

Sauk County, Wisconsin  
**Sauk County Department of Human Services Annual Report**

**2017 Highlights:**

Sauk County Department of Human Services continued a high level of service delivery to Sauk County residents throughout 2017. Most notably, the Department continued to serve opiate addicted clients with the Medically Assisted Grant (MAT) at above required numbers, enhanced the electronic medical record, started planning for the MAT grant completion and continuation of these services with alternative funds (CCS), enhanced crisis system services and planning with associated increased crisis revenues, and successfully transitioned leadership in 2 service units in the Department (Economic Support and Juvenile Justice) as a result of retirements.

**2017 Goals Review**

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OBJECTIVE	WAS THIS OBJECTIVE REACHED IN 2017?
	Yes or No (If no, please provide comment)
Finish 2017 within budget	Undetermined at this time
Successful MAT Grant Operation	Yes
Stay within Alternative Care placement budget	Undetermined at this time
Redesign Integrated Services Program (CCS/CSP)	Continued
Continue implementation of Organizational Analysis Recommendations	Yes

**Changes / Accomplishments:**

- Increased Crisis Program and Comprehensive Community Services Revenues
- Continued Trauma Informed Care agency development-management group focus
- Continued electronic medical record enhancements
- Continued implementation of Department Organizational Recommendations: lead workers
- Continued membership in the Mississippi Valley Health Services Commission, Marsh Country Health Alliance Commission, and joined Woodland Commission (Clark Co.)
- Change in Leadership Economic Support Unit
- Director Activities:
  - WCHSA Board participation
  - Safety Services Pilot Proposal (five County area)
  - WCA County Ambassador Program
  - Participation in WCHSA workgroup; CPS caseload analysis

In summary, in 2017 the Department provided a consistent level of high quality and effective services. Department staff continue to provide strong leadership at the county, regional and State levels. Challenges continue to build with an increase in out-of-home placements in part driven by the opiate problem seen statewide.

**Statistical Summary:**

**OUTPUT MEASURES**

<b>DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>2015 ACTUAL</b>	<b>2016 ACTUAL</b>	<b>2017 ACTUAL</b>
Mental Health Recovery Services consumers served	1446	1594	1621
Youth Services consumers served	149	148	152
Child Protective Services, Kinship, Families Come First Families served	652	748	676
Adult Protective Services consumers served	362	376	384
Developmentally Disabled, Birth to Three consumers served	310	329	328
Community Support Program consumers served	171	164	168
Average Economic Support	6567	6591	6566

**OUTCOME AND EFFICIENCY MEASURES**

<b>DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>2015 ACTUAL</b>	<b>2016 ACTUAL</b>	<b>2017 ACTUAL</b>
75% of Community Support Program consumers will live independently in the community	82%	80%	81%
75% of Community Support Program consumers will have structured activity planned outside of the home, which could include employment, volunteering, and/or social/recreational activities	89%	92%	77%
70% of Community Support Program consumers will maintain or lose weight			66%
80% of Children in alternate care placements are reunified within 12 months	78%	83%	68.8%
80% of initial assessments will be on time as defined by State benchmarks	61%	95%	59%
100% Child Protective Services face-to-face compliance			100%
70% of Families Come First families will demonstrate progress on goals	90%	92%	96%
75% of Mental Health hospitalizations will have a face to face contact	80%	91%	95%
50% of potential mental health hospitalizations are diverted	80%	74%	79%
100% CST employed/contracted staff will locate and attend service facilitation training	100%	100%	100%
50% Substance Use staff will locate and attend medication assisted treatment training	100%	100%	100%

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50% of Mental Health contacts will utilize an evidence-based suicide screening tool	N/A	Deferred to 2017	Discontinued and Revised
70% of Youth Services Unit's Assessments will be conducted using an Evidenced Based Tool	100%	Deferred to 2017	Deferred to 2018 Pending DCF direction
CLTS children will have no more than one crisis stay in residential or hospital care	Not Met – 2 Children	Met – 1 Child	Met – 1 Child
Birth-to-Three staff will use the Primary Coaching Model with at least 50% of families	100%	100%	100%
95% of Income Maintenance applications are processed timely	96%	99%	98.83%