

TREATMENT SALES TAX (TST) ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Meeting Minutes: Friday, July 20, 2018

Date	Time	Location	Preparer of Minutes
Friday, July 20, 2018	8:30-12:00	PHSS Conf. Room 107	Pam Gant, TST Data Analyst, (360) 867-2093

Attendance			
Committee Members		TST Staff	Others
Jim Stanton Skip Steffen Steve Tilley Glenn Dunnam Joe Marmo	Excused Michelle Marti Marilyn Roberts Absent	Carrie Hennen Pam Gant	Jason Bean-Mortinson (TMBHO) Stephanie Klein (Corrections) Jim Downing (Corrections) Todd Thoma (Corrections) Jennifer Creighton (District Ct) Patrick O'Connor (TCPD) Mary Ann O'Garro (PHSS) Marianne Clear (Pretrial Services) Wayne Graham (PAO)

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Introductions & Sequential Intercept Model Orientation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recapped the June meeting that provided Budget Previews of Youth & Family and Adult Treatment Court programs for the Advisory Committee Sequential Intercept Model (SIM) flowchart handout introduction: SIM is a framework to think about how individuals move through the justice system and the mechanisms to identify and provide treatment related to behavioral health needs at each step in the process. Our community has been using SIM discussions to identify gaps and to map the process. TST has not been funding anything in Intercept 1 (law enforcement and emergency services) but many TST-funded programs (or partially funded programs) fall under Intercept 2-5
Adult Programs Intercept 2	<p><i>Corrections: Inmate Mental Health Services (also part of intercepts 3-4)- Stephanie Klein</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Health Delivery Systems is the current vendor A variety of services including Crisis Care, Pretrial Diversion (in between Intercept 1 and 2 but also works in Intercept 4 with Prosecuting Attorney's Office to develop a plan to keep the individual out of the jail), Transitions Medication Management, Re-Entry Assistance (provides connection to treatment, housing and ongoing mental health services once the individual is out of the jail), Western State Hospital evaluation referral tracking as part of this service (part of the Trueblood & Disability Rights Washington case to ensure timeliness of restoration evaluation) Asked for an additional \$6,480 in 2019 and 2020 to cover the cost of monthly bus passes that aims to improve client access to employment or treatment appointments. Regarding Trueblood funding—the Trueblood grant to the BHO pays for mental health services but has not provided funds to cover the “backbone” support of jail services (i.e., staffing) that ensure the mental health services can happen. TST funding supplements this and provides the funding for the staff support needed to carry out these MH services.

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	<p><i>Corrections: Corrections TST Coordinator (also part of intercepts 3-4)</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Oversees all TST-funded programs in the jail (Stephanie’s role) ▪ Screens inmates for TST eligibility ▪ No change in budget requests for 2019-2020 <p><i>Thurston Mason Behavioral Health Organization (TMBHO): Nisqually Jail Case Management (also part of intercept 4) -Jason Bean-Mortinson</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Similar program to the Inmate Mental Health Services in the Thurston jail, but hosted in the Nisqually Jail ▪ Includes Re-Entry Assistance (housing, employment, additional resource support) for TST-eligible individuals ▪ Worked actively with TST staff to ensure all measures are adjusted to reflect programs services and to ensure the program is set up for success ▪ Requested adjustment of \$8,000 for this program for 2019-2020 to cover true admin rate (3.2% to 10%) and requesting to shift \$25,000 in funding from Nisqually Jail program to the Intensive Case Management program <p><i>Public Defense: Social Worker- Patrick O’Connor</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ A social worker is requested with full-time funding to connect individuals to necessary mental health and substance use resources that can reduce jail time and ensure individuals are receiving treatment connections they need (either in-custody or out of custody) ▪ Requested \$127,296 to fund this full-time social work position (MSW) and this MSW can also recruit interns that offer additional support that can meet client’s needs ▪ The Washington Bar Association identifies an MSW as a best practice for public defense agencies <p><i>Pretrial Services: New Pretrial Services Diversion- Marianne Clear</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Marianne offered an introduction of herself and her background working in the Thurston County law and justice system. She noted that the funding request from Pretrial Services could provide a partial answer to the question raised by TST Advisory Committee members of what happens to the individuals that do not get into one of the treatment courts. ▪ Requested funding for a 1.0 FTE to provide needs assessment and monitor of community and case management services to justice-involved individuals with behavioral health needs ▪ This service would offer a diversion opportunity for individuals that are not served in therapeutic courts or other programs (fills a gap)
Adult Programs Intercept 2 Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Wayne Graham of the Prosecuting Attorney’s Office (PAO) noted that PAO supports the social work request from Public Defense and the 1.0FTE request from Pretrial Services. He noted that PAO makes decisions based on limited information and these services would provide a more global picture of the individual that may have behavioral health needs; would provide better information earlier in the case to ensure more individuals are being served in an appropriate manner. These services could help keep felonies off an individual’s record and would work with the First Look efforts recently launched by PAO and TCPD.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The groups discussed the need for additional staff for personalized services to ensure individuals are supported. Patrick offered a story about an individual that was greatly helped and connected to resources because Patrick was able to closely monitor this individual and deliver services on a personal level, but this is generally not a feasible method because other staff does not have the time to do; Wayne offered another story about an individual in MH court who had a similar experience; Marianne offered another story about an individual she had worked closely with—these are examples provided to the Advisory Committee to demonstrate the need for additional staffing for more personalized levels of service and to ensure more opportunities ▪ Todd Thoma offered support for the Public Defense and Pretrial requests ▪ A Committee member asked about where the actual treatment funding comes from since many programs are requesting staff funding for individuals that do not provide direct treatment. Jason from the TMBHO answered that most treatment is offered through Medicaid dollars (outside of the jail) or for those that are not Medicaid eligible the BHO has some additional funding sources. ▪ A Committee members asked if these staff requests are part of a national standard best practice and not just a pilot. Marianne answered yes, this is part of a national Pretrial standard and she met with the TST attorney to determine their request is TST eligible. Patrick also reiterated that having an MSW is a best practice for public defense agencies. ▪ A Committee member asked why there are variances for the Inmate Mental Health Services in 2016 and 2017 yet additional funding request despite underspending. Carrie and Pam from TST explain that the Crisis Care staffing was short in 2017 which can account for some of the variance. ▪ The group discussed what changes or outcomes will be the result of the DRW Trueblood lawsuit. Jason answered that the Western State Hospital will likely shift to a forensic-only hospital. The civil side unfortunately will be impacted, and some individuals may become justice-involved if they are not able to receive help as quickly. The Committee asked if the needs are shifting in the jails (such as the jump in numbers served from 2016 to 2017 in TMM and Western State Hospital). The group affirmed higher levels of Western State Hospital referrals. Wayne from PAO brought up the need for the early screening and early identification. ▪ The group asked what service level Pretrial Services can provide with this request. Wayne from PAO said “he will create the numbers!” with referrals and he has no doubt the Pretrial Services caseload will be full. Todd Thoma wanted to point out that this discussion is the result of the paradigm shift in the local justice system. ▪ A question was raised about individuals in rural areas and smaller cities in the County. Jason responded that the Nisqually Jail sees individuals with crimes committed throughout Thurston County.
Adult Programs Intercept 3	<p><i>TMBHO: Mentally Ill Offender Program- Jason Bean-Mortinson</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Program largely responds to the mental health needs in the jail and works closely with the Inmate Mental Health Services that are currently also offered in the jail

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ In 2020 there will be a large shift and MIO will not be requesting funding from TST in 2020; the BHO will not be able to sustain this program because they will lose other fund sources needed to implement this program ▪ Requested the same level funding (with adjustment of admin costs from 3.2% to 10%) in 2019 only <p><i>Corrections: New In-Jail Mental Health Treatment- Stephanie</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ To replace the MIO program in 2020, this program requested \$325,000 to provide mental health treatment in the jail ▪ Trueblood does not fund Intercept 3, so this will fill a gap in behavioral health treatment needs <p><i>Corrections: Psych ARNP- Stephanie</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Funding from TST began 7/10/18 for an additional 8 hours a week to provide medication support from a Psych ARNP (increased hours to a total of 24 hours a week) ▪ Requested funding for 2019 and 2020 at a maintenance level ▪ This program expands capacity and is not a new service in the jail <p><i>Corrections: Chemical Dependency Program (CDP)- Stephanie</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ A three-part program where the first two phases are completed in the jail, whereas phase three is outside of the jail. Includes participants from Drug Court as well as the jail. ▪ Requested maintenance level funding with a cost of living increase of \$8,682 ▪ Carrie acknowledged the budget change from 2016 to 2017 was the final year for supplanting changes for the county.
Adult Programs Intercept 3 Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Skip asked about the time required to complete CDP and if participants have time to complete the program while in jail; Stephanie answered that the ideal time is 26 weeks for a CDP participant and the program does not accept participants with a much shorter or undetermined sentence. CDP participants also enroll in many other TST-funded programs, including PREP and other services from the Inmate MHS programs. ▪ The group discuss whether there are additional funding options to cover the 2020 In-Jail services program costs that are different from the MIO 2019 (~\$85k) to the 2020 In-Jail services costs (~\$325k)? Carrie responded that the State would likely urge counties to use TST funds to cover in-jail services. It is possible another fund source will appear, but it would be unsafe to assume this when we are planning a 2-year budget. Todd Thoma stated that mental health services in the jail are critically important and cannot be allowed to lapse or decrease. Jason stated that funding is a concern for many programs in 2020 but there is uncertainty currently.
Adult Programs Intercept 4	<p><i>Corrections: Preparing for Re-Entry Employment- Stephanie</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Inmates in CDP and other inmates with a diagnosed behavioral health need are provided PREP; offered by Pacific Mountain (vendor) ▪ PREP provides resume assistance, job searches, interview clothing, transportation costs for inmates on work release ▪ PREP is out for RFP; not anticipating funding change except cost of living (possibly)

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	<p><i>TMBHO: Inmate Housing Case Management- Jason</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Supports incarcerated individuals to find housing (uses Northwest Resources as vendor) which is difficult for many individuals in this population ▪ Successful for finding housing and connecting individuals to necessary resources that help re-entry ▪ Requested maintenance level funding (with admin adjustment from 3.2% to 10%)
Adult Programs Intercept 4 Discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Wayne from PAO stated the gap is clear after individuals are released from the jail—if individuals are not supported when released they are just going to end back up in the system. Housing and employment help stabilize individuals, which decreases the probability they will return to the justice system. ▪ The Committee asked whether participants are able to sustain their housing once placed. Jason responded that the model is 90 days currently and they do what they can to ensure someone can become self-sufficient; they use low income housing and a lot of shared housing rather than more expensive housing options. A process for extending beyond 90 day is being launched. ▪ The Committee asked about collaboration between different housing program.? Marianne (Pretrial Services), Jason (TMBHO), and Patrick (TCPD) offered direct examples of collaboration to examine overlap and gaps.
Adult Programs Intercept 5	<p><i>District Court: New Intensive Supervision Probation Counselor- Jennifer Creighton</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Requested a new position (1.0 FTE) for a probation counselor for individuals in District Court programs ▪ Current staffing does not allow for adequate time to meet with individuals ▪ Service level would be approximately 50 individuals per best practice standards; assists individuals to find housing, treatment, employment, and other resources needed. Targets clients who are on probation who have been diagnosed with a mental illness and/or substance use disorder.
Adult Programs Intercept 5 Discussion	<p><i>Intensive Supervision Probation Counselor Discussion</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The Committee asked about the length of service for the caseload of 50 individuals in the Intensive Supervision Probation Counselor program. Jennifer responded that the standard probation is 2-5 years. Regarding who can be served, Jennifer responded that this could be anyone who has come through the Thurston County District Court with behavioral health needs; Advisory Committee members recommended asking for transportation costs as well to cover those in rural areas with limited transportation options. <p><i>General</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Advisory Committee members recommended programs consider their second-year costs so they can ask for the 2019-2020 budget accordingly rather than assume a budget change can happen in 2019 or 2020. ▪ The Committee asked about the training costs for personnel in these various programs. Jason responded that the BHO regularly offers behavioral health trainings.
Adult Programs Not directly related to justice involvement	<p><i>TMBHO: Intensive Case Management- Jason</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Requested shift of \$25,000 from Nisqually Jail Case Management program to this program to more accurately reflect service levels

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Requested maintenance level funding (with admin adjustment of 3.2% to 10%) ▪ This program is hands-on in the community and reduces recidivism through supporting treatment engagement <p><i>TMBHO: Housing Case Management- Jason</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Originated from the ICM program to fill a need for housing to continue supporting treatment engagement ▪ \$30,000 increase in 2018 budget (for partial year increase) ▪ Requested maintenance level budget (with an additional \$30,000 for a total of \$60,000 for the full year increase) and an increase of \$80,000 for 2019 and 2020 to meet high level of demand and to provide rental assistance extensions beyond 90 days (and an adjustment in admin costs from 3.2% to 10%). ▪ Thoughtfully considering extensions (90 days to up to 180) for rental assistance ▪ Will help with Mental Health Court and Veterans Court housing demand <p><i>Public Health & Social Services: New Housing First Pilot- Mary Ann O’Garro</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Identified need in Thurston County—addresses homelessness and opioid crisis in both programs presented by Mary Ann ▪ Works with high-need individuals that are chronically homeless ▪ TST funds would provide Intensive Case Management services and other funding would provide rental assistance; requested 0.5FTE to serve approximately 15-20 homeless individuals in Thurston County-- \$33,000 in 2019 (partial year funding) and \$66,000 in 2020 (full year funding) <p><i>Public Health & Social Services: New Syringe Services Intensive Case Management- Mary Ann O-Garro</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Requested a 0.5FTE to provide Intensive Case management services for individuals in the Syringe Service Program ▪ Focuses on engaging with individuals that are opioid users and help them move toward treatment and recovery ▪ Requested \$77,000 per year for a 0.5FTE case manager (and indirect costs) to serve approximately 15 individuals in a year (6 individuals a month)
<p>Adult Programs Not related to justice involvement Discussion</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The Syringe Service program requested funding in 2017-2018 but was determined to not be treatment-oriented at a level that qualified for TST funding; this request is TST eligible ▪ Joe asked if Housing First is evidence-based—Mary Ann responded yes. Case management is the focus for the TST-funded portion of the Housing First program request. ▪ Jennifer stated that the increase in Housing Case Management services is supported by District Court to increase availability of housing services to District Court participants that require housing (rather than asking for their own housing assistance program). Jason stated that homelessness needs to be addressed from many angles, and the different housing programs addressed today fill different needs. ▪ Jason supported the Syringe Service program because data shows that many participants that use these types of programs really want to get help and don’t have the connections to resources or guidance needed. Todd Thoma supported the Syringe program as well from a law enforcement perspective—this isn’t just

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	<p>an “exchange” but a service to help connect and engage with individuals that need treatment options.</p>
Wrap-up & Advisory Committee Debriefing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Carrie’s concluding remarks: The Advisory Committee is going to have a tough decision ahead of them for funding recommendations. There are lots of <i>new program</i> requests and budget increase requests for 2019-2020 budget. ▪ It is difficult to know what to expect with the shift of Medicaid dollars to Managed Care Organizations in 2020 ▪ Debriefing for Advisory Committee and Next Steps (timeline dates, deadlines, etc.) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ High level budget sheet review—to spend the fund balance down to 2 months cash flow over 4 years and based on projected spending and revenue, it is likely that TST will be able to fund approximately \$600,000-800,000 in new programming 2019 and 2020; final numbers will be provided in August ○ Advisory Committee members have concerns about the 2020 Medicaid shift and a possible new bill for expansion of TST to prevention in 2021-2022 ○ Concerns about funding new FTE’s when in the past the county government tends to avoid this by using contracts instead (historically more expensive) ▪ Approved May meeting minutes ▪ Approved June meeting minutes
Action Item(s):	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. August 8-9th: TST staff will email Advisory Committee a budget packet that includes budget change request forms, interactive budget tool spreadsheet, additional background information 2. August 21st: TST Advisory Committee members will submit preliminary completed interactive budget tool spreadsheet 3. August 24th Advisory Committee Meeting: Review preliminary budget recommendations and discuss agreements and disagreements 4. September 7th Advisory Committee Meeting: Invite program staff to clarify budget requests as needed, additional budget recommendation discussion 5. September 21st: Finalize recommendation to Board of County Commissioners

Next Meeting: Friday, August 24, 2018, 8:30-11:30am
at *Public Health and Social Services* (412 Lilly Rd NE, Olympia)