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BROWARD HIV HEALTH SERVICES PLANNING COUNCIL
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Broward County HIV Health Services Planning Council

Thursday April 23, 2026 – 9:30AM

Meeting at Broward Regional Health Planning Council and Microsoft Teams

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Chair: Shawn Tinsley • Vice Chair: Franchesca D'Amore

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DRAFT AGENDA

ORDER OF BUSINESS

I. CALL TO ORDER/ESTABLISHMENT OF QUORUM

II. WELCOME FROM THE CHAIR

- a. Meeting Ground Rules
- b. Statement of Sunshine
- c. Introductions & Abstentions
- d. Moment of Silence

III. PUBLIC COMMENT

IV. ACTION: Approval of Agenda for April 23, 2026

V. ACTION: Approval of Minutes for April 9, 2026 (**Handout A**)

VI. FEDERAL LEGISLATIVE REPORT– Federal and State Legislative Report (**Handout B1 and B2**)

VII. CONSENT ITEMS

Action Item: Motion to approve the HIVPC membership application for Matthew Patterson (**Handout C**)

Justification: Matthew Patterson is a dedicated advocate for people living with HIV. Since his diagnosis in 2017, he has engaged in RW-funded care and housing services and has used his lived experience to support others. He is actively involved in HIV service planning and leadership, serving on the PSRA committee, as Vice Chair of QMC, and on multiple nonprofit boards, with a strong focus on improving outcomes and reducing stigma in the community.

Seat: Representative of/or formerly incarcerated PWH

PROPOSED BY: [Membership/Council Development Committee](#)

VIII. STANDARD COMMITTEE ITEMS

- a. AIDS Drug Assistance Program (ADAP) Updates: *Part A Office and Part B Office Representatives*

IX. DISCUSSION ITEMS

- a. None.

X. OLD BUSINESS

- a. None.

XI. NEW BUSINESS

- a. **Announcement:** Award presented to Michael Rajner in Recognition of Courage and Advocacy During the AIDS Drug Assistance Program (ADAP) Crisis; *Franchesca D'Amore, HIVPC Vice-Chair*
- b. **Announcement:** Broward HIV Health Services Planning Council Member of the Year FY2025-2026; *Dr. Timonthy Moragne, MCDC Chair*
- c. **Presentation:** Overview of the Priority Setting and Resource Allocation Process, May-June 2026, *PCS Staff* ([Handout D](#))
- d. **Presentation:** Broward County Boards, Ethics, Sunshine Law, and Public Records; *Ron Honick, Esq., Assistant County Attorney* ([Handout E](#))
- e. **Discussion:** Area 10 Impact Statement for FCPN Statewide Meeting, *PCS Staff* ([Handout F](#))

XII. COMMITTEE REPORTS

- a. **Community Empowerment Committee (CEC)**
Chair: Lorenzo Robertson • Vice Chair: Vacant
April 6, 2026
 - ii. **Work Plan Item Update/Status Summary:** The committee reviewed its work plan and planned activities and finalized preparations for upcoming outreach events for Ujima's Men Collective Man Up Festivals. Members received a presentation on Ryan White Part A Core and Support Service categories and were provided a link to complete rankings following the meeting. The committee also received an update on the May Community Advocacy Training schedule with NMAC, was informed of a Healthy Aging with HIV certification opportunity, reviewed, and approved updated palm cards.
 - iii. **Data Requests:** None.
 - iii. **Rationale for Recommendations:** None.
 - iv. **Data Reports/Data Review Updates:** None.
 - v. **Other Business Items:** None.

- vi. **Agenda Items for Next Meeting:** To be Determined.
- vii. **Next Meeting Date:** May 5, 2026, at 3:00 PM at Broward Regional Health Planning Council and via Microsoft Teams Videoconference

b. **System of Care Committee (SOC)**

Chair: Jose Castillo • Vice Chair: Kendra Hayes

April 2, 2026 – *Joint Meeting with the Quality Management Committee*

- i. **Work Plan Item Update/Status Summary:** The committee held a joint meeting and received key data on the potential impact of paying premiums through the Health Insurance Continuation Program (HICP) service category, including figures related to feasibility. Following discussion, the committees made the following recommendations to be forwarded to the PSRA Committee: (1) approval of the use of Health Insurance Continuation Program (HICP) funds to pay premiums for Affordable Care Act plans; and (2) establishment of a Federal Poverty Level (FPL) eligibility range of 100–250% for premium payment assistance. The committees also reviewed the HICP service delivery model and made additional recommendations for submission to the PSRA Committee.
- iv. **Data Requests:** None.
- iv. **Rationale for Recommendations:** None.
- v. **Data Reports/Data Review Updates:** None.
- vi. **Other Business Items:** None.
- vii. **Agenda Items for Next Meeting:** To be Determined.
- viii. **Next Meeting Date:** May 7, 2026, at 9:30AM at Broward Regional Health Planning Council and via Microsoft Teams Videoconference

c. **Membership/Council Development Committee (MCDC)**

Chair: Dr. Timothy Moragne • Vice Chair: Vacant

April 20, 2026

- ii. **Work Plan Item Update/Status Summary:** The committee reviewed the membership strategy and budget, as well as the FY25–26 Member of the Year results, which were approved. Additionally, the committee examined its work plan and discussed member term limits.
- v. **Data Requests:** None.
- v. **Rationale for Recommendations:** None.
- vi. **Data Reports/Data Review Updates:** None.
- vii. **Other Business Items:** None.
- viii. **Agenda Items for Next Meeting:** To be Determined.
- ix. **Next Meeting Date:** June 11, 2026, at 9:30 AM at Broward Regional Health Planning Council and via Microsoft Teams Videoconference

d. **Quality Management Committee (QMC)**

Chair: Bisiola Fortune-Evans • Vice Chair: Matthew Patterson

April 2, 2026 – *Joint Meeting with the Quality Management Committee*

- iii. **Work Plan Item Update/Status Summary:** The committee held a joint meeting and received key data on the potential impact of paying premiums through the Health Insurance Continuation Program (HICP) service category, including figures related to feasibility. Following discussion, the committees made the following recommendations to be forwarded to the PSRA Committee: (1) approval of the use of Health Insurance Continuation Program (HICP) funds to pay premiums for Affordable Care Act plans; and (2) establishment of a Federal Poverty Level (FPL) eligibility range of 100–250% for premium payment assistance. The committees

also reviewed the HICP service delivery model and made additional recommendations for submission to the PSRA Committee.

- vi. **Data Requests:** None.
- vi. **Rationale for Recommendations:** None.
- vii. **Data Reports/Data Review Updates:** None.
- viii. **Other Business Items:** None.
 - x. **Agenda Items for Next Meeting:** To be Determined.
 - xi. **Next Meeting Date:** PSRA Workshops, May 19, at 10:00AM

e. **Executive Committee**

Chair: Shawn Tinsley • Vice Chair: Franchesca D'Amore
April 16, 2026

- iv. **Work Plan Item Update/Status Summary:** The committee received updates on the AIDS Drug Assistance Program (ADAP), reviewed and approved the agenda, and examined all committee work plans. They also reviewed the HIVPC membership budget and strategy, as well discussed Area 10 Impact Statement for the FCPN statewide initiative.
- vii. **Data Requests:** None.
- vii. **Rationale for Recommendations:** None.
- viii. **Data Reports/Data Review Updates:** None.
- ix. **Other Business Items:** None.
- ix. **Agenda Items for Next Meeting:** To be Determined.
- xii. **Next Meeting Date:** April 16, 2026, at 12:45PM Broward Regional Health Planning Council and via Microsoft Teams Videoconference

f. **Priority Setting & Resource Allocation Committee (PSRA)**

Chair: Brad Barnes • Vice Chair: Mark Schweizer
April 9, 2026, and April 16, 2026

- v. **Work Plan Item Update/Status Summary April 9th:** The committee reviewed motions forwarded from the joint System of Care and Quality Management Committee meeting and discussed the Health Insurance Continuation Program premium caps. The committee recommended forwarding the following proposal to the Executive Committee and Planning Council on April 9th: establish a cap of \$2,700 per calendar year for ACA insurance premium assistance, not to exceed \$225 per month.
- vi. **Work Plan Item Update/Status Summary April 16th:** The committee reviewed
- vii. **Rationale for Recommendations:** None.
- ix. **Data Reports/Data Review Updates:** None.
- x. **Other Business Items:** None.
- xiii. **Next Meeting Date:** PSRA Workshops; Monday, May 18, Tuesday, May 19, and Wednesday, May 20, 2026; 10AM to 4:00PM; Location: To Be Determined

XIII. RECIPIENT REPORTS

- a. Part A (**Handout G**)
- b. Part B (**Handout H1-H2**)
- c. Part C (**Handout I**)
- d. Part D (**Handout I**)
- e. Part F
- f. HOPWA
- g. HIV Prevention (*Quarterly - April, July, October, January*) (**Handout J**)

XIV. DATA REQUEST(S)

XV. PUBLIC COMMENT

XVI. AGENDA ITEMS FOR THE NEXT MEETING

Next Meeting Date:

- a. Thursday, May 28, 2026, at 9:30AM at Broward Regional Health Planning Council (BRHPC) and via Microsoft Teams.

XVII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- a. Man Up Festival (*CEC approved community outreach activity*) - Saturday, May 2, 2026, from 12:00 PM to 5:00 PM at Reverend Samuel Delevoe Memorial Park (2520 NW 6th St, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33311). This exciting event will feature entertainment, health screenings, and fun competitions! Don't miss out on the three-legged race, water balloon toss, food trucks, and more. We hope to see you there!
- b. **PSRA Workshops:** Workshops will be held to support the Committee in making informed, data-driven decisions regarding HIV care services in Broward County. The sessions are scheduled for **Monday, May 18; Tuesday, May 19; and Wednesday, May 20, 2026, from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM.** Location: To be determined.

XVIII. ADJOURNMENT

For a detailed discussion on any of the above items, please refer to the minutes available at: [HIV Planning Council Website](#)

Please complete your [meeting evaluation](#).

Three Guiding Principles of the Broward County HIV Health Services Planning Council

• Linkage to Care • Retention in Care • Viral Load Suppression •

Vision: To ensure the delivery of high-quality, comprehensive HIV/AIDS services to low-income and uninsured Broward County residents living with HIV by providing a targeted, coordinated, cost-effective, sustainable, and client-centered system of care. **Mission:** *We direct and coordinate an effective response to the HIV epidemic in Broward County to ensure high-quality, comprehensive care that positively impacts the health of individuals at all stages of illness.* In so doing, we: (1) Foster the substantive involvement of the HIV-affected communities in assuring consumer satisfaction, identifying priority needs, and planning a responsive system of care, (2) Support local control of planning and service delivery, and build partnerships among service providers, community organizations, and federal, state, and municipal governments, (3) Monitor and report progress within the HIV continuum of care to ensure fiscal responsibility and increase community support and commitment.

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Broward HIV Health Services Planning Council Calendar



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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY			
					1	2			
3	4	Community Empowerment Committee (CEC) 3:00PM - 5:00PM	5	6	System of Care Meeting (SOC) 9:30AM - 11:30AM	7	8	9	
10	11	12	13	14	15	16			
17	PSRA Data Presentation Workshop Day 1 10:00AM - 4:00PM 	PSRA Data Presentation Workshop Day 2 10:00AM - 4:00PM	PSRA Data Presentation Workshop Day 3 10:00AM - 4:00PM	19	Executive Committee Meeting 12:45PM - 2:45PM	20	21	22	23
24	 MEMORIAL DAY BRHPC Office Closed	25	26	27	HIV Planning Council Meeting 9:30AM to 11:30AM	28	29	30	
31									

Broward Regional Health Planning Council (BRHPC):
200 Oakwood Lane, Suite #100, Hollywood, FL 33020
Links are active and lead to meetings or Awareness Day Information. **Information is subject to change.**

Meetings in **RED** are canceled. Meetings in **BLUE** are for the HIV Planning Council Committees. Meetings in **GREEN** are for the Provider Network. Holidays and meetings outside of the HIV Planning Council are in **BLACK**.

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TODOS ESTAN BIENVENIDOS!	ALL ARE WELCOME!	BON VINI!
<p>A menos que se anote de forma diferente en el calendario, todas las reuniones se realizarán en: Broward Regional Health Planning Council (BRHPC): 200 Oakwood Lane, Suite #100, Hollywood, FL 33020</p> <p>Para confirmar información acerca de la reunión de Consejo de Planeación HIV, o confirmar la reserva de servicios especiales tales como: Traducción Inglés a Español o a Criollo (Haitiano), servicios para discapacitados en visión o audición, por favor llame con 48 horas de antelación para que puedan hacerse los arreglos necesarios.</p>	<p>Unless otherwise noted on the calendar, all meetings are held at: Broward Regional Health Planning Council (BRHPC): 200 Oakwood Lane, Suite #100, Hollywood, FL 33020</p> <p>To confirm HIV Planning Council meeting information, or reserve special needs services such as Translation from English to Spanish or Creole, or are hearing or visually impaired, please call 48 hours in advance so that arrangements can be made for you.</p>	<p>Sòf si yo ta ekri yon lòt bagay nan almanak-la, tout rankont-yo ap fèt: Broward Regional Health Planning Council (BRHPC): 200 Oakwood Lane, Suite #100, Hollywood, FL 33020</p> <p>Pou konfime enfòmasyon ou resewva sou rankont Konsèy Planifikasyon HIV-a, oswa pou rezève sèvis pou bezwen Espesyal tankou: Tradiksyon angle an panyòl oswa kreyòl; oswa, si ou gen pwoblèm wè oswa tandè, rele 48 tè alavans pou yo ka fè aranjman pou ou.</p>
HIVPC Committee Descriptions		
<p>HIV Health Services Planning Council (HIVPC): Continuously monitors, evaluates, and improves the quality of HIV care for Ryan White Part A and MAI-funded patients.</p>		
<p>Executive Committee (EXEC): Oversees the HIV Integrated Prevention and Care Plan, work of HIVPC committees, recommendations, and grievance resolution. Sets HIVPC agendas, manages conflicts of interest, and review attendance.</p>		
<p>Priority Setting and Resource Allocation Committee (PSRA): Recommends priorities and allocates Ryan White Part A funds based on data review. Develops, monitors, and refines eligibility, service definitions, and strategies to meet community needs.</p>		
<p>Quality Management Committee (QMC): Ensures high-quality HIV care by developing outcomes and indicators. Oversees standards of care, evaluates programs, assesses client satisfaction, and training.</p>		
<p>Membership/Council Development Committee (MCDC): Recruits and screens applicants to ensure the Council meets demographic requirements. Provides recommendations, orientation, training for new members.</p>		
<p>Community Empowerment Committee (CEC): Engages in community outreach to Ryan White Part A consumers to inform them about opportunities to participate in the HIV Planning Council and provide input.</p>		
<p>System of Care Committee (SOC): Evaluates the system of care and the impact of policies on people living with HIV in Broward County. Plans and coordinates care across diverse groups to improve access and reduce disparities.</p>		



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**Broward County HIV Health Services
Special Planning Council Meeting**
Thursday, April 9, 2026 – 12:30PM
Meeting at Broward Regional Health Planning Council and via Microsoft Teams

DRAFT MINUTES

HIVPC Members Present: B. Barnes, V. Biggs, J. Castillo, F. D'Amore, J. De La Nuez, B. Fortune-Evans, K. Hayes, R. Jimenez, A. Machado, B. Mester, T. Moragne, J. Rodriguez, M. Schweizer, S. Tinsley, Y. Barrientos, R. Hadley, S. Hafley, H. Bahi

Members Absent: R. Bhrangger (excused), W. Marcoviche (excused), K. Creary, L. Robertson, C. Williams, J. Rogers

Recipient Part A Staff Present: G. James, T. Thompson, R. Pena, W. Cius, J. Roy, C. Evans, T. Currie, Atty. R. Honick,

FL Department of Health/Recipient Part B Staff Present: No representatives.

Planning Council Support & Clinical Quality Management Staff Present: G. Berkeley-Martinez, M. Rosiere, M. Lacroix, S. Isidore, D. Liao

Guests Present: M. DiMaria, H. Singh, J. Shirley

Call to Order, Welcome from the Chair & Public Record Requirements:

The HIVPC Chair called the meeting to order at **12:37AM**. and welcomed all attendees. The Chair noted that the meeting operates under Florida's "Government-in-the-Sunshine Law," which includes meeting reporting requirements and the recording of minutes. Additionally, attendees were informed that while acknowledgment of HIV status is not required, any disclosure would be subject to public record. PCS conducted a roll call of Council members, Ryan White Part A recipient staff, PCS/CQM staff, and guests, followed by a moment of silence.

1. Public Comment

There were no public comments.

2. Meeting Approvals

Motion #1: R. Hadley on behalf of HIVPC, made a motion to approve the April 9, 2026, HIV Health Services Planning Council agenda. The motion was seconded by M. Schweizer and was passed unanimously.

Motion #2: V. Biggs, on behalf of HIVPC, made a motion to approve the March 26, 2026, HIV Health Services Planning Council minutes. The motion was seconded by R. Hadley and was passed unanimously.

3. Standard Committee Items:

- a. AIDS Drug Assistance Program (ADAP) Updates; *Part A Office and Part B Office Representatives*

There were no updates to report.

4. Discussion Items: None.

5. Old Business: None.

6. New Business

- a. **Discussion:** Overview of System of Care and Quality Management Recommendations; *PSRA Chair (15 Minutes)*

B. Barnes, PSRA Chair, provided an overview of four motions related to incorporating ACA healthcare premiums under the Health Insurance Continuation Program (HICP). The initiative was initially fast-tracked but later slowed to allow for further discussion and data review. A joint meeting between the System of Care and Quality Management Committees was held to develop the service delivery model and inform decision-making.

Motion #3: On behalf of the joint SOC Committee and QMC Committee meeting, moved to approve the payment of premiums for Affordable Care Act plans using Health Insurance Continuation Program (HICP) funds. The motion was seconded by J. Castillo. and passed unanimously.

Motion #4: On behalf of the joint SOC Committee and QMC Committee meeting, moved to set approve Federal Poverty Level (FPL) range at 100–250% for assistance with premium payments. The motion was seconded by M. Schweizer. The committee had a brief discussion and approved unanimously.

Discussion: V. Biggs requested data on how many clients would be excluded by limiting eligibility to 100–250% FPL, noting the importance of explaining the impact to the community. Staff indicated exact numbers are unavailable, as premium payments have not previously been covered under this service model. B. Barnes explained the range was selected to maximize the number of clients served within limited funding.

T. Thompson provided an estimate of approximately 301 clients above 250% FPL under insurance support, noting the figure is not exact. B. Fortune-Evans clarified that projections are limited due to the new service structure and emphasized the focus on serving the greatest number within available resources, with potential for future expansion if funds allow.

J. Rodriguez shared prior data from the Broward Regional Planning Council indicating 195 clients at 251–300% FPL, 117 at 301–350%, and 85 at 351–400% who may be impacted.

Motion #5: PSRA Committee, moved to establish a cap of \$2,700 per calendar year for insurance premium assistance for Affordable Care Act (ACA) plans, not to exceed \$225 per month and include the language “premium insurance assistance for Affordable Care Act (ACA) plans” the motion was seconded by T. Moragne and passed unanimously.

Motion #6: The Executive Committee moved that, if Motions 1–3 pass, the effective date to begin enrolling clients will be April 10, 2026. T. Moragne seconded the motion and the motion passed unanimously.

b. Discussion: Health Insurance Continuation Premium Caps; *PSRA Chair (30 Minutes)*

B. Barnes reported that PSRA reviewed the motions, including HICP, noting the program currently covers co-pays and related costs. The Part A Office has been tasked with developing recommendations on premium caps and will report back in the coming months, emphasizing the need to balance funding.

B. Barnes also highlighted the urgency of enrolling clients into ACA plans within a three-week window. The Part A Office will lead outreach efforts, with Planning Council members encouraged to submit marketing ideas to support staff by Monday afternoon for consolidation and review. Due to Sunshine requirements, members will not directly participate in planning meetings. It was emphasized that outreach should involve all providers, not just case managers.

Following updates, discussion addressed communication and implementation of FPL changes. B. Fortune-Evans inquired about dissemination to providers, and J. Roy confirmed updates have been shared. M. Schweizer noted providers are conducting direct client outreach.

T. Thompson explained clients will be notified through case management, with eligibility updates occurring automatically for those above 300% FPL, and requiring updates if income or insurance changes. J. Shirley clarified that clients receive a Notice of Eligibility (NOE) indicating FPL status and service eligibility, which is updated with any income changes.

J. Rodriguez added that common eligibility between Ryan White Part A and Part B has resumed, allowing shared use of eligibility documentation.

7. Data Request(s): None.

8. Public Comment: None.

9. Agenda Items for Next Meeting:

- a. Next Meeting Date:
 - a. April 23, 2026, at 9:30AM at Broward Regional Health Planning Council (BRHPC) and via Microsoft Teams.
- b. Agenda Items for Next Meeting:
 - a. Broward County Boards, Ethics, Sunshine Law, and Public Records: Presentation by Ron Honick, Esq., Assistant County Attorney

10. Announcements:

- Wishing a Happy Birthday to Franchesca and Yahaira!

11. Adjournment

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at **1:24 PM**

HIVPC Attendance for CY 2026

Count	Meeting Month	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Attendance Letters
	Meeting Date	15	26	26	9									
1	Barnes, B.	X	X	X	X									
2	Bhrangger, R.	X	X	X	E									
3	Biggs, V.	X	X	X	X									
4	Castillo, J.	X	X	X	X									
5	D'Amore, F. (Vice-Chair)	X	X	E	X									
6	B. Fortune-Evans	X	X	X	X									
7	Hayes, K.	A	X	A	X									
8	Jackson-Tinsley, S. (Chair)	X	X	X	X									
9	Jimenez, R.	X	X	X	X									
10	Machado, A.	X	X	X	X									
11	Marcoviche, W.	X	X	E	E									
12	Mester, B.	X	X	X	X									
13	Moragne, T.	X	X	X	X									
14	Robertson, L.	X	X	X	A									
15	Rodriguez, J.	X	X	X	X									
16	Schweizer, M.	X	X	X	X									
17	Creary, K.	X	E	A	A									
18	De La Nuez, J.	A	X	A	X									
19	Hadley, R.	A	X	X	X									
20	Barrientos, Y.	A	X	X	X									
21	Williams, Colby	A	X	X	A									
22	Hafley, Shalisa	X	X	E	X									
23	Rogers, Jonathan	A	A	X	A									
24	Bahi, Haroun	X	A	A	X									
	Commissioner Rogers	A	X	A	A									
	Tyler, Natalie	A	A	A										R
	Quorum = 14	18	22	17	18									

Legend:	
1 - present	N - newly appointed
A - absent	Z - resigned
E - excused	C - canceled
NQA - no quorum absent	W - warning letter
NQX - no quorum present	R - removal letter
CX - canceled due to quorum	

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FEDERAL LEGISLATIVE REPORT

MARCH 2026

OFFICE OF INTERGOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS



EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

DHS Funding Stalemate: DHS remained shut down during March after Congress failed to reconcile competing House and Senate funding approaches. The Senate passed a bill to fund most of DHS while excluding ICE and CBP, while the House passed a short-term bill funding the full department; Republicans are also signaling that immigration-enforcement funding could be pursued later through reconciliation 2.0. The White House is now considering a rare presidential call for a special session of Congress to force action, signaling escalation beyond routine negotiations.

Housing Package Advances: The Senate passed the bipartisan 21st Century ROAD to Housing Act as a substitute amendment to H.R. 6644, combining the Senate's S. 2651 framework with major elements of the House-passed Housing for the 21st Century Act. The main unresolved issue moving forward is whether the House will accept Senate-added provisions, especially performance-linked CDBG changes and investor restrictions, or instead push for a narrower compromise.

FISA Reauthorization: Congress is approaching the April 20 sunset of Section 702 of FISA without a clear consensus. House leadership continues to push for an extension, but a clean renewal lacks firm support among conservatives, increasing the likelihood of either a short-term extension or a late-stage compromise. It is rumored this may be attached to any potential DHS Funding bill given the timing.

SAVE Act: The House has already passed the SAVE America Act, but the bill faces a difficult path in the Senate because it would need 60 votes to overcome a filibuster under current Senate rules. President Trump has urged Republicans to end the filibuster, while Majority Leader Thune has publicly resisted that course and acknowledged there is no easy path to enactment.

SNAP Restrictions Expand: USDA continues approving state waivers restricting SNAP purchases, and Florida's waiver is scheduled to take effect April 20, 2026. The policy shift reflects growing federal support for state-level restrictions on purchases such as soda, energy drinks, candy, and prepared desserts.

NFIP Reform Debate: House Financial Services held a March 26 hearing focused on mitigation, severe repetitive loss properties, and NFIP cost drivers. Lawmakers are examining targeted reforms, including ecosystem-related map exemptions, severe repetitive loss limitations, and community-based resilience insurance concepts.

National AI Policy Framework: The White House released a March 20 national AI legislative framework calling for child protections, IP safeguards, workforce development, innovation promotion, and a unified federal framework that would preempt certain state laws. The framework signals a stronger federal push toward centralized AI governance. Competing proposals in Congress highlight emerging concerns over energy use and infrastructure demands.

Transportation and Infrastructure: Congress advanced emergency telecommunications legislation, aviation safety legislation, and continues preparing for surface transportation reauthorization ahead of the September 30, 2026 deadline. These issues carry direct implications for public safety, airports, broadband, and long-term transportation funding.

Grant and Resilience Funding: FEMA reopened the BRIC program with \$1 billion in available funding, and MARAD announced nearly \$488.6 million in FY26 Port Infrastructure Development Program funding. Both developments present meaningful opportunities for counties pursuing resilience and infrastructure investments.

DEPARTMENT HOMELAND SECURITY – FUNDING STALEMATE

The Department of Homeland Security remained in a prolonged funding standoff throughout March following the February 14 lapse in funding, which led to a partial shutdown for the agency. The Senate passed legislation to fund most of DHS through the end of FY26 while excluding Immigration and Customs Enforcement and Customs (ICE) and Border Protection (CBP), reflecting a compromise aimed at easing airport and operational disruptions without resolving the broader immigration fight. Hours later, the House passed a competing short-term measure funding the full department through May 22, sending the matter back to the Senate without a clear bipartisan path forward just as both chambers go on a two-week recess.

The central disagreement remains immigration enforcement policy. Democrats have continued pushing for oversight and operational reforms tied to ICE and CBP funding, while Republicans argue those agencies should be fully funded and that policy disputes should not delay appropriations. Republican leaders have also indicated that if a bipartisan DHS agreement remains out of reach, they may attempt to address ICE and CBP funding in a later reconciliation package.

Operational consequences became more visible during March, particularly at airports. TSA staffing problems produced long lines and high absenteeism, prompting the administration to intervene with emergency pay measures and temporary ICE deployments at major airports. Even after pay resumed for many TSA employees, airport operations did not immediately normalize, underscoring how the DHS funding dispute has spilled into transportation and security functions well beyond Capitol Hill.

The White House has further escalated the situation by indicating it is considering calling a special session of Congress to resolve the impasse, a rarely used constitutional mechanism. At the same time, the Administration has increasingly linked resolution of the DHS funding dispute to movement on the SAVE America Act, further complicating negotiations.

HOUSING POLICY – LEGISLATION AND EXECUTIVE ORDERS

In March, the Senate passed the bipartisan 21st Century ROAD to Housing Act - one of the most significant housing measures to move this Congress and reflects bipartisan recognition that housing supply, affordability, and program modernization remain major national concerns. The biggest difference between the House and Senate approaches is how they treat local housing and community development funding. The House bill generally emphasized incentives, modernization, and flexibility without restructuring core CDBG formulas. The Senate bill, by contrast, incorporated additional provisions that would tie some community development funding more directly to housing production outcomes, creating potential volatility for jurisdictions that rely on predictable annual allocations.

The Senate bill is also broader politically. It includes stronger rural and homelessness provisions and folds in newer ideas, including restrictions on large institutional investors purchasing additional single-family homes. Those additions helped broaden the coalition supporting the bill, but they also make the House path more complicated because conservatives have raised objections to portions of the Senate package.

The most likely next step is a negotiated House-Senate compromise rather than enactment of the Senate bill as written. Because both chambers have already passed major bipartisan housing measures, the issue still has momentum, but the final package will likely be narrower and more tailored, with CDBG treatment and investor restrictions among the principal sticking points.

Separately, the Administration issued two executive orders aimed at addressing housing affordability by targeting regulatory barriers and expanding access to financing. The first order directs federal agencies to review and streamline environmental permitting processes and other regulatory requirements that may delay or increase the cost of housing construction, with a focus on accelerating project delivery and increasing supply. The second order focuses on promoting access to mortgage credit by encouraging federal agencies and regulators to evaluate lending standards, reduce barriers to entry for qualified borrowers, and expand financing options, particularly for first-time homebuyers. Together, these actions reflect a broader federal effort to address affordability challenges through both supply-side and financing reforms, while signaling a shift toward reducing regulatory constraints in housing development.

ENERGY POLICY – GAS PRICES, TAX RELIEF, AND GLOBAL STRATEGY

As fuel prices rise toward \$4 per gallon nationally amid escalating geopolitical tensions, including conflict involving Iran, federal policymakers are again considering short-term measures to ease consumer costs. Chief among these is a proposed temporary suspension of the federal gasoline tax, currently set at 18.4 cents per gallon, which would require congressional approval. Supporters argue the policy would provide immediate relief to households and businesses facing higher transportation costs, particularly in car-dependent regions. However, critics note that the impact on retail prices may be modest and warn that suspending the tax would reduce revenues to the Highway Trust Fund, which finances federal surface transportation programs. As a result, lawmakers must balance short-term economic relief against long-term infrastructure funding needs, particularly as Congress prepares for surface transportation reauthorization.

At the same time, the Administration is advancing a broader energy and economic strategy through the launch of the U.S. Trade and Development Agency’s Global Gas Initiative (GGI). The program is designed to expand U.S. liquefied natural gas (LNG) exports by supporting the deployment of American-made gas infrastructure, such as terminals, pipelines, and related technologies, in emerging markets. The initiative aims to strengthen global energy security, reduce reliance on geopolitical competitors, and position U.S. firms to capture a larger share of the growing global LNG market. This effort reflects a broader federal strategy to leverage domestic energy production for both economic and geopolitical advantage.

Rising fuel costs directly affect transportation expenses, cost of living, and goods movement in Broward County. While a federal gas tax suspension could provide limited short-term relief, any reduction in Highway Trust Fund revenues may have downstream implications for federally supported transportation projects. Additionally, shifts in global LNG markets and federal energy strategy may influence regional energy costs and broader economic conditions over time.

SURVEILLANCE POLICY – FISA SECTION 702

Congress is approaching the April 20, 2026 sunset of Section 702 of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act without a settled path to reauthorization. Section 702 allows surveillance targeting non-U.S. persons located abroad, but because it can also collect communications involving Americans, the authority remains one of the most politically sensitive national security tools before Congress.

The immediate congressional problem is not whether House leadership wants to reauthorize 702, but whether it has the votes to do so cleanly. Speaker Johnson and intelligence officials have argued that prior reforms already added significant guardrails and that further warrant requirements would undermine the

program’s usefulness. Conservative skeptics, however, remain unconvinced and continue to demand stronger protections against warrantless searches of Americans’ incidentally collected communications.

Those internal divisions appear substantial enough that House leadership delayed floor action rather than force a losing vote before recess. Reporting indicates lawmakers have discussed multiple fallback options, including a short-term extension or an attempt to move legislation under suspension, which would require a two-thirds vote. At the same time, reform-oriented members have continued promoting alternatives such as the Government Surveillance Reform Act, suggesting the debate remains active rather than settled behind the scenes.

ELECTION POLICY – SAVE ACT

The SAVE America Act remains a central White House and House Republican priority. The House passed the bill in February, and the measure would impose stricter proof-of-citizenship requirements for voter registration, expand verification and data-sharing mechanisms, and add or strengthen identification requirements tied to participation in federal elections. Supporters present the bill as an election-integrity measure, while opponents argue it could burden election administrators and make registration more difficult for eligible voters lacking ready access to passports, birth certificates, or similar documents.

The principal hold-up is the Senate filibuster. Under current Senate practice, debate on most legislation can continue unless the chamber invokes cloture, and cloture generally requires 60 votes. Because Republicans do not control 60 seats and Democrats remain opposed, the bill does not presently have a straightforward path to final passage through the normal Senate process.

President Trump has publicly urged Republicans to end the filibuster so the bill could pass by simple majority. Senate Majority Leader John Thune, however, has resisted that approach and said there are no easy ways to move the bill. That position is important: it means the current barrier is not merely Democratic opposition but also the Senate Republican leadership’s unwillingness, at least so far, to change chamber rules for this bill.

If enacted, the bill would likely increase administrative burdens for Broward election officials, complicate registration and list maintenance, and affect outreach to populations less likely to possess the required documentation. Even without enactment, the broader push toward stricter verification standards is likely to continue shaping election policy debates.

SNAP BENEFITS – STATE-LEVEL RESTRICTIONS

USDA continued expanding approval of state waivers restricting certain SNAP purchases during March. Florida’s waiver is among the most consequential because it is scheduled to take effect on April 20, 2026 and bars SNAP purchases of soda, energy drinks, candy, and prepared desserts. USDA’s public waiver tracker shows a growing number of states pursuing similar restrictions, although the exact categories and implementation dates vary.

These waivers represent a meaningful policy shift. Traditionally, SNAP could be used for most food products intended for home consumption, aside from long-standing exclusions like alcohol, tobacco, and hot prepared foods. The newer waiver model moves SNAP policy toward a state-by-state “healthy choice” framework in which states can redefine what counts as eligible food with federal approval.

Supporters argue the waivers better align taxpayer-funded nutrition assistance with public health goals and reduce subsidization of products viewed as non-nutritious. Critics argue the restrictions add complexity for recipients and retailers, may do little to address structural food-access problems, and create a fragmented national system in which the same SNAP benefit operates differently depending on the state. In Broward County, Florida’s waiver could affect household purchasing flexibility, retailer compliance, and demand on local food-assistance networks, particularly in communities where healthy alternatives are more costly or less accessible.

FLOOD INSURANCE – NFIP REFORM

On March 26, the House Financial Services Subcommittee on Housing and Insurance held a hearing focused on the drivers of repeated flood loss and the cost pressures facing the National Flood Insurance Program. The hearing considered three pieces of legislation: H.R. 6256, the Floodplain Enhancement and Recovery Act; a discussion draft that would bar severe repetitive loss properties from receiving flood insurance; and a draft that would allow some mitigation assistance to support community-based parametric insurance pilots.

The hearing showed that Congress is increasingly focused on the interaction between repeated loss, program solvency, and mitigation spending. Republicans emphasized the long-term cost of continuing to insure repeatedly flooded properties without stronger incentives to mitigate, elevate, buy out, or otherwise reduce risk. Democrats placed more emphasis on affordability, coverage gaps, and concerns about privatization or shifting too much risk onto homeowners in flood-prone areas.

The severe repetitive loss issue is especially significant because any move to sharply limit coverage for those properties would be a major shift in federal flood policy. At the same time, the committee’s interest in mitigation and pilot insurance structures suggests Congress may be more willing, at least initially, to pursue targeted reforms than a full NFIP rewrite. That makes mitigation funding, mapping reforms, and pilot authorities the areas with the clearest near-term momentum. This remains highly relevant to Broward County. Any change to repetitive-loss treatment, mitigation funding, or flood insurance structure could affect insurance affordability, local resilience planning, and the long-term management of vulnerable coastal properties and infrastructure.

IRS BOND GUIDANCE – ARBITRAGE RULES FOR STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) released proposed guidance to clarify arbitrage rules governing tax-exempt bonds issued by state and local governments, a key financing tool for public infrastructure projects. These rules are intended to prevent issuers from generating excess profits by reinvesting bond proceeds into higher-yield investments, a practice known as arbitrage. The updated guidance would refine longstanding guardrails by clarifying how arbitrage is calculated, particularly in cases where governments issue new bonds to refinance existing debt, and by updating definitions related to tax-exempt bonds and refunding structures. The proposal also addresses longstanding concerns with the rebate process, which requires issuers to return excess earnings to the federal government but has often been criticized as opaque and administratively burdensome. Under the new framework, the IRS outlines clearer documentation requirements and timelines for rebate payments and refund claims, potentially reducing compliance uncertainty and improving transparency.

The proposed changes are part of a broader federal effort to modernize and simplify tax regulations affecting public finance. While technical in nature, the guidance could have meaningful implications for

how state and local governments structure bond issuances, manage proceeds, and ensure compliance with federal tax law. Frequent issuers of tax-exempt bonds could benefit from increased clarity around arbitrage calculations and rebate requirements, potentially reducing compliance risk and administrative burden. However, changes to how arbitrage is measured and enforced may also affect financing strategies, investment practices, and the overall cost-effectiveness of bond-funded capital projects.

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE POLICY

On March 20, the White House released its National AI Legislative Framework, setting out seven priorities for Congress: protecting children, safeguarding communities, preserving intellectual property, defending free speech, supporting innovation and national competitiveness, developing an AI-ready workforce, and establishing a unified federal framework that would preempt certain state laws.

The framework's federal preemption emphasis is especially important. Rather than encouraging a patchwork of state approaches, the administration is explicitly signaling that it wants Congress to set national AI rules and to limit what it views as burdensome state-level regulation.

The framework also suggests how Congress may proceed. Instead of one sweeping AI statute, legislation may move in narrower lanes such as child safety, federal procurement, workforce policy, copyright, and national standards. That incremental path may be more realistic politically, especially because state-level pressure on AI issues continues to grow even as the White House pushes in the opposite direction.

The central near-term question is whether federal law will ultimately preempt or constrain state and local approaches to procurement, transparency, consumer protection, and sector-specific safeguards.

At the same time, a competing policy narrative is emerging in Congress. Lawmakers introduced legislation to pause development of large-scale data centers due to concerns over energy use and grid strain, highlighting tension between innovation and infrastructure capacity. Senate Democrats are raising concerns about the intersection of clean energy tax credits and the rapid expansion of data centers, particularly related to energy consumption and grid strain. Proposals under discussion would tighten eligibility for certain green energy incentives or impose additional requirements on high-energy users such as AI-driven data centers. This reflects a growing policy tension between climate goals and the infrastructure demands of emerging technologies. For local governments, including Broward County, the issue may shape future federal incentives, energy planning, and economic development strategies tied to data infrastructure and technology investment.

NEPA POLICY – LOCAL GOVERNMENTS AS COOPERATING AGENCIES

The U.S. Department of the Interior issued updated regulations under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) that formally recognize local governments as cooperating agencies in the federal environmental review process. The rule clarifies and expands the role of local entities in project planning, allowing them to participate earlier and more directly in the development of environmental analyses for federally funded or permitted projects. As cooperating agencies, local governments may contribute technical expertise, provide data, and help shape the scope and timeline of environmental reviews, potentially improving coordination and reducing delays. The update reflects a broader federal effort to streamline permitting processes while maintaining environmental safeguards, particularly as infrastructure and energy projects face increased scrutiny and demand for faster delivery.

This change provides Broward County with a more formalized role in federal project reviews, creating opportunities to influence project design, timelines, and mitigation measures earlier in the process. Increased involvement may improve alignment between federal actions and local priorities.

LEGISLATIVE WATCH

1. Emergency Telecommunications

On March 25, the House Energy and Commerce Committee advanced two bills aimed at strengthening emergency communications capabilities, including legislation to reauthorize FirstNet and modernize the emergency alert system. Committee leadership framed the package as both a public-safety measure and part of a broader effort to update communications law for current technologies. The bills are narrower and more bipartisan than a full telecom rewrite, which improves their chances of moving either on their own or as part of a later communications package. For local governments, the importance is straightforward: these measures affect first-responder connectivity, disaster communications, and emergency alert reliability.

2. Aviation Safety – ALERT Act (H.R. 7613)

House committees advanced the Airspace Location and Enhanced Risk Transparency (ALERT) Act of 2026, H.R. 7613, in response to the 2025 fatal midair collision near Reagan National Airport. The legislation addresses aircraft safety technology, airspace coordination, routing, air traffic procedures, and military-civilian operational issues. Both the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee and the House Armed Services Committee approved portions of the bill unanimously, giving it stronger momentum than many standalone aviation measures. The House appears likely to continue moving the bill, though the Senate path may depend on whether leadership prefers a standalone measure or folds provisions into broader FAA or aviation legislation. For Broward, federal air safety changes remain relevant to airport planning, operational standards, and broader aviation policy.

3. Child Online Safety

House Energy and Commerce also advanced legislation in March aimed at child and teen safety on social media and AI chatbot platforms. The committee's focus was on age verification, parental controls, and platform obligations when minors use digital services. This issue overlaps significantly with the White House AI framework, which also places protection of children at the top of its legislative agenda, suggesting some cross-institutional momentum even where a broader AI package remains difficult. Child online safety remains one of the more plausible technology areas for incremental action this Congress because it can be framed more narrowly than comprehensive AI or platform regulation. For local governments, these policies may affect schools, youth programs, libraries, and public-sector vendors serving minors through digital systems.

4. Surface Transportation Reauthorization

Congress is beginning to position for the next major surface transportation bill ahead of the September 30, 2026 expiration of the current law. Chairman Sam Graves has indicated the House could begin moving a draft in early April and has discussed a package in the \$500 billion to \$550 billion range, along with permitting reform and user-fee discussions. At the same time, hopes for completing a full multiyear bill by the deadline are fading because of time constraints and unresolved disputes over modal priorities and financing. That makes an extension increasingly plausible, even if committees continue to develop the next full bill. For Broward County, the outcome matters directly because the next surface package will

shape formula funds, competitive grants, freight policy, transit priorities, and federal permitting frameworks affecting local infrastructure projects.

5. County Infrastructure Funding – BASICS Act

Lawmakers are advancing the Bipartisan American Strengthening Infrastructure through County Solutions (BASICS) Act, which would expand direct federal funding access for county-owned infrastructure such as roads and bridges. The bill reflects growing recognition of counties as direct infrastructure operators and aims to reduce reliance on state pass-through funding. The proposal has strong support from local government advocates but will likely be tied to broader surface transportation reauthorization. This legislation would directly benefit Broward County by increasing access to federal infrastructure funding.

6. Senate Rejects Iran War Powers Resolution

The Senate voted down a bipartisan war powers resolution that would have limited the President's authority to engage militarily with Iran without congressional approval. The vote highlighted ongoing divisions over congressional oversight of military actions, with members from both parties crossing traditional lines. The failure of the resolution suggests that Congress remains reluctant to constrain executive authority in this area despite periodic efforts to reassert its constitutional role. For local governments, the issue is primarily indirect but may influence federal defense priorities, foreign policy stability, and broader budget considerations tied to national security spending.

OTHER NEWS

- 1. President's Budget, FY27 Request Expected:** Congressional appropriators are preparing for the release of the Administration's FY27 budget request, expected in early April, which will formally initiate the annual appropriations process. The President's budget serves as a policy blueprint outlining funding priorities across federal agencies and programs, providing a baseline for lawmakers as they begin drafting full-year spending bills. While Congress is not bound by the request, it plays a critical role in shaping early negotiations and signaling administration priorities. Notably, the Administration's FY26 budget proposed significant spending reductions that were largely rejected by Congress, underscoring the gap that often exists between executive proposals and final appropriations outcomes.
- 2. DEI in Federal Contracting:** On March 26, the White House issued the executive order "Addressing DEI Discrimination by Federal Contractors," directing federal agencies to incorporate contractual language barring what the administration defines as racially discriminatory DEI activities. The order is consequential because it moves beyond general rhetoric and into federal procurement mechanics, potentially affecting contract terms, compliance reviews, certifications, and enforcement posture. Agencies are expected to translate the order into procurement guidance, which could require contractors and subcontractors to reassess internal policies and documentation. Broward County should monitor how federal agencies implement this order, especially where county projects, vendors, or partner entities are connected to federally funded procurement streams.
- 3. Port Infrastructure Development Program (PIDP):** MARAD announced \$488,628,000 in FY26 funding under the Port Infrastructure Development Program to support freight movement, modernization, and maritime infrastructure improvements, with at least 25 percent reserved for small projects at small ports. The funding announcement reinforces the continued federal emphasis on port efficiency, logistics resilience, and maritime competitiveness. It is also one of the more concrete federal infrastructure opportunities to emerge during March. This is directly relevant to Broward County and

Port Everglades, both as a potential grant opportunity and as a signal that federal policy continues to prioritize port modernization, freight capacity, and landside access improvements.

4. **BRIC Program Restored:** FEMA announced on March 25 that it is making \$1 billion available through the reopened Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities (BRIC) program, with applications due July 23, 2026. The reopening follows court action requiring FEMA to reverse its earlier cancellation of the program, and it restores one of the federal government's most important resilience funding streams for states and localities. Reporting suggests FEMA has also revised some priorities and program elements, meaning applicants should not assume the reopened competition will function exactly like earlier BRIC rounds. For Broward County, the return of BRIC is significant because it reopens a major federal pathway for flood, storm, and resilience investments in a county with substantial hazard exposure, but the revised notice will require close review to assess project competitiveness and eligibility.
5. **BEAD Program Uncertainty:** The Broadband Equity, Access, and Deployment (BEAD) program remains unsettled as states await delayed NTIA guidance on deployment and non-deployment funds. Lawmakers and state officials have expressed concern that changes in administration policy could lead to delays, legal disputes, or effective clawbacks of funds that states expected to use more flexibly. That uncertainty matters because BEAD was intended to anchor the federal broadband expansion effort, and delays at the federal level can ripple into state and local planning, procurement, and implementation. Although administered primarily through states, BEAD uncertainty can still affect regional broadband access, digital equity goals, and opportunities to align broadband buildout with local infrastructure and economic development strategies in Broward County.
6. **ICE Presence at Airports:** The DHS funding lapse created serious airport staffing disruptions during March, and the administration responded by deploying ICE personnel to assist at major airports. Reporting indicates that ICE agents may remain at airports even after TSA employees resumed receiving pay because staffing, absenteeism, and operations have not yet fully normalized. The episode illustrates how a congressional appropriations fight over DHS quickly expanded into transportation and public-facing airport operations.
7. **Pell Grant Shortfall:** Federal policymakers are projecting a significant shortfall in the Pell Grant program, estimated in the tens of billions of dollars. The shortfall is expected to require congressional action, either through increased appropriations or programmatic changes.
8. **Federal Court Blocks White House Construction Project:** A federal judge temporarily halted construction of a proposed White House ballroom, citing concerns related to environmental review and compliance with federal preservation laws. The ruling reflects continued judicial scrutiny of executive actions that bypass standard regulatory processes, particularly under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and related statutes. While the issue is largely symbolic at the federal level, it reinforces the broader trend of courts acting as a check on expedited project approvals. For local governments, the decision underscores the continued importance of environmental review requirements and the likelihood that major infrastructure or construction initiatives, federal or local, may face similar legal challenges if procedural safeguards are not followed.
9. **Supreme Court Weighs Birthright Citizenship Framework:** The Supreme Court is considering a case that could reshape the legal framework around birthright citizenship, with particular focus on a 1940 federal statute that may influence how citizenship is interpreted under the 14th Amendment. While the Court has not yet issued a ruling, the case signals potential willingness to revisit long-standing constitutional interpretations. The outcome could have significant national implications for immigration policy, citizenship status, and federal-state administrative responsibilities. For local

governments, any shift in citizenship definitions could affect service eligibility, population counts, and program administration tied to federal funding formulas.

10. **Hospital Closures Risk Amid Federal Funding Pressures:** New research indicates that up to 446 hospitals nationwide are at risk of closure due to ongoing financial strain, driven in part by federal funding pressures, reimbursement challenges, and rising operational costs. Rural and safety-net hospitals are particularly vulnerable, raising concerns about access to care and regional health system stability. The findings are likely to increase pressure on Congress to address Medicare, Medicaid, and broader healthcare funding policies in upcoming legislative negotiations. For Broward County, while closures are less likely in a dense urban system, the broader instability in healthcare financing could affect regional providers, emergency care capacity, and long-term planning.
11. **Endangered Species Act Exemption for Gulf Energy Projects:** The Trump Administration is seeking to exempt certain oil and gas projects in the Gulf of Mexico from requirements under the Endangered Species Act (ESA), arguing that current protections create unnecessary delays and regulatory burdens. The proposal would streamline permitting for offshore energy development but is expected to face legal and environmental opposition. This effort reflects a broader federal push to reduce environmental regulatory constraints on energy production. For coastal jurisdictions like Broward County, the policy signals potential changes in federal environmental oversight that could influence offshore activity, ecological protections, and long-term resilience considerations.
12. **Setback for Federal Vaccine Policy Agenda:** The administration's vaccine policy agenda faced a setback as key proposals encountered resistance from both lawmakers and public health stakeholders. The push included efforts to revisit vaccine approval processes and public health guidance, but opposition has slowed or blocked implementation. This reflects broader divisions over federal public health authority and regulatory oversight in the post-pandemic environment. For local governments, the outcome may influence public health coordination, funding streams, and community-level vaccination strategies.
13. **Tariff Refunds and Revenue Implications:** New details have emerged regarding the Administration's approach to issuing refunds for tariffs previously imposed under executive authority, particularly those tied to national emergency powers. The issue follows recent legal scrutiny over the scope of tariff authorities and whether certain collections were properly implemented. As a result, federal agencies are now evaluating the potential for refunding affected importers, which could involve significant financial outlays and administrative coordination. The development has broader implications for how tariff revenue is treated within the federal budget and may influence future use of executive trade authorities. It also highlights ongoing tensions between trade policy flexibility and legal constraints.
14. **Federal Oversight – Fraud, Waste, and Abuse Task Force:** The Administration issued an executive order establishing a federal task force to coordinate a comprehensive strategy to combat fraud, waste, and abuse across major federal benefit programs, including housing assistance, food aid, healthcare programs, and direct cash support. The initiative is intended to improve interagency coordination, enhance data-sharing, and strengthen oversight mechanisms across programs that are often administered in partnership with state and local governments. The effort reflects a broader federal priority to increase accountability and ensure that federal funds are used as intended, particularly as program spending remains elevated in the post-pandemic environment. Agencies are expected to review existing safeguards, identify vulnerabilities, and implement enhanced compliance and enforcement measures. Local governments may see increased reporting requirements, oversight expectations, and coordination with federal agencies.



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Governor has issued a proclamation convening the Legislature in special session from April 28 to May 1 to address congressional redistricting, vaccine-related policies (medical freedom), and artificial intelligence regulation. Proposed congressional maps have not yet been released. While formal legislation for the special session has not been filed, related measures considered during the regular session, specifically immunization requirements ([SB 1756](#)) and artificial intelligence ([SB 482](#)), passed the Senate but did not advance in the House.

Concerning redistricting, legislative leaders have indicated that a congressional map is expected to originate from the Governor's Office, rather than through the traditional committee process, and no draft maps have been publicly released to date. The timing of the special session also reflects ongoing legal uncertainty surrounding minority representation requirements under both federal and state law, including U.S. Supreme Court precedent affirming the continued applicability of the Voting Rights Act.

Separately, the Legislature will need to reconvene for an additional special session to finalize the FY 2026–2027 state budget, though dates have not yet been announced. Budget negotiations remain ongoing, with current indications pointing to a reduced overall spending framework compared to earlier proposals. This adjustment reflects efforts to align with softer projected General Revenue collections. While not indicative of a significant shortfall, the revised outlook suggests a more constrained fiscal environment, likely requiring the Senate to scale back from its higher spending position. At present, the Senate's proposed budget remains approximately \$1.4 billion above the House proposal.

In parallel, property tax reform remains under active discussion following the regular session's failure to advance a constitutional amendment to the 2026 ballot. The House passed a proposal to phase out certain homestead property taxes, but the Senate did not take it up, leaving no agreed-upon framework moving forward. Recent statements from the Governor indicate continued support for property tax relief, though a specific proposal has not yet been released, and any action will be deferred to a future special session.

With respect to legislation passed during the regular session, bills must be formally presented to the Governor, who has fifteen days to sign, veto, or allow a bill to become law without signature. The timing of bill transmittal is coordinated between legislative leadership and the Governor's office. This report includes legislation acted upon by the Governor as of April 17, 2026, along with brief summaries of each measure's potential impact on counties. There have been no vetoed bills to date.

AIDS HEALTHCARE FOUNDATION CONTRACT CANCELLATION

The Florida Department of Health notified the AIDS Healthcare Foundation (AHF) that it will not renew five contracts tied to HIV testing, treatment and support services. The AHF contracts includes a \$2 million contract to operate an STI testing and treatment center in partnership with Broward County. AHF is claiming the Department's actions are retaliatory as AHF had sued the Department of Health earlier this year regarding the Department's reduction of Aids Drug Assistance Program coverage from 400% to 130% of the federal poverty level. That reduction has since been restored by the legislature to 400% through the passage of HB 697.

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- Authorizes the Department of Health to adopt emergency rules for implementation, effective through June 30, 2026.
- The bill also makes it unlawful for a pharmacy benefit manager to force a pharmacy to take a loss when dispensing a drug or to reimburse a nonaffiliated pharmacy less than an affiliated pharmacy. The bill requires PBMs to allow in-network pharmacies to submit consolidated appeals comprised of multiple adjudicated claims featuring identical drugs, day supplies, and dates of service. The bill excludes a PBM which only serves beneficiaries of a Program of All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly (PACE) organization from current PBM law governing the terms and conditions of contracts between health plan sponsors and PBMs.

Effective Date: July 1, 2026.

COUNTY IMPACT: The legislation restores ADAP enrollee eligibility to 400% federal poverty level through June 30, 2026 (Florida's Department of Health had reduced eligibility from 400% FPL to 130% FPL).

HB 399 – LAND USE AND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS, BY REP. BORRERO

Passed House 73-27, Passed Senate 27-11, Approved by the Governor on March 27, 2026.

HB 399 includes a variety of provisions related to land use and development regulations:

- Requires application fees for development permits and orders to be reasonably related to the costs associated with reviewing and processing the application and prohibits fees based on a percentage of project costs.
- Requires each local government's comprehensive plan and land development regulations to include factors for assessing compatibility of residential uses and establishes requirements for examining an application for development for compatibility.
- Requires local governments to administratively approve applications for minor special exceptions or variances by large destination resorts.
- Allows residential manufactured homes to be placed on any lot in a recreational vehicle park.
- Prohibits local governments from restricting the use of off-site constructed residential dwellings beyond requirements that apply to other types of residential dwellings in the same zoning district.
- Revises permitting requirements for facilities that process compost.

Effective Date: Upon becoming law.

COUNTY IMPACT: Includes preemptions related to development fees, compatibility and approval standards, manufactured homes, off-site constructed residential dwellings, and composting.

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HB 991 – ELECTIONS, BY REP. PERSONS-MULICKA

Passed House 77-28, Passed Senate 27-12, Approved by Governor on April 1, 2026.

HB 991 makes various revisions to the Florida Election Code, including:

- Revising the voter registration and list maintenance process to elicit additional citizenship information from voters and verify such information.
- Requiring that the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles to include a person's legal status on any new, replacement, or renewal driver license or identification card.
- Requiring a candidate to disclose whether he or she has dual citizenship.
- Prohibiting a person from qualifying as a candidate if the person legally changed his or her name during the 365-day period before qualifying and providing for judicial enforcement.
- Requiring a candidate for federal office to state in writing whether he or she intends to trade or has traded stock while serving in federal office in a specified manner.
- Revising the list of valid identification required at the polls and for certain other circumstances.
- Creating a five-year statute of limitations for the prosecution of a felony violation under the Florida Election Code.
- Providing that the term "racketeering activity" under the Florida Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organization Act includes certain issue petition activities.
- Prohibiting political parties, political committees, and electioneering communications organizations from accepting or soliciting contributions from foreign nationals in connection with an election.

Effective Date: January 1, 2027.

COUNTY IMPACT: The legislation imposes additional requirements for voting registration and verification. This could make either process more difficult for eligible voters.

HB 919 – COMMERCIAL SERVICE AIRPORTS, BY REP. WEINBERGER

Passed House 81-30, Passed Senate 25-11, Approved by the Governor on March 30, 2026.

HB 919 preempts to the state the naming of major commercial service airports. The bill renames the Palm Beach International Airport as the "President Donald J. Trump International Airport," subject to certain approvals and execution of certain agreements, but retains the current names for all other major commercial service airports, including Orlando International Airport, Miami International Airport, Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport, Tampa International Airport, Southwest Florida International Airport, and Jacksonville International Airport. The bill requires an annual review to identify airports that may be added or removed from this list based on a change in status as a major commercial service airport.

Effective Date: July 1, 2026.

COUNTY IMPACT: Preempts the naming of Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport to the State.

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SB 302 – COASTAL RESILIENCY, BY SEN. GARCÍA

Passed House 109-0, Passed Senate 38-0, Approved by the Governor on March 19, 2026.

SB 302 creates several provisions related to using nature-based methods to improve coastal resiliency:

- Requires the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to initiate rulemaking to establish a statewide permitting process for such nature-based methods.
- Requires the DEP to develop design guidelines and standards for using green or hybrid green-gray infrastructure to address coastal resiliency.
- Requires the DEP and local governments to promote public awareness and education of the value of nature-based solutions for coastal resiliency.
- Authorizes structures to be erected for nature-based solutions to improve coastal resiliency in all state preserves.
- Authorizes dredging and filling of submerged lands and placement of living shorelines and seawalls in Biscayne Bay Aquatic Preserve for coastal resiliency purposes.

Effective Date: July 1, 2026.

COUNTY IMPACT: Standardized guidance from DEP may increase clarity for the implementation of shoreline protection and flood mitigation projects.

HB 1417 – DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION, BY REP. LAMARCA

Passed House 110-0, Passed Senate 34-3, Approved by the Governor on March 19, 2026.

HB 1417 revises provisions related to the Department of Environmental Protection:

- Repeals the Environmental Regulation Commission.
- Requires erosion and sediment control plans for the construction of solar facilities to include certain protections, including the implementation of stormwater best management practices.
- Limits the requirement that any commercial or residential property with an existing septic system, within the area covered by the Indian River Lagoon Protection Program, connect to central sewer or upgrade the septic system so that it only applies to commercial or residential properties of 10 acres or less.
- Creates provisions allowing public-private partnerships for coastal resiliency projects.
- Extends the due date for annual operating permits for major sources of air pollution.
- Ratifies rules relating to the Lower Santa Fe and Ichetucknee Rivers and Priority Springs Minimum Flows and Levels and recovery strategies.

Effective Date: July 1, 2026.

COUNTY IMPACT: Inclusion of coastal resiliency projects for public-private partnerships provides a possible avenue for P3 partnerships.

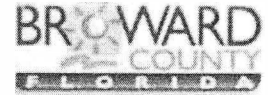
**Broward County HIV Health Services Planning Council
HIVPC MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION**



Please be aware that this application and all of the information you provide becomes a public record under Florida's Government in the Sunshine Law, Florida Statute, Chapter 119.01.



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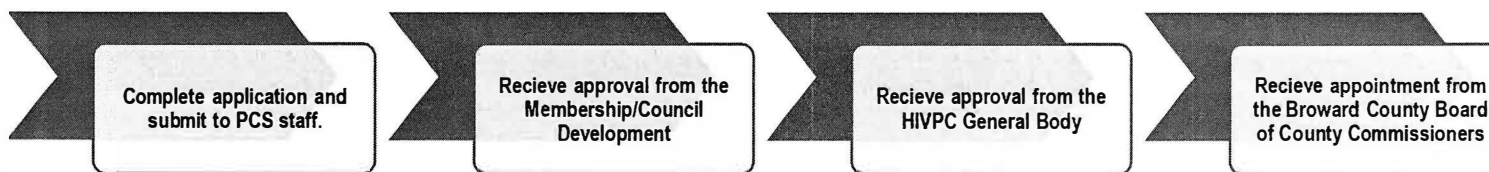


Dear Interested Party,

Please note that once you submit this application, all provided information becomes a public record under Florida's Government in the Sunshine Law (Florida Statute, Chapter 119.01). This means any details included in your application, such as your HIV status or email address, can be made available to the public upon request. Also, statements made during a Planning Council or Committee meeting are recorded and become public records, which can be shared with the public.

If an external party requests your information, you will be notified. However, since the information is a public record, it may be included in a response to a public records request.

Application Process



***Note: This application expires six (6) months from date of submission.
Mail, fax, or email your completed application to:***

*HIVPC Staff
Broward Regional Health Planning Council
200 Oakwood Lane, Suite 100
Hollywood, FL 33020
FAX: 954-561-9685
EMAIL: HIVPC@BRHPC.ORG*

***If you have any questions, please call
954-561-9681, ext. 1244 or 1343***



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Contact and Demographic Information

This is the application for membership on the Broward County HIV Health Services Planning Council (HIVPC). If you wish to apply for membership on the HIVPC, please complete the application below:

First Name: Matthew Last Name: Patterson

Home Address: _____ Home Phone: _____

City, State, Zip Code: _____ Cell Phone: _____

Employer (if applicable): Broward House Occupation/Title: Director

Business Address: 750 SE 3rd Ave Fl 2 Business Phone: 954-568-7373

City, State, Zip Code: Fort Lauderdale, FL, 33316 Fax: _____

Home Email: _____ Business Email: mpatterson@browardhouse.org

➤ I prefer to receive phone calls and messages at: Home Work Cell

➤ I prefer to receive mail at: Home Work

➤ I prefer to receive email at: Home Work

➤ I prefer to receive HIVPC documents: Electronically (via email) Hard copy (via mail)

➤ What is your sex? (check one):

Male Female Decline to state

➤ Race (check all that apply): White Black Asian Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander

American Indian/Alaska Native Other (Specify) _____

➤ Ethnicity (check one):

Hispanic/Latino Non-Hispanic Other (Specify) _____

➤ Hispanic Subgroup (check one if any):

Mexican Puerto Rican Cuban Other (Specify) _____

➤ Asian Subgroup (check one if any):

Asian Indian Chinese Filipino Japanese Korean Vietnamese

Other (Specify) _____

➤ Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander Subgroup (check one):

Native Hawaiian Guamanian Samoan Other (Specify) _____



- Are you an employee, consultant, or board member of any Ryan White Part A Program funded agency? Yes No
- Do you self-identify as HIV positive? Yes, and I am open about my status No I do not wish to disclose
**Disclosure of HIV status is not required for membership. Disclosure of HIV status in this application will become a part of the public record.*
- If you self-identify as HIV positive, do you self-identify with any of the following risk factors?
- Hemophilia Heterosexual (Straight) Intravenous Drug User (IDU) Blood Transfusion
 Perinatal Transmission (Mother to Child) Man who has sex with Men (MSM) I don't know/Unsure
 I do not wish to disclose
- Do you receive Ryan White Part A services? Yes No I do not wish to disclose
- If you self-identify as HIV positive, how old were you when you were diagnosed?
- 0-12 years old 13-19 years old 20-29 years old 30-39 years old
 40-49 years old 50-59 years old 60 years old or older I do not wish to disclose

Recruitment Information

- How did you hear about the Ryan White Part A HIV Health Services Planning Council (HIVPC)?
- Through a service provider/agency
 Email – hivpc@brhpc.org
 Website - www.Browardhivpc.org
 Social Media /Facebook/Instagram/Twitter
 Friend/HIVPC member (HIVPC Member name): _____



Required Planning Council Membership Categories (check all that apply)

<p>PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV & COMMUNITY</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Affected communities (people living with HIV/AIDS and underserved communities) *</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Non-elected community leaders</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Representatives of recently incarcerated people living with HIV</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Unaffiliated consumers</p> <p>HEALTH & SOCIAL SERVICES PROVIDERS</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Health care providers, including federally qualified health centers (FQHCs)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Community-Based Organizations (CBOs) and AIDS Service Organizations (ASOs)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Social service providers (including housing and homeless-services providers)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mental health treatment providers</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Substance abuse treatment providers</p>	<p>PUBLIC HEALTH & HEALTH PLANNING</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Local public health agencies</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Healthcare planning agencies</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> State agencies**</p> <p>FEDERAL HIV PROGRAMS</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program Part B recipients</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program Part C recipients</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program Part D recipients (or representatives of organizations with a history of serving children, youth, and families living with HIV)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recipients under other federal HIV programs***</p>
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* Including people living with HIV, members of a federally recognized Indian tribe as represented in the population, individuals co-infected with hepatitis B or C, and "historically underserved groups and subpopulations"

** Including state Medicaid agency and agency administering the RWHAP Part B program

*** Including HIV prevention services; Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program Part F recipients, Housing Opportunities for People with AIDS (HOPWA), HIV Prevention)

Committee Assessment

All HIVPC members must serve on at least one standing committee, but no more than two. Please rank the committees below to indicate your interest.

- 4 **Community Empowerment Committee (CEC):** Encourages the participation of individuals infected and affected with HIV/AIDS in the planning, priority-setting, and resource-allocation processes. Functions as the outreach and education arm of the HIV Planning Council.
- 5 **Membership/Council Development Committee (MCDC):** Recruits and screens applications based on objective criteria for appointment to the Council to ensure demographic requirements of the Council are maintained according to the Ryan White Treatment and Modernization Act. Presents recommendations to the Council. Institutes orientation and training programs for new and incumbent members.
- 3 **Quality Management Committee (QMC):** Ensures highest quality HIV medical care and support services for PLWHA by developing client and system-based outcomes and indicators. Provides oversight of standards of care, develops scopes of service for program evaluation studies, assesses client satisfaction, and provides QM staff and client training and education.
- 1 **Priority Setting & Resource Allocation Committee (PSRA):** Recommends priorities and allocation of Ryan White Part A funds. Facilitates the Priority Setting and Resource Allocation Process to include the review of appropriate data (service utilization, epidemiological data). Develops, reviews, and monitors eligibility, service definitions, and allocations.
- 3 **System of Care Committee (SOC):** Evaluates the system of care and analyzes the impact of local, state, and federal policy and legislative issues impacting PLWHA in the Broward County EMA. Plans and addresses coordinated care across various groups by engaging community resources to eliminate inefficiencies in access to services.



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General Information

Describe your interest in becoming a member of the HIV Planning Council.

I am a person living with HIV who has benefited greatly from Ryan White services and want to ensure others can to.

Describe how HIV/AIDS has impacted your life, either personally or professionally.

I was diagnosed with HIV in 2017 while in jail. I thought my life was over. Instead, I was connected to Broward House where I received RW funded treatment for substance use disorder and HOPWA housing, among other services. It saved me! That is why I returned to Broward House after college; to pay it forward, to help others with HIV live and thrive.

Please list any experiences you have related to community decision making or planning bodies.

I am on the PSRA committee and Vice Chair of QMC. I am on two nonprofit boards.

Please review and initial, indicating your acknowledgement of the following:

I have received, read, and understand the HIV Health Services Planning Council Meeting Ground Rules and agree to abide by them at all Council and Committee meetings.

I understand that to qualify for nomination to the Planning Council I must attend at least three Council meetings.

I understand that I must attend a post-appointment training within three (3) months of appointment to the Planning Council by the Broward County Board of County Commissioners. If I do not comply with this requirement, I could be removed from the Planning Council.

I understand that serving on the Council and at least one of its committees will require at least five hours per month, and that excessive absences as outlined in the Council By-Laws will result in my removal from the Council and/or Committees. I acknowledge that I am aware of the Planning Council Attendance Policy: a member is automatically removed from the Council if he/she misses three (3) consecutive Planning Council meetings or four (4) Planning Council meetings in a year in accordance with the County Ordinance.

If appointed, I would be willing and able to fulfill the responsibilities and functions of a member of the Broward County HIV Health Services Planning Council.

I am not an appointed member of any other Council or Board appointed solely by the Broward County Board of County Commissioners.

I understand any information included in this application (for example, my HIV status or email address) becomes a public record and can be shared with the public, if requested.

4/17/26

Applicant Signature

Date

MCDC Chair Signature

Date

HIVPC Chair Signature

Date



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For PCS Staff Only

Date of HIVPC Approval _____
Review Minutes from: _____

Date of Appointment by the Broward County Board of County Commissioners _____

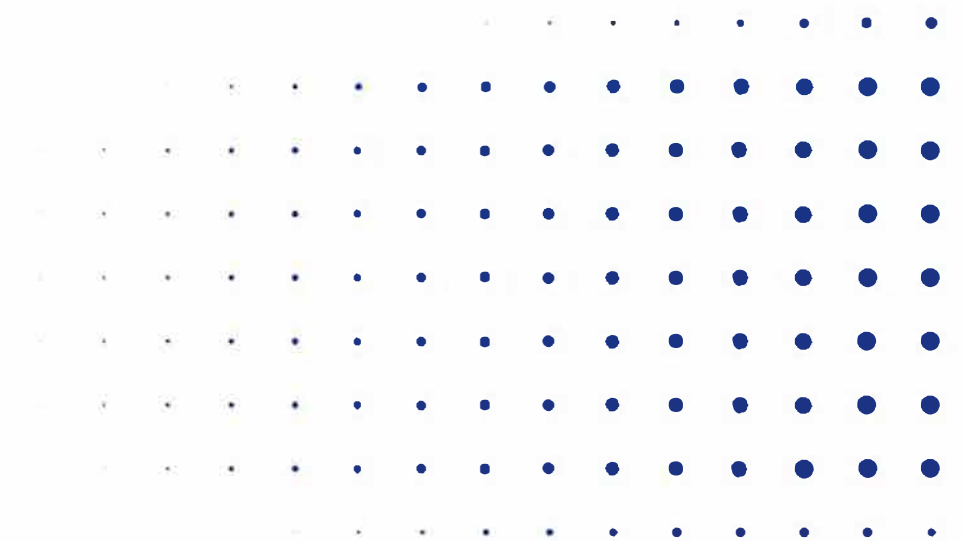
PRIORITY SETTING & RESOURCE ALLOCATION PROCESS PRESENTATION

Broward County HIV Health Services Planning Council
Broward County Health Care Services Ryan White Part A Program
Presented by Planning Council Support Staff: April 2026





PRESENTATION OVERVIEW

- Overview
 - Priority Setting & Resource Allocation
 - PSRA Guiding Principles
 - Ryan White HIV/AIDS Programs (RWHAP) Allowable Services
 - Annual PSRA Cycle
 - Who is Involved?
 - PSRA Data Sources
 - PSRA Process: Step-by-Step
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OVERVIEW

- **HRSA Requirements:** HRSA requires the Planning Council to decide which services are most important for people in the community (*priority setting*), how funding should be divided among those services (*resource allocations*), and to give clear guidance to the Part A Recipient on how to use the funds to meet those priorities as effectively as possible.
- The Priority Setting & Resource Allocation (PSRA) Committee recommends service priorities and funding amounts for Ryan White Part A services in Broward County to the HIV Health Services Planning Council.

PRIORITY SETTING & RESOURCE ALLOCATION

- **Priority setting** is the process of deciding which services are most important according to the needs of the community.
- **Resource allocation** is the process of *distributing* available Ryan White Part A program funds across the prioritized service categories.
- **Reallocation** is the process of *moving program funds* across service categories after the initial allocations are made.
- The HIVPC must approve all recommended priorities, allocations, and reallocations.



PSRA GUIDING PRINCIPLES

1

Ensure access to high-quality, client-centered HIV services for people with HIV (PWH) in Broward County

2

Use a data-driven, integrated PSRA process informed by health outcomes data, stakeholder, and consumer input

3

Promote coordinated, collaborative partnerships among service providers

4

Support meaningful involvement of people with HIV (PWH) in the PSRA process



RWHAP ALLOWABLE SERVICES

Core Services

1. **Outpatient/Ambulatory Health Services**
2. **AIDS Pharmaceutical Assistance (Local)**
3. **Health Insurance Premium & Cost-Sharing Assistance (HICP)**
4. **Medical Case Management**
5. **Mental Health Services**
6. **Oral Health Care (Dental)**
7. **Substance Abuse Services – Outpatient**
8. AIDS Drugs Assistance Program Treatments (ADAP)
9. **Medical Nutrition Therapy**
10. Early Intervention Services
11. Home and Community-Based Health Services
12. Home Health Care
13. Hospice Services

Support Services

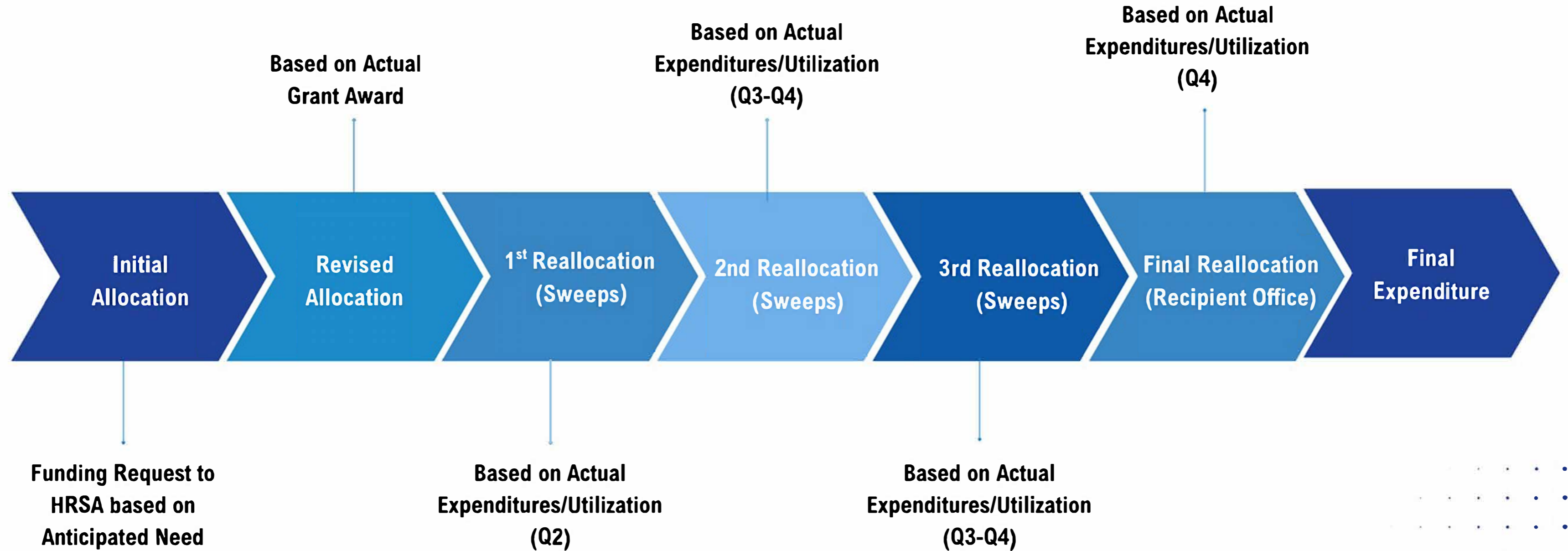
1. **Food Bank/Home-Delivered Meals**
2. **Emergency Financial Assistance**
3. **Legal Services**
4. **Non-Medical Case Management (which includes Centralized Intake & Eligibility Determination (CIED))**
5. Housing Services
6. Medical Transportation Services
7. Substance Abuse Services - Residential
8. Psychosocial Support Services
9. Outreach Services
10. Health Education/Risk Reduction
11. Referral for Health Care/Supportive Services
12. Linguistics Services (Integration and Translation)
13. Other Professional Services
14. Child Care Services
15. Rehabilitation Services
16. Permanency Planning
17. Respite Care

Bolded Services are currently funded by RWPA

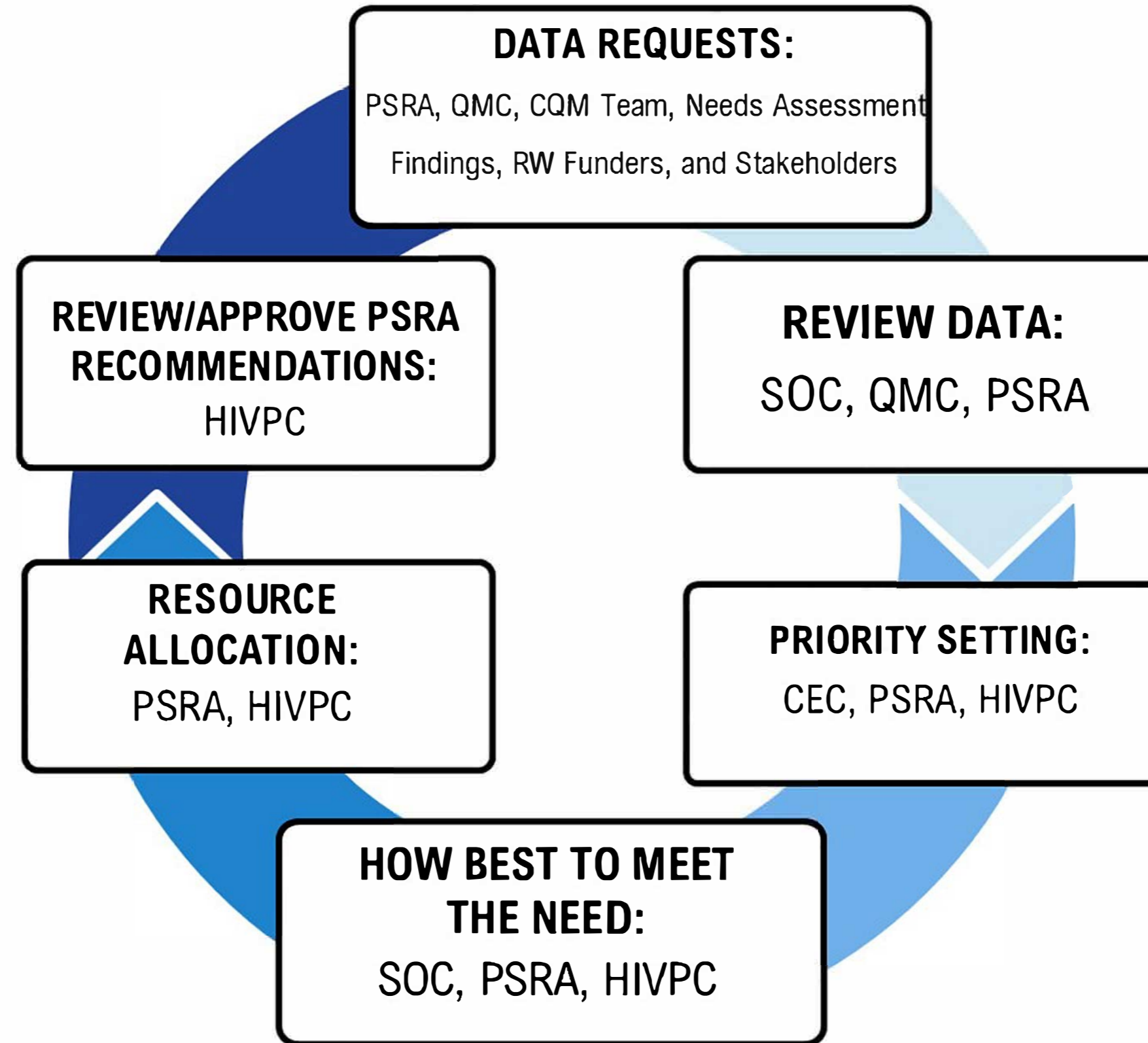


ANNUAL PSRA CYCLE

Fort Lauderdale/Broward County Annual Resource Allocation Cycle



WHO IS INVOLVED?



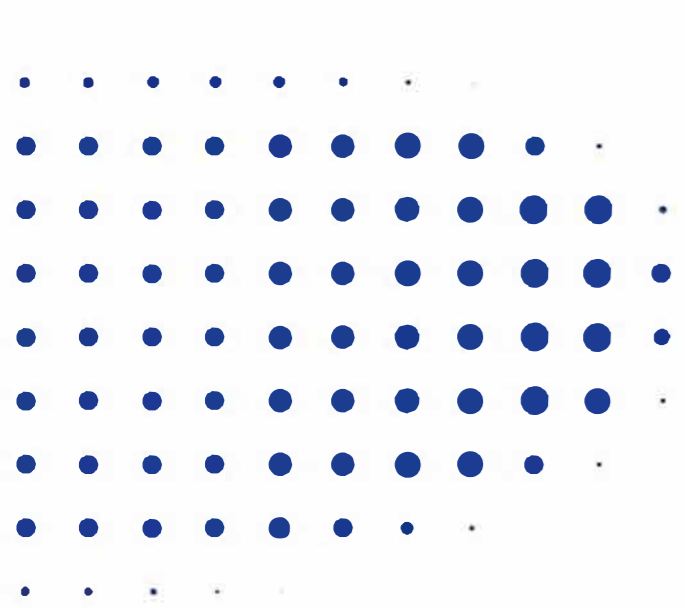
PSRA DATA SOURCES

Data Sources

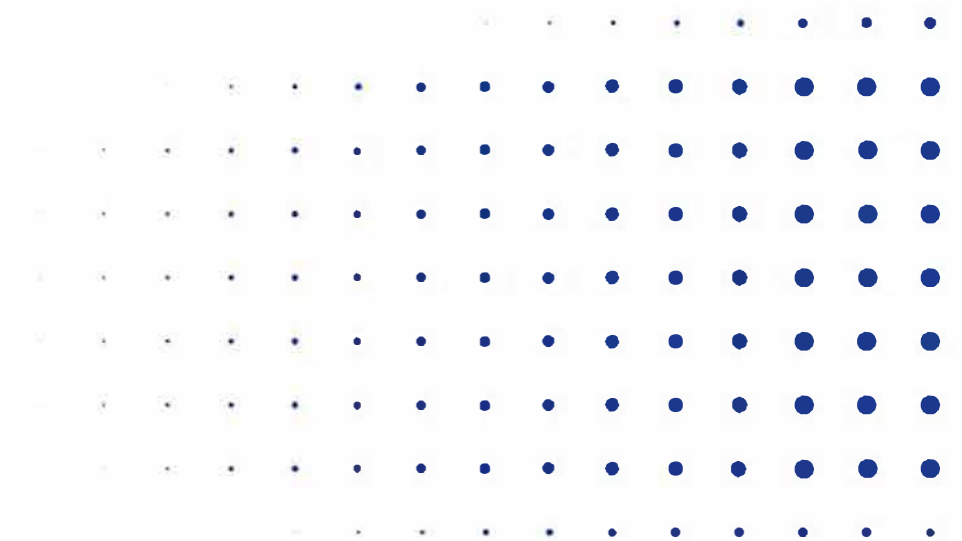
- PSRA Service Category Scorecards (utilization, expenditures, etc.)
- Community input (listening sessions, focus groups, CEC rankings, community forums, etc.)
- Review the status of the Integrated HIV Prevention and Care Plan.
- Epidemiology (incidence, prevalence, co-morbidities, etc.)
- HIV Needs Assessment
- Unmet Need (Out of Care) Estimates
- Early Identification of Individuals with HIV/AIDS (EIIHA) Data
- Ryan White, HIV Prevention, EHE, Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS (HOPWA) Funders Reports
- Clinical Quality Management data reports (Outcomes, Indicators, Performance Measures, etc.)

Priorities and allocations decisions are data-based.



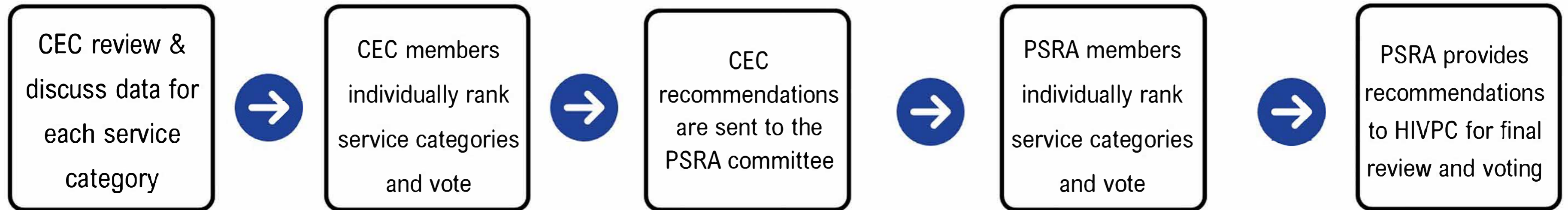


PSRA PROCESS: STEP-BY-STEP



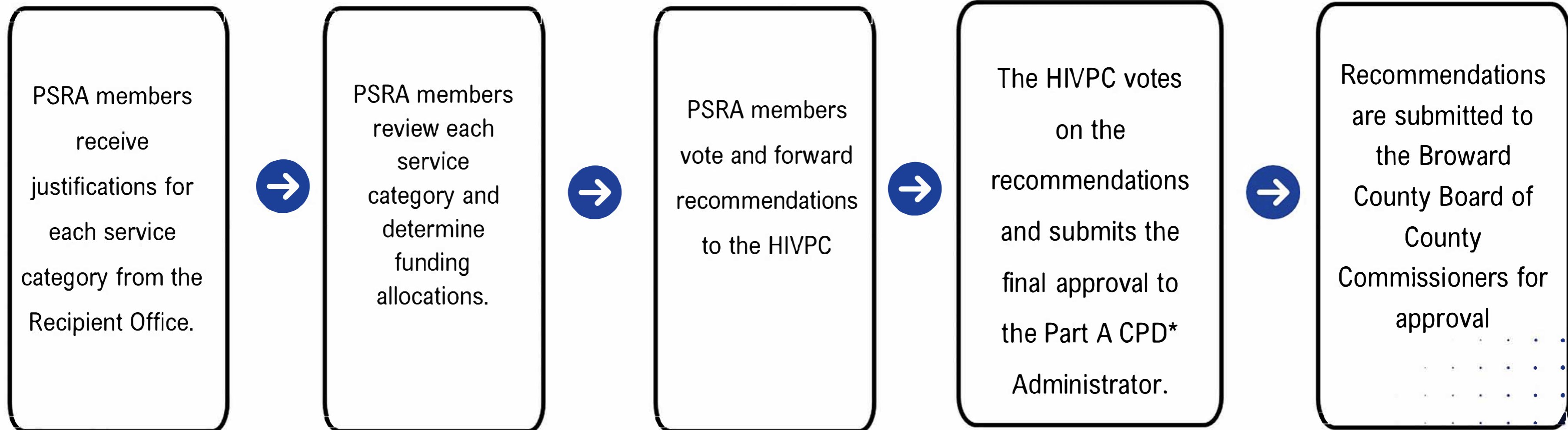
PRIORITY SETTING

- Prioritize all RWHAP allowable core and support service categories
- Utilize CEC priority rankings, consumer feedback, and other PWH data provided



ALLOCATIONS PROCESS

- **Resource allocation** is the process of *distributing* available Ryan White Part A program funds for the EMA/TGA across the prioritized service categories.



*Note: Broward Department of Human Services, Community Partnership Division



REALLOCATIONS (SWEEPS)

- The Committee reviews expenditure deviations exceeding 10 percent **at least three times annually** to determine whether reallocation or reprioritization is warranted.
- The Recipient's Office may conduct a **fourth and final reallocation** of unexpended funds totaling **less than 10 percent of the award**.

Reallocation Process

- The Recipient presents **over- or underutilization of funds for each service category**, including written justifications.
- Funds are reallocated within the same service category whenever feasible.
- When reallocation within the same category is not feasible, funds are redirected to the next highest-ranked service category experiencing a shortfall.
- Exceptions may be granted to address the urgent needs of underserved populations.
- All deviations and reallocations must be fully documented and justified.

Final Reallocation Conditions

- Occurs only after completion of the standard reallocation process.
- Applies exclusively to reallocation **of less than 10 percent** of total award amounts.
- Must take place within the **final 120 days** of the fiscal year.





QUESTIONS?

Discussion



Handout E

Presented by the
Office of the
Broward County
Attorney

SUNSHINE LAW,
PUBLIC RECORDS
& ETHICS FOR
COUNTY BOARDS

TOPICS

Sunshine

Public Records

Ethics

- **Gifts**
- **Conflicts of Interest**
- **Voting Conflicts**
- **Lobbying**

Public Meetings

THE SUNSHINE LAW

FLORIDA'S SUNSHINE LAW

- Florida has one of the strongest public meetings laws in the country.
- The public has a right to attend meetings of government bodies where official actions are taken or public business is transacted or discussed.
- County boards are subject to the Sunshine Law.



SUNSHINE LAW MEETING REQUIREMENTS

01

The meeting must be open to the public.

02

Reasonable notice of the meeting must be given.

03

Minutes must be taken and promptly recorded.

SUNSHINE LAW
KEY POINT

Board members must not discuss
Board business outside of a
publicly noticed Board meeting
that is open to the public.

WHEN THE SUNSHINE LAW APPLIES

A meeting is *any* two-way communication, by any means, even indirectly.

It's still a meeting even if no vote is taken.

Meetings can be informal.

Even if there is no quorum present, the discussion is still considered a meeting.

If what is being discussed could foreseeably come before the board for action, the discussion must comply with the Sunshine Law.

CONSEQUENCES OF SUNSHINE LAW VIOLATIONS

Deprives the public of its right to know what government is doing and undermines the public trust.

Board actions taken in violation of the Sunshine Law can be invalidated.

Can subject the County to lawsuits and cost taxpayer money.

Violations are punishable by fines and even jail time.

SUNSHINE LAW VIOLATION?

Several board members use Google Docs to draft a report for their board to approve at the next meeting.

VIOLATION

Affordable Housing Advisory Committee members speak at a public forum about affordable housing hosted by a community group.

VIOLATION

SUNSHINE LAW & SOCIAL INTERACTION

By chance, two members of the same board see one another at the grocery store and talk about a close vote on a controversial issue at their last meeting. Sunshine violation?

Two members of the same board are at the same holiday party and talk about the great season the Miami Dolphins are having. Sunshine violation?

VIOLATION

Even though the vote took place in the past, it is foreseeable that the issue (or a similar one) could come before the board again.

NO VIOLATION

Board members can attend the same social events but should not discuss Board business outside the Sunshine.

SUNSHINE LAW & SOCIAL MEDIA

Two members of a board belong to a Facebook group solely dedicated to knitting.

NO VIOLATION



Animal Care Advisory Board member “Likes” another member’s post about spay/neuter programs.

VIOLATION



AVOID SIDE CONVERSATIONS DURING BOARD MEETINGS

Comments made at a board meeting aren't "in the Sunshine" unless everyone can hear them.

Even if a side conversation isn't about board matters, it appears suspect to the public and press.

The board members having the side conversation are either breaking the law or they aren't focused on the meeting.



SUNSHINE LAW WRAP-UP

- Complying with the Sunshine Law can sometimes be inconvenient.
- Given the public's right to know and potential consequences for Sunshine violations, it's always best to play it safe.
- The best approach is for board members to not discuss board-related topics outside a meeting that complies with the Sunshine Law.
- If Sunshine issues arise, please discuss with them with your Board Coordinator and Board Counsel as early as possible.

PUBLIC RECORDS



BOARD MEMBERS MUST FOLLOW FLORIDA PUBLIC RECORDS LAW

- As with Florida's public meetings law, its public records law is among the most comprehensive in the country.
- There is a presumption that all state and local government records are open for personal inspection and copying by any person.
- Exemptions can be adopted by state law, with a super-majority vote of the legislature.
- Violations of public records laws can lead to serious consequences.

WHAT ARE PUBLIC RECORDS?

Documents

Papers

Letters

Maps

Books

Tapes

Photographs

Films

Sound
Recordings

Software

Other material, regardless of the physical form, characteristics, or means of transmission made or received pursuant to law or ordinance or in connection with the transaction of official business by any agency

PUBLIC RECORDS: BASICS FOR BOARD MEMBERS

Retain all records related to board matters.

When your board term is complete, give records in your possession to board staff.

You do not need to keep copies of agendas, reports, minutes, and other documents prepared by board staff – these will be maintained by staff.

Personal notes for your own recollection that are not shared with others are not public records and do not need to be retained.

If you have questions about which records must be retained, check with the Board Coordinator or Board Counsel.

KEEP E-MAILS ABOUT BOARD BUSINESS

- Any board-related e-mail you send or receive is likely a public record and it must be retained.
- Set up a separate e-mail account that you use only for board matters, if possible.
- If a separate e-mail account is not possible, use folders to keep County messages in a designated folder.
- The key to determining if something is a public record is the content of the message – not the account used to send it or the medium in which it exists.



SOCIAL MEDIA



Social media posts about board matters must also be maintained as public records.

The County uses software to retain such posts on official County social media accounts.

Individual board members who post on social media about County board matters must maintain their own records.

Failure to properly maintain records can result in lawsuits costing taxpayer money, fines, and even jail time for knowing violations.

WHAT TO DO IF YOU RECEIVE A PUBLIC RECORDS REQUEST



Immediately notify your Board Coordinator if you receive a Public Records Request.



The Board Coordinator will work with County staff and the County Attorney's Office to respond to the request.



Please do not provide records on your own to the requester without first checking with your Board Coordinator.



Public records may contain exempt or confidential information that must be redacted.



TEXT MESSAGES

Text messages about board matters are public records even if sent from a personal device.

Limit text messages to transitory messages. Examples of transitory messages include:

- Reminders about scheduled meetings or appointments
- Most telephone messages
- Announcements of board events

Text messages sent or received about board matters should be forwarded to the e-mail account you use for board business for retention.

Texting about board matters on personal devices can subject all your texts, even those about private matters, to court review if the County receives a request for your text messages.

Gifts
Conflicts of Interest
Voting Conflicts
Lobbying

ETHICS



County board members are subject to gift restrictions in both state law and the County Code of Ordinances.



Like other ethics laws, gift law analysis can be complicated and depends on the specific facts of each individual situation.



Please check with your Board Coordinator or Board Counsel with any gift questions.

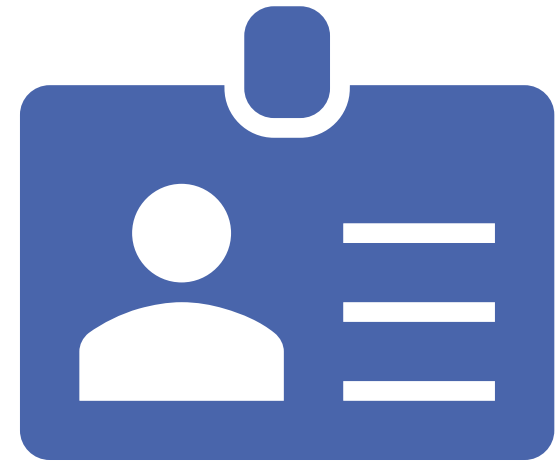
GIFTS

WHAT IS A GIFT?

Something received, directly or indirectly, that has **value**, for which the recipient does not give equal or greater consideration within 90 days.

KEY QUESTION
FOR GIFTS:

WHO IS THE DONOR?



BOARD MEMBERS MAY NOT ACCEPT GIFTS FROM THESE DONORS

Contractor

Any person or entity currently under contract with the County. Excludes governmental entities.

Vendor

Current and past (two years) suppliers of goods or services to the County, or entities that have responded to County procurement in the past two years.

Lobbyist

Generally, a person who is registered with the County as a lobbyist.

Principal of a lobbyist

Generally, a person, company, or organization that retains a lobbyist.

GIFTS FROM PROHIBITED DONORS

County board members shall not accept, directly or indirectly, anything of value from:

**Registered
lobbyists**

**A principal
or employer
of a lobbyist**

**Vendors or
Contractors**

GIFTS FROM NON-PROHIBITED DONORS

If the donor is not a County contractor, vendor, lobbyist, or principal of a lobbyist, County board members may accept:

Official
Capacity
Up to \$50

Personal
Capacity
No Limit*

* Those who file Financial Disclosures must report gifts above \$100.



How do you know if someone is a contractor, vendor, lobbyist, or principal/employer of a lobbyist?

***Check with your
Board Coordinator or
Board Counsel***

A pair of hands holding a small gift box with a ribbon. The background is dark and slightly blurred, focusing attention on the hands and the gift.

NO QUID PRO QUO

No one may solicit or accept any gift that may be reasonably perceived to be given to encourage official action.

GIFT LAW CONSIDERATIONS



Except for quid pro quo, you can always accept a gift – the question is whether you will have to pay for it and/or disclose it.



Many factors can affect whether accepting a gift will lead to a reimbursement or reporting obligation.



Once you accept an item, you have 90 days to return it or pay for it if you are not legally allowed to accept the item from that donor.



For event tickets, check **BEFORE** going to the event. If you cannot accept the tickets from the donor, your only option is to pay for them.

CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

**DOING BUSINESS
WITH YOUR OWN
AGENCY IS
PROHIBITED**

Generally, board members, their families, and companies in which they have an ownership interest cannot do business with their agency.

For purely advisory boards, the agency is the County in general.

For boards with decision-making authority, the agency is the board.

Board members should check with their Board Coordinator or Board Counsel if they believe they may be affected by this prohibition.

CONFLICTING EMPLOYMENT OR CONTRACTUAL RELATIONSHIPS

Generally, board members cannot have an employment or contractual relationship:

With a business or agency that is regulated by or is doing business with your agency, or

That will create continuing or frequently recurring conflict between your private interests and public duties.

CONFLICTING RELATIONSHIP DEFINITIONS

Agency

- Purely advisory boards = the County Commission
- Decision-making boards = the board itself

Doing Business

- A contract for goods or services or leasing, renting, or selling real estate
- Generally, does not include agreements between governmental entities (some exceptions)

Lawyers are presumed to have contractual relationships with all clients of their law firms.

Ask your Board Coordinator or Board Counsel if you think you may have a conflicting employment or contractual relationship.



Analyzing conflicting employment or contractual relationships is specific to each individual situation.



You may still serve on a board even if you have a conflicting employment or contractual relationship.



The conflicting relationship must be disclosed using Form 4A and the County Commission may waive the conflict with a 2/3 vote.



Other exemptions may apply, so please check with Board Counsel if you believe you might have a conflicting employment or contractual relationship.



Please notify your board coordinator and counsel if there is a change in your employment situation.

ANALYZING CONFLICTING RELATIONSHIPS

KEEP YOUR BOARD COORDINATOR INFORMED ABOUT YOUR JOB OR BUSINESS INTERESTS



Please make sure your Board Coordinator has your current employment information.



Tell your Board Coordinator if you start a new job or business or take on a new client.



Talk to your Board Coordinator or Board Counsel if your company or a family member seeks a contract with the County.



Ask Board Coordinator or Board Counsel whether a particular action is permissible.

“No public officer, employee of an agency, or local government attorney shall corruptly use or attempt to use his or her official position or any property or resource which may be within his or her trust, or perform his or her official duties, to secure a special privilege, benefit, or exemption for himself, herself, or others.”

MISUSE OF
POSITION IS
PROHIBITED

VOTING CONFLICTS

BOARD MEMBERS MUST NOT VOTE ON MATTERS WHICH
INURE TO THE “SPECIAL PRIVATE GAIN OR LOSS” OF:

Themselves

A principal by
whom they are
retained

Parent company
or subsidiary of
their principal

Their family
members

Their business
associates

VOTING CONFLICT DEFINITIONS

Principal By Whom Retained

- Employer
- Client
- Parent /subsidiary/sibling organization of one's client or employer

Family members

- Father/mother
- Son /daughter
- Brother/sister
- Father-in-law/mother-in-law
- Husband/wife
- Son-in-law/daughter-in-law

WHAT IS A BUSINESS ASSOCIATE?

- Any person or entity carrying on a business enterprise with a public officer, employee, or candidate.
- Includes partners, joint ventures, co-owners of property, or shareholders of stock (when shares are not publicly traded).
- Must be for commercial purposes.
- Example:
 - Friends who own a beach house and only use it themselves for recreation are not business associates
 - Same friends, same beach house, but they also rent it out to paying guests, they ARE business associates



SPECIAL PRIVATE GAIN OR LOSS

The gain or loss must be economic in nature.

Example 1

County Commissioners may vote on the property tax rates each year, even though it impacts them financially. It affects everybody, so it's not a special private gain or loss.

A “special private gain or loss” is different from matters affecting the general public or large classes of individuals.

Example 2

A County Commissioner most likely cannot vote on a land use plan amendment that affects their own property (unless their property was proportionally very small compared to the total property affected).

SPECIAL VOTING
CONFLICT LAW FOR
COUNTY BOARDS

Board members who are also employees of a public entities must not vote on items affecting their public employer. (An elected official is not considered an employee.)

Board members who serve as an officer or on the board of directors of a private entity must not vote on items affecting that private entity.

VOTING ABSTENTION PROCEDURE



Complete and submit voting conflict form to Board Coordinator before meeting if possible.



Board coordinator will distribute the form to board members as soon as possible.



The board member must announce the nature of the conflict at the meeting before the item is considered.



The board member abstains from voting on the item.



The board member submits voting conflict form within 15 days of the meeting (if not already submitted).



The conflict form must be incorporated into the minutes and read publicly at the next board meeting.

BOARD MEMBERS ARE OBLIGATED TO VOTE

If you are present at a meeting where an official decision or action will be taken, state law requires that you vote unless there is a possible conflict of interest.

If you have an actual voting conflict, you **must** abstain from voting.

If you have an apparent conflict, you **may** abstain from voting.



HOW TO KNOW IF YOU HAVE A VOTING CONFLICT



Voting conflicts depend on the facts of each individual situation.



Please Board Coordinator or Board Counsel as soon as you are aware of the potential conflict.



Please keep us updated on your employment, business, and nonprofit affiliations.

LOBBYING



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- Board members are prohibited from **lobbying for compensation** the county staff who provide support services to their board while they serve on the board and for two years after leaving the board.
- Violations can lead to removal from the board and fines.
- Analysis of this issue is specific to individual situations.
- Please check with your Board Coordinator or Board Counsel with questions about lobbying.



QUESTIONS?

ADAP Impact Statement: Broward County

FCPN Meeting, May 5, 2026

Presenter: Franchesca D'Amore, Vice Chair, on behalf of Broward County HIV Health Services Planning Council

Recent changes to Florida's AIDS Drug Assistance Program have had a significant and immediate impact on HIV care in Broward County. While emergency measures helped stabilize access, these changes revealed ongoing vulnerabilities across our care system.

Earlier this year, sudden shifts in ADAP eligibility and the formulary created uncertainty for individuals who depend on consistent access to HIV medications. Providers were forced to quickly reassess eligibility, modify treatment plans, and communicate rapidly changing guidance, adding administrative strain and diverting time from patient care.

In response, the Broward County HIV Health Services Planning Council restricted the federal poverty level across service categories, allocated funds accordingly, and approved the use of Health Insurance Continuation Program funds to support ACA premium payments, helping prevent coverage gaps and reduce reliance on ADAP during this unstable period.

The Broward County Board of County Commissioners also adopted a resolution urging the restoration of prior ADAP eligibility, the reinstatement of benefits, and increased state and federal funding—underscoring ADAP's essential role in sustaining access to life-saving treatment.

Additionally, the Ryan White Part A Office established weekly meetings to track changes to ADAP policies. This has improved coordination, strengthened communication among providers, and allowed for quicker responses to emerging issues.

Despite these efforts, challenges continue. Clients are experiencing confusion and anxiety about coverage, which may affect adherence, while providers face increased workloads and pressure on local Ryan White resources.

Looking ahead, funding uncertainty beyond June 2026 remains a major concern, and coverage transitions may disrupt care, particularly for individuals with limited resources.

In closing, the ADAP changes of 2026 demonstrate how quickly policy shifts can destabilize local HIV care systems. Broward County has responded proactively, but continued collaboration and forward planning are critical. Area 10 strongly supports restoring premium assistance under ADAP, maintaining eligibility at 0–400% of the Federal Poverty Level, and restoring access to widely used medications such as Biktarvy to ensure continuity of care and optimal health outcomes.

Thank you.



Ryan White Part A

Administrative Update

Admin

Staffing

- The PPC Senior Position for EHE remains vacant still
- The CGA position funded under Ryan White Part A remains vacant still

Provider Orientation

- All agencies attended the Provider Orientation that was held on 4/21/2026 by the recipient
- The Orientation covered a variety of aspects including Contract, Fiscal, and CQM matters. As well as information on the planning council

Abstracts and Sessions Accepted

Community Engagement: Enhancing Local HIV Response Coordination Through Multisector Partnerships

- Overview of how the Fort Lauderdale EMA successfully integrated non-traditional partners including Faith, local businesses, educational institutions, cultural agencies, and international groups—alongside traditional healthcare stakeholders. Detailing promising practices such as coalition-building, engaging municipal divisions like economic development, GIS, and public communications to embed HIV awareness into broader community strategies.
- Poster Presentation: Sustaining Community Engagement to Advance Needs Assessment, Consumer Recruitment, and Cross [1] Sector collaboration

Abstracts and Sessions Accepted

Planning Council (PC)/ Planning Body (PB) Institute Session 301: Effective Practices in Community Engagement and Data-Informed Decision Making

- Participants will explore effective practices in community engagement, data-informed decision-making to assess and respond to jurisdictional HIV needs and strengthened collaboration between PC/PBs and recipients. Strategies will be aligned with Ending the HIV Epidemic (EHE) and RWP 2030 goals. The session will include structured dialogue to help participants identify practical approaches that can be adapted in their own jurisdictions, concluding with key takeaways and actionable next steps.

Abstracts and Sessions Accepted

Faith in Action: Engaging Faith-Based Communities to Increase Access to Care and Eliminate HIV/AIDS Stigma

- Broward County, with partners like the Florida Department of Health and Wake Forest University, started an innovative initiative to integrate interfaith communities into HIV awareness and education. This project effectively engages spiritual leaders and forms a coalition for a collective, ongoing response to the HIV epidemic among disproportionately affected populations.

Integrating State and Local HIV Data Systems to Improve Surveillance and Client Re-Engagement

- Discover how Broward County EMA partnered with the State of Florida to integrate HIV surveillance and program data, reducing discrepancies, and improving client re-engagement. Learn how this innovative data-sharing model strengthens monitoring and drives better health outcomes for Ryan White and EHE programs.

Abstracts and Sessions Accepted

Using AI-Enabled Automation to Support High-Volume HIPCSA Programs (BRHPC)

- Health Insurance Premium and Cost Sharing Assistance (HIPCSA) helps clients access HIV medical care by covering eligible copays, deductibles, and coinsurance. HIPCSA programs often manage high request volumes with limited staff. This session reviews common operational challenges and shows how automation can add value. Examples include automated HIPCSA-specific responses, CPT and diagnosis code cross-referencing for eligibility, AI-assisted case note templates, and time-sensitive bulk messaging to support insurance enrollment during critical periods.

Quality

Provide Enterprise Update

- PE did a force eligibility benefit update for all active clients due to the new FPL changes with the service categories effective April 15

Agency Report Card

- The Recipient Office announced at the Orientation the Agency Report Card which will be used to Grade providers on Utilization, Timely Submissions, Data Completion, and Outcomes

Quality

Client Monitor Dashboard

- Utilizing Care Continuum, Ledger, and State Data, The Recipient has created a monitoring dashboard that compared Care Continuum to Ledger and flags clients that have service records but no paid services.
- PE numbers are then pulled and flagged with their Last known Agency interaction and Service.
- A list is sent to providers for confirmation of out of care or if the provider has interaction with that client.
- Comparison between Provider Information, State Information, PE Information, Any client deemed at risk or out of care is then sent to DIS.

Contracts

- All Option Period Exercise Contract Adjustments have been executed. Providers are currently entering their budgets into PE for approval so that billing can commence
- Contract Adjustments to reflect recent reallocations due to the ADAP Crisis are pending
- Contract Amendments to reflect FPL Eligibility modifications are under development
- The Recipient Office is currently completing closeout activities for FY25-26 with our Federal Financial Report due to HRSA on May 29th

Outreach & Community Engagement

MAPP 2.0 Training in Baltimore

- Wismy Cius attended the MAPP 2.0 Training in Baltimore which was a conference on networking and engaging with the community.

Real Men Read – 4/10/2026

- Male staff members attended a Real Men Read session in which staff read to elementary school kids on

Fifth Monthly Meeting Food Insecurity – 4/10/2026

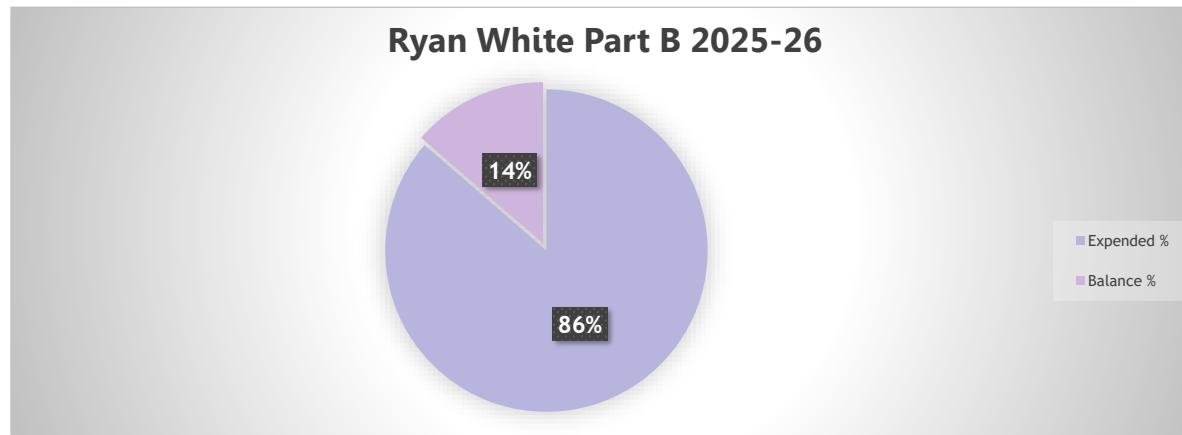
- Recipient Orchestrated and held the fifth monthly meeting on food insecurity

Questions?

Ryan White Part B
PTC25: April 1, 2025 to March 31, 2026
Expenditures for February 2026

Handout H1

<i>Service Category</i>	<i>Allocated</i>	<i>Expended February 2026</i>	<i>Expended YTD</i>	<i>Expended %</i>	<i>Balance %</i>	<i>Balance</i>
Administrative Services	\$ 85,825	\$ 5,976	\$ 64,213	75%	25%	\$ 21,612.50
Health Insurance Premium/Cost Sharing	\$ 50,000	\$ 3,305	\$ 30,645	61%	39%	\$ 19,355.20
Home & Community Based Health	\$ 8,000	\$ 752	\$ 5,749	72%	28%	\$ 2,250.65
Medical Nutritional Therapy	\$ 35,000	\$ 2,718	\$ 20,751	59%	41%	\$ 14,249.30
Emergency Financial Assistance	\$ 465,604	\$ 299,125	\$ 446,581	96%	4%	\$ 19,023.00
Home Delivered Meals	\$ 300	\$ -	\$ 273	91%	9%	\$ 27.00
Medical Transportation	\$ 55,476	\$ 6,773	\$ 43,077	78%	22%	\$ 12,399.21
Non-Medical Case Management	\$ 257,628	\$ 18,751	\$ 223,842	87%	13%	\$ 33,785.74
Referral For Health Care/Support Services	\$ 146,000	\$ 6,637	\$ 124,832	86%	14%	\$ 21,168.10
Residential Substance Abuse	\$ -	\$ -		0%	0%	\$ -
Clinical Quality Management	\$ 58,096	\$ 5,511	\$ 43,499	75%	25%	\$ 14,597.41
Planning and Evaluation	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%	0%	\$ -
TOTALS	\$ 1,161,929	\$ 349,548	\$ 1,003,461	86%	14%	\$ 158,468.1



ADAP REPORT March 2026	
Enrollment March 2026	
Total Enrolled March 2026	5606
ADAP Enrollments and Re-enrollments processed	592
New Clients (new to PE)	34*
Assessments completed using RWPA NOE	22
Missed Original Appointment Report March 2026	
Missed Original Appointment Report	39%
Missed Original Appointment Report Last Month	32%

*The 34 new clients include both those who have recently been diagnosed and those who were already in care but faced hardships such as: losing Medicaid, losing employment, relocating, or becoming unable to afford premiums or copays.

Ryan White Part C Monthly Report-March 2026

Broward HealthPoint

- i. Total clients enrolled in the Part C program 1004
- ii. HIV positive individuals who **attended medical care** as of **3/1/2026-3/31/2026**- 460
 - iii. Test and Treat- Month-March 2026-8 total (2 new and 6 re-engage)

Ryan White Part D Monthly Report-March 2026

Broward HealthPoint

- ❖ Total clients enrolled in the Part D program - **1502**
- ❖ Approximate Total Number of HIV Positive Individuals - **578**
 - Total number of HIV Positive Individuals enrolled in Program break down-**Women-544 Children-4 Youth-30**
 - Total Number of HIV Exposed – Indeterminate Individuals between the ages of 0 - 24 months old -**4**
- ❖ HIV positive individuals who **attended medical care** as of **3/1/2026- 3/31/2026**- **350**
- ❖ Test and Treat- Month-March 2026- 4 re-engage in care

Handout J

AREA: 10 (Broward County)
 HAPC: Joshua Rodriguez
 Quarter: January-March 2026

What activities have you and/or your staff accomplished this quarter regarding the Four Key Components?

Test and Treat

- The table below displays the Test and Treat enrollments in Q1 2026:

Quarter beginning 1/1/2026		
	n	%
Referred	160	
Newly HIV Positive	31	19%
Reengagement	129	81%
unspecified*	0	0%
Enrolled	146	91%
Newly HIV Positive	28	90%
Reengagement	118	91%
Refused	8	5%
Unable to Locate	4	3%
Pending	2	1%
Ineligible	53	
Jail	44	
Out of Jurisdiction	7	
Negative	2	
Deceased	0	
Navigation	30	
Already in care	24	
Avg Days from Referral to Enrollment	2.34	
<1 day	112	77%
2 to 3 Days	5	3%
4 to 7 Days	10	7%
8+ days	19	13%

Ineligible, Navigation, and Already in Care are not included in the Total Referred. Navigation Clients already have medication, but need assistance navigating care. Ineligible Clients are either incarcerated, out of jurisdiction, found to be a false positive, or deceased.

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Antiretroviral pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) and non-occupational post- exposure prophylaxis (nPEP)

- The table below displays oral PrEP enrollments from its inception in June 2018 to the end of Q1 2026:

Program through		3/31/2026	
TOTAL NUMBER R-PREP CLINICAL VISITS		15584	
Total Enrolled in PrEP Navigation:		12854	82%
Private Insurance		7011	55%
PAP Assistance		5843	45%
Ineligible for Navigation		2730	18%
OOJ		2729	100%
Walk Outs:		1	0%
CONTRAINDICATED POST ENROLLMENT:		174	1%
HIV Positive		15	9%
Laboratory		159	91%

- The following table displays a report of the individuals enrolled in the R-PrEP program during Q1 2026:

Quarter beginning		1/1/2026	
TOTAL NUMBER R-PREP CLINICAL VISITS		549	
Total Enrolled in PrEP Navigation:		491	89%
Private Insurance		288	59%
PAP Assistance		203	41%
Ineligible for Navigation		58	11%
OOJ		58	100%
Walk Outs:		0	0%
CONTRAINDICATED POST ENROLLMENT:		0	0%
HIV Positive		0	
Laboratory		0	

- Among enrolled/in-jurisdiction clients, there were **1193** follow-up visits to BWC for lab work and PrEP prescription renewal between 1/1/2026 and 3/31/2026.

Routine HIV and STD screening in healthcare settings/targeted testing in non-healthcare settings.

HIV 500/501 Courses held:

- 500/501 on 01/14/26 with 10 participants
- 501 update on 01/08/26 with 13 participants
- 500/501 on 02/11/26 with 12 participants
- 501 update on 02/05/26 with 7 participants
- 501 update on 02/06/26 with 26 participants

Rapid Testing Technologies held:

- Oraquick on 01/16/26 with 20 participants
- SureCheck on 01/16/26 with 20 participants
- INSTI on 02/13/26 with 14 participants
- Oraquick on 02/13/26 with 14 participants
- SureCheck on 02/13/26 with 22 participants

- DOH Broward and non-contracted agencies distributed **475,174** prevention materials in the community during Q1 2026.
- DOH Broward staff delivered **30** Get PrEP Broward presentations reaching **287** community members. (**10** in January with **77** participants, **10** in February with **105** participants, **10** in March with **105** participants)
- DOH Broward staff made **431** visits to businesses participating in the Business Response to AIDS (BRTA) initiative. (**146** in January, **133** in February, **152** in March). They also recruited **6** new businesses to join the BRTA program. (**1** in January, **3** in February, **2** in March).
- A total of **198** free At Home HIV Test Kits and **185** At Home Syphilis Test Kits were shipped to community members who requested them via <https://broward.floridahealth.gov/programs-and-services/infectious-disease-services/hiv-aids/hiv-counseling-and-testing/index.html>
- Additionally, HIV Prevention outreach staff distributed **24** free At Home HIV Test Kits and **11** At Home Syphilis Test Kits directly to community members during community events, presentations, and outreach activities.

Community outreach and messaging

The HIV Prevention team attended **16** community events in Q1: **5** in January, **4** in February, and **7** in March.

- On 1/5/2026, the HIV Prevention team attended the Faircrest Community Health Fair in Tamarac, a neighborhood event for seniors and caregivers to socialize and learn about health and wellness resources. Encompass Health, Conviva, and Flawless Effect Wellness were also in attendance. Thirty-two attendees visited the HIV Prevention table to discuss HIV prevention options including PrEP, pick up educational materials, and receive incentives.
- On 1/13/2026 HIV Prevention staff attended a Healthy Living Expo hosted by a residential community in Tamarac. Attendees received free lunch, and attractions included live music and karaoke. Twenty-three attendees visited the HIV Prevention table to discuss HIV prevention options including PrEP, pick up educational materials, and receive incentives.

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- On 1/7/2026 HIV Prevention staff attended a Healthy Living Expo in Lime Bay. Attractions included a raffle, music, and free food. Vendors Honor Flight South Florida and Mercedes Medical Centers were in attendance and health screenings were available. Thirty attendees visited the HIV Prevention table to discuss HIV prevention options including PrEP, and received information on ordering free HIV test kits.
- On 1/10/2026, Restoring Grace Community Church in Fort Lauderdale hosted a Homeless Resource and Outreach Fair to connect people experiencing homelessness with health services, resources, and community support. Task Force for the Homeless, Overdose 2 Action, Flex 4 Medical, and BSO were in attendance. Nurses provided free health screenings, Broward House provided free HIV testing, and grocery assistance and food and clothing donations were available. HIV Prevention staff engaged with 30 attendees about HIV prevention, distributed prevention materials upon request, and provided free HIV and syphilis test kits.
- On 1/19/2026, the City of Pompano Beach hosted its Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration and Parade. In addition to the parade, the event featured live music, carnival rides, and food vendors. The HIV Prevention team provided HIV Prevention information to 56 attendees and answered questions about preventative care.
- On 02/05/26, HIV Prevention outreach staff attended a Healthy Living Expo at La Mer Estates. The event incentivized residents to participate with free lunch and giveaways, and centered around health resources. Conviva Care Centers provided screenings, an Alzheimer's association provided resources and an opportunity to enroll in research, and 35 attendees visited the HIV prevention table to discuss prevention, PrEP, and how to order free in-home test kits.
- On 02/14/26, Roosevelt Gardens Park hosted Community Unity Day, a free event with live music, games, free haircuts and massages. Alongside the fair atmosphere, numerous health related organizations offered education and services to the attendees. In addition to the HIV Prevention Program, various FDOH programs were in attendance, including the mobile immunization unit, Perinatal, Drowning Prevention, and Healthy Start. FDOH was joined by Banyan Health Systems, Gilda's Club, Florida Blue, Blue Bird Pediatrics, and others. The HIV Prevention Program engaged with a total of 55 community members. The HIV Prevention Outreach team educated the community on HIV prevention best-practices such as annual testing, PrEP/nPEP use, proper protective barrier use, and treatment as prevention. Each person that stopped by the table was offered educational pamphlets to supplement their knowledge of HIV prevention best-practices and ways to reduce other STDs. In addition, each individual was given the opportunity to scan the QR code for at-home HIV and Syphilis test kits.
- On 02/21/26, Broward Health hosted the Stay Healthy Together Kick-Off Event in Lauderdale Lakes. Designed to improve access to care, the event connected underserved residents with valuable community services while highlighting the importance of wellness. Attendees were offered complimentary health screenings and a community food distribution. The FDOH Broward HIV Prevention team engaged with 193 attendees, providing outreach and education on HIV transmission, PrEP and nPEP, and current HIV data as well as handing out Informational materials and incentives were distributed to promote engagement and increase awareness of prevention services. A variety of community organizations were also present, including Feeding South Florida, Heavenly Births, Museum of Discovery & Science, Broward Regional Health Planning Council, FDOH-Broward KidCare, FDOH-Broward Early Detection Program, FDOH-Broward WaterSmart Program, 211 Broward, YMCA of South Florida, Community Care Plan, and Healthy Mothers Healthy Babies Coalition of Broward County. Overall, the event effectively engaged priority populations and enhanced community knowledge of HIV prevention and available health resources.
- On 02/27/26, FDOH Broward HIV Prevention staff attended a Healthy Living Expo at Leisureville. The expo featured home health agencies, FAU provided information about health research studies, and attendees enjoyed free lunch a DJ, and raffles and prizes. The HIV Prevention team spoke with 20

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community members about HIV prevention including PrEP and provided incentives and informational pamphlets.

- On 03/07/2026, HIV Prevention staff attended the City of Sunrise Community Resource Fair. The fair entertainment included a local high school band, bounce houses, and face painting. Attendees in need could access free groceries, and organizations including 21 Broward, Double Dutch team Equal Path Solutions, and Baptist Health were in attendance offering resources. HIV Prevention staff spoke with 50 attendees about HIV prevention including PrEP and distributed prevention materials upon request.
- On 03/12/2026, HIV Prevention staff attended a Healthy Living Expo at Kingspoint, joining NOVA Medical, Conviva, Banyan Care, and Alzheimer's Research in promoting wellness and preventive care to seniors. The expo focused on preventive screenings, disease prevention, and education, all of which the Prevention team discussed with the 47 attendees who visited the FDOH Broward HIV Prevention table.
- On 03/15/2026, the Sunrise Seventh Day Adventist Church hosted a spring Health Fair focused on health screenings and holistic wellness. Broward Healthpoint, SunLife OB/GYN, NOVA Southeastern University, Banyan Care, Light of the World, and Feeding America offered resources and free groceries to attendees. The HIV Prevention team discussed prevention, testing, PrEP, and other Florida Department of Health resources with 89 community members.
- On 03/16/2026, FDOH Broward's HIV Prevention team hosted a Senior Sexual Olympics at a local YMCA to promote sexual wellness in people over the age of 50. The event consisted of a presentation, games and trivia, and prizes to raise awareness of HIV risk and prevention methods including PrEP. Six community members attended.
- On 03/18/2026, the HIV Prevention team was invited to the Ravenswood Transit employee health fair. Attendees were provided refreshments, information about health insurance options, and resources for tobacco prevention and other wellness. Chen Medical offered services and education. The HIV Prevention team provided 22 attendees with educational materials, prevention materials, and discussion of HIV prevention methods including PrEP.
- On 03/28/2026, FDOH Broward KidCare hosted the annual Spring into Health Resource Fair. The family friendly event featured a library bus and provided free spring baskets and groceries to attendees. Health services offered at the fair included HIV testing, mammograms, and other screenings courtesy of HealthyMD. The HIV Prevention team provided information and educational materials to 158 attendees.
- On 03/28/2026, Hosanna 4 Youth hosted the annual Survivors Stroll to empower people who have experienced domestic violence, human trafficking, and sexual assault. The event included testimonials from survivors, dancing, yoga, a release of butterflies, and a walk. Broward County Child Services, Broward Sheriff's Office, Florida 211, YMCA, South Florida Wellness Network, U-Health Miami cancer screening, and CARS Inc were among the other organizations in attendance. The HIV Prevention team provided incentives and information about HIV testing, PrEP, and nPEP to 25 attendees.

Perinatal Program

In Q1 2026:

- 8 HIV-positive pregnant women have been referred to the Perinatal Prevention program to case manage and ensure they are taking meds and receiving prenatal care.
- 12 infants have been born to HIV-positive women. To date, all infants have at least one negative PCR.
- There have been 5 congenital syphilis cases. (January-2, February-1, March-2).
- Perinatal program staff have visited 36 OB/GYN offices to provide education on STI testing/treatment recommendations and reporting guidelines.
- Perinatal program staff have participated in 2 Haitian Radio PODS regarding HIV.

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PREP REPORTING		
PrEP Support Services		
Please indicate whether activities are carried out by DOH, and/or Community Partners.		
PrEP Navigation		
1. Who provides PrEP navigation services in your area? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> DOH Lead: Tina Abraham (Broward CHD) <input type="checkbox"/> Community Partner(s) <input type="checkbox"/> None		
2. Are there any gaps for PrEP navigation services in your area? If so, please elaborate. N/A		
PrEP Patient Assistance/Copay Programs Support		
1. Who provides assistance with PrEP Patient Assistance Program/Copay paperwork/processes in your area? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> DOH Lead: Tina Abraham (Broward CHD) <input type="checkbox"/> Community Partner(s) <input type="checkbox"/> None		
2. Are there any gaps for PrEP Patient Assistance/Copay services in your area? If so, please elaborate: N/A		
DOH PrEP/nPEP Directory Update		
Please click on the link, review the Department's PrEP/nPEP Directory and list any updates/changes for your area. *Please make sure you have consent before adding any new private providers. https://getprepbroward.com/directory		
Please provide updates on any new PrEP/nPEP providers identified in your area during this quarter: 19		
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For any new PrEP/nPEP providers identified, did you receive consent to have them listed on the Department's PrEP/nPEP Provider Directory? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> N/A		
PrEP DATA		
Number of PrEP Detailing		
One-on-one provider/office detailing visits: 248 Providers at Practices: 520	Provider education (group), summits, meetings, institutes, etc.: 0	Educational materials to providers (toolkits, posters, etc.): 300
Number of PrEP Referrals		
DIS: 181	Navigators: 0	Testing: 75
Outreach & Education Staff: 0	DOH Clinical Staff: 0	Other: 474
Total Number of Referrals: Our current PrEP program monitoring system tracks the referral sources listed by self-report only; there are no associated referral forms.		



HIV HEALTH SERVICES PLANNING COUNCIL MEETING GROUND RULES

1. The Council, its members, and the public recognize and respect the committee process adopted by this Council. The Council, its members, and the public recognize that full discussion and analysis of issues occurs at the committee level rather than at Council meetings.
2. Before a member can make a motion or speak in debate, the member must be recognized by the Chair as having the exclusive right to be heard at that time.
3. All speakers are expected to address the Council in a respectful manner to respect time limits, to speak briefly and to the point, and to stay on agenda. All other persons in attendance should not interrupt the speaker who is recognized by the Chair as having the floor.
4. If the member who made the motion claims the floor and has not already spoken on the question, that member is entitled to be recognized in preference to other members.
5. No person is entitled to the floor a second time in debate on the same item as long as any other person who desires the floor has not spoken on the item.
6. Speakers should restrict comments and debate to the pending question or motion. Speakers must address their remarks to the Chair and maintain a courteous tone. The Chair may impose time limits on debate or discussion to ensure efficient conduct of Council business.
7. Members should not name service providers and/or persons during any discussion unless the service provider or person is identified in the subject of the motion or agenda item. Specific concerns regarding service providers should be directed towards the Grantee, outside of the meeting.
8. Members of the public may only address the Council upon recognition by the Chair. They are subject to the same rules of conduct expected of Council members.
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10. No abusive language, threats of violence, or possession of weapons are permitted in Council meetings, grantee or staff offices.
11. Repeated violation of these meeting rules may result in no further recognition of the offending member or attendee by the Chair at that meeting. Any serious breach of conduct which disrupts the Council's meeting may subject the offender to removal from the meeting, administrative or legal process.



CONSEJO DE PLANEACIÓN DE SERVICIOS DE SALUD VIH

REGLAS BÁSICAS DE LA REUNIÓN

1. Los miembros deberán aceptar y respetar el proceso de comité adoptado por este Consejo. Las discusiones y el análisis en pleno de los temas tendrán lugar a nivel de comité y no en las reuniones plenarias del Consejo.
2. Antes de que un miembro pueda iniciar una moción o de que una persona pueda hablar en un debate, el Presidente de la reunión deberá reconocer que él o ella tienen el derecho exclusivo de hablar en ese momento dado.
3. Se espera que todos los ponentes se dirijan al Consejo de una manera respetuosa, que no se interrumpa al ponente con derecho al habla en el momento, que cuando se hable se haga de forma clara y concisa, y que se mantenga la agenda.
4. Si el miembro que inicia una moción no ha hablado todavía y reclama su derecho a hablar sobre un asunto, él/ella tendrán el derecho a que con preferencia se les reconozca.
5. Nadie tendrá derecho a reclamar el habla por una segunda vez, en un debate sobre el mismo tema, cuando otra persona que no ha hablado todavía, desea hacerlo.
6. Los debates deben ceñirse a los asuntos o mociones que estén pendientes. Al hablar, los ponentes deben referirse al Presidente, y mantener un tono cortés.
7. Los miembros del público solo podrán dirigirse al Consejo cuando hayan sido reconocidos por el Presidente de la reunión. Estarán sujetos a las mismas reglas de conducta que se esperan de los miembros del Consejo. Se establecerán límites de tiempo según sea necesario para garantizar que los asuntos del Consejo cursen de manera eficiente.
8. Miembros del público sólo podrán dirigir el Consejo a partir del reconocimiento por el Presidente. Están sujetos a las mismas reglas de conducta que se espera de los miembros del Consejo.
9. No estará permitido el uso de bebidas alcohólicas o de drogas en las reuniones del Consejo y tampoco en las oficinas del personal de soporte y donatarios.
10. No está permitido el uso de lenguaje abusivo, amenazas de violencia y posesión de armas en las reuniones del Consejo ni en las oficinas del personal de soporte y donatarios.
11. La repetida violación de estas reglas básicas dará como resultado que el Presidente de la reunión deje de reconocer al derecho a participación del ofensor o miembro de la audiencia. Cualquier violación de conducta grave, que perturbe la reunión de Consejo, terminará en la remoción del ofensor, de la reunión.



KONSÈY PLANIFIKASYON SÈVIS SANTE POU HIV RÈGLEMAN RANKONT-YO

1. Manm-yo dwe rekonèt epi respekte pwosesis komite-a ke Konsèy-la adopte. Diskisyon ak analiz total pwoblèm-yo fèt nan nivo komite-a; li pa fèt pandan rankont tout Konsèy-la.
2. Anvan yon manm ka fè yon pwopozisyon oswa nenpòt ki moun gen dwa pale pandan yon deba, fòk Prezidan Komite-a bali dwa esklizif pou fè moun tande-li nan moman sa-a.
3. Yo atann-yo aske tout moun k'ap pale ak Konsèy-la fè-li avèk respè, pou pèsonn pa koupe moun ke Konsèy-la bay dwa pale lapawòl, pou moun k'ap pale-a respekte kantite tan yo ba-li pou pale-a, pou li di sa l'ap di-a rapidman epi avèk presizyon, epi pou li respekte ajanda-a.
4. Si manm ki fè pwopozisyon-an mande pou li pale epi si li poko pale sou keksyon-an deja, li gen priyorite sou lòt manm-yo.
5. Pèsonn moun pa gen dwa pran lapawòl de fwa sou yon menm sijè si gen lòt moun ki poko pale epi ki vle esprime tèt-yo.
6. Deba-a dwe rete sou keksyon oswa pwopozisyon k'ap fèt-la. Moun k'ap pale-a dwe adrese sa l'ap di-a bay Prezidan Komite-a epi pale sou yon ton ki make ak respè.
7. Manm piblik-la dwe pale ak Konsèy-la sèlman si Prezidan Konsèy-la bay-yo lapawòl. Yo dwe respekte menm règleman kondwit avèk manm Konsèy-yo. Lè sa nesèsè pou zafè Konsèy-la byen mache, yo gen dwa bay-yo yon limit tan pou yo pale.
8. Manm nan piblik la sèlman pou adrese a konsèy sou rekonèsans sou chèz la. Yo ka tonbe anba menm lòd de kondwit ki te espere nan manm konsèy yo.
9. Itilizasyon alkòl ak dwòg (sòf si se yon doktè lisansye ki preskri-li), entèdi nan rankont Konsèy-la oswa nan biwo estaf sipò-a oswa Resevè-a.
10. Vye langaj, menas vyolans, oswa posesyon zam entèdi nan rankont Konsèy-la oswa nan biwo estaf-la oswa Resevè-a.
11. Vyolasyon repete règleman rankont-yo ap lakòz yon manm oswa lòt moun k'ap asiste rankont-lan pa kapab patisipe ankò. Nenpòt ki move kondwit serye ki twouble rankont-la ap lakòz yo mete moun-nan deyò.



Acronym List

ACA: The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act

ADAP: AIDS Drugs Assistance Program

Administration HUD: U.S Department of Housing and Urban Development

IW: Integrated Workgroup

AETC: AIDS Education and Training Center

AHF: AIDS Health Care Foundation

AIDS: Acquired Immuno-Deficiency Syndrome

ART: Antiretroviral Therapy

ARV: Antiretrovirals

BARC: Broward Addiction Recovery Center

BCFHC: Broward Community and Family Health Centers

BH: Behavioral Health

BRHPC: Broward Regional Health Planning Council, Inc.

CBO: Community-Based Organization

CDC: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

CDTC: Children's Diagnostic and Treatment Center

CEC: Community Empowerment Committee

CIED: Client Intake and Eligibility Determination

CLD: Client Level Data

CQI: Continuous Quality Improvement

CQM: Clinical Quality Management

CTS: Counseling and Testing Site

eHARS: Electronic HIV/AIDS Reporting System

EIHA: Early Intervention of Individuals Living with HIV/AIDS

EFA: Emergency Financial Assistance

EMA: Eligible Metropolitan Area

FDOH: Florida Department of Health

FPL: Federal Poverty Level

FQHC: Federally Qualified Health Center

HAB: HIV/AIDS Bureau

HHS: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

HICP: Health Insurance Continuation Program

HIV: Human Immunodeficiency Virus

HIV HSSS: HIV Human Services Software System

HIVPC: Broward County HIV Health Services Planning Council

HOPWA: Housing Opportunities for People with AIDS

HRSA: Health Resources Services Administration

IDU: Intravenous Drug User

JLP: Jail Linkage Program

LPAP: Local AIDS Pharmaceutical Assistance Program

MAI: Minority AIDS Initiative

MCDC: Membership/Council Development Committee

MCM: Medical Case Management

MH: Mental Health

MNT: Medical Nutrition Therapy



MOU: Memorandum of Understanding

NBHD: North Broward Hospital District (Broward Health)

NGA: Notice of Grant Award

NHAS: National HIV/AIDS Strategy

NMCM: Non-Medical Case Management

NOFO: Notice of Funding Opportunity

nPEP: Non-Occupational Post Exposure Prophylaxis

NSU: Nova Southeastern University

nPEP: Non-occupational Post-Exposure Prophylaxis

OAHS: Outpatient Ambulatory Health Services

OHC: Oral Health Care

PCN: Policy Clarification Notice

PE: Provide Enterprise

PLWH: People Living with HIV

PLWHA: People Living with HIV/AIDS

PrEP: Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis

PRISM: Patient Reporting Investigating Surveillance System

PROACT: Participate, Retain, Observe, Adhere, Communicate and Teamwork is DOH- Broward's treatment adherence program.

PSRA: Priority Setting & Resource Allocations

QI: Quality Improvement

QIP: Quality Improvement Project

QM: Quality Management

QMC: Quality Management Committee

RSR: Ryan White Services Report

RWHAP: Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program

RWPA: Ryan White Part A

SBHD: South Broward Hospital District (Memorial Healthcare System)

SCHIP: State Children's Health Insurance Program

SDM: Service Delivery Model

SOC: System of Care

SPNS: Special Projects of National Significance

STD/STI: Sexually Transmitted Diseases or Infection

TA: Technical Assistance

TB: Tuberculosis

TGA: Transitional Grant Area

VA: United States Department of Veteran Affairs

VL: Viral Load

VLS: Viral Load Suppression

WICY: Women, Infants, Children, and Youth



Frequently Used Terms

Recipient: Government department designated to administer Ryan White Part A funds and monitor contracts.

Planning Council Support (PCS) Staff/‘Staff’: Provides professional staff support, meeting coordination, and information to the HIVPC, its standing and ad-Hoc Committees, Chair, and Recipient.

Clinical Quality Management (CQM) Support Staff: Provides professional support, meeting coordination, and technical assistance to assist the Recipient through analysis of performance measures and other data with the implementation of activities designed to improve patient care, health outcomes, and patient satisfaction throughout the system of care.

Provider/Sub-Recipient: Agencies contracted to provide HIV Core and Support services to consumers.

Consumer/Client/Patient: A person who is an eligible recipient of services under the Ryan White Act.