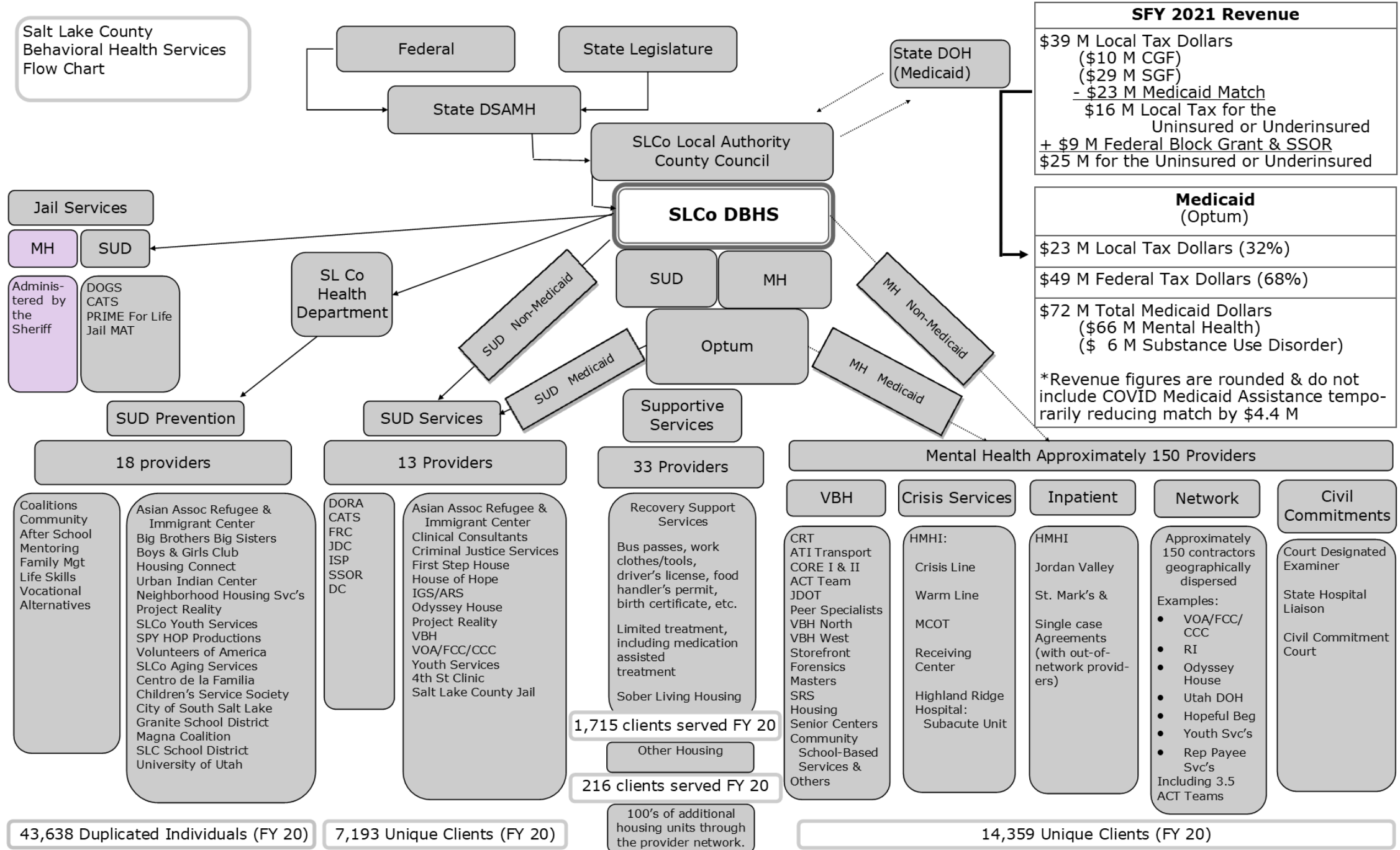


Salt Lake County Area Plan FY22

What Is An Area Plan?

- Overview 17-43-201(5)(b) and 17-43-301(6)(a)(ii)
- Timeline
 - Area plan training (April 1st)
 - Mayor approval (May 5th)
 - Council workgroups and staff (May 6th)
 - Council approval & signature (May 11th)
 - Submission (May 14th)

Salt Lake County Behavioral Health Services Flow Chart



SFY 2021 Revenue
\$39 M Local Tax Dollars (\$10 M CGF) (\$29 M SGF)
- \$23 M Medicaid Match
\$16 M Local Tax for the Uninsured or Underinsured
+ \$9 M Federal Block Grant & SSOR
\$25 M for the Uninsured or Underinsured

Medicaid (Optum)
\$23 M Local Tax Dollars (32%)
\$49 M Federal Tax Dollars (68%)
\$72 M Total Medicaid Dollars (\$66 M Mental Health) (\$ 6 M Substance Use Disorder)
*Revenue figures are rounded & do not include COVID Medicaid Assistance temporarily reducing match by \$4.4 M

- | 18 providers | 13 Providers | 33 Providers | Mental Health Approximately 150 Providers | | | | | | |
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Coalitions Community After School Mentoring Family Mgt Life Skills Vocational Alternatives | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Asian Assoc Refugee & Immigrant Center Big Brothers Big Sisters Boys & Girls Club Housing Connect Urban Indian Center Neighborhood Housing Svc's Project Reality SLCo Youth Services SPY HOP Productions Volunteers of America SLCo Aging Services Centro de la Familia Children's Service Society City of South Salt Lake Granite School District Magna Coalition SLC School District University of Utah | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> DORA CATS FRC JDC ISP SSOR DC | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Asian Assoc Refugee & Immigrant Center Clinical Consultants Criminal Justice Services First Step House House of Hope IGS/ARS Odyssey House Project Reality VBH VOA/FCC/CCC Youth Services 4th St Clinic Salt Lake County Jail | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recovery Support Services Bus passes, work clothes/tools, driver's license, food handler's permit, birth certificate, etc. Limited treatment, including medication assisted treatment Sober Living Housing | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> VBH CRT ATI Transport CORE I & II ACT Team JDOT Peer Specialists VBH North VBH West Storefront Forensics Masters SRS Housing Senior Centers Community School-Based Services & Others | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Crisis Services HMHI: Crisis Line Warm Line MCOT Receiving Center Highland Ridge Hospital: Subacute Unit | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inpatient HMHI Jordan Valley St. Mark's & Single case Agreements (with out-of-network providers) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Network Approximately 150 contractors geographically dispersed Examples: • VOA/FCC/CCC • RI • Odyssey House • Utah DOH • Hopeful Beg • Youth Svc's • Rep Payee Svc's Including 3.5 ACT Teams | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Civil Commitments Court Designated Examiner State Hospital Liaison Civil Commitment Court |

43,638 Duplicated Individuals (FY 20) 7,193 Unique Clients (FY 20) 1,715 clients served FY 20 216 clients served FY 20 100's of additional housing units through the provider network. 14,359 Unique Clients (FY 20)

New & Notable

Continued COVID-19 Response

- Census/capacity impacts in congregate settings
 - Quarantine and isolation protocols, reductions in court referrals
- Vaccinations
 - Some providers have become or are working on becoming vaccination sites
 - Others receiving assistance through the county health department
- Social detox services and mental health services provided to the county QI facility
- Provision of PPE and rapid test kits
- Continuous payment & modifications to Sober Living, audits, and drug testing requirements

Recently Added Programs & Partnerships

- Recovery Innovations International (RI) forensic ACT team (to SAMHSA fidelity)
- Valley Behavioral Health ACT team (to SAMHSA fidelity)
- Volunteers of America ACT team expansion (to SAMHSA fidelity)
- Odyssey House women's 16-bed mental health co-occurring residential program (2020)
- First Step House – Central City, 75-unit permanent supportive housing project (2020)
- First Step House – Medina Place, 40-unit permanent supportive housing project (2021)

Future Projects

- Men's 16-bed residential program for severely mentally ill individuals
- First Step House – new 60-bed SUD residential program (May 2021)
- Receiving Center

Workforce Capacity

New & Notable

Prevention

The Importance of Prevention

Public Health 3.0: SUD prevention-specific coalitions and community engagement continue to expand

- 3 CTC Coalitions have flourished amid the pandemic
- Increased funding through the State Opioid Prevention Grant

Increased Oversight Capacity

- More complete and accurate data reporting
- Fidelity checks for all programming during site visits
- Technical assistance for police department's easy checks

Bach Harrison Assessment To Be Extended Through June 2022 Due To Pandemic

- Identified gaps in prevention services
- Will evaluate current programming
- Will create a streamlined coalition framework for coalitions team

Area Plan Sections

- Mental Health Services
- Substance Use Disorder Services
- Prevention Services

Mental Health Narrative Section

	Actual FY20	Budgeted FY22
Individuals Served	14,359	~16,154
Dollars Expended	\$74,779,000	\$80,782,000

Mandated Services Required By Statute:

- Inpatient Care (3 In-network Hospitals & Single Case Agreements With Multiple Hospitals)
- Residential Care (5 Programs)
- Outpatient Care (Approximately ~150 Providers)
- 24-hour Crisis Care (Huntsman Mental Health Institute (HMHI))
- Psychotropic Medication Management (95 Prescribers Within 26 Different Agencies)
- Psychosocial Rehabilitation, Including Vocational Training & Skills (4 Providers)
- Case Management (Multiple Agencies)
- Community Supports, Including In-home Services, Housing Family Support Services & Respite Services (10+ Providers)
- Consultation & Education Services, Including Case Consultation, Collaboration With Other County Service Agencies, Public Education And Public Information (10+ Providers)
- Services To Persons Incarcerated In A County Jail Or Other County Correctional Facility

Substance Use Disorder Narrative Section

	Actual FY20	Budgeted FY22
Individuals Served	7,193	~7,126
Dollars Expended	\$25,824,016	\$25,581,016

ASAM* Levels Of Care:

- Medical Detoxification (As Needed - HMHI)
- Social Detoxification (2 Providers)
- Clinically Managed – High-intensity Residential Care (4 Providers)
- Clinically Managed – Specific High-intensity Residential Care (2 Providers)
- Clinically Managed – Low-intensity Residential Care (2 Providers)
- Partial Hospitalization/Day Treatment Care (5 Providers)
- Intensive Outpatient Care (7 Programs)
- Outpatient Care (10 Providers)
- Early Intervention (1 Provider)
- Aftercare And Supportive Services (35 Providers)
 - Case Management, Housing, Peer Support Services, Peer Counseling Family Support Services, Education Services, Case Consultation, And Collaboration With Other Agencies

Prescribing what is needed...

When it is needed...

At the level it is needed...

Prevention Narrative Section

	Actual FY20	Budgeted FY22
Individuals Served	43,638 (duplicated count)	38,600 (duplicated count)
Dollars Expended	\$1,988,076	\$2,388,154

- Strategic Prevention Framework: Assessment, Building Capacity, Implementation, Evaluation, Logic Models
- Institute Of Medicine (IOM) Levels Of Care For Prevention: Universal, Selective, Indicated
- A Community Coalition Approach
 - Broken Down By Small Area
 - Community Driven
 - Evidence Based
 - Expanded Team For Technical Assistance

Other

- Budgets
- Fee Policies/Schedule
- Logic Models
- And Other Information

Questions