

FISCAL NOTE
Requested by Legislative Council
01/30/2019

Amendment to: SB 2330

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2019 SENATE HUMAN SERVICES COMMITTEE

SB 2330

2019 SENATE STANDING COMMITTEE MINUTES

Human Services Committee
Red River Room, State Capitol

SB 2330
1/28/2019
Job # 31540

- Subcommittee
 Conference Committee

Committee Clerk Signature: Justin Velez

Explanation or reason for introduction of bill/resolution:

To provide for a childhood trauma and violence program.

Minutes:

No Attachments

Madam Chair Lee: Opens the hearing on SB 2330 misspelled

(01:23-02:00) Teresa Larsen, Protection and Advocacy Project. Testifying in favor of SB 2330. Testimony is as follows.

Teresa Larsen: The whole network supports this. We feel HSRI has been really integral in working with the Department of Human Services, the Behavioral Health Planning Council, and Legislative Committees so we are very excited moving forward with them involved.

Senator Hogan: This is the bill on child hood trauma and violence pilot project. How do you think this interplays with SB 2291?

Teresa Larsen: I think these are both very related in terms of how they can pull together. We have so many issues with regard to behavioral health with children and adults. I really appreciate looking at all the different aspects and trauma certainly plays into domestic violence and sexual assaults.

Senator Hogan: In the fiscal note it designates the region to be the north east. That was just a question for me.

(08:05-11:30) Senator Kurt Kreun District 42, Grand Forks. Introduces SB 2330 and gives a brief overview of the bill. Testifying in favor of SB 2330.

Senator Hogan: Madam Chair you already mentioned it but hopefully we will hear from the Department of Human Services on how they would expect to integrate something like this in their plans for the north east.

Madam Chair Lee: Closes the hearing on SB 2330.

2019 SENATE STANDING COMMITTEE MINUTES

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- Subcommittee
 Conference Committee

Committee Clerk: Justin Velez

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Minutes:

Attachment #1

Madam Chair Lee: Opens the continuation hearing on SB 2330

(00:20-01:13) Senator Curt Kreun, for district 42. Introduces SB 2330 and gives a brief description.

(01:42) Senator Hogan: Looking at this, it looks like it will go into the human service center budget. Is this anticipated to be one-time funding? Are you looking at adding FTE's?

Senator Kreun: The people behind me to provide testimony will have that answer for you.

(02:30-09:19) Laura Frisch, Program Director at the Community Violence Intervention Center (CVIC). Testifying in favor of SB 2330. Please see **Attachment #1** for testimony.

(03:53) Senator Hogan: This would go directly to the human service center for human service center based services related to the project.

Laura Frisch: They would have the option to contract with a non-profit organization like ours to implement the pilot project which we have already began.

Senator Hogan: Did you think about running it through the human service center but funding it directly?

Laura Frisch: We initially talked to the governor's office about us being in their budget for this project and they did not choose to put us in their budget. We then talked to some of our local legislators about bringing this forward. This was their recommendation.

(04:45) Laura Frisch continues testimony.

(09:25) Senator Anderson: If your only half right instead of 31 to 1 and we get half that much money they should save 7.75 million dollars someplace, and I always wonder whose cash register does that show up in?

Laura Frisch: A lot of those are tax payer dollars.

Senator Anderson: But the price never does down. The amount of money that we put into mental health and all those things never goes down.

Laura Frisch: I think that's what makes this different is that we want those costs and our numbers to go down because, we have spent a lot years asking to fund this or that and they are very important issues and they are but this is actually a pathway where we can address this from all angles not just the response side of things, but really putting prevention in to make a cultural shift.

Senator Hogan: How is this pilot project linked to the trauma treatment network that Dr. Wonderlich provides and what the interface? Is this integrated into what you are doing?

Laura Frisch: Yes, we actually trained some therapists initially when that project got going and we are part of the treatment collaborative for traumatized youth. We are using some of those same therapies as well as some others that are shown to be effective in treating trauma.

Senator Hogan: SB 2291 there is a comprehensive study of cross systems integration on trauma informed practices. How do you see your project relating to that?

Laura Frisch: Not being as familiar with that particular bill, we are more than happy to be sharing these results that we are getting across any number of different sectors. We have a long history of collaboration and we are very open to providing data and sharing some of the outcomes that we are seeing.

Senator Hogan: The trauma informed projects have gone to the schools throughout the state. I'm trying to sort out what the difference is.

Laura Frisch: I think it's a complimentary layer because we have a school liaison on site that is a former principal at one of our high schools. We are communicating very closely with those schools about what they're offering and how our services can complement that, for example, we will have therapists go out to the schools in rural ND and provide that evidence based therapy right on site.

Senator Hogan: Then your geography is the regional human service center geography?

Laura Frisch: That is correct.

Senator K. Roers: This is asking for 500,000 dollars to regionalize what you have started a local level. What do you see as the ongoing cost? 500,000 dollars this time but then in two years then what and so on?

Laura Frisch: We need to assess the results. This hasn't been done anywhere else so we need to see what kind of results we are getting and where we need to make adjustments. We have projected out to 2025 the cost that we believe we will have, but each year we are going to be looking at; Did we really serve the number of children with evidence therapy that we thought we would, did we provide those evidence based prevention initiatives in the schools, do we need to make any adjustments?

Senator K. Roers: But that will just take care of the northeast region because it's a statewide program now is going to take another infusion of cash.

Laura Frisch: It absolutely would, and we need to make sure this is working in the way that we believe it will be.

Senator Anderson: I wonder if we didn't regionalize and take a fourth of the state and apply all of our programs to that fourth of the state and I wonder how long it would take until the per capita expenses on those things actually could show a decrease. How long do you think it would take?

Laura Frisch: 2025. I'll tell you the reason why we choose 2025. We started with some federal funding around 2012 and we started tracking some of these outcomes and hitting prevention in those areas. By 2025 that will be the first generation of kids that will get through all of that prevention that we are providing in schools. They will start having kids of their own and entering into adult relations. We believe that will create a cultural shift amongst those kids.

Senator K. Roers: It just becomes a struggle for us when we know we can't do everything as a state. We can't do it all this year neither from a money or a resources perspective. We have to start to think through, what is going to give us the most bang for our buck.

Senator O. Larsen: What kind of curriculum are you using?

Laura Frisch: we chose to use Olweas prevention curriculum that was one that had been studied that originated out of Canada. It isn't a one-time, come into the school and present, the entire Grand Forks public schools had to adopt that as a curriculum. They participated in getting trainers that came back and trained their staff in the schools. What our role has been as a non-profit in the community is to really support those efforts. We have written the schools into grants.

Senator Hogan: How long has your group been working on this initiative?

Laura Frisch: Originally we were awarded federal funding and we were one of eight in the nation to receive federal funding. We partnered with grand forks and then 40 other agencies within our community which ended in 2015. During that time, we put the elements of this pilot project but we didn't start fundraising until 2017.

Madam Chair Lee: Closes the hearing on SB 2330.

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Minutes:

No Attachments

Madam Chair Lee: Opens the discussion on SB 2330.

Madam Chair Lee: SB 2330 sounds like a program that works nicely. We have to be concerned about the money but we recognize that this also plugs in with other things, which appropriations and I think it's important to see this as a part of the bigger picture.

(01:44) Senator K. Roers reviews the proposed amendments with the committee.

(02:40) Madam Chair Lee: We are looking at the 1001 version because the one in my book is the 1000 version.

(03:25) Senator O. Larsen: Is this just for one school district?

Madam Chair Lee: It is the northeast human service center area which is region 4.

Senator Clemens: I'm having a hard time understanding why there is SB 2330 when we already went through SB 2291. It seems like they are so similar, why do we do all this?

Senator Hogan: I think what's happened is that region has gotten much more imbedded in trauma than the rest of the state and in some ways they are probably two or three years ahead of the state and this would be a way of recognizing the work that they have already invested with their federal grant with their school implementation. In some ways this is the model and this would be a support for the model to roll throughout the rest of the state. Is how I see it.

Madam Chair Lee: I think it may also may be embedded in something that we have already sent over there. Grand Forks county has been really ahead of the curve on many things it's not just this program, things that they have been doing with access to housing. If they can the rest of the areas to cost effectively do some of that stuff it's not a bad thing. I don't see it

necessarily seeing it as an addition to what we are doing. I would like to see it merged into some of the other things that we are doing so that the kind of program that they have is something that could be an example to others so they don't have to re-invent the wheel in some of those other programs.

Senator Clemens: SB 2330 is going to compliment what's being done with SB 2291?

Madam Chair Lee: I would say that the appropriations committee would look at them together. That would be my impression and we can encourage them to do that. Instead of killing one and sending the other one unless there was a real reason to let one of them go. Perhaps because they are talking about the same subject for appropriations to see the whole spreadsheet together because there is stuff over there that we haven't seen.

Senator Clemens: So we are sending them both to appropriations

Madam Chair Lee: They sort it out based on the funds that they see available.

Senator Clemens: They don't like to do that.

Madam Chair Lee: We are prioritizing the fact that we have an example here of a program that works and it may be able to look at combining it with some of the other goals that we have particularly with SB 2291 so that there can be a benefit to this foundation that has already been laid. I see them as working together and maybe we can build a little quicker in some other areas, without adding another huge amount of money.

Senator K. Roers: What will this money actually be used for?

(08:08) Laura Frisch, Program Director at the Community Violence Intervention Center (CVIC): Those three key components the safety, healing, and prevention in the fiscal note it is broken down into those three areas so that includes salaries, shelter costs, utilities, and costs to provide the programs that are also included in there as well.

Senator K. Roers: As I hear that, I think this also ties into the homeless grant. I think we have a bunch of things intertwining. That may behoove us to show how these do interplay and that the money can amplify each other or how could we share some resources.

Madam Chair Lee: I think it's up to us that we present it quickly to look at this in a broader fashion.

Senator Hogan: Would all 500,000 dollars go to one organization or is it split up among all the partner organizations?

Laura Frisch: Its primarily to the one organization but, what is unique about our organization is that we have domestic violence treatment, advocacy services, shelter services, child visitation services, and court advocacy services. These are all a part of what in other communities are separate organizations.

Senator Hogan: In terms of other potential budget sources for you whether it be homeless grants, do you get domestic violence funding also for your programs?

Laura Frisch: Yes, we do.

Senator Hogan: So what percentage of your overall budget is state funded?

Laura Frisch: It's a relatively small amount and I'm not sure of the exact number but what we get from the state department of health for example is maybe 100,000 dollars out of our 500,000-dollar budget.

Senator Hogan: Assuming if this goes forward there will be a second hearing and the appropriations committee will be more aggressive about asking money questions than we are.

Madam Chair Lee: If this bill moved forward here on to appropriations, they will mostly be concerned with the numbers because they are aware of the fact that we don't want them developing policy.

Senator Hogan: I will move a **DO PASS** on the amendments presented by Senator Kreun.
Seconded by Senator K. Roers

ROLL CALL VOTE TAKEN
6 YEA, 0 NAY, 0 ABSENT
MOTION CARRIES TO ADOPT AMENDMENTS

Senator Anderson: I will move a **DO NOT PASS, AS AMENDED**. For discussion, I haven't heard from the department on how they would integrate this pilot project in with what they are trying to do overall. It appears to me that we are spending 500,000 dollars on a project that is ongoing already, if the department looked at it and wanted to adopt it for state wide use they could do that based on the evidence already there.

Madam Chair Lee: There is a **DO NOT PASS, AS AMENDED** motion by Senator Anderson. Is there a second?
Seconded by Senator O. Larsen

Madam Chair Lee: Any discussion?

Senator K. Roers: I think that's where my struggle is coming. I feel like a lot of the other projects that we have passed out of here need the infusion to get going and organized. This one I feel like the program is well defined and I'm struggling with if I have to pick who gets money with a program that already works versus a program in the beginning stage.

Senator O. Larsen: I did some extensive work in my master's program on the education piece on school violence and what I have seen and what I continue to see as this curriculum that comes in, I don't agree with a lot of it. They say that it is peer reviewed and time tested but I just don't agree with it. I don't think it is the curriculum that I have been trained under, or have seen that merits true reduction in school violence. People keep saying this is the

latest and greatest and it's not. I struggle with funding these type of curriculums and ideas especially when it comes to school violence and trauma.

Madam Chair Lee: Any comments on the amended bill and the motion for do not pass?

Senator Hogan: I think it's really hard when we know that this committee has done such good work in this area but, in terms of the integration with much of the trauma informed practice that we have heard on SB 2291 where there was pretty significant support statewide from various entities, it's like how does this as a pilot roll into a bigger state and because we didn't have any testimony from other key partners. I'm not sure how it fits.

Madam Chair Lee: Any further discussion?

ROLL CALL VOTE TAKEN

5 YEA, 1 NAY, 0 ABSENT

MOTION CARRIES DO NOT PASS, AS AMENDED.

Senator Anderson will carry SB 2330 to the floor.

January 24, 2019

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PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO SENATE BILL NO. 2330

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Date: 1/29/19
 Roll Call Vote #: 2

**2019 SENATE STANDING COMMITTEE
 ROLL CALL VOTES
 BILL/RESOLUTION NO.**

Senate Human Services Committee

Subcommittee

Amendment LC# or Description: _____

Recommendation: Adopt Amendment
 Do Pass Do Not Pass Without Committee Recommendation
 As Amended Rerefer to Appropriations
 Place on Consent Calendar

Other Actions: Reconsider _____

Motion Made By Sen. Anderson Seconded By Sen. O. Larsen

Senators	Yes	No	Senators	Yes	No
Chair Lee	X		Senator Hogan		X
Vice Chair Larsen	X				
Senator Anderson	X				
Senator Clemens	X				
Senator Roers	X	0			

Total (Yes) 5 No 1

Absent 0

Floor Assignment Sen. Anderson

If the vote is on an amendment, briefly indicate intent:

REPORT OF STANDING COMMITTEE

SB 2330: Human Services Committee (Sen. J. Lee, Chairman) recommends **AMENDMENTS AS FOLLOWS** and when so amended, recommends **DO NOT PASS** (5 YEAS, 1 NAYS, 0 ABSENT AND NOT VOTING). SB 2330 was placed on the Sixth order on the calendar.

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2019 TESTIMONY

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Testimony on SB 2330
Senate Human Services Committee
January 29, 2019

Chair Lee and Members of the Committee:

My name is Laura Frisch and I am a program director at the Community Violence Intervention Center (CVIC) in Grand Forks. We are one of 20 domestic violence and sexual assault centers across the state that provide services to adult and child victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, and stalking. I am here on behalf of our agency and the Northeast Human Service Center in support of SB 2330.

In North Dakota, it is estimated that 70,839 children have been impacted by domestic/sexual/dating violence or bullying, and at least 7,084 suffer from significant trauma, defined as having experienced four or more adverse childhood experiences. This exposure to violence costs the state an estimated \$48 million a year in lost productivity in jobs, \$15 million a year in healthcare costs, and with juvenile justice costs totaling at least \$46,700 per child for an average 8 month stay, statewide costs are in the millions. In just Grand Forks County, costs associated with domestic violence are estimated to total \$2.7 million per year in healthcare, employers lose more than \$2.3 million a year because of domestic violence, and special education costs our school system a total of \$1.2 million per year. These are the costs the pilot project funded by SB 2330 will target to decrease.

We now know without a doubt that violence is predictable, which also means that it is preventable. At CVIC, it costs \$821 per person to provide intervention services, while prevention costs just \$59 a person. Studies show that prevention can save up to \$31 for every \$1 spent on intervention. This pilot project is a research-based innovation that has the potential to put North Dakota on the map as *the* state that virtually ended trauma-induced behavioral health concerns of children and families impacted by violence. The Childhood Trauma and Domestic Violence Pilot Program will address behavioral and mental health issues associated with Child Experiences of Violence through three essential components:

1. **SAFETY:** By helping families move from crisis to stability through the provision of wrap-around services addressing safety, housing, education and employment, families will attain stability and be more successful in addressing their behavioral health concerns. Future generations will be spared the toxic abusive environments that lead to poor behavioral health.
2. **HEALING/MENTAL HEALTH:** The provision of trauma-informed, evidence-based therapies will enable family members to address the debilitating impact of trauma, which puts them at risk of addictions, health problems, academic failure and lifelong instability, as well as passing the effects of trauma to their children. The therapies assist adults and children in learning and using healthy coping skills, ultimately freeing them from the bonds of the symptoms of trauma.
3. **EDUCATION:** Evidence-based curricula on abusive and healthy relationships provided at four developmental levels (pre-K to grade 12) will prevent the need for future behavioral health treatment, equipping students with what they need to pursue healthy relationships and to establish a stable foundation for future generations.

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The pilot project will originate in Grand Forks County, where significant multi-year investments from private foundations, local government and local investors have already occurred since the project was launched in 2017. We predict that the number of individuals seeking assistance will continue to increase over the next seven years requiring significant up-front investment. After 2025 when we reach our calculated tipping point, we will begin to see violence decrease. Over time, this will result in millions of dollars in savings in the areas of healthcare, juvenile justice, productivity, school special education costs, and more. Attached to this testimony for your reference are the strategic goals of the pilot project, a visual graph of the tipping point and a breakdown of positions needed each year through 2021.

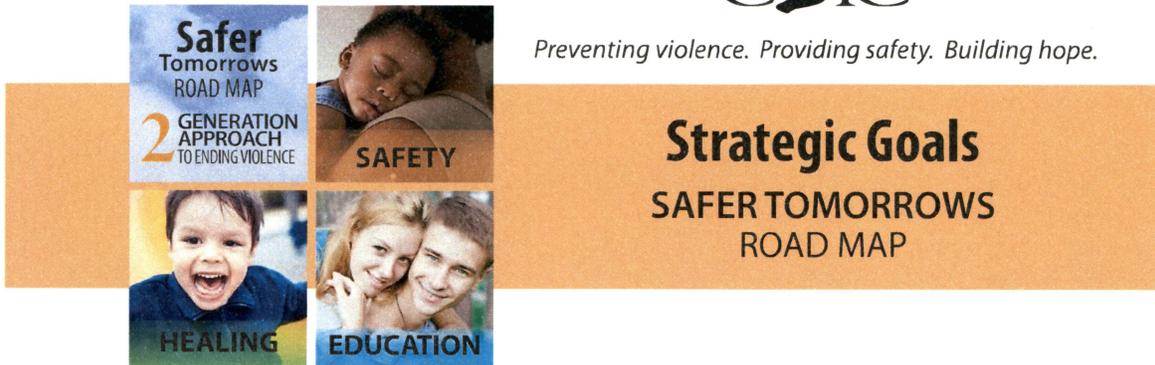
With the passage of SB 2330 we will work with our area human service center and the ND Council on Abused Women's Services/Coalition Against Sexual Assault to share our data and progress and determine other areas of the state interested in initiating the project in their counties. We will provide a handbook on key elements of the project and, if interest is generated from across the state, will apply for federal funding as a statewide project. With the success of this pilot project, we will have the opportunity to do something unprecedented as a state: save lives and save resources.

We urge the committee to look favorably upon SB 2330 as part of a long-term investment in the health and safety of North Dakotans, and I'll stand for any questions from the committee.

Thank you.



Preventing violence. Providing safety. Building hope.



Strategic Goals

SAFER TOMORROWS ROAD MAP

OVERALL GOAL

To virtually end violence in Grand Forks County in two generations.

GOALS FOR FIRST DECADE: 2015 - 2025

Safety for all people

By 2025, we will increase safety through shelter, stability services, and reducing violence at home.

- SHELTER: New shelter will be built that will nearly double our capacity to serve those whose homes aren't safe (COMPLETED JULY 2017).
- STABILITY AND LONG-TERM SAFETY: 175 families will attain greater stability: securing housing, jobs, and education.
- TEACHING RESPECT & POSITIVE RELATIONSHIPS: 65% more men will complete New Choices and realize the outcomes of this batterer intervention program, in which 911 calls to participants' homes decrease 70% two years after program completion.

Healing for every child in need

By 2025, CVIC will hire 5 more youth therapists and host trainings to equip at least 12 additional local therapists to provide evidence-based therapy to help children overcome trauma. Together, we will reach 1,700+ kids and end the compounding of trauma among generations. We will also hire 5 adult therapists to help adults in the home heal from trauma.

- CHILDREN WILL HEAL & LEARN HEALTHY COPING SKILLS: 90% of kids will show improved coping skills. We will serve 700 kids by 2020 and 1,745 kids by 2025.
- CHILDREN WILL IMPROVE SCHOOL PERFORMANCE: 90% of kids served will perform better at school. We will serve 700 kids by 2020 and 1,745 kids by 2025.

Healthy relationship education for every child

By 2025, children will receive education at four developmental levels – pre-K, elementary, middle and high school – on bullying, dating/sexual violence and positive relationships, providing a cultural shift for an entire generation over 13 years of education that prepares children for healthy relationships.

- CHILDREN WILL RECEIVE THE FULL CURRICULUM FROM PK-12: By 2025, 14,440 youth will receive education to equip them for healthy relationships for the rest of their lives.
- AS CHILDREN LEARN RESPECT, BULLYING WILL DECREASE: Children will engage in healthy relationships, decreasing bullying by 57%, from 46% in 2012 to 20% in 2025.
- DATING ABUSE WILL DECLINE: The number of students surveyed who report that a partner purposefully tried to control or emotionally hurt them will decrease 30%, from 26.7% in 2017 to 18.7% in 2025.
- COACHING BOYS INTO MEN: 90% of male high school athletes will know that controlling behaviors such as telling a date what to do all the time are abusive.
- CHILDREN WILL INCREASE KNOWLEDGE: At least 85% of youth surveyed will indicate an increase in knowledge of dating violence, domestic violence and sexual violence.

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ANNUAL GOALS

Our annual goals work toward our estimated tipping point in 2025

RATIONALE

As we enhance outreach in 3 key areas (safety, healing and education), we predict that the number of adults and children served will gradually increase until 2025. In 2025, we will reach our tipping point when violence will begin to decrease.

SAFETY: In 2015, 1,216 individuals received safety services at CVIC, including shelter, crisis and stability services, and completion of offender intervention. Based on prevalence rates and our population, we estimate that the number in need of safety services will increase to a high of 1,863 by 2025 – a 53% increase from our baseline.

HEALING: Based on research, we estimate that 1,745 children suffer significant trauma; adults, as well, are in need of healing. To reach all

Tipping Point: When our investment shifts the future and violence begins to decline



children in need (as well as adults in the home) with therapy, we will increase the number served by 208%, reaching a peak of 480 kids and adults served in 2025 alone (from our baseline of 156 clients receiving healing services in 2015). By 2025, CVIC's therapists will reach over 1,160 children and 900 adults, with the remaining reached by additional local therapists trained in evidence-based therapies.

EDUCATION: Our prevention efforts are on track to reach 600 additional students every year through the schools in Grand Forks County, with a total of about 14,440 (71% increase over 2015) students reached by 2025. By the time a full generation (20 years) is reached, we will see a great reduction in violence.

Totals to be served are reflected in the annual goals below.

2019

Individuals to be reached:

- Safety and stability: 1,365 – 12% increase over 2015
- Healing: 270 – 73% increase over 2015
- Education: 600 more students – 28% increase over 2015

Service satisfaction rate:
Average percentage for all program surveys will be 96%.

Additional staff to serve increased need¹:

- Executive Assistant
- Billing Assistant
- Youth Therapist
- Adult Therapist
- Turning Points/Partner Contact Advocate
- New Choices Facilitator (half-time)

2020

Individuals to be reached:

- Safety and stability: 1,450 – 19% increase over 2015
- Healing: 300 – 92% increase over 2015
- Education: 600 more students – 36% increase over 2015

Service satisfaction rate:
Average percentage for all program surveys will be 97%.

Additional staff to serve increased need¹:

- Youth Therapist
- Violence Intervention Advocate (safety/stability)

2021

Individuals to be reached:

- Safety and stability: 1,536 – 26% increase over 2015
- Healing: 340 – 118% increase over 2015
- Education: 600 more students – 43% increase over 2015

Service satisfaction rate:
Average percentage for all program surveys will be 97%.

Additional staff to serve increased need¹:

- Director of Therapeutic Services
- Adult Therapist
- Rural School Liaison