

FORM D
LOCAL AUTHORITY APPROVAL OF AREA PLAN

IN WITNESS WHEREOF:

The Local Authority approves and submits the attached Area Plan for State FY2024-FY2026 in accordance with Utah Code Title 17 Chapter 43.

The Local Authority represents that it has been authorized to approve the attached Area Plan, as evidenced by the attached Resolution or other written verification of the Local Authority's action in this matter.

The Local Authority acknowledges that if this Area Plan is approved by the Utah Department of Human Services Division of Substance Abuse and Mental Health (DHS/DSAMH) pursuant to the terms of Contract(s) #A03089 the terms and conditions of the Area Plan as approved shall be incorporated into the above-identified contract by reference.

LOCAL AUTHORITY: San Juan Community Counseling

By: _____
(Signature of authorized Local Authority Official, as provided in Utah Code Annotated)

PLEASE PRINT:

Name: _____

Title: _____

Date: _____

San Juan County

FORM C - SUBSTANCE USE PREVENTION NARRATIVE

3 Year Plan (2024-2026)

With the intention of helping every community in Utah to establish sustainable [Community Centered Evidence Based Prevention](#) efforts, fill in the following table per the instructions below.

Not every community will be at optimal readiness nor hold highest priority. This chart is designed to help you articulate current prevention activities and successes as well as current barriers and challenges. Please work with your Regional Director if you have questions about how to best report on your communities. For instructions on how to complete this table, please see the [Community Coalition Status Tool](#) here.

List every community in your area defined by one of the following:

1. serving one of the [99 Small Areas](#) within Utah
2. serving the communities that feed into a common high school
3. any other definition of community with OSUMH approval.

*All "zero" or "no priority" communities may be listed in one row

CCEBP Community	CCEBP Community Coalition Status (see tool here)	Priority High Medium Low	Notes/Justification of Priority	List of Programs Provided (if applicable)	Evidence Based Operating System (e.g. CTC, CADCA Coalition Academy, PROSPER)	Links to community strategic plan
MONTECELLO Monticello High School (MHS)	A4. A5 Recently completed a community mapping activity, designed to assess perceptions and needs regarding youth substance use - which will lead into our Community Readiness Assessment for 2023-2024. We will have a community readiness assessment completed by September 30, 2024.	Medium	Monticello has an active youth group - as part of the San Juan County Youth Coalition that works under the SJCPCAC Coalition umbrella but does not currently have enough capacity for a stand-alone coalition. We recently hired a part-time prevention specialist which will greatly enhance coalition building efforts in the Monticello community. Supporting their county youth coalition involvement is planting seeds for a local prevention coalition in the future. Prevention Specialist is SAPS Training, CTC trained and nearing completion of NCA training. Has taken over the role of SJCPCAC Coalition Secretary.	Let's Do This / Stoodis (Parents Empowered) Campaign, Guiding Good Choices / Strengthening Families @ Monticello Elementary	Strategic Prevention Framework—working with prevention staff to implement CTC and CADCA Academy support—but prevention specialist at Monticello does not have that training. CTC, SPF, CADCA Academy	https://docs.google.com/document/d/1m0x24hvxiteoia-Sm491G--Vc1Cs4f6/edit
BLANDING San Juan High School (SJHS)	D3, D4c, D7 Community Readiness Assessment planned for 2023-2024. Recently restricted coalition leadership, etc. We will have a community readiness assessment completed by September 30, 2024.	High	Blanding has been the hub of the county-wide coalition (SJCPCAC Coalition) for several years. Plans are to continue moving toward starting and supporting other local coalitions in various San Juan County communities. Supporting youth and coalition building activities.	Let's Do This / Stoodis (Parents Empowered) Campaign, Guiding Good Choices / Strengthening Families Good Behavior Game @ Blanding Elementary. San Juan Family Challenge at Blanding Elementary School	CTC, SPF, CADCA Academy	https://docs.google.com/document/d/1m0x24hvxiteoia-Sm491G--Vc1Cs4f6/edit

<p>WHITE MESA (This community feeds into San Juan High School (SJHS) in Blanding.</p>	<p>A3, A4, A5</p>	<p>Low</p>	<p>Limited connection with White Mesa but working to support them in prevention strategies and efforts. SJCPCAC Coalition is working with them to raise capacity for future coalition involvement.</p>	<p>Limited connection with White Mesa but working to support them in prevention strategies and efforts. SJCPCAC Coalition is working with them to raise capacity for future coalition involvement.</p>	<p>Limited connection with White Mesa but working to support them in prevention strategies and efforts. SJCPCAC Coalition is working with them to raise capacity for future coalition involvement.</p>	<p>Limited connection with White Mesa but working to support them in prevention strategies and efforts. SJCPCAC Coalition is working with them to raise capacity for future coalition involvement.</p>
<p>BLUFF This community feeds into San Juan High School (SJHS) in Blanding, as well as Whitehorse High School (WHS) in Montezuma Creek.</p>	<p>A3, A4, A5</p>	<p>Low</p>	<p>Very unique population, with retirees and new move-ins. One elementary school - and no secondary school in the community area. Continue to raise capacity for future coalition involvement.</p>	<p>Let's Do This / Stoodis (Parents Empowered) Campaign. Guiding Good Choices / Strengthening Families Good Behavior Game @ Bluff Elementary. San Juan Family Challenge at Bluff Elementary School</p>	<p>Let's Do This / Stoodis (Parents Empowered) Campaign. Guiding Good Choices / Strengthening Families Good Behavior Game @ Bluff Elementary. San Juan Family Challenge at Bluff Elementary School</p>	<p>Let's Do This / Stoodis (Parents Empowered) Campaign. Guiding Good Choices / Strengthening Families Good Behavior Game @ Bluff Elementary. San Juan Family Challenge at Bluff Elementary School</p>
<p>MONTEZUMA CREEK</p>	<p>A4, A5 Recently completed a community mapping activity, designed to assess perceptions and needs regarding youth substance use - which will lead into our Community Readiness Assessment for 2023-2024. We will have a community readiness assessment completed by September 30, 2024.</p>	<p>Medium High</p>	<p>High School UNITY (United National Indian Tribal Youth) Club works in tandem with SJ County Youth Coalition and is beginning to gather steam for youth coalition work in the community. Recently hired a part-time prevention specialist which will give us better hands on work in the community to help with prevention efforts. Prevention Specialist is SAPS Training, CTC trained and nearing completion of NCA training. Supporting youth coalition involvement to</p>	<p>Let's Do This / Stoodis (Parents Empowered) Campaign. Guiding Good Choices / Strengthening Families Good Behavior Game @ Montezuma-Creek Elementary. Hoping to train new prevention specialist hired in this community to help implement these EB strategies more readily. Prevention Specialist is trained in the Strengthening Families Instructor model.</p>	<p>Let's Do This / Stoodis (Parents Empowered) Campaign. Guiding Good Choices / Strengthening Families Good Behavior Game @ Montezuma-Creek Elementary. Hoping to train new prevention specialist hired in this community to help implement these EB strategies more readily. Prevention Specialist is trained in the Strengthening Families Instructor model.</p>	<p>Let's Do This / Stoodis (Parents Empowered) Campaign. Guiding Good Choices / Strengthening Families Good Behavior Game @ Montezuma-Creek Elementary. Hoping to train new prevention specialist hired in this community to help implement these EB strategies more readily. Prevention Specialist is trained in the Strengthening Families Instructor model.</p>

<p>MONUMENT VALLEY / OLJATO / MEXICAN HAT Area These communities feed into Monument Valley High School (MVHS).</p>	<p>A4, A5 Recently completed a community mapping activity, designed to assess perceptions and needs regarding youth substance use - which will lead into our Community Readiness Assessment for 2023-2024</p>	<p>Medium</p>	<p>High School UNITY (United National Indian Tribal Youth) Club works in tandem with SJ County Youth Coalition and is beginning to gather steam for youth coalition work in the community. We hired a part-time prevention specialist last year, which has given us a much better presence in the community to help with prevention efforts. Prevention Specialist is SAPS Training, CTC trained and nearing completion of NCA training. Supporting youth coalition involvement to</p>	<p>Let's Do This / Stoodis (Parents Empowered) Good Choices / Strengthening Families @-The-Behavior-Game Elementary. Hoping to train new prevention specialist hired in this community to help implement these EB strategies more readily. Prevention Specialist is trained in the Strengthening Families Instructor model.</p>	<p>Recently had two coalition members from this community train in the CADCA Academy model. They are excited about working towards building a coalition in their community.</p>
<p>NAVAJO MOUNTAIN Area Navajo Mountain High School (NMHS) The elementary school age children in this area attend a BIA School which is not a part of San Juan School District.</p>	<p>A4, A5</p>	<p>Low</p>	<p>Trying to support county youth coalition involvement and development. The remote geographical barriers make accessibility and involvement difficult for youth and community members. We are hopeful that the coalition members residing in the Monument Valley area can continue to plant seeds of support for future community coalition work.</p>		

AREA NARRATIVE:

Monticello is part of the San Juan County Prevention Action Collaboration (SJCPCAC) Coalition. We have a school counselor and several youth that are very involved in our San Juan County Youth Coalition (SJCYC) and are helping build our youth coalition in their community, which is planting seeds for a community prevention coalition in the future. We recently hired a part-time prevention coordinator, who lives in the Monticello community. **This new prevention specialist has now been SAPS Trained. She is currently being trained in the National Coalition Academy (will complete week 3 in June) and has been trained as a Guiding Good Choices and a Strengthening Families Instructor. She has also been through the CTC training.** She has been very active in working with youth coalition members and strengthening the youth coalition at WHS. She is very excited about reaching out to local key leaders and community members in an effort to raise prevention awareness. She is also helping strengthen and build up the youth coalition at MHS through training and recruitment efforts and working with school administration. We have planned various youth campaigns for the coming year, which lies directly to risk factors identified from the SHARP Survey and community Assessment. We also plan on having a Prevention week, sponsored by MHS, SJCPCAC Coalition and the SJCYC to help build capacity within the community. We are working in all San Juan County communities to launch the new Gray Matters campaign, to help educate parents on the dangers of marijuana use on the developing teen brain. We also continue to support the "Let's Do this" / "Stoodis" campaign in San Juan County, which is based on Parents Empowered messaging - but delivered in a more culturally relevant package that resonates with families in our county. **We are in our third year of receiving the Community Partnership Project grant and look forward to the Installations of PE messaging in various locations in Blanding by the end of June, 2024. We are working to train all of our prevention staff in Guiding Good Choices and Strengthening Families** - so that we can offer those parents classes throughout our entire county. We provided funding for the San Juan School District to launch and implement the Good Behavior Game in all Monticello Elementary school this year. Community events designed to target

Blanding is the hub of the San Juan County Prevention Action Collaboration (SJCPCAC) Coalition. We have a school counselor and several youth that are involved in our San Juan County Youth Coalition (SJCYC) and are helping build our youth coalition in their community, which is planting seeds for a community prevention coalition in the future. We have a full-time prevention specialist, who lives in the Blanding community. **She recently took on the role of Coalition Coordinator for our SJCPCAC Coalition. We are in the middle of restructuring the coalition and excited about the changes that will take it to the next level.** She does a good job in reaching out to local key leaders and community members in an effort to raise prevention awareness. She is also helping strengthen and build up the youth coalition at SJHS through training and recruitment efforts. We have planned various youth campaigns for the coming year, which ties directly to risk factors identified from the SHARP Survey and community Assessment. We also plan on having a Prevention week, sponsored by MHS, SJCPCAC Coalition and the SJCYC to help build capacity within the community. We are working in all San Juan County communities to launch the new Gray Matters campaign, to help educate parents on the dangers of marijuana use on the developing teen brain. We also continue to support the "Let's Do This" / "Stoods" campaign in San Juan County, which is based on Parents Empowered messaging - but delivered in a more culturally relevant package that resonates with families in our county. **We are in our third year of receiving the Community Partnership Project grant and look forward to the installations of PE messaging in various locations in Blanding by the end of June, 2024.** We are working to train all of our prevention staff in Guiding Good Choices and Strengthening Families - so that we can offer those parents classes throughout our entire county. We provided the funding necessary for San Juan School District to launch and implement the Good Behavior Game in Blanding Elementary school this year. Community events, including our Fall Festival, are designed to target Family Mealtime and Family Bonding will also target the importance of upstream prevention in our communities. **We are currently in process of completing a Blanding community Readiness Assessment, with the goal of completing White Mesa (Ute Mountain Ute Reservation)**

White Mesa has one semi-active leaders in our SJCPCAC Coalition. Their community has shown interest in Parents Empowered messaging in their community and education centers. We have been working as part of our CPP grant with R&R to install messaging. We plan to continue building on that energy and excitement to generate more prevention awareness in a community that has been difficult to engage with in the past. We are working in all San Juan County communities to launch the new Gray Matters campaign, to help educate parents on the dangers of marijuana use on the developing teen brain. We also continue to support the "Let's Do This" / "Stoods" campaign in San Juan County, which is based on Parents Empowered messaging - but delivered in a more culturally relevant package that resonates with families in our county. We are working to train all of our prevention staff in Guiding Good Choices and Strengthening Families - so that we can offer those parents classes throughout our entire county. Community events are designed to target Family Mealtime and Family Bonding will also target the importance of upstream prevention in our communities.

Bluff

Bluff community only has an elementary school, which feeds into San Juan High School in Blanding and Whitehorse High School in Montezuma Creek. We have one coalition member from that community. We are working to train all of our prevention staff in Guiding Good Choices and Strengthening Families - so that we can offer those parents classes throughout our entire county. We provided the funding necessary for San Juan School District to launch and implement the Good Behavior Game in Bluff Elementary school this year. We will continue to raise capacity with Bluff Elementary school and in the community to support upstream prevention efforts which will impact the area high schools it feeds into. **We have started implementation of the San Juan Family Challenge at Bluff Elementary to help with community and family bonding activities, tied back to our strategic planning.**

Montezuma Creek / Aneth Area (Navajo Nation)

This Area has several community members on our SJCPCAC Coalition. Our plan is to establish a new coalition here within a few years. We are currently looking for a champion. We recently hired a part-time prevention coordinator, who lives in the Aneth community. **This new prevention specialist has now been SAPS Trained. She is currently being trained in the National Coalition Academy (will complete week 3 in June) and has been trained as a Strengthening Families Instructor. She has also been through the CTC training. She has been very active in working with youth coalition members and strengthening the youth coalition at WHS.** She is very excited about reaching out to local key leaders and community members in an effort to raise prevention awareness. She has been in contact with local Chapter House leaders and she is helping strengthen and build up the youth coalition at WHS through training and recruitment efforts. The Youth Coalition works in tandem with the United National Indian Tribal Youth (UNITY) Club. We have planned various youth campaigns for the coming year, which ties directly to risk factors identified from the SHARP Survey and community Assessment. We also plan on having a Prevention week, sponsored by WHS, SJCPCAC Coalition and the SJCYC to help build capacity within the community. We are working in all San Juan County communities to launch the new Gray Matters campaign, to help educate parents on the dangers of marijuana use on the developing teen brain. We also continue to support the "Let's Do this" / "Stoods" campaign in San Juan County, which is based on Parents Empowered messaging - but delivered in a more culturally relevant package that resonates with families in our county. **We are in our third year of receiving the Community Partnership Project grant and look forward to the installations of PE messaging in various locations in Montezuma Creek by the end of June, 2024.** We are working to train all of our prevention staff in Guiding Good Choices and Strengthening Families - so that we can offer those parents classes throughout our entire county. We provided the funding necessary for San Juan School District to launch and implement the Good Behavior Game in Montezuma Creek Elementary school this year. Community events designed to target Family Mealtime and Family Bonding will also target the importance of upstream prevention in our communities. **We are currently in process of completing a Montezuma Creek/Aneth community Readiness**

Monument Valley / Ojato / Mexican Hat (Navajo Nation)
This Area has several community members on our SJCPCAC Coalition. Two of our coalition members from this community, recently completed the CADCA Academy training and they are so excited about the possibility of establishing a new coalition here within a few years. We hired a part-time prevention coordinator, last year. She lives in the Ojato area. **This new prevention specialist has now been SAPS Trained. She is currently being trained in the National Coalition Academy (will complete week 3 in June) and will be trained as a Strengthening Families Instructor in June. She has been very active in working with youth coalition members and strengthening the youth coalition at MVHS.** She is very excited about reaching out to local key leaders and community members in an effort to raise prevention awareness. She has been in contact with local Chapter House leaders in an effort to help gain support for implementation of the SHARP Survey in our River Region (tribal) schools. She is helping strengthen and build up the youth coalition at MVHS through training and recruitment efforts. The Youth Coalition works in tandem with the United National Indian Tribal Youth (UNITY) Club. We have planned various youth campaigns for the coming year, which ties directly to risk factors identified from the SHARP Survey and community Assessment. We also plan on having a Prevention week, sponsored by MVHS, SJCPCAC Coalition and the SJCYC to help build capacity within the community. We are working in all San Juan County communities to launch the new Gray Matters campaign, to help educate parents on the dangers of marijuana use on the developing teen brain. We also continue to support the "Let's Do this" / "Stoodis" campaign in San Juan County, which is based on Parents Empowered messaging - but delivered in a more culturally relevant package that resonates with families in our county. **We are in our third year of receiving the Community Partnership Project grant and look forward to the installations of PE messaging in various locations in Monument Valley by the end of June, 2024.** We are working to train all of our prevention staff in Guiding Good Choices and Strengthening Families - so that we can offer those parents classes throughout our entire county. We provided San Juan School District the funding necessary to launch and implement the Good Behavior Game in Tse Bit'Nidzsigai Elementary school this year. Community events designed to target Family Mealtime and Family Bonding will also target the importance of upstream prevention in our communities. We anticipate starting a new community coalition in this area within the next couple of years. **We are currently in process of completing a Monument Valley area community Readiness Assessment, with the goal of completing an overall**

NAVAJO MOUNTAIN (Navajo Nation)
This area is a very small and remote community in the corner of San Juan County. Monument Valley coalition members try very hard to support that community in it's prevention efforts. With the hiring of our part-time prevention specialist in Monument Valley, we hope to add to the support of coalition strategies and youth involvement efforts in the Navajo Mountain area. We are currently looking for a champion. We are strengthening and building up the youth coalition at NMHS through training and recruitment efforts and working in tandem with the United National Indian Tribal Youth (UNITY) Club. We have planned various youth campaigns for the coming year, which tie directly to risk factors identified from the SHARP Survey and Community Assessment. We also plan on having a Prevention week, sponsored by NMHS, SJCPCAC Coalition and the SJCYC to help build capacity within the community. We are working in all San Juan County communities to launch the new Gray Matters campaign, to help educate parents on the dangers of marijuana use on the developing teen brain. We also continue to support the "Let's Do this" / "Stoodis" campaign in San Juan County, which is based on Parents Empowered messaging - but delivered in a more culturally relevant package that resonates with families in our county. We are working to train all of our prevention staff in Guiding Good Choices and Strengthening Families - so that we can offer those parents classes throughout our entire county. Community events designed to target Family Mealtime and Family Bonding will also target the importance of upstream prevention in our communities. **We are very excited this year to have two NM students, along with their advisor, attend the Bryce Youth Leadership Training in June, 2024. This is the first time we have been able to have students from that school attend, due to remote logistics and supervision. We are hoping to be able to strengthen youth**

NOTE: We are using our 2019 data on our logic models - due to the impact of covid-19 on our engagement numbers, especially in that our River Region (tribal) schools did not participate at all in 2021. Engagement in our Abajo Mountain (northern county) schools was very low in 2021. There is one exception on our logic models in reference to the Prescription Drugs. This substance is more of an issue (according to qualitative data we have) than our data has shown before. Therefore - we used 2021 SHARP data to substantiate this substance as a concern. Only within the last few weeks have we obtained permission to implement the SHARP Survey in our River Region schools. We are so excited that it went through. We anticipate that much of our Area Plan will change when we are able to obtain the SHARP data from the 2023 survey - which will move us back in line with our baseline data from 2019. **Using 2023 SHARP data now.**

Please provide logic models on the Logic Models Tab

Year 2 Updates

Year 3 Updates

Measures & Sources	SHARP Survey 2019	Community Mapping and Assessment activities					1. Pre/post test scores 2. Community Mapping and assessment activities	2025 SHARP Survey	2029 SHARP Survey
	Risk/Protective Factor	Local Conditions	Strategies	Focus Population: Universal Selective Indicated	Evidence Based: Link to Program Registry Link to EBW Tier Level Not Evidence Based	Cost	Outcomes		
Logic	Availability - Retail		EASY Compliance Checks	Universal	https://www.prevention.org/alc ohio-policy-resource-center/law-enforcement-strategies/alcohol-compliance-checks/	Block Grant: State General Fund: Discretionary:	Short (process)	Long (10 years)	
Measures & Sources	Mapping activity shows that alcohol is easy to access	No EASY Checks conducted - law enforcement data					Increase in # of compliance checks conducted	Retail availability will decrease	Underage drinking will decrease
							2023 law enforcement data	2025 Mapping Activity	2029 SHARP Survey

Problem Behavior Goal	Reduce underage marijuana use by 3%			
Measures & Sources	Reduce Lifetime Use of marijuana in grade 12 from 23% in 2019 to 20% on 2029 SHARP Survey.			
Agency/Coalition	San Juan County Prevention Action Collaboration (SJCPCAC) Coalition			
Risk/Protective Factor	Local	Strategies	Focus	Cost
				Evidence
				Outcomes

	Factor	Conditions		Population: Universal Selective Indicated	Based: Link to Program Registry Link to EBW Tier Level Not Evidence Based		Short (process)	Medium (3 to 5 years)	Long (10 years)
Logic	Academic Failure	Youth marijuana use on school grounds throughout county communities	Good Behavior Game	Universal	https://sprc.org/online-library/good-behavior-game-gbg/#:~:text=SPRC%20designated%20interventions%20as%20positive%20youth%20development%20programs	\$27,291.00 Discretionary (PXP)	Targeted classroom strategies help students reduce aggressive and disruptive behavior in primary classrooms, teaching personal management and refusal skills	Reduce Academic Failure in grade 12 from 61.7% in 2019 to 55% in 2025. Academic Failure as reported in grade 12 in 2023 is 39.1%.	Reduce Lifetime Use of marijuana in grade 12 from 23% in 2019 to 20% on 2029 SHARP Survey. Students reporting Lifetime Use of Marijuana in grade 12 is 12.2% in 2023.
Measures & Sources	SHARP Survey 2019	Community Mapping and Assessment activities. SHARP Survey 2019					Teacher Evaluations, classroom behavior logs, coalition meeting minutes and attendance logs.	2025 SHARP Survey	2029 SHARP Survey
Risk/Protective Factor	Local Conditions		Strategies	Focus Population: Universal Selective Indicated	Evidence Based: Link to Program Registry Link to EBW Tier Level Not Evidence Based	Cost	Short (process)	Outcomes Medium (3 to 5 years)	Long (10 years)

Logic	Rewards for Prosocial Involvement Perceived Risk of Drug Use	Youth report lack of prosocial involvement and opportunities, youth don't think marijuana and other drugs are that dangerous to use	Youth Coalition Universal	https://www.blueprintsprograms.org/programs/444999999/co-mmunities-that-care/	Block Grant: State General Fund: Discretionary:	Form and strength youth coalitions in each area high school, train youth in prevention science, dangers of youth substance abuse, and help them learn how to identify local conditions and issues and have opportunities for prosocial involvement.	Rewards for Prosocial Involvement in grade 12 from 35.2% in the Family Domain in 2019 to 45% in 2025. Rewards for Prosocial Involvement as reported in grade 12 in 2023 is 53% in the Family Domain. Perceived Risk of Drug Use as reported in grade 12 will increase from 52.7% in 2019	Reduce Lifetime Use of marijuana in grade 12 from 23% in 2019 to 19% on 2029 SHARP Survey. Lifetime Use of marijuana as reported in grade 12 in 2023 is 12.2%
Measures & Sources	SHARP Survey 2019	SHARP Survey 2019				Meeting minutes and attendance rolls	2025 SHARP Survey	2029 SHARP Survey

Problem Behavior Goal	Reduce Prescription Drug Use by 4.6%			
Measures & Sources	Reduce 30-Day Prescription Drug Use from 2.7% in 2023 to 1.5% on 2029 Survey as reported in Grade 10.			
Agency/Coalition	San Juan County Prevention Action Collaboration (SJCPC) Coalition			
Risk/Protective	Local	Strategies	Focus	Cost
		Evidence		Outcomes

Provide your action plan for both Synar and EASY Compliance Checks

Instructions:

1. Pick one of the templates below to enter your compliance check plans
2. The bottom two templates have examples on how they might be completed
3. Delete the two templates you ended up not using before submitting

12-month action plan--EASY and Synar Compliance Checks			
Goal 1:	EASY Compliance Checks		
Objective 1:	Increase the number of completed EASY Compliance Checks by 10 by June 30th, 2025		
Strategy 1:	Increase local law enforcement buy-in for compliance checks		
	Activity	Who is responsible	By When
	Contact County Commissioner	Alyn Mitchell	September 1, 2024
	Have a discussion during SJCF	Shauna Sherron	August 1, 2024
Strategy 2:	Support Law Enforcement in EASY checks after they engage.		
	Activity	Who is responsible	By When
	Help provide cubs for buys if needed.		Pending...
Goal 2:	Synar Compliance Checks		
Objective 1:	Maintain Synar Compliance rate above 90% by June 30th, 2025		
Strategy 1:	Ensure local cooperation with Public Health for Synar Checks		
	Activity	Who is responsible	By When
	Follow UP with Public Health E	Shauna Sherron	September 1, 2024

Challenges to Compliance Checks			
Activity	Who is responsible	By When	

Type of Check	Provide overview of the landscape of checks in your area	Challenges	Proposed Plan	My plan will be a success if...
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<p>Example: EASY</p>	<p>Newly assigned officer to coalition has not responded to requests. Sheriff has not responded to various requests.</p>	<p>Lack of engagement with local law enforcement</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. We will have a discussion at our coalition meeting to increase member buy-in and support. 2. We will reach out to county commissioner to discuss concerns with lack of LE engagement. 3. We will provide educational materials to retailers on the role they play in preventing underage drinking 4. We will recognize retailers that were checked and passed all compliance checks throughout the year 	<p>If we can get local law enf</p>
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<p>Example: Synar</p>	<p>Synar checks are completed by the health department, we don't have any involvement, our rates have always been about 90% our PH Educator has always been supportive and active in these checks.</p>		<p>1. We will coordinate quarterly with Health Department. 2. If compliance rate approaches or drops below 90% we will work with health department to provide training and resources to retailers.</p>	
<p>Problem</p>	<p>Factor</p>	<p>Local Condition</p>	<p>Strategies</p>	<p>Outcomes</p>

<p>EASY compliance checks example problems:</p> <p>LEAs wont conduct quarterly checks</p> <p>Need to maintain saturation of checks</p> <p>LEAs do some checks, but checks aren't completed quarterly at every retailer</p>	<p>Law enforcement doesn't see the value in doing EASY compliance checks</p> <p>Law Enforcement doesn't have the time to do compliance checks</p> <p>Retailers have no consequence for failing compliance checks</p>	<p>LEA don't believe that compliance checks have any effect on underage drinking</p> <p>LEAs wont let officers work overtime to complete checks</p> <p>Penalties are not given for failures</p>	<p>Meet with each LEA to educate on importance of compliance checks</p> <p>Educate LEA on how LSAA can help find CUBs for buys to reduce time</p> <p>Reward retailers when they pass checks to incentives compliance</p> <p>Meet with responsible party about importance of following through with penalties</p> <p>Train key leaders</p> <p>Get signed MOUs</p>	<p># of LEAs met with</p> <p># of trainings provided</p> <p>Changes in attitudes/perception/knowledge from post training evaluations</p> <p># of agencies signed on to conduct checks</p> <p># of key leaders trained</p> <p># of stores rewarded</p>
<p>Synar compliance rate is consistently at or above 90%</p>	<p>Local Health Department conducts compliance checks</p>	<p>Community is bought into ensuring compliance check happen</p>	<p>Meet quarterly with Health Department to discuss rates, offer support in promoting importance of not providing tobacco to underage youth if rates start to drop</p>	<p># of meetings</p> <p>Type of support provided</p>

FY25 Mental Health Area Plan & Budget	Local Authority San Juan Co				Form A																	
	State General Fund				County Funds																	
	State General Fund	State General Fund used for Medicaid Match	\$2.7 million Unfunded	NOT used for Medicaid Match	Used for Medicaid Match	Net Medicaid	Mental Health Block Grant (Formula)	10% Set Aside Federal - Early Intervention	Other OSUMH State/Federal Revenues	Third Party Collections	Client Collections (eg. co-pays, private pay, fees)	Other Non-OSUMH Expenditures	TOTAL FY2025 Revenue									
FY2025 Mental Health Revenue JR/JRC	\$661,730	\$338,061			\$68,721	\$1,174,218	\$36,163		\$30,000	\$90,000	\$35,000	\$17,000	\$2,450,893									
Local Treatment Services	\$661,730	\$338,061			\$68,721	\$1,174,218	\$36,163		\$30,000	\$90,000	\$35,000	\$17,000	\$2,450,893									
FY2025 Mental Health Revenue by Source		\$999,791			\$0			\$36,163	\$30,000	\$90,000	\$35,000	\$17,000	\$2,450,893								\$1,065,954	
	State General Fund				County Funds																	
FY2025 Mental Health Expenditures Budget	State General Fund	State General Fund used for Medicaid Match	\$2.7 million Unfunded	NOT used for Medicaid Match	Used for Medicaid Match	Net Medicaid	Mental Health Block Grant (Formula)	10% Set Aside Federal - Early Intervention	Other OSUMH State/Federal Expenditures	Third Party Collections	Client Collections (eg. co-pays, private pay, fees)	Other Non-OSUMH Expenditures	TOTAL FY2025 Expenditures Budget	Total Clients Served	TOTAL FY2025 Cost/Client Served							
Inpatient Services (170)	\$45,000					\$150,000							\$195,000	26	\$7,500.00							
Residential Care (171 & 173)													\$0		#DIV/0!							
Outpatient Care (22-24 and 30-50)	\$160,105				\$37,544	\$559,550	\$16,840			\$74,689	\$29,046		\$877,774	395	\$2,222.21							
24-Hour Crisis Care (outpatient based service with emergency_ind = yes)	\$656,184												\$656,184	145	\$4,525.41							
Psychotropic Medication Management (61)	\$32,823				\$7,697	\$114,710	\$3,452			\$15,311	\$5,954		\$179,947	275	\$654.35							
Psychoeducation Services (Vocational 80)																						
Psychosocial Rehabilitation (Skills Dev. 100)	\$90,019				\$21,109	\$314,608							\$425,736	40	\$10,643.40							
Case Management (120 & 130)	\$7,468				\$1,751	\$26,100							\$35,319	38	\$929.45							
Community Supports, including - Housing (174) (Adult)																						
- Respite services (150) (Child/Youth)	\$1,748				\$410	\$6,111						\$12,000	\$20,269	8	\$2,533.58							
Peer Support Services (140): - Adult Peer Specialist																						
- Family Support Services (FRF Database)	\$898				\$210	\$3,139	\$15,871						\$20,118	20	\$1,005.90							
Consultation and education services, including case consultation, collaboration with other county service agencies, public education and public information									\$30,000				\$30,000									
Services to persons incarcerated in a county jail or other county correctional facility												\$5,000	\$5,000	5	\$1,000.00							
Adult Outplacement (USH Liaison)	\$5,546																					
Other Non-mandated MH Services																						
FY2025 Mental Health Expenditures	\$661,730	\$338,061		\$0	\$68,721	\$1,174,218	\$36,163	\$0	\$30,000	\$90,000	\$35,000	\$17,000	\$2,450,893	954	\$2,538							
	\$0	\$0		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0									
	State General Fund				County Funds																	
FY2025 Mental Health Expenditures Budget ADULT	State General	State General	\$2.7 million	NOT used	Used for	Net	Mental	10% Set Aside	Other	Third Party	Client	Other Non-	TOTAL	Total FY2025	TOTAL							
	\$520,116	\$265,073		\$56,882	\$922,768	\$15,244	\$67,613	\$26,294	\$15,000	\$67,613	\$26,294	\$17,000	\$1,905,990	483	\$3,946.15							
YOUTH/CHILDREN	\$141,614	\$72,988		\$11,839	\$251,450	\$20,919	\$22,387	\$8,706	\$15,000	\$22,387	\$8,706	\$544,903	\$544,903	180	\$3,027.24							
Total FY2025 Mental Health Expenditures	\$661,730	\$338,061		\$0	\$68,721	\$1,174,218	\$36,163	\$0	\$30,000	\$90,000	\$35,000	\$17,000	\$2,450,893	663	\$3,696.67							

FY25 Proposed Cost & Clients Served by Population			Local Authority: San Juan Co	Form A1
Budget and Clients Served Data to Accompany Area Plan Narrative				
MH Budgets		Clients Served	FY2025	
Inpatient Services Budget				
\$97,500	ADULT	13	7500	
\$97,500	CHILD/YOUTH	13	7500	
\$195,000		26		
Residential Care Budget				
	ADULT		#DIV/0!	
	CHILD/YOUTH		#DIV/0!	
\$0		0		
Outpatient Care Budget				
\$642,288	ADULT	266	2415	
\$235,484	CHILD/YOUTH	129	1825	
\$877,772		395		
24-Hour Crisis Care Budget				
\$514,570	ADULT	107	4809	
\$141,614	CHILD/YOUTH	33	4291	
\$656,184		140		
Psychotropic Medication Management Budget				
\$152,326	ADULT	236	645	
\$27,620	CHILD/YOUTH	39	708	
\$179,946		275		
Psychoeducation and Psychosocial Rehabilitation Budget				
\$425,141	ADULT	35	12147	
\$596	CHILD/YOUTH	5	119	
\$425,737		40		
Case Management Budget				
\$34,303	ADULT	33	1039	
\$1,016	CHILD/YOUTH	5	203	
\$35,319		38		
Community Supports Budget (including Respite)				
\$12,000	ADULT (Housing)	2	6000	
\$8,269	CHILD/YOUTH (Respite)	6	1378	
\$20,269		8		
Peer Support Services Budget				
\$2,315	ADULT	5	463	
\$17,804	CHILD/YOUTH (includes FRF)	15	1187	
\$20,119		20		
Consultation & Education Services Budget				
\$15,000	ADULT			
\$15,000	CHILD/YOUTH			
\$30,000				
Services to Incarcerated Persons Budget				
\$5,000	ADULT Jail Services	5	1000	
Outplacement Budget				
\$5,546	ADULT	2	2773	
Other Non-mandated Services Budget				
	ADULT		#DIV/0!	
	CHILD/YOUTH		#DIV/0!	
\$0		0		
Summary				
Totals				
\$1,905,989	Total Adult	704	2707.370739	
\$544,903	Total Children/Youth	245	2224.093878	
\$2,450,892		949		

FY25 Mental Health Early Intervention Plan & Budget			Local Authority: San Juan Co				Form AZ	
			State General Fund	County Funds	Net	Client		
FY2025 Mental Health Revenue	State General	NOT Used for						
FY2025 Mental Health Revenue by Source	State General	Used for					\$18,083	
FY2025 Mental Health Expenditures Budget	State General Fund	County Funds						
MCOT 24-Hour Crisis Care-CLINICAL	State General	NOT Used for						
MCOT 24-Hour Crisis Care-ADMIN							\$0	#DIV/0!
FRF-CLINICAL							\$0	#DIV/0!
FRF-ADMIN							\$0	
School Based Behavioral Health-CLINICAL							\$17,179	10 \$1,717.89
School Based Behavioral Health-ADMIN							\$904	
FY2025 Mental Health Expenditures Budget	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$18,083	10 #DIV/0!

FY25 Substance Use Disorder Treatment Area Plan Budget		Local Authority: San Juan Co				Form B						
	State Funds NOT used for Medicaid Match	State Funds used for Medicaid Match	County Funds NOT used for Medicaid Match	County Funds Used for Medicaid Match	SAPT Treatment Revenue	SAPT Women's Treatment Set aside	Other OSUMH State/Federal Revenues	3rd Party Collections (eg, insurance)	Client Collections (eg, co-pays, private pay, fees)	Other Non-OSUMH Revenue (gifts, donations, reserves etc)	TOTAL Revenue	Total FY2025
Drug Court	\$16,183		\$7,526		\$4,666		\$22,601		\$1,800		\$52,776	
JRI											\$0	
Total Treatment Services	\$69,438	\$13,942		\$16,676	\$111,668	\$23,487	\$2,500	\$4,500	\$5,200		\$335,783	
Total FY2025 Substance Use Disorder	\$85,621	\$13,942	\$7,526	\$16,676	\$116,334	\$23,487	\$25,101	\$4,500	\$7,000	\$0	\$388,559	\$264,485
		\$99,563				\$139,821						
FY2025 Substance Use Disorder	State Funds	State Funds	County	County	SAPT	SAPT	Other	3rd Party	Client	Other Non-	TOTAL	Total FY2025
Early Intervention - 1	\$10,209	\$1,702		\$571	\$9,784	\$2,867		\$550	\$855		\$32,444	65
Ambulatory Care and Withdrawal Management (Detox) ASAM IV-D, III.7-D, III.2-D, I-D or I(D) - 2												
Residential Treatment Services: (ASAM III.7, III.5, III.3, III.1) - 3	\$1,109	\$185		\$62	\$1,063	\$312	\$2,500	\$60	\$93		\$6,026	8
Treatment for Opioid Use Disorder (OTP-Methadone) - 4	\$72,303	\$12,055	\$7,526	\$4,043	\$69,286	\$20,308	\$22,601	\$3,890	\$6,052		\$259,888	107
Medications for Opioid Treatment - (Vivitrol, Naltrexone, Buprenorphine) - 5												
Outpatient: Non-Methadone (ASAM I) - 6												
Intensive Outpatient (ASAM II.5 or II.1) - 7												
Recovery Support (includes housing, peer support, case management and other non-clinical) - 8+9	\$2,000											
FY2025 Substance Use Disorder	\$85,621	\$13,942	\$7,526	\$16,676	\$116,334	\$23,487	\$25,101	\$4,500	\$7,000	\$0	\$388,559	204
	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$36,201	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
FY2025 Substance Use Disorder	State Funds	State Funds	County	County	SAPT	SAPT	Other	3rd Party	Client	Other Non-	TOTAL	
Pregnant Women and Women with All Other Women (18+)	\$25,653	\$4,177	\$2,699	\$4,996	\$34,854	\$23,487	\$8,355	\$1,348	\$2,097		\$134,142	
Men (18+)	\$9,495	\$1,546	\$250	\$1,849	\$12,901		\$1,002	\$499	\$776		\$38,118	
Youth (12- 17) (Not including pregnant)	\$47,518	\$7,738	\$4,577	\$9,255	\$64,563		\$15,744	\$2,497	\$3,885		\$204,822	
Total FY2025 Substance Use Disorder	\$85,621	\$13,942	\$7,526	\$16,676	\$116,334	\$23,487	\$25,101	\$4,500	\$7,000	\$0	\$388,559	

FY25 Drug Offender Reform Act & Drug Court Expenditures		Local Authority:			San Juan Co	Form B1
	Drug	Felony Drug	Family Drug	Juvenile	DUI Fee on	TOTAL
FY2025 DORA and Drug Court Screening and Assessment Only						\$0
Detoxification: ASAM IV-D or III.7-D)						\$0
Residential Services						\$0
Outpatient: Contracts with Opioid						\$0
Office based Opiod Treatment						\$0
Outpatient: Non-Methadone (ASAM I)		\$49,776				\$49,776
Intensive Outpatient						\$0
Recovery Support (includes housing, peer support, case management and other non-clinical)		\$3,000				\$3,000
FY2025 DORA and Drug Court	\$0	\$52,776	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$52,776

FY25 Substance Abuse Prevention Area Plan & Budget			Local Authority: San Juan Co			Form C						
	State Funds	State Funds	County Funds	Federal	SAPT	Partnership	Other	3rd Party	Client	Other Non-	TOTAL	
FY2025 Substance Abuse Prevention Re	\$155,000	\$0			\$237,409	\$22,750	\$7,000				\$422,159	\$0
FY2025 Substance Abuse Prevention Exp	\$26,350	\$127,100			40359.53	\$3,868	\$1,190				\$71,767	\$64,590
Universal Direct		\$1,550			194675.38	\$18,655	\$5,740				\$346,170	\$311,553
Indicated Services					2374.09	\$228	\$70				\$4,222	\$3,799
FY2025 Substance Abuse Prevention EX	\$155,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$237,409	\$22,750	\$7,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$422,159	\$379,943
SAPT FY2025 Prevention Set Aside	Information	Education	Alternatives	Problem	Community	Environmen	Total					
Primary Prevention Expenditures	\$71,223	\$71,223			\$94,964	\$237,409						
Cost Breakd	Salary	Fringe	Travel	Equipment	Contracted	Other	Indirect	Total				
Total by Expense Category	147755.65	63323.85	21107.95		189971.55			\$422,159				

Organizational Chart San Juan Counseling May 2024

