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Annual Report

Providing Lifesaving Services
to Our Community



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Message

FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR & BOARD CHAIR

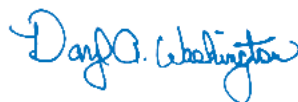
The Fairfax-Falls Church Community Services Board (CSB) has been an unwavering provider of critical services to individuals experiencing mental health challenges, substance misuse, and developmental disabilities for more than 50 years. In Fiscal Year 2025, our team of over 1,200 devoted staff members and steadfast community partners delivered transformative services to more than 22,500 individuals. This annual report reflects on the achievements of the past year and the continued strides we are making to meet the ever-growing and evolving needs in behavioral healthcare.

With the full support of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors and our county collaborators, FY 2025 was a year characterized by growth, innovation, and significant milestones. We reinforced our commitment to supporting youth and families, expanded critical developmental disability services, and enhanced access to care by introducing new resources to better serve our community. While we recognize the progress made, we also remain focused on addressing the complex challenges ahead in behavioral health and developmental disability services.

This report shares the CSB's opportunities, initiatives and key accomplishments, including:

- Expanded Youth and Family Services, doubling the availability of school-based mental health clinicians, and increasing access to therapeutic and preventive behavioral health programs tailored to children and adolescents.
- Launched the Office of the Ombudsman, creating a dedicated, impartial resource to address community concerns, facilitate feedback, and promote solutions that uphold transparency and trust in service delivery across all programs.
- Supported county efforts to increase resources for Support Coordination, significantly reducing the Priority 1 waitlist for the Developmental Disabilities (DD) Waiver and bringing us closer to ensuring every individual in need of coordinated services has timely access to care.
- Strengthened the infrastructure for crisis care services, creating a safety net for individuals in critical need of behavioral health support.

The achievements of FY 2025 reflect our dedication to making a meaningful impact in the lives of those we serve. We are greatly encouraged by the progress made and remain committed to the ongoing work required to address unmet needs and ensure equitable access to behavioral health and developmental disability services for all residents of Fairfax County. Together, we will continue building a stronger, healthier community for all.



Daryl Washington, LCSW
CSB Executive Director



Andrew Scalise
FY 2026 Board Chair



Vision, Mission, Values

Vision

Everyone in our community has the support needed to live a healthy, fulfilling life.

Mission

To provide and coordinate a system of community-based supports for individuals and families of Fairfax County and the cities of Fairfax and Falls Church who are affected by developmental disability, serious emotional disturbance (youth), mental illness and/or substance use disorders

Values

In achieving our mission and vision, we value:

Respect for the people we serve. Individual dignity and human rights protection are at the center of the CSB service philosophy. Each individual is involved in developing service plans which address his/her needs and preferences. Feedback from service recipients is requested to assess program strengths and areas for improvement and enhance each individual's experience.

Quality in the services we provide. The CSB offers a comprehensive menu of preventative and responsive services that meet the needs of individuals who live in the Fairfax County community. Services are provided by qualified professionals using methods proven to achieve positive, measurable outcomes.

Accountability in all that we do. The CSB recognizes its responsibility to the Fairfax County community by striving to provide services to people with limited resources or complex needs in an effective and efficient manner. Policies and procedures are communicated and accessible to all individuals and organizations with whom we work, and process improvement is anchored in continuous data review.



CSB by the Numbers

5,845

Individuals received mental health treatment services.

5,440

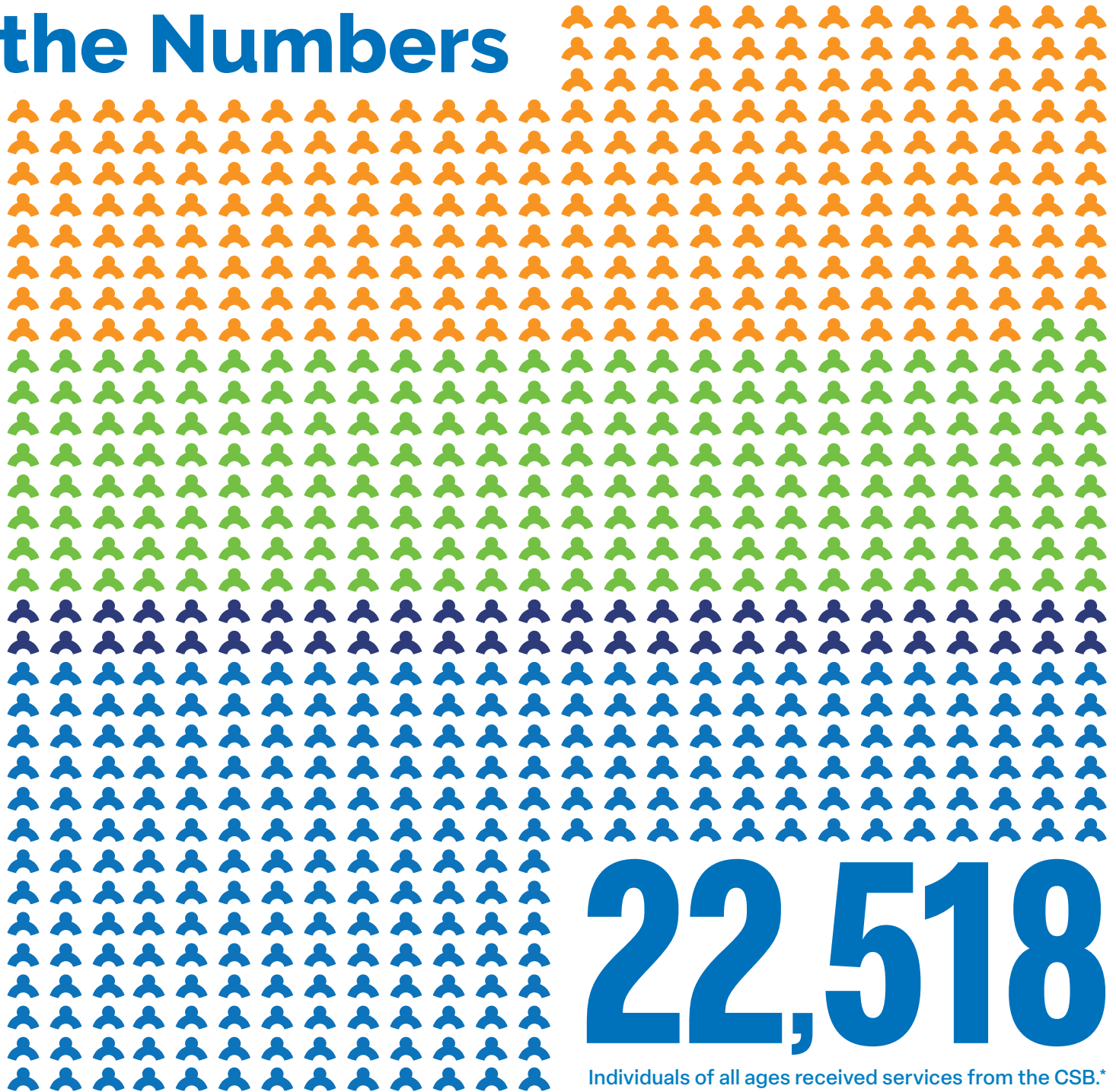
Individuals with developmental disabilities received support coordination services.

1,357

Individuals received substance use disorder treatment services.

7,361

Individuals received CSB emergency services.



Individuals of all ages received services from the CSB.*

*Individuals may have received more than one type of service.



93%

Individuals served received emergency services within one hour.



510

Individuals received behavioral health employment and day services.



3,000+

Individuals received peer support services in the community.



367

Individuals served in CSB residential crisis stabilization.



657

Individuals were diverted from potential arrest to the Merrifield Crisis Response Center.



1,554

Children and youth received outpatient services.

“

I'm calling to thank you all at the Addiction Medicine Clinic. You all are the only family I really have. I want to say thank you for bringing me in and being there and talking with me. It really meant a lot.”

— Client testimonial



Youth & Family

Youth & Family Services continues to break down barriers to care, innovate treatment delivery and strengthen families across Fairfax County.

Expanding Hope

Through Youth Medication-Assisted Treatment

Youth Medication-Assisted Treatment (YMAT) services more than doubled in individuals served this fiscal year through tremendous growth at the Gerry Hyland Government Center and Sharon Bulova Center, in addition to a robust partnership with the Juvenile Domestic and Relations Court (JDRDC).

YMAT transitioned from Office Based Opioid Treatment (OBOT) earning the state preferred Office-Based Addiction Treatment (OBAT) certification. The OBAT model supports YMAT's multi-disciplinary approach to care, where medication, therapy and care coordination enhance recovery.

Through Peer Support

Certified peer specialists — individuals with lived experience of recovery — now offer direct, culturally responsive support to youth and families navigating mental health and substance use challenges. Peer support has been integrated into outpatient, community-based, and YMAT programs strengthening engagement, building trust, and offering real-time hope to those in crisis.

Through School-Based Mental Health Support

Mental health clinicians provided care in 11 Fairfax County Public Schools (FCPS). These in-school services offer early intervention and easy access to care. Parents no longer have to miss work during the day, and students no longer have transportation barriers or conflicts with extra-curricular activities to attend treatment.



1,554

Youth served.



114

Clinical and medical professionals.

The Youth and Family Behavioral Health Outpatient Services team provided compassionate, high-quality care.



Supervisor Dalia Palchik recognized the CSB's YMAT work during Mental Health Awareness Month.

Recognizing Outstanding Service and Collaboration



\$1,117,032.04, part of which is a “Gold Standard” incentive grant from the Opioid Abatement Authority, for the continuation of exemplary services to the vulnerable population of young people affected by opioid use.



County-wide **Team Excellence Award** for rapid, collaborative expansion.



JDRDC's partnership award reflecting strong collaborations and services.



Crisis Services

The CSB offers a network of resources to help individuals in a mental health or substance use emergency stabilize and find a path forward.

Crisis Now Model

Fairfax County fully embraces the nationally recognized Crisis Now Model with a three-tier approach of someone to talk to, someone to respond and somewhere to go.



Someone To Talk To

The Regional Crisis Call Center diverts calls from 911 to 988 and brings a behavioral health response to a behavioral health crisis. In FY 2025, 95.2% of the 31,493 calls required no law enforcement or mobile crisis response intervention to successfully resolve the caller's crisis.



Someone To Respond

2,140 Public safety calls were attended to by Co-Responder Units.

43% Calls resolved in the field.

33% Calls linked to needed mental health services.

27% Calls diverted from potential arrest or hospitalization.



Somewhere To Go

Merrifield Crisis Response Center
24/7, walk-in emergency psychiatric services (Sharon Bulova Center)

Residential Crisis Intervention and Stabilization
24/7 (Wellness Circle)

Crisis Stabilization Program
(Connections)



Hospital Beds and Regional Improvements



8,204

Mental health evaluations were conducted by the CSB Emergency Services Team.



57%

Fairfax CSB evaluations resulted in less restrictive referrals than a hospital setting.



Region 2 supported **101 individuals** who were discharged from a state psychiatric hospital with **116 plans** totaling over **\$2.4M** through the **Discharge Assistance Program** for services to transition and remain in the community.

Regional Services Coordination

The Northern Virginia region ("Region 2" includes Arlington County, City of Alexandria, Fairfax-Falls Church, Loudoun County and Prince William County) continued to work closely with private hospitals to counteract shortages of available beds and to maintain the lowest state hospitalization use of any region in Virginia. The Fairfax-Falls Church CSB continues to remain one of the lowest per capita users of state psychiatric hospital beds.

Regional Older Adult Facility Team

Regional Older Adult Facility Team (RAFT) continues to provide innovative geriatric mental health services to keep eligible participants in their communities and out of state psychiatric hospitals.



49

Individuals in assisted living facilities and nursing homes.



115

Individuals assisted by the Dementia Support program.



902

Individuals and community partners received specialized training.

Decriminalizing Behavioral Health: Diversion First

Diversion First is a county initiative that provides alternatives to arrest and incarceration for people with mental illness, substance use disorders and/or developmental disabilities who come into contact with the justice system for low-level offenses.

The CSB partners with the other county health and human services agencies, the public safety system, and the courts to provide services at various points of potential intervention, including community-based crisis response, jail-based services, specialty dockets, and treatment and support services in the community. Behavioral health treatment, peer recovery support and housing services are also critical components of Diversion First, providing person-centered care, a connection to recovery and a pathway out of the justice system.

- Since 2016, there have been more than **4,700 diversions** from potential arrest through the Merrifield Crisis Response Center.
- **Mobile crisis services are available 24/7** to assess what type of care may be needed and focus on individuals' stabilization in the community.
- Co-Responder Teams, comprised of Crisis Intervention Team trained Fairfax County police officers and CSB clinicians, responded to over **2,100 calls in FY 2025**.
- The CSB Jail-Based Team served more than **2,600 individuals** in FY 2025.

Specialty Dockets

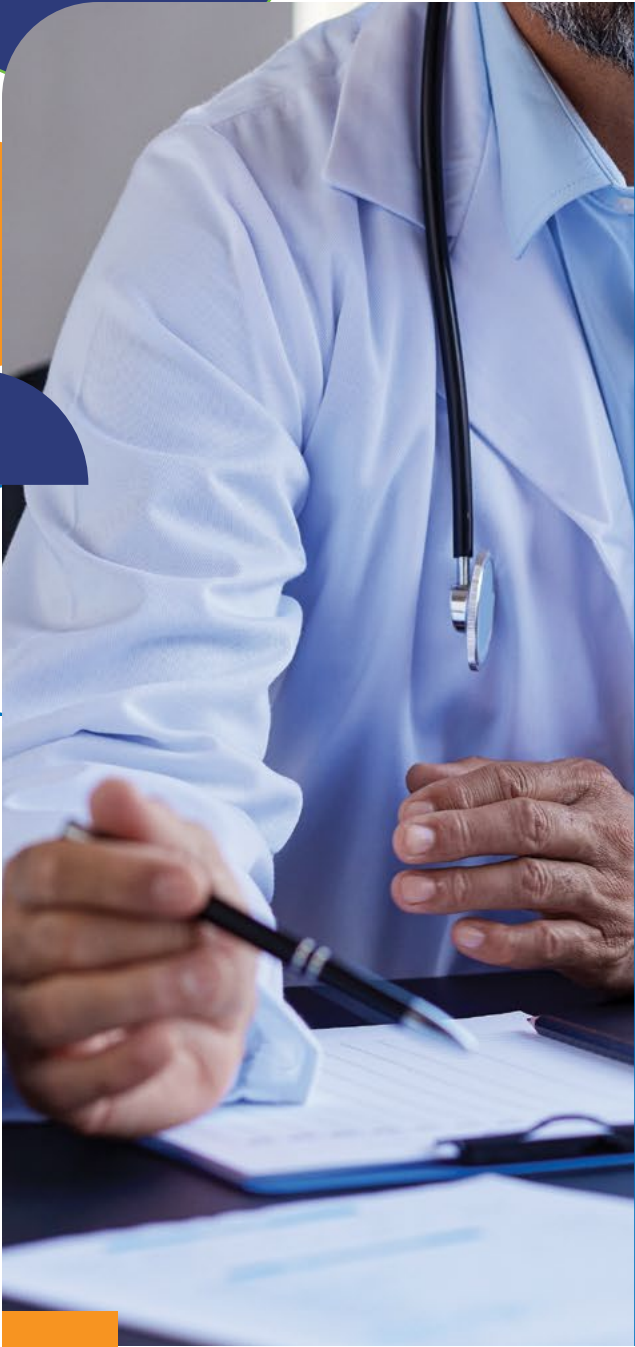
Three specialty dockets — the **Veterans Treatment Docket**, **Recovery Court** and **Mental Health Docket** — provide diversion from incarceration through an intensive, structured process that integrates treatment and court supervision. Each docket celebrated two graduating cohorts in FY 2025.

In August 2024, **Recovery Court** launched the **Young Adult Track** doubling the capacity to serve more individuals. This track enhances the program to allow for targeted treatment towards the increasing number of 18-25-year-old participants, the majority of which have opioid use disorders. This expansion was made possible through the Opioid Abatement Grant which allowed the CSB to hire a second Treatment Coordinator.

On July 18, 2025, the **Mental Health Docket** celebrated the commitment and hard work of 10 participants who successfully completed the 12-week Food Handler Certification course through Aramark's In2Work program. In2Work offers hands-on, real-world job skills and assists with job placement. The celebration also recognized the newly formed partnership between the Fairfax County Sheriff's Office, Aramark's In2Work Program and the Fairfax County Mental Health Docket.

Diversion Engagement

The Diversion Engagement Team serves individuals caught in a cycle of repeated incarcerations or psychiatric crises, particularly those facing challenges in engaging with treatment services. The team addresses barriers to engagement by accompanying individuals to assessment appointments, coordinating care, and ensuring a smooth transition to ongoing CSB treatment and reducing hospitalizations and emergency services.



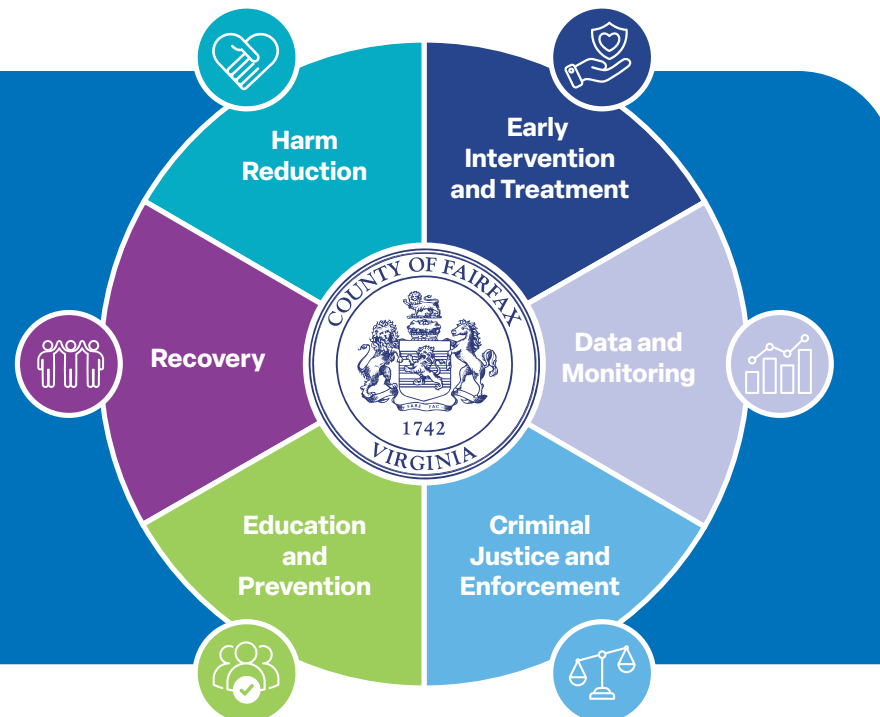
Opioids & Substance Use

Addressing the opioid epidemic is an immediate need and a longstanding priority in Fairfax County. The CSB along with multiple county stakeholders are partnering through Fairfax County's Opioid and Substance Use Task Force to advance our opioid response strategy.

Expanding Treatment, Driving Down Overdoses

2,105+ Individuals with opioid use disorder received CSB assessment and treatment services.

30% Reduction in fatal and non-fatal opioid overdoses in the Fairfax Health District compared to 2023.



In FY 2025, there was significant focus across Fairfax County government on implementing eight projects funded with opioid settlement funds. The CSB is the lead agency implementing four of the eight projects. FY 2025 milestones for the CSB's four opioid settlement funded projects include:



631 people were served through two contract behavioral health clinicians providing services at the Adult Detention Center (ADC) for incarcerated individuals receiving Medications for Opioid Use Disorder (MOUD).



Meeting the Region's Critical Needs

In FY 2025 the Northern Virginia Regional Projects Office (NVRPO) awarded a contract for Residential Detoxification, Substance Use Disorder, and Crisis Stabilization services to adolescents in Region 2 (R2) with support from a cooperative agreement between the R2 CSB localities and the Opioid Abatement Authority. This new facility will expand R2's crisis continuum, which also includes two adult crisis stabilization units that served 1,089 individuals in FY 2025. Additionally, R2 is looking forward to opening the region's first Crisis Receiving and Stabilization Unit (CRSU) in Prince William County and is planning future CRSU openings in Loudoun and Fairfax Counties — which will include services for adolescents aged 13-17 years.



61 youth received medication for opioid use disorder.



Recovery Services & Peer Support

Recovery Services support the recovery of individuals with mental health and/or substance use challenges. The CSB has several peer recovery programs. Peer Recovery Services connect individuals with trained peers to support them on their recovery journey.



3,000+

Individuals served through
Peer Recovery Services.

Behavioral Health Outpatient Care

The Behavioral Health Outpatient Program (BHOP) provides Case Management Services and outpatient programs for people with serious mental illness, substance use disorders and/or co-occurring disorders. Individuals served may also have co-occurring developmental disabilities. The goal of services is to provide episodic treatment to individuals and enable them to live effectively with community support.

Case Management Services are strength-based, person-centered services for adults who have serious and persistent mental illness. Services focus on interventions that support recovery and independence.



2,977

Individuals received
BHOP services.



91

Individuals received services
through the Outpatient
Intensive Stabilization Unit.



2,537

Individuals received
Case Management.



61

Individuals received
services from Turning Point.



319

Individuals received
outpatient services.



241

Individuals received
outpatient substance use
disorder treatment.

Expanding Access

In January 2024, community partners, including the Juvenile Domestic Relations Court, Alcohol Safety Action Program, and Probation and Parole Departments, identified a gap in access to outpatient substance use treatment services for individuals that are uninsured, speak languages other than English or Spanish, and lack financial and transportation resources. To fill this gap, CSB applied for and was awarded substance use expansion funds from the Department of Behavioral Health and Developmental Services in June 2024. These expansion funds are now used to provide transportation and access to contracted bilingual community vendors in geographically accessible locations across the county. In FY 2025, 88 individuals were referred from court-focused and Human Health Service Agencies in Northern Virginia. This cross-agency advocacy exemplifies successful collaboration and problem solving to increase equitable access to substance use treatment to help individuals recover, reduce incarceration and live healthier lives.



Prevention

The Wellness, Health Promotion & Prevention (WHPP) team uses education and partnerships to strengthen the community's emotional health and its ability to respond to challenges.

Mental Health First Aid:

625

People were
trained in

44

Classes.

Question. Persuade. Refer. (QPR):

220

People were
trained during

35

Classes.

Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs):

200

People were
trained in

29

Bi-weekly classes.



Opioid Overdose & Naloxone Education (REVIVE!)



105

Number of trainings.



1,900

Number of people trained
in FY 2025.



16,596

Total number of participants
trained since inception.



1,200

Units of naloxone dispensed.



Developmental Disability Services

These services include contracted and directly operated, home- and community-based support coordination, residential and employment and day services. Each service focuses on supporting individuals to live full, self-determined, meaningful lives.

Increased Support Coordination for Developmental Disability Services

2,133

Individuals with Medicaid DD Waivers.

3,267

Individuals received monitoring supports.

2,761

Individuals on the DD Waiver Waitlist.

1,137

Individuals in Priority 1 Status on the DD Waiver Waitlist.

292

DD Waivers were allocated to the CSB — **a record number.**

A Growing Team

12

Support Coordinators joined the team.

2

New Supervisors provided oversight.

1

New Assistant Director guided service delivery.

Residential & Employment and Day Services

Helping Individuals with Developmental Disabilities and Behavioral Health Challenges (Serious Mental Illness and/or Substance Use Disorders) with Employment and Daily Needs



1,348

Individuals with developmental disabilities were served in Employment and Day Services.



145

Individuals with behavioral health challenges participated in day programming.



242

Individuals received Residential Services.



270

Individuals with behavioral health challenges were placed in jobs, vocational training, or volunteer experiences.



Year in Review

Community Engagement

Global Peer Support Day

70+ Peer Recovery Specialists attended a Global Peer Support Day Celebration in October 2024 hosted by the Recovery Services Division. Recognition from CSB Executive Leadership, a luncheon, costume contest, and Challenge Coins made this an uplifting experience for all PRSs.

Children's Mental Health Awareness

Children's Mental Health Awareness & Inclusion Day focused on anti-bullying and engaged 770+ community members – surpassing past years. 175 people signed an anti-bullying pledge and many attendees signed up to receive the new CSB E-Newsletter.

On May 13th, Youth and Family Services was also recognized by Fairfax City's Mayor Catherine Reed, at the City Council meeting for Children's Mental Health Awareness.



Regional Staff Development

1,250+ CSB staff and partners attended a regionally sponsored training, conference, or event in FY 2025, an 83.3% increase from the previous year.

In June 2025, NVRPO launched its inaugural Regional Training & Development Conference, featuring keynotes from nationally recognized researchers and 14 unique learning sessions, providing 1,720 continuing education contact hours to participants over two days.

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The inaugural training was an incredibly positive experience. The presenters were not only engaging and thought-provoking but also provided visual materials that made learning enjoyable. I also appreciated the thoughtful touch of versatile snacks and a great buffet, which kept everyone energized throughout the day. What stood out most was the chance to connect with colleagues and seasoned professionals – it led to some truly meaningful conversations. I sincerely hope this amazing program continues for many years!”

— Conference Attendee

Electronic Health Record

The CSB announced the selection of NextGen as the CSB's new electronic health record (EHR) provider. A new EHR will increase efficiency and improve care as the CSB expands preventative and responsive services.

Permanent Supportive Housing

Through a partnership between the Department of Behavioral Health and Developmental Services (DBHDS), the Fairfax County Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD), and the City of Alexandria Office of Housing, the region is investing over \$9M to expand the housing inventory available to provide low-income individuals with Serious Mental Illness access to housing and services to live independently. NVRPO also plans to incorporate local Permanent Supportive Housing development expertise, cementing the critical commitment to support individuals in achieving housing stability while receiving community behavioral health services.

Youth Care Navigation Service

Youth Care Navigation Services launched in Spring 2025 to help connect youth up to age 25 and their families to local mental health and substance use treatment. Assistance with finding providers and other resources is available through both individual care navigators and a self-help online directory. These services are free and offered through Fairfax County's Healthy Minds Fairfax initiative.

Recruitment & Retention

The CSB remains committed to attracting and retaining top-tier talent across clinical and health-related fields. In FY 2025, we expanded outreach through a variety of channels, programs and partnerships with 34 universities to promote careers in behavioral health.

The CSB Equity Team advanced One Fairfax goals by enhancing visibility of services and career opportunities. Key initiatives included interpreter training, community outreach at churches and senior events, hosting Employee Resource Day, and a partnership with GMU's Honors College Consults to explore how top employers recruit bilingual professionals.



78% Would recommend CSB as an employer (norm: 68%).

73% Would consider reemployment with CSB (norm: 60%).

*HSG Metrics is the source for national norm data.

Ombuds Advocate Program

CSB launched the inaugural Ombudsman Advocate Office, a strategic step in advancing accountability, fairness and client-centered care. This vital program underscores our commitment to ethical service delivery, operational transparency, and continuous improvement by addressing concerns, elevating stakeholder feedback, and exceeding service expectations.

The CSB Ombuds Advocate Program serves as an independent, neutral, unbiased and confidential resource for addressing client service-related concerns or disputes. This program provides clients and families with an alternative avenue to informally resolve unresolved issues beyond our traditional customer service channels. By offering an impartial intermediary, we aim to ensure that every client feels heard and that all concerns are addressed fairly and equitably.



Championing Engagement Opportunities for Everyone

The CSB is deeply committed to fostering a resilient and empowered workforce. This commitment is demonstrated through initiatives that equip our staff with the knowledge and tools necessary to succeed. These include Employee Resource Day, Bilingual Staff Appreciation Day, the development of a trauma-informed care policy, Behavioral Health Interpreter training, and the launch of our first book club.

Intern and Volunteer Opportunities

The CSB's Valued Interns & Volunteers (VIVA!) Program placed 42 interns and 46 volunteers throughout the CSB, producing 12,963 hours of work. 3,142 individuals served by the CSB received direct support from interns and volunteers. The CSB has internships available in psychiatry, healthcare business operations, nursing and more.

CSB Leadership Institute

In FY 2025, the CSB piloted a leadership development program for supervisors and middle managers, along with a vendor-led curriculum for all other CSB staff who do not hold formal management roles. 68 individuals completed this leadership training in FY 2025. This successful pilot served as the model for launching the CSB Leadership Institute in CY 2025, offering three distinct tracks: Emerging Leaders, Supervisors, and Middle Managers. These 12-week programs focus on key strategic priorities and play a vital role in preparing today's workforce and future leaders for upcoming challenges.

Spirit of Excellence

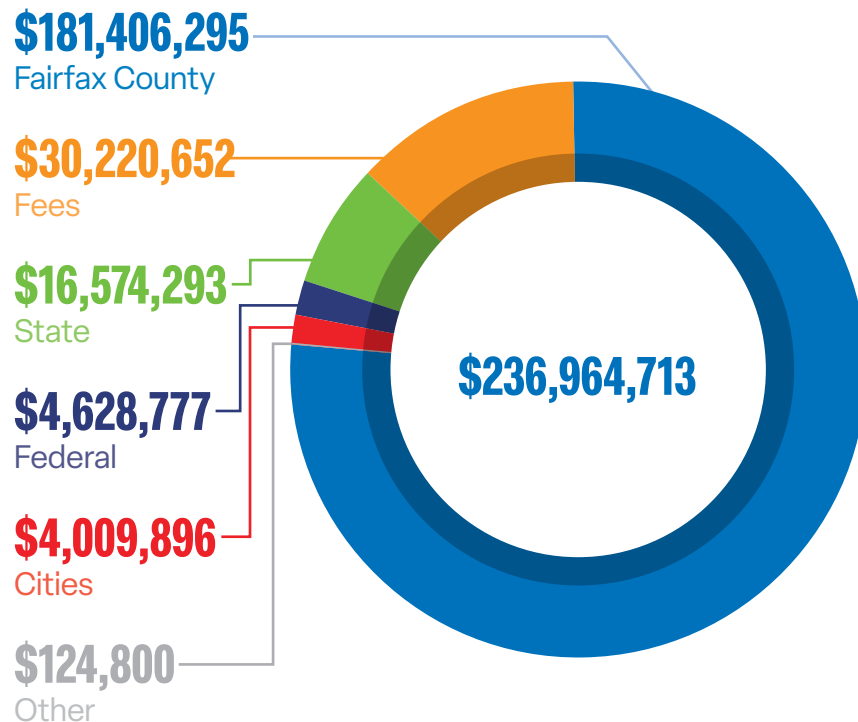
The CSB Spirit of Excellence Awards recognize outstanding individuals and teams whose performance and actions promote, reinforce, or exemplify the CSB's vision, mission and values. Each year, the CSB recognizes these individuals and teams through nine categories that range from exceptional performance and engagement to significantly advancing the community in unique and strategic ways.

The 2025 Spirit of Excellence Awards received 82 nominations. These nominations included 457 individuals from 35 team and 47 individual nominations. In its 14th year, this is the largest number of staff members recognized for their excellent contributions.

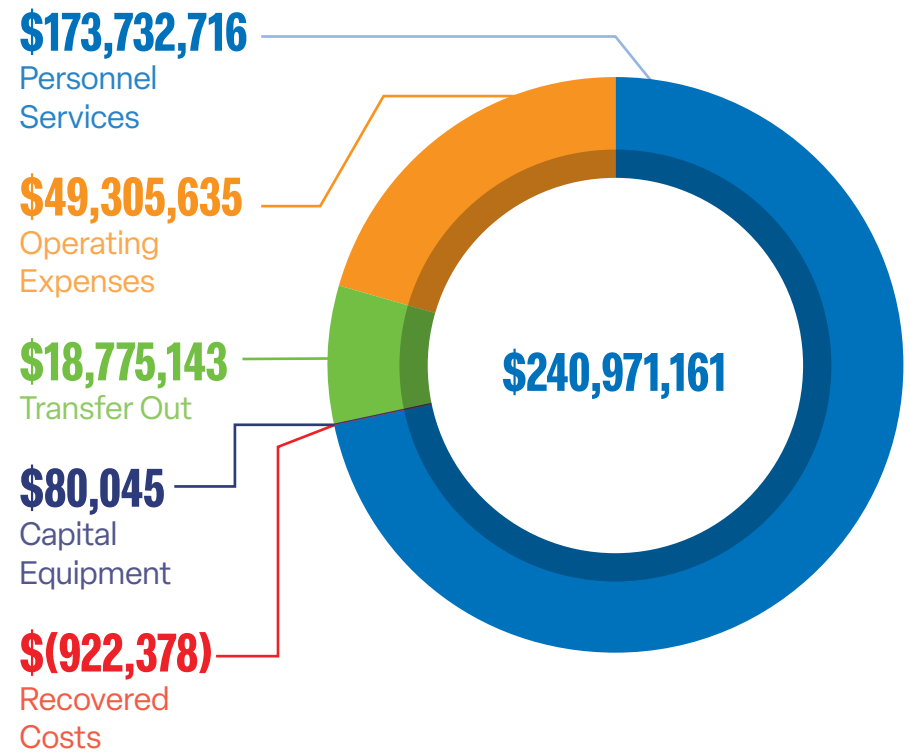


Financial Highlights

FY 2025 Revenues



FY 2025 Expenditures



Expenditures exceeded revenues, with the beginning balance playing a key role in covering the shortfall and supporting ongoing operations.

Get Help Now

Behavioral Health Emergency

In an Emergency, **dial 911**.

Dial 988 for 24/7 suicide prevention lifeline and emotional support.

Emergency Services

Available 24/7: 703-573-5679

Lower level of Sharon Bulova Center for Community Health

Intellectual/Developmental Disabilities Support

For specialized assistance for individuals with intellectual or developmental disabilities who are experiencing a behavioral or psychiatric crisis, call REACH at 855-897-8278.

Call

CSB Entry & Referral

703-383-8500

(Monday–Friday)

Emergency Services

703-573-5679

(24/7)

Fairfax Detoxification Center

703-502-7000

(24/7)

Walk-In Screening

Sharon Bulova Center for Community Health

8221 Willow Oaks Corporate Drive, Fairfax, VA 22031

Monday–Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Services Provided

Individual Therapy

Case Management

Group Therapy

Medication Administration

Clinic Medical Services

Pharmacy Services

Emergency Services

Detox Services

Adult Residential

Youth MAT

School-Based Services

Employment and Day Services

Locations

Hours vary by location — please call ahead to verify.

Sharon Bulova Center for Community Health (formerly Merrifield Center)

8221 Willow Oaks Corporate Drive, Fairfax, VA 22031

Main Lobby: 703-559-3000

Monday–Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Emergency Services (lower level): 703-573-5679

Available 24/7

Addiction Medicine Clinic (first floor): 703-559-3188

Monday–Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Walk-in: Fri 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. (first floor)

Saturday & Sunday, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. (lower level)

Chantilly Office

14150 Parkeast Circle, Chantilly, VA 20151

703-968-4000

Fairfax Detoxification Center

4213 Walney Road, Chantilly, VA 20151

703-502-7000, Available 24/7

Gartlan Center

8119 Holland Road, Alexandria, VA 22306

703-360-6910

Gerry Hyland Government Center

8350 Richmond Highway, Alexandria, VA 22309

Outpatient: 703-704-6355

Youth: 703-704-6707

Heritage Center

7611 Little River Turnpike, East Building, Suite 200

Annandale, VA 22003

703-533-0180

Northwest Center Reston

1850 Cameron Glen Drive, Reston, VA 20190

703-481-4100

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