

**Law Enforcement & Public Safety Committee  
Regular Meeting Minutes**

**DATE & TIME:** August 5, 2019 – 6:15 PM  
**LOCATION:** KL Binder Library, 6<sup>th</sup> Floor, County Office Building  
**PRESIDING OFFICER:** Chairwoman Lynn Eckert  
**LEGISLATIVE STAFF:** Jay Mahler, Deputy Clerk  
**PRESENT:** Legislators Haynes, Heppner & Ronk  
**ABSENT:** Legislator Collins  
**QUORUM PRESENT:** Yes

**OTHER ATTENDEES:** Legislators Nolan, Petit & Wawro, Deputy County Executive John Milgrim – UC Executive’s Office, Director Steve Peterson – UC Emergency Management/Emergency Communications, Sheriff Figueroa, Under Sheriff Benjamin & Superintendent John – UC Sheriff’s Office, Tom Kadgen – League of Woman Voters, Hillary Harvey – Radio Kingston, Ilona Ross - Citizen

Chairwoman Eckert called the meeting to order at 6:25 PM.

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**Motion No. 1:**           **Moved to APPROVE the Minutes of the July 1, 2019 meeting**

**Motion By:**           Legislator Ronk  
**Motion Seconded By:** Legislator Heppner

**Discussion:**           None

**Voting In Favor:**       Legislators Haynes, Eckert, Heppner & Ronk  
**Voting Against:**       None  
**Votes in Favor:**       4  
**Votes Against:**       0  
**Disposition:**       **Minutes APPROVED**

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Resolutions for the August 20, 2019 Session of the Legislature

**Resolution No. 344:** Approving The Execution Of A Contract Amendment In Excess Of \$50,000.00 Entered Into By The County – American Tower Management, LLC – Emergency Management

**Resolution Summary:** This resolution approves the execution of a contract amendment in the amount of \$100,057.32 with American Tower Management, LLC to extend the term of agreement for lease of space for microwave equipment on Illinois Mountain Tower in Lloyd through September 30, 2024.

**Motion No. 2:**           **Motion ADOPT Resolution No. 344**  
**Motion By:**           Legislator Ronk

**Motion Seconded By:** Legislator Heppner

**Discussion:**

Legislator Ronk explained that contract reflects that Illinois Mountain extended service into Highland, Plattekill and Marlborough. He added that service along the Route 9W corridor has been spotty for years.

**Voting In Favor:** Legislators Haynes, Eckert, Heppner & Ronk  
**Voting Against:** None  
**Votes in Favor:** 4  
**Votes Against:** 0  
**Disposition:** **Resolutions ADOPTED**

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**Resolution No. 356:** Authorizing The Chair Of The Ulster County Legislature To Execute An Agreement With The New York State Division Of Homeland Security And Emergency Services For FY19 State Homeland Security Program (SHSP) – Emergency Communications / Emergency Management

**Resolution Summary:** This resolution authorizes the Chair to execute an agreement with NYS DHSES in the amount of \$269,921 for September 1, 2019 and ending August 31, 2022 for part of the FY 19 State Homeland Security program to support planning, equipment, training, and exercise needs associated with preparedness and prevention activities for terrorist events using weapons of mass destruction involving biological, nuclear, incendiary, chemical, explosive and radiological materials.

**Motion No. 3:** **Motion to ADOPT Resolution No. 356**  
**Motion By:** Legislator Ronk  
**Motion Seconded By:** Legislator Heppner

**Discussion:**

Legislator Ronk stated that the county is part of an interoperability zone with Sullivan, Delaware and Greene counties. He explained that the funding is to facilitate and improve communication among the counties. He added that each county uses the funding for a different piece in order to avoid duplication of efforts and equipment purchases. Director Peterson advised the members that the funding is 100% federal and state dollars.

**Voting In Favor:** Legislators Haynes, Eckert, Heppner & Ronk  
**Voting Against:** None  
**Votes in Favor:** 4  
**Votes Against:** 0  
**Disposition:** **Resolutions ADOPTED**

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**Resolution No. 361:** Authorizing The Chair Of The Ulster County Legislature To Execute An Agreement With The New York State Division Of Criminal Justice Services – Project GIVE – District Attorney

**Resolution Summary:** This resolution authorizes the Chair to execute an agreement with NYS DCJS in the amount of \$80,475 for the purpose of participating in a twelve-month joint county crime reduction program, for the period beginning July 1, 2019 and ending June 30, 2020.

**Motion No. 4:**                   **Motion to ADOPT Resolution No. 361**

**Motion By:**                   Legislator Ronk

**Motion Seconded By:** Legislator Heppner

**Discussion:**

Chairwoman Eckert advised the members that representatives of the District Attorney's Office had other work commitments and were unavailable to attend the meeting. She read a statement provided by District Attorney Carnright's Office (appended to these minutes.)

**Voting In Favor:**           Legislators Haynes, Eckert, Heppner & Ronk

**Voting Against:**           None

**Votes in Favor:**           4

**Votes Against:**           0

**Disposition:**           **Resolutions ADOPTED**

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Chairwoman Eckert stated that prior to the meeting the members took a tour of the 911 Emergency Communications Center and thanked Director Peterson for accommodating them. She complemented the employees for the incredible work they observed and added that space seemed to be a concern. She suggested that the members consider the benefit of co-locating 911 dispatchers with those in law enforcement, the addition of an employee, and pay disparity which makes retention difficult when considering the 2020 budget. Sheriff Figueroa commented on the limitation of space in the Law Enforcement Center. The members acknowledged that there may be a cost to co-locate emergency communicators, but agreed that the ideal would be to have them all together. Director Peterson thanked the members for taking the tour.

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Chairwoman Eckert advised the members that Sheriff Figueroa had emailed them a copy of a letter seeking donations on behalf of the Ulster County Sheriff's Foundation to assist with community outreach and education for the ORACLE, or Opioid Response As County Law Enforcement program. He explained that the program consists of three phases: Opioid Awareness Community Outreach, Overdose/Addiction ORACLE contact team, and Medication Assisted Treatment (MATs.) He provided the members with a copy of the letter and information and statistics on opioid usage and overdose deaths in the county (appended to these minutes.) He advised the members that the Sheriff's Office had a trailer set up at the Ulster County Fair to help educate individuals and families of the signs that someone might be using illegal drugs. He added that over 100 people received training on how to administer the overdose reversal drug NARCAN and were given kits. Legislator Ronk complimented the Sheriff's community outreach efforts at the fair, highlighting the dive and K-9 teams as great ambassadors for Law Enforcement.

Legislator Haynes expressed some concerns with MATs in the jail due to the risk of abuse. She asked what other county jail(s) had successfully implemented a MAT program and if they were being consulted. Sheriff Figueroa responded that Albany and Monroe Counties were being consulted.

Legislator Heppner commented that Monroe County has seen measurable post release successes and asked if the Sheriff was going to include the PAARI, or Police Assisted Addiction and Recovery Initiative, network in his programming. Sheriff Figueroa responded that PAARI would be incorporated. He added that they were planning on visiting Monroe County to see how their programs are working. He advised the members that the state is considering requiring MATs in correctional facilities.

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Chairwoman Eckert advised the members that there was extensive conversation in her caucus last month surrounding the Securus contract for inmate telephone and tablet services. She added that there were a number of concerns raised about the disparity in access to additional services and benefits by inmates based solely on his or her ability to pay. She acknowledged that the county does not actually make money off incarcerated individuals and recognized that the members were having a macro-level conversation about general treatment disparities of incarcerated individuals. She asked the Sheriff when the shift to charging inmates for services like calls, commissary items, etc. began. Sheriff Figueroa responded that once the costs of running jails grew and were passed on to taxpayers, pressure mounted and fees for certain benefits were implemented. He explained that commissary revenue, by law, must be put back into services, equipment, etc. that directly benefits inmates. He added that phone revenue is not as restrictive. Sheriff Figueroa advised the members that inmates are not charged for calls if there is a family emergency, and complimentary calls are also used as incentives for work trustees and work details.

Legislator Heppner complimented the Sheriff on how much better the Securus contract is than the one with the previous provider. He informed the members that he had been contacted by constituents who had incarcerated family members stating that it is the family who actually pays for the phone, tablet and commissary costs. The members reviewed the commissary cost list provided by the Sheriff (appended to these minutes) and found the costs to be commensurate with or below market values. The members were provided with a Securus PowerPoint presentation (appended to these minutes) shared with the Ways and Means Committee which explains the tablet program in more detail. Legislator Ronk stated that he supported the behavioral benefit of the tablets in the facility, but added that a lot of the public animus on the benefit is expressed by people who have not broken the law, cannot afford a tablet themselves, but are asked as taxpayers to fund them for inmates.

The members briefly discussed the possibility of allowing free phone and tablet usage for pretrial incarcerated individuals, while continuing the fee for usage system for post-conviction inmates. The Sheriff stated that the cost of any free usage would be passed on to the taxpayers. He advised the members that he would consider developing some sort of program or plan that might provide relief to families.

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Chairwoman Eckert asked Deputy County Executive Milgrim if the County Executive was aware of, or thinking about, the issues being discussed. Mr. Milgrim responded that the Executive was aware of the conversations.

The members thanked the Sheriff and his staff for their willingness to have these discussions and for their openness.

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Chairwoman Eckert informed the members that electronic copies of the monthly financial reports were available for viewing and asked if there were any events the members would like to share. She advised the members that the next meeting fell on Labor Day and would need to be rescheduled.

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Chairwoman Eckert asked if there was any other business, and hearing none;

**Adjournment**

**Motion Made By:** Legislator Ronk  
**Motion Seconded By:** Legislator Heppner  
**No. of Votes in Favor:** 4  
**No. of Votes Against:** 0

**TIME:** 7:29 PM

**Respectfully submitted:** Jay Mahler, Deputy Clerk  
**Minutes Approved:** September 10, 2019

District Attorney Carnright, First Assistant District Attorney Kavanagh and Chief of Investigation Weishaupt had other work commitments and are unable to attend the meeting.

The office provided the following statement:

The NYS DCJS GIVE Grant is a continuing grant we've had for over the last 15 years in cooperation with the Sheriff's Office and Department of Probation. The funding is geared toward partnership crime reduction.

Our office will continue to be dedicated to the prosecutions of gang, guns and violent crime matters within the GIVE zone and will continue to interact regularly with all law enforcement within Ulster County as well as provide a point of accessible contact with various community and community outreach groups making them a greater part of the enforcement initiatives established by this office.

Our office looks forward to a continued strategic partnership that will assist with crime reduction efforts and thanks the Legislature for their continued support.

## ULSTER NY- KEEFE COMMISSARY PRICING

<u>Item Description</u>	<u>Alias</u>	<u>Site Price</u>
ALBERTO VO5_SHAMPOO - EXTRA BODY	10	\$2.55
ALBERTO VO5_CONDITIONER - EXTRA BODY	11	\$2.55
3-N-1 CONDITIONING SHAMPOO	35	\$3.75
COCNUT OIL HAIR&SCLP COND	48	\$2.75
ELEMENTZ_GEL_FIRM HOLD_15 OZ_12/CS____	54	\$3.00
P-UP DRIVE DEODORANT	107	\$2.50
SUAVE ANTI-BACTERIA A/P	116	\$2.90
P-UP A/P DEOD DRIVE	147	\$2.50
4OZ BABY POWDER	200	\$1.25
4OZ SKIN CARE LOTION	210	\$1.00
COCOA BUTTER LOTION 4OZ	215	\$1.05
COCOA BUTTER STICK 100%	216	\$1.65
SUAVE SKIN THERAPY LOTION	235	\$3.90
DANDRUFF SHAMP ALMND/SHEA	264	\$4.50
LIP BALM	273	\$1.25
DAILY SHAMPOO W/ECLP MINT	357	\$2.25
CONDITIONER-ALMOND/SHEA	358	\$2.25
ELEMENTZ 3-N-1 BODY WASH COCO LIME	361	\$2.50
NEXT1 COCOA BTTR SOAP 5OZ	397	\$1.25
IRISH SPRING 3.2OZ SOAP	400	\$1.25
MOISTURIZING SOAP 5 OZ	424	\$1.25
SPORT BAR SOAP	426	\$1.15
NEUTROGENA SOAP	444	\$5.99
SOAP DISH	490	\$0.70
COOL WAVE CLR TOOTHPASTE	530	\$2.00
ULTRA BRITE 6 OZ	533	\$2.70
4 OZ SENSODYNE TOOTHPASTE	535	\$7.50
FLOSS LOOPS	544	\$3.95
TEK MED. TOOTHBRUSH	551	\$0.85
TOOTHBRUSH HOLDER	580	\$0.60
DENT. CLEANER 1 TABLET	591	\$0.10
2.5OZ EFFERGRIP	595	\$3.75
(1-ROLL) ROLAIDS	642	\$1.25
FOOT POWDER	720	\$2.80
COTTON SWABS 100CT BOX	760	\$1.10
5 INCH COMB	800	\$0.25
HW MILITARY BRUSH_NO HANDLE	815	\$2.05
VENTED HAIR BRUSH	820	\$1.25
PONYTAIL HOLDER	855	\$0.25
LARGE STAMPED ENVELOPE	1001	\$0.70
#10 WHITE ENVELOPE	1010	\$0.12
MANILLA ENVELOPE	1015	\$0.30
AIRMAIL STAMP	1016	\$1.15
BLACK ROUND STICK PEN	1033	\$0.50

1 EACH 1ST CLASS STAMP	1049	\$0.55
8.5 X 11 LETTER PAD WHT	1060	\$1.10
8.5 X 11 LETTER PAD YLW	1061	\$1.10
SKETCH PAD 8.5 X 11 WHITE	1070	\$1.10
ROSE ART COLORED PENCILS	1080	\$5.25
BEVELED ERASER	1085	\$0.75
POCKET DICTIONARY II	1086	\$3.50
JUVENILE BIRTHDAY CARD W/O STAMP	1101	\$1.80
SYMPATHY CARD	1102	\$1.80
BIRTHDAY CARD	1103	\$1.80
GET WELL CARD - ACETATE	1105	\$1.80
FRIENDSHIP CARD - ACETATE W/O STAMP	1110	\$1.80
ANNIVERSARY CARD W/O STAMP	1115	\$1.80
THANK YOU CARD W/O STAMP	1120	\$1.80
SEASONAL GREETING CARD W/O STAMP	1121	\$1.80
EAR BUD	1166	\$2.20
AVIATOR PLAYING CARDS	1300	\$2.00
PINOCHLE CARDS	1305	\$2.00
GEN_BOWL W/ID_24 OZ	1400	\$1.10
COFFEE CUP_W/ HANDLE_12 OZ	1411	\$1.10
INSULATED MUG W/LID	1412	\$1.80
SPOON (PLASTIC)	1417	\$0.07
BEIGE WASHCLOTH	1432	\$1.15
BATH TOWEL BEIGE	1440	\$7.75
SM. SHOWER SHOE	1450	\$1.20
MED. SHOWER SHOE	1451	\$1.20
LG. SHOWER SHOE	1452	\$1.20
MED T-SHIRT	1505	\$3.85
LG T-SHIRT	1506	\$3.85
XLG T-SHIRT	1507	\$3.85
3X LARGE T-SHIRT	1509	\$7.00
MEN BRIEFS MED	1515	\$2.80
MEN BRIEFS LRG	1516	\$2.80
MEN BRIEFS XL	1517	\$2.80
BRIEFS WHITE 3XLG	1519	\$3.66
TUBE SOCK (ONE SIZE FITS	1540	\$1.30
MED THERMAL TOP	1551	\$6.00
LRG THERMAL TOP	1552	\$6.00
XL THERMAL TOP	1553	\$6.00
3XL THERMAL TOP	1555	\$7.90
MED THERMAL BOTTOMS	1561	\$6.00
LRG THERMAL BOTTOMS	1562	\$6.00
XLRG THERMAL BOTTOMS	1563	\$6.00
SZ 6 WOMENS PANTIES	1650	\$3.30
SZ 8 WOMENS PANTIES	1651	\$3.30
SZ 10 WOMENS PANTIES	1652	\$3.30
SZ 7 RAWLINGS MARC II VELCRO SHOE	1751	\$25.00



SZ 7.5 RAWLINGS MARC II VELCRO SHOE	1752	\$25.00
SZ 8 RAWLINGS MARC II VELCRO SHOE	1753	\$25.00
SZ 8.5 RAWLINGS MARC II VELCRO SHOE	1754	\$25.00
SZ 9.5 RAWLINGS MARC II VELCRO SHOE	1757	\$25.00
SZ 10.5 RAWLINGS MARC II VELCRO SHOE	1758	\$25.00
SZ 11 RAWLINGS MARC II VELCRO SHOE	1759	\$25.00
SZ 13 RAWLINGS MARC II VELCRO SHOE	1761	\$25.00
SZ 10 RAWLINGS MARC II VELCRO SHOE	1854	\$25.00
SZ 11.5 RAWLINGS MARC II VELCRO SHOE	1855	\$25.00
SZ 12 RAWLINGS MARC II VELCRO SHOE	1856	\$25.00
S.S. KEEFE COFFEE	2000	\$0.40
KEEFE_COFFEE_INSTANT_POUCH	2001	\$4.20
DECAF COFFEE (1-STICK)	2006	\$0.40
INST.CAPPUCCINO FR.VANIL	2014	\$0.60
100% COLOMBIAN FREEZE DRIED COFFEE	2015	\$4.00
(BX) KF TEA BAGS 48 COUNT	2028	\$2.85
MH COFFEE DARK ROAST ESPRESSO	2038	\$5.25
(10/PK) ORIGINAL FLAVOR CREAMER	2046	\$2.60
(10/PK) FRENCH VANILLA CREAMER	2053	\$2.60
(10/PK) CARAMEL MACCHIATO CREAMER	2063	\$2.60
S.S. HOT COCOA	2070	\$0.65
SUGAR RESLABLE CLRPK 12OZ	2093	\$2.25
N/S SS ORANGE DRNK	2100	\$0.35
N/S SS TEA W/LEMON	2105	\$0.35
N/S S.S FRUIT PNCH	2110	\$0.35
N/S SS LEMONADE	2120	\$0.35
CHOC HEALTH SHAKE	2134	\$1.95
VANILLA HEALTH SHAKE	2136	\$1.95
(BX)PINK SUGAR SUBSTITUTE	2216	\$4.10
KEEFE COLOMBIAN BLEND	2283	\$4.60
6OZ TANG CLEAR	2300	\$1.85
GA PEACH DRNK CLRPK W/ZIP	2304	\$2.90
6OZ LEMONADE - CLEAR	2310	\$1.85
6OZ GRAPE KOOL-AID CLEAR	2311	\$1.85
6OZ TR PUNCH KOOLAID CLR	2330	\$2.00
KOOL AID - CLR CHERRY 6OZ	2334	\$2.00
PEPSI 20 OZ.	2396	\$1.50
MOUNTAIN DEW 20 OZ.	2397	\$1.50
DIET PEPSI 20 OZ.	2398	\$1.50
FRUIT PUNCH 20-OZ GATORADE	2403	\$1.50
(EA) REGULAR FLAVOR OATMEAL	2437	\$0.75
(EA) MAPLE BROWN SUGAR OATMEAL	2438	\$0.75
AQUAFINA SPLASH 20-OZ	2456	\$1.50
DIET MOUNTAIN DEW 20OZ	2463	\$1.50
GINGER ALE 20OZ	2492	\$1.50
ORANGE SODA 20OZ	2493	\$1.50
DOLLY MADISON CHOC CUPCAKE	2594	\$1.75

CREAM CHEESE W/JALAPENOS	2596	\$1.50
TRKY HNY&BRN SGR SAUSAGE	2624	\$3.60
MACARONI & CHEESE 3 OZ	2664	\$1.75
SPICY CHEESY REFRID BEANS	2669	\$1.95
SPANISH RICE W / CHEESE	2717	\$1.30
CHILI CHEESE FRITOS 2OZ	2737	\$1.20
ZC PB CREME COOKIES 6 OZ	3004	\$1.85
SOFT OATMEAL RAISIN COOKI	3015	\$1.15
OREO COOKIES	3020	\$1.25
ZC VNILLA CRM COOKIES 6OZ	3030	\$1.85
ZC CHOC CHIP COOKIES 6OZ	3035	\$1.25
MARIAS COOKIES	3039	\$1.15
ZC ICED OATML COOKIES 6OZ	3040	\$1.85
ZC DUPLEX CREMES 6OZ	3045	\$1.85
(BOX)SALTINE CRACKERS	3107	\$2.75
(BOX) SNACK CRACKERS	3114	\$3.70
CHEEZ ITS CRACKERS 1.5OZ	3115	\$1.05
SMORES POPTARTS	3175	\$1.35
2/PK FRSTD STRWBRY POPTAR	3193	\$1.35
BROWNIE	3214	\$1.40
TOASTED PEANUT BUTTER CRACKERS	3222	\$0.70
CHOC ICED HONEY BUN	3227	\$1.45
CINNAMON ROLL	3248	\$1.50
ZC MONSTER ICED BUNEEZ	3274	\$1.50
KELLOGGS_ FRUIT SNACK_ MIXED BERRIES_ 2.5 OZ_ 48/CS	3279	\$1.35
RICE KRISPIE TREATS 1.3OZ	3309	\$1.30
(BOX) ZC OATMEAL & CREME SNACK CAKE	3330	\$3.35
ZC(BOX)SWISS ROLLS 6-2PKS	3331	\$3.45
ZC(BOX) D-DUNX 6/PK	3332	\$3.45
ZC(BOX) PB WAFERS 6-2PKS	3333	\$3.45
BC SUMMER SAUSAGE_HOT & SPICY	3581	\$1.75
BC HOT & SPICY SUMMER SAUSAGE 5 OZ	3584	\$3.45
BC REG SUMMER SAUSAGE 5-OZ	3585	\$3.45
SF COUGH DROPS	3679	\$1.85
XL CROSS STRAP FLIP FLOP	3820	\$1.20
(EA) MED BOXER - WHITE	3843	\$5.25
(EA) LRG BOXER - WHITE	3844	\$5.25
(EA) XL BOXER - WHITE	3845	\$5.50
BUTTERFINGER_CANDY BAR_1.9 OZ_ 288/CS	4005	\$1.25
NESTLES CRUNCH	4015	\$1.25
TWIX BAR	4031	\$1.25
KIT KAT	4039	\$1.25
DOLLY MADISON VANILLA ZINGER	4041	\$1.85
M&M PEANUT PEG PACK	4046	\$3.30
M&M PLAIN PEG PACK	4047	\$3.30
DOLLY MADISON GLAZED DONUTS	4048	\$1.45
APPLE PIE	4049	\$1.60

PEANUT BUTTER SQUEEZE POUCH	4056	\$1.15
(BAG)SNICKERS MINITURES	4080	\$2.60
(BAG)HRSHY MINI ASSORTED	4081	\$3.60
BUTTERSCOTCH CANDY	4100	\$1.15
RED LICORICE BITES	4115	\$1.05
ROOTBEER BARRELS	4120	\$1.35
JOLLY RANCHERS ASST. 3.7O	4135	\$1.45
ATOMIC FIREBALL CANDY	4146	\$1.35
SOUR FRUIT BALLS 4.25OZ	4150	\$1.35
SUGAR FREE WILD FRUIT 1.7	4155	\$1.15
LEMONHEADS REDRIFIC	4168	\$1.35
DANISH_APPLE	4185	\$1.45
(EA)MILKY WAY MINI PEG PK	4310	\$2.25
GRANOLA BAR_MAPLE BROWN SUGAR	4396	\$0.75
STRAWBERRY CHEESE DANISH	4431	\$1.45
CAJUN CHICKEN RAMEN	6013	\$0.95
TEXAS BEEF RAMEN SOUP	6018	\$0.95
CHILI RAMEN	6026	\$0.95
CHICKEN RAMEN	6046	\$0.95
BEEF RAMEN	6048	\$0.95
KK INSTANT RICE	6050	\$2.05
KK BROWN RICE 6.5 OZ	6051	\$2.05
HOT & SPICY VEG RAMEN	6052	\$0.95
CAJUN SHRIMP RAMEN	6053	\$0.95
MCHN SHRIMP FLV RAMEN	6059	\$0.95
LS BEEF RAMEN	6066	\$0.95
LS CHILI RAMEN NOODLES	6067	\$0.95
MACKERAL FILLET IN BRINE	6074	\$2.45
WHOLE SHABANG 1.5 OZ	6079	\$1.00
WHITE CHEDDAR POPCORN	6083	\$1.85
POTATO CHIPS	6100	\$1.00
1.5OZ STUFD JALP CHIPS	6102	\$1.00
BBQ POTATO CHIPS	6105	\$1.00
SNYDERS_MINI PRETZELS_1.5 OZ_60/CS	6106	\$1.00
HOT FRIES (ANDY CAPP)	6114	\$1.00
NACHO TORTILLA CHIPS	6120	\$1.00
HOT CHIPS 1.5 OZ	6125	\$1.00
SOUR CREAM ONION 1.5 OZ	6126	\$1.00
CHIPS-BUFFALO WING BLUE CHS FLAVOR	6153	\$1.00
CHEETOS FLMN HOT 1.75-OZ	6159	\$1.20
CHEETOS 2-OZ	6167	\$1.20
BC CHILI W/ BEANS	6173	\$2.75
BC HOT CHILI W/ BEANS	6174	\$2.75
FC SARDINES IN OIL	6179	\$1.80
FC FISHSTKS/GREEN CHILIS	6190	\$1.80
FC SALMON FLAKES	6191	\$2.65
PREMIUM CHICKEN BREAST	6195	\$4.75

BUTTER MICRO POPCORN	6201	\$1.00
CAJUN SNACK MIX	6212	\$1.75
HEALTHY SNACK MIX	6213	\$1.75
MUSTARD 12PK	6263	\$0.80
BAGO KETCHUP 12PK	6264	\$0.80
TWIN BEEF STICK	6300	\$1.80
BEEF & CHEESE STICK	6320	\$1.60
MM SS RAISIN BRAN BOWL	6345	\$0.75
WHOLE ENCHILADA PARTY MIX	6349	\$2.85
HONEY 10/PKS	6358	\$2.15
GRAPE JELLY 1 OZ.	6412	\$0.50
KFT RANCH DRESSING POUCH	6421	\$0.90
CA SHARP CHDR CHS SQUEEZE	6428	\$1.10
CA JALAP CHEESE SQUEEZE	6429	\$1.10
SS FROSTED FLAKES	6430	\$0.75
SS TOOTIE FRUITIES	6432	\$0.75
JALAPENO CHEESE BAR 4 OZ.	6449	\$2.70
PICKLE (HOT)	6500	\$1.30
PICKLE (MILD)	6501	\$1.30
MAYO SINGLE SERVE 1-EA	6515	\$0.35
PROVOLONE CHEESE BLOCK	6543	\$2.70
FLOUR TORTILLAS	6600	\$2.00
SALTED PEANUTS 1.75 OZ	6606	\$1.10
HOT PEANUTS 1.75 OZ	6607	\$1.10
GV PLAIN BAGEL	6610	\$1.15
GV CINNAMON & RAISIN BAGEL	6612	\$1.15
SV CHILI FLRV BEANS&RICE	6710	\$1.95
FISH STEAKS IN HOT SAUCE	6721	\$1.90
FRESH CATCH TUNA 4.23 OZ.	6826	\$3.10
MED DRK GRN MESH SHORTS	9756	\$16.50
LRG DRK GRN MESH SHORTS	9757	\$16.50
XL DRK GRN MESH SHORTS	9758	\$16.50
2XL DRK GRN MESH SHORTS	9759	\$22.00

# ACA PUBLIC CORRECTIONAL POLICY ON FAMILY-FRIENDLY COMMUNICATION AND VISITATION

## **Introduction:**

Regular communication between offenders and their family and friends is proven to aid the reentry process and is consistent with sound correctional management.

## **Policy Statement:**

Correctional agencies should promote communications between offenders and their family and friends and adopt family-friendly policies that:

- A. Allow visitation, correspondence, phone calls and multiple forms of audio and visual communication;
- B. Use emerging technologies as supplements to existing in-person visitation;
- C. Do not place unreasonable financial burdens upon the offender or their family and friends;
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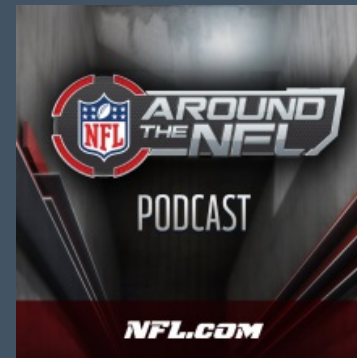


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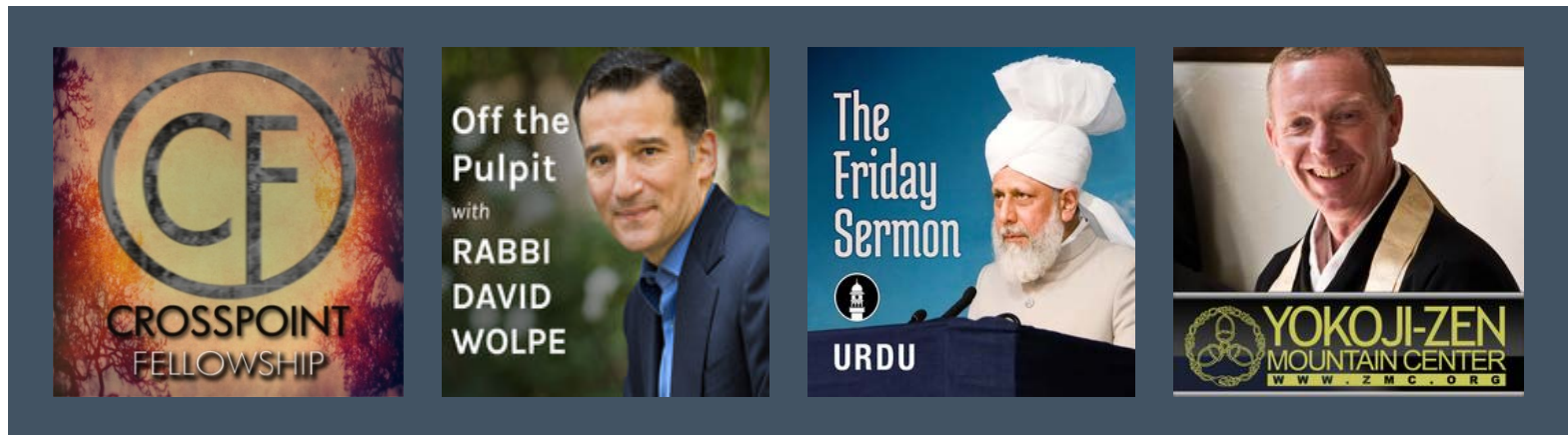
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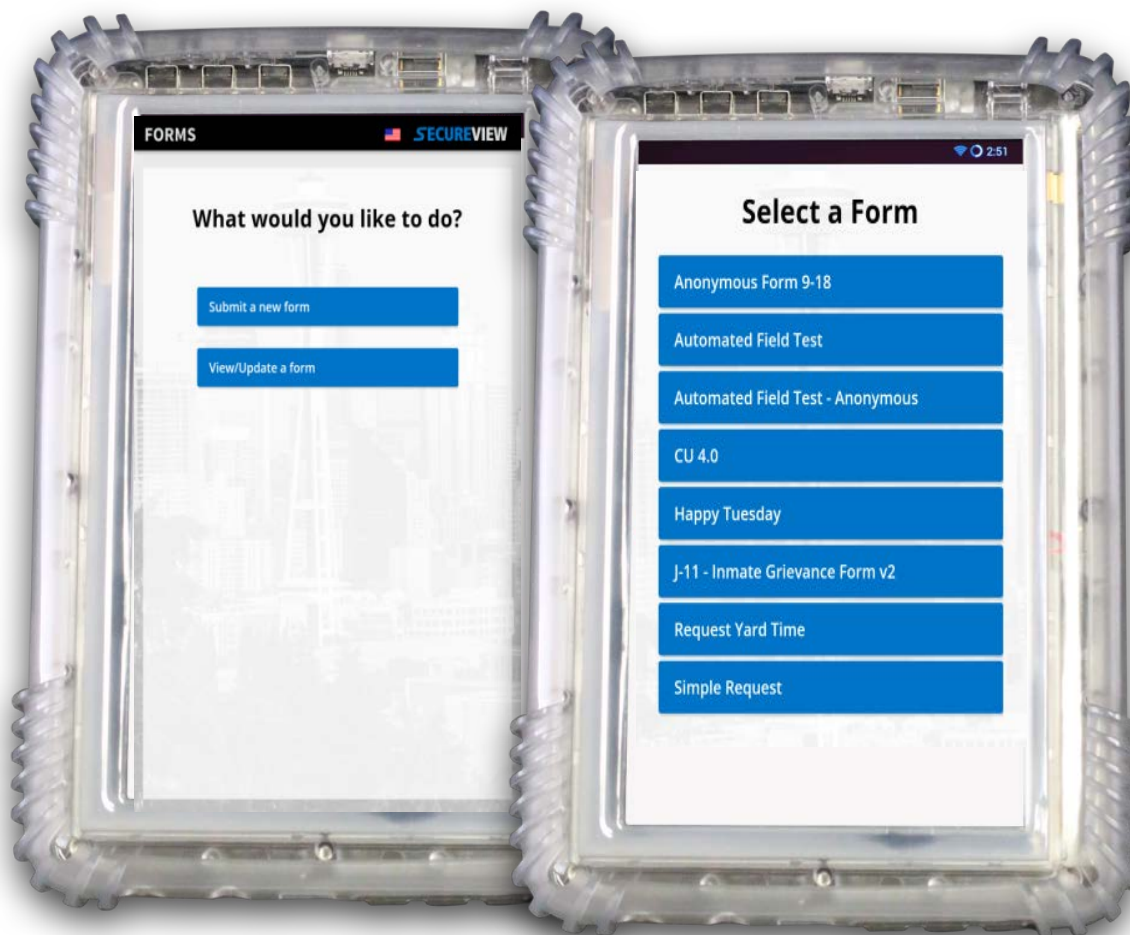
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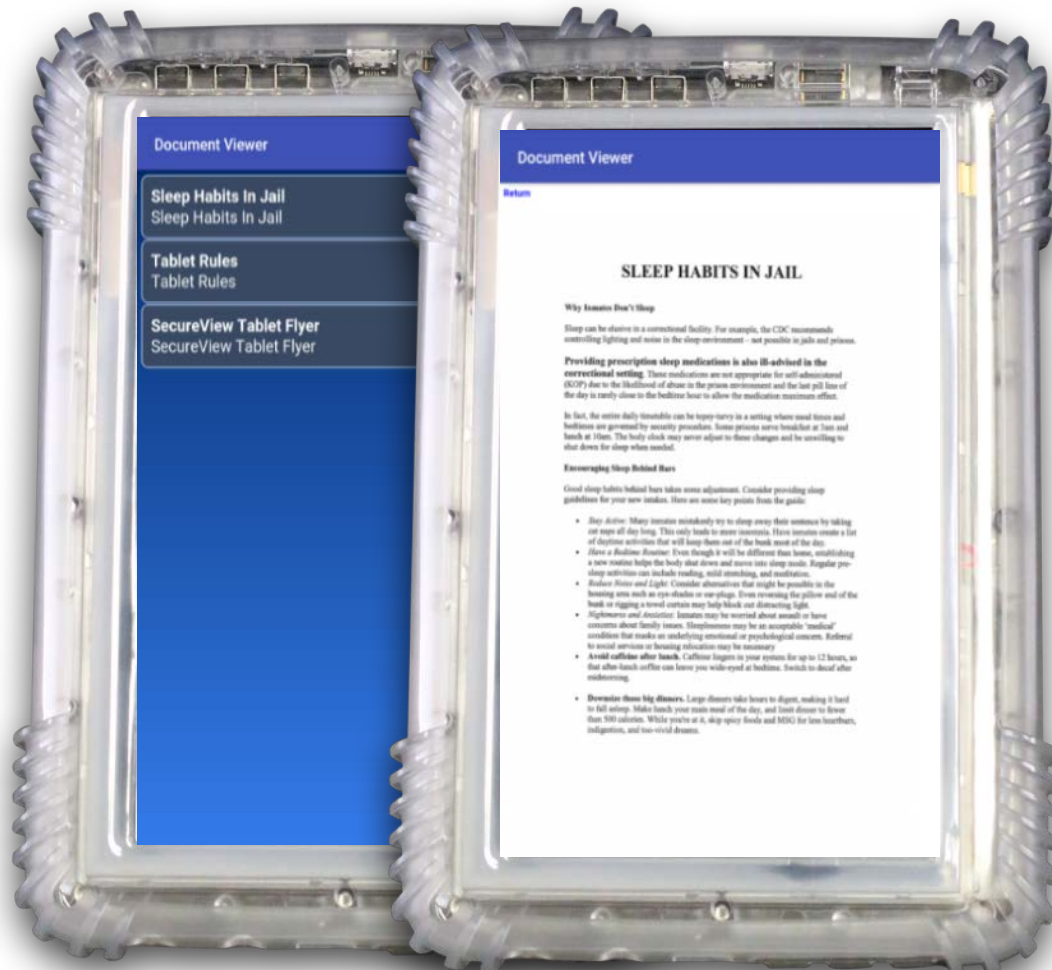


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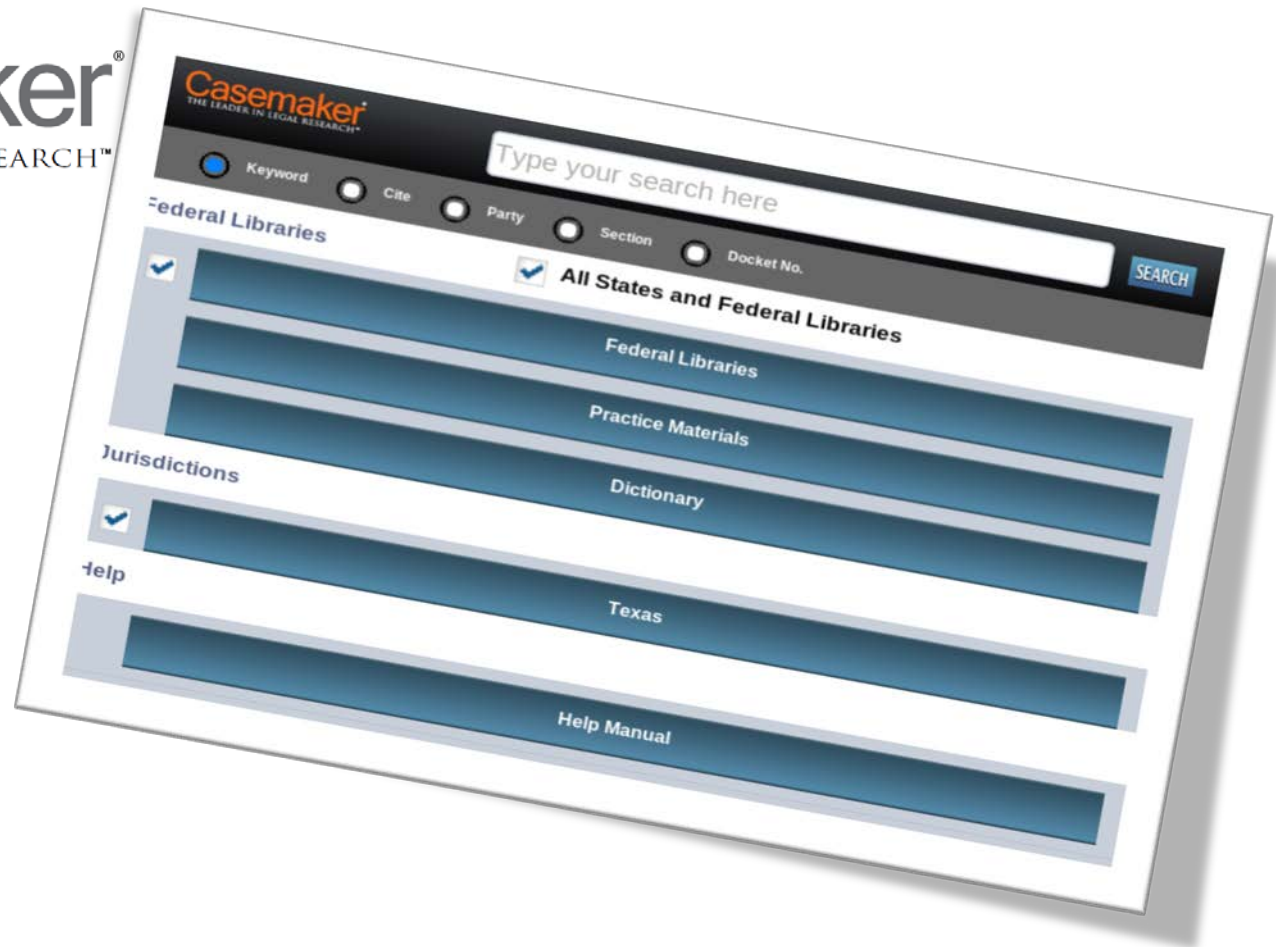
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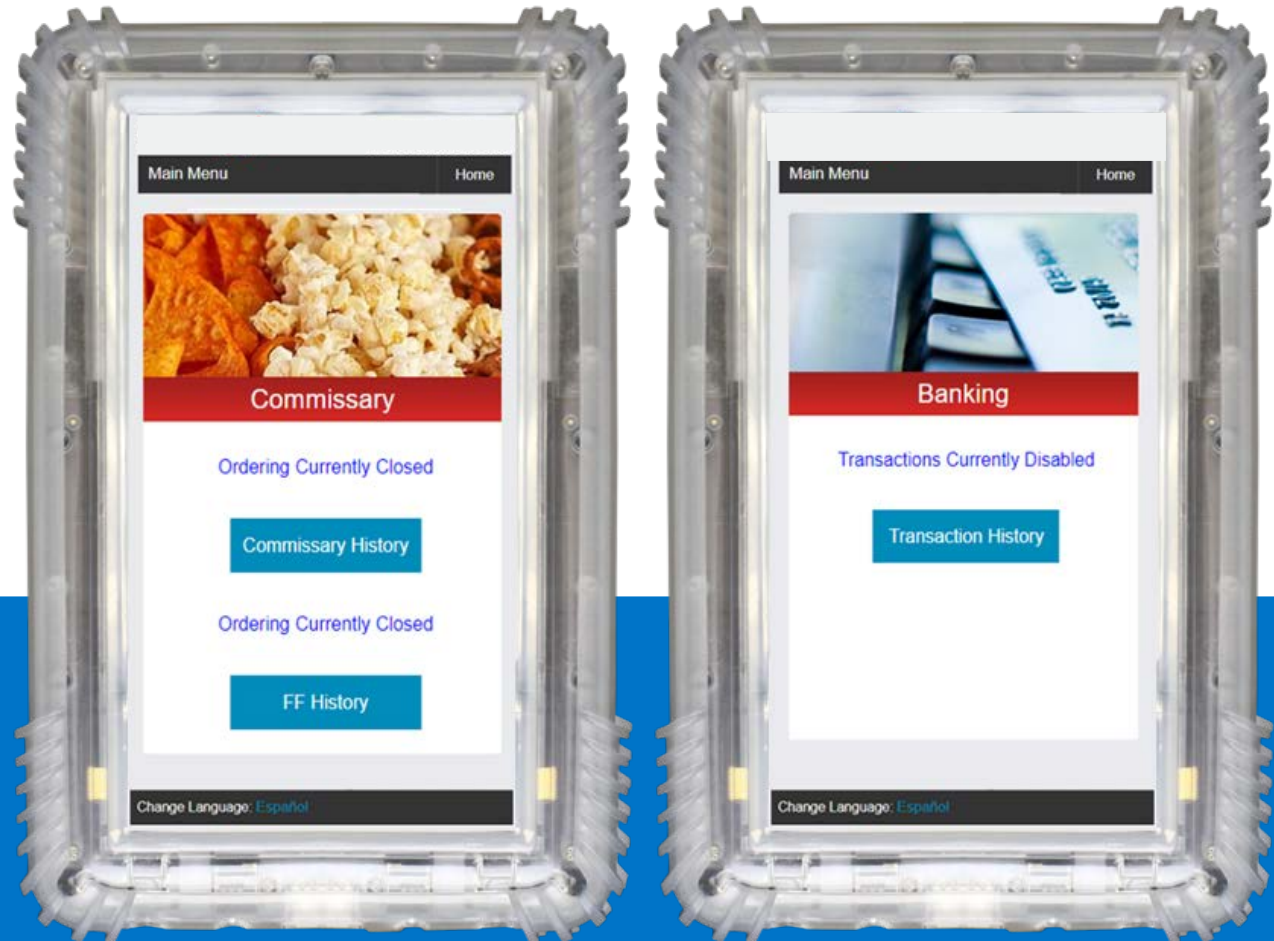
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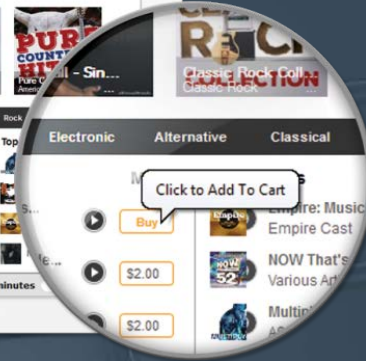
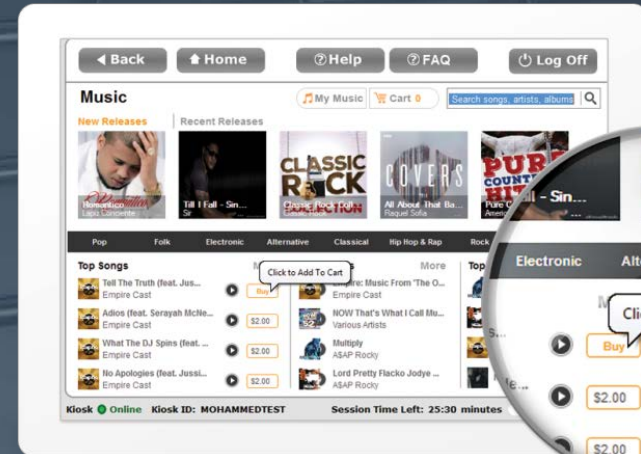
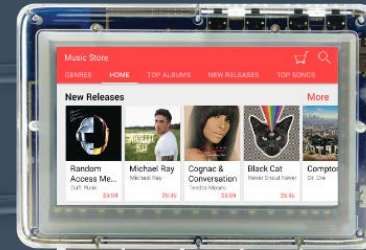
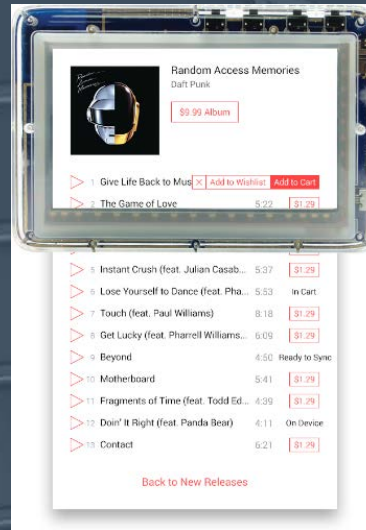
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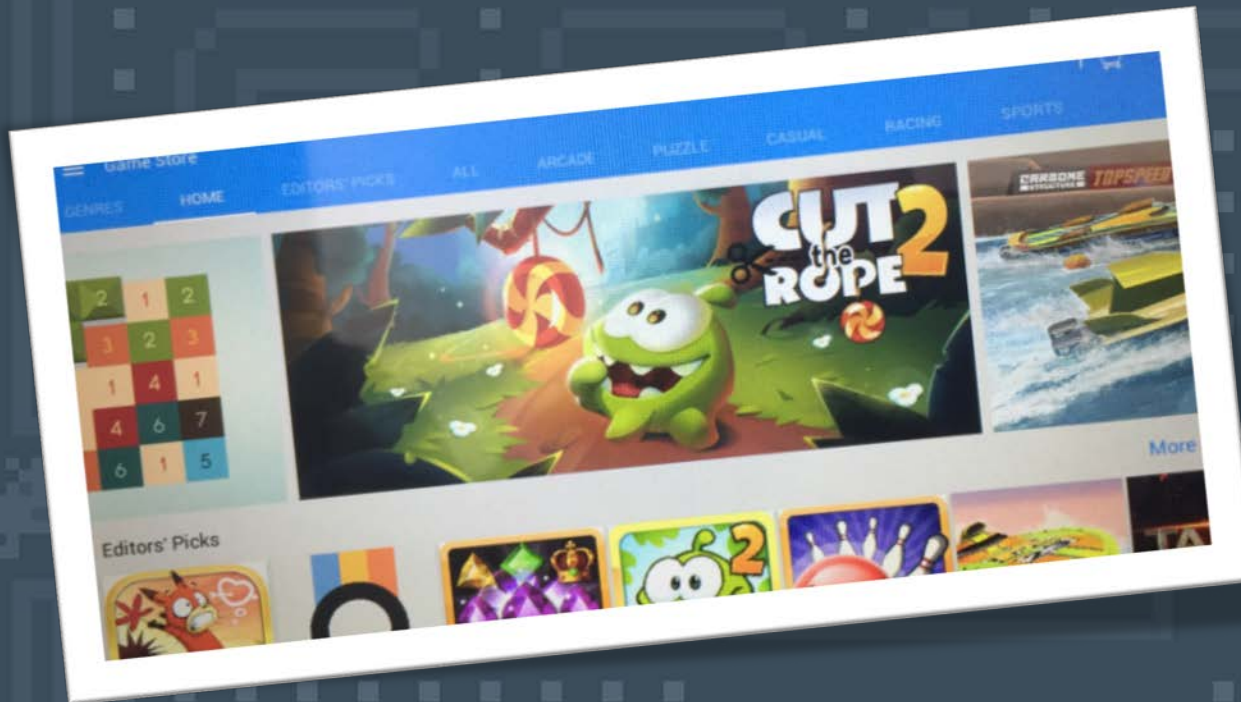
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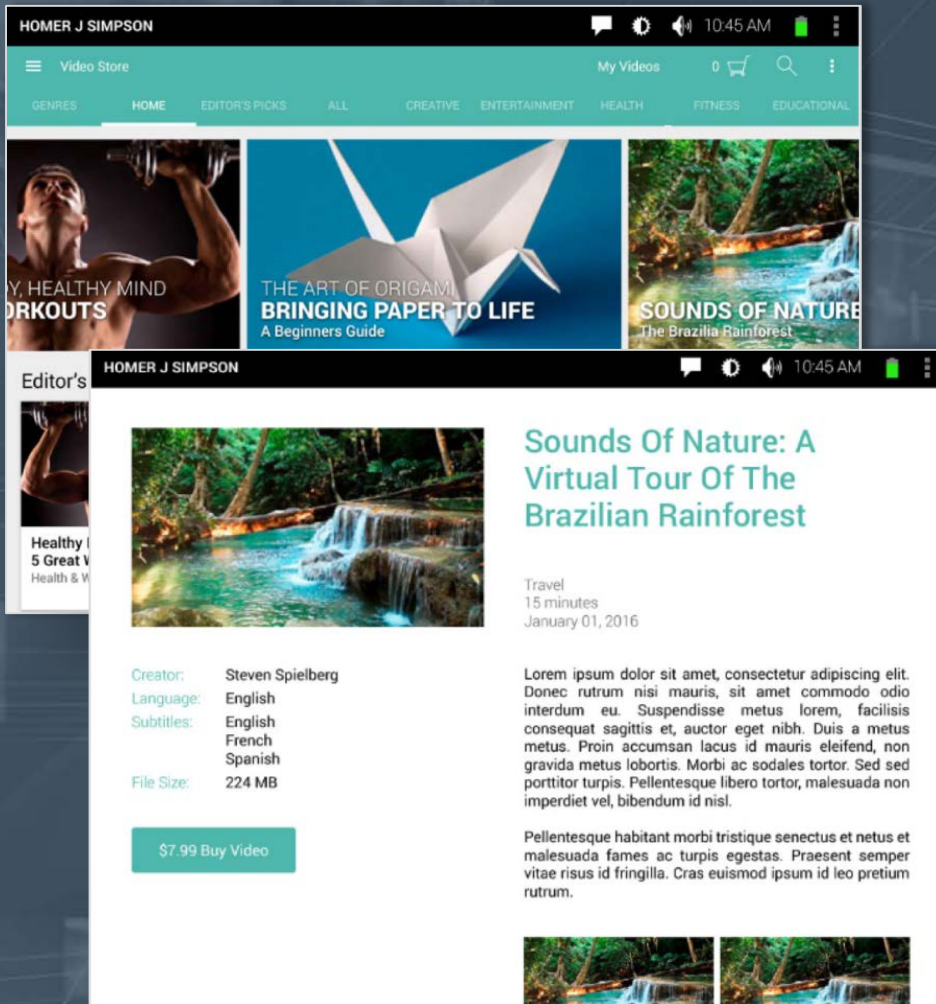


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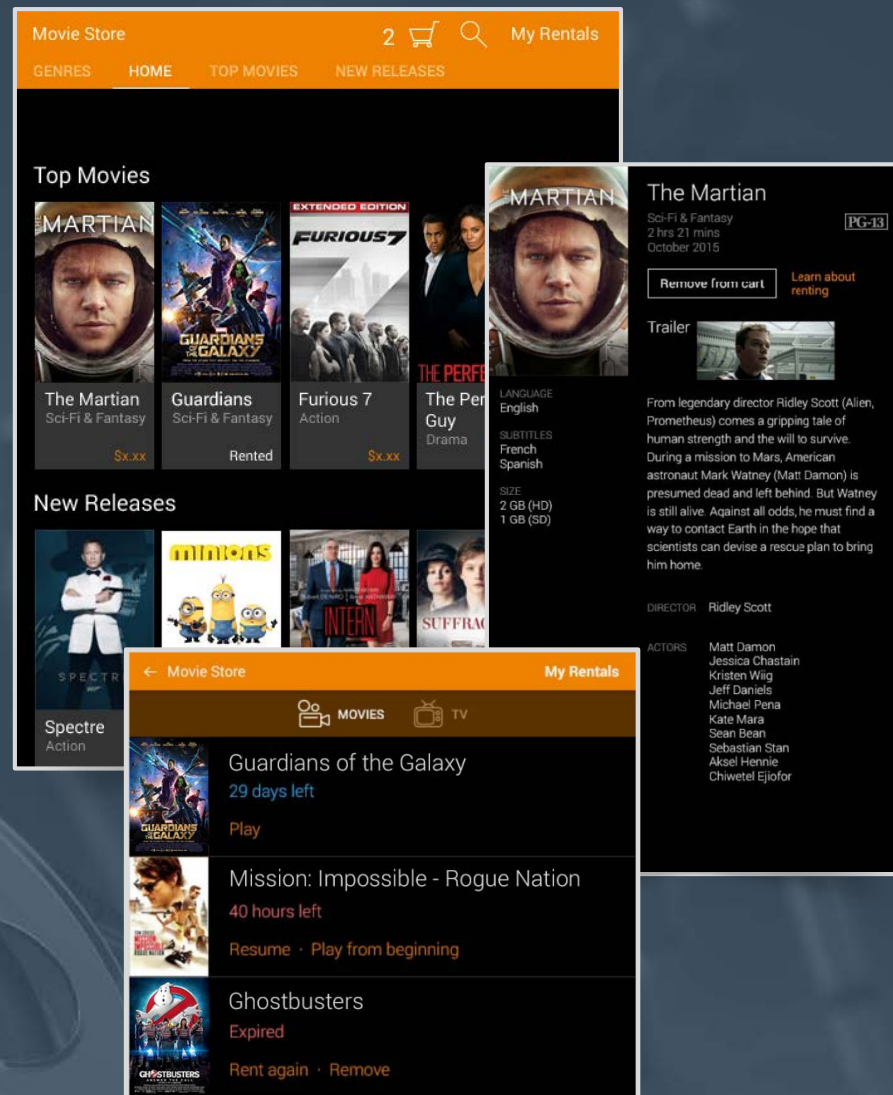
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July 01, 2019

Dear Prospective Donors and Community Members,

In 2016, Ulster County ranked first for opioid fatalities in New York State with 30 opioid deaths per 100,000 people – more than double what was seen throughout New York State overall. In 2018, there were 56 opioid deaths related to overdoses and a high percentage involved fentanyl. There were also 166 non-fatal overdoses.

This Public health issue is an epidemic and must be treated on all fronts. While efforts exist throughout Ulster County, there is currently no coordinated effort on the part of law enforcement independently and in conjunction with other Opioid response organizations. The Ulster County Sheriff's Office has partnered with the parents of the victims of this epidemic (R.Y.A.N. / Not my Child), Safe Sober Living, health care, peer support and social services. The Sheriff's Office will implement a county wide comprehensive and integrated health, mental health and substance use treatment plan for individuals with opioid addiction. The Ulster County Opioid Response as County Law Enforcement (ORACLE) program will serve individuals who had contact with law enforcement, and referrals from family and friends seeking support.

The Oracle program consists of the following phases;

- 1- Opioid Awareness Community Outreach; this is an education, prevention phase designed to break down barriers between the community and law enforcement, to reduce the stigma associated with substance use disorder and opioid dependency, educate individuals and families about the challenges faced with identifying and assisting people living with addiction and connecting families in need of support, education, empowerment and options.
- 2- Overdose / Addiction ORACLE contact team (OCT); Identifying individuals in need of substance abuse treatment services, connect these individuals to treatment services, and embed social services with law enforcement to rapidly respond to Opioid overdoses where children and families are impacted. This will assist in preventing entrance into the Criminal Justice system.
- 3- Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT); to enhance treatment and recovery service engagement among the addicted who are incarcerated, and those leaving the County Jail. This will include transition re-entry services for people leaving the Jail.

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Community outreach is key to ensuring the success of this initiative. We seek to engage the public at community events such as the County Fair, health fairs, and school events. At these events, law enforcement officers and representatives from the OCT partner organizations will team up to provide education around opioid use, identification of risk, Narcan training and services available to treat addiction and overdoses. At these community events, we will provide an Opioid Awareness Trailer. This Trailer will be a bedroom and bathroom simulation brought to community events such as the County Fair, festivals, and school events to show parents, family members and adults what to look for in a bedroom and bathroom of a loved one who is afflicted with opioid addiction to help identify certain household items that are telltale signs of opioid use.

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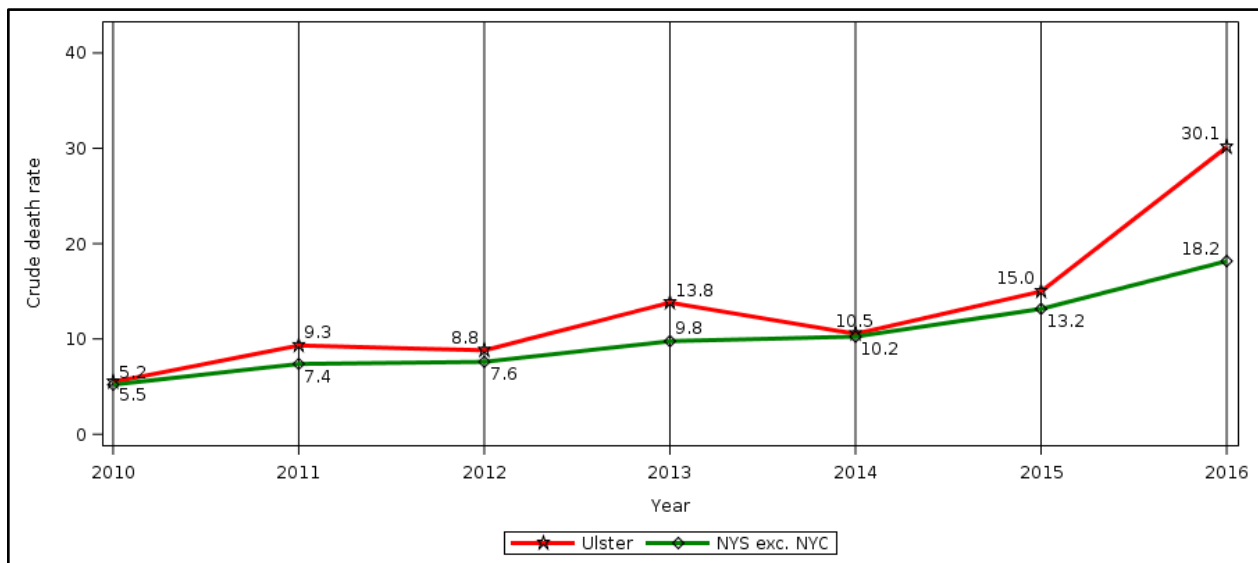
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### a. Statement of the Problem

In 2016, Ulster County currently ranked 1st for opioid fatalities in New York State with 30 opioid overdose deaths per 100,000 people; double that seen in New York State overall. It also ranked first in New York for hospitalizations (ED and admissions) at 451 per 100,000; more than twice the rate seen statewide.<sup>1</sup> In 2018, there were 56 deaths related to opioid overdoses; nearly half involved fentanyl. The number of non-fatal overdoses was approximately 139. Since 2010, opioid related deaths have increased by over 478% consistently higher than the overall state average excluding New York City; only more so if the city is included (Figure 1).

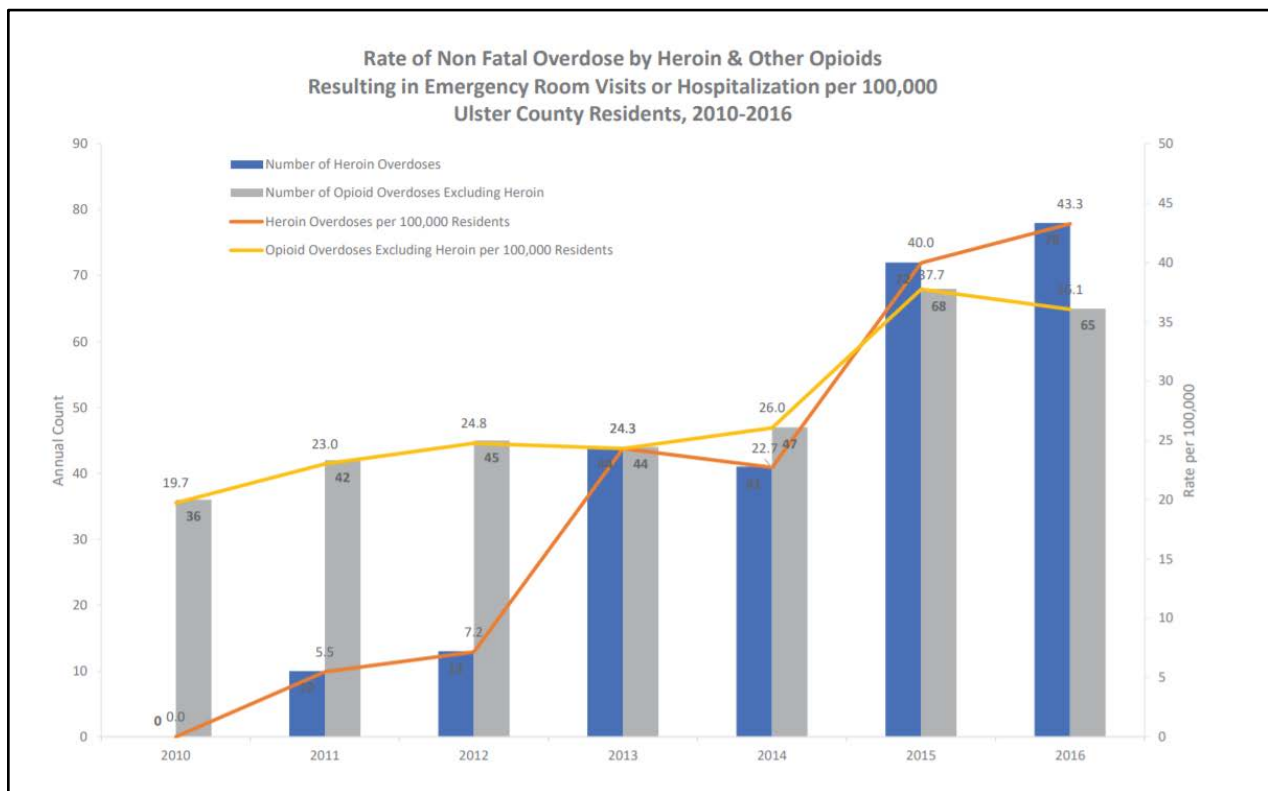
**Figure 1. Opioid Related Fatalities Trend (Data Source: Vital Statistics Data as of May 2018)**



<sup>1</sup> New York Department of Health (March 2019). New York State Opioid Data Dashboard. [https://webb11.health.ny.gov/SASStoredProcess/guest?\\_program=/EBI/PHIG/apps/opioid\\_dashboard/op\\_dashboard&p=ch](https://webb11.health.ny.gov/SASStoredProcess/guest?_program=/EBI/PHIG/apps/opioid_dashboard/op_dashboard&p=ch) (retrieved May 21, 2019).

Further, in Ulster County, the rate of heroin overdose has increased dramatically, from 5.5 overdoses per 100,000 in 2011 to 43.3 overdoses per 100,000 in 2016. The rate of overdose from other opioids has nearly doubled, from 19.7 overdoses per 100,000 in 2010 to 36.1 overdoses per 100,000 in 2016 (Figure 2)<sup>2</sup>. In the last two years, Ulster County saw a drop to second in New York State for opioid deaths but saw an increase in the total number of opioid deaths.

Figure 2.



<sup>2</sup> SPARCS data as of September 2016, County Opioid Quarterly Report for NYS Counties (published July 2017 & April 2018), all obtained from <https://www.health.ny.gov/statistics/opioid/> as of 6/12/18; US Census Population estimates

Given the significant and increasing impact of opioid addiction and overdose in Ulster County, the county Department of Health has made this epidemic a priority area in our Community Health Improvement Plan, which includes many of the countywide initiatives and efforts designed to mitigate it. In addition, our county created the Ulster County Opioid Prevention Task Force (UCOPTF) in 2018 to conduct a comprehensive review of the strategy surrounding opioid prevention and use in Ulster County. This communitywide, multi-sector leadership coalition focuses on three main areas: reducing supply, reducing demand, and improving treatment and recovery services. The goal of UCOPTF is to create a results-oriented plan of action that will reduce opioid overdoses and fatalities in Ulster County by 50% within a two-year time period, starting from when the approved action plan is initiated, applying effective, best and promising practices, along with evidence-based strategies.

While efforts exist throughout Ulster County among the hospitals and public health organizations to respond to the opioid epidemic, there is currently no coordinated effort on the part of law enforcement independently and in conjunction with other opioid response organizations. The Centers for Disease Control has identified law enforcement as the frontline of the opioid epidemic and as a necessary partner with public health and community outreach and education.

This proposal, if funded, will allow our county and its sheriff to realize this goal, moving our County from having among the highest rate of opioid overdose deaths to being an example of success that can be replicated nationwide.



As described above, prior to January 2019, efforts in our county to respond to the opioid epidemic excluded law enforcement. The continued rise in overdose deaths seen here argues that this exclusionary approach has not been successful. In January, Ulster County elected Juan Figueroa as County Sheriff. Sheriff Figueroa's primary platform was to include county law enforcement as an active partner in our county's response to opioid addiction. The Ulster County Jail beds an average of 225 inmates each month. Among these, approximately 25 (11 percent) are being treated for opioid addiction monthly; the true number of inmates addicted to opioids (but not currently seeking MAT) is likely higher.

County law enforcement is on the front lines of confronting the issue and officers often have the most direct and frequent contact with individuals who are struggling with addiction. As a result, in 2015 through state-level funding, the Ulster County Sheriff's office implemented the initial stages of developing a Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) to respond more effectively to citizens in emotional distress, including substance abuse. The CIT program educates law enforcement as first responders to de-escalate situations and divert individuals from the justice system when appropriate. Outcomes associated with CIT include lower arrest rates, increased treatment referrals, and decreased use of force. Prior funding supported the training and subsequent certification of ten (10) corrections officers and fifteen (15) deputy sheriffs.

We seek to build upon this groundwork by 1) refining and targeting the CIT initiative toward opioid addiction (including appropriate training) and 2) develop a true team to include health care, peer support, and social services with law enforcement. Therefore, we are seeking in this grant to develop a robust partnership between the county's health and nonprofit organizations

and the Sheriff's office to implement a countywide comprehensive and integrated health, mental health and substance use treatment plan for individuals with opioid addiction. The Ulster County Opioid Response as County Law Enforcement (ORACLE) program will serve individuals who are identified due to contact with county law enforcement, referrals from family and friends seeking support, or when in the county jail. ORACLE incorporates first response, a referral and peer network, community outreach and in-jail services for individuals addicted to opiates from their initial intake to in-house treatment and counseling, discharge planning and post discharge into the community, and extensive follow-up.

This comprehensive, countywide response to the opioid epidemic in Ulster County includes education, outreach, treatment, coordination and enhanced communication between local county law enforcement and other first responders and care providers in this county; closing the gap between public health and law enforcement to better respond to the opioid epidemic. This site-based program will focus on education, the needs of victims, family members' support, diversion/ alternatives to incarceration, coordination of services including mental health rehabilitation to reduce fatal and non-fatal overdoses associated with opioid use recidivism, and increased employment.

The central locus of this initiative is the creation of a coordinated opioid response Contact Team (OCT), which includes: mental and physical health professionals; plain clothes trained county law enforcement officers; peer advocates; rehabilitation planners; and discharge planners to respond to every opioid overdose that comes into contact with law enforcement in the county. Administered through the Ulster County Sheriff's Office, ORACLE will serve to reduce Opioid

overdoses and deaths in Ulster County through collaboration and implementation of, opioid awareness, education, preparedness, rehabilitation options, and family services for children and loved ones of this initiative's target population.

### About Ulster County

Ulster County, New York is located in the Hudson Valley and is approximately 70 miles north of New York City. At 1,161 square miles, Ulster County is larger than the state of Rhode Island. The population is approximately 185,000 residents; NYC residents own second homes in the county raising the population in the summer months. Ulster County is a rural county consisting of 20 towns, (3) three villages and one (1) city, the county seat, Kingston. Ulster County has two hospitals: Health Alliance of the Hudson Valley (formerly Benedictine and Kingston Hospitals) and Ellenville Hospital. The city of Kingston's three census tracts and the one in Ellenville, a more rural community located at the far western side of the county, are designated Qualified Opportunity Zones (QOZ). While the county seat is centered in Kingston and therefore most of the individuals served will be from this QOZ, our program reach will include Ellenville as well.

### **b. Project Design and Implementation**

#### Overdose/Addiction ORACLE Contact Team (OCT)

To support the county sheriff's office in **identifying individuals in need of substance abuse treatment services, connect these individuals to treatment services, and embed social services with county law enforcement in order to rapidly respond to opioid overdoses where children are impacted**, we propose to create and support a opioid overdose/addiction contact team (OCT) joining county law enforcement with physicians, mental health services,

peer advocates, and rehabilitation specialists around a coordinate response to opioid addiction.

This Contact Team will serve as a multi-organizational advisory board to this project engaging in weekly meetings to ensure the completion of this project as well supporting the sheriff's office in the specific activities on this grant outlined below.

*Opioid Crisis Intervention Team (CIT).* Members of the OCT will serve to refine and expand our current CIT to better respond to opioid addictions specifically. In association with the CIT officers, the OCT will be responsible for: 1) developing and training all members of the opioid CIT team 2) serving as members of the CIT team.

1. *Opioid Response Training:* Under this proposed program, the OCT will develop and implement a opioid addiction training for all CIT officers and OCT members addressing knowledge, attitudes, and appropriate responses to individuals with opioid addictions who come into contact with law enforcement.
2. *Opioid CIT Membership:* Individuals from the partnering OCT organizations will join CIT officers once an individual is identified as in crisis due to addiction or influence of opioids (described further below).
3. *Community Outreach and Referral:* Individuals from the partnering OCT organizations will oversee the referral and continuation of services for individuals identified through the CIT including MAT, behavioral health, peer support (described further below).
4. *Community Education:* Individuals from the partnering OCT organizations will join CIT officers at community educational events to further community



knowledge about the Opioid CIT and about opioid addiction in general (described further below).

5. *Inmate Treatment and Reintegration:* Individuals from the partnering OCT organizations will oversee services for individuals in our jail identified as having an opioid addiction including MAT, behavioral health, peer support, reintegration and follow up support upon release (described further below).

#### Law Enforcement Identification of Individual in Crisis

Identification of the need for the Opioid CIT may arise in one of two ways, during a county law enforcement response to a call and through a Opioid CIT Hotline call established through this program.

1. *Crisis Identified During Call.* In circumstances in which a county law enforcement officer responds to a call and identifies an individual is either under the influence of opioids or finds evidence of likely opioid use, if that officer is not opioid CIT trained, one who is will be contacted to assist. The CIT officer will either make contact with the at-risk individual at the site or during processing if there is further cause for an arrest.
2. *Crisis Reported Through Hotline.* Through the county Information Technology (IT) we will develop a hotline number that will process through our county emergency services dispatcher. This hotline will be available to any community members seeking to identify to the opioid CIT a family or friend at risk due to opioid overdose or use. This call will be routed to an opioid CIT officer on call who will ascertain risk. If risk is immediate, the opioid CIT officer will respond immediately to the call; if not the officer will reach out to the at-risk individual and/or the caller within 48 hours.

### Opioid CIT Response with Partnering OCT Members

Responding within 72 hours of each incident, a response team that includes: a plain clothes police officer, a mental health professional, a peer advocate and a rehabilitation planner/specialist will meet with the individual and family members to coordinate a treatment process. The team will further assist family members and children of the individual experiencing the overdose to connect with local counseling services to meet their needs. The Contact Team will follow-up with the victim and families on a weekly basis for six-months to respond to any barriers to treatment for the individual and family members. This is a community based phase to ensure early intervention reaches the addicted individual prior to any potential crimes to avoid entry into the criminal justice system.

### Peer Advocacy

As a part of this proposed program we will train and support the hiring for four peer advocates during the grant period. These individuals who have managed their opioid addiction, will be provided the necessary training for certification as a Recovery Peer Advocate.

### *Expected Reach of Opioid CIT*

Based on the most recent year end data (2018), 166 opioid overdoses were reported to law enforcement in Ulster County. We estimate approximately 100 overdoses will be reported annually by family and friends once this initiative is established and the public is informed. With a goal of 75% of the addicted individuals agreeing to engage with this initiative, we expect to serve approximately 200 individuals annually.

### Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) Implementation in the County Jail

In order to **enhance treatment and recovery service engagement among the populations within and leaving our jails**, we propose to implement a medication-assisted treatment within our county jail and support the transition to community-based services once released from custody. In addition to ensuring our health care providers at the jail are delivering MAT to all opioid addicted inmates, we seek to expand upon this, applying the coordinated effort of the Opioid Contact Team Initiative (OCT) described above. By coordinating MAT with mental health counseling, peer advocacy, and rehabilitation planners, we can ensure greater adherence to an MAT protocol both within the jail and upon release into the community. The Contact Team will further work with the other partners of the Criminal Justice system to ensure that crimes committed due to addiction are resolved via the court system to the satisfaction of the victim and in the interest of justice, while providing the justice system with information regarding rehabilitation. The team will work with the addicted individual and their family to ensure compliance with the court system. We expect to serve approximately 30 individuals monthly; 100 annually.

### Transition /Re-entry Services for persons being released from County Jail

The Transition / Re-entry Specialist will work in and out of Ulster County Jail to provide persons being released with intensive, time-limited transitional services designed to ensure their continuity of care, prevent recidivism, and improve their quality of life outcomes. After forming a peer-to-peer relationship in the jail, our staff will begin by transitioning people back to their residences (i.e. permanent, temporary), ensuring that the process is comfortable, supportive, and trauma-informed. We will then help people understand and implement their discharge /re-entry

plans, maintain useful contact with their care teams and support systems, connect with behavioral health clinics and primary care doctors, and learn to manage their own medications. We will also be there to help people learn how to improve to their overall health and well-being, and support them as they work towards wellness-related goals of their own choosing. The Transition /Re-entry Specialist will be able to effectively serve up to 75 people annually. Engagement will generally last 30-45 days. We will also seek to implement a First Chance Employment Program – partnering with local businesses and economic development organizations to create new workforce development (training) and employment opportunities for people who have had their lives adversely disrupted by substance use disorder and opioid dependency, especially those individuals who have successfully completed treatment in the county jail

#### Opioid Awareness Community Outreach

We believe that community outreach is key to ensuring the success of this initiative. We seek to engage the public at community events such as the County Fair, health fairs, and school events. At these events opioid CTI law enforcement officers and representatives from the OCT partner organizations will team up to provide education around opioid use, identification of risk, Narcan, and services available to treat addiction and overdose. At these community events, we will provide an Opioid Awareness Trailer. This Trailer will be a bedroom and bathroom simulation brought to community events such as the County Fair, health fairs, and school events to show parents, family members and adults what to look for in a bedroom and bathroom of a loved one who is afflicted with opioid addiction to help identify certain household items that are telltale signs of opioid use. Further, we propose to work with locally based family support groups at the

community events identified above to allow county residents to learn from individuals directly impacted by addiction via their personal stories of how they coped with this epidemic. We will use these community outreach events to provide Narcan training and the distribution of Narcan kits upon completion of the training. Also, we will publicize medication turn-in locations and the hotline for our Contact Team.

### **c. Capabilities and Competencies**

#### Ulster County Sheriff's Office

The Ulster County Sheriff's Office, under Sheriff Juan Figueroa's leadership, will oversee the implementation of this project. *Sheriff Juan Figueroa* is the chief law enforcement official in Ulster County. Sheriff Figueroa is responsible for a correctional facility that has an average inmate population of 275. He is also responsible for the criminal division that patrols the 1,161 square miles of county with a population of approximately 185,000 residents. *First Sergeant Chad Storey* has been a member of the Ulster County Sheriff's Office since 1998. He is a general topics instructor and also certified to teach the New York State Mental Health curriculum for the basic police academy as well as a certified instructor for the law enforcement Crisis Intervention Team training. First Sergeant Storey is also certified through the Department of Criminal Justice to instruct on the use of Naloxone and has certified hundreds of law enforcement officials as well as civilians. First Sergeant Storey will be the program coordinator for the ORACLE Program. In addition, we will be utilizing a Deputy Sheriff Sergeant (TBD) who will be certified in crisis intervention (CIT) as well as a Naloxone trainer. The sergeant will work the day to day operations of the program and will report to the First Sergeant. In addition, we will identify a CIT trained Deputy Sheriff Detective and Deputy Sheriff (TBD). The Deputy Sheriff Detective will be a plain clothes member of the team who will work with the deputy sheriff sergeant as

part of the contact team. The deputy sheriff detective will also be a Naloxone trainer. The Deputy Sheriff (TBD) will be a member of the contact team working with the deputy sheriff detective and sergeant; the deputy sheriff will also be trained as a Naloxone trainer.

### Catholic Charities

Since August of 2017 Catholic Charities has been providing community education, narcan training and direct service to the residents of Ulster County. *Catholic Charities will provide behavioral health support, referrals to medical for MAT and assist in reintegration plan for jail incarcerated individuals* as well as assist these individuals at release to obtain DSS benefits, food, shelter medical coverage, clothing, self help support, connection to community SUD Treatment and Mental Health Providers. Catholic Charities will also be a member of the Contact Team providing individual counseling, peer support and MAT via tele-practice as well as Narcan trainings in the community. Catholic Charities team includes a licensed clinician and two Certified Recovery Peer Advocates. In addition to our clinician's base expertise she is trained in Seeking Safety a trauma informed evidence based model and CRAFT a family evidence based treatment model. This will be led by Amy Kolakowski, LMSW, the Director of Behavioral Health.

### Samadhi

Samadhi is a recovery center for those suffering from substance use and related disorders and addictions. Their community-based outreach center is a Holistic Detox and Intensive Inpatient center (TBA), located within Ulster County. Samadhi will oversee the peer advocacy portion of this grant. They will offer trainings to their clients recovering from opioid addiction to become

Certified Recovery Peer Advocates (CRPA) who will serve on the Contact Team. David McNamara, the executive director and Maya Hambright will oversee this portion of the project.

### The Institute for Family Health

The Institute for Family Health, one of the largest federally-qualified health center networks in New York State, operates five community health centers in Ulster County committed to providing outstanding medical care, behavioral health care, dental care, care coordination and social support services to low-income and otherwise disadvantaged individuals. The Institute's health centers, located in Kingston, New Paltz, and Ellenville, are open to patients of all ages, regardless of their ability to pay (including individuals with public insurance, private insurance or no insurance). The Institute was an early adopter of integrated primary care and behavioral health, and one of the first medical providers in Ulster County to offer medication-assisted treatment for opioid dependence to the community. In addition to providing MAT and related health care services, the Institute operates a large-scale overdose prevention program, through which it distributes overdose reversal kits and trains community members to use them to respond to suspected overdoses; and provides training to school personnel, law enforcement and other community service providers to distribute, and train others to use, overdose reversal medication. For the proposed project, the Institute will 1) serve as a clinical adviser to the program, including by participating in planning activities and providing guidance on evidence-based clinical services delivery; 2) *facilitate access to medical care, behavioral health and social support services for identified individuals with unmet health care needs* ; and 3) participate in workforce development and training activities to assure that local service providers have the knowledge and skills to effectively support the Sheriff's comprehensive plan to reduce opioid overdoses in Ulster

County. Walter Woodley, MD, the Institute's vice president for medical services and regional medical director supervising Ulster County, will serve as liaison to the Sheriff's Office and direct the Institute's activities related to this program.

#### People USA (formerly PEOPLE Inc.)

People USA is a local nonprofit organization that provides people living with mental health or substance use issues with the highest quality, effective peer services and behavioral health care. This agency is committed to improving service delivery, improving population health outcomes, and reducing unnecessary overcrowding in our local jails. *People USA will oversee the reentry/transition of individual with opioid addiction released from the jail.* This Transition / Re-entry Specialist will work in and out of Ulster County Jail to provide persons being released with intensive, time-limited transitional services designed to ensure their continuity of care, prevent recidivism, and improve their quality of life outcomes. The Transition/Reentry will be overseen by Joshua Gran, MA, Chief Strategy and Development Officer.

#### SUNY New Paltz Benjamin Center - External Evaluation

*The Benjamin Center is the partnering research organization that will oversee the evaluation of this program.* Independently and in collaboration with local governments, businesses, and not-for-profits in the Hudson Valley, The Benjamin Center at the State University of New Paltz conducts studies on topics of regional and statewide importance; brings visibility and focus to these matters; fosters communities working together to better serve our citizenry; and advances the public interest in our region. The Benjamin Center has a proven track record of measuring the effectiveness of municipal services including: a regional jail collaboration study in Orange,



Sullivan, and Ulster Counties and an Ulster County intergovernmental collaboration study. Eve Walter, PhD, a Benjamin Center researcher is highly skilled in data management, evaluation and has had substantive experience examining responses to opioid addiction locally and regionally. Josh Simons, MS is highly skilled in GIS mapping. Gerald Benjamin, PhD Benjamin Center Director, will act as evaluation lead. Dr. Benjamin is one of the foremost experts on local government policy. He earlier served as Director of the Center for the New York State and Local Government Studies at the State University of New York's Rockefeller Institute of Government in Albany. A recognized expert on local government in New York State, he has conducted numerous studies during his tenure at The Benjamin Center including charter revision, homestead/non-homestead tax studies, and shared services studies.

#### Additional Contact Team & Community Outreach Partners

In addition to the partnerships above, we seek to engage several local agencies that are experienced in responding to opioid addiction as a part of our Contact Team initiative. These partners will be provided stipends to encourage continued engagement and further assist in reducing any added costs to the agency associated with their participation (e.g. transportation to meetings, home visits, and community outreach). We hope to grow this partnership as needed in response to our growing understanding of the unique needs of those addicted to opioids in our county. The current partners include:

*Raising Your Awareness about Narcotics (RYAN).* The mission of R.Y.A.N is to promote awareness in our community about the disease of addiction, share one family's journey to dispel the myths of addiction, eliminate the stigma that is attached to it, and to support organizations

that provide healthy programs for the youth of our community. Educating the community, and providing access to all necessary resources for those seeking recovery.

*The Ulster County Department of Health and Mental Health.* The Ulster County Departments of Health and Mental Health have recognized opioid use disorder, and resulting overdoses and fatalities in our community, as a critical public health issue. The County DOH will contribute to this project linking individuals, and their families and associates, who have experienced one or more opioid overdoses, to appropriate treatment and recovery services with follow-up.

*Ulster County Restorative Justice and Community Empowerment Center.* The center is devoted to families and youth in looking for creative ways to create safe spaces for needs of the community. These services are non-judgmental and help fill the voids with mentorship programs and innovative counseling services. A main goal is to change the lives of young persons who may be destined to experience generational poverty. Programs like *Breaking the Cycle* and *My Brother's Keeper*, are efforts to discourage gang activity, opioid abuse and suicide, and provide mental health assistance. Restorative Justice works with local school districts and is developing programs to prevent unwarranted suspensions and to end the school-to-prison pipeline.

#### **d. Performance Measures and Data Collection Plan**

Our evaluation team will oversee data collection and the provision of the performance measures for this COAP Program with the overarching objectives of reducing opioid abuse and overdose fatalities. The evaluation team will work with the funder to ensure timely receipt of required performance metrics and to expand the evaluation plan as needed. The primary performance

measures center on a process evaluation to ensure that the elements proposed herein are completed, challenges are identified, and feedback is provided to the Principal Investigator to allow needed changes to ensure success. The evaluator will provide quarterly metrics to this end. The outcome/impact performance measure--reduced opioid overdoses (fatal and nonfatal) among participants in the one one year following referral into the program--will be examined, applying an interrupted time series and difference in difference examination of the three years prior to implementation compared with the implementation period. This will be conducted in the final quarter of year 3. The Ulster County sheriff's office has a High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) crime analyst assigned to the county's URGENT Task force. HIDTA's Overdose Detection Mapping Application Program utilizes Overdose Detection Mapping Application Program (ODMAP), to assist public health, fire, emergency medical service and law enforcement agencies in tracking known and suspected overdose incidents using smart phone technology.

The following table illustrates our proposed performance measures:

Outcome	Evaluation/Data Plan	Sustainment
Development of the Contact Team (Substance abuse prevention coalition)	Log of membership, meetings, and activities	Supported by the Sheriff's office if key performance indicators (KPIs) are met.
200 opioid overdose survivors identified by county law enforcement annually	Contact Team Log	Supported by the Sheriff's office if KPIs are met.

100 opioid overdose survivors referred through telephone hotline annually	Contact Team Log	Supported by the Sheriff's office if KPIs are met.
Hot spot analysis of individuals at high-risk for substance use or overdose	Overdose Detection Mapping Application Program (ODMAP).	Supported by the Sheriff's office if KPIs are met.
50 family members referred to recovery support services annually	Contact Team Log	Supported by the Sheriff's office if KPI are met.
75% of individuals identified referred to and received recovery support services	Contact Team Log	Supported by the Sheriff's office if KPIs are met.
100 opioid addicted jail inmates receive Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT) annually	Contact Team Log	Supported by the Sheriff's office if KPIs are met.
75 released opioid addicted inmates engaged in Transition /Re-entry	Contact Team Log	Supported by the Sheriff's office if KPIs are met.
10 Public education campaigns to increased community	Count of events and estimated number of contacts	None

outreach, awareness, and overdose prevention activities annually		
100 individuals receive Naloxone training and kits annually	Count of total participants	DOH/ other funding
Reduced opioid overdoses (fatal and nonfatal) among participants in the one one year following referral into the program.	County Medical examiners data; hospitalization, and EMS data	Establishment of ORACLE as an evidence based practice