

Introduction

Washington State provides Substance Use Prevention Treatment and Recovery Support Services Block Grant service delivery through BH-ASOs. Contracts with BH-ASOs support flexibility to meet the needs of populations based on local planning efforts and goals as identified in this Project Plan. The goal of the SUPTRS Block Grant is to ensure effective services are provided across populations with measurable outcomes and performance indicators.

This Plan is for July 1, 2025 – June 30, 2026. Unless otherwise obligated, funds allocated under this Contract that are not expended by the end of the applicable state fiscal year may be used or carried forward to the subsequent state fiscal year, with prior authorization from HCA. Unspent allocations shall be reported to HCA at the end of the applicable state fiscal year, as specified in Contract. In order to expend these funds the Contractor shall submit a plan to HCA for approval.

Please complete both sections (Section 1- Proposed Plan Narratives, Section 2 – Proposed Project Summaries and Expenditures and Section 3- Co-Responder) in this document and submit electronically to HCA for approval prior to submitting your first A-19 invoice.

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Instructions:

- Provide a detailed description for each anticipated range of services. There is no word limit. Each cell will automatically expand.
- Only complete Categories/Subcategories that align with local plans. There is no requirement to provide services in each Category.
- Insert Planned Expenditure Amounts for each category under column heading “Proposed Expenditure Amount.” The “Grand Total” at bottom of that column must equal total contract amount. The “Grand Total” will automatically calculate off of the amounts entered into each “Proposed Total Expenditure Amount” text box.
- Federal Requirement – A minimum of 10% of funding must be expended to maintain, develop or enhance services for Pregnant, Postpartum Women and Women with Dependent Children (PPW). Provide the number of PPW expected to be served.
- “Outcomes and Performance Indicators” – Provide planned outcomes that are measurable and define what indicators will be used to support progress towards outcomes.
- Tab or use your curser to enter information into each text box.
- Use your curser to enter amounts into “Proposed Total Expenditure Amount.” You do not need to enter a “\$” – it will automatically add the symbol when you move to the next text box.

BH ASO:	Carleton Pierce Region	
Counties:		Pierce
Current Date:	7/1/2025	
Total SABG Allocation:	\$1,807,008	
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Section 1 Proposed Plan Narratives		
Needs Assessment (required)	Describe what strengths, needs, and gaps were identified through a need's assessment of the geographic area of the region. To the extent available, include age, race/ethnicity, gender, and language barriers.	Begin writing here: OVERVIEW & BACKGROUND Pierce County has a population of 941,170 and a population density of 564 people per square mile, making it one of the most densely populated regions in Washington State (U.S. Census Bureau, 2024). While some areas in the county are highly urbanized and service-rich, many rural communities face significant barriers in accessing essential behavioral health services. Access to culturally and linguistically appropriate behavioral healthcare remains a critical priority. According to the most recent census data, 11% of Pierce County residents are foreign-born, and 16% speak a language other than English at home. The most commonly spoken languages are: •English (84.2%) •Spanish (6.5%) •Asian and Pacific Islander languages (5.5%) •Indo-European languages (2.8%) •Other languages (0.7%) Notably, 11.4% of the population are veterans, a rate significantly higher than the statewide average of 7.6%, suggesting a greater local need for veteran-focused behavioral health support. Recent data from the Washington State Department of Health and the 2023 Healthy Youth Survey reveal several behavioral health indicators where Pierce County falls below the state average: •Suicide: 16.6 deaths per 100,000 in Pierce County vs. 15.4 statewide. •Youth suicide education: 52% of Pierce County youth reported receiving suicide prevention education vs. 56.1% statewide. •Serious Mental Illness (SMI): 5% of the population experiences SMI, exceeding the state average of 3.8%. •Fatal drug overdoses: 49.6 deaths per 100,000 in Pierce County vs. 41.9 statewide. •Youth suicide ideation: 19.5% of 6th–12th graders in Pierce County reported seriously considering suicide, compared to 16.3% statewide. These disparities emphasize the need for greater investment in youth services, suicide prevention, substance use treatment, and crisis response capacity. In 2024, Carleton Behavioral Health held a Town Hall in Pierce County, WA with a goal of ascertaining actionable opportunities for growth through the experiences of those utilizing the crisis system of care. Utilizers of the crisis system of care highlighted that availability and access to additional training for staff who may encounter individuals experiencing behavioral health crisis', to better manage situations and reduce the need for emergency interventions. The Pierce Region Behavioral Health Advisory Board (BHAB), through public meetings held from August to October 2024, identified the following community gaps and priorities: •Peer-run programs and recovery supports •Withdrawal management •Culturally competent and linguistically appropriate care •Transportation solutions for rural communities •Behavioral health workforce training and development To implement the July 2025–June 2026 Block Grant Project Plan, the Pierce Region released a Request for Responses (RFR) in 2024 for a three-year funding cycle. The Behavioral Health Advisory Board (BHAB) evaluated proposals based on their set priorities and used prior Annual Progress Reports to review the effectiveness of existing programs in selecting projects that align with community needs. This approach enabled: •Continuation of effective existing programs •Inclusion of new providers to diversify services •Expansion of peer-led and outreach efforts •Expansion of services that are culturally responsive and tailored to diverse communities
Cultural Competence (required)	Provide a narrative summarizing how cultural competence overall, is incorporated within proposed projects. Identify what anticipated efforts will be taken to measure progress.	Begin writing here: Pierce County is one of the most demographically diverse counties in Washington State, home to significant populations of Black/African American, Hispanic/Latino, Pacific Islander, Indigenous, Asian American, Ukrainian, refugee, and migrant communities, as well as a growing LGBTQ+ population. Many individuals also hold strong religious, tribal, or linguistic identities that must be considered in care planning. To meet these diverse needs, behavioral health providers aim to recruit and retain staff with cultural and linguistic expertise, engage in ongoing professional development, and deliver services using culturally inclusive practices. Cultural competency is not only a foundational value but a contractual expectation for providers in the Pierce County Regional Service Area. Carleton requires all providers participating in this projects to complete ongoing cultural competency trainings and to embed culturally responsive practices into clinical and organizational operations. These services go beyond translation and interpretation—they consider cultural beliefs, norms, family dynamics, and the social determinants of health that influence treatment engagement and recovery. Measurement of cultural competence is embedded in project oversight. Efforts are monitored through documentation of training participation, evaluation surveys, and periodic provider reviews. For example, contracted agencies are expected to assess and address cultural responsiveness in treatment planning, outreach, and client engagement strategies. Providers are also evaluated on their capacity to adapt services to meet community-specific needs, including offering culturally appropriate resources and involving natural support systems in treatment and safety planning. One strong example of this approach is seen in the work of one of the new additions to our network, Inner-City Action Network (ICAN), led by Executive Director Lovell Sykes. ICAN's programs are deeply rooted in cultural humility and community connection, providing behavioral health services that reflect the lived experiences of historically marginalized populations in Tacoma and greater Pierce County. ICAN integrates culturally affirming peer support, mentors from similar backgrounds, and trauma-informed care that addresses systemic barriers faced by Black and Brown communities. Their team actively participates in cultural competency initiatives, collaborates with faith-based and grassroots organizations, and ensures services are designed in partnership with, not just for, the communities they serve. Through these commitments, Pierce County continues to advance a behavioral health system that prioritizes equity, honors community identity, and builds trust across diverse populations.
Continuing Education for Staff (required)	Describe how continuing education for employees of treatment facilities is expected to be implemented.	Begin writing here: Each agency is responsible for identifying the education needs of their employees, ensuring they have access to ongoing training for continued certification and licensure. Community providers play a crucial role by promoting and offering training that supports continuing education and development. These trainings are aligned with evidence-based practices and are consistent with priorities set out in programs like the state and local Mental Health and Substance Use, Prevention, and Treatment Services Block Grant plans. Whenever local, regional, and state-wide training opportunities arise, they are reviewed with the provider network. These reviews not only offer valuable learning experiences for providers and their staff but also serve as discussion points for training that could benefit the entire community. This process ensures continuous communication regarding the training needs across the region, fostering a collaborative improvement effort in staff education and service delivery.
Charitable Choice (required)	Provide a description of how faith-based organizations will be incorporated into your network and how referrals will be tracked.	Begin writing here: In accordance with 45 CFR Part 54, Carleton Behavioral Health will ensure that Charitable Choice Requirements are followed and that faith-based organizations (FBOs) are provided the same opportunities to compete with traditional substance use disorder (SUD) treatment providers for SABG funding. When Carleton Behavioral Health identifies a service gap or identifies the need for additional SUD treatment providers, staff will provide outreach to the FBOs and notify them of potential program expansion and/or funding opportunities. The Pierce County Behavioral Health Advisory Board (BHAB) recognizes the significant role faith-based organizations serve in substance abuse treatment in Pierce County and have engaged with faith-based organizations to potentially develop partnerships under this Project Plan.
Coordination of Services (required)	Provide a description of how treatment services are coordinated with the provision of other appropriate services including health, social, correctional and criminal justice, education, vocational rehabilitation and employment services.	Begin writing here: As a participant of the IMC model of healthcare delivery, whole-person care is provided to Medicaid-eligible Pierce County residents through managed care organizations (MCOs). The IMC program promotes care coordination and management for the full spectrum of health care services including mental health, physical health, and substance use disorders. Funds from the SUPTRS Block Grant will support providers in improving systems that promote the delivery of whole person healthcare for un- and underinsured populations in the region. Providers contracted under this plan will coordinate with other providers in the community to provide services such as: • Housing assistance • Residential reentry assistance

	Peer-to-peer recovery supports Goals for system improvements include augmenting existing programming, bringing stakeholders together in coordinating care and managing populations and developing a system for measuring and reporting health outcome data.
Public Comment/Local Board /BH Advisory Board Involvement (required)	Describe how you facilitated public comment from any person, behavioral health association, individuals in recovery, families, and local boards in the development of this SABG Plan. <i>Begin writing here:</i> Carelon is committed to seeking input and feedback from community partners and consumers and believes that input is important to building a comprehensive system that meets the needs of the community. The Pierce County, WA Behavioral Health Advisory Board (PCWA BHAB) is one mechanism that Carelon uses to fulfill this, and strives to have a voting membership comprised of a minimum of 51% individuals with lived behavioral health experience either directly or via a loved one. BHAB members take into account the public comment they have received throughout the year when making Board decisions, including approval of the Block Grant Project Plan. During the regular monthly PCWA BHAB meeting in March, the members reviewed, discussed, and approved the Block Grant Project Plan for Fiscal Year 2026 and a letter of support has been provided.
Program Compliance (required)	Provide a description of the strategies that will be used for monitoring program compliance with all SABG requirements. <i>Begin writing here:</i> Providers contracted under this Project Plan are required to submit either a Monthly Service Report with outcome and performance data and a claims submission for services provided. The Monthly Service Reports are monitored by the Community Engagement Coordinator to ensure that providers are meeting contractual obligations and complying with the terms of this Project Plan. When claims or encounter submission is required, the providers do so through a robust electronic system that is configured to accept only claims/encounters that have been agreed upon in contract in accordance with the block grant allowable services utilizing standard CPT codes. Providers contracted under this Project Plan are required to submit an Annual Progress Report detailing progress, barriers encountered, solutions, and lessons learned per the Block Grant contractual requirements. Lastly, all providers contracted under this Project Plan are required to participate in an Annual Block Grant Fiscal Review
Recovery Support Services (optional)	Provide a description of how and what recovery support services will be made available to individuals in SUD treatment and their families. <i>Begin writing here:</i> A range of recovery support services is available through our network of providers, including housing, case management, childcare reimbursement, transportation, recovery coaches, and peer support, all designed to assist individuals in accessing community resources. These services empower individuals to lead self-directed lives and strive to reach their full potential. Notably, the Dave Purchase Project provides Peer Navigators who collaborate with individuals using intravenous drugs, guiding them toward essential community supports. Additionally, the Pierce County Court Resource Center offers an on-site Peer Navigator to support justice-impacted individuals in their recovery journey. Importantly, all our providers offer childcare reimbursement and transportation assistance to facilitate access to recovery support
Cost Sharing (optional)	Provide a description of the policies and procedures established for cost-sharing, to include how individuals will be identified as eligible, how cost-sharing will be calculated, and how funding for cost-sharing will be managed and monitored. <i>Begin writing here:</i> There is no cost-sharing expected within this Project Plan.

Section 2 Proposed Project Summaries and Expenditures The * indicates a required component of the Proposed Project Summary and must be completed				
Category/Subcategory	Provide a plan of action for each supported activity	Proposed # PPW to be served	Outcomes and Performance Indicators	Proposed Total Expenditure Amount
Outreach and Screening – Early intervention, screening and outreach services.				\$352,333.00
*PPW Outreach (required)	The Dave Purchase Project seeks to engage hard to reach populations through outreach, including PPW and Individuals Using Intravenous Drugs (IUID) in recovery support services. They been providing community outreach in Pierce County for more than 4 years, recently partnering with Tacoma/Pierce County Libraries to have on site support throughout the week and collaboration with the libraries' social worker. In addition, peers provide education about available area services, harm reduction supplies when applicable, and Medicaid enrollment information when appropriate.	130	Provider monthly reports include these metrics: *Current month # of unduplicated people served *Current month # of PPW served *Current month # services provided *YTD # of unduplicated people served	Enter budget allocation for these proposed activities. \$80,220.00
Outreach to Individuals Using Intravenous Drugs (IUID)	The Dave Purchase Project seeks to engage hard to reach populations through outreach, including PPW and Individuals Using Intravenous Drugs (IUID) in recovery support services. They been providing community outreach in Pierce County for more than 4 years, recently partnering with Tacoma/Pierce County Libraries to have on site support throughout the week and collaboration with the libraries' social worker. In addition, peers provide education about available area services, harm reduction supplies when applicable, and Medicaid enrollment information when appropriate.	103	Provider monthly reports include these metrics: *Current month # of unduplicated people served *Current month # of PPW served *Current month # services provided *YTD # of unduplicated people served	\$82,970.00
Brief Intervention	All providers under this plan are reimbursed for brief interventions including SBIRT screenings.	1140	Provider monthly reports include these metrics: *Current month # of unduplicated people served *Current month # of PPW served *Current month # services provided *YTD # of unduplicated people served	\$85,308.00
Drug Screening	Pierce County District Court will follow Washington State Association of Drug Court Professionals, best practice recommendation of two random weekly urinalysis test for each defendant in the therapeutic court programs with a substance use disorder, leading to higher graduation rates, lower drug use and reduced recidivism	1794	Provider monthly reports include these metrics: *Current month # of unduplicated people served *Current month # of PPW served *Current month # services provided *YTD # of unduplicated people served	\$103,835.00
*Tuberculosis Screening (required)	All providers under this plan require records of TB screening for all program participants in which the WAC requires TB screening (see WAC 388-877B-0220(1)(B)).	0	Provider monthly reports include these metrics: *Current month # of unduplicated people served *Current month # of PPW served *Current month # services provided *YTD # of unduplicated people served	\$0.00
Engagement Services – Assessment/admission screening related to SUD to determine appropriateness of admission and levels of care. Education Services may include information and referral services regarding available resources, information and training concerning availability of services and other supports. Educational programs can include parent training, impact of alcohol and drug problems, anxiety symptoms and management, and stress management and reduction. Education services may be made available to individuals, groups, organizations, and the community in general. This is different than staff training. Treatment services must meet the criteria as set forth in Chapter 246-341 WAC.				\$700,245.00
Assessment	Asian American Chemical Dependency Treatment Services (ACTS), Consejo, For the Culture, Foundation for Multicultural Solutions, MultiCare, and Sea Mar wil provide assessments under this plan	606	Provider monthly reports include these metrics: *Current month # of unduplicated people served *Current month # of PPW served *Current month # services provided *YTD # of unduplicated people served	Enter budget allocation for these proposed activities. \$250,488.00
*Engagement and Referral (required)	Engagement and referral services in Pierce County are carried out through a multifaceted approach by various organizations, each offering tailored strategies to meet the needs of their target populations. For instance, Heidi's Promise engages students in secondary schools by providing drug prevention and intervention education, supporting individuals by referring them to appropriate resources. The Tacoma Needle Exchange (TNE) enhances engagement through its syringe exchange program, focusing on marginalized populations, including women of child-bearing age who inject drugs, by offering Peer Care Navigation and linking them to relevant social and health services. For The Culture Counseling Services engages at-risk populations, such as justice-involved youth and undocumented individuals, through outreach programs that offer screenings, counseling, and referrals to ensure timely access to care. Lastly, the Foundation for Multicultural Solutions/El Camino focuses on Latino and BIPOC communities, leveraging bilingual engagement and outreach to homeless shelters and crisis centers, providing biopsychosocial assessments to determine appropriate levels of care and facilitating referrals for ongoing support. These coordinated efforts highlight a robust network of providers in Pierce County, committed to engaging diverse communities and ensuring they receive the appropriate SUD services crucial for recovery and well-being.	254	Provider monthly reports include these metrics: *Current month # of unduplicated people served *Current month # of PPW served *Current month # services provided *YTD # of unduplicated people served	\$412,253.00

*Interim Services (required)	Each contracted SUD agency is eligible to receive funding to provide interim services to PPWs and IUIDs. Per the contract, if the agency is unable to admit the individual within 48 hours from the request of the service and the individual refuses treatment elsewhere, the agency must conduct an assessment and begin providing interim services within 48 hours from the initial request.	45	Provider monthly reports include these metrics: *Current month # of unduplicated people served *Current month # of PPW served *Current month # services provided *YTD # of unduplicated people served	\$8,707.00
Educational Programs	Organizations like Heidi's Promise and the Tacoma Needle Exchange (TNE) offer extensive educational programs to address substance use issues in Pierce County. Heidi's Promise is dedicated to school-based educational initiatives, focusing on the impacts of drug and alcohol use while providing training for parents, schools, and the community on substance use dynamics, stress management, and decision-making skills. Meanwhile, TNE provides overdose education and distributes naloxone across Pierce County, emphasizing the importance of harm reduction and peer engagement.	65	Provider monthly reports include these metrics: *Current month # of unduplicated people served *Current month # of PPW served *Current month # services provided *YTD # of unduplicated people served	\$28,797.00
Outpatient Services – Services provided in a non-residential SUD treatment facility. Outpatient treatment services must meet the criteria as set forth in Chapter 246-341 WAC.				\$431,829.00
Individual Therapy	All providers supported under this plan who are providing outpatient services are reimbursed for individual therapy.	62	Provider monthly reports include these metrics: *Current month # of unduplicated people served *Current month # of PPW served *Current month # services provided *YTD # of unduplicated people served	Enter budget allocation for these proposed activities. \$236,067.00
Group Therapy	All providers supported under this plan who are providing outpatient services are reimbursed for individual therapy.	56	Provider monthly reports include these metrics: *Current month # of unduplicated people served *Current month # of PPW served *Current month # services provided *YTD # of unduplicated people served	\$71,364.00
Family Therapy	All providers supported under this plan who are providing outpatient services are reimbursed for individual therapy.	45	Provider monthly reports include these metrics: *Current month # of unduplicated people served *Current month # of PPW served *Current month # services provided *YTD # of unduplicated people served	\$53,398.00
Multi-Family Counseling Therapy	All providers supported under this plan who are providing outpatient services are reimbursed for individual therapy.	25	Provider monthly reports include these metrics: *Current month # of unduplicated people served *Current month # of PPW served *Current month # services provided *YTD # of unduplicated people served	\$31,000.00
Medication Assisted Therapy (MAT) - Opioid Substitution Treatment	Metropolitan Development Council (MDC) provides Medically Assisted Treatment (MAT) services as part of their comprehensive Behavioral Health program and this Project Plan. They operate a 32-bed detox facility offering medically supervised withdrawal management alongside MAT. The program aims to engage individuals experiencing substance use disorders, particularly opioids like fentanyl, and connect them to detox and MAT services. To expand access, MDC integrates outreach services to reach underserved communities and collaborates with community service agencies.	15	Provider monthly reports include these metrics: *Current month # of unduplicated people served *Current month # of PPW served *Current month # services provided *YTD # of unduplicated people served	\$40,000.00
Community Support (Rehabilitative) – Consists of support and treatment services focused on enhancing independent functioning.				\$101,168.00
Case Management	With a focus on culturally responsive care, Multicultural Solutions offers bilingual case management services targeting the Latino and BIPOC communities. Their case management involves connecting clients to a wide spectrum of services, including health and wellness support, housing, and legal assistance. By utilizing bilingual staff and culturally aware practices, they ensure that clients receive personalized and accessible services that address both immediate needs and long-term recovery goals.		Provider monthly reports include these metrics: *Current month # of unduplicated people served *Current month # of PPW served *Current month # services provided *YTD # of unduplicated people served	Enter budget allocation for these proposed activities.
Recovery Housing	Dave Purchase Project/Tacoma Needle Exchange (TNE) plans to support the community with recovery housing by utilizing their Peer Care Navigation (PCN) services. The Peer Navigators work with participants to establish personal goals, which can include finding affordable housing. Through these services, Navigators assist participants in connecting with the appropriate resources and service providers. This can involve collaborating with local organizations and agencies to facilitate access to housing options for individuals in recovery. By engaging participants in ongoing dialogue, Navigators help identify housing needs and work towards providing stable living conditions as part of a broader strategy to support recovery.	4	Provider monthly reports include these metrics: *Current month # of unduplicated people served *Current month # of PPW served *Current month # services provided *YTD # of unduplicated people served	\$3,319.00
Supported Employment	Dave Purchase Projects's Peer Navigators play a crucial role in linking participants to various social services. This includes facilitating connections to vocational rehabilitation and employment services. By engaging participants in ongoing dialogue about their needs and goals, Navigators can help	4	Provider monthly reports include these metrics: *Current month # of unduplicated people served *Current month # of PPW served *Current month # services provided *YTD # of unduplicated people served	\$3,319.00

	them access resources that support job placement and skill development efforts.			
Other Support (Habilitative) – Structured services provided in segments of less than 24 hours using a multi-disciplinary team approach to develop treatment plans that vary in intensity of services and the frequency and duration of services based on the needs of the client.				\$0.00
PPW Housing Support Services	Begin writing here:	0	Begin writing here:	Enter budget allocation for these proposed activities. \$0.00
Supported Education	Begin writing here:	0	Begin writing here:	\$0.00
Housing Assistance	Begin writing here:	0	Begin writing here:	\$0.00
Spiritual/Faith-Based Support	Begin writing here:	0	Begin writing here:	\$0.00
Intensive Support Services – Services that are therapeutically intensive, coordinated and structured group-oriented. Services stabilize acute crisis and clinical conditions, utilizing recovery principles to help return individuals to less intensive outpatient, case management, and/or other recovery based services.				\$15,000.00
*Therapeutic Intervention Services for Children (required)	Therapeutic Intervention for Children will be offered in the PPW residential treatment setting when one or more children accompany their mother to treatment.	0	Provider monthly reports include these metrics: *Current month # of unduplicated people served *Current month # of PPW served *Current month # services provided *YTD # of unduplicated people served	Enter budget allocation for these proposed activities. \$15,000.00
Sobering Services	Begin writing here:	0	Begin writing here:	\$0.00
Out of Home Residential Services – 24 hour a day, live-in setting that is either housed in or affiliated with a permanent facility. A defining characteristic is that they serve individuals who need safe and stable living environments in order to develop their recovery skills. Treatment services must meet the criteria as set forth in Chapter 246-341 WAC.				\$0.00
Sub-acute Withdrawal Management	Begin writing here:	0	Begin writing here:	Enter budget allocation for these proposed activities. \$0.00
Crisis Services Residential/ Stabilization	Begin writing here:	0	Begin writing here:	\$0.00
Intensive Inpatient Residential Treatment	Begin writing here:	0	Begin writing here:	\$0.00
Long Term Residential Treatment	Begin writing here:	0	Begin writing here:	\$0.00
Recovery House Residential Treatment	Begin writing here:	0	Begin writing here:	\$0.00
Involuntary Commitment	Begin writing here:	0	Begin writing here:	\$0.00

Acute Intensive Services -24-hour emergency services that provide access to a clinician. The range of emergency services available may include but are not limited to direct contact with clinician, medication evaluation, and hospitalization. Services must meet the criteria as set forth in Chapter 246-341 WAC.				\$0.00
Acute Withdrawal Management	Begin writing here:	0	Begin writing here:	Enter budget allocation for these proposed activities. \$0.00
Recovery Supports –A process of change through which individuals improve their health and wellness, live a self-directed life, and strive to reach their full potential. Recovery emphasizes the value of health, home, purpose, and community to support recovery.				\$25,732.00
*Interim Services (required)	Each contracted SUD agency is eligible to receive funding to provide interim services to PPWs and IUIDs. Per the contract, if the agency is unable to admit the individual within 48 hours from the request of the service and the individual refuses treatment elsewhere, the agency must conduct an assessment and begin providing interim services within 48 hours from the initial request.	0	Provider monthly reports include these metrics: *Current month # of unduplicated people served *Current month # of PPW served *Current month # services provided *YTD # of unduplicated people served	Enter budget allocation for these proposed activities. \$0.00
*Transportation for PPW (required)	Contracted SUD agencies provide information about transportation resources to individuals who are able to be reimbursed for transportation costs to support attending treatment.	9	Provider monthly reports include these metrics: *Current month # of unduplicated people served *Current month # of PPW served *Current month # services provided *YTD # of unduplicated people served	\$3,819.00
Transportation	Contracted SUD agencies provide information about transportation resources to individuals who are able to be reimbursed for transportation costs to support attending treatment.	24	Provider monthly reports include these metrics: *Current month # of unduplicated people served *Current month # of PPW served *Current month # services provided *YTD # of unduplicated people served	\$21,913.00
*Childcare Services (required)	Carelon does not contract with an agency to provide childcare services. All contracted outpatient SUD agencies are required to provide parents in services with information to assist with the selection of a childcare provider. The information provided must include, at a minimum, direction to: 1) The Department of Early Learning (DEL) website address for information on childcare services; and 2) The DEL website address for information on selecting childcare services. Agencies are also required to provide sufficient case management services to ensure PPW and their children have access to childcare while an individual participates in treatment and support activities when those activities are recommended as part of the recovery process and noted in the individual recovery plan.	0	Provider monthly reports include these metrics: *Current month # of unduplicated people served *Current month # of PPW served *Current month # services provided *YTD # of unduplicated people served	Enter budget allocation for these proposed activities. \$0.00
*Other SABG activities (required) – any activity necessary to plan, carry out, and evaluate this SABG plan, including Continued Education/training, logistics cost for conferences regarding SABG services and requirements, capacity management infrastructure, and conducting needs assessments.				\$180,701
Carelon Behavioral Health: Administrative funding to plan, carry out, and evaluate the Substance Use, Prevention, and Treatment Services Block Grant project plan and oversee the implementation of these programs.				
Grand Total				\$1,807,008

Category/Subcategory	Provide a plan of action for each supported activity	Proposed # PPW to be served if known.	Outcomes and Performance Indicators	Proposed Total Expenditure Amount
Co-responder - funds to support grants to law enforcement and other first responders to include a mental health professional on the team of personnel responding to emergencies within regions.				\$25,000
SABG Co-responder	Funds shifting to NCWA. See NCWA Project Plan	0		\$25,000.00