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Mental Health Millage

Memorandum of Agreement Renewal Proposal

2026-2030

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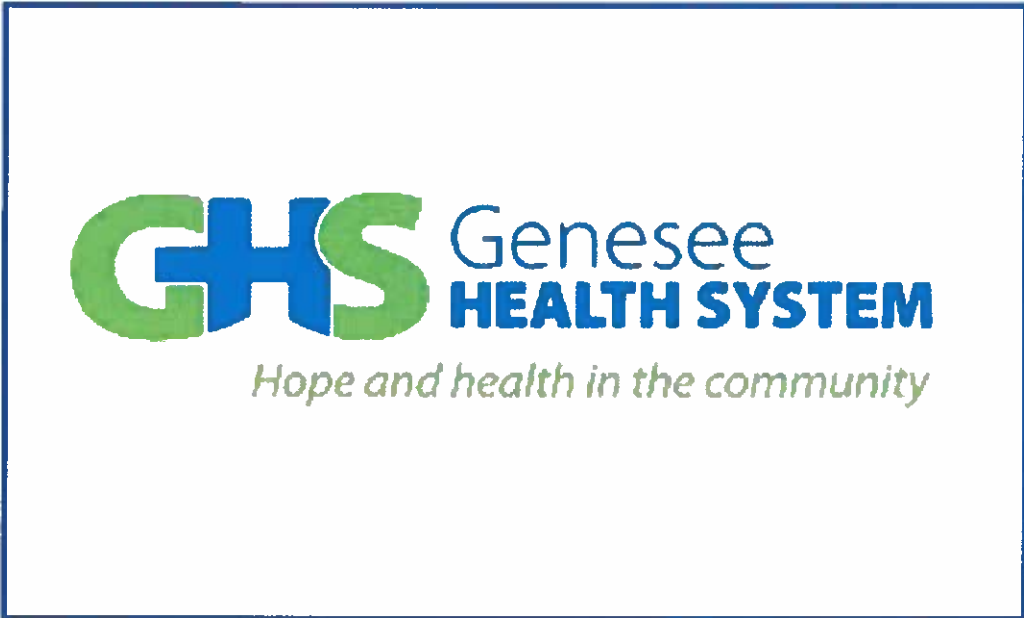
Mental Health Millage Recap

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- Passed May 2021
 - Initial funding received June 2022
 - .94 mills, \$10M annually
 - 2026 funding = \$10.8M
 - Funds YTD = \$52,602,772
 - Expenses YTD through 12-31-26 = \$52,490,484
 - **Fund Balance 12-31-2026 = \$112,288**
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Millage Funded Highlights

- Crisis Intervention Training = 171 county officers trained
- Co-response encounters = 2739
- Co-response jail diversion rate = 98.8%
- CIT Trained Officer Interventions = 5,803
- Total law enforcement CIT/diversion encounters = 8,542
- Genesee County Jail encounters = 2,015
- U-Cares encounters = 134
- Behavioral Health Urgent Care 24/7/365 encounters = 20,846
- School groups = 1,942
- Hope Squads = 10
- Hope Squad Trained Advisors = 59
- Crisis Residential Unit (opened Fall 2025) avg daily census = 6
- Crisis Stabilization Unit 16 beds – opening Summer 2026
- Total citizens served = 78,099



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QUARTERLY REPORT
Q1 2026



Needs Assessment Priority Areas for Investment

A community needs assessment was completed, identifying the seven key focus areas. These focus areas are prioritized into three tiers of need.

Tier One:
Crisis Services

Tier Two:
Prevention and Early
Intervention

Tier Three:
Criminal Justice
Diversion and Mental
Health Services

Tier 1: Crisis Services

Purpose: Immediate response and stabilization during mental health or behavioral health crises.

- Focus Area 1: Law Enforcement & First Responders – Crisis Intervention Training (CIT)
- Focus Area 2: Law Enforcement / Mental Health Co-Response and Jail Diversion
- Focus Area 6: Crisis Center and Crisis Stabilization Services

Tier 2: Prevention & Early Intervention

Purpose: Reducing crisis escalation through early identification, prevention, and community-based support.

- Focus Area 4: Suicide and Crisis Prevention
- Focus Area 5: Prevention and Crisis De-Escalation in the K-12 Community.
- Focus Area 7: Health and Wellness for Vulnerable Populations

Tier 3: Criminal Justice Diversion & Mental Health Services

Purpose: Supporting individuals with mental health needs within court, correctional, and diversion systems.


- Focus Area 3: Court and Corrections Mental Health Supports and Services

Focus Area Progress Report

Focus Area 1: Law Enforcement & First Responders Crisis Intervention Training

CIT trainings have a consistent quarter to quarter implementation. There has been a noticeable decline of 33% in trainings offered to police officers when compared to Q1 2025.

The Police academy trainings occur twice per year. It is a 4-month academy and so far, GHS has conducted one training session in 2026 that took place in Q1 training 15 officers.

 CIT	Q1 2025	Q2 2025	Q3 2025	Q4 2025	Q1 2026
CIT Certifications	12	10	11	0	9
Booster sessions	0	0	0	0	0
Police Academy Mental Health Response Training	27	0	0	19	15

Focus Area 2: Law Enforcement / Mental Health Co-Response and Jail Diversion

	Encounters					Distinct individuals				
	Q1 2025	Q2 2025	Q3 2025	Q4 2025	Q1 2026	Q1 2025	Q2 2025	Q3 2025	Q4 2025	Q1 2026
Co-response	241	223	214	159	304	203	203	196	163	280
Co-response Follow-Up (co-response or peer)	302	223	296	177	311	194	159	196	127	195
CIT officer response	340	245	329	208	324	239	173	239	157	216
Impact	581	468	543	367	628	442	376	435	320	496

The co-response team has maintained an upward trend for percentage of jail diversions for all encounters since 2023, with Q1 2026 boasting a 99% diversion rate. Quarter one served a total of 628 distinct persons. Q1 2026 saw a dip in people served by the CIT officer response team when compared to Q1 2025.

In total there has been a steady quarterly growth in people reached for the program. Q1 2026 had the highest numbers for distinct individuals and encounters on record. Along with this our co-response follow-up for encounters has been the highest this quarter.

Follow-up care is aimed at preventing recidivism for high utilizers or persons at high risk not already involved in behavioral health treatment. Q1 2026 saw the highest follow-up figures in the last 5 quarters.

During FY 25, the BHUC expanded its hours of operation to 24/7/365 and that is likely responsible for the decrease in co-response calls, as community members can get the crisis care they need when they need it without having to first call 911.

	Q1 2025	Q2 2025	Q3 2025	Q4 2025	Q1 2026
% Jail Diversion Rate	98.5%	98.5%	98%	98.6%	99%

Focus Area 3: Court/Corrections Mental Health Supports and Services

Except for 2025 Q4's impressive 183 CISM sessions, most quarters average about 79 sessions with Q1 2026 holding 98 sessions.

*Due to the sensitive nature of CISM debriefings data is not collected at the individual level; participation is not tracked as distinct individuals. Instead, attendance is recorded per session.

	Encounters					Distinct individuals				
	Q1 2025	Q2 2025	Q3 2025	Q4 2025	Q1 2026	Q1 2025	Q2 2025	Q3 2025	Q4 2025	Q1 2026
CISM support			-	-	-	69	53	97	183	98
Inmate therapy	33	65	0	69	62	158	172	0	141	141
AOT Monitoring						355	308	105	67	60
Impact	388	373	105	136	122	227	225	97	324	239

Inmate therapy services use evidence-based practices to address trauma, coping skill development, and mental health education. Since Q1 of 2025 there has been an average of 153 distinct individuals receiving Inmate Therapy services. There was an 87% increase in service utilization by distinct

individuals from Q1 2025 to Q1 2026. On the other hand, looking at encounters there has been a noticeable decline in encounters numbers from Q1 2025 to Q1 2026. Indicating that there have been new individuals utilizing these services.

Assisted Outpatient Treatment (AOT) monitoring is provided to adults with court ordered mental health treatment to prevent recidivism, incarceration, and increase compliance with treatment. Monitoring is conducted by a paralegal during status hearings and mental health professionals.

Numbers have seen a sharp decline since Q4 2025.

Focus Area 4: Suicide & Crisis Prevention

	Numbers by year				
	Q1 2025	Q2 2025	Q3 2025	Q4 2025	Q1 2026
Coalition meetings	3	3	3	3	3
Unique coalition participants	25	21	15	13	35
Community wide trainings	0	1	4	4	7
GCPC encounters	371*		51	204	259

*GCPC Q1 2025 includes data from previous quarters and Q2 due to its reporting timeline. From 2026 they will be following calendar year reporting. GCPC has consistently increased it's encounters every quarter.

The Genesee County Suicide Prevention Coalition exists to serve as a guiding body to suicide prevention activities in Genesee County. They provide training, outreach events, and stigma reduction activities. A community education and awareness campaign ran throughout Genesee County aimed at suicide prevention and stigma reduction.

The Coalition consistently had 3 meetings per quarter and unique coalition participants increased by 40% in the last year when compared to Q1 2025. As of date Q1 2026 has had highest participants with 35 unique participants. As for the Community wide trainings we see a rapid positive trend from Q1 2025.

Focus Area 5: Prevention and Crisis De-Escalation in the K-12 Community

Through the mental health millage, we have prioritized teaching children mental health and wellness-related life skills, as we know this supports healthy development. GHS and school districts have formalized partnerships to provide school-based preventative skill-building groups, support groups, and support in meeting basic needs and accessing treatment and crisis intervention. As part of this work, suicide prevention activities have also been implemented. While the number of districts with MOUs has remained steady, services have expanded significantly within individual school locations.

So far this year we have 18 service locations. UCARE program has served an average of 12 school children each quarter. The Skill Building Groups programs witnessed it's highest performance in Q1 2026 when compared to the last few quarters and Q3 saw a dip in numbers probably due to schools being off for summer holidays. Q1 2026 saw a 5.6% increase in school children participation from Q4 2025.

	Q1 2025	Q2 2025	Q3 2025	Q4 2025	Q1 2026
Districts and Academies	24	21	3	18	14
Service locations (individual schools)	27	20	2	25	18
U-Care Mobile Crisis Response - Distinct individuals	13	17	9	11	11
Skill Building Groups - Encounters	578	258	81	765	808


	2025	Q1 2026
Districts with MOU's	10	Collected Annually
Trained Advisors	59 total	0
Student Clubs	16	16

Hope Squad is an evidence-based peer-to-peer suicide prevention program that aims to reduce youth suicide through education, training, and peer intervention. Formalized agreements with schools allow for

training of school staff, coaching for trained Hope Squad Advisors, and Hope Squad suicide prevention student clubs.

As of Q1 2026 we remain at 16 student clubs. No new clubs were added and no training took place in Q1 2026. Comparable data is not available from other districts due to varying reporting practices, this was included in this report to demonstrate its potential value and to inform future data collection activities.

Focus Area 6: Crisis Center / Crisis Stabilization

	Q3 2025	Q4 2025	Q1 2026
	Encounters	Encounters	Encounters
Total Persons Served - BHUC	421	496	593
Crisis Residential Unit	13	57	78
Uninsured/Underinsured encounters	3396	573	505

The BHUC is available for walk ins with expanded hours 24/7/365 days per week. Telehealth services are available 24/7/365. Mental health support, crisis intervention, and psychiatric services are a few examples of key things that could be expected during a visit. The BHUC underwent a significant amount of growth and expansion this year. The clinic moved to a larger space, opened 24/7/365 and obtained licensure for a 8 bed Crisis Residential Unit (CRU) that opened in October 2025. Building on this growth, a 16 bed Crisis Stabilization Unit is anticipated to open in June of 2026. Demand for services continues to rise with utilization increasing each year. Upon opening, the CRU experienced almost immediate occupancy and remains at about 60-70% capacity.

THE CRU has had a steady incline in utilization from Q3 showing a sharp growth every quarter. Since it's opening in Q4 2025 there has been a 36.8% increase in utilization in Q1 2026. The number of

individuals served by the BHUC has grown by 33.8% when compared to Q1 2025 and 19.5% when compared to the previous quarter. The uninsured encounters had a sharp decline from Q3 2025.

Focus Area 7: Health and Wellness for Vulnerable Populations

The following programs reflect our efforts to address the targeted needs of vulnerable populations who have experienced potential gaps in services or have not had their social needs met in a way that promotes wellness.

Intellectual and/or Developmental disabilities

A social club for person’s with Intellectual and/or Developmental disabilities provides psychosocial support, health, and wellness services. Adaptive equipment and interpreter services are welcomed and available to promote full inclusion in events and activities. These services occur in the club’s ‘home base’ location as well as at community locations. A few examples of activities include indoor and outdoor recreational therapy, yoga, music therapy, nutritional education, cooking classes, and sensory-friendly social events.

Serving an average of 54 distinct individuals each quarter, the social club program shows consistent service utilization over the last 5 quarters. When compared to Q1 2025 there has been a jump of 17.5% in encounters.

	Encounters					Distinct individuals				
	Q1 2025	Q2 2025	Q3 2025	Q4 2025	Q1 2026	Q1 2025	Q2 2025	Q3 2025	Q4 2025	Q1 2026
Social Club	822	1005	813	985	966	46	60	54	58	53

Treatment and Supportive Services

We have continued to provide essential treatment services to uninsured and underinsured individuals to ensure access to care regardless of financial barriers. These efforts include the provision of American Sign Language (ASL) therapy and homebound Therapy to seniors who are considered homebound. In addition, we have provided support groups for individuals with a range of needs. Support groups are a useful therapeutic modality that provides support, validation, and skills to persons served who may be facing mental health or other social challenges.

Service utilization has remained consistent since Q1 of 2025 for NASL, Homebound, and Support Group services. It is noteworthy that Homebound service utilization was higher in Q1 of 2026 than ever before. Total Impact of these services in Q1 2026 was the highest in the last 4-5 quarters.

	Distinct individuals				
	Q1 2025	Q2 2025	Q3 2025	Q4 2025	Q1 2026
NASL Therapy	11	15	13	14	15
Homebound	4	6	4	6	13
Support Groups	8	8	7	6	7
TOTAL	23	29	24	26	35

Spanning Focus Areas

GHS recognizes Genesee County has a vast network of social service agencies, not for profit organizations, municipalities, educational institutions, and safety net providers with important and meaningful work related to the goals and objectives of the mental health millage. As such – a series of sponsorships and scholarships facilitated by formalized partnerships have allowed for the funding of key initiatives that target the millage focus areas.

Q1 2026 had 28 sponsorships a jump when compared to 14 sponsorships in Q1 2025.

	# Organizations			\$ Investment		
	Q3 2025	Q4 2025	Q1 2026	Q3 2025	Q4 2025	Q1 2026
Sponsorships	28	6	28	\$ 92,500	\$ 37,600	\$ 89,550

In Q1 GHS has not conducted any events. There are programs that are in the pipeline for Q2 and Q3 of this year.

Program	Individuals	Service Encounters
Outreach		n/a

Zip Code Data by Persons Served

Location	Zip code	Unduplicated	Encounters
Clio/ Thetford Township	48420	50	174
City of Davison	48423	81	290
City of Fenton	48430	39	50
City of Flushing	48433	23	42
Gaines	48436	2	2
Genesee Township	48437	1	1
Goodrich	48438	28	98
City of Grand Blanc	48439	119	356
Argentine Township/ Linden	48451	18	27
City of Montrose	48457	3	15
Mt. Morris Township	48458	78	238
Brandon Township	48462	3	34
Village of Otisville	48463	12	80
City of Swartz Creek	48473	41	168
Grand Blanc township	48480	0	0
Flint	48501	2	5
City of Flint	48502	145	246
City of Flint	48503	549	923
City of Flint	48504	79	209
City of Flint	48505	71	126
City of Flint	48506	64	220
City of Flint/ Grand Blanc township	48507	298	473
Flint	48508	14	14
City of Burton	48509	22	56
City of Burton	48519	11	63
City of Burton	48529	14	18
Flint	48531	0	0
Flint township	48532	56	130
Zip code unknown	NA	8	4
Michigan State Police	48532	0	0
City of Swartz Creek	48554	1	6
Davison Township		0	0
Total		1832	4068





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INTRODUCTION

ABOUT US

Genesee Health System (GHS) is a public mental health authority providing services to Genesee County, MI for over 60 years. GHS originally started as Genesee County Community Mental Health in 1963 and mainly provided mental health services to persons with the most severe needs. As the needs in Genesee County expanded, so did our vision. In December of 2012, Genesee County Community Mental Health became Genesee Health System to reflect an expanded commitment to the health and wellness of the whole person.

Mission

Supporting recovery, prevention, health, and wellness of the body, mind, and the community.

VISION

GHS will take positive action to promote hope and health by recognizing the interconnectedness of the body, the mind, and the community. We will do this by drawing out and strengthening the natural systems of support inherent to all communities so that individuals achieve the lives they desire. We will use a relationship-based model of care to empower the people we serve and all members of our community to be the drivers of their own health and wellness goals. We will support those who need it with highly qualified, caring professional teams able to respond to needs across all spheres of life: physical, mental, social, and spiritual. We believe that recovery is possible, worthwhile, and achievable for everyone.

Community Mental Health Millage

In May 2021, the Genesee County community supported the passage of the GHS Mental Health Millage. The millage solidifies our commitment to provide the support and services reflecting the unique community needs that would not otherwise be available. We thank you for entrusting Genesee Health System to serve Genesee County. We are pleased to provide you with the 2025 Annual Report that demonstrates the important work being done. In 2025, GHS provided millage-funded services to individuals across all zip codes in Genesee County. Services were provided to over 31,000 unduplicated individuals, resulting in over 36,000 encounters.

The Community Mental Health Millage has **7 Key Focus Areas** which are then prioritized into **3 Tiers of need**.

Seven Focus Areas of Mental Health Millage

Focus #1

Law Enforcement/First Responders Crisis Intervention Training (CIT) Mental Health Response Team



Focus #2

Law Enforcement/Mental Health Co-Response and Jail Diversion



Focus #3

Court/Corrections Mental Health Supports and Services

Focus #4

Suicide and Crisis Prevention



Focus #5

Prevention and Crisis De-Escalation in the K-12 Community



Focus #6

Crisis Center/Crisis Stabilization



Focus #7

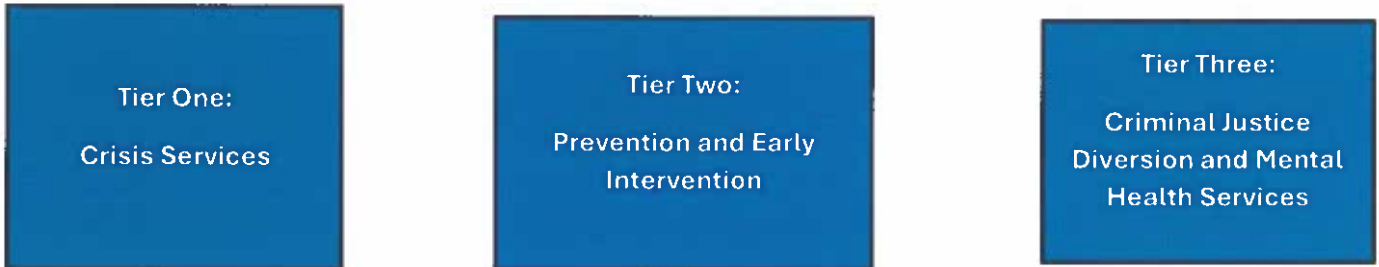
Health and Wellness for Vulnerable Populations



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Tier 1: Crisis Services

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Tier 3: Criminal Justice Diversion & Mental Health Services


Purpose: Supporting individuals with mental health needs within court, correctional, and diversion systems.

- Focus Area 3: Court and Corrections Mental Health Supports and Services

2025 Focus Area Progress Report

Focus Area 1: Law Enforcement & First Responders Crisis Intervention Training

Skilled law enforcement and first responders are critical to the safety of both individuals and the community at large when people are experiencing a mental health or substance misuse-related emergency. CIT training dedicates 40 hours focusing on mental health education,

	2023	2024	2025	Total impact
CIT Certifications	37	54	42	133
Booster sessions	0	2	1	3
Police academy cadets trained	52	53	46	151

warning signs/symptoms, substance abuse, officer wellness, scenario-based skill application through role plays, and non-violent crisis intervention. An average of 50 officers have been trained each year with a total of 133 officers trained in CIT since 2023. The CIT Team received Platinum Certification from CIT International in FY 2025, which is the highest certification level attainable. This level of certification indicates that Genesee County's program has demonstrated all recommended best practices that support jail diversion, reduce injuries to officers and increase public safety.

Focus Area 2: Law Enforcement / Mental Health Co-Response and Jail Diversion

	Encounters			Distinct individuals		
	2023	2024	2025	2023	2024	2025
Co-response	816	719	717	720	709	689
Co-response Follow-Up (co-response or peer)	298	1387	1011	256	778	623
CIT officer response	367	1565	1137	337	968	763
Impact	1481	3671	2865	1313	2455	2075

A law enforcement officer and mental health professional respond together in a police vehicle to 911 calls. The co-response team has maintained an upward trend for percentage of jail diversions for all encounters since 2023, with **FY25 boasting a 98.8% diversion rate**. Serving an average of 706 distinct persons yearly, the number of co-response encounters decreased by 11% from FY23 to FY24, with similar numbers in FY25. Follow-up care is aimed at preventing recidivism for high utilizers or persons at high risk not already involved in behavioral health treatment. FY24 increased in follow-up

encounters as well as a rise in distinct persons served. FY25 encounters and distinct persons served had about a 20% decrease from FY24.

CIT Certified officers, not part of a co-response team, utilized their training while on the job and had success with jail diversions during their course of duty. There was fourfold increase in CIT officer response encounters in FY24, with a 27% decrease in FY25.

During FY 25, the BHUC expanded its hours of operation to 24/7/365 and that is likely responsible for the decrease in co-response calls, as community members are able to get the crisis care they need when they need it without having to first call 911. Additionally, there was a transition in the staffing pattern with some down time between hiring and training periods.

	2023	2024	2025
% Jail Diversion Rate	97.9%	98.6%	98.8%

Focus Area 3: Court/Corrections Mental Health Supports and Services

Critical Incident Stress Management (CISM) debriefings are conducted by trained professionals who support law enforcement, corrections officers, and first responders following unusually traumatic incidents. This officer wellness support addresses secondary traumatic stress and compassion fatigue, resilience, and recovery strategies that can be applied to manage the traumatic and stressful experiences of their daily work. **There was a 211% increase in CISM support from 2024 to 2025.**

*Due to the sensitive nature of CISM debriefings data is not collected at the individual level; participation is not tracked as distinct individuals. Instead, attendance is recorded per session.

	Encounters			Distinct individuals		
	2023	2024	2025	2023	2024	2025
CISM support	-	-	-	-	*129	*402
Inmate therapy	-	316	471	-	98	167
AOT Monitoring	-	501	600	-	168	355
Impact		946	1473	-	266	522

Inmate therapy services use evidence-based practices to address trauma, coping skill development, and mental health education. There was an increase in service utilization from 2024 to 2025; distinct encounters increased by 49% and the number of distinct persons served increased by 70%.

Assisted Outpatient Treatment (AOT) monitoring is provided to adults with court ordered mental health treatment to prevent recidivism, incarceration, and increase compliance with treatment. Monitoring is conducted by a paralegal during status hearings and mental health professionals. The AOT program was funded by a federal grant until midway into FY24 when it transitioned to millage funding. FY24 encounters and persons served are lower than actual as a result.

Focus Area 4: Suicide & Crisis Prevention

	Numbers by year		
	2023	2024	2025
Coalition meetings	-	9	12
Unique coalition participants	-	58	74
Community wide trainings	-	2	9

The Genesee County Suicide Prevention Coalition exists to serve as a guiding body to suicide prevention activities in Genesee County. They provide training, outreach events, and stigma reduction activities. A

community education and awareness campaign ran throughout Genesee County aimed at suicide prevention and stigma reduction. Not only were meetings held more frequently in FY25, but unique coalition participants increased by 27% from FY24 to FY25


The goal is to encourage people with behavioral health concerns to seek out treatment. GHS experienced an approximate 9.5% increase in persons served from FY22 to FY23, a 2.3% increase from FY23 to FY24, and about 1% increase from FY24 to FY25. GHS continues to reach more of the community, indicated by an upward trend of persons served each year.

Focus Area 5: Prevention and Crisis De-Escalation in the K-12 Community

	Number
Districts and Academies	30
Service locations (individual schools)	135
U-Care Mobile Crisis Response	48 Distinct Individuals
Incident Debriefing	4
Skill Building Groups	668 students; 2655 encounters

Genesee County youth spend the majority of their waking hours each week at school, making schools a critical setting for engagement. Through the mental health millage, we

have prioritized teaching children mental health and wellness-related life skills, as we know this supports healthy development. GHS and school districts have formalized partnerships to provide school-based preventative skill-building groups, support groups, and support in meeting basic needs and accessing treatment and crisis intervention. As part of this work, suicide prevention activities have also been implemented. While the number of districts with MOUs have remained steady, services have expanded significantly within individual school locations. We increased service sites from 88 to 135 by 2025 and achieved a 100% increase in the number of districts and academies added. Similarly, the number of students served in this focus area increased by 37%.


 HOPE SQUAD	Number
Districts with MOU's	10
Trained Advisors	59
Student Clubs	19

Hope Squad is an evidence-based peer-to-peer suicide prevention program that aims to reduce youth suicide through education, training, and peer intervention. Formalized agreements with schools allow for training of school staff, coaching for trained Hope Squad Advisors, and Hope Squad suicide

prevention student clubs. We are proud to report, that four members of the Grand Blanc Hope Squad also serve on the Hope Squad National Council. As of 2025, we have seen a 9-fold increase in the number of schools that have adopted Hope Squad since the inception of the Hope Squad program in 2023. Most Hope Squad Advisors were trained at the onset of FY 23 and FY 24, with a minimal number of additions in 2025, which is to be expected. Additionally, Grand Blanc reports having close to 150 students in Hope Squad across the district, with over 60 referrals for potentially life-saving intervention. While comparable data is not available from other districts due to varying reporting practices, this was included in this report to demonstrate its potential value and to inform future data collection activities.

Focus Area 6: Crisis Center / Crisis Stabilization

The Behavioral Health Urgent Care (BHUC) center provides a place for persons with an immediate mental health-related need that is not an emergency requiring law enforcement or a hospital. GHS BHUC's has served is available for walk ins with expanded hours 24/7/365 days per week and had a **96.0% hospital diversion rate in 2025**. Telehealth

 GHS Behavioral Health URGENT CARE	Number
Total Persons Served	3710
Crisis Residential Unit	9
Uninsured/Underinsured encounters	8102

services are available 24/7/365. Mental health support, crisis intervention, and psychiatric services are a few examples of key things that could be expected during a visit. The BHUC underwent a significant amount of growth and expansion this year. The clinic moved to a larger space, is opened 24/7/365 and obtained licensure for a 8 bed Crisis Residential Unit (CRU) that opened in October 2025. Building on this growth, a 16 bed Crisis Stabilization Unit is anticipated to open in summer of 2026. Demand for services continues to rise with utilization increasing each year. Upon opening, the CRU experienced almost immediate occupancy and remains at an average of 60-70% capacity. Overall, the number of individuals **served in this focus area has grown by 35 percent while the number of reported encounters has increased by 79 percent**. These trends reflect a steady rise in demand for crisis services. The need within our community remains significant, and we are grateful for the opportunity to continue providing this much needed support.

Focus Area 7: Health and Wellness for Vulnerable Populations

The following programs reflect our efforts to address the targeted needs of vulnerable populations who have experienced potential gaps in services or have not had their social needs met in a way that promotes wellness.

Intellectual and/or Developmental disabilities

A social club for person's with Intellectual and/or Developmental disabilities provides psychosocial support, health, and wellness services. Adaptive equipment and interpreter services are welcomed and available to promote full inclusion in events and activities. These services occur in the club's 'home base' location as well as at community locations. A few examples of activities include indoor and outdoor recreational therapy, yoga, music therapy, nutritional education, cooking classes, and sensory-friendly social events. The social club initially served 64 distinct individuals, with 1086 encounters and has experience consist year over year growth in reach and utilization.

	Encounters			Distinct individuals		
	2023	2024	2025	2023	2024	2025
Social Club	1086	2855	4610	64	216	276

Treatment and Supportive Services

We have continued to provide essential treatment services to uninsured and underinsured individuals to ensure access to care regardless of financial barriers. These efforts include the provision of American Sign Language (ASL) therapy and homebound Therapy to seniors who are considered homebound. In addition, we have provided support groups for individuals with a range of needs. Support groups are a useful therapeutic modality that provides support, validation, and skills to persons served who may be facing mental health or other social challenges. Utilization across these service areas has continued to grow, with a 148% increase among distinct individuals served since 2023.

	Distinct individuals		
	2023	2024	2025
ASL Therapy	12	33	53
Homebound		16	20
Support Groups		17	44
Uninsured/Underinsured	1530	2859	3710
TOTAL	1542	2925	3827

Spanning Focus Areas

GHS recognizes Genesee County has a vast network of social service agencies, not for profit organizations, municipalities, educational institutions, and safety net providers with important and meaningful work related to the goals and objectives of the mental health millage. As such, a series of sponsorships and scholarships, facilitated by formalized partnerships, have funded key initiatives that target the millage focus areas.

	# Organizations		\$ Investment	
	2024	2025	2024	2025
School scholarships	28	32	\$225,652	\$250,000
Sponsorships	68	66	\$351,868	\$446,038
Total	96	98	\$577,520	\$696,038

Community Outreach is critical component of engaging and helping the local community with a goal to seek out treatment early before a crisis arises that may result in ED usage, hospitalization, or use of municipal resources such as 911, police, or ambulance. GHS advanced these efforts by participating in 59 resource fairs, along with speaking engagements, training and mental health educational events. These activities expanded community awareness, strengthened partnerships and increased access to behavioral health and supportive services.

Program	Individuals	Service Encounters
Outreach	8,442	n/a



**Aggregated
Millage Financial Report**

	CIT Training/Co-Response	Crisis Center	Suicide/Crisis Prevention	Health and Wellness Vulnerable Populations	Courts	School Services	Community Education and Awareness	GHS: General Access to Care	Total
STAFFING COSTS	\$ 409,963	\$ 2,323,797	\$ 784,520	\$ 598,862	\$ 515,578	\$ 804,412	\$ 1,152	\$ 360,429	\$ 5,798,712
BENEFITS	\$ 152,404	\$ 789,309	\$ 299,486	\$ 207,380	\$ 226,182	\$ 279,203	\$ 486	\$ 90,721	\$ 2,045,172
SUPPLIES	\$ 41,989	\$ 204,322	\$ 25,362	\$ 31,400	\$ 2,390	\$ 8,133	\$ 26,654	\$ 2,526	\$ 342,775
BUILDING/RENTAL	\$ -	\$ 7,090,887	\$ -	\$ 1,275	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 7,092,162
COMMUNITY OUTREACH	\$ 34,085	\$ 15,051	\$ 95,068	\$ 133,749	\$ 250,000	\$ 246,300	\$ 811,463	\$ 156	\$ 1,585,871
GRANTS	\$ 43,725	\$ 510,238	\$ 84,009	\$ 1,513,246	\$ 172,910	\$ 327,643	\$ -	\$ 370,567	\$ 3,022,338
SOFTWARE/SYSTEM	\$ -	\$ 2,314	\$ 756	\$ 32	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,102
CONTRACTED SERVICES	\$ 475,623	\$ 195,046	\$ 275,558	\$ 497,933	\$ 148,068	\$ 245,447	\$ 31,157	\$ 934,736	\$ 2,803,568
OTHER/CONTINGENCY	\$ 5,085	\$ 105,390	\$ 1,641	\$ 6,067	\$ 6,183	\$ 9,806	\$ 1,917	\$ 2,572	\$ 138,661
TRAINING COSTS	\$ 40,530	\$ 12,562	\$ 192,259	\$ 2,811	\$ 9,967	\$ 60,028	\$ -	\$ 1,150	\$ 318,407
SPONSORSHIPS	\$ 22,000	\$ -	\$ 13,300	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,500	\$ 463,238	\$ -	\$ 501,038
ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS ALLOCATED	\$ 274,815	\$ 1,416,445	\$ 305,411	\$ 494,886	\$ 319,921	\$ 325,424	\$ 367,370	\$ 562,553	\$ 4,066,826
UNDER/UNINSURED CONSUMER SERVICE	\$ -	\$ 3,999,999	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 12,500	\$ -	\$ 8,075,557	\$ 12,088,056
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 1,500,218	\$ 16,665,361	\$ 2,077,370	\$ 3,487,640	\$ 1,650,299	\$ 2,321,396	\$ 1,703,437	\$ 10,400,967	\$ 39,806,688
MILLAGE FUNDING									\$ 52,602,121
TOTAL									\$ 12,795,434
Remaining 2026 projected income									\$ 651
Remaining 2026 projected expenses									\$ (12,683,796.94)
TOTAL FUND BALANCE 2026 EOY									\$ 112,288

Zip Code Data by Persons Served

		Unduplicated per zip code 2025	Encounters per zip code 2025
Clio/ Thetford Township	48420	795	1310
City of Davison	48423	289	243
City of Fenton	48430	304	351
City of Flushing	48433	168	295
Gaines	48436	101	50
Genesee Township	48437	82	25
Goodrich	48438	103	137
City of Grand Blanc	48439	424	834
Argentine Township/ Linden	48451	216	315
City of Montrose	48457	30	120
Mt. Morris Township	48458	312	604
Brandon Township	48462	3	47
Village of Otisville	48463	132	281
City of Swartz Creek	48473	197	252
Grand Blanc township	48480	92	22
Flint	48501	45	63
City of Flint	48502	827	1114
City of Flint	48503	5962	5727
City of Flint	48504	2202	2917
City of Flint	48505	2206	2472
City of Flint	48506	344	650
City of Flint/ Grand Blanc township	48507	1123	1351
Flint	48508	31	75
City of Burton	48509	62	211
City of Burton	48519	133	229
City of Burton	48529	82	166
Flint	48531	71	116
Flint township	48532	263	439
Michigan State Police	48532	283	1014
City of Swartz Creek	48554	147	57
GISD school scholarships		15100	15100
Total		32129	36587

MILLAGE ALL TIME NUMBERS SERVED					
Zip Code	2022	2023	2024	2025 TOTALS	
48411	2	3	34	795	834
48420	21	168	110	289	588
48423	131	2320	92	304	2847
48430	40	253	25	168	486
48433	119	281	0	101	501
48437	119	61	1	82	263
48438	23	181	1	103	308
48439	146	27	108	424	705
48449	7	354	9	216	586
48451	44	13	6	30	93
48457	10	54	129	312	505
48458	145	131	0	3	279
48463	5	256	75	132	468
48473	54	266	31	197	548
48480	2	8	0	92	102
48501	7	1409	0	45	1461
48502	72	104	116	827	1119
48503	474	95	1483	5962	8014
48504	992	61	249	2202	3504
48505	689	272	90	2206	3257
48506	293	1876	91	344	2604
48507	328	1159	192	1123	2802
48508	1	1024	0	31	1056
48509	60	604	13	62	739
48519	37	585	64	133	819
48529	51	145	30	82	308
48531	17	289	0	71	377
48532	195	404	68	263	930
48554	0	69	1	283	353
48656	2	1592	0	147	1741
Unknown	183	2197	3694	0	6074
GISD School					
Scholarships			18786	15100	33886
Total	4211	16261	25498	32129	78099