

3.7.7 Tab 7: Project Summary



WAAWN Inc. Workplan Timeline

The following workplan is for the period from July 2011 to June 2012.

Geared to establish a network of stakeholders and service providers who can collectively contribute to the program and to the system of care through the use of existing and emerging systems and resources. The program will be a key driver of the system of care.

#	Task Description	Months												Milestones		
		Jul.	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June			
1.1.1	The execution of a providers agreement with BBCBC to allow administrative staff to use assessment and screening tools. Responsible: WAAWN Inc. & BBCBC, Inc.		X	X	X	X	X									A meeting will take place within the first 30 days of notification of award.
1.1.2	The execution of a providers agreement with BBCBC to provide resources for the program.	X														A meeting will take place within the first 30 days of notification of award.
1.1.3	The execution of Sub-Contracts & Memorandums of Understanding with various providers including Paragon, Intervent, and others in Georgia, Montana & other states. Responsible: WAAWN Inc. & LIFE Group LLC.			X	X	X										A meeting will take place within the first 30 days of notification.
1.2.1	Develop the information system to track the aforementioned data elements. Responsible: WAAWN, Inc.	X	X	X												Develop the information CRM system to track the aforementioned data elements within 90 days execution of program.
1.2.2	Develop performance measure collection process with data team.															
1.3.1	The implementation of a grant agreement. Responsible: WAAWN, Inc.															The implementation of a grant agreement within 90 days of execution of a grant agreement.
1.3.2	Hire Program Assistant.		X													Program Assistant hired within 30 days of program start date.
1.3.3	The implementation of a process for program start.															The implementation of a process for program start within 90 days of program start date.
1.3.4	Submit a suggested master of actions to the SAC Steering Committee.		X	X	X											Submit within 30 days of execution of a grant agreement.
1.3.5	Routine meetings with BSCG will occur weekly to update data elements tracked by WAAWN.				X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	A routine meeting will occur to update data elements tracked by WAAWN.
1.3.6	To expand the program to include new providers and services.															

1.3.7	Provide VoC provider training to kick-off program referrals.	
1.3.8	Implement and sustain VoC based programming onsite with village participants.	
1.3.9	Develop an action plan to create and service on-site to serve program participants.	Within 90 days of execution of a grant agreement
1.3.10	Implement a plan to engage participants.	
1.3.11	Implement a plan for the coordination of care services.	Within 90 days of execution of a grant agreement
1.3.12	Implement a plan to develop a support team to develop a support team.	Within 90 days of execution of a grant agreement

Goal #2 expand the village program and increase service providers and key stakeholders

Key Activities and Milestones

#	Task Description	Milestones
2.1.1	The VoC administrative personnel, BSCC and stakeholders will participate in VoC meetings.	VoC Staff, Providers as well as stakeholders will participate in meetings.
2.1.2	VoC providers will deliver reports to BSCC, VoC Steering Committee, and all VoC stakeholders.	Improving record keeping
2.1.3	VoC administrative personnel will submit committee recommendations and ensure program adjustments.	
2.2.1	The VoC administrative personnel will facilitate meetings to review.	The VoC Administrative staff will facilitate weekly Village Provider meetings to review program.
2.3.1	VoC Program Director will request VoC Program to BSCC start.	Within 90 days of execution of a grant agreement
2.3.2	The administrative personnel for will develop the VoC administrative needs & grant compliance.	
2.4.1	VoC will identify a web-based electronic health records system to meet behavioral health needs.	The VoC will identify a web-based electronic health records system to meet behavioral health needs within 90 days of grant execution.
2.4.2	VoC will have an electronic health records system implemented to maintain program participants behavioral health records.	Implemented to maintain program health records within 120 days of grant agreement execution.

2.4.3	Develop [redacted] member	[redacted]
2.4.5	Hire data analyst	By program start date. Within first 90 days.
2.5.1	Monthly data reports of VoC participants shared with approved DHS/DC entities	Within the first 120 days of program implementation of grant agreement.
2.5.2	Complete year [redacted]	Performance measures due according to grant compliance.

Goal #3 Develop opportunities for [redacted]

#	Key Acts and Responsible Staff	Months												Milestones		
		Jul.	Aug.	Sept	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June			
3.1.1	Facilitate youth focus groups & determine groups to develop a number of trainees, location, the skills training to target population.															
3.1.2	The VoC will meet with [redacted] to understand and coordinate [redacted]															
3.2.1	[redacted] will successfully complete the training based on needs assessment completed by [redacted] agency.															
3.2.2	Provide comprehensive (including Drama Informed Care) strategies															
3.2.3	The VoC Administrative team and FCC will coordinate the ongoing "Get to Work" sign days priv.		x				x								x	

Table 1-1

Table 1-2

Table 1-3

WAAWN VoC Implementation Timeline

The VoC Strategic Plan

Goal #1 To establish a network of stakeholders and service providers working in concert to arrest and/or reduce...

	Key Acts and Responsible Staff	Months												Milestones		
		Jul.	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May.	Jun.			
1.2.1	Refresh the information system to track the aforementioned data elements. Responsible: WAAWN, Inc.	x	x													Develop the information CRM system to track the aforementioned data elements within 90 days of execution of a grant agreement.
1.3.1	Perform annual review of program staff in contracted agreements. Responsible: WAAWN, Inc.	x	x													The initiation of the process for all grants within 90 days of execution of a grant agreement.
1.3.2	Perform annual review of program staff directly linked to the grant.	x	x													The initiation of the hire process for all grants within 90 days of execution of a grant agreement.
1.3.4	Routine meetings with PSCC will occur monthly to evaluate data elements provided by WAAWN.	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	Regular meetings will occur monthly provided by WAAWN.
1.3.5	PSCC will work with WAAWN to provide new recommendations to VoC.			x	x											Recommendations will be provided within 90 days of execution of a grant agreement.
1.3.6	Review/refresh performance measure collection process with data team.	x	x													Review process will be completed within 90 days of execution of a grant agreement.
1.3.7	Open enrollment to expand the referral boarding process to include new VoC providers, members and services.															Open enrollment process will be initiated within 90 days of execution of a grant agreement.
1.3.8	Provide VoC Provider referrals.		x													Referrals will be provided within 90 days of execution of a grant agreement.
1.3.9	Facilitate VoC Tiered based programming onsite & Virtual.			x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	Facilitated programming will be implemented within 90 days of execution of a grant agreement.
1.3.10	Implement and facilitate MDST team services to eligible participants.	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	MDST team services will be implemented within 90 days of execution of a grant agreement.

Goal #2 Expand the village providers network by increasing service providers and key stakeholder essential to providing oversight and d...

#	Key Acts and Responsible Staff	Months												Milestones		
		Jul.	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May.	Jun.			
	The VoC administrative personnel, PSCC and stakeholders will participate in A.C. meetings.			x			x			x			x			VoC Staff & Providers will participate in meetings monthly.
	The VoC administrative personnel, PSCC and stakeholders will facilitate meetings on a regular basis to review program progress and...															Regular meetings will be held to review program progress.

WAAWN VOC implementation timeline

The VOC Strategic Plan FY 2022-2024

Goal #1 To establish a network of stakeholders and service providers who will support the village's efforts through the implementation of the VOC

Key Acts and Responsible Staff	Months												
	Jul.	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	
Refresh the information system to the aforementioned stakeholders. Responsible: WAAWN, Inc.													
Perform annual review of program staff linked to the grant. Responsible: WAAWN, Inc.													
Perform annual review of program staff linked to the grant. Responsible: WAAWN, Inc.													
Routine PSC will work to provide new recommendations to the Village Council.													
Review/refresh performance process with data team.													
Open enrollment to expand the referral process to include new members and referrals.													
Facilitate VOC member based virtual for fully enrolled village participants.													
Implement and facilitate VSLC team services to eligible participants.													

Goal #2 expand the village's network of service providers and ensure they are providing oversight and quality assurance measures

Key Acts and Responsible Staff	Months												
	Jul.	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	
# The VOC administers the network of stakeholders with the village.													

The VoC Strategic Plan FY 2023-2024

The VoC administrative personnel and R&P will facilitate meetings to review program progress and

VoC providers will have access to quarterly data reports and

program progress

Individual data reports will be provided to networked VoC network & providers to ensure data is shared

VoC: BBCBC staff.

The administrative personnel for WA4 will review/refresh the VoC protocol Provider

VoC administrative staff will review the VoC & Began in 2023 & 2024 adjustments

Task: perform annual review of members

Monitor key factors shared with MDS and MDS with approved MDS & Coaches

Complete 2 agency assessments and

Goal #2: Develop

Key Acts and Responsible Staff	Months												Milestones
	Jul.	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	

# Facilitate a few agency visits to determine the content, number of training, location & pipeline of the skills training for target population		X	X												
The VoC will meet with target agencies to understand debrief & further understand unique training needs		X	X												
Determine the number of DUCP and staff to complete the training based on needs assessment															
agency															
Provide SEL-TIC (Social Emotional Learning) routed in Drama Informed Care				X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
The VoC Administrative staff will schedule the ongoing training					X				X				X		

WAAWN has been exploring some actual partnerships that will assist in reaching a broader level of services desired to serve the target population. WAAWN will continue its partnership with the Leon County Sheriff's Office, who has committed a total of \$75,000 a year in combined funds through the High Risk Behavior Intermediate Intervention Unit and Leon County Sheriff's Office staff fund to WAAWN to address a portion of the program. WAAWN also has a pre-existing contract with the Florida Department of Children and Families in the amount of \$150,000.00 a year to provide prevention, behavioral health screening and assessment services to youth and families between the ages of 13-23. WAAWN will utilize a combination of network providers suited to implement ongoing treatment services for youth who would otherwise be eligible for program services, in addition to signature community-based treatment providers with other funding mechanisms for ongoing behavioral treatment services, such as the Northwest Florida Health Network, D.I.S.C. Village, Inc., Apalachee Center, Inc., Turnabout, Inc., etc., where more intensive services are needed.

Also, WAAWN will seek to attain the Community Behavioral Health Provider type with the Agency for Health Care Administration (AHCA) and the Florida Medicaid Program. WAAWN seeks to serve youth and families in underserved zip codes, and a large number of these families are either eligible, or already receive federal or state funded insurance programs such as Medicaid or Medicare. WAAWN will work to attain provider type status with the state health insurance program as a Community Behavioral Health Treatment Provider. This provider type has a series of comparable and unique services under a variety of payment mechanisms across organizations in the Florida Medicaid program to serve portions of our primary target population and their families, which may include services such as psychiatric evaluations, individual psychosocial assessments, treatment planning, medication management, individual family therapy, group therapy, medication-assisted treatment, psychiatric rehabilitation services, clubhouse services and other services. WAAWN will continue to explore various fees and providers in the Medicaid program, if WAAWN successfully attains the provider type in the Florida Medicaid program to serve the youth in these state funded programs.







LEON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

HONESTY & INTEGRITY ACCOUNTABILITY FOLLOWING OFFICIAL DUTY

March 9, 2021

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Executive Director
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Dear Mr. Warren:

The Leon County Sheriff's Office in support of your proposed expansion of the Department of Children and Families, Office of Substance Abuse, and Mental Health, Criminal Justice, Mental Health, Substance Abuse, and Treatment Division to increase diversion, alternatives to confinement, and mental health counseling opportunities for the youth of Leon County. We strongly support the application and the focus of reducing juvenile crime and recidivism in our community by increasing the delivery of evidence-based treatment programs, community-based programs, and increasing learning development, coaching, and mentoring, through shared resources and strengthening community programs collaboration.

As part of the Leon County Sheriff's Office "All in" initiative, we partner with private, public, and organizational stakeholders to address the most pressing public safety issues. This partnership allows all stakeholders to work towards a common goal. "All in" is a commitment to transparency, collaboration, and mutual enforcement and community involvement. Each component seeks to use reliable data to implement proven strategies.

Sincerely,

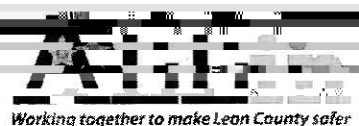
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March 16, 2021

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Dear Mr. Warren:

As the State Attorney of the Second Judicial Circuit, I submit this document as a letter to the Commission on the Western Judicial Circuit We Are All We Need, Inc. Criminal Justice, Mental Health, Substance Abuse, and Juvenile Justice. To support the array of community-based services as outlined in the concerns with the justice system, who are impacted by a combination of social and economic factors, including health issues, who are frequently misdirected into the juvenile justice system.

Leon County serves as a central hub to six different counties (Gadsden, Hendry, Wakulla, Jefferson, Madison, and Franklin), and there is an additional concern in the scarcity of culturally-specific community-based resources, with a deference to the underserved and unmet needs, particularly to the youth population.

Thus, the juvenile justice system is disproportionately in minority contact with law enforcement for youth who would potentially qualify for community-based services. These youth would continue to go without an individualized strategy in the development of individualized plans to reduce their level of risk to re-offend.

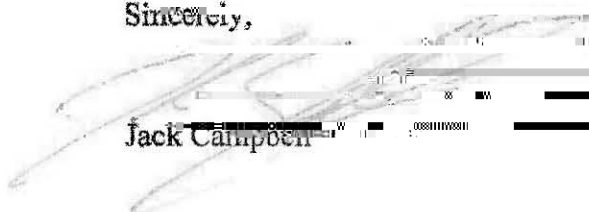
The resurgence of this conversation has arisen due to the increased risk of trauma, social emotional learning, and behavioral health symptoms, which creates a link between a youth's delinquency and the ability to link the youth to appropriate treatment and services.

As such, and in my written commitment to the community, I support the Department for a recovery center that would focus on the needs of youth in the juvenile justice system, as well as providing the victim in an area and their need for counseling.

We commit to being part of the Village, and I have listed below the candidates that I am supporting.

This letter is in support of the candidates listed below for the Department of Criminal Justice.

Sincerely,



Jack Campbell

March 12, 2021

RE: Letter of Commitment between Leon County and the State of Florida

To whom it may concern:

On behalf of United Partners for Human Services, we are pleased to express our commitment to the Criminal Justice, Mental Health, Substance Abuse, and Community Services sectors in Leon County.

Currently, there are major concerns with unmet needs of youth at risk to juvenile delinquency, who are impacted by a combined social emotional learning and behavioral health issues, who are frequently misdirected into the juvenile justice system.

Leon County serves as a central point to six other counties (Gadsden, Liberty, Wakulla, Jefferson, Madison, and Franklin), and there is an additional concern in the County of better coordination of services with detention facilities, particularly in the youth population.


Thus, the juvenile justice data system identifies a disproportionate in minority contact with law enforcement for youth who would otherwise qualify for community based services. These youth would continue to go without or are frustrated as they find the service base as it which increases their level of risk to re-offend.

The resurgence of this conversation has arisen as a result of a significant time lapse between a youth's delinquency and the ability to link the youth to appropriate community based services.

As such, this letter serves as my written commitment to the development of a coordinated system of services for youth impacted by social emotional learning and behavioral health disorders into the justice system, as well as reducing the cycle of arrests and incarceration for people who need behavioral health treatment who can diligently work with community based services.

This letter is a commitment to the Leon County Department of Children, Youth, and Family Services, Criminal Justice, Mental Health, Substance Abuse, and Community Services.

Should you have any questions, you may reach me by my contact information below:

Respectfully,

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LETTER OF COMMITMENT

March 3, 2021

As a local community-based mental health provider in the Big Bend Region, Leon County is committed to a Letter of Commitment between the Florida Department of Children and Families and the Big Bend Region to support the development of a recovery-oriented system of care to help address the needs of youth impacted by a combined social emotional learning and mental health system within the juvenile justice system.

Leon County serves as a connector to six different counties (Brevard, Volusia, Lake, Seminole, Madison, and Orange) which is an essential element of the social emotional learning and mental health based resources, with a deterrence or prevention focus, available to serve the unmet needs, particularly to the youth population.

Thus, the juvenile justice data system identifies the disproportionate minority contact with law enforcement for youth who would potentially qualify for community based services. Youth would continue to be treated as needed for their service post-arrest, which increases their level of risk to re-offend. The re-occurrence of this issue is a concern for our community, and the disproportionate minority contact in our community, and the lack of resources to address this issue with social emotional learning and mental health services. This letter of commitment is a key element between a youth's delinquency and the ability to link the youth to appropriate treatment related services.

the development of a recovery-oriented system of care to help address the needs of youth impacted by a combined social emotional learning and mental health system, as well as reducing the cycle of arrest and treatment who are only participants in our community.

This letter of commitment is a key element between the Florida Department of Children and Families Office of Substance Abuse and Mental Health, Substance Abuse Reinvestment Grant #2019-2021.

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March 10, 2021

As the Executive Director of Beehive Elite, Inc., I am writing this document as a result of the current conditions between Beehive Elite, Inc. and We Are All We Need, Inc. The current conditions are related to the criminal justice, mental health, substance abuse, re-investment grant to support the area with a focus on the needs of youth at risk to juvenile delinquency, who are impacted by a combined social, emotional, learning, and behavioral health issues who are frequently re-imposed into the criminal justice system.

Leon County serves as a central hub to six different counties (Gadsden, Liberty, Alachua, Jefferson, Madison, and Franklin), and there is a common concern in the scarcity of community-based resources, with a deference to prevention resources available to meet the current needs, particularly to the youth population.

Thus, the juvenile justice data system identifies the disproportionality in minority contact with law enforcement for youth who would potentially qualify for community-based services. Youth who continue to go without a re-identification as a result of a service does not exist, which increases the risk to re-offend.

The resurgence of this conversation has arisen due to the increase in arrests, disproportionality in minority contact in our community, and the need to identify issues with social, emotional, learning and behavioral health symptoms which are often overlooked as a result of a lack of services, delinquency and the ability to link the youth to appropriate treatment related services.

As such, this letter serves as my written commitment to use my authority to support the development of a recovery-oriented system of care to create centers in reducing the entry of youth into the issues of social, emotional, learning and behavioral health, which are often overlooked as a result of a lack of services, well as reducing the cycle of arrests and incarceration in individuals who need behavioral health treatment who can diligently partake in community-based services.

This letter of commitment is a continuation of the three-year grant from the Florida Department of Children and Families Office of Substance Abuse and Mental Health, funded by the Florida Department of Children and Families Office of Substance Abuse and Mental Health (FOSAMH) (FOS 2018-2021).

Best Regards,

Sheena Christie, MSW
Executive Director, beenine@bhe.com

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As the director, I submit this document as a letter of commitment between Tallahassee Unconquered Inc. and the Leon County Board of Commissioners to support the award of a three-year grant from the Florida Department of Children and Families Office of Substance Abuse Reinvestment Grant to support the array of community-based services as outlined in the proposal. Currently, there are many concerns with the current needs of youth at-risk to juvenile delinquency, who are impacted by a combined social emotional learning and behavioral health issues, who are frequently misdirected into the juvenile justice system.

Leon County serves as a central hub to six different counties (Gadsden, Liberty, Wakulla, Taylor, Jefferson, and Franklin), and there is an additional concern in the scarcity of culturally responsive community-based resources with a deterrence or prevention focus available to serve the unique needs of a particularly diverse population.

Thus, the juvenile justice system is currently ill-equipped to serve the needs of youth who would not initially qualify for community-based services. The scarcity of youth's opportunities to seek without, or are identified as seeking, the service not arrest which increases their inherent risk in reoffending. The resource of this county is not sufficient to the juvenile justice system to address the needs of our community, and the lack of infrastructure to easily identify issues with social and behavioral health symptoms, which creates a significant time lapse between a youth's delinquency and the ability to seek through youth to appropriate treatment related services.

As such, this letter serves as my written commitment to utilize my authority to provide the development of a recovery-oriented system of care to make greater efforts in reducing the entry of youth impacted issues of social emotional learning and behavioral health disorders into the juvenile justice system, as well as reducing the cycle of arrests and incarceration for people who need behavioral health treatment who can diligently partake in community-based services.

This letter of commitment is contingent upon award of the three-year grant from the Florida Department of Children and Families Office of Substance Abuse Reinvestment Grant, funded by the Florida Department of Substance Abuse Prevention Grant (FEA 2021-001).

Respectfully,

Luther Lee

