

**Dallas County Behavioral Health Leadership Team**  
**Thursday, September 8, 2022**  
**9:30am -11:00am**  
**In-Person & Virtual Meetings via Microsoft Teams**

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  - Review/Approval of August 11, 2022, Meeting Minutes
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\* Indicates items requiring approval from Dallas County Behavioral Health Leadership Team

The following reports from BHLT Committees are included for your records: *ACOT, BHSC, PD Mental Health Stats, North Texas Behavioral Health Authority, FUSE and RJD Stats*. Unless action is required, there will be no verbal updates from those committees.



**DALLAS COUNTY, TEXAS**  
**Minutes of the Behavioral Health Leadership Team Meeting**  
**Thursday, August 11, 2022**  
<https://www.dallascounty.org/departments/criminal-justice/bhlt/>

**Welcome and Call to Order**

Commissioner John Wiley Price called the Behavioral Health Leadership Team (BHLT) meeting to order at 9:30AM, noting that legal notices had been posted and a quorum of the Commissioners Court was present (Commissioners Price, Dr. Daniel, and Koch); therefore, Commissioner John Wiley Price entertained a motion for opening the meeting. A motion was made by Commissioner Dr. Theresa Daniel for the opening of the meeting and was then seconded by Commissioner J.J. Koch. The motion was unanimously passed by the committee members accepting the request to open the Behavioral Health Leadership Team meeting.

Commissioner Price welcomed everyone and announced that the meeting was being recorded and those who continued in attendance were consenting to being recorded as a part of the open records.

**Review/Approval of Minutes**

The minutes of the BHLT meeting held on Thursday, July 14, 2022, were included in the meeting packet. Commissioner Price offered an opportunity for the minutes to be reviewed or approved. The minutes were approved as submitted.

**Introductions**

Commissioner Price welcomed everyone to the meeting and asked first-time attendees to introduce themselves. There were no first-time attendees.

**North Texas Behavioral Health Authority (NTBHA) Update**

Carol Lucky, CEO at North Texas Behavioral Health Authority, provided the NTBHA update. Ms. Lucky reported that the Board met the day before, stating that all contracts had not been received at that time, but when they are all in the budget will be finalized. She noted that with level funding and increased funding, there were no expectations for change.

Ms. Lucky was proud to announce that with NTBHA's partnership with Homeward Bound, Child & Family Guidance Center, and Southern Area Behavioral Health, NTBHA was able to achieve national recognition status as a Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic (CCBHC), which has a higher rate structure.

NTBHA served 23,836 adults and 8962 children in June, while July numbers seemed to be tracking the same.

Ms. Lucky stated that COVID-19 continued to cause trouble, primarily in the Substance Use Residential Treatment facilities and the Mental Health Crisis Residential Respite programs which closes beds, causing some participants to have to remain in the hospital or be released with high level care.

- Doug Denton, explained the census and algorithm within Homeward Bound, as to why beds are empty due to COVID-19.

Ms. Lucky reported that NTBHA received the Disaster Crisis Counseling Program contract, the Outreach Screening Assessment & Referral (OSAR) contract, and the SB292 Justice Involved Individual Binding contract, Jail-based Competency Restoration, Act Fact Team contract, the Crisis Resident Services contract, and Right Care contract for a total of \$3,397,000, for Dallas County. She further stated that the Inter-local Agreement with Dallas County in the amount of \$523,000 for employee positions, with continuation funding under Senate Bill 292 of about \$300,000 for the Right Care Team. She stated that Observation Unit funding was extended for Parkland in the amount of \$4 million annually, noting that the Crisis Hotline numbers remained steady, while the COVID Hotline numbers had dropped.

Ms. Lucky further reported that the Texas Correctional Office on Offenders with Medical or Mental Impairments (TCOOMMI) contract was renewed and a local agreement to manage that contract through the Preadmission Screening and Resident Review (PASRR) program.

- A question was posed about more Right Care units being created in addition to the Central South Dallas units.
- Kurtis Young with Parkland Health Kurtis stated that the Right Care Team seven teams in all seven districts of the city were operating from 7:00 AM to 11:00 PM, with two Rover Teams operating during their highest volume times, from 2:00PM to 10:00PM. Mr. Young stated there were plans to launch two more overnight teams; one in September in the southern sector which will operate from 11:00 PM to 7:00 AM, and one scheduled to start in September or October for the northern sector of the city which would operate from 11:00 PM to 7:00 AM., bringing them to full expansion.

### **Meadows Mental Health Policy Institute (MMHPI)**

Mr. Ron Stretcher, Senior Director of Systems Management with MMHPI, introduced Yolanda Lewis, Executive Vice President for Justice and Health and the Executive Director of Justice and Health for the Health Center for Justice and Health of Texas. Mr. Stretcher provided the update, for the Dallas County Deflection Center stating that the Deflection Center received its first person, a 58 year old woman on Wednesday night, August 11<sup>th</sup> at 8:50PM who did stay the night and had breakfast with a Peer and began talking about her issues. He further stated that South Dallas Community Court brought a person in that morning who possibly needed detox. They were expecting more intakes as they worked with local law enforcement and the courts to create a smoother process for the handoff.

Doug Denton, Executive Director of Homeward Bound Inc., provided a brief update adding that a meeting was held with the DPD, which worked out the details on how to process a participant with a Class C, with a meeting planned at 1:00pm with the City of Dallas to get more details. Mr. Denton reminded everyone that the Excel Conference would be October 13-14. The website is MMHPI.org. He further invited everyone to review the Legislative notes on page 8.

### **Dallas County Behavioral Health Housing Workgroup**

Dr. Theresa Daniel, Dallas County Commissioner, District 1, provided the update stating that the Dallas Area Partnership to End and Prevent Homelessness continued the process of obtaining additional properties for housing, stating that she was very proud of Dallas County for stepping up with assistance. She stated that Eviction Prevention continued to match individuals with needs to the funding process. Dr. Daniel further mentioned that cooling stations continued to open at 105 degrees for people seeking shelter and a cooling station.

### **1115 Waiver Crisis Services Project Update**

Yordanos Melake, Program Manager with Dallas County Criminal Justice Department, provided the update reporting that for 16.22, CJD had continued meeting with Dallas County IT weekly. She stated that Harris Logic had completed the electronic screening forms and were working to finalize the operating procedures document.

Mrs. Melake further stated that the CJD recently held their 16.22 Advisory Committee meeting and provided a brief timeline from August 2022 through January 2023. She stated that the monthly Advisory Committee meetings, the weekly IT meetings, and the Internal Stakeholder meetings will continue to be held.

- Commissioner Price commented that Dr. Ronica Watkins, Budget Director had made an appropriation in the budget of \$1.5 million with expectations that the program will kick off in high gear.

### **Legislative Update**

Janie Metzinger, Legislative Coordinator at NTBHA, provided the update, reporting that last year's budget estimate was \$135 billion, but was up to \$149 billion, meaning an increase of revenue. For the upcoming budget, hospital bed availability was being viewed, with 2449 beds available but only 1732 staff members. She stated that the shortage of staff was due in part to COVID-19, while some was due workers realizing they could work for Buc-ee's, a less stressful job, while earning about the same wages with about the same benefits and vacation time. She also reported that during the hearings, the State staffing pay had been compared to Buc-ee's, Wal-Mart, and Target staffing pay.

Ms. Metzinger further reported that the new hospital was still in the process of being built, meaning access to those beds was long term and during this session, legislators might be considering purchasing community beds as a more readily available solution, but staffing and workforce development continued to be monitored. She finally mentioned that due to shootings involving child shooters, there was a greater focus on expanding children's mental healthcare.

## **Funding Opportunities**

### **●The Cottages Update**

Laura Edmonds, Assistant Director, with Dallas County Criminal Justice Department, provided the update stating that the Cottages update was in the BHLT meeting packet. In the month of July, The Cottages started with 44 residents and ended with 44 residents. She noted that there were no movements nor evictions in the month of July, with 41 receiving services.

### **●SAMHSA Residential Treatment Grant Update**

Deborah Hill, Assistant Director with Dallas County Criminal Justice Department, provided the update, stating that the SAMHSA stats were on page 26 of the BHLT packet, noting that the grant year would conclude on September 29, 2022, with an expected fifth and final grant year beginning September 30, 2022. She reported that referrals were being accepted with a great improvement in treatment wait times, noting that the resurgence of COVID-19 had an impact on the number of treatment admissions. She further stated that an analysis of grant year four would be available as a presentation in February 2023.

### **●Community Courts Grant Update-Public Defender's Office (PD)**

Chief Lynn Richardson, Dallas County Public Defender's Office, provided the update stating that the South Dallas Drug Court had a graduation the previous day. She reported that she had the opportunity to go to the yearly conference with the National Association of Drug Court Professionals, which had about 7500 participants. She stated that during a Community Court session by the Center of Court Innovation, South Dallas Drug Court and Diane Gibson, Community Court Manager, were recognized for being instrumental in mentoring other community courts.

- Commissioner John Wiley Price asked the question: "How is [the] Veterans Court [at Frank Crowley] coordinating with the Veterans Department?"

Vickie Rice, Supervisor with the Dallas County Public Defender's Office responded, "They have a representative that comes to Veterans Court for each session. They have a member from the VA that's on the team, and so coordination as well as collaboration is done in that capacity." Ms. Rice further added that they were always open to suggestions on ways to improve and that the Specialty Courts were looking to continue to increase participation.

### **●Restorative Justice Division-District Attorney's Office (RJD)**

Julie Turnbull, Chief of the Restorative Justice Division, Dallas County Criminal District Attorney's Office, provided the update, reporting that the stats were on the last three pages of the packet, hoping that the newly designed format of the stats made it easier to read, understand, and follow the trends of referrals and assessments. She thanked the Criminal Justice Department for collaborating on that project.

Ms. Turnbull reported that during a press release, Dallas County Criminal District Attorney John Creuzot was proud to announce a donation of \$250,000 to the Dallas Police Department in support of the Rapid Integrated Group Healthcare Team (RIGHT) Care Program, reporting that the funds were from the state-asset forfeiture funds, and had been unanimously approved by the

Commissioners Court. She further invited everyone to visit the home page for the District Attorney's Office to see the changes that had been made.

**Upcoming Events and Notifications**

- Joe Powell announced "*The Big Texas Rally for Recovery*" occurring on September 17<sup>th</sup> from 11:00AM until 3:00PM at The Sound at Cypress Waters, 3111 Olympus Blvd, Coppell, TX 75019. Information was also added to the chat.
- Raven Thousand announced that the Regional Care Team was one of the projects from The New Directions and Public Safety Grant. The project started in Desoto but as of May, Cedar Hill, Lancaster, Duncanville, and Glenn Heights had been added and were fully active and being piloted through Desoto's Municipal Court for Class C misdemeanors with a high rate of success with prevention and postvention while diverting more individuals from the jails, 911 and hospital systems.
- Information for the DEI Training scheduled for August 19, 2022, was put in the chat.
- Reverend Stacey Brown announced that she had opened a counseling and consulting center in the Wells Fargo Tower at 67th & Hampton.

**Public Comments**

There were no public comments.

**Adjournment**

Commissioner John Wiley Price thanked everyone, then entertained a motion to adjourn. The motion was made and seconded. Commissioner Price then adjourned the meeting.

**Dallas County Administration, 500 Elm Street, 7<sup>th</sup> Floor, Dallas Texas 75202**  
**August 31, 2022 Minutes**

**Mission Statement:** The Dallas County BH Housing Work Group, with diverse representation, will formulate recommendations on the creation of housing and housing related support services designed to safely divert members of special populations in crisis away from frequent utilization of expensive and sometimes unnecessary inpatient stays, emergency department visits and incarceration.

Success will be measured in placement of consumers in housing and the decreased utilization of higher levels of care (hospitals and emergency care visits) and reduced incarceration in the Dallas County Jail. The Dallas County BH Housing Work Group is committed to a data driven decision-making process with a focus on data supported outcomes.

**ATTENDEES:** Janie Metzinger, NTBHA; Charlene Randolph, DCCJ; Kimberly Rawls, DCCJ; Lisa Marshall, City Citizen Homeless Commission; Doug Denton, Homeward Bound; Ikenna Mogbo, Metrocare; Tradswell Livingston III, AIDS Services of Dallas; Aaron White, I.T.; Hector Faulk, Dallas County; Joli Robinson, MDHA; Dr. Theresa Daniel, Dallas County Commissioner; Erin Moore, Dallas County; Tzegabrhan Kidane, Dallas County

*Dr. Daniel opened the meeting and introduced all first-time attendees.*

**CALL TO ORDER:** The minutes were approved without changes.

**GOVERNANCE**

Dallas Area Partnership to End and Prevent Homelessness:

The Dallas Area Partnership meeting was held August 4, 2022, which was a review of continued progress. The many different Dallas County housing projects are moving forward to include renovations of old apartments and building more affordable housing. An agreement was signed at the property near JJ Lemon. Efforts continue for a tiny home village as well as a section for townhomes and single-family lease to own. This allows for a response to the reality of need for various types of housing. There is property at Lake June to consist of a housing section near the new East Dallas County Government Center that is being finalized. Senior housing was also approved in conjunction with the Resource Center near Cedar Springs. All projects are in various stages of development, and we will continue to report on their progress.

Dallas County Homeless Advisory Committee:

The last meeting primarily focused on research and the best practices instead of individual policy. Previously, they have evaluated inclement weather policies and alternative housing models.

Federal and State Legislative Update: Janie Metzinger, NTBHA

The report was provided to the group in the meeting packet. However, Janie Metzinger highlighted the upcoming state budget and mentioned that the Texas economy is doing well with an estimated \$149 billion dollar budget that could possibly go up. There have been work shortages in all parts of the economy but particularly in mental health and healthcare. Discussions include expanding telehealth, growing the profession, building more medical schools in conjunction with hospitals, and addressing issues with salaries for these positions. It was mentioned that Metrocare is currently working on their budget to ensure no employee is making less than twenty dollars an hour. Lisa Marshall, City Citizen Homeless Commission, commented they are working on a bill to be presented in January 2023 which pertains to a policy that leads to homelessness involving the incarcerated who owe back child support, help with this is appreciated. Doug Denton, Homeward Bound, discussed upcoming issues needing to be addressed regarding organization's funding lapse due to covid restrictions resulting in deficits and staffing issues.

Housing Initiatives: Ikenna Mogbo, Metrocare

Mr. Mogbo discussed Metrocare's solution through their CEO for involvement with the gap in affordable housing in the community. They have a goal of increasing the capacity of affordable housing by adding 1,000 units in the next five years.

Activity will include the purchase and development of existing properties and bringing new funding for supporting housing programs into the community. They purchased a 20-unit apartment building two months ago and currently are in negotiations to purchase a 54-unit apartment building with hopes of closing in January 2023. They recognize the need, and their goal is to be more intentional about the development of affordable housing. Additionally, they have partnered with MDHA and the Meadows Foundation to discuss some ways of providing supportive services for voucher-based housing to keep people housed instead of transitional housing. Also, they are working on a \$22 million dollar HUD funding allocation for 3 years to house unsheltered homeless people and provide an intense level of services that will assist them in staying housed.

## **RESOURCES**

Shelter Discussions: Sarah Masih, Salvation Army

The report will be available at the next meeting.

NTBHA: Eric McCarty

Eric McCarty provided a report that was given by Janie Metzinger, NTBHA. Funding expended includes TANF funds with \$276,454; COVID funds with \$237,305; TBRA funds with \$415,925; TBRA general with \$109,085. Housing funds available to assist in helping qualified individuals totaling approximately \$1.8 million. Challenges remain with finding landlords willing to participate and funds are available until September 30, 2022. Further information can be found on their website: NTBHA.org; click services tab.

Housing Navigator: Kimberly Rawls, Dallas County

The report was provided to the group in the meeting packet. Kimberly Rawls, Dallas County, stated they are working to fill two vacancies with the St. Jude's project on Forest Lane. Jail-based navigators for FUSE screened 4,013 clients surpassing their goal of 3,000. 13 clients were housed, and 40 clients were placed on the housing priority list making note that some clients may not be eligible for the program or maybe shelter resistant and don't stay in the program.

Homeless Jail Dashboard: Kimberly Rawls, Dallas County

The data have remained consistent in those reports that were provided to the group in the meeting packet.

Housing Authority Report: Thomas Lewis, Dallas County HHS

Although Mr. Lewis was unable to attend in person, he did provide a written report. There were 124 allocated and 73 homeless participants in receipt of lease funds, 8 EHV open vouchers, and 43 searching. Mr. Lewis wanted to acknowledge MDHA for case management in assisting with help for client's success.

CARES Act/ARPA Funds: Hector Faulk, Dallas County

Mr. Faulk reported the RFP for nonprofit agency funding opportunities have completed eligibility and are in the scoring phase. If everyone who has applied receives the requested award, the total would up to approximately \$144 million dollars. Additionally, they have dedicated about \$47 million dollars for affordable housing, and mental health services matched with \$56 million through the emergency rental assistance program. ARPA has also expanded criteria to cover rental, utility, and mortgage assistance services plus rapid rehousing. Dallas County has passed along the first half of \$12 million dollars to the City of Dallas for the Rapid Rehousing joint effort and is expected to send the second half within the next month. Some Dallas County ARPA funds are still available, and the team continues working with groups around the County to respond to needs such as Metrocare, NTBHA, and other service providers. Hector will send an email to Tzegabrhan Kidane to share with the HWG explaining the different types of funding.

## **PROJECTS AND INDUSTRY UPDATES**

Meadows Mental Health Policy Institute: Ron Stretcher

The report will be available at the next meeting.

Coordinated Access System: Joli Robinson, MDHA

Joli Robinson, MDHA, announced her one year anniversary working in this position. They continue to revamp their system wide goals for MDHA in which they plan to reduce unsheltered homelessness by 50%. According to the last PIT count, these numbers had increased. This caused MDHA to shift their priorities, including that of emergency housing vouchers.



The rapid rehousing initiative has challenged everyone to think differently, collaborate, and communicate more effectively with Dallas Realtime helping to manage that process. In addition, MDHA will also be competing to bring an additional grant of the \$22 million dollars in HUD funding into their system. By the prioritization of focusing on unsheltered homelessness, they are seeing an aging population with significant medical issues and a need for increased advocacy for housing needs aimed at individuals with felonies on their records and sex offenders.

Also, their service providers are being impacted with staffing issues. Numbers at call centers are increasing and shelters have limited staff reducing their capacity. The City of Dallas has disbursed additional funds to support shelters with their services. MDHA is currently looking at their budget to assist with staffing, addressing salaries and beginning to provide retirement plans. A discussion followed by the group with many attendees stating they were experiencing similar problems.

Pretrial Diversion and Mental Health Screening: Laura Edmonds, Dallas County

Kimberly Rawls, Dallas County reported that the mental health pretrial process continues to go well.

CitySquare: Madeline Reedy, CitySquare Staff

The report will be available at the next meeting.

Dallas Connector: Daniel Roby, Austin Street

The report will be available at the next meeting.

Homeward Bound: Doug Denton, Homeward Bound

Doug Denton reported July was a rough month with COVID. The crisis residential unit was quarantined for about a week and then it moved over to the women's and men's residential unit. August had been COVID free. They have been testing one to two times a week.

The Dallas County Deflection Center opened August 8, 2022. There have been two clients so far. They are working out the glitches. Staff from Homeward Bound, Parkland, and NTBHA are in place 24/7 and police referrals are open from 9am-9pm. There was miscommunication with police departments with a misunderstanding that individuals had to be exclusively within zip code 75241 to receive service. That has now been corrected. Training has been extended to DART and Parkland police who are now aware of direct referrals to the Dallas County Deflection Center. There was a meeting held with the Central Business District Group and commanding officers are arranging training for all districts.

Metro Dallas Youth Committee: Leah Williams reporting; Metro Dallas Youth Committee

The report will be available at the next meeting. On the same topic, Dallas County and the City of Dallas are close to agreement on a joint project related to housing for homeless LGBTQ+ youth with that will be reported on next month.

Family Housing: Ellen Magnis, Family Gateway

The report was provided to the group in the meeting packet. It should be noted that there has been a great increase in calls for assistance coming through the hot line. This has more than doubled over the past 3 years. Also, the use of hotels for overflow need for homeless families is at capacity.

Mattingly Report: Jim Mattingly

The report was provided to the group in the meeting packet. It was noted ALN Apartment Data reports that the average ending 2nd quarter DFW area 2022 apartment occupancy level was 92.7%, up 1.5% for the year and down .50% for the quarter. The reported percentage occupied includes new apartments in lease-up. The average occupancy for stabilized properties is more likely 94%+. Asking monthly rental rates (\$1,534) increased 4.5% during the quarter and were up 18.1% over the previous 12 months. The average effective rental rate was reported at \$1,527. The largest rent increases for the quarter were reported in Denton/Corinth (\$1,379), 6.8%, White Rock East/Buckner/Ferguson (\$1,196), 6.4%, Carrollton North/Hebron (\$1,502), 2.5%, Southwest Dallas/Oak Cliff/Sunset (\$1,468), 2.6%, South Fort Worth (\$1,298), 2.7%.

***The meeting was adjourned with words of maintaining the efforts by Dr. Daniel.***

***Next Meeting: September 28, 2022***



**Summary of Hearing—August 23, 2022**  
**Senate Health and Human Services Committee**  
**Impact of Pandemic on Health Care Workforce**

**Committee Members**

**Chair:** Senator Lois Kolkhorst. **Vice Chairs:** Senator Charles Perry.

**Members:** Senators César Blanco, Dawn Buckingham MD, Donna Campbell MD, Bob Hall, Borris L. Miles, Beverly Powell, Kel Seliger.

**Link to Hearing**

[https://tlcsenate.granicus.com/MediaPlayer.php?view\\_id=52&clip\\_id=17033](https://tlcsenate.granicus.com/MediaPlayer.php?view_id=52&clip_id=17033)

**Interim Charges Considered**

- Study the impact of the global pandemic on the health care workforce in acute and long-term care.
- Identify health care staffing challenges and examine how staffing services and payment models changed the economics of the health care workforce.
- Identify and recommend ways to increase the health care workforce pipeline.

**Invited Testimony**

**Panel 1—State Agencies**

**Lisa Wyman, Ph.D—Director, Center for Health Statistics-Texas Dept. of State Health Services.**

<https://www.dshs.texas.gov/legislative/2022-Reports/2022-Physician-Projections.pdf>

Projections presented by Dr. Wyman were made in 2018 based on data from 2015-2018, and do not include any data regarding the COVID pandemic.

- DSHS determined that there were 2,233 psychiatrists practicing in Texas in 2018.
- In 2018, DSHS projected that by 2020, (nearest ‘pre-COVID’ data given) Texas would have:
  - A supply of 2,287 psychiatrists, a demand of 3,349 psychiatrists.
  - An unmet demand for 1,062 psychiatrists, or 31.7% of the unmet demand.
- In 2018, DSHS projected that by 2032, that Texas would have:
  - A supply of 2,852 psychiatrists, A demand for 3,895 psychiatrists
  - An unmet demand of 1,043 psychiatrists, or 26.8% of unmet demand.
- In 2018, DSHS projected that by 2032, North Texas would have a shortage of 399 psychiatrists, or 32.5 % of unmet demand.
- In 2018, DSHS projected that 49.4% of Texas undergraduate medical students remained in Texas for medical school, and that 58.9% of physicians who completed medical school in Texas stayed here to practice after residency.
- In 2018, DSHS estimated that an additional 31 residency slots each year would need to be added to meet the demand for psychiatrists by 2032.

Committee members asked DSHS to prepare updated information regarding:

- How many health care professionals have left the health care workforce since the pandemic?
- What were the reasons that health care professionals left the health profession?
- What strategies are to bring experienced professionals back and to recruit new people into the fields?
- Given the exit of so many health professionals, what are the new deficits that Texas is facing?

*This document is intended for informational purposes only and is not intended to indicate a position for or against any legislation. If you have questions, please contact Sabrina Conner at [sconner@ntbha.org](mailto:sconner@ntbha.org) or Janie Metzinger at [jmetzinger@ntbha.org](mailto:jmetzinger@ntbha.org)*

## Panel 1—State Agencies—continued

Bryan Daniel—Chairman, Texas Workforce Commission

[Senate HHS Healthcare Workforce Testimony 8.23.22 with LMI updates 8.29.22.pdf](#)

Texas economy is robust.

- In July, Texas saw the 9<sup>th</sup> consecutive monthly record of people working.
- 72,800 non-farm jobs added in July, 406,800 added statewide from January to June 2022.
- Total non-farm employment in Texas has reached 13,513,100.
- Leading growth industries were:
  - Education and Health—14,300 new jobs.
  - Professional and Business Services—12,7000 new jobs.
  - Trade, Transportation and Utilities—12,500 new jobs.
- Records set in July in Construction, Trade, Transportation, Utilities, Financial Services, Professional Business Services, Health Services, Leisure, and Hospitality.

COVID put an immediate drag on the Texas economy early in the pandemic.

- 1.5 million jobs lost in March and April 2020, including 150,000 health care jobs.
- Jobs started coming back in May 2020.
- Health care sector has rebounded in June 2022 back to pre-COVID levels.
- 4.5 million Texans applied for unemployment statewide.

Post-COVID Trends.

- Approximately 18% healthcare shortage statewide.
- COVID aggravated an existing problem.
- Wages have risen approximately 10% post-COVID.
- Higher wages have caused people to look outside their area.
- Approximately 50% of new health care workers are coming from different jobs.

TWC is working with employers to encourage advancement beyond entry levels.

- \$15 million for health care apprenticeships.
  - Partnering with community colleges for clinicals
  - Working with state agencies.
  - Providing college credit for applicable work.
  - Dual credit programs for high school class.

## Panel 1—State Agencies—continued

Elizabeth Mayer—Assistant Commissioner of Academic and Health Affairs  
Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board  
[THECB Healthcare Shortage Programs Overview.pdf](#)

THECB is funded at approximately \$200 million per biennium, with the goal of maintaining 1.1 graduate medical education (GME) slots for every medical school graduate per biennium.

- Nursing Faculty Loan Repayment Program encourages qualified nurses to serve as full- or part-time faculty at eligible Texas colleges and universities by repaying student loans at a rate of up to \$7000 per year for five years. In 2019, 224 participants received an average award of \$6,818, and had an average indebtedness of \$37,304.
- Physician Education Loan Repayment Program encourages physicians to practice for four consecutive years in Health Professional Shortage Areas serving Medicaid and CHIP beneficiaries or at Texas correctional facility. 226 participants received an average award of \$34,689 in 2019 and had an average indebtedness of \$217,598.
- Loan Repayment Program for Mental Health Professionals encourages qualified mental health professionals to practice in Mental Health Professional Shortage Areas providing services to Medicaid and CHIP beneficiaries or at Texas correctional facilities. In 2019, 128 participants received an average award of \$6,007, and had an average indebtedness of \$199,500.

Eligible behavioral health providers include:

- Psychiatrists
- Psychologists
- Chemical Dependency Counselors
- Licensed Professional Counselors
- Licensed Clinical Social Workers
- Licensed Marriage and Family Therapists
- Advanced Practice Registered Nurses with certification in psychiatric or mental health
- Program is currently closed to new applicants due to all funds being allocated.
- Sen. Kolkhorst asked for information on amount that would be needed, and the capacity of clinical settings that would be needed to complete training.
- Funding is based on the number of graduates.
- Sen. Campbell noted that only physicians with outstanding loans are eligible for the physician program and that only nurses who serve on faculties are eligible for the nursing loan forgiveness program. She requested recommendations to make funding more equitable.
- Sen. Kolkhorst expressed concern that for-profit hospitals could supplant existing community college nursing programs that would result in more expensive nursing education for students, many of whom are first-generation college students seeking a career path out of poverty.
- Senators noted that programs for mental health professionals are always completely subscribed.

### Cathy Thomas—Texas Board of Nursing

- Texas Tech University, Galen College of Nursing in San Antonio and UT Arlington are leaders in Interstate Compact for Health Care Professions.
- Nurses have experienced stress and anger of the public directed toward nurses during the pandemic.
- 500,000 licensed nurses in Texas, including APRNs (up 12.5%) RNs up 3%, LVNs down 1.3%
- LVNs traditionally work in long-term care, doctors' offices, vaccination clinics, etc., but during the pandemic were increasingly hired to fill in at hospitals.
- 219 nursing schools in Texas
- Clinical training spots shortages are real. Consortiums help to increase capacity for clinical spots.
- Generally takes 10-15 days to issue a new license.
- Pandemic allows 50% of clinical training to be in high-fidelity simulation.
- Sen. Campbell noted that it was unfortunate and unfair that nurses went from being treated like heroes to being treated like villains by the hospitals they had worked so hard for due to vaccine mandates.
- Sen. Hall observed that nurses and physicians should not be harassed for providing early treatment and therapeutics based on their own experience and practice.
- Nursing faculty positions pay less than clinical practice.
- Use of more long-term care facilities for clinical training could expand training capacity.

### Brent Carlton, Executive Director—Texas Medical Board

- Currently oversees licensing of approximately 160,000 health care professionals
  - 14,000 new licensees in FY 2021
- Two-step process screens and reviews license applications before approval.
  - Texas law requires at least an average of 51 days to process applications.
  - 2021 average was 31 days for physician applications and 15 days for non-physicians.
- Since beginning of COVID pandemic, 5,300 temporary emergency licenses have been issued, usually within 24 hours.
  - TMB has noticed a recent trend of applicants who have filed a request for an emergency license but who also have a concurrent regular application pending. TMB suspects that these applicants are merely using the emergency application to begin working in Texas immediately, while waiting for their regular license.
- Interstate Physicians Compact
  - 703 applications processed.
  - \$500,000 in application fees generated by out-of-state physicians seeking to practice in Texas.
  - \$250,000 in application fees generated by Texas doctors seeking Letters of Qualification (LOQs) to allow them to practice in other states.
- Relaxed telehealth rules have resulted in an influx of out-of-state providers.
  - 70% of these applications are for practice via telehealth.
  - Senators expressed concern that Texas must tighten rules on telehealth to make sure patients are actually speaking with a licensed physician, and not being charged for only interacting with 'Dr. Google or Dr. Robot' then receiving an e-mail with instructions to go to an emergency room. (Senator Campbell is an emergency room physician and has personally witnessed this).
- Senators expressed concerns that many doctors who provided early treatment and therapeutics for COVID who were investigated and censured by the Texas Medical Board.

## Panel 2—Health and Human Services Commission (HHSC)

### Stephanie Allred—Director of Licensing and Long-Term Care Regulation—HHSC

<https://www.hhs.texas.gov/sites/default/files/documents/senate-health-and-human-services-presentation.pdf>

- Providers regulated by Licensing and Long-Term Care Regulation:  
Nursing facilities, Assisted Living Facilities, Day Activity Health Services, Intermediate Care Facilities, Prescribed Pediatric Extended Care Centers, Home and Community Support Services Agencies, Home and Community-based (HCS) and Texas Home Living Waiver Services.
- Professional Licenses regulated by Licensing and Long-Term Care Regulation:  
Nursing Facility Administrators, Medication Aides, Certified Nurse Aides (CNA), Nurse Aide Training and Competency Evaluation Program.
- HHSC filled 234 State of Texas Assistance Requests (STARs) for long-term care staffing in response to the COVID pandemic.
- HHSC provided flexibility in certification testing and training for certified nurse aides and nursing facility administrators.
- Based on surveys, HHSC anticipates that there will be a need for between 7,000 and 10,000 CNAs due to high staff turnover and vacancy rates.
- HHSC has requested a waiver from CMS to allow temporary(uncertified) nurse aides to continue working beyond the usual 4-month transition period from training to certification.
- HHSC will make a report to the Legislature by November 1, 2022.

### Scott Schalchlin—Deputy Executive Commissioner, Health and Specialty Care System—HHSC

<https://www.hhs.texas.gov/sites/default/files/documents/senate-health-and-human-services-presentation-hscs-workforce.pdf>

- Health and Specialty Care System (HSCS) oversees State Hospitals and State Supported Living Centers (SSLCs).
- State Hospital and State Supported Living Center staffing hovered around 18,850 every month of FY 2017, 2018, and 2019 until April 2020 when it began a precipitous and continuous decline down to 15,350 in March of 2022 when it started a slight incline.
- Texas HSCS network fluctuations during COVID pandemic.
  - Pre-COVID had 18,996 filled positions.
  - Currently has 15,478 filled positions.
  - HHSC has approximately 20% fewer staff now than pre-COVID, also with fewer applications.
  - Between January 2020 and June 2022, HSCS's turnover rate fluctuated between 36%and 43% June 2022 was 38%.
- State Hospitals have seen the following turnover rates:
  - 52% Psychiatric Nursing Assistants
  - 42% Laundry/Sewing Room
  - 42% Custodial
  - 36% Social Workers
  - 29% RNs
  - 26% Drivers
  - 13 % Groundskeeping

## Panel 2—Health and Human Services Commission (HHSC)—continued

- Repercussions of turnover for State Hospitals
  - State Hospitals now have 1,209 fewer staff than before COVID.
  - Professional staff providing direct care services.
  - Unable to serve as many patients, due to bed closures.
  - Increased waitlists.
  - Increased overtime, contract staffing costs.
  - Lower staff morale, higher staff burnout.
- State Hospital contract labor costs
  - FY 2021: \$14.3 million.
  - FY 2022 as of May 31, 2022: \$14.3 million.
    - 34% RNs, 20% LVNs, 15% Psychiatrists.
    - Rusk State Hospital spent \$2.7 million, 19% of state hospital spending for contract labor.
- State Hospital overtime and compensatory time costs.
  - FY 2021: 1.21 million hours (\$27.21 million) of overtime and compensatory time.
  - FY 2022 as of June 30, 2022: 913,000 hours (\$21.6 million).
- State Supported Living Centers have also had to spend high levels of overtime and compensatory time due to staff shortages.
- Retention Efforts:
  - Pay raises
  - Bonuses
  - Paying license fees
  - Tuition reimbursement
  - Career and leadership development
  - Employee interviews and town hall meetings
  - Employee councils and staff recognition
  - Mentoring programs
  - Continuing education benefits
  - HRSA loan repayment programs
- Recruitment Efforts
  - Social Media and traditional media advertising
  - Job Fairs
  - 2,150 Sign-on bonuses to date
  - “Any day” hiring
  - Market rate increases at all facilities, targeted market rate increases at selected facilities.
  - Other benefits to employment
  - Texas Health and Specialty Care recruitment video:  
<https://texas-health-and-human-services.careerarc.com/>
  - Texas Health and Specialty Care application form:  
<https://form.jotform.com/220744539198162>
- Staffing Challenges
  - People have left the workforce.
  - Nationwide workforce shortage, especially in health care.
  - Competition with the private sector
  - Higher wages, flexibility in schedules, work-from-home options.
  - Aging human services workforce.
  - Geographic placement of facilities.

## Panel 2—Health and Human Services Commission (HHSC)

- Moving Forward
  - Number of filled positions has been on a slight incline since March 2022.
  - 2,494 new staff are needed to bring all State Hospital beds back in operation and properly staffed. (1,578 Psychiatric nurse assistants, 492 RNs, 205 LVNs).

## Panel 3—Health Care Professional Education

Cindy Weston, Ph.D., Associate Dean for Clinical and Outreach Affairs-Texas A&M University

- Limitation on clinical sites is the primary barrier for nursing education.
- A&M launched mobile school-based clinics and cancer screening clinics as training sites for nursing students in the Brazos Valley region.
- Texas nursing enrollment has increased 10% over last ten years, but COVID hurt retention.
- Lack of senior and experienced nurses to serve as preceptors.

### Recommendations:

- Establish funding for preceptors.
- Expand advanced nursing education as incentive to remain in nursing
- Prescriptive authority for advanced practice nurses.
- Address workplace violence against health care personnel.

Michelle Trensrein, Dean of Health Sciences—Blinn College District

- 2-year Associate degrees awarded to approximately 400 health care professionals
- Challenges in clinical sites, instructors, and equipment.

Lori Rice Spearman, President—Texas Tech University Health Science Center

- Focus of Texas Tech is improvement of health care in West Texas.
- Provides 22% of the Texas health care workforce
- Nursing—Added 195 slots in the last year in Amarillo, Abilene, and the Permian Basin.
- Graduate Medical Education Residencies—Approximately 600 Graduate Medical slots,
  - Mostly in Family Medicine, Internal Medicine, and Pediatrics.
  - 10 Surgery residents added by the 87<sup>th</sup> Legislature
  - Rural Family Medicine Residency Program is the largest in Texas
    - Residents train one year in an urban setting, then two years in a rural area.
    - 15 physicians have completed the program to-date. 73% have stayed in West Texas.
  - Physicians Assistants— Increased from 60 slots to 72 slots, with goal of increasing to 100 slots.
    - 86<sup>th</sup> Legislature appropriated \$10 million for Enhanced Simulation and Anatomy technology.
    - Texas Tech gets approximately 30 applicants for each slot.

Jair Soares, Ph.D.—UTHealth Behavioral Sciences Center-Houston

Recommendation: Establish of a School of Behavioral Health Sciences at UT-Houston

- 10 -year plan to establish and develop the school with degrees in Psychology, Social Work, Forensics, Trauma, Addictions, Geriatrics, and Child and Adolescent Psychology.
- Requests \$21 million for the upcoming biennium.
- Would work in collaboration with the Texas Child Mental Health Consortium.



## Panel 4—Health Care Industry

### Steven Hines, President—Adastaff Medical Staffing

- Before COVID, most hospitals moved away from LVNs, nurses without 4-year degrees, certified nurse assistants (CNAs), Medical Assistants
- During COVID, hospitals were so short staffed, they began recruiting non-degreed RNs, LVNs and CNAs, etc. away from long-term care and skilled nursing facilities. Those facilities were on lockdown and couldn't hire new outside staff.
- Now that COVID has receded, LVNs, CNAs and MAs are to home health, vaccination clinics and some back to skilled nursing facilities.
- Normal Rates and Crisis Rates are set by customers of staffing agencies based on what nurses say they will work for and what hospitals say they can afford.
  - Rates have come down somewhat, but are still higher than before COVID.
  - Many nurses are tired, need mental health support.
  - Some are retiring early.
- Most of the professionals his agency recruited were from referrals from other nurses, etc.
- Rates for travelling nurses are similar, but the meals and lodging allowance (MLA) is higher, around \$195 per day.
- Some nurses are leaving acute and emergency medicine are going to nursing with more predictable schedules, lower stress, more flexibility.

### Kevin Warren, President and CEO—Texas Health Care Association

Represents long-term care, skilled nursing, and post- acute facilities.

- Staff is stressed and exhausted.
- Members have seen a 9.3% decline in employment since COVID, which is five times that of hospital.
- Were already behind before COVID. Based on CMS requirements, Texas nursing homes are short 7000 RNs and 13,000 CNAs.
- 78% are using more agency staff, which is increasing staff costs by two-to three-times.
  - Have lower commitment to patient care, don't show up, leave mid-shift.
  - Some agencies do recruit away from long-term care, then charge the facility a higher rate for the same employee, and charged a hiring fee if the facility wanted to re-hire the person.

#### Recommendations:

- Improve the training pipeline.
- Create incentives for nursing students to work in long-term care
- Re-connect the relationships between nursing schools and long-term care as training sites.
  - Long-term care residents are much more acute now than they were 20 years ago.
- Address the perceptions of long-term care workers.

### Jennifer Banda—Texas Hospital Association

- Labor costs represent 50% of health care costs.
- Labor costs have increased 33% since the beginning of COVID.
- 50% of hospital staff feel burned out, 25% anticipate leaving health care.
- Children's mental health has seen increasing needs.

### Jennifer Banda—Texas Hospital Association

- Behavioral Health Hospitals didn't get the state-assisted workforce that med-surg hospitals did, and many struggled to keep beds open.
- EMTALA requires that all hospitals stabilize anyone who presents for care.

#### Recommendations:

- Improve training pipeline by increasing support for faculty and clinical training sites.
- Right-size Nursing Shortage Reduction Fund in Article III.
  - 15,709 applicants are turned away from nursing training programs.
- Strengthen loan repayment for full-time and part-time nursing faculty, behavioral health professionals and graduate medical education.
- Evaluate programs for allied health workforce, especially respiratory therapy, radiology, clinical laboratory professionals, paramedics, housekeeping and food service.

### John Henderson, President and CEO—Texas Organization for Rural and Community Hospitals (TORCH)

- Represents approximately 150 rural hospitals.
- Federal stimulus money is gone, was mostly spent on staffing.
- Staffing costs for rural hospitals are approximately 40% above what they were before COVID>
- There has been progress on broadband, but many still need better connectivity.

#### Recommendations

- To improve the training pipeline, training needs to be close to home.
- TORCH is encouraging its members to serve as sites for clinical training.
- Provide upskilling paths that allow workers to stay employed in their communities during training.
  - CNA to LVN, LVN to RN, RN to APRN, RN to Physician.
  - Nursing offers an upward career path.
  - Offer apprenticeships, Outstanding Rural Scholar scholarship programs, etc.

### John Frazee, Director of Governmental Affairs and General Counsel—Texas Nurses Association

#### Recommendations:

- Texas Nursing Workforce Plan
  - Strengthen nursing education funding through
    - Texas Workforce Shortage Reduction Program.
    - Texas Nursing Workforce Loan Repayment Program.
    - Nursing Innovation Grants.
  - Statutory Changes Recommended
    - Governor allocated \$25 million from the Emergency Education Relief Fund to allow pilots of variations of loan repayments for part-time nursing faculty. Continuation of this pilot would require an amendment to the statute to allow proration of part-time awards.
    - Amend Texas Health and Safety Codes 257 and 258 related to nurse-to-patient ratio committees and mandatory overtime exceptions. Much burnout has occurred because of long working hours required during the pandemic.
    - Nursing Innovation Grant Program is funded from the Texas Tobacco Lawsuit Settlement, expires in 2023, so needs to be statutorily renewed.
    - Workplace violence prevention should include de-escalation staffing.

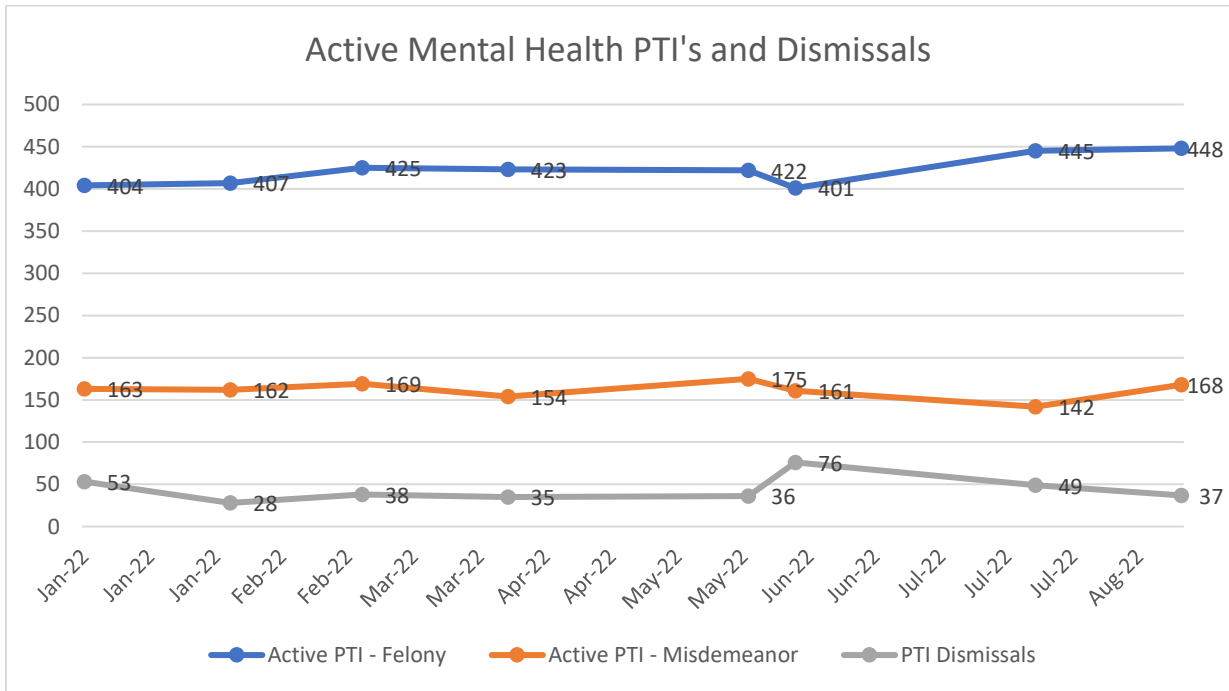
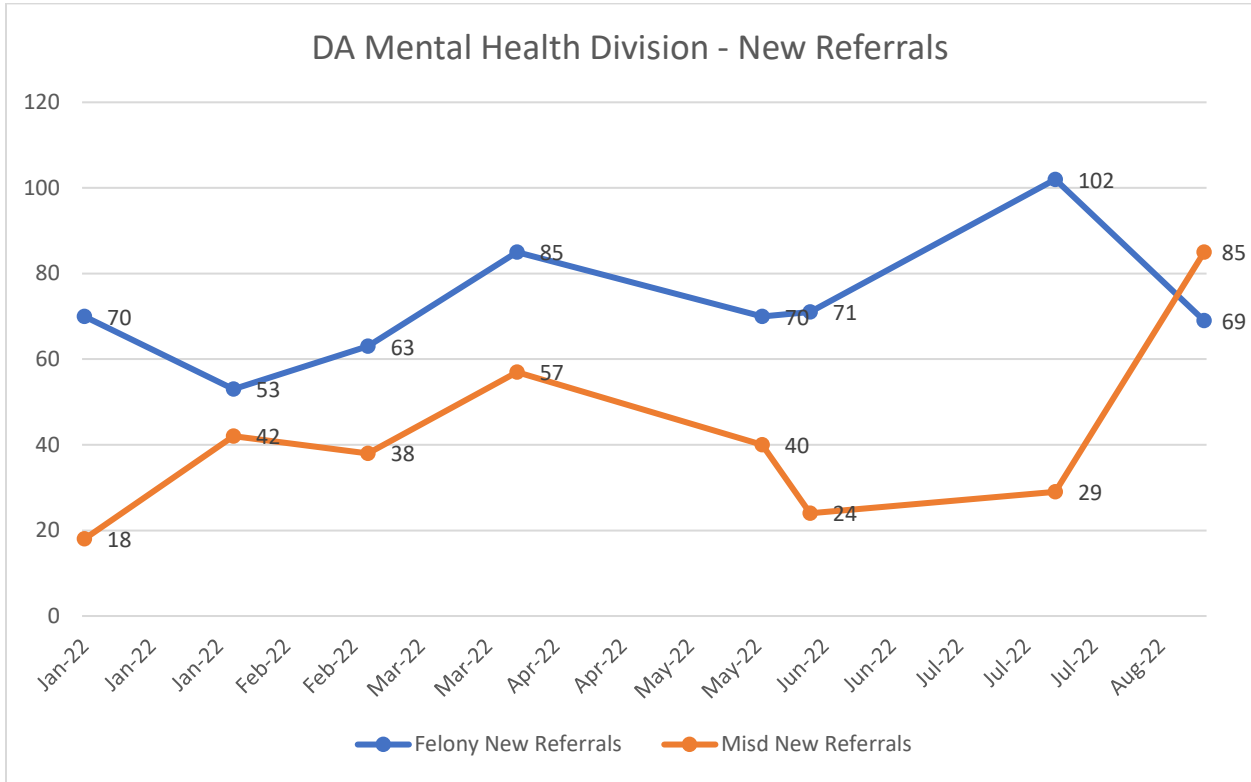


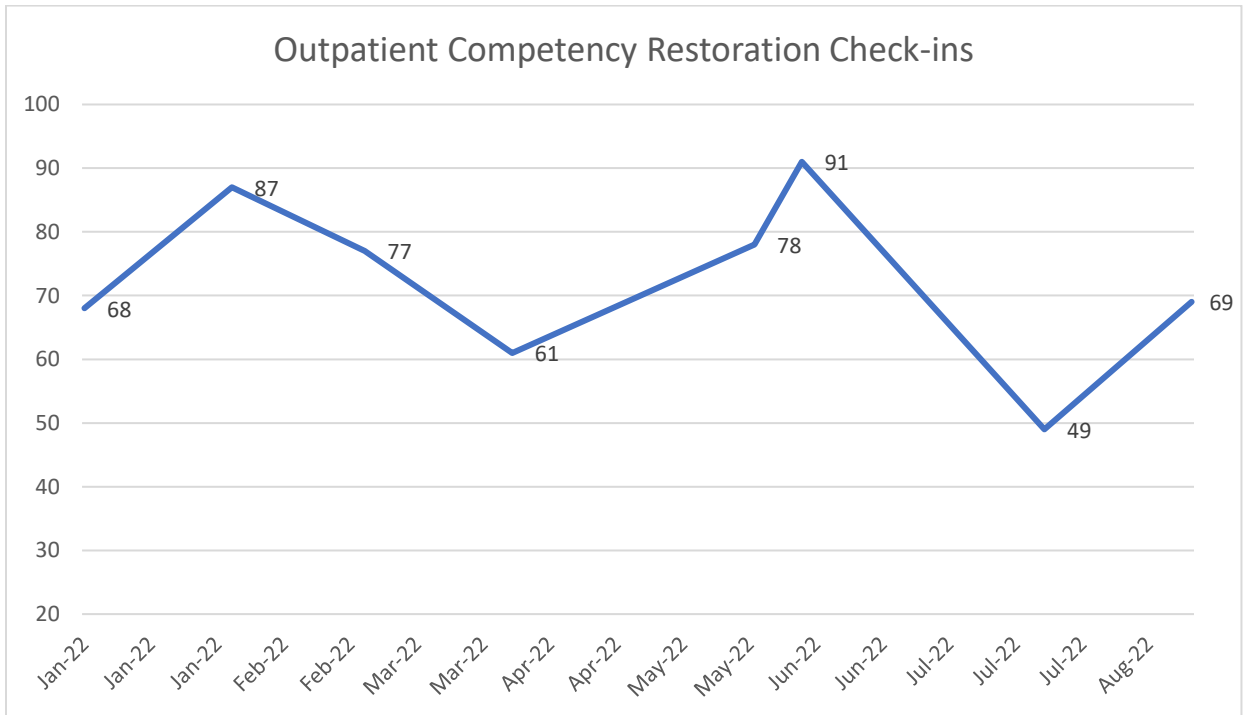
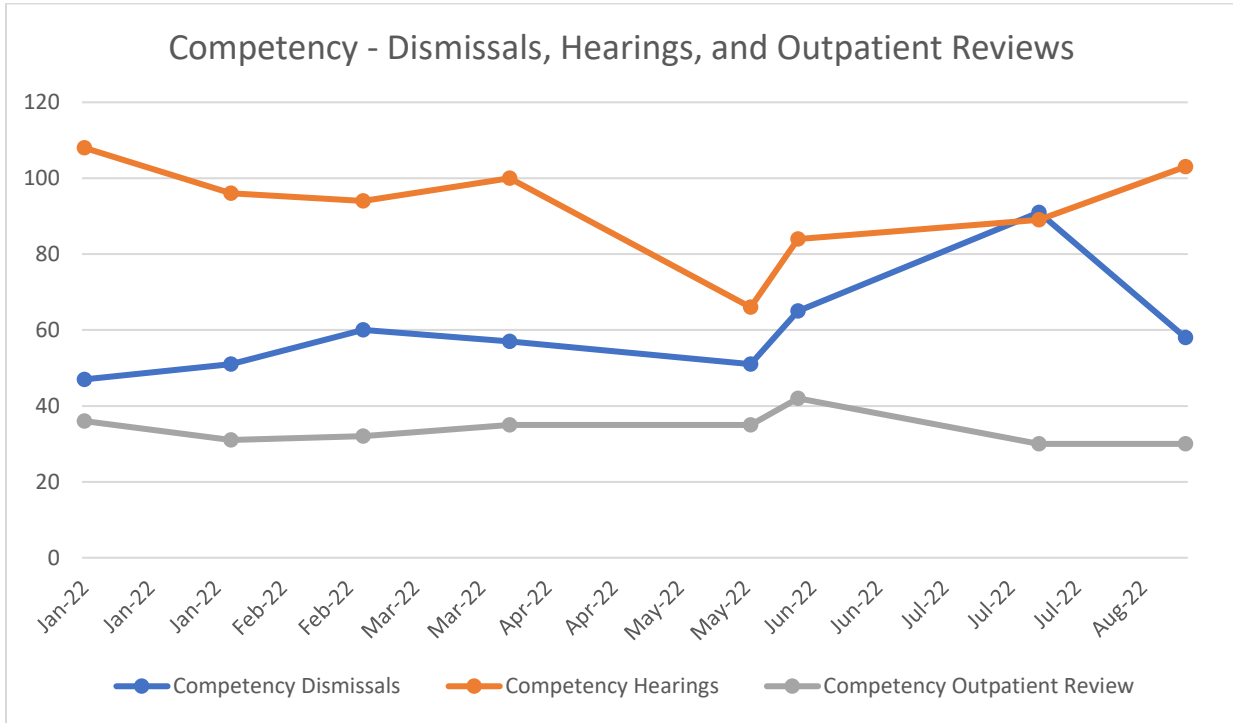
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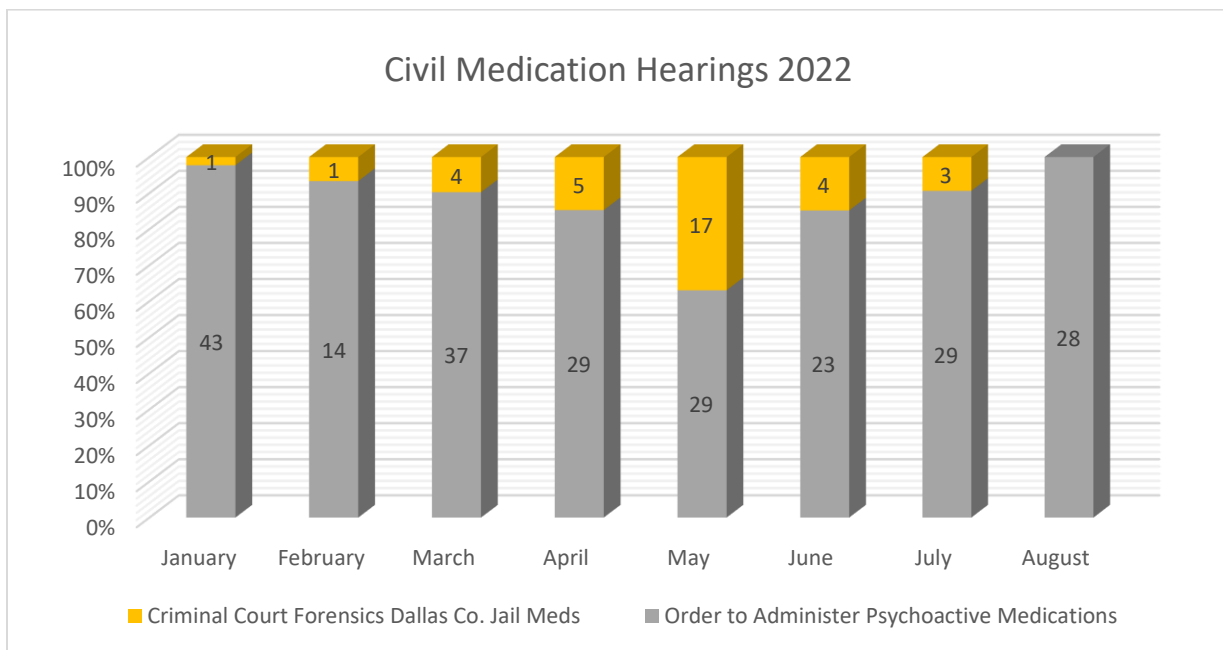
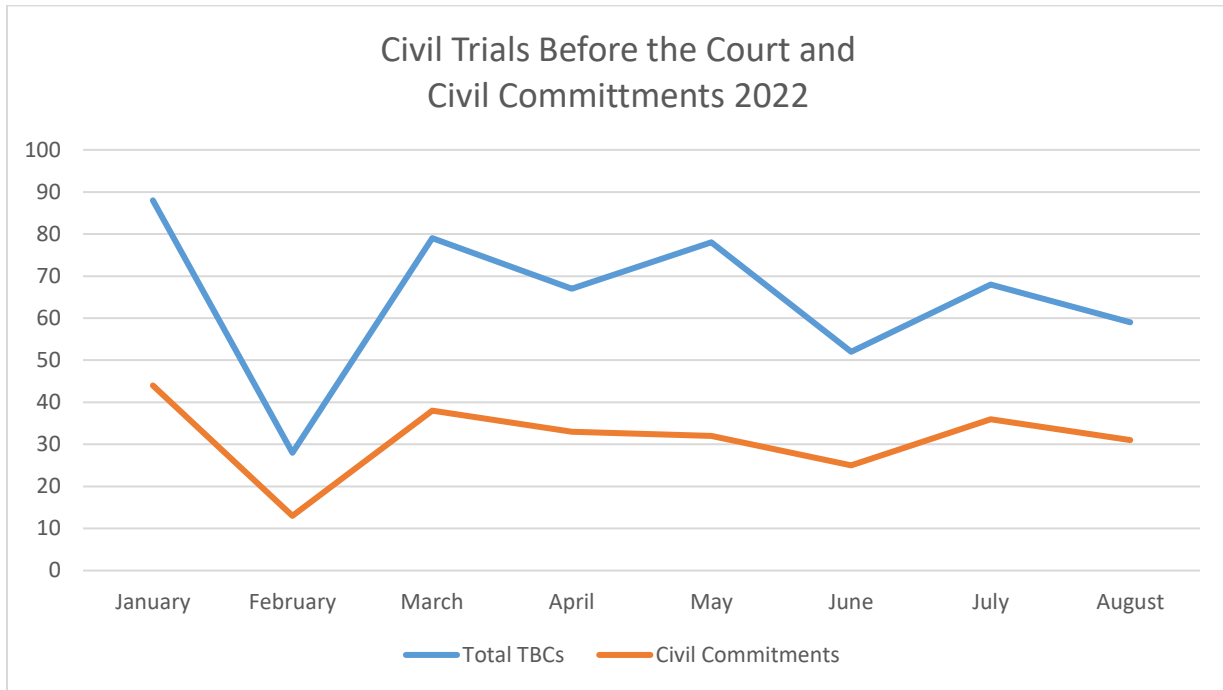
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<b>Nexus</b> New	1	3	2	1	1	2	0	1	0	1	0		12	23	26	25
<b>Nexus</b> Average Days in Jail from Referral to	17	24	24	20	20	8	8	8	0	18	0		16	12	12	8
<b>Homeward Bound</b> New	1	1	2	0	2	1	2	1	2	0	0		12	14	24	11
<b>Homeward Bound</b> Average Days in Jail from Referral to	119	92	90	90	93	102	113	73	78	0	0		94	92	79	7
<b>RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT DISCHARGES</b>																
<b>Successful</b>	0	1	2	2	4	1	2	2	2	1	2		19	22	43	27
<b>Unsuccessful</b>	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0		5	7	11	3
<b>REFERRING SPECIALTY COURTS FY2022</b>																
<b>Number of Referrals by Specialty Courts</b>	AIM		6		DWI		0		STAR		6					
	ATLAS		3		IIP		0		Veterans		0					
	Competency		12		Legacy Family		0		4-C		0					
	DDC		0		MHJD/SET		4									
	DIVERT		0		STAC		21									

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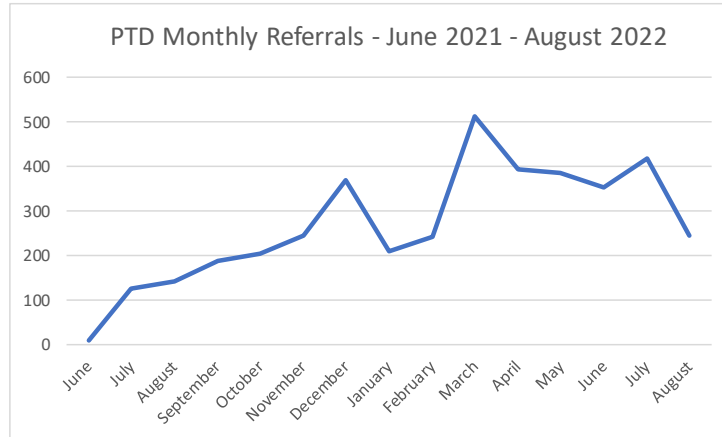




## PTD Monthly Referrals June 2021 - August 2022



Month	Total Referral
June	8
July	124
August	141
September	187
October	204
November	245
December	368
January	208
February	241
March	512
April	395
May	386
June	353
July	417
August	244



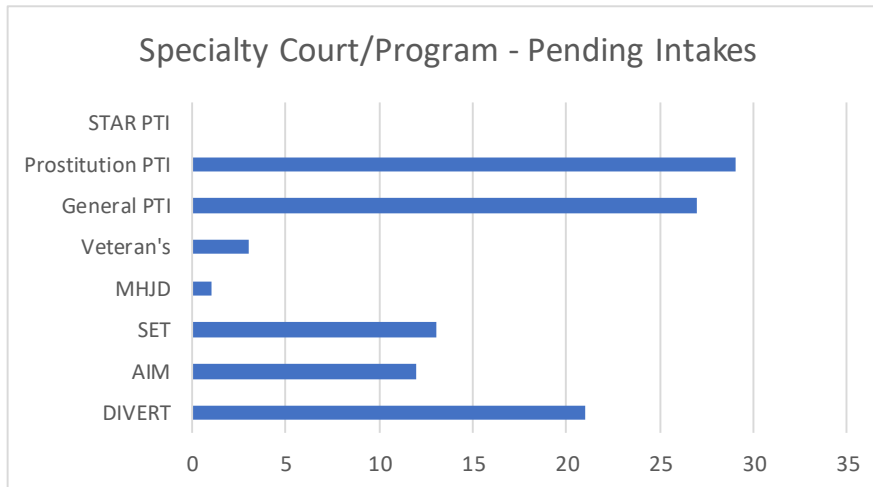
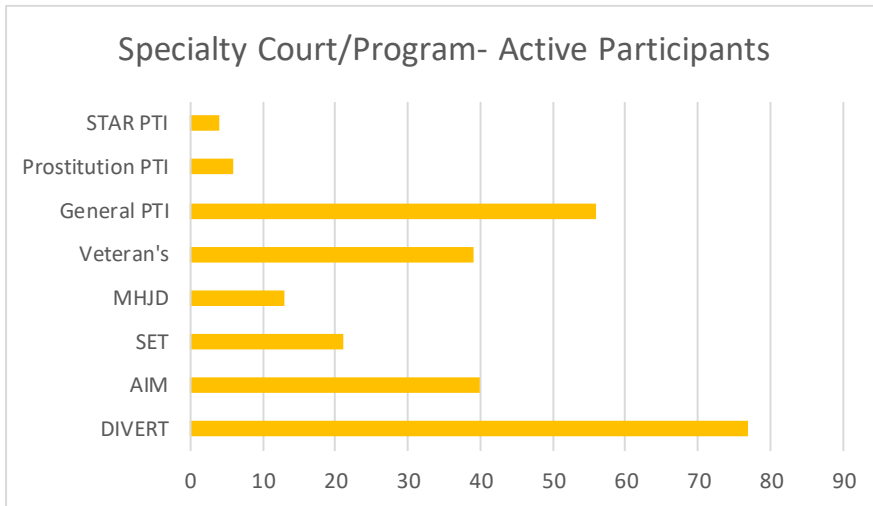




# Specialty Court & Programs Monthly Statistics - August 2022



Specialty Court/Program	Pending Intak	Graduate	Failed	Active
DIVERT	32	5	2	89
AIM	33	3	2	39
SET	10	1	2	19
MHJD	5	1	2	14
Veteran's	4	4	1	37
General PTI	67	2	1	54
Prostitution PTI	33	3	0	9
STAR PTI	0	0	0	4

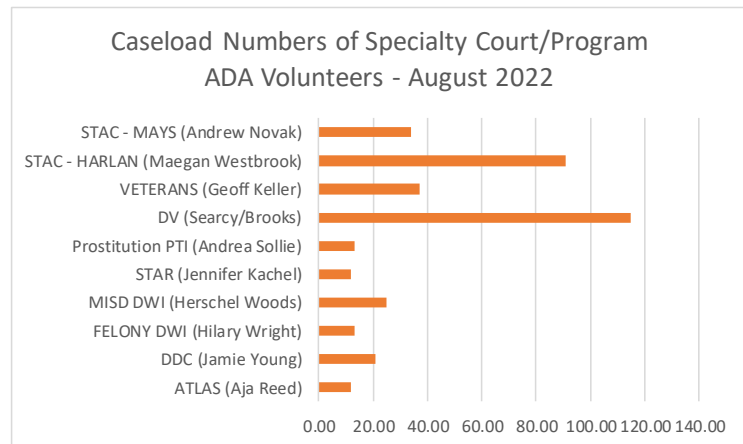
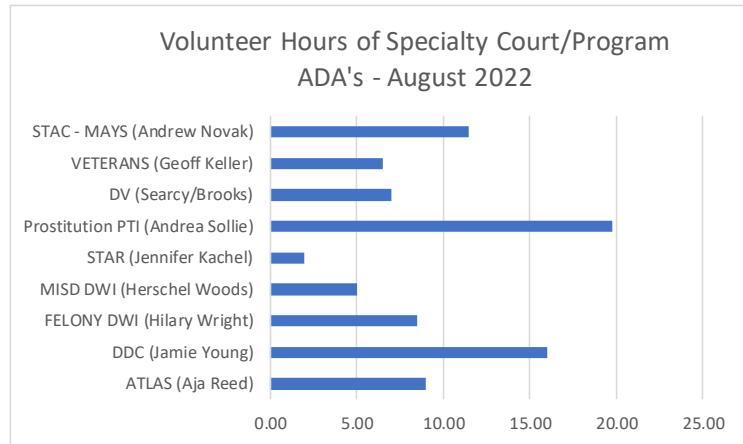




District Attorney Restorative Justice – August 2022

RJD SPECIALTY COURT/PROGRAMS  
 ADA VOLUNTEER HOURS- August 2022

Specialty Court/Program	Hours	Caseload
ATLAS (Aja Reed)	9.00	12.00
DDC (Jamie Young)	16.00	21.00
FELONY DWI (Hilary Wright)	8.50	13.00
MISD DWI (Herschel Woods)	5.00	25.00
STAR (Jennifer Kachel)	2.00	12.00
Prostitution PTI (Andrea Sollie)	19.75	13.00
DV (Searcy/Brooks)	7.00	115.00
VETERANS (Geoff Keller)	6.50	37.00
STAC - HARLAN (Maegan Westbrook)	0.00	91.00
STAC - MAYS (Andrew Novak)	11.50	34.00



# BHLT MEETING

## SUPPLEMENTAL PACKET

SEPTEMBER 8, 2022

**Report(s):**

Dallas County Deflection Center

Public Defenders Mental Health Stats

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HARRY INGRAM		FY2022 ATLAS STATISTICS											203rd				
MONTH	BEGINNING # OF PENDING CASES	+NEW CASES RECEIVED THIS MONTH	=TOTAL CASES	TBJ	TBC	PLEAS	REV	GRADUATES	PROBATION MODIFICATIONS	DISMISSALS	OTHERS	TOTAL DISPOSITIONS	ENDING # PENDING CASES **	CURRENT ATLAS PARTICIPANTS	CURRENT PARTICIPANTS IN CUSTODY	FORMER ATLAS PARTICIPANTS	BOND
August	31	8	39	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	39	21	0	0	21

HARRY INGRAM		FY2022 MISDEMEANOR DIVERT MENTAL HEALTH COURT STATS											CCCAP1/WADE				
MONTH	BEGINNING # OF PENDING CASES	Rediverts	+NEW CASES RECEIVED THIS MONTH	=TOTAL CASES	TBJ	TBC	PLEAS	DISMISSAL	OTHER	TOTAL DISPOSITIONS	ENDING # PENDING CASES **	CURRENT PARTICIPANTS	NUMBER OF GRADUATES	BOND***			
August	9	0	7	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	16	15	0	14			

HARRY INGRAM		FY2022 S.E.T. STATISTICS											291st				
MONTH	BEGINNING # OF PENDING CASES	+NEW CASES RECEIVED THIS MONTH	=TOTAL CASES	TBJ	TBC	PLEAS	REV	GRADUATES	PROBATION MODIFICATIONS	DISMISSALS	OTHERS	TOTAL DISPOSITIONS	ENDING # PENDING CASES **	CURRENT PARTICIPANTS	CURRENT PARTICIPANTS IN CUSTODY	FORMER PARTICIPANTS	BOND
August	45	1	46	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	2	6	40	24	1	0	23

August		FY2022 MHPD STATS														
	BEGINNING # OF PENDING CASES	+NEW CASES RECEIVED THIS MONTH	=TOTAL CASES	TRIALS	PLEAS	COND. DISM.	REVK	REVC	DISMISSALS	INCOMP ETENT	REFERRALS	OTHER COUNSEL APPT.	TOTAL CLOSED			
R. Lenox	308	30	338	0	7	0	1	0	15	0	0	9	32			
L. Strather	415	30	445	0	4	7	0	2	5	13	0	5	36			

August		FY2022 FELONY COMPETENCY STATISTICS														
MONTH	BEGINNING # OF CASES	NEW CASES THIS MONTH	TBJ	TBC	Alt. Trial Dispos.	PLEAS	REVO-CATION S	DISMISSALS	PROBATION	COMP. HRG.	EXTENSIONS	CIVIL COMMIT.	MHMR REFERRAL	CONSULTS	OTHER	ENDING # OF PEOPLE IN OCR
M. Harden	133	14	0	0	0	4	2	7	0	9	0	0	0	0	1	6
R. Scott	28	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

RANDALL SCOTT		FY2022 MISDEMEANOR COMPETENCY STATISTICS														
MONTH	BEGINNING # OF CASES	NEW CASES THIS MONTH	TBJ	TBC	Alt. Trial Dispos.	PLEAS	REVO-CATION S	DISMISSALS	PROBATION	COMP. HRG.	EXTENSIONS	CIVIL COMMIT.	MHMR REFERRAL	CONSULTS	OTHER	ENDING # OF PEOPLE IN OCR
August	123	50	0	0	0	1	0	52	0	24	0	2	0	0	0	13

August		MI Court																							
MONTH	TOTAL NEW CASES RECEIVED	NEW CLIENTS AT TERRELL	NEW CLIENTS AT GREEN OAKS	NEW CLIENTS AT MEDICAL CENTER MCKINNEY	NEW CLIENTS AT PARKLAND	NEW CLIENTS AT DALLAS BEHAVIORAL HEALTH	NEW CLIENTS AT GARLAND BEHAVIORAL	NEW CLIENTS AT CLEMENTS (formerly ZALE LIPSHY)	NEW CLIENTS AT HICKORY TRAILS	NEW CLIENTS AT METHO DIST RICHARDSON	NEW CLIENTS AT DALLAS PRESBYTERIAN	NEW CLIENTS AT VA	NEW CLIENTS AT WELLBRI DGE	NEW CLIENTS AT GLEN OAKS	NEW CLIENTS AT TEXOMA	NEW CLIENTS AT PERIMETER BEHAVIORAL HEALTHCARE	NEW CLIENTS AT THR ARLINGTON	MR/MILLWOOD/HAVEN	PROBABLE CAUSE HEARINGS HELD	NO CONTEST COMMIT	CONTESTED COMMIT	FORCED MEDS HEARING IN COURT	MODIFICATION HEARINGS	OUTPATIENT COMMIT	INPATIENT COMMIT
L. Roberts	42	3	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	24	0	8	0	0	0	0	4	6	0	0	0
C. Cox	118	0	0	0	94	0	0	4	0	0	19	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	13	9	0	0	0
K. Nelson	166	0	0	0	0	54	0	0	97	0	0	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	15	12	0	0	0
R. Black	132	0	70	0	0	0	0	0	0	44	0	0	18	0	0	0	0	0	13	0	6	6	0	0	0

DAN ECKSTEIN		MHPR BOND STATS										
MONTH	INITIAL ELIGIBILITY DAILY LIST (MH FLAGS)	MHPR BOND APPOINTMENTS FROM DAILY LIST (MH FLAGS MINUS THOSE SCREENED-OUT)	MHPR BOND HEARING-BOND GRANTED (# of clients)	MHPR BOND HEARING-BOND DENIED (# of clients)	TOTAL HEARINGS (# of clients)	Total # of Cases	Total # of Felony Cases	# of Felonies Approved	# of Felonies Denied	Total # of Misd. Cases	# of Misd's Approved	# of Misd's Denied
August	2391	307	68	16	84	124	92	69	23	32	26	6

