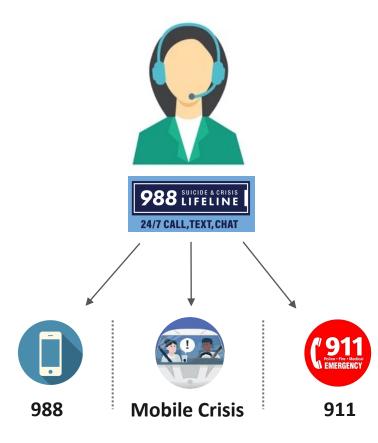




# **DBHDS Updates**

**Nelson Smith, Commissioner** Department of Behavioral Health & Developmental Services





988 Mobile Crisis Crisis Centers Ο If 100 people call 988, Out of those nine, one Mobile response can be Of those 20, nine may 80 of those calls can need further treatment may require services at a dispatched for the be resolved over the at a Crisis Stabilization higher level of care, like a remaining 20. hospital, while the other phone. Site. eight return safely to the community.

1) Someone to talk to 2) Someone to respond 3) A place to go

Pillar 1: Crisis Transformation

**RIGHT HELP** 

**RIGHT NOW.** 



### RIGHT NOW. Pillar 1: Crisis Transformation

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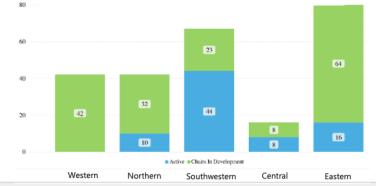
- New <u>988va.org</u> website
- 988 is like 911 for mental health
- Anyone in mental distress can call or text 988 and trained crisis call center staff will help right away.
- About 8,000 calls per month
- About 80% of calls to 988 can be resolved on the phone
- National and Virginia marketing is underway

### **Mobile Crisis**



- Teams are deployed by 988 or regions to race directly to people in crisis.
- Mobile crisis teams can resolve 70% of the cases they handle
- Virginia now has 98 mobile crisis teams.
- The goal is 140 teams across Virginia

#### **Crisis Receiving Centers/ Crisis Stabilization Units**



- Community stabilization of mental health crises for walk-ins, ambulance, fire and police drop-offs
- Stabilize crises and safely discharge about 65% of individuals without needing longer-term inpatient care
- Virginia currently has 236 active beds and chairs, with 307 more in development
- More projects underway later in 2024



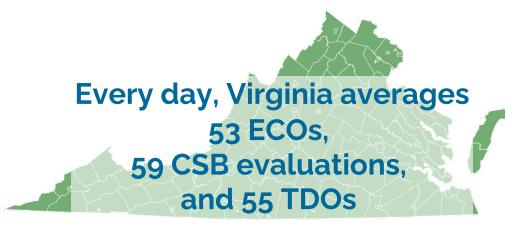


Pillar 2: Law Enforcement Relief



New River Valley CIT March 26 at 3:38 PM · 🔇

We were pleased to be able to provide CIT training to personnel from Steadfast Security Solutions, LLC who will be piloting an alternative custody and transportation initiative in portions of southwest Virginia as a vendor for the Virginia Dept. of Behavioral Health and Developmental Services (DBHDS). We appreciate their willingness to serve the Commonwealth in this important initiative.



#### **Alternative Custody**

- Special Conservators of the Peace (SCOP) Pilot
- Off-Duty Deputy Program (DCJS)

#### **Alternative Transportation**

- Availability
- Higher acuity transports
- Discharge Transportation

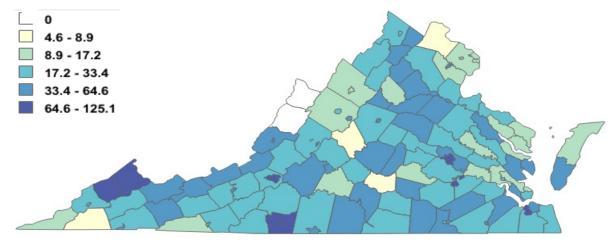


### **NATIONAL FENTANYL AWARENESS DAY**

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Death rate per 100,000 Virginia residents, all drugs, 2022



Virginia Dept Health, Chief Medical Examiner



Pillar 4: Support for SUDs and Overdose Prevention

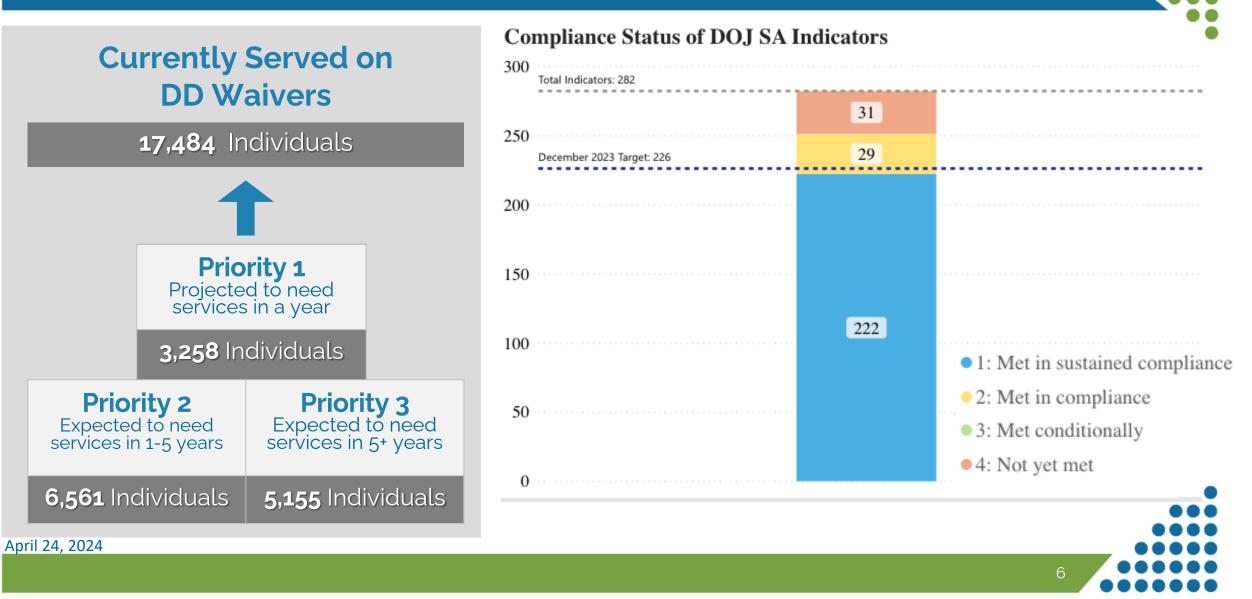
REVIVE! training to use naloxone: <u>revive@dbhds.virginia.gov</u>



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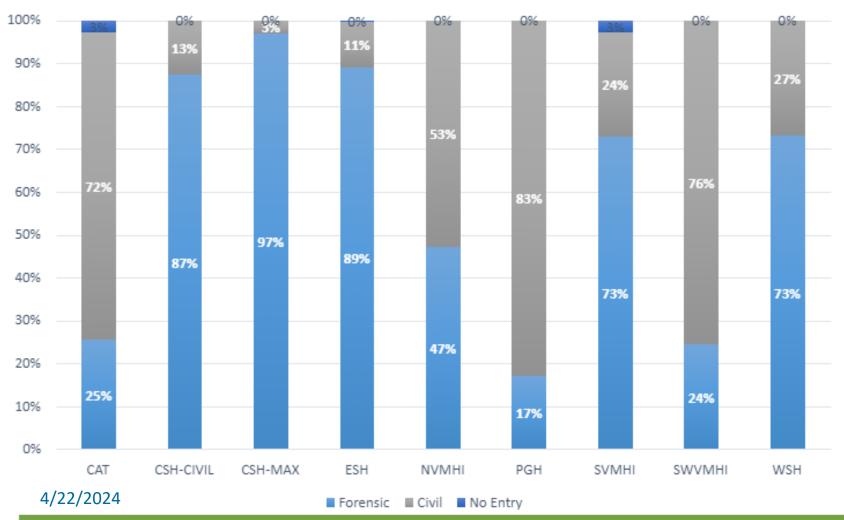


DD Services



### State Hospital Forensic Admissions

Current Distribution of Civil vs. Forensic Status per Facility



Forensic admissions to state facilities increased nearly **93%** from FY14 – FY23

The primary driver in forensic admission increases is **restoration orders**, which increased over **143%** from FY14 – FY23

Consequences include only 30 state civil beds in Region 5 as of 4/22/24

**DBHDS is implementing Right Help, Right Now as a top priority** and working to modernize its core systems and processes to support RHRN and other DBHDS strategic plan initiatives. Updates across the strategic plan's major priority areas include:

Workforce	Continuum of Care	Modernization	Link to Public Dashboard
<ul> <li>Priority Staff Vacancies: Vacancy Rate for Direct Service Associates, Housekeeping, Food Services, Psychologists/Counselors, and RNs have all met under 20% target</li> <li>Public System Workforce Capacity: Worked with CSBs to complete an assessment of capacity for prioritized positions</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>DOJ Settlement Agreement: Met compliance with 251 indicators Coordinated Specialty Care: 3 new CSC programs stood up across Virginia as of April 2023</li> <li>School-Based Mental Health: 842 youth currently being served through school-based mental health services, exceeding target</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Corrective Action Plan: Worked with stakeholders to identify process improvement opportunities and developed a corrective action plan to inform future priorities</li> <li>Satisfaction Survey: Completed initial satisfaction survey with all CSB representatives; working hard</li> </ul>	<text><text></text></text>
• Licensing: Average waitlist time for priority providers reduced from 1.5 years to 2 days; 100% of approved priority service applications granted licensure in less than 90 days	<ul> <li>Assertive Community Treatment: Significant reduction in bed days after treatment based on data from upcoming 2023 report</li> <li>Crisis Services: 98 mobile crisis teams are now staffed; 988 marketing campaign launched October 2, 2023</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>toward next steps</li> <li>Facility Financial &amp; Operations: Identified target areas for cost savings and efficiencies</li> <li>Data Exchange: Progressing towards a new statewide Data Exchange to deliver transactional and secure data</li> </ul>	

### Comprehensive System Change

