.00
6350 · Other Charges & Services	0.00	118.45
6353 · Meeting Expense	82.34	0.00
6356 · Program Costs	0.00	0.00
6402 · Office Supplies	78.22	0.00
6403 · Supplies (non office)	0.00	0.00
6856 · WIC County Payment	0.00	0.00
6865 · SHIP - County Payment	0.00	0.00
6880 · IBCLC	0.00	0.00
6881 · Other Contractor Fees	0.00	0.00
6908 · Cannabis and Sub. Use Prev. CP	0.00	0.00
Total Expense	26,654.61	118.45
Net Ordinary Income	-1,400.71	-118.45
Net Income	-1,400.71	-118.45

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	108 - CDC Federal Infrastructur	109 - FPHR
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
5270 · Indirect Costs	-631.26	-3,226.93
5303 · SHIP Grant	0.00	0.00
5380 · Cannabis & Substance Use Prev.	0.00	0.00
5430 · Project Harmony	0.00	0.00
5860 · Miscellaneous	0.00	0.00
8010 · Interest Income	0.00	0.00
Total Income	-631.26	-3,226.93
Expense		
6105 · Salaries & Wages-FT	1,785.52	7,761.26
6152 · HSA Insurance-County Share	0.00	100.00
6153 · Health & Life Ins-County Share	0.00	653.52
6154 · Contracted Services	0.00	0.00
6163 · PERA-County Share	133.91	581.56
6175 · FICA-County Share	144.92	618.25
6203 · Communications	0.00	137.40
6246 · Staff Development	0.00	0.00
6264 · PH.DOC Software	0.00	0.00
6265 · Professional Services	0.00	0.00
6268 · Bank Service Fees & Charges	0.00	0.00
6335 · Mileage	55.10	24.65
6336 · Meals/Lodging/Parking & Misc.	0.00	780.99
6350 · Other Charges & Services	0.00	356.20
6353 · Meeting Expense	0.00	0.00
6356 · Program Costs	0.00	0.00
6402 · Office Supplies	0.00	0.00
6403 · Supplies (non office)	0.00	113.00
6856 · WIC County Payment	0.00	0.00
6865 · SHIP - County Payment	0.00	0.00
6880 · IBCLC	0.00	0.00
6881 · Other Contractor Fees	0.00	0.00
6908 · Cannabis and Sub. Use Prev. CP	0.00	0.00
Total Expense	2,119.45	11,126.83
Net Ordinary Income	-2,750.71	-14,353.76
Net Income	-2,750.71	-14,353.76

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	110 - Innovation MDH	206 - Sexual & Reproduct Health
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
5270 · Indirect Costs	-2,342.37	-548.54
5303 · SHIP Grant	0.00	0.00
5380 · Cannabis & Substance Use Prev.	0.00	0.00
5430 · Project Harmony	0.00	0.00
5860 · Miscellaneous	0.00	0.00
8010 · Interest Income	0.00	0.00
Total Income	-2,342.37	-548.54
Expense		
6105 · Salaries & Wages-FT	1,535.24	0.00
6152 · HSA Insurance-County Share	0.00	0.00
6153 · Health & Life Ins-County Share	0.00	0.00
6154 · Contracted Services	51,118.75	2,000.00
6163 · PERA-County Share	115.14	0.00
6175 · FICA-County Share	124.59	0.00
6203 · Communications	0.00	0.00
6246 · Staff Development	0.00	0.00
6264 · PH.DOC Software	0.00	0.00
6265 · Professional Services	0.00	0.00
6268 · Bank Service Fees & Charges	0.00	0.00
6335 · Mileage	0.00	0.00
6336 · Meals/Lodging/Parking & Misc.	0.00	0.00
6350 · Other Charges & Services	0.00	0.00
6353 · Meeting Expense	0.00	0.00
6356 · Program Costs	0.00	0.00
6402 · Office Supplies	0.00	0.00
6403 · Supplies (non office)	0.00	0.00
6856 · WIC County Payment	0.00	0.00
6865 · SHIP - County Payment	0.00	0.00
6880 · IBCLC	0.00	0.00
6881 · Other Contractor Fees	0.00	0.00
6908 · Cannabis and Sub. Use Prev. CP	0.00	0.00
Total Expense	52,893.72	2,000.00
Net Ordinary Income	-55,236.09	-2,548.54
Net Income	-55,236.09	-2,548.54

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	209 - MCH	212 - Project Harmony Grant
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
5270 · Indirect Costs	-502.00	-2,229.74
5303 · SHIP Grant	0.00	0.00
5380 · Cannabis & Substance Use Prev.	0.00	0.00
5430 · Project Harmony	0.00	16,731.78
5860 · Miscellaneous	0.00	0.00
8010 · Interest Income	0.00	0.00
Total Income	-502.00	14,502.04
Expense		
6105 · Salaries & Wages-FT	0.00	4,323.21
6152 · HSA Insurance-County Share	0.00	100.00
6153 · Health & Life Ins-County Share	0.00	1,138.20
6154 · Contracted Services	0.00	0.00
6163 · PERA-County Share	0.00	324.24
6175 · FICA-County Share	0.00	326.78
6203 · Communications	0.00	38.40
6246 · Staff Development	0.00	805.00
6264 · PH.DOC Software	0.00	0.00
6265 · Professional Services	0.00	0.00
6268 · Bank Service Fees & Charges	0.00	0.00
6335 · Mileage	0.00	268.26
6336 · Meals/Lodging/Parking & Misc.	0.00	0.00
6350 · Other Charges & Services	0.00	0.00
6353 · Meeting Expense	0.00	0.00
6356 · Program Costs	0.00	8.98
6402 · Office Supplies	0.00	0.00
6403 · Supplies (non office)	0.00	0.00
6856 · WIC County Payment	0.00	0.00
6865 · SHIP - County Payment	0.00	0.00
6880 · IBCLC	0.00	0.00
6881 · Other Contractor Fees	0.00	0.00
6908 · Cannabis and Sub. Use Prev. CP	0.00	0.00
Total Expense	0.00	7,333.07
Net Ordinary Income	-502.00	7,168.97
Net Income	-502.00	7,168.97

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	234 - WIC Peer Grant	236 - WIC
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
5270 · Indirect Costs	-1,248.51	-4,257.00
5303 · SHIP Grant	0.00	0.00
5380 · Cannabis & Substance Use Prev.	0.00	0.00
5430 · Project Harmony	0.00	0.00
5860 · Miscellaneous	0.00	0.00
8010 · Interest Income	0.00	0.00
Total Income	-1,248.51	-4,257.00
Expense		
6105 · Salaries & Wages-FT	996.15	11,155.87
6152 · HSA Insurance-County Share	0.00	200.00
6153 · Health & Life Ins-County Share	0.00	686.61
6154 · Contracted Services	0.00	0.00
6163 · PERA-County Share	74.72	836.68
6175 · FICA-County Share	80.90	875.66
6203 · Communications	101.66	76.80
6246 · Staff Development	0.00	0.00
6264 · PH.DOC Software	0.00	0.00
6265 · Professional Services	1,759.26	0.00
6268 · Bank Service Fees & Charges	0.00	0.00
6335 · Mileage	0.00	449.50
6336 · Meals/Lodging/Parking & Misc.	0.00	0.00
6350 · Other Charges & Services	120.00	0.00
6353 · Meeting Expense	0.00	0.00
6356 · Program Costs	0.00	0.00
6402 · Office Supplies	0.00	0.00
6403 · Supplies (non office)	0.00	8.98
6856 · WIC County Payment	0.00	52.22
6865 · SHIP - County Payment	0.00	0.00
6880 · IBCLC	267.03	0.00
6881 · Other Contractor Fees	1,172.71	0.00
6908 · Cannabis and Sub. Use Prev. CP	0.00	0.00
Total Expense	4,572.43	14,342.32
Net Ordinary Income	-5,820.94	-18,599.32
Net Income	-5,820.94	-18,599.32

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	240 - SHIP-Eats	247 - DTCS - Diabities Comm. So
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
5270 · Indirect Costs	-1,910.94	0.00
5303 · SHIP Grant	34,493.70	0.00
5380 · Cannabis & Substance Use Prev.	0.00	0.00
5430 · Project Harmony	0.00	0.00
5860 · Miscellaneous	0.00	0.00
8010 · Interest Income	0.00	0.00
Total Income	32,582.76	0.00
Expense		
6105 · Salaries & Wages-FT	6,459.20	0.00
6152 · HSA Insurance-County Share	100.00	0.00
6153 · Health & Life Ins-County Share	1,043.20	0.00
6154 · Contracted Services	0.00	0.00
6163 · PERA-County Share	484.44	0.00
6175 · FICA-County Share	507.78	0.00
6203 · Communications	38.40	0.00
6246 · Staff Developement	0.00	0.00
6264 · PH.DOC Software	0.00	0.00
6265 · Professional Services	0.00	0.00
6268 · Bank Service Fees & Charges	0.00	0.00
6335 · Mileage	120.35	0.00
6336 · Meals/Lodging/Parking & Misc.	0.00	0.00
6350 · Other Charges & Services	0.00	0.00
6353 · Meeting Expense	0.00	0.00
6356 · Program Costs	0.00	0.00
6402 · Office Supplies	0.00	0.00
6403 · Supplies (non office)	0.00	2,570.00
6856 · WIC County Payment	0.00	0.00
6865 · SHIP - County Payment	6,421.68	0.00
6880 · IBCLC	0.00	0.00
6881 · Other Contractor Fees	0.00	0.00
6908 · Cannabis and Sub. Use Prev. CP	0.00	0.00
Total Expense	15,175.05	2,570.00
Net Ordinary Income	17,407.71	-2,570.00
Net Income	17,407.71	-2,570.00

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	248 - CSUP - Cannabis	401 - Healthy Homes
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
5270 · Indirect Costs	-960.00	-658.79
5303 · SHIP Grant	0.00	0.00
5380 · Cannabis & Substance Use Prev.	16,978.68	0.00
5430 · Project Harmony	0.00	0.00
5860 · Miscellaneous	0.00	0.00
8010 · Interest Income	0.00	0.00
Total Income	16,018.68	-658.79
Expense		
6105 · Salaries & Wages-FT	826.75	0.00
6152 · HSA Insurance-County Share	0.00	0.00
6153 · Health & Life Ins-County Share	0.00	0.00
6154 · Contracted Services	0.00	0.00
6163 · PERA-County Share	62.00	0.00
6175 · FICA-County Share	67.06	0.00
6203 · Communications	0.00	0.00
6246 · Staff Development	0.00	0.00
6264 · PH.DOC Software	0.00	0.00
6265 · Professional Services	0.00	0.00
6268 · Bank Service Fees & Charges	0.00	0.00
6335 · Mileage	0.00	0.00
6336 · Meals/Lodging/Parking & Misc.	0.00	0.00
6350 · Other Charges & Services	2,150.00	0.00
6353 · Meeting Expense	0.00	0.00
6356 · Program Costs	0.00	0.00
6402 · Office Supplies	0.00	0.00
6403 · Supplies (non office)	0.00	0.00
6856 · WIC County Payment	0.00	0.00
6865 · SHIP - County Payment	0.00	0.00
6880 · IBCLC	0.00	0.00
6881 · Other Contractor Fees	0.00	0.00
6908 · Cannabis and Sub. Use Prev. CP	8,448.34	0.00
Total Expense	11,554.15	0.00
Net Ordinary Income	4,464.53	-658.79
Net Income	4,464.53	-658.79

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	502 - Emergency Preparedness	506 - MN Emergency RSG
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
5270 · Indirect Costs	0.00	-565.63
5303 · SHIP Grant	0.00	0.00
5380 · Cannabis & Substance Use Prev.	0.00	0.00
5430 · Project Harmony	0.00	0.00
5860 · Miscellaneous	0.00	0.00
8010 · Interest Income	0.00	0.00
Total Income	0.00	-565.63
Expense		
6105 · Salaries & Wages-FT	0.00	8,292.91
6152 · HSA Insurance-County Share	0.00	76.56
6153 · Health & Life Ins-County Share	21.00	1,536.82
6154 · Contracted Services	0.00	0.00
6163 · PERA-County Share	0.00	621.98
6175 · FICA-County Share	0.00	633.68
6203 · Communications	0.00	38.40
6246 · Staff Development	0.00	0.00
6264 · PH.DOC Software	0.00	0.00
6265 · Professional Services	0.00	0.00
6268 · Bank Service Fees & Charges	0.00	0.00
6335 · Mileage	0.00	108.75
6336 · Meals/Lodging/Parking & Misc.	0.00	0.00
6350 · Other Charges & Services	0.00	2,654.62
6353 · Meeting Expense	0.00	0.00
6356 · Program Costs	0.00	0.00
6402 · Office Supplies	0.00	0.00
6403 · Supplies (non office)	0.00	0.00
6856 · WIC County Payment	0.00	0.00
6865 · SHIP - County Payment	0.00	0.00
6880 · IBCLC	0.00	0.00
6881 · Other Contractor Fees	0.00	0.00
6908 · Cannabis and Sub. Use Prev. CP	0.00	0.00
Total Expense	21.00	13,963.72
Net Ordinary Income	-21.00	-14,529.35
Net Income	-21.00	-14,529.35

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	507 - MRC STTRONG	601 - Child & Teen Checkups
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
5270 · Indirect Costs	0.00	-1,064.88
5303 · SHIP Grant	0.00	0.00
5380 · Cannabis & Substance Use Prev.	0.00	0.00
5430 · Project Harmony	0.00	0.00
5860 · Miscellaneous	0.00	0.00
8010 · Interest Income	0.00	0.00
Total Income	0.00	-1,064.88
Expense		
6105 · Salaries & Wages-FT	0.00	0.00
6152 · HSA Insurance-County Share	0.00	0.00
6153 · Health & Life Ins-County Share	0.00	0.00
6154 · Contracted Services	0.00	0.00
6163 · PERA-County Share	0.00	0.00
6175 · FICA-County Share	0.00	0.00
6203 · Communications	0.00	0.00
6246 · Staff Development	0.00	0.00
6264 · PH.DOC Software	0.00	0.00
6265 · Professional Services	0.00	0.00
6268 · Bank Service Fees & Charges	0.00	0.00
6335 · Mileage	0.00	0.00
6336 · Meals/Lodging/Parking & Misc.	0.00	0.00
6350 · Other Charges & Services	0.00	0.00
6353 · Meeting Expense	0.00	0.00
6356 · Program Costs	0.00	0.00
6402 · Office Supplies	0.00	0.00
6403 · Supplies (non office)	0.00	0.00
6856 · WIC County Payment	0.00	0.00
6865 · SHIP - County Payment	0.00	0.00
6880 · IBCLC	0.00	0.00
6881 · Other Contractor Fees	0.00	0.00
6908 · Cannabis and Sub. Use Prev. CP	0.00	0.00
Total Expense	0.00	0.00
Net Ordinary Income	0.00	-1,064.88
Net Income	0.00	-1,064.88

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	TOTAL
Ordinary Income/Expense	
Income	
5270 · Indirect Costs	0.00
5303 · SHIP Grant	34,493.70
5380 · Cannabis & Substance Use Prev.	16,978.68
5430 · Project Harmony	16,731.78
5860 · Miscellaneous	4,308.16
8010 · Interest Income	799.15
Total Income	73,311.47
Expense	
6105 · Salaries & Wages-FT	52,826.29
6152 · HSA Insurance-County Share	676.56
6153 · Health & Life Ins-County Share	6,609.96
6154 · Contracted Services	57,708.25
6163 · PERA-County Share	3,961.43
6175 · FICA-County Share	4,147.58
6203 · Communications	507.86
6246 · Staff Development	805.00
6264 · PH.DOC Software	8,392.24
6265 · Professional Services	1,759.26
6268 · Bank Service Fees & Charges	26.95
6335 · Mileage	1,619.66
6336 · Meals/Lodging/Parking & Misc.	780.99
6350 · Other Charges & Services	5,399.27
6353 · Meeting Expense	82.34
6356 · Program Costs	8.98
6402 · Office Supplies	78.22
6403 · Supplies (non office)	2,691.98
6856 · WIC County Payment	52.22
6865 · SHIP - County Payment	6,421.68
6880 · IBCLC	267.03
6881 · Other Contractor Fees	1,172.71
6908 · Cannabis and Sub. Use Prev. CP	8,448.34
Total Expense	164,444.80
Net Ordinary Income	-91,133.33
Net Income	-91,133.33

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	100 - Local Public Health Grant	104 - CRABC
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
5303 · SHIP Grant	0.00	0.00
5336 · Local Public Health Grant	78,961.09	0.00
5338 · FPSP Grant	0.00	0.00
5345 · C&Tc State	0.00	0.00
5350 · Refugee Health Disparities	0.00	0.00
5355 · MN Emergency RSG	0.00	0.00
5370 · Healthy Homes S	0.00	0.00
5380 · Cannabis & Substance Use Prev.	0.00	0.00
5404 · Early Hearing Detect/Intervent	0.00	0.00
5413 · WIC Grant	0.00	0.00
5422 · Child & Teen Checkups Grant	0.00	0.00
5459 · WIC Peer Counseling - I	0.00	0.00
5460 · PHEP Grant	0.00	0.00
5750 · Gifts & Contributions-General	0.00	250.00
5860 · Miscellaneous	29.20	0.00
Total Income	78,990.29	250.00
Expense		
6105 · Salaries & Wages-FT	10,864.01	0.00
6152 · HSA Insurance-County Share	100.00	0.00
6153 · Health & Life Ins-County Share	1,499.38	0.00
6154 · Contracted Services	1,362.00	0.00
6163 · PERA-County Share	814.80	0.00
6175 · FICA-County Share	861.51	0.00
6203 · Communications	76.80	0.00
6246 · Staff Development	0.00	0.00
6265 · Professional Services	0.00	0.00
6268 · Bank Service Fees & Charges	26.95	0.00
6335 · Mileage	165.30	0.00
6350 · Other Charges & Services	59.00	221.51
6403 · Supplies (non office)	0.00	0.00
6881 · Other Contractor Fees	0.00	0.00
Total Expense	15,829.75	221.51
Net Ordinary Income	63,160.54	28.49
Net Income	63,160.54	28.49

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	108 - CDC Federal Infrastructur	109 - FPHR
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
5303 · SHIP Grant	0.00	0.00
5336 · Local Public Health Grant	0.00	0.00
5338 · FPSP Grant	0.00	0.00
5345 · C&Tc State	0.00	0.00
5350 · Refugee Health Disparities	0.00	0.00
5355 · MN Emergency RSG	0.00	0.00
5370 · Healthy Homes S	0.00	0.00
5380 · Cannabis & Substance Use Prev.	0.00	0.00
5404 · Early Hearing Detect/Intervent	0.00	0.00
5413 · WIC Grant	0.00	0.00
5422 · Child & Teen Checkups Grant	0.00	0.00
5459 · WIC Peer Counseling - I	0.00	0.00
5460 · PHEP Grant	0.00	0.00
5750 · Gifts & Contributions-General	0.00	0.00
5860 · Miscellaneous	0.00	0.00
Total Income	0.00	0.00
Expense		
6105 · Salaries & Wages-FT	1,402.69	7,132.93
6152 · HSA Insurance-County Share	0.00	100.00
6153 · Health & Life Ins-County Share	0.00	632.52
6154 · Contracted Services	0.00	0.00
6163 · PERA-County Share	105.20	534.44
6175 · FICA-County Share	113.62	567.48
6203 · Communications	0.00	137.40
6246 · Staff Developement	0.00	0.00
6265 · Professional Services	0.00	0.00
6268 · Bank Service Fees & Charges	0.00	0.00
6335 · Mileage	28.28	102.23
6350 · Other Charges & Services	0.00	5,600.00
6403 · Supplies (non office)	0.00	238.75
6881 · Other Contractor Fees	0.00	0.00
Total Expense	1,649.79	15,045.75
Net Ordinary Income	-1,649.79	-15,045.75
Net Income	-1,649.79	-15,045.75

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	110 - Innovation MDH	203 - Early Hearing Detection
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
5303 · SHIP Grant	0.00	0.00
5336 · Local Public Health Grant	0.00	0.00
5338 · FPSP Grant	0.00	0.00
5345 · C&Tc State	0.00	0.00
5350 · Refugee Health Disparities	0.00	0.00
5355 · MN Emergency RSG	0.00	0.00
5370 · Healthy Homes S	0.00	0.00
5380 · Cannabis & Substance Use Prev.	0.00	0.00
5404 · Early Hearing Detect/Intervent	0.00	225.00
5413 · WIC Grant	0.00	0.00
5422 · Child & Teen Checkups Grant	0.00	0.00
5459 · WIC Peer Counseling - I	0.00	0.00
5460 · PHEP Grant	0.00	0.00
5750 · Gifts & Contributions-General	0.00	0.00
5860 · Miscellaneous	0.00	0.00
Total Income	0.00	225.00
Expense		
6105 · Salaries & Wages-FT	1,971.19	0.00
6152 · HSA Insurance-County Share	0.00	0.00
6153 · Health & Life Ins-County Share	0.00	0.00
6154 · Contracted Services	0.00	0.00
6163 · PERA-County Share	147.85	0.00
6175 · FICA-County Share	159.69	0.00
6203 · Communications	0.00	0.00
6246 · Staff Development	0.00	0.00
6265 · Professional Services	0.00	0.00
6268 · Bank Service Fees & Charges	0.00	0.00
6335 · Mileage	59.28	0.00
6350 · Other Charges & Services	0.00	0.00
6403 · Supplies (non office)	0.00	0.00
6881 · Other Contractor Fees	0.00	0.00
Total Expense	2,338.01	0.00
Net Ordinary Income	-2,338.01	225.00
Net Income	-2,338.01	225.00

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	206 - Sexual & Reproduct Health	212 - Project Harmony Grant
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
5303 · SHIP Grant	0.00	0.00
5336 · Local Public Health Grant	0.00	0.00
5338 · FPSP Grant	12,366.44	0.00
5345 · C&Tc State	0.00	0.00
5350 · Refugee Health Disparities	0.00	0.00
5355 · MN Emergency RSG	0.00	0.00
5370 · Healthy Homes S	0.00	0.00
5380 · Cannabis & Substance Use Prev.	0.00	0.00
5404 · Early Hearing Detect/Intervent	0.00	0.00
5413 · WIC Grant	0.00	0.00
5422 · Child & Teen Checkups Grant	0.00	0.00
5459 · WIC Peer Counseling - I	0.00	0.00
5460 · PHEP Grant	0.00	0.00
5750 · Gifts & Contributions-General	0.00	0.00
5860 · Miscellaneous	0.00	0.00
Total Income	12,366.44	0.00
Expense		
6105 · Salaries & Wages-FT	0.00	3,701.74
6152 · HSA Insurance-County Share	0.00	100.00
6153 · Health & Life Ins-County Share	0.00	1,117.20
6154 · Contracted Services	0.00	0.00
6163 · PERA-County Share	0.00	277.63
6175 · FICA-County Share	0.00	275.46
6203 · Communications	0.00	28.80
6246 · Staff Developement	0.00	200.00
6265 · Professional Services	0.00	0.00
6268 · Bank Service Fees & Charges	0.00	0.00
6335 · Mileage	0.00	200.48
6350 · Other Charges & Services	0.00	0.00
6403 · Supplies (non office)	0.00	0.00
6881 · Other Contractor Fees	0.00	0.00
Total Expense	0.00	5,901.31
Net Ordinary Income	12,366.44	-5,901.31
Net Income	12,366.44	-5,901.31

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	234 - WIC Peer Grant	236 - WIC
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
5303 · SHIP Grant	0.00	0.00
5336 · Local Public Health Grant	0.00	0.00
5338 · FPSP Grant	0.00	0.00
5345 · C&Tc State	0.00	0.00
5350 · Refugee Health Disparities	0.00	0.00
5355 · MN Emergency RSG	0.00	0.00
5370 · Healthy Homes S	0.00	0.00
5380 · Cannabis & Substance Use Prev.	0.00	0.00
5404 · Early Hearing Detect/Intervent	0.00	0.00
5413 · WIC Grant	0.00	63,754.00
5422 · Child & Teen Checkups Grant	0.00	0.00
5459 · WIC Peer Counseling - I	14,851.00	0.00
5460 · PHEP Grant	0.00	0.00
5750 · Gifts & Contributions-General	0.00	0.00
5860 · Miscellaneous	0.00	0.00
Total Income	14,851.00	63,754.00
Expense		
6105 · Salaries & Wages-FT	687.00	11,465.01
6152 · HSA Insurance-County Share	0.00	200.00
6153 · Health & Life Ins-County Share	0.00	682.98
6154 · Contracted Services	0.00	0.00
6163 · PERA-County Share	51.53	859.88
6175 · FICA-County Share	55.70	899.47
6203 · Communications	101.66	76.80
6246 · Staff Developement	0.00	0.00
6265 · Professional Services	1,206.28	0.00
6268 · Bank Service Fees & Charges	0.00	0.00
6335 · Mileage	0.00	322.84
6350 · Other Charges & Services	158.32	0.00
6403 · Supplies (non office)	0.00	0.00
6881 · Other Contractor Fees	693.57	0.00
Total Expense	2,954.06	14,506.98
Net Ordinary Income	11,896.94	49,247.02
Net Income	11,896.94	49,247.02

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	240 - SHIP-Eats	248 - CSUP - Cannabis
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
5303 · SHIP Grant	15,358.66	0.00
5336 · Local Public Health Grant	0.00	0.00
5338 · FPSP Grant	0.00	0.00
5345 · C&Tc State	0.00	0.00
5350 · Refugee Health Disparities	0.00	0.00
5355 · MN Emergency RSG	0.00	0.00
5370 · Healthy Homes S	0.00	0.00
5380 · Cannabis & Substance Use Prev.	0.00	9,407.76
5404 · Early Hearing Detect/Intervent	0.00	0.00
5413 · WIC Grant	0.00	0.00
5422 · Child & Teen Checkups Grant	0.00	0.00
5459 · WIC Peer Counseling - I	0.00	0.00
5460 · PHEP Grant	0.00	0.00
5750 · Gifts & Contributions-General	0.00	0.00
5860 · Miscellaneous	0.00	0.00
Total Income	15,358.66	9,407.76
Expense		
6105 · Salaries & Wages-FT	6,459.20	1,362.18
6152 · HSA Insurance-County Share	100.00	0.00
6153 · Health & Life Ins-County Share	1,022.20	0.00
6154 · Contracted Services	0.00	0.00
6163 · PERA-County Share	484.44	102.16
6175 · FICA-County Share	507.36	110.33
6203 · Communications	38.40	9.60
6246 · Staff Developement	0.00	0.00
6265 · Professional Services	0.00	0.00
6268 · Bank Service Fees & Charges	0.00	0.00
6335 · Mileage	21.75	0.00
6350 · Other Charges & Services	718.83	2,846.53
6403 · Supplies (non office)	0.00	1,281.23
6881 · Other Contractor Fees	0.00	0.00
Total Expense	9,352.18	5,712.03
Net Ordinary Income	6,006.48	3,695.73
Net Income	6,006.48	3,695.73

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	401 - Healthy Homes	502 - Emergency Preparedness
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
5303 · SHIP Grant	0.00	0.00
5336 · Local Public Health Grant	0.00	0.00
5338 · FPSP Grant	0.00	0.00
5345 · C&Tc State	0.00	0.00
5350 · Refugee Health Disparities	0.00	0.00
5355 · MN Emergency RSG	0.00	0.00
5370 · Healthy Homes S	1,219.02	0.00
5380 · Cannabis & Substance Use Prev.	0.00	0.00
5404 · Early Hearing Detect/Intervent	0.00	0.00
5413 · WIC Grant	0.00	0.00
5422 · Child & Teen Checkups Grant	0.00	0.00
5459 · WIC Peer Counseling - I	0.00	0.00
5460 · PHEP Grant	0.00	10,560.55
5750 · Gifts & Contributions-General	0.00	0.00
5860 · Miscellaneous	0.00	0.00
Total Income	1,219.02	10,560.55
Expense		
6105 · Salaries & Wages-FT	0.00	360.56
6152 · HSA Insurance-County Share	0.00	0.00
6153 · Health & Life Ins-County Share	0.00	0.00
6154 · Contracted Services	0.00	0.00
6163 · PERA-County Share	0.00	27.04
6175 · FICA-County Share	0.00	29.20
6203 · Communications	0.00	22.40
6246 · Staff Developement	0.00	0.00
6265 · Professional Services	0.00	0.00
6268 · Bank Service Fees & Charges	0.00	0.00
6335 · Mileage	0.00	0.00
6350 · Other Charges & Services	0.00	0.00
6403 · Supplies (non office)	0.00	0.00
6881 · Other Contractor Fees	0.00	0.00
Total Expense	0.00	439.20
Net Ordinary Income	1,219.02	10,121.35
Net Income	1,219.02	10,121.35

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	505 - EP - CRI	506 - MN Emergency RSG
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
5303 · SHIP Grant	0.00	0.00
5336 · Local Public Health Grant	0.00	0.00
5338 · FPSP Grant	0.00	0.00
5345 · C&Tc State	0.00	0.00
5350 · Refugee Health Disparities	0.00	0.00
5355 · MN Emergency RSG	0.00	60,797.66
5370 · Healthy Homes S	0.00	0.00
5380 · Cannabis & Substance Use Prev.	0.00	0.00
5404 · Early Hearing Detect/Intervent	0.00	0.00
5413 · WIC Grant	0.00	0.00
5422 · Child & Teen Checkups Grant	0.00	0.00
5459 · WIC Peer Counseling - I	0.00	0.00
5460 · PHEP Grant	1,611.41	0.00
5750 · Gifts & Contributions-General	0.00	0.00
5860 · Miscellaneous	0.00	0.00
Total Income	1,611.41	60,797.66
Expense		
6105 · Salaries & Wages-FT	0.00	7,419.77
6152 · HSA Insurance-County Share	0.00	76.56
6153 · Health & Life Ins-County Share	0.00	1,536.82
6154 · Contracted Services	0.00	0.00
6163 · PERA-County Share	0.00	556.48
6175 · FICA-County Share	0.00	562.33
6203 · Communications	0.00	16.00
6246 · Staff Development	0.00	0.00
6265 · Professional Services	0.00	0.00
6268 · Bank Service Fees & Charges	0.00	0.00
6335 · Mileage	0.00	0.00
6350 · Other Charges & Services	0.00	1,502.93
6403 · Supplies (non office)	0.00	-197.94
6881 · Other Contractor Fees	0.00	0.00
Total Expense	0.00	11,472.95
Net Ordinary Income	1,611.41	49,324.71
Net Income	1,611.41	49,324.71

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	507 - MRC STTRONG	601 - Child & Teen Checkups
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
5303 · SHIP Grant	0.00	0.00
5336 · Local Public Health Grant	0.00	0.00
5338 · FPSP Grant	0.00	0.00
5345 · C&Tc State	0.00	35,622.07
5350 · Refugee Health Disparities	0.00	0.00
5355 · MN Emergency RSG	0.00	0.00
5370 · Healthy Homes S	0.00	0.00
5380 · Cannabis & Substance Use Prev.	0.00	0.00
5404 · Early Hearing Detect/Intervent	0.00	0.00
5413 · WIC Grant	0.00	0.00
5422 · Child & Teen Checkups Grant	0.00	35,622.08
5459 · WIC Peer Counseling - I	0.00	0.00
5460 · PHEP Grant	0.00	0.00
5750 · Gifts & Contributions-General	0.00	0.00
5860 · Miscellaneous	0.00	0.00
Total Income	0.00	71,244.15
Expense		
6105 · Salaries & Wages-FT	0.00	0.00
6152 · HSA Insurance-County Share	0.00	0.00
6153 · Health & Life Ins-County Share	0.00	0.00
6154 · Contracted Services	0.00	0.00
6163 · PERA-County Share	0.00	0.00
6175 · FICA-County Share	0.00	0.00
6203 · Communications	0.00	0.00
6246 · Staff Developement	0.00	0.00
6265 · Professional Services	0.00	0.00
6268 · Bank Service Fees & Charges	0.00	0.00
6335 · Mileage	0.00	0.00
6350 · Other Charges & Services	0.00	0.00
6403 · Supplies (non office)	0.00	0.00
6881 · Other Contractor Fees	0.00	0.00
Total Expense	0.00	0.00
Net Ordinary Income	0.00	71,244.15
Net Income	0.00	71,244.15

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	628 - Refugee Health	TOTAL
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
5303 · SHIP Grant	0.00	15,358.66
5336 · Local Public Health Grant	0.00	78,961.09
5338 · FPSP Grant	0.00	12,366.44
5345 · C&Tc State	0.00	35,622.07
5350 · Refugee Health Disparities	1,220.00	1,220.00
5355 · MN Emergency RSG	0.00	60,797.66
5370 · Healthy Homes S	0.00	1,219.02
5380 · Cannabis & Substance Use Prev.	0.00	9,407.76
5404 · Early Hearing Detect/Intervent	0.00	225.00
5413 · WIC Grant	0.00	63,754.00
5422 · Child & Teen Checkups Grant	0.00	35,622.08
5459 · WIC Peer Counseling - I	0.00	14,851.00
5460 · PHEP Grant	0.00	12,171.96
5750 · Gifts & Contributions-General	0.00	250.00
5860 · Miscellaneous	0.00	29.20
Total Income	1,220.00	341,855.94
Expense		
6105 · Salaries & Wages-FT	0.00	52,826.28
6152 · HSA Insurance-County Share	0.00	676.56
6153 · Health & Life Ins-County Share	0.00	6,491.10
6154 · Contracted Services	0.00	1,362.00
6163 · PERA-County Share	0.00	3,961.45
6175 · FICA-County Share	0.00	4,142.15
6203 · Communications	0.00	507.86
6246 · Staff Developement	0.00	200.00
6265 · Professional Services	0.00	1,206.28
6268 · Bank Service Fees & Charges	0.00	26.95
6335 · Mileage	0.00	900.16
6350 · Other Charges & Services	0.00	11,107.12
6403 · Supplies (non office)	0.00	1,322.04
6881 · Other Contractor Fees	0.00	693.57
Total Expense	0.00	85,423.52
Net Ordinary Income	1,220.00	256,432.42
Net Income	1,220.00	256,432.42

Grant Name	Grant Year Dates	Total Award Amount	Amount Expensed	Percent of Dollars Remaining	Percent of Grant Year Remaining	Competitive or Awarded	Submitted Monthly or Quarterly
Local Public Health Grant	Jan-Dec	\$ 412,470.00	\$ 138,023.59	66%	50%	Awarded	Quarterly
Innovation	July-Jun	\$ 219,692.00	\$ 219,692.00	0%	0%	Competitive	Quarterly
Foundation Public Health Responsibilities	Jan-Dec	\$ 181,703.00	\$ 79,643.75	56%	50%	Awarded	Quarterly
Infrastructure	Jan-Dec	\$ 259,684.00	\$ 193,821.14	25%	50%	Awarded	Quarterly
Public Health Emergecnry Preparedness	July-Jun	\$ 72,578.00	\$ 72,578.00	0%	0%	Awarded	Quarterly
County Readiness Initiative	July-Jun	\$ 16,500.00	\$ 16,500.00	0%	0%	Awarded	Quarterly
Mn Response Sustainability	July-Jun	\$ 52,516.24	\$ 37,095.51	29%	0%	Awarded	Quarterly
Project Harmony	July-Jun	\$ 228,409.84	\$ 228,409.84	0%	0%	Competitive	Monthly
Maternal Child Health	Oct-Sept	\$ 86,009.00	\$ 72,667.80	16%	25%	Awarded	Quarterly
Follow Along Program	Jan-Dec	\$ 15,500.00	\$ 6,952.43	55%	50%	Awarded	Bi-annually
Temporary Assistance for Needy Families	July-Jun	\$ 96,763.00	\$ 94,057.19	3%	0%	Awarded	Quarterly
Women, Infants, Children	Oct-Sept	\$ 443,136.00	\$ 443,136.00	0%	25%	Awarded	Monthly
WIC Peer Breast Feeding Support	Oct-Sept	\$ 62,427.38	\$ 43,322.58	31%	25%	Awarded	Quarterly
Child & Teen Check up	Jan-Dec	\$ 207,203.56	\$ 142,376.77	31%	50%	Competitive	Quarterly
Sexual, Reproductive Health Services	Jan-Dec	\$ 42,203.49	\$ 21,354.09	49%	50%	Competitive	Quarterly
Statewide Health Improvement Program	Nov-Oct	\$ 213,846.00	\$ 126,518.74	41%	25%	Awarded	Monthly
Healthy Homes	Jan-Dec	\$ 31,667.02	\$ 31,667.02	0%	0%	Competitive	Quarterly

Canabis & Susbstance Use Prevention	July-Jun	\$	114,686.00	\$	17,113.12	85%	0%	Awarded	Monthly
Diabetes	July-Jun	\$	20,000.00	\$	20,000.00	0%	0%	Competitive	Quarterly
Overdose Fatality (McLeod County Only)	Jan-Dec	\$	20,000.00	\$	-	100%	50%	Competitive	Quarterly



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Real support, real community, no judgement.

Join us for:

- ✓ Hands-on nights out; vision boards, stained glass, kite crafts, and more
- ✓ A village of other moms who get it
- ✓ Time with your kids; memory making, learn new skills, discover new hobbies, and more
- ✓ Support that fits your life, on your terms

For pregnant & parenting moms of kids 12 and under, on their recovery journey in Meeker, McLeod & Sibley counties. No referral needed to reach out.



Project Harmony

Key Findings: Year 3 Women's Recovery Services Grant

For over 10 years, the Minnesota Department of Human Services Behavioral Health Division (BHD) has channeled federal funding into programs across the state of Minnesota that provide treatment support and recovery services for pregnant and parenting women with substance use disorders. The third and most recent grant cycle began in 2022, with eight programs receiving Women's Recovery Services (WRS) grants. Project Harmony is one of those programs.

As part of this ongoing work, BHD has been contracting with Wilder Research since 2011 to evaluate the grant-funded programs in order to understand the outcomes of women receiving services. Program evaluation has been a crucial component in assessing the effectiveness and impact of this coordinated continuum of care-oriented initiative.

The following summary provides a description of women and children served by Project Harmony as well as key outcomes for families, based on data collected during year three of the current grant (June 1, 2024 through May 31, 2025). Evaluation data are collected at program intake and closing, as well as through follow-up interviews with women 1, 6, and 12 months after they exit their program. This report includes a matched analysis between time points (when enough data are available) to assess change over time. (See appendix for more detail on the project background, evaluation methods, and additional data.)



Description of Project Harmony



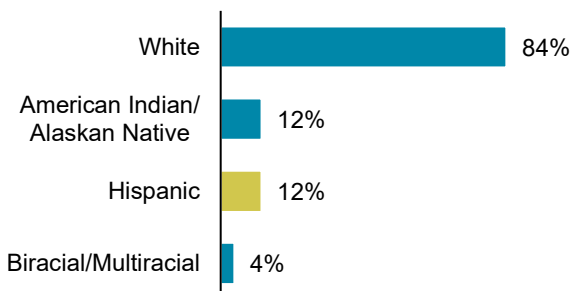
Project Harmony strives to empower women to embrace recovery from substance use disorders. It encompasses a comprehensive, gender-specific, integrated model of care which features embedded Recovery Oriented System of Care (ROSC) values to support participants and their families in their path of recovery from substance use disorder. Project Harmony serves pregnant and/or parenting women who are known to be using alcohol or other drugs during pregnancy, have a history of treatment for substance use disorders, and/or are at high risk of relapse in the community setting. The Project Harmony team is comprised of a specially trained Public Health Nurse (PHN) and a Peer Recovery Specialist (PRS), and additional members may include a Licensed Alcohol and Drug Counselor (LADC), child protection worker, rule 25 assessor, mental health case worker, probation officer, or any other entity deemed necessary for the participant's success. Pairing evidence-based home visiting from the PHN and PRS services collectively leads to long-term recovery and improved health and wellness for the women and their families.



Women served by Project Harmony

Women served	Children of women served	Babies born this year	Women who exited program	Average length of participation	Average staff contact time per woman
25	41	4	15	6 months	16 hours

Racial background of women served (n=25)



Women's health at intake

Upon entering Project Harmony (n=25):

- Nearly all women (92%) had a mental health diagnosis, most often an anxiety (91%) or depressive disorder (91%).
- The majority of women (60%) had severe or chronic physical health problems, most often related to tooth/gum problems (40%) or chronic neck or back problems (27%).
- One in five women (20%) were pregnant when they entered the program.

Referral source

Women were most often referred to Project Harmony through self-referral (36%), corrections (24%), or child protection (20%). One woman was required to participate in the program.

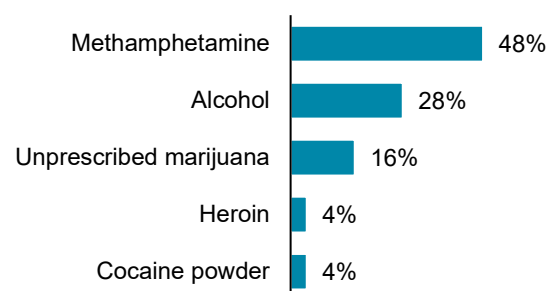
Treatment at intake

Five women were in treatment when they entered Project Harmony, all of whom were in outpatient treatment. The majority of women (80%) had at least one prior treatment episode before coming to Project Harmony; 60% had been in treatment three or more times.

Most preferred and used drugs at intake

Among all women served, methamphetamine was the most *preferred* drug of choice (48%), followed by alcohol (28%) and unprescribed marijuana (16%).

Most preferred drug of choice (n=25)



Note. It is also important to note that Minnesota legalized cannabis use for people 21 and older on August 1, 2023 (during year two of data collection).

At intake, 32% (or 8 women) reported using substances in the past 30 days. Unprescribed marijuana was the most commonly *used* drug among women who had recently used substances (6 women), followed by alcohol (5 women), methamphetamine (2 women), and cocaine (1 woman).



Outcomes for families

This section highlights key outcome areas for women and their children. Where possible, Wilder Research conducted a matched analysis—intake to closing—to see if there were significant changes in outcomes over time. Since the beginning of the grant, Wilder has completed follow-up interviews with women 1 month (n=2), 6 months (n=2), and 12 months (n=1) after program exit. In the third year of the grant, there were not enough cases to conduct matched analysis with follow-up data; however, these analyses may be included in future reports if enough data are available. (See the appendix for more information on evaluation methods, as well as additional data tables.) Findings describe women who have exited the program (n=15, or fewer depending on the question).

► Substance use and sobriety

Sobriety rates remained stable from intake to closing.

The matched analysis found the same number of women were substance-free at intake and closing (7 out of 10).

Among the 15 women who exited Project Harmony, two had decreased their substance use by the end of the program, including one woman who was not using any substances at all (see Table C1 in the appendix). Six women were not using at intake or closing. Information was unknown for four women.

What is the one thing that most motivates you to stay sober?

My mental health. If it's not in check, then I'm not in check, and I'm not good for myself or anyone else. -- Project Harmony client

Sources of recovery support by closing

At closing, 40% (6 women) were involved with AA/NA, and 33% (5 women) participated in support groups outside the program.

The same number of women were using at least one or more forms of recovery support at intake and closing (6 out of 10).

Most common service areas

Besides treatment and recovery support, women most commonly received support in the following areas:

- Parenting (80% or 12 women)
- Relationship issues (60% or 9 women)
- Mental health or counseling (40% or 6 women)
- Physical or dental health (33% or 5 women)
- Public benefits (33% or 5 women)

► Connection to services and supports

Screenings and assessments by closing

The most common screening or assessment by program closing was a mental health screening (53% or 8 women), followed by a chemical health assessment (33% or 5 women).

Treatment completion by closing

One-third (33%) of women who exited Project Harmony (5 out of 15) had been in treatment *during* the program. Of those women, 1 successfully completed treatment by the time they left, 2 were still in treatment, 1 left without staff approval, and the outcome for 1 was unknown. While at Project Harmony, no women reported having received medication-assisted treatment, or MAT. Treatment status was unknown for 2 women.

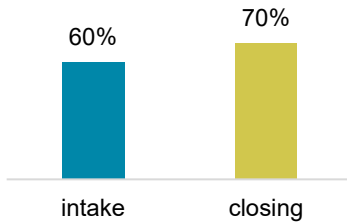
What was the most positive thing about the services you received?

It took away a lot of guilt around being a parent that was an addict. There were recommendations for how to get over those feelings, as well as what I can do to benefit the relationship with my daughter. – Project Harmony client

► Employment

A similar number of women were employed at closing (7 women) compared to intake (6 women).

Employment at intake and closing (n=10)



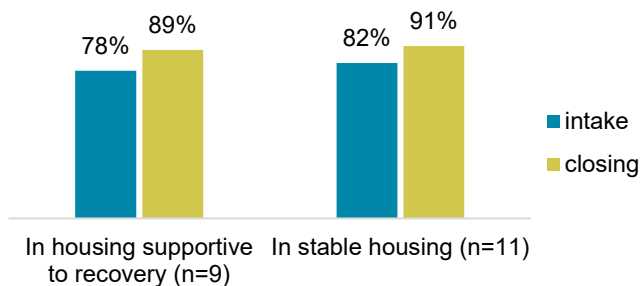
Note. Differences between time points are not statistically significant.

► Housing

Change in living situation

The majority of women had housing situations that were supportive to recovery (7 women) and stable (9 women) when they entered the program. By closing, 8 women were living in housing supportive to recovery, while 10 women were living in stable housing.

Living situation at intake and closing



Note. Differences between time points are not statistically significant.

Subsidized housing

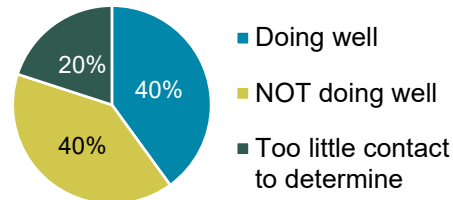
No women went through a coordinated assessment for housing while at Project Harmony, and none were on a waiting list for Section 8 or other subsidized housing at closing. This information was unknown for 3-5 women.

► Health and well-being

General well-being

According to program staff, 6 women (40%) were “doing well”¹ at exit. Three women (20%) had too little contact to determine their well-being.

Well-being at program closing (n=15)



Of the 6 women who were *not* doing well, 2 were actively using substances, 2 were in crisis or experiencing a traumatic life event, and 2 could not be reached. (Staff could indicate more than one reason why a client was not doing well).

Mental and physical health

At closing, 9 women (60%) were receiving mental health services or were connected to a specific clinic or therapist if services were needed (information was unknown for 27% or 4 women). As noted earlier, 92% (23 women) had a mental health diagnosis at intake.

What was the most positive thing about the services you received?

Resources, like gas vouchers and clothes. Pointed me in the right direction to get a car seat for my... son, so that was really helpful. – Project Harmony client

Access to health care

All women had health insurance at intake and closing. Most had a primary care physician or clinic at both intake (10 women) and closing (9 women).

Intimate partner violence

Of the 2 women who were involved in an abusive relationship at intake, the personal safety of 1 woman had improved by closing. The status of the other woman was unknown.

¹ According to Project Harmony staff, “doing well” at closing means that a participant has identified goals and is actively working towards them, has individual and community supports in place to use when needed, is taking steps to address their mental health and substance abuse disorder, and has actively participated in the Project Harmony program.

► Infant health

Babies born

Four infants were born to mothers served in year three. All four babies had a normal birth weight and were born full-term; one spent time in the NICU.

Toxicology results

Three infants were tested for substances at birth; none had a positive toxicology result.

► Parenting

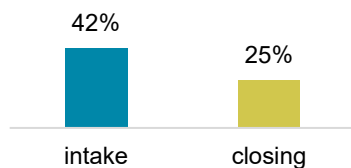
Parenting education

10 women (67%) had participated in an evidence-based parenting program by closing.

Change in involvement with child protection

Slightly fewer women were involved with child protection at closing (3 out of 12) compared to intake (5 out of 12), although this difference was not statistically significant.

Involvement in child protection at intake and closing (n=12)



Note. Differences between time points are not statistically significant.

► Program engagement

Engagement in goals

Program staff reported that 12 women (80%) were engaged with the program's goals at closing. Three women (20%) also had a continuing care plan before they left Project Harmony.

► Wellbeing survey

Project Harmony administers a client well-being survey to women at program exit. The goal of this survey is to better understand changes in women's quality of life and well-being between program intake and closing. Due to small numbers of matched respondents, these data are not presented here but are available in appendix table C2.



Children of women served by Project Harmony

Women who exited the program (n=15)....

- ▶ Had a total of 21 **children**
- ▶ **7 of those children (33%) received services** directly from program staff.
- ▶ **Services children received:** Of the children who received services (n=7), the most common services were related to developmental needs and educational needs (4 children each), followed by physical health or medical care (2 children), immunizations (2 children), mental health and counseling (1 child), and safe infant sleep (1 child).
- ▶ **Screenings and assessments:** At closing, 5 out of 7 children received a developmental assessment.
- ▶ **Children's health:** At closing, 81% (17 children) were covered by medical insurance (status was unknown for remaining 19%), and 38% (8 children) were current on their immunizations (unknown for 62% of children). No children had been diagnosed with FASD by closing (unknown for 24% of children).
- ▶ **Child Protection involvement:** At closing, 7 children (33%) were involved with Child Protection. None of those children were in a formal out-of-home placement. Information was unknown for 3 children.
- ▶ **Reunification:** 4 children (19%) had been reunified with their mothers by closing. Information was unknown for 3 children.

Appendix

A. Project background

Overview of grant

In spring 2022, the Minnesota Department of Human Services Behavioral Health Division (BHD) contracted with eight grantees across Minnesota to provide treatment support and recovery services for pregnant and parenting women who have substance use disorders, and their families. Through this initiative, known as Women’s Recovery Services, grantees provide comprehensive, gender-specific, family-centered services for the women in their care. The primary goals of the Women’s Recovery Services initiative are to help program participants remain alcohol and drug free, obtain or retain employment, remain out of the criminal justice system, find and secure stable housing, access physical and mental health services for themselves and their children, and deliver babies who test negative for substances at birth (if pregnant). In addition, the initiative aims to provide participants with information and support with regard to parenting. The current reporting cycle of the Women’s Recovery Services initiative began in May 2022 and will continue through June 2026.

BHD contracted with Wilder Research to conduct a comprehensive evaluation of these treatment support and recovery services. This report generally covers program activities that occurred from June 1, 2024 through May 31, 2025 (year three of the grant). The seven grant-funded programs in year 3² are listed below:

Grantee	Program
Avivo	Mothers Achieving Recovery for Family Unity (MARFU)
Family Service Rochester	Family Advocacy in Recovery and Restoration (FARR)
Hope House of Itasca County	Project Clean Start
Meeker-McLeod-Sibley Community Health Services	Project Harmony
Ramsey County Community Human Services	Mothers First
RS EDEN	Women and Children’s Family Center
Wellcome Manor Family Services	Wellcome Manor Family Services

Program services

Services offered to program participants through the Women’s Recovery Services initiative vary somewhat across sites, but generally include the following:

Treatment and recovery services and supports

This includes: ongoing case management (including home and office visits); recovery coaching and/or support from peer recovery specialists; chemical dependency brief intervention, screening, assessment, and referrals for treatment; comprehensive needs assessments and individualized care plans; trauma-informed approaches to providing services; and ongoing urinalyses (UAs).

² Funding for one of the eight programs originally funded concluded in June 2024 (year two).

Basic needs and daily living services and supports (offered directly or by referral)

This includes: housing; financial education; emergency funds; transportation; job training; and child care.

Mental and physical health services and supports (offered directly or by referral)

This includes: medical and mental health assessments and services for women and children; Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders education and screening for children; prenatal and postnatal health care and nutrition consultation for pregnant women; toxicology testing for mothers and infants; safe sleep education for infants; monitoring immunization status for children; and tobacco cessation services.

Parenting services and supports

This includes: parenting education using an evidence-based parenting curriculum; parenting support; recreational activities for families; and children's programming.

B. Evaluation methods

Overview

In order to evaluate the progress of program participants and the effectiveness of the Women's Recovery Services initiative at each site, BHD asked Wilder Research to conduct an evaluation of the program for the duration of the grant.

Over the course of the initiative, Wilder Research will address the following evaluation questions:

Process evaluation

1. How many women are referred to a program, have a case opened and closed, and are served by the program?
2. What are the characteristics of women served?
3. What services and referrals are women receiving through their participation in the program?

Outcome evaluation

4. To what extent does participation in the program:
 - Reduce women's use of drugs and alcohol, or maintain their sobriety?
 - Increase women's access to community resources to meet their (and their children's) basic needs?
 - Help women meet their (and their children's) basic needs?
 - Help women find/maintain stable housing?
 - Help women obtain or maintain employment?
 - Help women stay out of the criminal justice and child protection systems?
 - Improve women's (and their children's) overall physical and mental health?
 - Help women improve their knowledge and skills related to parenting?
 - Help pregnant women deliver healthy, drug-free infants?

Data collection instruments

This section outlines the data collection instruments that Wilder Research staff use to collect information about women receiving program services. For the current evaluation year, all forms were available in paper format as well as in a web-based database, into which all data were ultimately entered.

Client-level forms

Intake form: Program staff complete a new intake form for each woman who enters their program. This form collects basic demographic and other descriptive information about each woman and her dependent children. It serves as a baseline for assessing changes over time in primary outcome areas of interest such as substance use, employment, housing, criminal justice involvement, child protection involvement, and physical and mental health.

UA and Contacts form: This form captures information about urinalysis (UA) tests performed and their outcomes (positive or negative) and logs the amount of direct contact the woman had with the program.

Pregnancy Outcome form: Program staff complete a pregnancy outcome form for all pregnant women served through the grant. This form gathers information about mother's and baby's health at delivery including toxicology status for both the mother and infant. The form also gathers descriptive information about the infant. Other birth outcomes such as miscarriage, abortion, and stillbirth are also documented on this form.

Closing form: Program staff complete a closing form for each woman when they leave the program. The closing form gathers information about maternal health data, child health data, use of services while enrolled, length of sobriety in the program, treatment status, program referrals, and closing status. In addition, the closing form is used to capture information about services and referrals related to recovery support, physical and mental health, employment, housing, emergency needs, culturally specific needs, and child-specific needs. It also asks program staff to record all screenings and assessments administered to women and their children while in the program, including those administered directly by the program and by other agencies, if known.

Well-being survey: During year two of the grant, Wilder Research developed a brief survey to identify changes in quality of life and well-being that occur from program entry to exit. While some quality of life and well-being measures are asked during the follow-up interviews (post-exit), the aim of the survey is to learn about changes that occur during the *course* of the program, from all clients at exit (which is a larger group of clients than participate in the follow-up interviews). The well-being survey is a voluntary, self-administered questionnaire that clients complete at closing. Clients can complete it online or via paper-and-pencil. Clients who complete it on paper give it to the staff person overseeing their program exit, who enters their information into the electronic database.

Follow-up interviews

In order to track the progress of women and the maintenance of their goals, follow-up interviews are conducted with women 1 month, 6 months, and 12 months after they leave the program. Wilder Research began conducting interviews by telephone in January 2023 and will continue through the duration of the grant. Interviewers ask women about their access to social support, education and employment, housing, transportation, physical and mental health, substance use, involvement with the criminal justice and child

protection systems, self-efficacy, parenting and their relationship with their child(ren), children's health and well-being, and their satisfaction with the program.

Technical assistance

Throughout the grant period, Wilder Research provides programs with evaluation technical assistance (TA) as requested.

Data analysis

For this report, Wilder Research conducted analysis of the data described above, entered by program staff into the Women's Recovery Services database. Wilder used the database to conduct basic analysis such as frequencies (number of women in the program) and percentages. Additional analyses (e.g., chi-square tests, McNemar's tests) were conducted using statistical software (SPSS) in order to assess changes in outcomes over time. This includes pretest/posttest matched analysis, which reflects women whose cases were closed during year two and who had matching data available at intake and closing. Women who were served less than 15 days in the program were excluded from outcome analyses, as it is not expected that women with such limited program exposure will benefit from the program to the same degree as those involved with the program for a longer term.

Statistical significance

Wilder uses statistical analysis when looking at differences in outcomes between intake, closing, and follow-up interviews. Statistical software is used to determine whether a difference detected is "real" and more than likely not due to chance. When the report uses the term "significant" to describe change over time, this means the statistical test indicates that we can be confident that actual change occurred from intake to closing in a given outcome area. While a statistical analysis may reveal that a change is statistically significant, the meaningfulness of these differences should be examined further. Relatively small differences between time points or groups sometimes emerge as "statistically significant" because the large number of women yields more "power" in the analysis to detect even small differences. The extent to which this statistical difference suggests a meaningful difference for women from one time to another should be considered for each individual outcome and the broader context in which they occur. For example, a difference of 3 or 5 percentage points, even if statistically significant, is not necessarily practically significant and should not be overemphasized; in contrast, a difference of 10 or more percentage points suggests a more meaningful difference.

Limitations

The following summarizes limitations that should be considered when interpreting evaluation data.

Completeness of data

All information included in this report is based upon data entered into the Women's Recovery Services database, which is completed by program staff. Program staff have been trained how to use and administer the data collection forms and enter data into the database. Due to the high demands on program staff and issues of staff turnover, it is possible that errors have been introduced into the database or that some participant or program information has not been entered and is unaccounted for in the findings reported here.

In order to best meet the needs of BHD and the programs, the data collection instruments are updated on an ongoing basis. For this reason, it is likely there will be a certain amount of missing data due to recent additions of data collection questions during the current or previous reporting periods.

In addition, much of the outcome analysis included in this report is based on a matched-case analysis for women who participated in the program for at least 15 days. Only those women with complete information at both intake and closing (for the pre/post comparative analysis) were included to determine if statistically significant changes occurred during their participation in the program. Often, the total number of women who were served exceeds the number of women who met these criteria. Thus, the results of the outcome analysis reflect changes observed among a more limited number of women.

Interpreting data when there are small numbers of women involved

It is important to use caution in interpreting data when there are small numbers of cases reported (small “N” sizes). Percentages are based on number of participants, and in some cases, there are fewer than 10 participants to report. Therefore, it is recommended that tables be examined carefully, and the number of cases be kept in mind when interpreting results, as such findings are less reliable and may not be representative.

Comparing information collected from multiple sources

At intake and closing, *program staff* provide information for women participating in the program (with the exception of the client well-being survey, which is completed by clients at closing). At the follow-up interviews, *women who participated in the program* provide information about their well-being and other related issues. Therefore, analyses that compare intake, closing, and follow-up data are using information gathered from various sources, which may introduce bias and lessen the accuracy of statistical analysis.

C. Additional data tables

C1. Change in alcohol and drug use from intake to closing (N=15)

	n	%
Not using substances at closing		
No change: not using drugs/alcohol at intake or closing	6	40%
Decreased use: not using drugs/alcohol at closing	1	7%
Using substances at closing		
Decreased use: using drugs/alcohol <u>less</u> at closing	1	7%
No change: using drugs/alcohol at intake and closing	1	7%
Increased use: using drugs/alcohol <u>more</u> at closing	2	13%
Unknown	4	27%

Note. Percentages total to more than 100 because of rounding.

C2. Change in well-being from intake to closing: Client well-being survey (n=5)

	Before program	After program
Social support		
Current relationship with family and friends (<i>very or somewhat supportive</i>)	4	4
Current relationships with other people in your life (<i>very or somewhat supportive</i>)	3	4
Have friends, family, or other people available to give good advice when you are facing a problem (<i>most of the time</i>)	3	4
Basic needs		
Able to meet family's basic needs including being able to pay rent, buy food, and have money for transportation/gas (<i>most of the time</i>)	2	3
Health		
How would you describe your physical health? (<i>excellent or good</i>)	2	4
How would you describe your mental health? (<i>excellent or good</i>)	1	4
Self-efficacy		
I can usually solve difficult problems. (<i>agree or strongly agree</i>)	4	5
I can usually handle whatever comes my way. (<i>agree or strongly agree</i>)	3	5
I know where to find and how to access the resources I need. (<i>agree or strongly agree</i>)	2	4
I feel confident in my ability to live independently. (<i>agree or strongly agree</i>)	2	4

Note. Data are from a self-administered questionnaire that clients complete at closing. It asks clients to reflect on their well-being and quality of life *prior* to entering the program, as well as their current well-being and quality of life. The number of clients who completed the client well-being survey is smaller than the number of women who exited the program because some clients may have chosen not to complete the survey or were not available at closing to complete it.

C3. Complete list of matched analysis results from intake to closing

	Total N	Intake		Closing	
		n	%	n	%
Substance use within 30 days prior to intake/closing	10	3	30%	3	30%
Tobacco use within 30 days prior to intake/closing	9	9	100%	6	67%
Involvement in any form of recovery support ^a	10	6	60%	6	60%
Involvement in AA and/or NA	10	6	60%	6	60%
Involvement in child protection	12	5	42%	3	25%
Involvement with the criminal justice system	12	7	58%	6	50%
Arrested in the 30 days prior to intake/closing	10	3	30%	0	0%
In housing/not homeless	9	9	100%	9	100%
In own home or permanent supportive housing ^b	9	8	89%	8	89%
In housing “supportive to recovery” ^c	9	7	78%	8	89%
In “stable” housing ^d	11	9	82%	10	91%
Has medical insurance	12	12	100%	12	100%
Has a primary care physician and/or clinic	11	10	91%	9	82%
Employed full- or part-time	10	6	60%	7	70%
In school or a career-training program	12	3	25%	1	8%

Note. Differences between intake and closing were tested using the McNemar’s test and are not statistically significant.

^a Any form of recovery support includes involvement in AA and/or NA, a support group through the program, a support group in the community, support from family/friends, a faith-based/religious group, or other recovery support activities.

^b Woman lives in her own home or permanent supportive housing, rather than a friend’s/relative’s home, transitional housing, or sober house.

^c Woman’s living arrangements are **supportive to recovery**, as perceived by staff. Factors considered in this determination are woman’s safety, proximity to others who are using alcohol or drugs, presence of supportive relationships, and access to alcohol or drugs.

^d Woman’s living arrangements are **stable**, as perceived by staff. Factors considered in this determination are woman’s permanency of arrangements, affordability, safety, and adequacy of space and amenities.

Project Harmony

Evaluation Tables: Part One

Program Name Project Harmony

Throughout this report, (empty) indicates data are missing.

Table 1

Opened, served and closed clients and children

	Clients	Children	New Babies	Reporting Period	
Clients Still Open from Previous Period	7	14	1	Start Date	06-01-2024
New Opened This Period	18	27	3	End Date	05-31-2025
Total Served this Period	25	41	4		
Closed This Period	15	21			

Table 2

Clients who were pregnant and using drugs or alcohol at intake NEW

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Are you currently pregnant?	Yes	No	Totals
Recent alcohol, unprescribed marijuana, or other drug use	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes
<u>Yes</u>	1	2	8
<u>No</u>	4	13	17
Totals (4 groups)	5	20	25

Table 3

No longer reported

CLIENTS SERVED THIS YEAR
Descriptive information at intake

Table 4

Referral source

How was the client referred to your program?	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>Child Protection</u>	5	20.0%
<u>Corrections</u>	6	24.0%
<u>Clinic/hospital</u>	1	4.0%
<u>Self-referral</u>	9	36.0%
<u>Other</u>	4	16.0%
Totals (5 groups)	25	100.0%

Other Referral Source	Number of Intakes
<u>Family Home Visiting</u>	1
<u>Sibley County</u>	1
<u>Staff</u>	1
<u>Wright County Public Health</u>	1
Totals (4 groups)	4

Client participation required by other system involvement

Required to participate (Y/N)	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>Yes</u>	1	4.0%
<u>No</u>	24	96.0%
Totals (2 groups)	25	100.0%

Required to participate	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>Criminal justice system involvement, e.g., probation</u>	1	100.0%
Totals (1 groups)	1	100.0%

Table 5

Clients by County

County Name	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>McLeod</u>	9	36.0%
<u>Meeker</u>	16	64.0%
Totals (2 groups)	25	100.0%

Table 6

Race and ethnicity of clients at intake

Hispanic Origin	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>Yes</u>	3	12.0%
<u>No</u>	22	88.0%
Totals (2 groups)	25	100.0%

Race	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>American Indian/Alaskan Native</u>	3	12.0%
<u>White</u>	21	84.0%
<u>Biracial/Multiracial</u>	1	4.0%
Totals (3 groups)	25	100.0%

Other Race	Number of Intakes
No Intake records found	

Table 7

Gender and sexual orientation of clients at intake

Gender	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>Female</u>	25	100.0%
Totals (1 groups)	25	100.0%

Sexual Orientation	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>Heterosexual or straight</u>	24	96.0%
<u>Unsure about sexual orientation</u>	1	4.0%
Totals (2 groups)	25	100.0%

Table 8

Age at intake

Age at Intake Category	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>Age 18 to under 25</u>	4	16.0%
<u>Age 25 to under 35</u>	13	52.0%
<u>Age 35 to under 49</u>	7	28.0%
<u>Unknown</u>	1	4.0%
Totals (4 groups)	25	100.0%

Table 9

Highest level of education completed at intake

Education Order	Education	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
2	<u>Some school, but no High School diploma or GED</u>	4	16.0%
3	<u>High School diploma or GED</u>	8	32.0%
4	<u>Some college, but no degree</u>	8	32.0%
5	<u>Vocational Certificate, Associate Degree</u>	5	20.0%
Totals (4 groups)		25	100.0%

Table 10

Participation in school/career training at intake

Are you in school or a career training program?	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>Yes</u>	3	12.0%
<u>No</u>	22	88.0%
Totals (2 groups)	25	100.0%

Table 11

Employment at intake

Employment	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>Employed full-time or part-time</u>	10	40.0%
<u>Disabled/Unable to work</u>	1	4.0%
<u>Unemployed – looking for work</u>	9	36.0%
<u>Unemployed – not looking for work, including clients who are in school and not working</u>	5	20.0%
Totals (4 groups)	25	100.0%

Other Employment	Number of Intakes
No Intake records found	

Table 12

Living arrangements at intake

Living arrangement during the past 30 days	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>In own house or apartment</u>	15	60.0%
<u>In relative or friend's home</u>	3	12.0%
<u>A shelter or motel (using a voucher)</u>	1	4.0%
<u>Correctional facility</u>	4	16.0%
<u>Inpatient treatment facility</u>	2	8.0%
Totals (5 groups)	25	100.0%

Other Living Arrangement	Number of Intakes
No Intake records found	

Living arrangements if client was in treatment 30 days before entering the program

Living Prior to Treatment	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>In own house or apartment</u>	1	50.0%
<u>In relative or friend's home</u>	1	50.0%
Totals (2 groups)	2	100.0%

Other Living Arrangement prior to Treatment	Number of Intakes
No Intake records found	

Supportive living arrangements	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>Yes</u>	18	72.0%
<u>No</u>	6	24.0%
<u>Unknown</u>	1	4.0%
Totals (3 groups)	25	100.0%

Stable living arrangements	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>Yes</u>	22	88.0%
<u>No</u>	3	12.0%
Totals (2 groups)	25	100.0%

Table 13

History of homelessness

Ever been homeless	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>Yes</u>	15	60.0%
<u>No</u>	10	40.0%
Totals (2 groups)	25	100.0%

Times without permanent home	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>1</u>	9	60.0%
<u>2</u>	1	6.7%
<u>3</u>	2	13.3%
<u>4</u>	1	6.7%
<u>5</u>	2	13.3%
Totals (5 groups)	15	100.0%

Table 14

Physical and mental health at intake

Emergency Room past 6 mo	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>Yes</u>	12	48.0%
<u>No</u>	13	52.0%
Totals (2 groups)	25	100.0%

Average # of ER visits excludes clients who did not report their # of ER visits.

Program Name	Number of Intakes	# of ER visits (avg)	# of ER visits (min)	# of ER visits (max)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	11	1.82	1.00	3.00
Totals (1 groups)	11	1.82	1.00	3.00

Do you have any severe or chronic physical health problems?	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>Yes</u>	15	60.0%
<u>No</u>	10	40.0%
Totals (2 groups)	25	100.0%

Program Name	Number of Intakes	CH - Arthritis or carpal tunnel (tot)	CH - Cancer (tot)	CH - Chronic neck or back problems (tot)	CH - Diabetes (tot)	CH - Endometriosis (tot)	CH - Fibromyalgia or neuropathy (tot)	CH - Heart/circulatory illness (tot)	CH - Hepatitis C (tot)	CH - High blood pressure (tot)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	25	3	0	4	3	0	3	2	1	3
Totals (1 groups)	25	3	0	4	3	0	3	2	1	3

Program Name	Number of Intakes	CH - HIV/AIDS (tot)	CH - Kidney stones (tot)	CH - Lung/respiratory illness (tot)	CH - Migraines (tot)	CH - Other chronic pain other than above (tot)	CH - Other (tot)	CH - Seizure disorder (tot)	CH - Sexually transmitted infection (tot)	CH - Tooth and/or gum problems (tot)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	25	0	0	2	2	0	2	1	0	6
Totals (1 groups)	25	0	0	2	2	0	2	1	0	6

Specify physical health problems	Number of Intakes
<u>hernia</u>	1
<u>pituitary.gland concern.,possible PCOS</u>	1
Totals (2 groups)	2

Do you currently have a mental health diagnosis?	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>Yes</u>	23	92.0%
<u>No</u>	2	8.0%
Totals (2 groups)	25	100.0%

Program Name	Number of Intakes	MH - Depressive Disorder (tot)	MH - Bi-Polar/Manic Depression (tot)	MH - Anxiety Disorder inc PTSD (tot)	MH - ADHD/ADD/Disruptive Behavior Disorder (tot)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	25	21	2	21	4
Totals (1 groups)	25	21	2	21	4

Program Name	Number of Intakes	MH - Personality Disorder (tot)	MH - Schizophrenia/ other psychotic disorder (tot)	MH - Other mental health diagnosis (tot)	MH - Unknown Mental diagnosis (tot)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	25	3	0	0	0
Totals (1 groups)	25	3	0	0	0

Specify Other Mental Health diagnosis	Number of Intakes
No Intake records found	

Diagnosed with FASD?	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>No, and I do not suspect I have FASD</u>	25	100.0%
Totals (1 groups)	25	100.0%

Diagnosed with a TBI?	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>Yes</u>	3	12.0%
<u>No, and I do not suspect it</u>	21	84.0%
<u>Unknown</u>	1	4.0%
Totals (3 groups)	25	100.0%

Diagnosed with PTSD?	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>Yes</u>	15	60.0%
<u>No, but I suspect it</u>	3	12.0%
<u>No, and I do not suspect it</u>	7	28.0%
Totals (3 groups)	25	100.0%

▼ Table 15

Medical insurance at intake

Do you have medical or insurance coverage?	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>Yes, public insurance (MA, PMAP, MNCare, etc)</u>	19	76.0%
<u>Yes, private insurance</u>	4	16.0%
<u>No</u>	2	8.0%
Totals (3 groups)	25	100.0%

▼ Table 16

Primary physician or clinic at intake

Do you have a primary care physician or clinic?	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>Yes, clinic only</u>	5	20.0%
<u>Yes, both physician and clinic</u>	15	60.0%
<u>No, neither</u>	5	20.0%
Totals (3 groups)	25	100.0%

▼ Table 17

Poverty status at intake

Income Below Federal Poverty Guidelines	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>Yes</u>	18	72.0%
<u>No</u>	7	28.0%
Totals (2 groups)	25	100.0%

▼ Table 18

Connections to community resources at intake

Program Name	Number of Intakes	Benefits - MFIP cash assistance (tot)	Benefits - WIC (tot)	Benefits - Food Support (SNAP/food stamps) (tot)	Benefits - General Assistance (tot)	Benefits - Subsidized housing (tot)	Benefits - Childcare assistance (tot)	Benefits - Child support (tot)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	25	6	9	10	0	1	0	2
Totals (1 groups)	25	6	9	10	0	1	0	2

Program Name	Number of Intakes	Benefits - Social Security (regular retirement) (tot)	Benefits - SSI/SSDI (tot)	Benefits - Unemployment benefits (tot)	Benefits - Veterans benefits (tot)	Benefits - Tribal Per Capita payments (tot)	Benefits - Tribal lease payment (tot)	Benefits - None of these benefits (tot)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	25	0	3	0	0	1	0	7
Totals (1 groups)	25	0	3	0	0	1	0	7

▼ Table 19

Child protection involvement at intake

Currently involved with Child Protection?	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>Yes</u>	11	44.0%
<u>No</u>	13	52.0%
<u>Unknown</u>	1	4.0%
Totals (3 groups)	25	100.0%

▼ Table 20

Criminal justice system involvement and arrests at intake

Currently involved with the criminal justice system?	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>Yes</u>	14	56.0%
<u>No</u>	11	44.0%
Totals (2 groups)	25	100.0%

Have you been arrested in the past 30 days?	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>Yes</u>	5	20.0%
<u>No</u>	20	80.0%
Totals (2 groups)	25	100.0%

Substance use and treatment

▼ Table 21

Tobacco or nicotine use at intake

Recent Tobacco or Nicotine Use	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>Yes</u>	20	80.0%
<u>No</u>	5	20.0%
Totals (2 groups)	25	100.0%

▼ Table 22

Alcohol, unprescribed marijuana, or other drug use in the last 30 days

(Excluding forced sobriety)

Recent alcohol, unprescribed marijuana, or other drug use	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>Yes</u>	8	32.0%
<u>No</u>	17	68.0%
Totals (2 groups)	25	100.0%

Type of drugs used in the past 30 days

Only includes those marking "Yes" to recent drug or alcohol use.

Program Name	Number of Intakes	Substance - Alcohol (tot)	Substance - Cocaine powder (tot)	Substance - Crack (tot)	Substance - Fentanyl (tot)	Unprescribed marijuana (no medical marijuana card) (tot)	Substance - Heroin (tot)	Substance - Non-prescription Methadone (tot)	Substance - Pharmaceutical Opioids - NON FENTANYL (tot)	Substance - Pharmaceutical Opioids (tot)	Substance - PCP (tot)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	25	5	1	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0
Totals (1 groups)	25	5	1	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0

Program Name	Number of Intakes	Substance - Other Hallucinogens/ Psychedelics (tot)	Substance - Methamphetamine (tot)	Substance - Other Amphetamines (tot)	Substance - Other Stimulants (tot)	Substance - Benzodiazepines (tot)	Substance - Other Tranquilizers (tot)	Substance - Barbiturates (tot)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	25	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals (1 groups)	25	0	2	0	0	0	0	0

Program Name	Number of Intakes	Substance - Other Sedatives/ Hypnotics (tot)	Substance - Ketamine (tot)	Substance - Ecstasy/ other club drugs (tot)	Substance - Inhalants (tot)	Substance - Misuse of over-the-counter and prescribed medications (tot)	Substance - Other Drugs (tot)	Substance - Unknown Drugs (tot)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	25	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals (1 groups)	25	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Specify Other drugs (30d)	Number of Intakes
No Intake records found	

Specify Misused Drugs (30d)	Number of Intakes
No Intake records found	

Length of sobriety

Only includes those with at least 30 days of sobriety

Program Name	Number of Intakes	Total Days Sober (min)	Total Days Sober (max)	Total Days Sober (avg)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	16	61	779	208
Totals (1 groups)	16	61	779	208

Table 22.5

Type of drugs used in the past year

Over the past year, which of the following drugs did you use?
(This should not be based only on UA test results.)
Do not include in 2018 reporting.

Program Name	Number of Intakes	Past Year - Alcohol (tot)	Past Year - Cocaine powder (tot)	Past Year - Crack (tot)	Past Year - Fentanyl (tot)	Past Year - Unprescribed marijuana (tot)	Past Year - Heroin (tot)	Past Year - Non-prescription Methadone (tot)	Past Year - Pharmaceutical Opioids - NON FENTANYL (tot)	Past Year - Pharmaceutical Opioids (tot)	Past Year - PCP (tot)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	25	16	2	1	1	12	1	0	0	0	0
Totals (1 groups)	25	16	2	1	1	12	1	0	0	0	0

Program Name	Number of Intakes	Past Year - Other Hallucinogens/Psychedelics (tot)	Past Year - Methamphetamine (tot)	Past Year - Other Amphetamines (tot)	Past Year - Other Stimulants (tot)	Past Year - Benzodiazepines (tot)	Past Year - Other Tranquilizers (tot)	Past Year - Barbiturates (tot)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	25	2	13	0	0	0	0	0
Totals (1 groups)	25	2	13	0	0	0	0	0

Program Name	Number of Intakes	Past Year - Other Sedatives/Hypnotics (tot)	Past Year - Ketamine (tot)	Past Year - Ecstasy/other club drugs (tot)	Past Year - Inhalants (tot)	Past Year - Misuse of over-the-counter and prescribed medications (tot)	Past Year - Other Drugs (tot)	Past Year - Unknown (tot)	Past Year - None (tot)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	25	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	2
Totals (1 groups)	25	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	2

Table 23

Drug of choice

Primary Drug of Choice

What is/was your primary drug of choice?	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>Alcohol</u>	7	28.0%
<u>Cocaine powder</u>	1	4.0%
<u>Unprescribed marijuana (no medical marijuana card)</u>	4	16.0%
<u>Heroin</u>	1	4.0%
<u>Methamphetamine</u>	12	48.0%
Totals (5 groups)	25	100.0%

Misused Drug of Choice	Number of Intakes
No Intake records found	

Other primary drug of choice	Number of Intakes
No Intake records found	

Table 24

Treatment status at intake

Are you currently in treatment?	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>Yes</u>	5	20.0%
<u>No</u>	20	80.0%
Totals (2 groups)	25	100.0%

Is this inpatient/residential or outpatient treatment?	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>Outpatient</u>	5	100.0%
Totals (1 groups)	5	100.0%

▼ **Table 25**

Children living with mother in treatment at intake

Is this inpatient/residential or outpatient treatment?	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)	# of your children living with you at CD treatment facility (tot)	# of your children living with you at CD treatment facility (tot) (% of col)
No Intake records found				

Have you ever been in treatment before?	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>Yes</u>	20	80.0%
<u>No</u>	5	20.0%
Totals (2 groups)	25	100.0%

▼ **Table 26**

Prior treatment participation

# of times in CD treatment	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>1-2 prior episodes</u>	8	40.0%
<u>3-4 prior episodes</u>	7	35.0%
<u>5 or more prior episodes</u>	5	25.0%
Totals (3 groups)	20	100.0%

Medication-assisted chemical-health treatment (MAT) at program intake

Program Name	Number of Intakes	MAT - Clonidine (tot)	MAT - Methadone (tot)	MAT - Naltrexone (tot)	MAT - Suboxone (tot)	MAT - Subutex (tot)	MAT - Vivitrol (tot)	MAT - Other (tot)
No Intake records found								

▼ **Table 27**

Detox participation in the past 6 months

Detox past 6 mo	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>Yes</u>	1	4.0%
<u>No</u>	24	96.0%
Totals (2 groups)	25	100.0%

Average # of days in detox excludes clients who did not report their # of days in detox.

Program Name	# of days in detox (min)	# of days in detox (avg)	# of days in detox (max)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	90.00	90.00	90.00
Totals (1 groups)	90.00	90.00	90.00

▼ **Table 28**

Participation in other recovery support activities at intake

Program Name	Number of Intakes	SH - Recovery Community Organization (RCO) (tot)	SH - Other community support group (tot)	SH - Faith-based/religious group (tot)	SH - Aftercare (tot)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	25	1	2	5	1
Totals (1 groups)	25	1	2	5	1

Program Name	Number of Intakes	SH - Culturally specific group (tot)	SH - Alcoholics / Narcotics Anonymous (AA/NA) (tot)	SH - Al-Anon (tot)	SH - Other activity (tot)	SH - Unknown recovery support activity (tot)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	25	1	14	0	5	0
Totals (1 groups)	25	1	14	0	5	0

Other recovery support	Number of Intakes
<u>Parenting class</u>	1
<u>parenting support</u>	1
<u>Peer Recovery Specialist</u>	1
<u>Therapy</u>	1
<u>Weekly Therapy</u>	1
Totals (5 groups)	5

CHILDREN & PREGNANCIES

Table 29

Race and ethnicity of children at intake

Children's intake data **excludes** babies that are born after intake. This include those that were born this reporting period and counted in the 'Pregnancy Outcome' section below and those born in previous periods and not captured in this period's "Pregnancy Outcome" section. For this reason the total number of children for the following tables may be different than those in Table 1.

Race	Number of Children	Number of Children (% of col)
<u>African American/Black</u>	1	2.9%
<u>American Indian/Alaskan Native</u>	3	8.8%
<u>White</u>	30	88.2%
Totals (3 groups)	34	100.0%

Hispanic Origin	Number of Children	Number of Children (% of col)
<u>Yes</u>	4	11.8%
<u>No</u>	30	88.2%
Totals (2 groups)	34	100.0%

Table 30

Age of children at intake

Age Category	Number of Children	Number of Children (% of col)
<u>Under age 2</u>	8	23.5%
<u>Age 2 to under 5</u>	6	17.6%
<u>Age 5 to under 12</u>	16	47.1%
<u>Age 12 to under 18</u>	3	8.8%
<u>Unknown</u>	1	2.9%
Totals (5 groups)	34	100.0%

Table 31

Gender of children at intake

Sex	Number of Children	Number of Children (% of col)
<u>Male</u>	14	41.2%
<u>Female</u>	20	58.8%
Totals (2 groups)	34	100.0%

Table 32

Children's living situation at intake

Where/with whom is child living most at Intake?	Number of Children	Number of Children (% of col)
<u>Mom</u>	13	38.2%
<u>Dad</u>	6	17.6%
<u>Both parents</u>	5	14.7%
<u>Other family/friend</u>	6	17.6%
<u>Foster care</u>	2	5.9%
<u>Other</u>	2	5.9%
Totals (6 groups)	34	100.0%

Client Relation to Child	Number of Children	Number of Children (% of col)
<u>Mother (birth, adoptive, step)</u>	34	100.0%
Totals (1 groups)	34	100.0%

Table 33

Pregnancy status at intake

Are you currently pregnant?	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>Yes</u>	5	20.0%
<u>No</u>	20	80.0%
Totals (2 groups)	25	100.0%

First pregnancy	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>Yes</u>	3	60.0%
<u>No</u>	2	40.0%
Totals (2 groups)	5	100.0%

How far along is your pregnancy?	Number of Intakes	Number of Intakes (% of col)
<u>4-6 months</u>	2	40.0%
<u>7-9 months</u>	3	60.0%
Totals (2 groups)	5	100.0%

Table 34

Pregnancy Outcomes

Women Served this Period	25	
	Number	%
# of Live birth, child living	4	100.0%
# of Live birth, child died	0	0.0%
# of Fetal Deaths	0	0.0%
# of Abortions	0	0.0%

Table 35

Race and ethnicity of babies born

Baby - Hispanic Origin	Number of Pregnancies	Number of Pregnancies (% of col)
<u>No</u>	4	100.0%
Totals (1 groups)	4	100.0%

Baby's race	Number of Pregnancies	Number of Pregnancies (% of col)
<u>White</u>	1	25.0%
<u>Biracial/Multiracial</u>	3	75.0%
Totals (2 groups)	4	100.0%

Baby's Other Race	Number of Pregnancies
No Pregnancy records found	

Table 36

Health of babies at delivery

The first 5 tables are only for "live births, child living" outcomes.
Mother and Baby Toxicology is for all live births and fetal death outcomes.

Birth weight	Number of Pregnancies	Number of Pregnancies (% of col)
<u>Normal birth weight</u>	4	100.0%
Totals (1 groups)	4	100.0%

Baby was born full-term	Number of Pregnancies	Number of Pregnancies (% of col)
<u>Yes</u>	4	100.0%
Totals (1 groups)	4	100.0%

For Pre-mature Babies only.

Length of pregnancy	Number of Pregnancies	Number of Pregnancies (% of col)
No Pregnancy records found		

Baby spent time in intensive care (NICU)	Number of Pregnancies	Number of Pregnancies (% of col)
<u>Yes</u>	1	25.0%
<u>No</u>	3	75.0%
Totals (2 groups)	4	100.0%

For Babies who spent time in intensive care.

Program Name	# of days in NICU to date (min)	# of days in NICU to date (max)	# of days in NICU to date (avg)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	4	4	4
Totals (1 groups)	4	4	4

Prenatal care

Client received prenatal care	Number of Pregnancies	PC - First Trimester (tot)	PC - Second Trimester (tot)	PC - Third Trimester (tot)	PC - All Trimesters (tot)	PC - Any Trimester (tot)
<u>Yes</u>	4	3	3	2	2	4
Totals (1 groups)	4	3	3	2	2	4

Reason for no pre-natal care	Number of Pregnancies	Number of Pregnancies (% of col)
No Pregnancy records found		

Table 37

Placement at birth

Baby placed outside of home following birth	Number of Pregnancies	Number of Pregnancies (% of col)
No	4	100.0%
Totals (1 groups)	4	100.0%

Table 38

Mother's Toxicology

of Pregnancies Used as Directed-Mother

0

Mother's toxicology results	Number of Pregnancies	Number of Pregnancies (% of col)
Negative toxicology	4	100.0%
Totals (1 groups)	4	100.0%

Toxicology test conducted for those reporting a 'Positive' or 'Negative' result above.

Program Name	Number of Pregnancies	Test - Blood Mother (tot)	Test - Urine Mother (tot)	Test - Unknown Mother (tot)
Project Harmony	4	2	3	0
Totals (1 groups)	4	2	3	0

Substances clients tested positive for

Program Name	Number of Pregnancies	Alcohol-Mother (tot)	Cocaine Powder-Mother (tot)	Crack-Mother (tot)	Fentanyl-Mother (tot)	Unprescribed marijuana (no medical marijuana card) (tot)	Heroin-Mother (tot)	Non-prescription Methadone-Mother (tot)	Pharmaceutical Opioids - NON FENTANYL-Mother (tot)	Pharmaceutical Opioids-Mother (tot)	PCP-Mother (tot)
No Pregnancy records found											

Program Name	Number of Pregnancies	Other Hallucinogens/ Psychedelics-Mother (tot)	Methamphetamine-Mother (tot)	Other Amphetamines-Mother (tot)	Other Stimulants-Mother (tot)	Benzodiazepines-Mother (tot)	Other Tranquilizers-Mother (tot)	Barbiturates-Mother (tot)
No Pregnancy records found								

Program Name	Number of Pregnancies	Other Sedatives/ Hypnotics-Mother (tot)	Ketamine-Mother (tot)	Ecstasy/ other club drugs-Mother (tot)	Inhalants-Mother (tot)	Misuse of over-the-counter and prescribed medications-Mother (tot)	Prescription or over-the-counter medications used as directed-Mother (tot)	Other substance-Mother (tot)	Unknown Drugs-Mother (tot)
No Pregnancy records found									

Specify Misuse-Mother	Number of Pregnancies	Number of Pregnancies (% of col)
No Pregnancy records found		

Specify Other Substance-Mother	Number of Pregnancies	Number of Pregnancies (% of col)
No Pregnancy records found		

Table 39

Baby's Toxicology

of Pregnancies Used as Directed-Baby

0

Baby's toxicology results	Number of Pregnancies	Number of Pregnancies (% of col)
Negative toxicology	3	75.0%
Unknown	1	25.0%
Totals (2 groups)	4	100.0%

Toxicology test conducted for those reporting a 'Positive' or 'Negative' result above.

Program Name	Number of Pregnancies	Test - Blood Baby (tot)	Test - Meconium Baby (tot)	Test - Urine Baby (tot)	Test - Unknown Baby (tot)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	3	1	1	0	1
Totals (1 groups)	3	1	1	0	1

Substances babies tested positive for

Program Name	Number of Pregnancies	Alcohol-Baby (tot)	Cocaine Powder-Baby (tot)	Crack-Baby (tot)	Fentanyl-Baby (tot)	Unprescribed marijuana-Baby (tot)	Heroin-Baby (tot)	Non-prescription Methadone-Baby (tot)	Pharmaceutical Opioids - NON FENTANYL-Baby (tot)	Pharmaceutical Opioids-Baby (tot)	PCP-Baby (tot)
No Pregnancy records found											

Program Name	Number of Pregnancies	Other Hallucinogens/ Psychedelics-Baby (tot)	Methamphetamine-Baby (tot)	Other Amphetamines-Baby (tot)	Other Stimulants-Baby (tot)	Benzodiazepines-Baby (tot)	Other Tranquilizers-Baby (tot)	Barbiturates-Baby (tot)
No Pregnancy records found								

Program Name	Number of Pregnancies	Sedatives/Hypnotics-Other Baby (tot)	Ketamine-Baby (tot)	Ecstasy/other club drugs-Baby (tot)	Inhalants -Baby (tot)	Misuse of over-the-counter and prescribed medications-Baby (tot)	Prescription or over-the-counter medications used as directed-Baby (tot)	Other substance-Baby (tot)	Unknown drugs-Baby (tot)
No Pregnancy records found									

Specify Misuse-Baby	Number of Pregnancies	Number of Pregnancies (% of col)
No Pregnancy records found		

Specify Other Substance-Baby	Number of Pregnancies	Number of Pregnancies (% of col)
No Pregnancy records found		

Table 40

Reason For No Toxicology Test

Reasons mothers not tested

Reason mother not tested
No Pregnancy records found

Reasons infants not tested

Reason baby not tested
No Pregnancy records found

Project Harmony

Evaluation Tables: Part Two

Program Name Project Harmony

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CLIENTS CLOSED THIS YEAR

Table 50

Length of participation in program

Length of participation in program is based on the difference between the intake and the last date of service.

All clients served

Program Name	Number of Closings	Months Enrolled in Program (min)	Months Enrolled in Program (max)	Months Enrolled in Program (avg)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	15	0.3	14.0	5.9
Totals (1 groups)	15	0.3	14.0	5.9

Table 51

Closing status

Was the client doing well when she exited the program?	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Yes, client was doing well at exit</u>	6	40.0%
<u>No, client was not doing well at exit</u>	6	40.0%
<u>Too little contact with client to determine</u>	3	20.0%
Totals (3 groups)	15	100.0%

Program Name	Total N (tot)	NDW-Actively using substances (tot)	NDW-Not engaged in fulfilling case plan goal (tot)	NDW-Not compliant with program requirements (tot)	NDW-In crisis/traumatic life event (tot)	NDW-Disappeared/could not be reached (tot)	NDW-Client died during the program (tot)	NDW-Other (tot)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	9	2	1	0	2	2	0	1
Totals (1 groups)	9	2	1	0	2	2	0	1

NDW-Other (please describe)	Number of Closings
<u>Stopped scheduling appts</u>	1
Totals (1 groups)	1

Table 53

Receiving additional recovery case management services at closing

Transferred to another agency	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Yes, by another program that provides recovery-related case management services not funded by the grant</u>	2	13.3%
<u>No, not receiving recovery-related case management services after closing</u>	7	46.7%
<u>Unknown</u>	6	40.0%
Totals (3 groups)	15	100.0%

Table 54

School status and education outcomes at closing

Were you in school or a career training program?	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Yes</u>	1	6.7%
<u>No</u>	12	80.0%
<u>Unknown</u>	2	13.3%
Totals (3 groups)	15	100.0%

Program Name	Number of Closings	S/E - Received GED/ High School diploma (tot)	S/E - Completed education beyond High School (tot)	S/E - Completed vocational/job training (tot)	S/E - Obtained vocational license/certificate (tot)	S/E - No education achievements (tot)	S/E - Unknown (tot)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	15	0	0	0	0	12	3
Totals (1 groups)	15	0	0	0	0	12	3

Table 55

Employment status at closing

Employment	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Employed full-time or part-time</u>	7	46.7%
<u>Unable to work/disabled</u>	1	6.7%
<u>Unemployed – not looking for work, including clients in school and not working</u>	4	26.7%
<u>Unknown</u>	3	20.0%
Totals (4 groups)	15	100.0%

Other Employment	Number of Closings
No Closing records found	



Table 56

Living arrangements at closing

Living Arrangement at Closing	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>In own house or apartment</u>	8	53.3%
<u>In relative or friend's home</u>	1	6.7%
<u>Transitional housing and/or GRH</u>	1	6.7%
<u>A shelter or motel (using a voucher)</u>	1	6.7%
<u>Inpatient treatment facility</u>	1	6.7%
<u>Unknown</u>	3	20.0%
Totals (6 groups)	15	100.0%

Specify Other living location	Number of Closings
No Closing records found	

Are these living arrangements supportive to the client's recovery?	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Yes</u>	8	53.3%
<u>No</u>	1	6.7%
<u>Unknown</u>	6	40.0%
Totals (3 groups)	15	100.0%

Would you consider these living arrangements stable?	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Yes</u>	10	66.7%
<u>No</u>	2	13.3%
<u>Unknown</u>	3	20.0%
Totals (3 groups)	15	100.0%

How long has client been living in this location?	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Less than 6 months</u>	3	20.0%
<u>6 months to less than 1 year</u>	4	26.7%
<u>1 year or more</u>	5	33.3%
<u>Unknown</u>	3	20.0%
Totals (4 groups)	15	100.0%

Average # of days in current location excludes clients who did not report their # of days in current location.

Program Name	Number of Clients (tot)	# of days in current location (min)	# of days in current location (max)	# of days in current location (avg)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	3	1	7	3
Totals (1 groups)	3	1	7	3

Did your program directly provide housing for the client while she was in your program?

Directly Provided Housing	# of Intakes (tot)	# of Intakes (tot) (% of col)
<u>No</u>	15	100.0%
Totals (1 groups)	15	100.0%

Did your client go through a Coordinated Assessment for housing while in the program?
Do not include in 2018 reporting.

Coordinated Assessment	# of Intakes (tot)	# of Intakes (tot) (% of col)
<u>No</u>	12	80.0%
<u>Unknown</u>	3	20.0%
Totals (2 groups)	15	100.0%

When the client exits your program will she be on a waiting list for Section 8 or other subsidized housing?
Do not include in 2018 reporting.

Subsidized Housing	# of Intakes (tot)	# of Intakes (tot) (% of col)
<u>No</u>	10	66.7%
<u>Unknown</u>	5	33.3%
Totals (2 groups)	15	100.0%

Table 57

Mental health diagnoses at closing

This includes clients with an unknown diagnosis at intake and an identified diagnosis at closing.

of Clients with New Mental Health Diagnoses at Closing

1

of Clients with No New Mental Health Diagnoses at Closing

14

At Closing

Program Name	Number of Closings	MHD - Depressive Disorder (tot)	MHD - Bi-Polar/Manic Depression (tot)	MHD - Anxiety Disorder, including PTSD (tot)	MHD - ADHD/ADD/Disruptive Behavior Disorder (tot)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	15	13	1	13	2
Totals (1 groups)	15	13	1	13	2

Program Name	Number of Closings	MHD - Personality Disorder (tot)	MHD - Schizophrenia/ other psychotic disorder (tot)	MHD - Other mental health diagnosis (tot)	MHD - Unknown mental health diagnosis (tot)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	15	2	0	0	1
Totals (1 groups)	15	2	0	0	1

At intake or at closing

Program Name	# of Intakes or Closings (tot)	Depressive Disorder* (tot)	Bipolar disorder/ Manic depression* (tot)	Anxiety Disorder* (tot)	Attention-deficit and Disruptive Behavior Disorder* (tot)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	15	14	1	13	2
Totals (1 groups)	15	14	1	13	2

Program Name	# of Intakes or Closings (tot)	Personality Disorder* (tot)	Schizophrenia/ other psychotic disorder* (tot)	Other mental health diagnosis* (tot)	Unknown mental health diagnosis* (tot)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	15	2	0	0	1
Totals (1 groups)	15	2	0	0	1

Other diagnoses at closing

Specify Other mental health diagnoses	Number of Closings
No Closing records found	

Table 58

Mental health services at closing

Is client currently receiving mental health services?	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Yes, client is currently receiving mental health services</u>	5	33.3%
<u>No, but client is connected to a specific clinic/therapist that she can contact if services are needed</u>	4	26.7%
<u>No, client needs mental health services but is not connected to specific clinic/therapist</u>	2	13.3%
<u>Unknown</u>	4	26.7%
Totals (4 groups)	15	100.0%

Table 59

Other Client Diagnoses at closing

Confirmed FASD Diagnosis	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>No, client has never received a FASD diagnosis</u>	14	93.3%
<u>Unknown</u>	1	6.7%
Totals (2 groups)	15	100.0%

Diagnosed with a TBI?	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Yes, the client was diagnosed before entering the program</u>	1	6.7%
<u>No, client has never received a TBI diagnosis</u>	14	93.3%
Totals (2 groups)	15	100.0%

Diagnosed with PTSD?	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Yes, the client was diagnosed before entering the program</u>	9	60.0%
<u>No, client has never received a PTSD diagnosis</u>	5	33.3%
<u>Unknown</u>	1	6.7%
Totals (3 groups)	15	100.0%

Table 60

Change in intimate partner violence at closing

Client in an abusive relationship at intake	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Yes</u>	2	13.3%
<u>No</u>	10	66.7%
<u>Unknown</u>	3	20.0%
Totals (3 groups)	15	100.0%

Abusive relationship change	# of Intakes (tot)	# of Intakes (tot) (% of col)
<u>Improved</u>	1	50.0%
<u>Unknown</u>	1	50.0%
Totals (2 groups)	2	100.0%

Table 61

Medical insurance at closing

Does client have medical or insurance coverage at case closing?	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Yes, public insurance (MA, PMAP, MNCare)</u>	12	80.0%
<u>Yes, private insurance</u>	1	6.7%
<u>Unknown</u>	2	13.3%
Totals (3 groups)	15	100.0%

Table 62

Primary physician or clinic at closing

Does client have a primary care physician or clinic at case closing?	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Yes, clinic</u>	2	13.3%
<u>Yes, both physician and clinic</u>	7	46.7%
<u>No, neither</u>	3	20.0%
<u>Unknown</u>	3	20.0%
Totals (4 groups)	15	100.0%

Table 63

Child protection involvement at closing

Currently involved with Child Protection?	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Yes</u>	4	26.7%
<u>No</u>	10	66.7%
<u>Unknown</u>	1	6.7%
Totals (3 groups)	15	100.0%

Table 64

Criminal justice system involvement and arrests at closing

Currently involved with the criminal justice system?	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Yes</u>	6	40.0%
<u>No</u>	7	46.7%
<u>Unknown</u>	2	13.3%
Totals (3 groups)	15	100.0%

Has client been arrested in the past 30 days ?	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>No</u>	11	73.3%
<u>Unknown</u>	4	26.7%
Totals (2 groups)	15	100.0%

Substance abuse and treatment status at closing

Table 65

Alcohol, unprescribed marijuana, or other drug use at closing

Used any alcohol, unprescribed marijuana, or other drugs in past 30 days	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Yes</u>	3	20.0%
<u>No</u>	8	53.3%
<u>Unknown</u>	4	26.7%
Totals (3 groups)	15	100.0%

Reason for Unknown Drug Use	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>No contact</u>	3	75.0%
<u>unable to make contact</u>	1	25.0%
Totals (2 groups)	4	100.0%

Program Name	Number of Closings	Substance - Alcohol (tot)	Substance - Cocaine powder (tot)	Substance - Crack (tot)	Substance - Fentanyl_ (tot)	Substance - Unprescribed marijuana (no medical marijuana card) (tot)	Substance - Heroin (tot)	Substance - Non-prescription Methadone (tot)	Substance - Pharmaceutical Opioids - NON FENTANYL (tot)	Substance - Pharmaceutical Opioids (tot)	Substance - PCP (tot)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	15	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals (1 groups)	15	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Program Name	Number of Closings	Substance - Other Hallucinogens/ Psychedelics (tot)	Substance - Methamphetamine (tot)	Substance - Other Amphetamines (tot)	Substance - Other Stimulants (tot)	Substance - Benzodiazepines (tot)	Substance - Other Tranquilizers (tot)	Substance - Barbiturates (tot)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	15	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals (1 groups)	15	0	1	0	0	0	0	0

Program Name	Number of Closings	Substance - Other Sedatives/ Hypnotics (tot)	Substance - Ketamine (tot)	Substance - Ecstasy/ other club drugs (tot)	Substance - Inhalants (tot)	Substance - Misuse of over-the-counter and prescribed medications (tot)	Substance - Other Drugs (tot)	Substance - Unknown Drugs (tot)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals (1 groups)	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Specify Misused Drugs	Number of Closings
No Closing records found	

Specify Other Drugs	Number of Closings
No Closing records found	

Duration of sobriety at closing

Only includes those with at least 30 days of sobriety.

Program Name	Number of Clients (tot)	Total Days Sober (min)	Total Days Sober (max)	Total Days Sober (avg)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	8	115	677	288
Totals (1 groups)	8	115	677	288

Table 66

Change in alcohol, unprescribed marijuana, or other drug use from entry to closing

Change in alcohol, unprescribed marijuana, or other drug use at closing vs. intake?	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Increased use: using drugs/alcohol more</u>	2	13.3%
<u>No change in use: using drugs/alcohol at the same level</u>	1	6.7%
<u>No change in use: not using drugs/alcohol at either entry or case closing</u>	6	40.0%
<u>Decreased use: still using drugs/alcohol but using less</u>	1	6.7%
<u>Decreased use: not using drugs/alcohol at all</u>	1	6.7%
<u>Drug/alcohol use unknown</u>	4	26.7%
Totals (6 groups)	15	100.0%

Reason for Unknown Drug Use Change	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>no contact</u>	2	50.0%
<u>No Contact</u>	1	25.0%
<u>unable to make contact</u>	1	25.0%
Totals (3 groups)	4	100.0%

Table 67

Tobacco or nicotine use at closing

(includes cigarettes, e-cigarettes or vape pens)

Tobacco or nicotine use (past 30d)	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Yes</u>	7	46.7%
<u>No</u>	3	20.0%
<u>Unknown</u>	5	33.3%
Totals (3 groups)	15	100.0%

Table 68

Change in tobacco or nicotine use from entry to closing

Change in tobacco or nicotine use at closing vs intake?	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Increased use: using tobacco more</u>	1	6.7%
<u>No change in use: not using tobacco at either entry or case closing.</u>	1	6.7%
<u>Tobacco use unknown</u>	2	13.3%
<u>No change in use: using tobacco/nicotine at the same level</u>	4	26.7%
<u>No change in use: not using tobacco/nicotine at either entry or case closing.</u>	2	13.3%
<u>Decreased use: still using tobacco/nicotine but using less</u>	1	6.7%
<u>Tobacco/nicotine use unknown</u>	4	26.7%
Totals (7 groups)	15	100.0%

Table 69

Treatment participation at closing

Was this client in treatment at any time during the program?	# of Intakes (tot)	# of Intakes (tot) (% of col)
<u>Yes</u>	5	33.3%
<u>No</u>	9	60.0%
<u>Unknown</u>	1	6.7%
Totals (3 groups)	15	100.0%

Program Name	Number of Clients (tot)	# of Treatment Episodes (min)	# of Treatment Episodes (max)	# of Treatment Episodes (avg)
No Closing records found				

# of Treatment Episodes	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
No Closing records found		

Table 70

Type(s) of treatment while in program

Setting of treatment episodes	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>(empty)</u>	1	16.7%
<u>Outpatient</u>	5	83.3%
Totals (2 groups)	6	100.0%

Program Name	TX - Inpatient/residential (tot)	TX - Outpatient (tot)	TX - Outpatient with housing (tot)	TX - Unknown (tot)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	0	5	0	0
Totals (1 groups)	0	5	0	0

Table 71

Children Living with mother during treatment

Program Name	Number of Clients (tot)	TX - Inpatient/residential w/children (tot)	# of children in inpatient/residential (tot)	TX - Outpatient with housing w/children (tot)	# of children in Outpatient with housing (tot)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	15	0		0	
Totals (1 groups)	15	0		0	

Table 72

Outcome of most recent treatment type

Most Recent Treatment Outcome at Closing	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>(empty)</u>	1	16.7%
<u>Successfully completed 245G treatment</u>	1	16.7%
<u>Noncompliant/Left without staff approval</u>	1	16.7%
<u>Still in treatment</u>	2	33.3%
<u>Unknown</u>	1	16.7%
Totals (5 groups)	6	100.0%

Table 73

Medication-assisted chemical health treatment (MAT) while in program

Received medication-assisted treatment (MAT)	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>No</u>	13	86.7%
<u>Unknown</u>	2	13.3%
Totals (2 groups)	15	100.0%

Type of MAT	Number of Closings
No Closing records found	

Program Name	Number of Closings	MAT - Clonidine (tot)	MAT - Methadone (tot)	MAT - Naltrexone (tot)	MAT - Suboxone (tot)	MAT - Subutex (tot)	MAT - Vivitrol (tot)	MAT - Other (tot)
No Closing records found								

▼ **Table 74****Detox while in program**

Was the client in Detox at any time during the program?	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>No</u>	13	86.7%
<u>Unknown</u>	2	13.3%
Totals (2 groups)	15	100.0%

▼ **Table 75****Areas where clients received support**

Program Name	PP - Housing (tot)	PP - Employment (tot)	PP - Education/job training (tot)	PP - Physical/dental health (tot)	PP - Mental health/counseling (tot)	PP - Parenting (tot)	PP - Childcare (tot)	PP - Tobacco cessation (tot)	PP - Transportation (tot)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	3	2	1	5	6	12	2	0	3
Totals (1 groups)	3	2	1	5	6	12	2	0	3

Program Name	PP - Public benefits (tot)	PP - Financial issues (tot)	PP - Legal issues (tot)	PP - Relationship issues (tot)	PP - Prenatal/postnatal care (tot)	PP - Wellness/recreation (tot)	PP - Other (tot)	PP - NONE OF THESE (tot)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	5	4	3	9	3	4	0	0
Totals (1 groups)	5	4	3	9	3	4	0	0

Other Program Participation	Number of Closings
No Closing records found	

Areas clients needed help with most

Program Name	3MH - Housing (tot)	3MH - Employment (tot)	3MH - Education/job training (tot)	3MH - Physical/dental health (tot)	3MH - Mental health/counseling (tot)	3MH - Parenting (tot)	3MH - Childcare (tot)	3MH - Tobacco cessation (tot)	3MH - Transportation (tot)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	3	3	0	2	8	9	1	0	3
Totals (1 groups)	3	3	0	2	8	9	1	0	3

Program Name	3MH - Public benefits (tot)	3MH - Financial issues (tot)	3MH - Legal issues (tot)	3MH - Relationship issues (tot)	3MH - Prenatal/postnatal care (tot)	3MH - Wellness/recreation (tot)	3MH - Other (tot)	3MH - NONE OF THESE (tot)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	4	1	0	7	2	0	0	0
Totals (1 groups)	4	1	0	7	2	0	0	0

Screenings and Assessments

Program Name	S-A-245G chemical health assessment (tot)	S-A - Mental health screening (tot)	S-A - Mental health assessment (tot)	S-A - Physical health assessment (tot)	S-A - Prenatal assessment (tot)	S-A - FASD screening (i.e. informal questions) (tot)	S-A - FASD assessment (i.e. formal diagnostic) (tot)	S-A - Nutritional assessment (tot)	S-A - Other (tot)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	5	8	3	1	1	0	0	0	1
Totals (1 groups)	5	8	3	1	1	0	0	0	1

▼ **Table 76****Participation in other recovery support activities at closing**

Program Name	Number of Closings	SH - Alcoholics / Narcotics Anonymous (AA/NA) (tot)	SH - Al-Anon (tot)	SH - Culturally specific, e.g. sweat lodge (tot)	SH - Faith-based/religious, not AA/NA (tot)	SH - Aftercare (tot)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	15	6	0	0	1	0
Totals (1 groups)	15	6	0	0	1	0

Program Name	Number of Closings	SH - Recovery Community Organization (RCO) (tot)	SH - Support group through this program (tot)	SH - Other community group (tot)	SH - Other recovery support activity (tot)	SH - Unknown support group (tot)	SH - No support group (tot)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	15	0	1	0	2	5	2
Totals (1 groups)	15	0	1	0	2	5	2

Other recovery support	Number of Closings
<u>1:1 counseling</u>	1
<u>Therapy</u>	1
Totals (2 groups)	2

Table 77

Parent education while in the program

Did the client participate in parenting education?	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Yes, and it was an evidence-based program or curriculum</u>	10	66.7%
<u>No, has at least one child but did not participate</u>	4	26.7%
<u>No, does not have children</u>	1	6.7%
Totals (3 groups)	15	100.0%

Evidence-Based Parenting Education Completion	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Completed in full</u>	1	10.0%
<u>Did not complete in full</u>	9	90.0%
Totals (2 groups)	10	100.0%

Non-Evidence-Based Parenting Education Completion	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
No Closing records found		

Table 78

Native American cultural activities while in the program

Native Cultural Activities	# of Native Cultural Activities	Number of Clients (tot)	Number of Clients (tot) (% of col)
<u>Unknown</u>	<u>(empty)</u>	1	100.0%
Totals (1 groups)		1	100.0%

Client engagement in carrying out goals and case plan while in the program

Engagement with goals/case plan	Number of Clients (tot)	Number of Clients (tot) (% of col)
<u>Very engaged</u>	4	26.7%
<u>Somewhat engaged</u>	8	53.3%
<u>Somewhat disengaged</u>	1	6.7%
<u>Very disengaged</u>	2	13.3%
Totals (4 groups)	15	100.0%

Table 79

Continuing care plan at closing

Client had a continuing care plan/discharge plan?	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Yes</u>	3	20.0%
<u>No</u>	10	66.7%
<u>Unknown</u>	2	13.3%
Totals (3 groups)	15	100.0%

Table 80

Contacts For Closed Clients

	Average # Contacts	Total contacts	Total contact time	Closed Clients	Average contact time per client
In Person Contacts	10.5	147	173.25	14	12.4
Phone Contacts	7.9	71	22.00	9	2.4
Text Message	13.6	136	26.75	10	2.7
Group Contacts				0	
Any Contacts	25.3	354	222	14	15.9

Do not Include Text Messages in 2018 reporting.

Clients Closed This Period 15

Closed Clients with at least 1 in-person contact per month 12

Closed Clients with at least 2 in-person contacts per month 8

Min, Max, and Average Contact Time (hours)
of Clients with some Contact

Program Name	Number of Intakes	Total Contact Time (min)	Total Contact Time (max)	Total Contact Time (avg)
Project Harmony	14	2.5	32.5	15.9
Totals (1 groups)	14	2.5	32.5	15.9

Table 81

Urinalysis (UAs) For Closed Clients

	Number	%
Clients Closed This Period	15	100%
# of clients who received UAs		0%
Average UAs per client with at least 1 UA		
# of clients with at least 1 +UA (of those with at least 1 UA)	0	
Total # of UAs		100%
Total # of Positive UAs		
Total # of Negative UAs		
Positive UAs by substance (by Client):		
Alcohol		
Cocaine Powder		
Crack		
Unprescribed marijuana		
Heroin		
Non-prescription Methadone		
Fentanyl		
Pharmaceutical Opioids - Non-Fentanyl		
Other Opiates/Synthetics		
PCP		
Other Hallucinogens/Psychedelics		
Methamphetamines		
Other amphetamines		
Other Stimulants		
Benzodiazepines		
Other Tranquilizers		
Barbiturates		
Other Sedatives/Hypnotics		
Ketamine		
Ecstasy/other club drugs		
Inhalants		
Misuse of over-the-counter and prescribed medications		
Prescription or over-the-counter medications used as directed (including medical marijuana)		
Other drugs		
Unknown Drugs		

Medications take as directed

Medications taken as directed

Table 82

POSITIVE UA TESTS

Program Name	Alcohol # (tot)	Cocaine powder # (tot)	Crack # (tot)	Unprescribed marijuana # (tot)	Heroin # (tot)	Non-prescription Methadone # (tot)	Other Opiates/Synthetics # (tot)	Fentanyl # (tot)	Pharmaceutical Opioids - Non-Fentanyl # (tot)	PCP # (tot)	Other Hallucinogens/Psychedelics # (tot)	Methamphetamines # (tot)	Other amphetamines # (tot)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals (1 groups)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Program Name	Benzodiazepines # (tot)	Other Tranquilizers # (tot)	Barbiturates # (tot)	Other Sedatives/Hypnotics # (tot)	Ketamine # (tot)	Ecstasy/other club drugs # (tot)	Inhalants # (tot)	Misuse of over-the-counter and prescribed medications # (tot)	Prescription or over-the-counter medications used as directed # (tot)	Other Substance # (tot)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals (1 groups)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Specify Misused Drugs	Number of UA/Contact Logs
No UA/Contact Log records found	

Specify Other Substance	Number of UA/Contact Logs
No UA/Contact Log records found	

List of reasons why no UAs were conducted:

Reason client had no UAs this period
No UA/Contact Log records found

Table 83

Consent for follow-up interview

Consent from Intake or Closing	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>No</u>	6	40.0%
<u>Yes</u>	9	60.0%
Totals (2 groups)	15	100.0%

CHILDREN OF CLIENTS CLOSED THIS YEAR

These dependent tables include children born before and after intake.

Table 84

Custody status at closing by child

CURRENT involvement with Child Protection (CP)	Number of Children	Number of Children (% of col)
<u>(empty)</u>	1	4.8%
<u>No CP involvement</u>	11	52.4%
<u>CP involvement – no formal placement</u>	7	33.3%
<u>Unknown</u>	2	9.5%
Totals (4 groups)	21	100.0%

Custody status at closing?	Number of Children	Number of Children (% of col)
<u>(empty)</u>	1	4.8%
<u>Yes, reunified currently</u>	3	14.3%
<u>Yes, resulted in TPR during the program</u>	1	4.8%
<u>No, not in placement at any point</u>	14	66.7%
<u>Unknown</u>	2	9.5%
Totals (5 groups)	21	100.0%

Table 85

Living status by child at closing

Where/with whom is child living most at Closing?	Number of Children	Number of Children (% of col)
<i>(empty)</i>	1	4.8%
<u>Mom</u>	8	38.1%
<u>Dad</u>	2	9.5%
<u>Both parents</u>	8	38.1%
<u>Other family/friends</u>	1	4.8%
<u>Unknown</u>	1	4.8%
Totals (6 groups)	21	100.0%

Table 86

Children's immunization status at Closing

Current on immunizations at Closing?	Number of Children	Number of Children (% of col)
<i>(empty)</i>	1	4.8%
<u>Yes</u>	8	38.1%
<u>Unknown</u>	12	57.1%
Totals (3 groups)	21	100.0%

Table 87

Children's mental health services by child at Closing

Receiving mental health services at Closing?	Number of Children	Number of Children (% of col)
<i>(empty)</i>	1	4.8%
<u>Yes</u>	2	9.5%
<u>No</u>	7	33.3%
<u>Unknown</u>	11	52.4%
Totals (4 groups)	21	100.0%

Table 88

Children's medical insurance by child at Closing

Medical insurance at Closing?	Number of Children	Number of Children (% of col)
<i>(empty)</i>	1	4.8%
<u>Yes, public insurance (MA, MNCare)</u>	17	81.0%
<u>Unknown</u>	3	14.3%
Totals (3 groups)	21	100.0%

Table 89

Children diagnosed with FASD at closing

Diagnosed with FASD at Closing?	Number of Children	Number of Children (% of col)
<i>(empty)</i>	1	4.8%
<u>No, and FASD is not suspected</u>	16	76.2%
<u>Unknown</u>	4	19.0%
Totals (3 groups)	21	100.0%

Table 90

Children's participation in evidence-based programs at closing

Participated in evidence-based program?	Number of Children	Number of Children (% of col)
<i>(empty)</i>	1	4.8%
<u>Yes, partial completion</u>	4	19.0%
<u>No</u>	16	76.2%
Totals (3 groups)	21	100.0%

Table 91

Child received services from staff

Did child receive services directly from staff?	Number of Children	Number of Children (% of col)
<u>Yes</u>	7	33.3%
<u>No</u>	14	66.7%
Totals (2 groups)	21	100.0%

Areas children received services

Program Name	Number of Children	Serv - Physical health/medical care (tot)	Serv - Mental health/counseling (tot)	Serv - Immunizations (tot)	Serv - FASD (tot)	Serv - Developmental needs (tot)	Serv - Educational needs (tot)	Serv - Safe Infant Sleep (tot)	Serv - Recreational services (tot)	Serv - None of these (tot)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	7	2	1	2	0	4	4	1	0	0
Totals (1 groups)	7	2	1	2	0	4	4	1	0	0

Screening/Assessment children received

Program Name	Number of Children	Scr - Developmental assessment (tot)	Scr - Prenatal alcohol, unprescribed marijuana, or other drug screening (tot)	Scr - FASD screening (informal screening) (tot)	Scr - FASD assessment (formal diagnostic) (tot)	Scr - Other screening (tot)	Scr - None of these (tot)
<u>Project Harmony</u>	7	5	0	0	0	0	2
Totals (1 groups)	7	5	0	0	0	0	2

Client well-being survey

In general, how would you describe your current relationship with family and friends?

Right Now	# (tot)	# (tot) (% of col)
<u>Very supportive</u>	4	80.0%
<u>Not at all supportive</u>	1	20.0%
Totals (2 groups)	5	100.0%

Before	# (tot)	# (tot) (% of col)
<u>Very supportive</u>	3	60.0%
<u>Somewhat supportive</u>	1	20.0%
<u>Not at all supportive</u>	1	20.0%
Totals (3 groups)	5	100.0%

Now-describe your current relationships with other people in your life?	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Very supportive</u>	3	60.0%
<u>Somewhat supportive</u>	1	20.0%
<u>Not at all supportive</u>	1	20.0%
Totals (3 groups)	5	100.0%

Before-describe your current relationships with other people?	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Very supportive</u>	1	20.0%
<u>Somewhat supportive</u>	2	40.0%
<u>Not at all supportive</u>	2	40.0%
Totals (3 groups)	5	100.0%

Now-friends, family, or other people available to give advice with a problem?	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Most of the time</u>	4	80.0%
<u>Rarely</u>	1	20.0%
Totals (2 groups)	5	100.0%

Before-friends, family, or other people available for advice with a problem?	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Most of the time</u>	3	60.0%
<u>Some of the time</u>	1	20.0%
<u>Rarely</u>	1	20.0%
Totals (3 groups)	5	100.0%

Now- meet family's basic needs including rent, food, and transportation/gas?	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Most of the time</u>	3	60.0%
<u>Some of the time</u>	1	20.0%
<u>Never</u>	1	20.0%
Totals (3 groups)	5	100.0%

Before-Meet family's basic needs - rent, food, and transportation/gas?	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Most of the time</u>	2	40.0%
<u>Some of the time</u>	1	20.0%
<u>Rarely</u>	1	20.0%
<u>Never</u>	1	20.0%
Totals (4 groups)	5	100.0%

Now- How would you describe your physical health?	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Excellent</u>	1	20.0%
<u>Fair</u>	1	20.0%
<u>Good</u>	3	60.0%
Totals (3 groups)	5	100.0%

Before- How would you describe your physical health?	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Fair</u>	2	40.0%
<u>Good</u>	2	40.0%
<u>Poor</u>	1	20.0%
Totals (3 groups)	5	100.0%

Now- How would you describe your mental health?	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Excellent</u>	2	40.0%
<u>Fair</u>	1	20.0%
<u>Good</u>	2	40.0%
Totals (3 groups)	5	100.0%

Now- I can usually solve difficult problems.	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Strongly agree</u>	4	80.0%
<u>Agree</u>	1	20.0%
Totals (2 groups)	5	100.0%

Now- I can usually handle whatever comes my way.	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Strongly agree</u>	4	80.0%
<u>Agree</u>	1	20.0%
Totals (2 groups)	5	100.0%

Now- I know where to find and how to access the resources I need.	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Strongly agree</u>	3	60.0%
<u>Agree</u>	1	20.0%
<u>Disagree</u>	1	20.0%
Totals (3 groups)	5	100.0%

Now- I feel confident in my ability to live independently.	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Strongly agree</u>	4	80.0%
<u>Disagree</u>	1	20.0%
Totals (2 groups)	5	100.0%

Before- How would you describe your mental health?	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Fair</u>	2	40.0%
<u>Good</u>	1	20.0%
<u>Poor</u>	2	40.0%
Totals (3 groups)	5	100.0%

Before- I can usually solve difficult problems.	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Strongly agree</u>	1	20.0%
<u>Agree</u>	3	60.0%
<u>Disagree</u>	1	20.0%
Totals (3 groups)	5	100.0%

Before- I can usually handle whatever comes my way.	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Strongly agree</u>	1	20.0%
<u>Agree</u>	2	40.0%
<u>Disagree</u>	2	40.0%
Totals (3 groups)	5	100.0%

Before- I know where to find and how to access the resources I need.	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Agree</u>	2	40.0%
<u>Disagree</u>	3	60.0%
Totals (2 groups)	5	100.0%

Before- I feel confident in my ability to live independently.	Number of Closings	Number of Closings (% of col)
<u>Agree</u>	2	40.0%
<u>Disagree</u>	3	60.0%
Totals (2 groups)	5	100.0%

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Gaylord		Arlington		Green Isle		Henderson	
Gas Stations		Gas Stations		Gas Stations		Gas Stations	
Marathon	1	Arlington AMOCO	2	Green Isle BP	2	Wagar's Grocery & Fuel	1
Gaylord BP - Farmers	1	Pitstop	2	Parks		Parks	
ARCO	1	Parks		None		Allanson's Park	2
Casey's	3	None		Laundry Services		Bender Park	9
Hwy 19 Scale Co	2	Laundry Services		None		Laundry Services	
Parks		EZ Wash & Storage	1	Hotels		None	
Oak Tree Park	2	Hotels		None		Hotels	
Laundry Services		None		Restaurants/Bars		None	
Sudz on Lincoln	1	Restaurants/Bars		Club New Yorker	1	Restaurants/Bars	
Hotels		Arlington Dugout	3	Grey Fox Tavern	3	Neisen's Bar	2
Travelers Lodge & Suites	1	A-Town Tavern	4	Supermarkets		Supermarkets	
Restaurants/Bars		Arlington Haus	6	None		None	
Neisen's Bar	5	las Palmas Restaurant	3	Library		Library	
E J's Restaurant (EJ's Bar)	4	Stu's Restaurant	2	None		Henderson Public Library	3
Blimpie	3	Supermarkets		Community Center		Community Center	
American Legion	5	La Villita Mexican Sup.	1	None		None	
Supermarkets		Dollar General	2				
Jerry's Home Quality Food	1	Library					
Jalisco Market	1	Arlington Public Library	1				
Dollar General	2	Community Center					
Library		Arlington Community Center	1				
Gaylord Public Library	1						

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Winthrop		Gibbon		New Auburn	
Gas Stations		Gas Stations		Gas Stations	
Winthrop Amoco	1	Gibbon BP	2	New Auburn BP	1
Parks		Parks		Parks	
None		Lincoln Park & McGowan	4	None	
Laundry Services		Laundry Services		Laundry Services	
Winthrop Laundromat	1	Gibbon Laundry Mat	1	None	
Hotels		Hotels		Hotels	
None		None		None	
Restaurants/Bars		Restaurants/Bars		Restaurants/Bars	
Ginny's Cafe	1	Whit Wort Brewing Co.	2	Curly's	3
Lyle's Cafe	1	The Local Bar (On & Off S	2	Backwoods Bar	3
The Corner Pizza	3	Grace and Frankie's	4	Supermarkets	
Tanker Bay Sports Bar Li	1	Supermarkets		None	
Gunnars Bar and Restau	5	None		Library	
Supermarkets		Library		None	
Winthrop Grocery LLC	1	Gibbon Public Library	4	Community Center	
Dollar General	1	Community Center		New Auburn Community	4
Library		Gibbon Community Cen	4		
Winthrop City Library	6				
Community Center					
None					

Total of Signs Distributed in Sibley County: 140

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Business Office Manager Update,

I continue to sit on the Workforce Development, PET, Fiscal, CORE, CHIT teams for MMS CHS. Within these teams I continue to work towards creating a robust All Staff training schedule, tracking our program performance measures, ensure we get payments timely from MDH, work within PH-Doc. I continue to support where I can with the structure exploration project and CHB Workshops.

The past few months have been busy with budgets and grant writing. I was able to sit with the Diabetes team as they wrote for the second round of Diabetes funding and assisted with budget planning. This fund would be used to cover staff time along with some revamping of local food shelves. We are still waiting to learn if we will be funded for this next cycle.

I also sat with the Healthy Homes team to assist with budget planning as they wrote for the next round of funding. We unfortunately learned last week that we were not funded in this next round and are hopeful to reapply if there is a new RFP in three years.

Public Health Emergency Preparedness (PHEP), Cities Readiness Initiative (CRI), and Response Sustainability Grant (RSG) grants all have budget years that have started but we are still waiting from MDH to approve our budget breakdowns. This is typical for these grants to have contracts that start before they approved line items. I was able to sit with the PHEP team this past quarter a couple times to help them through the RSG planning process.

We learned this summer that the WIC Peer program has undergone some financial changes. They are going to move towards a funding formula for each grantee, meaning our award will be based on our caseload. The WIC Peer team has submitted a revised budget to MDH that is still waiting for approval. This grant cycle starts in October each year. We do know we will see a decrease in funds of about \$8,500. They plan on no longer providing the in-person support group, adjusting where they see clients and reintroducing a program waitlist for clients if they need.

SHIP, Sexual Health and Reproductive Services (SHRS), Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF), all went through site visits with their grant managers and teams with success.

I met with the Cannabis and Substance Use Prevention (CSUP) team to assist with the process of planning their budget for year three. Most of the dollars in year three will be put toward staff time to sustain the work they are currently implementing in year two. This team has a site visit scheduled for the end of August with their grant manager.

The Child & Teen Check-up grant underwent a financial review this spring with MDH/DHS. I worked with the county fiscal staff to get the reports submitted. We never heard back from them after submission, so no news is good news.

Kiza and I have been working with Commissioner Johnson and our Accountant to develop a balance sheet and a report for grant funding status that you all seen today. We will continue to adjust until we get it where we need it to be.

All MMS CHS staff went through many hours of PHEP training this past quarter along with attending our quarterly all staff meeting.

We have entered our audit season as of a few weeks ago. I have been working with our Accountant and with CLA to get items submitted. Full audit week is scheduled for the week of the 17th of August.

We learned that the IRS increased the federal mileage rate midyear this year from \$0.725 to \$0.76. The last time they did a midyear increase was in 2022.

As we move into the fall, Kiza and I will start working with our insurance providers to gather information around our benefits package for 2027 along with other budget planning items for the year 2027.

Grants that will have a grant year starting this fall are as shown below. I will work with teams to help develop their budgets where needed.

WIC – October
WIC Peer – October
MCH – October
SHIP – November

Stay well,

Sarah Gassman

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