

HEALTH AND FAMILY SERVICES COMMITTEE
THURSDAY, April 16, 2015 9:00 AM
Committee Members: Cindy Kurpil Gieger, Chair, Kitty Vetter, Vice Chair,
Kathy LaBuda, Jonathan Rouis, and Ira Steingart

CALL TO ORDER

ATTENDANCE

COMMENTS: Committee Chair/Commissioner

REPORTS:

1. **Division of Health & Family Services Monthly Report – Joseph Todora, Acting Commissioner**
2. **Update on Homeless Housing Meeting**

RESOLUTIONS:

Adult Care Center Resolutions - None

Department of Community Services Resolutions –

1. **To amend Resolution No. 49-15 to reflect the name change of Catholic Charities Community Services of Orange County from the Sullivan County Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse.**

Department of Family Services Resolutions –

2. **To authorize County Manager to enter into Agreement for the Provision of Community Optional Preventive Services (COPS) Preventive Services.**

Office for the Aging – None

Public Health Services Resolutions - None

Youth Bureau - None

PRESENTATIONS:

1. **Rehabilitation Support Services-RSS**

DISCUSSIONS:

1. **Housing Inspector Options**
2. **Shelter Vendor Process**

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Office for the Aging – None

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Public Comment

Adjournment

Division of Health and Family Services

February 2015 Monthly Report

JOSEPH A. TODORA, ACTING COMMISSIONER

April 16, 2015

Division of Health and Family Services

February 2015 Monthly Report

Adult Care Center:

Facility:

- Became part of the Delivery System Reform Incentive Payment Project (DSRIP). We have partnered with two Performing Payment System (PPS): Westchester Medical Center Regional Innovation (CRHI) and Montefiore Hudson Valley Collaborative (HVC).
- Town Supervisor of Liberty, Charlie Barbuti met with administrator and family council representatives to discuss ways to improve clearance of roadway during snow storms.

Marketing:

- Attended First Friday Chamber of Commerce Marketing breakfast.
- Made marketing visits to senior meal sites at Roscoe, Neversink, Mamakating and senior housing complexes in Liberty and Livingston Manor.
- Submitted ad to Bethel Woods Insider (Bethel Woods program/magazine) for publication in their summer and Fall editions (circulation over 90,000 readers).
- Ran ads in the River Reporter Health section and Catskill Shopper in the Senior Living section.
- Brochures for the Adult Day Health Program were sent for printing as well as updated facility brochure.
- Distributed brochures and promotional items in homebound meals in various locations.

Community Services:

Ongoing Operations:

Our overall operations for February had a small drop off on productivity this month. We believe that the weather and the shorter month lead to this drop off. The chemical dependency and outpatient mental health treatment clinic's visits provided were higher than the same period last year by 66 visits (see statistics attached). The Department served 717 Sullivan County residents in February. As a reminder the Chemical Dependency clinic has begun to provide a more intensive ambulatory service based on significant increases in those people presenting with an opioid or heroin addiction. The Department was approved for the OMH Vital Access Provider (VAP), a one-time grant which will assist in improving productivity and clinical outcomes of our clinic services. We hope to purchase additions to our scheduling system to allow for robotic appointment reminder telephone calls, text messages and e-mails in hopes to reduce our no-show rates for scheduled appointments. Management and therapists have and will continue to formulate and implement new treatment activities in our clinics to meet the community needs. An example is the roll out of "Just In Time" scheduling the department will implement in February of 2015. The care management unit continues to actively engage Health Home participants in the development and engagement of the health plans as well as enrolling those persons eligible in Care Management programs. The Department completed the yearly HIPPA & Safety trainings and has started a Cultural Competency Training for staff.

Local Government Units Activities:

February is still working with an increased effort to get the regionally developed NYS Regional Delivery System Reform Incentive Payment programs (DSRIP) with three stages: planning, development and implementation plans. The three entities proposing the development of patient provider service

networks, REFUAH, Montefiore and Westchester Medical Center. To date all three have submitted applications and have been approved. There have been mergers of competing proposals in other regions in the state.

The Department with OGS has found a provider of our local Drunk Driver Education Program. This will ensure access locally to this educational program for people arrested for DWI. The program will continue to be provided in the Community Services Building and will reimburse the County for the space.

The Department is still working with local providers to continue submit funding applications to provide help to families whose children have been diagnosed with serious emotional disturbances. The Department is still working to add a family peer support worker with the Independent Living Center Inc.'s peer services to Sullivan County residents. The Department, ILC and Catskill Regional Medical Center have met to plan and implement the integration of this peer service into the hospital's ER and inpatient unit for improved aftercare. We are also seeking to add respite capacity to families through Sullivan ARC's services.

Other activities participated in:

- Meet with the Cares Corp.
- Held an in-house meeting regarding the VAP grant to prepare for the meeting with the State in March.
- Participated in the Montefiore DSRIP Steering committee governance meeting.
- OPWDD Region meeting of the Executive Directors.
- Meet with Bob Abel, CRMC to work on doing some collaboration of the clinic & CMRC.
- Meet with the SC Jail to continue with the behavioral health issues and treatment at the jail.

Other regular activities performed: Other regular activities performed were: the meeting of the internal corporate compliance committee reviewing internal operations, Conference of Local Mental Hygiene Directors Executive and Directors meetings, Legislative committee & actions.

Family Services:

Contracts:

Basic Workload Volume in Major Program Areas – February 2015 this office had 82 active DFS agreements (of all types) in place. The total of 81 active agreements includes 11 agreements of various formats required by state agencies. 9 with a range of providers (DOH required state model facilitated enrollment protocols with 3 providers, DOH required state model MOU for MA Outreach with 4 providers, DOH required MOU delineating LDSS, DDSO & DOH responsibilities in regard to adult protective services, DOH required state model provider referral agreements with 2 comprehensive Medicaid case management (CMCM) providers, and 2 with state agencies (OCFS for child protective service and child welfare services related funded portable information technology and OTDA for use of Imaging/Enterprise Document Repository (I/EDR)) The remaining agreements are for the provision of service across the areas of Child Care (3), Child Support (2), Domestic Violence/Family Violence related (1), Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP fka Food Stamps) related (2), institutional Foster Care (16), HEAP Related (3) Medicaid/Medical Assistance program related (12), Preventive services related (5), Non-Secure Detention (NSD) services related (1), Professional services (5), Welfare-to-Work related (3), and various inter-departmental agreements.

Major Issues in the Department -In February 2015 this office collected information for and drafted twenty-one (21) Resolutions and correlating legislative resolution cover memorandum requesting authorization to enter into 82 DFS contract active for the CY 2015 county budget cycle. The office completed no cost trend reviews of foster care payments reports from fiscal unit resulting in initiation of no institutional foster care contract modifications.

State Reports –during the month February 2015 this office received four (4) state oversight reports: OCFS 4Q 2015 (Child Care) Registration & Inspection Performance Measures; OCFS OCT2014, NOV2014 & DEC2014 Residential DV Reports; updated and published the correlating composite report to DFS shared access drives.

Corporate Compliance Activities -In February 2015 this office ran exclusions lists at System for Awards Management (SAM), the US Department of HHS OIG, and NYS OMIG and compared those against active DFS contractors and DFS staff names with the monthly results report published to DFS shared access drives.

Contract Monitoring - during the month February 2015 this office received, updated, compiled and published composite reports to DFS shared access drives for shared access: two (2) contractor self-reports: CACHE NOV2014 & DEC2014 Non-Residential DV Reports; two (2) in-house end user reports: the DEC2014 & JAN2015 Youth Placements Report updates; two (2) DSS related Plans/Plan updates: the 2014-2015 NYS OCFS, Supervision and Treatment Services for Juveniles (STSJP) County Plan ; NYS OCFS, Sullivan County Child and Family Services Plan (CFSP) 2015 Annual Update; performed one (1) trend analyses of need indicators: RE Preventive Services contractor documentation. Additionally, this office handled sixteen (16) contract monitoring contacts, supporting documentation reviews and interactions required to process to fully executable status and evidence maintenance of compliance to contract file records.

Fraud Investigations

Special Investigations

As of 2/1/15 the Special Investigations Unit had 997 Active Investigations. During the month 333 total Fraud Referrals were received resulting in 157 investigations assigned to the Unit and 176 were dismissed. The Fraud Investigators completed 145 Investigations. As of 2/28/15 the end of the month total was 1,009 active investigations.

The unit received 106 referrals for Front End Detection and Eligibility Verification Review investigations. The unit closed 107 FEDS/EVR investigations resulting in a \$999,654 Monthly Cost Avoidance.

The unit collected \$5,279 for Accident lien recovery, \$10,952 for Estate Recoveries, \$100 for mortgages, \$14,218 for Recoupments, and \$14,485 for Restitution, a total of \$45,034 in Resource and Collection Recovery.

The Unit received 10 requests for indigent burials resulting in 9 burials being approved, \$21,736 total indigent burial costs.

Child Support Enforcement:

The Child Support Enforcement Unit Collections for the month of February 2015 are \$627,758. The total TANF collections are \$25,213 and the total DFS NON-TANF collections are \$13,158. The DFS total amount collected is \$38,371.

There were 20 petitions filed in the month of February 2015 and 6 Paternity Establishments (including acknowledgements). The total CSEU cases open as of February 2015 are 5,558.

Services

Foster Care/Adoption

- As of February 28, 2015 there are 86 children in foster care. 12 of the total number are in residential centers. 22 of the total number are freed for adoption. There is on-going activity to reduce the number of children in foster care through discharge to a parent or other appropriate resource, discharge to independent living or adult custodial care as well as adoption.

Child Protective Services

- The CPS unit received 139 new reports alleging child abuse and/or maltreatment in February, 2015. 21 of these reports were assigned to the FVRT.

Preventive

- The preventive unit has 125 open cases at the end of February, 2015. During February there were 20 new referrals. The unit also has 59 active referrals that are receiving assessments and/or short term services.

Adult Services

- The adult services unit has 126 open PSA cases at the end of February, 2015. Of the 126, 74 are representative payee cases and 10 guardianships. Personal care aide services are provided to 130 cases. There is 1 long term case and 47 PERS (personal emergency response) cases.

Department Updates

- Foster parent training classes began in February and will continue through mid-May. It is anticipated that there will be several homes certified as foster homes as well as adoption homes.
- The Services Department has begun working with the Bonadio Group to review Department processes and how to improve overall efficiency. This review is expected to continue over the next few months.
- Staffing continues to be a concern within the Department, with the fiscal unit, foster care unit and adult protective services unit being understaffed. A senior caseworker in adult services was upgraded to a case supervisor. Although this was necessary to provide proper supervision of the adult services unit, this reduced the number of caseworkers in a unit that was already understaffed. Additionally, there is a great need for additional support staff and the reinstatement of the Assistant Director of Services position. We will be working with the Acting Commissioner and the Bonadio group to develop a staffing plan to provide to the County Manager and the Legislature shortly.
- The services unit is also in need of new vehicles. The vehicle fleet currently available for daily use has been reduced to 8 vehicles for approximately 45 caseworkers. In January, one car was unable to pass inspection and was taken off the road. In February, one car and the courier van were unable to pass inspection and were both taken off the road. This is a major concern as the cars are aging, have very high mileage and are unreliable.

Temporary Assistance (TA)

Temporary Assistance (TA) Monthly Report:

As of 2/27/15, the breakdown of Temporary Assistance active cases was as follows:

- 357 PA TANF cases (Public Assistance, Temporary Aid to Needy families)
- 277 PA SN cases (Public Assistance, Safety Net)
- 5877 NPA FS (Non- Public Assistance, Food Stamps)
- 3014 HEAP applications processed serving 7615 individuals

Medical Assistance (MA) Monthly Report:

As of 2/27/15, the breakdown of Medical Assistance active cases was as follows:

- 6970 MA cases (Medical Assistance)

- 2666 MA/ SSI cases (Medical Assistance/ Supplemental Security Income)

Department Goals:

- Creating program Intake and program Under-care units for SNAP and TA.
- Implementing recommendations made by OTDA/Bonadio group for SNAP and TA program enhancements and improvements.
- Reviewing vendor applications and questionnaires for the Vendor Application process. Working with Housing Services Case Manager to identify new shelter vendors as part of the process.

Office for the Aging:

- EISEP Services (non-Medical/non-Medicaid homecare) 745.75 hours of homecare provided to 32 participants. These participants received a total of 120 hours of case management.
- Home Delivered Meals-4496 meals provided to 271 homebound participants.
- Congregate Meals-882 meals provided to 145 participants.
- Medical Transportation-295 trips provided by RSVP/Sullivan County Transportation to doctor's offices and hospitals.
- Shopping bus-60 shopping trips provided.
- Emergency Medical Alerts provided to 42 individuals.
- HIICAP (Health Insurance Information Counseling and Assistance Program) 171 individuals assisted with health insurance/prescription issues.
- Ninety individuals assessed for Office for the Aging programs and other services they might be eligible for.
- Office for the Aging Director and Retired Senior Volunteer Program Coordinator attended meeting at Public Health Services for the Point of Dispensing (POD) exercise. Looking to utilize senior volunteers for the exercise.

Public Health:

- The Office of the Medicaid Inspector General finished their audit in December. A written report was received on February 26, 2015. The audit revealed that the Sullivan County Preschool Special Education Program generally adhered to applicable Medicaid billing rules and regulations. OMIG determined no further action was needed.
- Requests to fill vacancies in the department continue to be put forward to Executive Committee as they occur, in addition to several backfilled positions needed as a result of internal nursing promotions.
- Public Health-WIC has supported the submission of two Innovation Award applications to the Nonprofit Summit Awards Committee. One application is to support and strengthen the work of the Sullivan County Breastfeeding Coalition by training more Certified Lactation Consultants; the other application is to grow the Farmers Market Nutrition Program/Eat Healthy Move More market which brings fresh, local produce to low-income, at-risk populations.
- CHHA and overall staffing continues to be an issue as we wait for approval to fill vacancies, primarily nursing positions. Two new RN's were hired to start in March, a Public Health Educator was interviewed to start in February, and a PHN was hired to start in February and will fill the role of Quality Improvement Coordinator for the department to prepare us for the process of accreditation readiness.
- Corporate Compliance annual recertification was completed.
- The Public Health Director has been involved with DSRIP activities and calls, Rural Health Network planning initiatives with community organizations including worksite wellness, Health emergency planning for an upcoming POD Drill in April, Prescription Drug Task Force, and finalizing Health Summit report for distribution in March.
- Our NYSDOH approved Opioid Overdose Prevention Training program is being organized by a newly hired per diem PHN so it is up and running by April. We plan to provide law enforcement partners with additional trainings and replacement Narcan kits as needed. Discussions are under way with CRMC staff in

terms of training EMS providers and health care providers. The Recovery Center continues to provide trainings for members of the general community, and efforts are coordinated by the Local Health Department.

- Our Medical Director for the Opioid Overdose Prevention Training Program is Dr. Salzberg, Clinical Director and Nancy McGraw, Public Health Director.
- Next step is to update our data and statistics on overdose rates and premature deaths due to overdoses, research best practice community programs, and collaborate with the Kingfisher Project and other local efforts to leverage resources and raise awareness.

Youth Bureau:

Activities in basic program areas: During January and early February, I assisted youth programs with their 2014 annual reports, and preparing those reports for submission to OCFS. Based on analysis of the 2014 reports, the Youth Bureau funded and provided technical assistance to 23 youth programs in 2014 and those 23 funded programs served 6,130 youth. In 2014, the Youth Bureau funded and assisted in the planning and developing of one new youth program (Sullivan County Soap Box Derby), and expanded a program initiated in 2013 (Nesin Children's Community Chorus).

In February, the Youth Bureau issued a RFP announcing that it will be accepting applications from youth organizations who wish to seek grant funding for their programs in 2015. During February and early March, I assisted youth programs with completing their 2015 grant applications. In addition I continued assisting programs with their annual fiscal claims, and I updated the Youth Bureau's portion of the annual Child and Family Services Plan Update.

State reports submitted: 2014 Program Annual Assessments/Reports for all OCFS funded programs were submitted to the State on February 13, 2015.

The annual Child and Family Services Plan Update was submitted to the State on February 27, 2015.

Contract/program monitoring and compliance: In addition to assisting programs with their program reports, grant applications, claims, and dissemination of program information, I maintained phone and e-mail contact with virtually all funded programs. I conducted an on-site monitoring visit of Dispute Resolutions Center's (DRC's) Youth Peer Mediation Training which was held at the Monticello Central School District. Programs are in compliance as to their program activities and OCFS procedures.

Major issues in the department: None at present.

COMBINED: LEGISLATIVE MEMORANDUM,
CERTIFICATE OF AVAILABILITY OF FUNDS
AND RESOLUTION COVER MEMO

To: Sullivan County Legislature

Fr: Joseph A. Todora; Acting Commissioner

Re: Request for Consideration of a Resolution: Amend Resolution 49-15 to reflect the change of name

Date: April 16, 2015

Purpose of Resolution: [Provide a detailed statement of what the Resolution will accomplish, as well as a justification for approval by the Sullivan County Legislature.]

Sullivan County Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse changed its name to Catholic Charities Community Services of Orange County

Is subject of Resolution mandated? Explain:

no

Does Resolution require expenditure of funds? Yes No

If "Yes", provide the following information:

Amount to be authorized by Resolution: \$ 1,772,674.00

Are funds already budgeted? Yes No

If "Yes" specify appropriation code(s): _____

If "No", specify proposed source of funds: State Aid funding-pass through money

Estimated Cost Breakdown by Source:

County	\$ _____	Grant(s)	\$ _____
State	\$ <u>1,772,674.00</u>	Other	\$ _____
Federal Government	\$ _____	(Specify)	_____

Verified by Budget Office: _____

Does Resolution request Authority to Enter into a Contract? Yes No

If "Yes", provide information requested on Pages 2. If "NO", please go straight to Page 3 and acquire all pre-legislative approvals.

Request for Authority to Enter into Contract with [Dean Scher, Exec Director] of
[Catholic Charities Community Services of Orange County]

Nature of Other Party to Contract: Professional Other:

Duration of Contract: From 01/01/2015 To 12/31/2015

Is this a renewal of a prior Contract? Yes No

If "Yes" provide the following information:

Dates of prior contract(s): From 01/01/2014 To 12/31/2014

Amount authorized by prior contract(s): 326,599.00

Resolutions authorizing prior contracts (Resolution #s): 77-14

Future Renewal Options if any:

Two additional one year terms.

Is Subject of Contract – i.e. – the goods and/or services Mandated? Yes No

If "Yes" cite the mandate's source; describe how this contract satisfies the requirements:

If "No" provide other justification for County to enter into this Contract: [County does not have resources in-house, best source of the subject materials, required by grant, etc.]:

This is state aid pass through money for prevention programs & services.

Total Contract Cost for [year or contract period]: (If specific sum is not known state maximum potential cost): \$1,772,674.00 +/- state aid availability

Efforts made to find Less Costly alternative:

N/A

Efforts made to share costs with another agency or governmental entity:

N/A

Specify Compliance with Procurement Procedures (Bid, Request for Proposal, Quote, etc.)

N/A

Person(s) responsible for monitoring contract (Title): Joseph A. Todora, Director

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Pre-Legislative Approvals:

- A. ^{Assistant} Director of Purchasing: Amym Sears Date 4/13/15
- B. Management and Budget: Janet Myer Date 4/14/15
- C. Law Department: S. Gasquet Date 4/13/15
- D. County Manager: [Signature] Date 4/14/15
- E. Commissioner: [Signature] Date 4/2/15

Vetted in _____ Committee on _____

Resolution No. _____

**RESOLUTION INTRODUCED BY HEALTH AND FAMILY SERVICES COMMITTEE
TO AMEND RESOLUTION 49-15 TO REFLECT THE NAME CHANGE OF
CATHOLIC CHARITIES COMMUNITY SERVICES OF ORANGE COUNTY FROM
THE SULLIVAN COUNTY COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE.**

WHEREAS, the County of Sullivan, through the Department of Community Services (DCS), has a contract with Sullivan County Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse; and

WHEREAS, the contract with the Sullivan County Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse was extended for 2015 pursuant to Resolution #49-15; and

WHEREAS, the Sullivan County Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse changed its name to Catholic Charities Community Services of Orange County;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Sullivan County Legislature recognizes that the Sullivan County Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse changed its name to Catholic Charities Community Services of Orange County.

Moved by _____,
Seconded by _____,
and adopted on motion _____, 2015.

COMBINED: LEGISLATIVE MEMORANDUM,
CERTIFICATE OF AVAILABILITY OF FUNDS
AND RESOLUTION COVER MEMO

To: Sullivan County Legislature

Fr: Joseph A. Todora, Acting Commissioner of the Division of Health and Family Services

Re: Request for Consideration of a Resolution:

Date: 4/16/2015

Purpose of Resolution: [Provide a detailed statement of what the Resolution will accomplish, as well as a justification for approval by the Sullivan County Legislature.]

Authorize COPS-Preventive services contract. NYS OCFS funding is available for COPS-approved preventive services. DFS will contract for the provision of OCFS COPS-approved preventive services through an MOU with Sullivan County Public Health Services.

Is subject of Resolution mandated? Explain:

Yes preventive services are required per 18 NYCRR 423.

Does Resolution require expenditure of funds? Yes No

If "Yes", provide the following information:

Amount to be authorized by Resolution: \$ 139,598.00

Are funds already budgeted? Yes No

If "Yes" specify appropriation code(s): A6010 38 40 4001

If "No", specify proposed source of funds: _____

Estimated Cost Breakdown by Source:

County	\$ <u>39,058.00</u>	Grant(s)	\$ _____
State	\$ <u>68,540.00</u>	Other	\$ _____
Federal Government	\$ <u>32,000.00</u>	(Specify)	_____

Verified by Budget Office: 

Does Resolution request Authority to Enter into a Contract? Yes No

If "Yes", provide information requested on Pages 2. If "NO", please go straight to Page 3 and acquire all pre-legislative approvals.

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Request for Authority to Enter into Contract with [SC Public Health Services] of
[Liberty, NY]

Nature of Other Party to Contract: Local Supplier Other:

Duration of Contract: From 10/01/2014 To 09/30/2015

Is this a renewal of a prior Contract? Yes No

If "Yes" provide the following information:

Dates of prior contract(s): From 10/01/2013 To 09/30/2014

Amount authorized by prior contract(s): 139,598.00

Resolutions authorizing prior contracts (Resolution #s): 104-14, 594-07 & 79-05

Future Renewal Options if any:

As approved and funded by NYS OCFS.

Is Subject of Contract – i.e. – the goods and/or services Mandated? Yes No

If "Yes" cite the mandate's source; describe how this contract satisfies the requirements:

Preventive Services are required per 18 NYCRR 423. COPS programs funded through OCFS.

If "No" provide other justification for County to enter into this Contract: [County does not have resources in-house, best source of the subject materials, required by grant, etc.]:

Total Contract Cost for [year or contract period]: (If specific sum is not known state maximum potential cost): 139,598

Efforts made to find Less Costly alternative:

N/A - PHS is an approved Healthy Beginnings/Healthy Families New York provider.

Efforts made to share costs with another agency or governmental entity:

Specify Compliance with Procurement Procedures (Bid, Request for Proposal, Quote, etc.)

N/A this is approved provider for the services in this region.

Person(s) responsible for monitoring contract (Title): DFS SFAO

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Pre-Legislative Approvals:

- A. Director of Purchasing: ^{Assistant} Cynthia Lewis Date 4/13/15
- B. Management and Budget: Janetmy Date 4/14/15
- C. Law Department: S. Yagura Jr Date 4/13/15
- D. County Manager: [Signature] Date 4/10/15
- E. Commissioner: [Signature] Date 3/30/15

Vetted in _____ Committee on _____

Resolution No.

**RESOLUTION INTRODUCED BY HEALTH AND FAMILY SERVICES COMMITTEE
RESOLUTION TO AUTHORIZE COUNTY MANAGER TO ENTER INTO
AGREEMENT FOR THE PROVISION OF COMMUNITY OPTIONAL PREVENTIVE
SERVICES (COPS) PREVENTIVE SERVICES**

WHEREAS, the County of Sullivan, through the Department of Family Services, contracts for the provision of certain preventive services; and

WHEREAS, funding is available to purchase certain New York State Office of Children and Family Services (OCFS) approved preventive services; and

WHEREAS, the County of Sullivan, through the Department of Family Services, wishes to contract through Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) for the provision of OCFS approved COPS-Preventive services with Sullivan County Public Health Services; and

WHEREAS, the Sullivan County Public Health Services is capable and willing to provide such services at a cost not to exceed \$139,598.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Sullivan County Legislature does hereby authorize the County Manager to execute an MOU between Sullivan County Department of Family Services and Sullivan County Public Health Services at a cost not to exceed amounts approved by OCFS for the period from October 1, 2014 through September 30, 2015; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, this contract is at the County's discretion, subject to annual appropriation; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the maximum of this contract is not exceed the Department of Family Services budgeted amount for COPS-Preventive related services; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the form of said contract will be approved by the Sullivan County Department of Law.

Moved by _____,
Seconded by _____,
and adopted on motion _____, 2015.

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SULLIVAN COUNTY ADULT CARE CENTER 2015 MONTHLY REPORT

	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December
Expenses Budgeted	\$860,667	\$2,084,898										
\$16,886,927 Paid YTD												
Revenues Budgeted	\$851,135	\$1,623,986										
\$16,886,927 Received YTD												
% Occupancy	82.35%	81.68%										
pvt pay	10.22%	10.64%										
medicaid	80.36%	80.68%										
medicare	9.42%	8.68%										
Funded Positions (180)	4	6										
Vacancies												
# Activity	9220	9022										
Participation												
Meals Prepared	14507	13356										
residents												
families												
registrants												
staff												
Meals contract	4519	3981										
MOW												
Occupational Therapy tx	373	389										
RNC tx												
Physical Therapy tx	331	304										
RNC tx												
Sp/Swallow tx	81	45										
Hearing tx												
Day Care vts	205	194										
% Occupancy	60.29%	57.06%										
PT	6	5										
OT	0	3										
ST	0	0										

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SULLIVAN COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY SERVICES STATISTICAL SUMMARY FOR: FEB 1, 2015 - FEB 28, 2015						
	CLIENTS			CLIENTS		
	ON ROLLS:			ON ROLL:	CLIENTS	UNITS OF
PROGRAM	2/1/2015	ADMISSIONS	DISCHARGES	2/28/2015	SERVED	SERVICE
***SULLIVAN COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC	478	28	28	478	506	1,038
***CHILDREN'S UNIT	71	4	5	70	75	125
TREATMENT REACHING YOUTH (SCHOOL-BASED)	76	8	13	71	84	238
FORENSIC UNIT	42	10	9	43	52	100
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INTERVENTION & TREATMENT	-	-	-	-	-	1
TOTAL MENTAL HEALTH	667	50	55	662	717	1,502
ADULT CASE MANAGEMENT	43	3	1	45	45	153
HEALTH HOME	90	1	1	90	92	92
HEALTH HOME (KENDRA)	2	-	6	(4)	(4)	2
HEALTH HOME (KENDRA) AOT	1	2	-	3	3	3
BLENDED ICM/SCM (CHILD)	18	1	1	18	13	13
CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY CLINIC	393	15	26	382	408	470
CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY- FORENSIC	-	-	-	-	100	100
TOTAL TREATMENT PROGRAMS	547	22	35	534	657	833
RCPC-MICHELE EHERTS	12	-	-	12	12	48
RPC-KATHY RYAN	21	6	-	27	23	23
	# of calls	#of ph interv	Outreaches	Hosp Ref	Admits	
MOBILE MENTAL HEALTH	284	145	35	13	12	
CM CIS	7	7	-	1	-	

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	CLIENTS			CLIENTS		
	ON ROLLS:			ON ROLL:	CLIENTS	UNITS OF
PROGRAM	2/1/2014	ADMISSIONS	DISCHARGES	2/28/2014	SERVED	SERVICE
***SULLIVAN COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC	421	56	42	435	477	833
***CHILDREN'S UNIT	46	8	5	49	54	116
TREATMENT REACHING YOUTH (SCHOOL-BASED)	104	9	7	106	113	233
FORENSIC UNIT	40	10	10	40	50	100
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INTERVENTION & TREATMENT	-	-	-	-	-	11
TOTAL MENTAL HEALTH	611	83	64	630	694	1,293
CONTINUING DAY TREATMENT	-	-	-	-	-	-
ADULT CASE MANAGEMENT	59	1	4	56	50	210
BLENDED ICM/SCM (ADULT)	51	1	3	49	39	39
INTENSIVE CASE MANAGEMENT (KENDRA LAW)	19	-	1	18	19	19
INTENSIVE CASE MANAGEMENT (ADULT) SHARED	43	2	3	42	40	40
BLENDED ICM/SCM (CHILD)	22	-	1	21	12	49
CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY CLINIC	369	26	18	377	395	412
CHEM DEP: FORENSIC	-	-	-	-	36	41
WAITING LIST-SPOA Adult	-	-	-	-	-	-
WAITING LIST-SPOA Child	-	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL TREATMENT PROGRAMS	563	30	30	563	591	810
TRANSPORTATION (CDT)	-	-	-	-	-	-
RCPC-MICHELLE EHERTS	11	1	-	12	12	49
RPC-KATHY RYAN	12	-	-	12	12	44
	# of calls	#of ph interv	Outreaches	Hosp Ref	Admits	
MOBILE MENTAL HEALTH	355	166	24	3	1	
CM CIS	6	7	2	1	-	



COUNTY OF SULLIVAN
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Division of Health and Family Services Office of Contracts Compliance
Monthly Report: February 2015

Sullivan County DHFS Office of Contract Compliance Monthly Report	
FEBRUARY 2015	DFS
Total number of formal agreements in effect at the end of last month:	81
Total number of agreements which expired/were terminated at the end of last month:	0
Total number of agreements renewed, extended or re-initiated this month:	0
Total number of new agreements which were initiated this month:	1
Total number of agreements in effect at the end of this month:	82
Number of RFA/RFP/Proposals coordinated this month:	0
Number of intra-county arrangements coordinated this month:	0
Number of new agreements, addenda and/or modifications developed this month:	0
Performance and outcomes measures developed, identified and/or evaluated:	0
Reports received from on-site monitoring visits and/or follow-ups performed:	0
Reports received from state oversight contract providers:	4
Reports received from self-report contract providers:	2
Reports received by in-house end user/s:	2
DSS related Plans/Plan updates received:	2
Trend analyses of need indicators performed:	1
Total contract related technical assistances/supports provided:	16
Total number of program areas/types of service currently handling:	11
Total number of contracts currently managing:	82
Notes:	
Additional and/or non-contract related technical assistances/supports provided:	1

SULLIVAN COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF FAMILY SERVICES

CHILD SUPPORT UNIT		2014 YTD	2015 YTD	2015 FEB
SUPPORT COLLECTIONS	7,768,381	1323489	627758	
TOTAL NON-DFS	7,126,892	1,245,575	589387	
TOTAL DFS	696,180	77,914	38371	
TANF	472,812	50,747	25213	
NON-TANF	223,368	27,167	13158	
TOTAL PETITIONS FILED	302	47	20	
# PATERNITIES ESTABLISHED	86	12	6	
# OPEN CASES	5530	5558	+27	

ADULT SERVICES UNIT:		2014 YTD	2015 YTD	2015 FEB
PERSONAL CARE AIDES				
CASES OPENED	37	2	1	
CASES CLOSED	78	3	2	
# CASES (AVG.)	158.25	130.5	130	
LTHRC				
CASES OPENED	8	0	0	
CASES CLOSED	72	0	0	
# CASES (AVG.)	29	1	1	
PERS				
CASES OPENED	17	0	0	
CASES CLOSED	32	3	2	
# CASES (AVG.)	59.25	48	47	
PSA REFERRALS				
16A Neglect by Caregiver	22	8	5	
16A Physical Abuse	6	2	1	
16A Sexual Abuse	0	1	0	
16A Psychological Abuse	8	0	0	
16A Financial or Other Exploitation	26	3	0	
16B Neglects Own Basic Needs	34	15	8	
16B Untreated Medical Conditions	23	6	2	
16B Self-endangering Behaviors	18	2	1	
16B Unable to Manage Finances	26	6	5	
16B Environmental Hazards	27	13	6	
PSA				
CASES OPENED	168	20	15	
CASES CLOSED	230	12	10	
# CASES (AVG.)	134.3333333	123.5	126	
GUARDIANSHIPS				
OPEN	9	10	10	

CHILDREN SERVICES UNIT:		2014 YTD	2015 YTD	2015 FEB
CHILD PROTECTIVE SERVICES:				
# OF NEW REPORTS	1728	286	139	
# OF INDICATED REPORTS	387	44	16	
PHYSICAL ABUSE	16	4	2	
EMOTIONAL ABUSE	3	0	0	
SEXUAL ABUSE	1	0	0	
NEGLECT	132	4	1	
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	23	4	1	
EDUCATIONAL NEGLECT	61	11	4	
# OF UNFOUNDED REPORTS	977	142	70	
# OF COURT ORDERED 1034 INVESTIGATIONS	29	6	2	
FOSTER CARE				
AVG. MONTHLY CASELOAD (TRADITIONAL)	77.83333333	73	73	
AVG. MONTHLY CASELOAD (RESIDENTIAL)	14.41666667	13	13	
PREVENTIVE				
AVG. MONTHLY CASELOAD	156	179	184	
SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS UNIT:				
FRAUD COMPLAINTS AND INVESTIGATIONS:				
# REFERRALS RECEIVED	3,814	663	333	
# COMPLAINTS DISMISSED	1,062	290	176	
# ASSIGNED FOR INVESTIGATION	2,752	373	157	
# CASES COMPLETED	2,545	409	145	
# CASES; YEAR END	1,043	1,009	1,009	
FRONT END DETECTIONS (FEDS) (INCLUDES EVR):				
# CASES REFERRED	2,087	279	106	
# CASES SUBSTANTIATED	2,069	339	107	
# CASES UNSUBSTANTIATED	0	0	0	
COST AVOIDANCE	18,417,228	\$ 2,614,752	\$ 999,654	
RESOURCES UNIT (RECOVERIES):				
ACCIDENT LIENS	184,528	\$6,202	\$5,279	
PROPERTY LIENS	3,725	\$0	\$0	
ESTATE CLAIMS	83,918	\$13,452	\$10,952	
INSURANCE, MORTGAGES	500	\$200	\$100	
RECOUPMENTS	70,692	\$19,292	\$14,218	
RESTITUTION	99,629	\$40,453	\$14,485	
RESOURCE UNIT TOTAL:	442,992	\$79,599	\$45,034	
BURIALS:				
# REQUESTED	161	21	10	
# APPROVED	108	17	9	
COSTS	279679.09	\$43,191	\$21,736	

SULLIVAN COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF FAMILY SERVICES

CASELOADS

MONTH	PA TANF			PA SAFETY NET			NPA FS			MA			MA/SSI			FHP		
	2013	2014	2015	2013	2014	2015	2013	2014	2015	2013	2014	2015	2013	2014	2015	2013	2014	2015
JANUARY	555	438	366	440	363	276	4668	5850	5805	6105	6675	7059	2693	2702	2636	1115	1074	0
FEBRUARY	557	438	357	443	362	277	5717	5871	5877	6104	6705	6970	2708	2696	2666	1100	1051	0
MARCH	533	436		440	353		5796	5865		6234	6761		2704	2702		1095	959	
APRIL	523	430		455	348		5817	5834		6336	6890		2701	2652		1099	884	
MAY	509	422		439	355		5808	5783		6351	6931		2710	2640		1098	791	
JUNE	500	412		433	345		5719	5746		6379	6935		2713	2654		1111	695	
JULY	494	418		413	308		5716	5675		6455	6974		2731	2639		1092	531	
AUGUST	470	408		396	301		5715	5708		6517	7164		2730	2587		1100	316	
SEPTEMBER	462	379		379	283		5689	5701		6538	7259		2730	2578		1077	166	
OCTOBER	463	372		371	265		5672	5773		6582	7263		2714	2590		1085	53	
NOVEMBER	459	364		387	273		5675	5814		6565	7214		2702	2579		1076	22	
DECEMBER	446	373		368	279		5786	5864		6580	7174		2692	2547		1089	0	
AVERAGE	498	408	362	414	320	277	5648	5790	5841	6396	6995	7015	2711	2631	2651	1095	545	0
	-10%	-18%		-8%	-22%		8%	3%		11%	9%		0%	-3%		2%	-50%	

Sullivan County Public Health Services
Monthly Report: FEBRUARY 2015

HOME HEALTH CARE:

Certified Home Health Agency

of new patients: 273
 # of discharges: 74
 # of home visits made (includes HHA visits) 1673

Response System: 2

Maternal Child Health Program

of referrals: 19

of visits made: 60

Car Seat Program and Cribs for Kids Program

of car seat installations: 6
 # of car seat checks: 0
 # of cribs and education sessions: 8

Communicable Disease Program

of communicable diseases reported: 127

 # of STDs reported: 21
 1
 # of Rabies-related incidents: 12
 # Rabies Clinics: 0
 # of animals receiving rabies vaccines:
 # people receiving post exposure prophylaxis 3 (1 Orange Co)
 for rabies exposure:
 # of HIV Testing:

WOMEN, INFANTS & CHILDREN (WIC) PROGRAM:

of WIC participants served: 2210 (Women: 418 Infants: 392 Children: 912)

CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL HEALTH CARE NEEDS (CSHCN) PROGRAM:

Early Intervention Program

of children in program: 169

Physically Handicapped Children's Program

of children on PHCP: 0

of children in CSHCN program: 0

Children Served in 2014:

Early Intervention Program: 303
 available in EI Billing
 Pre-K Program: 363
 PHCP: 4

Long Term Home Health Care Program

of skilled nursing home visits made: 129
 # of total patients on program: 73
 # of other home visits made: 199
 # of Personal Emergency

Healthy Families of Sullivan Program

of families on program: 65

of home visits made: 144
 # of referrals: 14

Immunizations

of immunizations given: 35
 # of flu clinics: 0

Lead Poisoning Prevention Program

children screened: 78

 # children with elevated Blood Lead Levels:
 # homes requiring NYSDOH inspection: 0

Bilingual Outreach Worker

visits made: 25
 # of outreach: 35
 Attended all immunization clinics

Pre-K Program

of children in program: 230

Child Find Program

of children in program: 82

Children Served in 2015:

Early Intervention Program: Not
 Pre-K Program: 235
 PHCP: 1