Board of Behavioral Health and Developmental Disabilities

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Georgia Department of Behavioral Health & Developmental Disabilities



August 30, 2022

Agenda

Roll Call / Call to Order Introduction of Speaker Action Item **Commissioner's Report** Amended Budget FY23 and FY24 Budget Action Item Chair's Report

Public Comment

Next Meeting Date

Roll Call

David Sofferin Director, Office of Public Affairs

Call to Order

David Glass Chair

Introduction of Speaker

Jeff Breedlove Georgia Council on Substance Abuse

CARES Speaker

Denika Moore

Action Item:

• Board Meeting Minutes – June 9, 2022

Commissioner's Report

- Update on 988 Implementation
- Update on Opioid Settlement
- Behavioral Health Reform and Innovation Commission (BHRIC) and Office of Health Strategy and Coordination (OHSC)
- Departure from 2 Peachtree building

Judy Fitzgerald Commissioner

Commissioner's Report

Amended Budget FY23 and FY24 Budget

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Proposed AFY23 & FY24 Budgets Submitted for Approval

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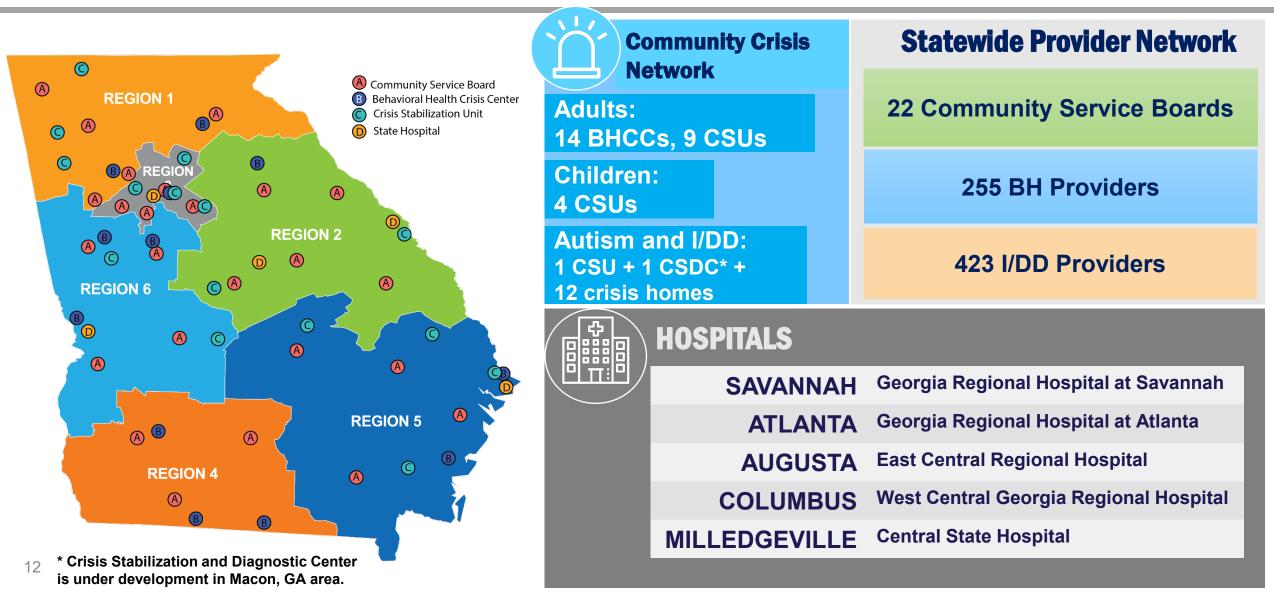
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Presentation Package Contents

- DBHDD Safety Net
 Overview
- Budget Summary
- Budget Instructions and Submission
- FY 2023 Recap

- FY 23 Priority Areas:
 - Current challenges
 - Investments and Progress
 - Future Focus
- Board member discussion and vote

Georgia's Public Safety Net



FY 2023 Summary

Appropriation by Program – FY2023

Department of Behavioral Health & Developmental Disabilities FY 2023 Appropriation								
Program		State Funds		Federal & Other		Total		
Administration	\$	30,698,107	\$	9,300,746	\$	39,998,853		
Adult Addictive	\$	53,704,029	\$	44,689,134	\$	98,393,163		
Adult Developmental Disability.	\$	404,968,634	\$	72,977,724	\$	477,946,358		
Adult Developmental Disability(Spec. Projects)	\$	500,000	\$	-	\$	500,000		
Adult Forensics	\$	132,678,234	\$	26,500	\$	132,704,734		
Adult Mental Health	\$	528,474,599	\$	12,949,048	\$	541,423,647		
C&A Addictive	\$	3,322,350	\$	7,928,149	\$	11,250,499		
C&A Developmental Disability	\$	16,151,929	\$	3,285,496	\$	19,437,425		
C&A Forensic	\$	7,017,488	\$	-	\$	7,017,488		
C&A Mental Health	\$	55,433,370	\$	10,409,515	\$	65,842,885		
Direct Care/Support Services	\$	146,226,104	\$	3,873,041	\$	150,099,145		
Substance Abuse Prevention	\$	350,365	\$	9,996,415	\$	10,346,780		
Attached Agencies	\$	1,512,654	\$	2,019,042	\$	3,531,696		
Total Department	\$	1,381,037,863	\$	177,454,810	\$	1,558,492,673		

Current Budget by Category – FY2023

	State	Federal & Other	Total
DBHDD Total	\$ 1,381,037,863	\$ 177,454,810	\$ 1,558,492,673
Community	\$ 995,008,237	\$ 137,266,886	\$ 1,132,275,123
Hospital	\$ 353,818,865	\$ 28,868,136	\$ 382,687,001
Administration	\$ 28,531,107	\$ 9,300,746	\$ 37,831,853
Transportation	\$ 2,167,000	-	\$ 2,167,000
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Budget Instructions

DBHDD – Budget Instructions & Submission

Memo from OPB Director Kelly Farr

- State revenues are rising and are accompanied by strong economic growth
- Fiscal uncertainties remain as a result of rising inflation and supply chain disruptions
- State agencies have been instructed to submit requests equal to their FY 23 budgets

Proposal up for consideration by DBHDD Board of Directors

 DBHDD's proposed submission follows these instructions and reflects no change in overall spending for AFY 23 or FY 24.

Recap – FY2023

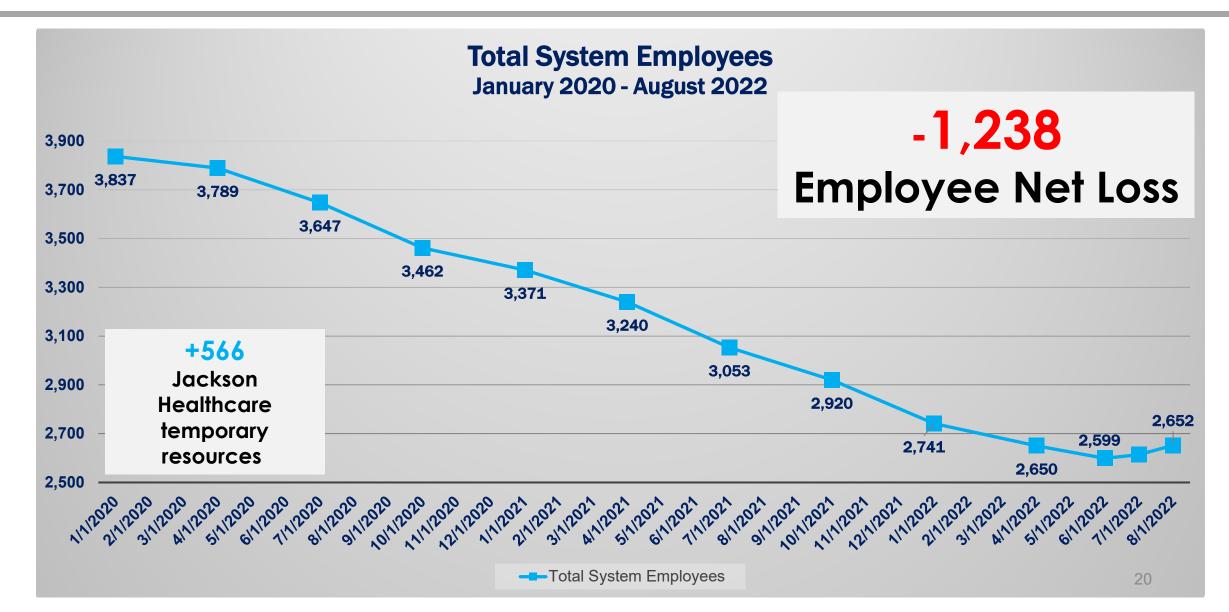
DBHDD's State Fiscal Year 2023 Budget is **\$1,381,037,863**

Gov. Brian Kemp and the General Assembly approved augmented funding in the following key areas for DBHDD:

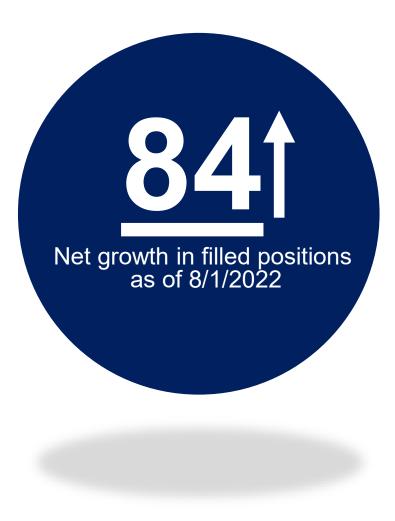
- 10% increase in funding for Core Outpatient Services
- 2% rate increase for IDD service providers
- 513 new NOW & COMP waivers
- Salary adjustments for nurses & health aides at state hospitals
- Funds to bring hospital beds online
- Expansion of the Georgia Housing Voucher Program
- Sustainability of the Georgia Apex Program
- Transition two CSBs to Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinics

FY 23 Focus Areas: Hospital Staffing

Hospital Workforce: Current Hospital System Challenges

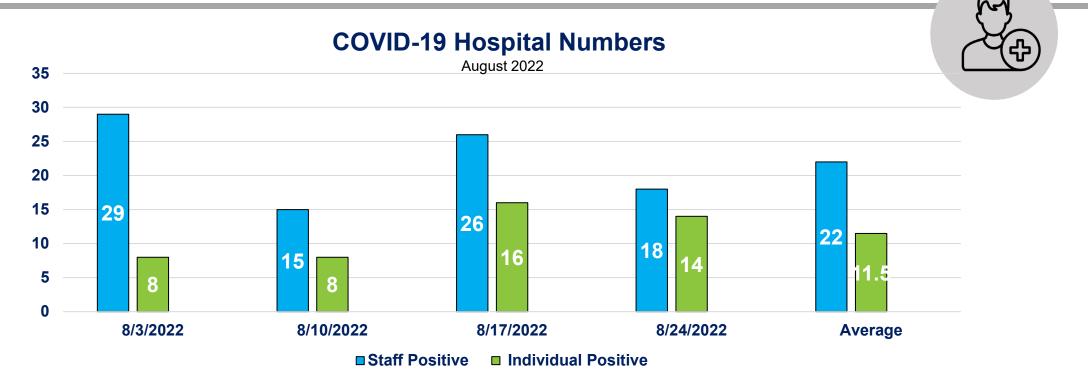


Hospital Workforce: Investments and Progress



ROLE	PRE-COLA	Market Adjustment	% Increased
Forensic Psychiatrists	\$195,000	\$225,000	15.4%
Psychiatrists	\$185,000	\$215,000	16.2%
Physician Extenders	\$90,000	\$107,281	19.2%
Registered Nurses	\$56,072	\$76,666	36.7%
Licensed Practical Nurses	\$31,695	\$44,512	40.4%
Non-Clinical Direct Care	\$24,322	\$31,200	28.3%
Psychologists	\$80,784	\$94,975	17.6%
Licensed Social Workers	\$38,760	\$60,957	57.3%
Food Service Workers	\$16,239	\$25,622	57.8%
Housekeeping	\$16,807	\$23,270	38.5%

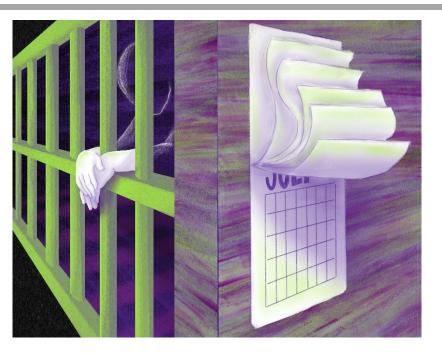
Hospital Workforce: Future Focus



- Prioritize filling critical positions to replace temporary staff from Jackson Healthcare and bring beds back online
 - FY 23 budget language set mandate to bring 95 beds online by Nov. 15.
- Maintain focus on protecting patients and staff from COVID-19
 - Interruptions to staffing patterns, availability

FY23 Focus Areas: *Forensics*

Forensics: Current System Challenge



Long Wait for Justice: People in Jail Face Delays for Mental Health Care Before They Can Stand Trial

Georgia Health News June 2022 **4,808** Court orders to evaluate defendants for competency to stand trial in FY22

DBHDD is statutorily obligated to evaluate criminal defendants for their mental competency to stand trial and provide care to restore those who are deemed incompetent to stand trial in Georgia (O.C.G.A. § 17-7-130 and § 17-7-131)



Court orders to restore individuals to competency so they could stand trial in FY22

Forensics: Investments and Progress

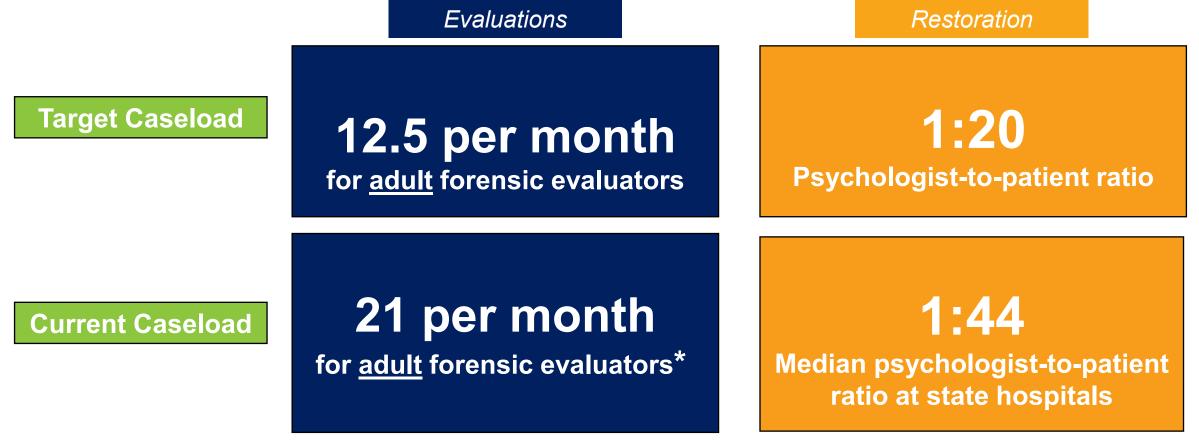
17.6%

Average salary increase for forensic psychologists

- Launched Jail-Based Restoration Pilot with WellPath (Cobb County)
 - \$2.5 million in FY 23 budget
 - 20-bed pilot to serve forensic patients
 - Pilot designed based on successful programs in other states (Colorado)
- Engaged nationally renowned expert in forensic services to evaluate DBHDD's system for serving mentally incompetent defendants and provide recommendations for strategic systemic improvements.

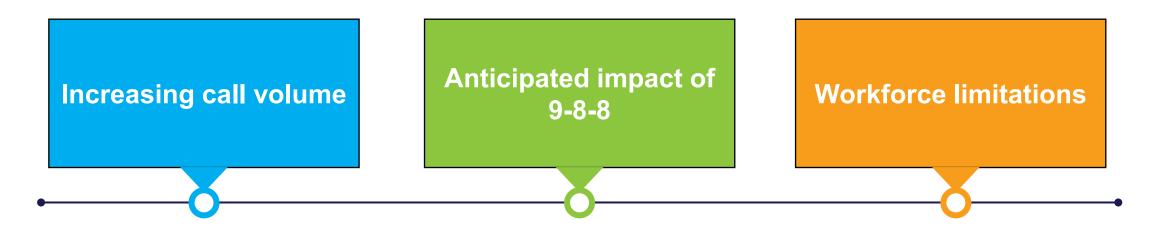
Forensics: *Future Focus*

 Ongoing need for Forensic Evaluators in the community and in the hospitals to improve care and reduce wait times and caseloads



FY23 Focus Areas: 9-8-8 Rollout

9-8-8: Current Crisis System Challenges



The Georgia Crisis and Access Line (GCAL) experienced a

24% increase

in calls, texts and chats during the pandemic (FY21) Call volume, including calls to 9-8-8 and GCAL, is projected* to increase

105%

according to projections by Vibrant from April 2021 Staffing shortages exist across the crisis continuum

10% of adult crisis beds are "offline" per day on average

9-8-8: Investments & Progress

\$20.5 million invested in 9-8-8 in 20 months...



Someone to Call

- Expanded call center staffing
- Expanded use of peer workforce and peer-run warm lines to infuse lived experience and recovery in crisis interventions

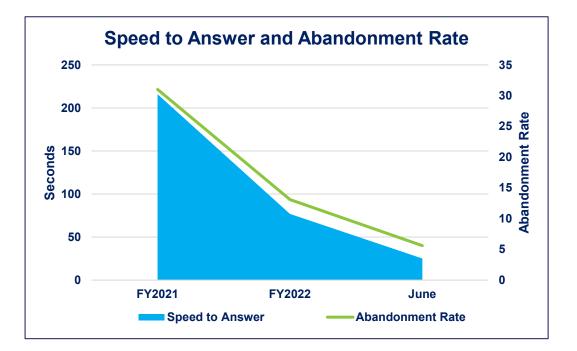


- Added GPS functionality for mobile crisis response teams
- Expanded flexibilities for telehealth use to expand reach of mobile crisis response teams in jails, hospitals and schools; considering further expansion in community
- Expanded mobile crisis response team staffing

A Safe Place to Go for Crisis Care

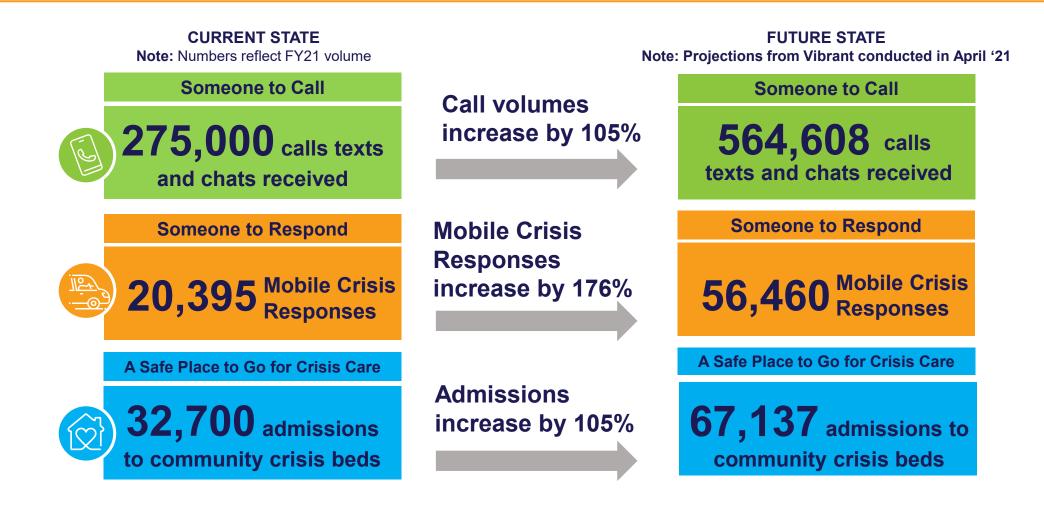
- Enhanced "bed board" function of GCAL
- Future expansion of bed capacity in high-need areas in facilities that are able to ramp up capacity quickly

...resulted in improvements in our crisis system's capacity and response times



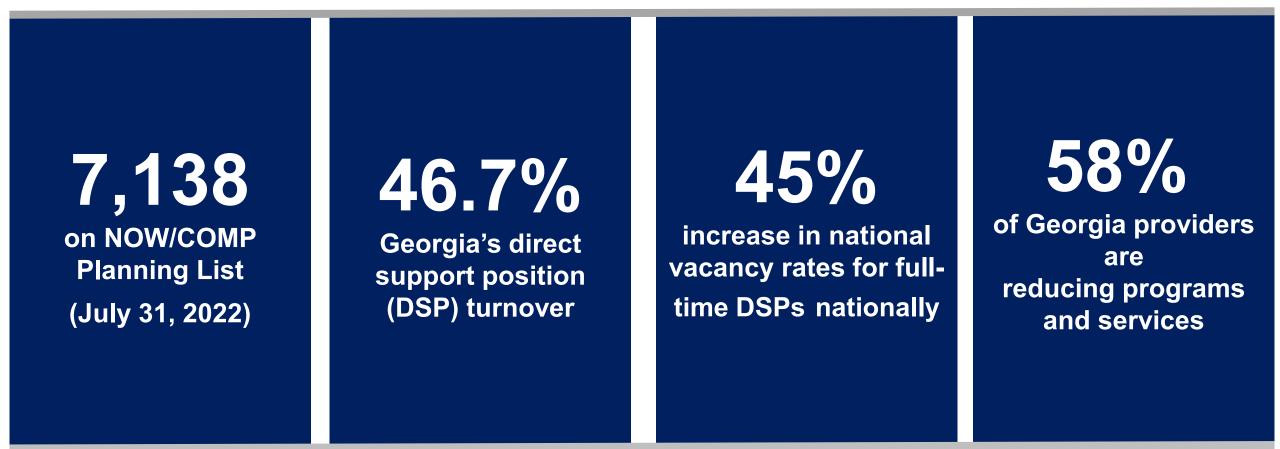
9-8-8: Future Focus

DBHDD will continue to monitor the impact of the 9-8-8 rollout on current capacity and will remain engaged with government partners to determine next steps for expansion and enhancement of the crisis system.



FY23 Focus Areas: Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities Provider Network Stability

IDD Provider Capacity: Current System Challenge



SPADD, "Direct Support Professional Workforce Crisis" - August 2022 United Cerebral Palsy & ANCOR Foundation, "The Case for Inclusion 2022" - June 2022

IDD Provider Capacity: Progress and Investments

13,061 Georgians served NOW/COMP Waiver 513 additional waiver slots funded in July 2022

5,292

Georgians received statefunded family support in FY22

- DBHDD has implemented rate adjustments for NOW/COMP providers, including:
 - Temporary enhancements through Appendix K
 - 5 percent increase in rates across all service lines for NOW and COMP funded in FY 22
 - 2 percent increase funded in FY 23 (pending approval by CMS)
- Family support (flexible funding source for individuals not receiving waiver services)
 - \$667,840 for state funded family support services and \$500,000 for respite services (FY23)
- Building of Crisis Services/Stabilization and Diagnostic Center
 - \$7 million appropriated in FY21
 - Provides crisis support for individuals with IDD and complex needs

IDD Provider Capacity: *Future Focus*

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GOVERNMENT/POLITICS ENERGY/ENVIRONMENT EDUCATION HEALTH CRIMINAL JUSTICE ELECTION 2022

GOVERNMENT & POLITICS HEALTH

Caregiver shortage extends wait for Georgians needing help with intellectually disabled

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution Georgia's system for people with disabilities hits crisis mode

- Rate study underway for <u>all service lines</u> on I/DD waiver services
- Expected completion by January 2023
- Maintain focus on supporting provider network stability
- Priority focus on shortterm and long-term placement solutions for individuals with complex needs

FY23 Focus Areas: Housing Access

Housing Access: Current System Challenge



US rents hit a record high for the 17th month in a row

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'We have nowhere to go': Many face eviction during a crisis in affordable housing

Housing Access: Investments and Progress

90%

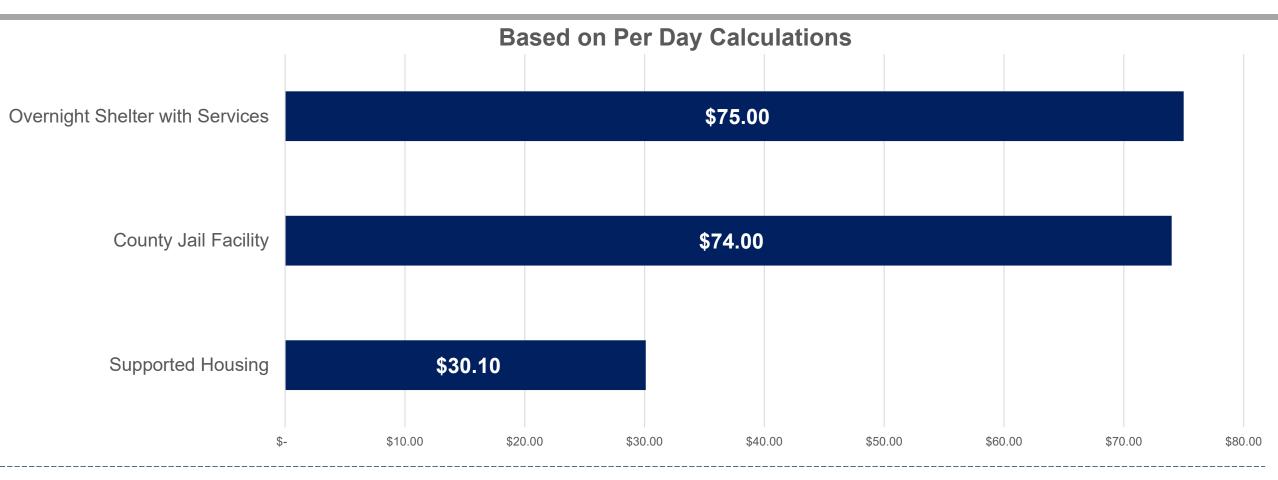
reduction in wait time from referral to housing until an individual is issued a voucher (<10 calendar days) 1,809

individuals received housing vouchers in FY 22

13%

increase in conversion of vouchers into housing in FY 22 – amidst extreme rental market conditions

Housing Access: Future Focus



 Housing is essential to recovery

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Housing First model is costeffective and evidence-based • Supportive Housing is the last remaining behavioral health focus area for DOJ

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Chair's Report

David Glass *Chair*

Public Comment

Next Board Meeting

October 13, 2022

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