



MINUTES

Cumberland County

Finance Meeting

March 12, 2025 at 1:30 p.m.
Commissioners Hearing Room
Courthouse, Carlisle, PA

Phone (717) 240-6150 Website: www.cumberlandcountypa.gov

Present: Commissioners Kelly Neiderer, Jean Foschi, and Gary Eichelberger.

Staff Present: Stacy M. Snyder, Chief Clerk; Angela Smyser, Deputy Chief Clerk.

Staff Present via Zoom: Audrey Whary, Executive Assistant.

Department Staff Present: Jill Kurutz, IMTO; Benjamin Burner, Communications; Elizabeth Grant, Planning; Annie Strite, Robin Tolan, Christine Hanak, Rebecca Kichman; MH/IDD.

Department Staff Present via Zoom: Shane Henry, IMTO; Keeter Kallam, Veterans Affairs; Bob Shively, Public Safety; Katie Zimmerman, Grants Administration; Samantha Krepps, Communications.

Other Agencies Present: Courtney Sanchez, Vice President of Business Development, Kimberly Jones, Vice President of Clinical Operations, Connections.

Others Present via Zoom: Perry County Commissioner Frank Campbell, Andrea Kepler, Bill Lyons, Brittney Webster, Barb Matter, B. Hamilton.

Call to Order: Commissioner Neiderer called the meeting to order.

Roll Call: Commissioners Neiderer, Foschi, and Eichelberger were present.

Public Comment: None.

Approval of Minutes: Commissioner Foschi made a motion to approve the meeting minutes of March 5, 2025. Commissioner Eichelberger seconded the motion and it unanimously carried.

Employee Recognition: Christine Hanak, MH/IDD, for 25 Years of Service

Rebecca Kichman thanked Christine Hanak for her hard work and dedication to the MH/IDD department and her 25 years of service. Commissioner Neiderer recognized Christine for her service to the county and presented her with a service award.

Connections Crisis Walk-In Center Quarterly Update:

Courtney Sanchez and Kimberly Jones shared the Connections Crisis Walk-In Center Quarterly Update (see attached). They commented that the center has received positive feedback from the community to which Commissioner Neiderer and Commissioner Foschi shared they have heard the same.

Perry County Commissioner Frank Campbell thanked Connections for all their efforts and the work that they do.

Discussion of the Bid Results for the Phase I Boyce Fencing and Stream Crossing Project

Elizabeth Grant shared the bid results for the Phase I Boyce Fencing and Stream Crossing Project. Two bids were submitted. Capital View Excavating and Paving submitted the only bid that was considered complete and qualifying. The bid was in the amount of \$129,238.00.

Motion to Issue Notice of Intent to Award and then Award the Phase I Boyce Fencing and Stream Crossing Project in the Amount of \$129,238 to Capital View Excavating and Paving, Subject to Solicitor and Cumberland County Conservation District and Planning Department Approval

Elizabeth shared that the bid in the amount of \$129,238.00 from Capital View Excavating and Paving falls within the engineer's cost estimate of \$120,000.00 to \$150,000.00.

Commissioner Neiderer asked Elizabeth when we could anticipate seeing Phase II of the project. Elizabeth shared that Phase II is expected to take place in the summer and should occur within the same calendar year as Phase I.

Commissioner Foschi made a motion to issue notice of intent to award and then award the Phase I Boyce Fencing and Stream Crossing Project in the amount of \$129,238.00 to Capital View Excavating and Paving, subject to Solicitor and Cumberland County Conservation District and Planning Department approval. Commissioner Eichelberger seconded the motion and it unanimously carried.

Discussion and Approval of Resolution 2025-5 Re: Establishing Deadlines for Tax Collectors to Pay Over County Taxes and Imposing Late Filing Fees for Noncompliance

Stacy Snyder shared an updated version of Resolution 2002-39 after receiving feedback from the tax collectors regarding dissatisfaction with the current resolution guidelines. Stacy shared the changes outlined in Resolution 2025-5 include updated deadlines and late filing fees for noncompliance.

Commissioner Neiderer thanked Stacy and all other individuals involved in the process that helped develop solutions to improve these processes.

Commissioner Eichelberger made a motion to approve Resolution 2025-5 Re: Establishing Deadlines for Tax Collectors to Pay Over County Taxes and Imposing Late Filing Fees for Noncompliance. Commissioner Foschi seconded the motion and it unanimously carried.

Other Business: None.

Adjourn: With no additional business to come before the Board, Commissioner Foschi made a motion to adjourn.

Respectfully submitted,
Audrey Whary
Executive Assistant

MARCH 2025

Emergency Behavioral Health Crisis Walk-In Center

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Mission

Connections isn't just a name – it's who we are and why we do what we do.

A photograph of a person standing on a beach, looking out at the ocean. The person is seen from behind, wearing a dark shirt and shorts. The ocean is in the background with waves breaking. The sky is clear and blue. The image is framed by a light blue border.

OUR MISSION

Providing immediate care to people in crisis and connecting them to long-term support within their community.

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Connections Core Service Lines
Dauphin, Cumberland, & Perry County

Services provided to both youth and adults (14 -17 for walk in). The Emergency Behavioral Health Crisis Walk-In Center is a tri-county collaborative effort with Dauphin, Cumberland, Perry counties to provide crisis services. The center is open 24/7/365 and accepts law enforcement drop-offs.

Mobile crisis response

A dedicated team of behavioral health professionals are dispatched directly to assist individuals in crisis and connect them to ongoing services.

Walk-in urgent care

A 24/7 walk-in clinic open to all individuals in need of mental health support, regardless of insurance or circumstance.

Crisis stabilization

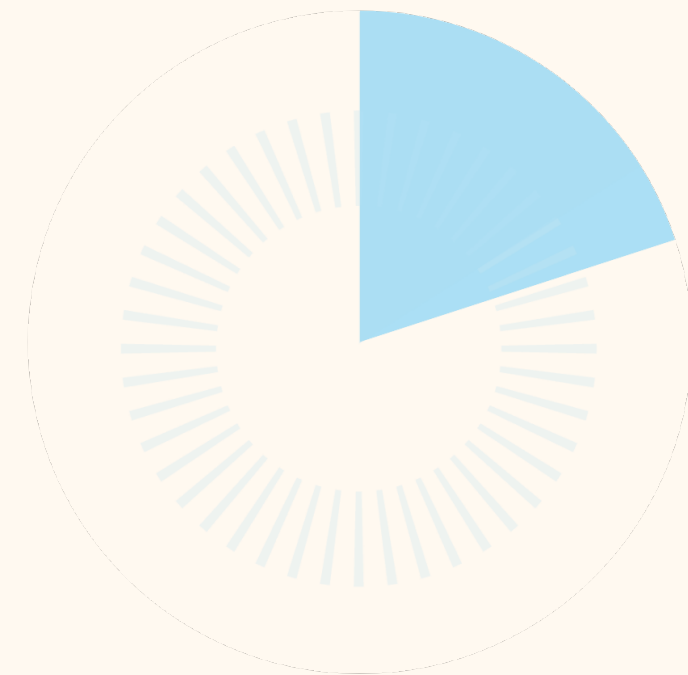
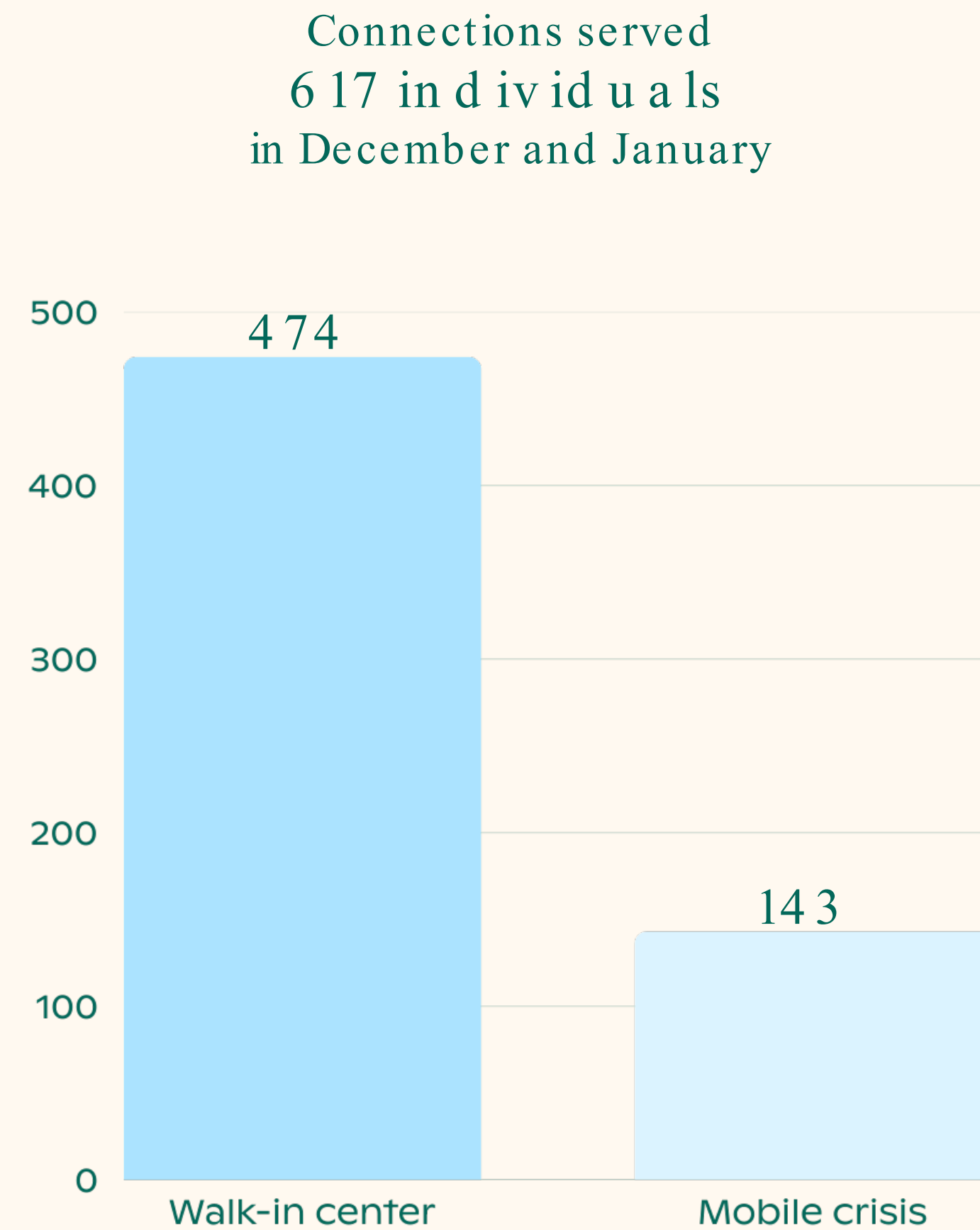
An observation unit provide rapid assessment, treatment, stabilization, and proactive discharge planning in a therapeutic environment.

Outpatient recovery services

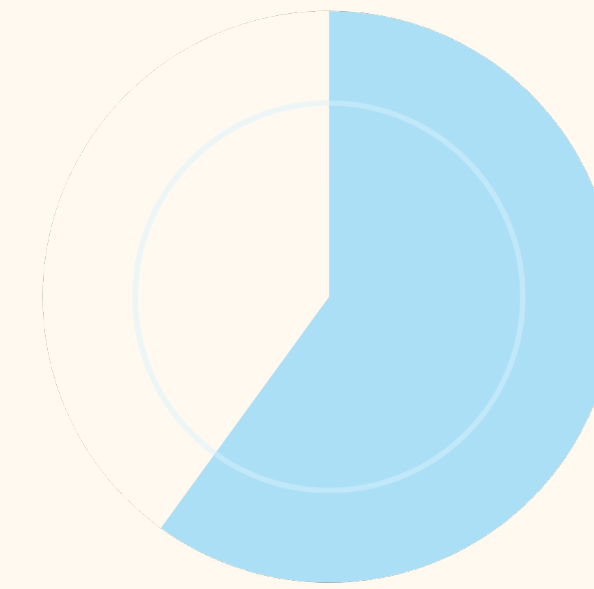
Our recovery support program is designed to surround individuals with the care and community-based resources needed to stay on a path to recovery.



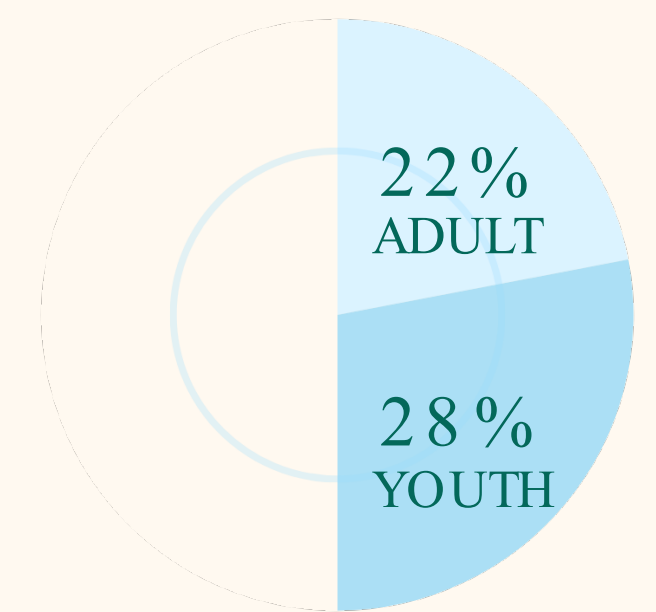
Connections served more than 600 individuals and had a 100% walk-in referral acceptance rate



22 minutes
mobile crisis
average response time



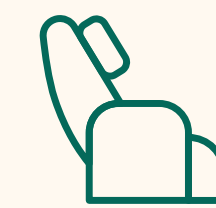
64%
mobile crisis
cases resolved in field



50%
law enforcement
referrals



4 hours
urgent care average length
of stay (youth and adult)



18 hours
observation average length
of stay (youth and adult)

Stakeholder partnerships continue to grow and enhance the continuum of care

As we continue to build and strengthen these services, our goal remains clear: to establish meaningful partnerships, enhance community awareness, and ensure that every individual in need knows that Connections is here to help.

Community outreach and awareness

- Virtual tour drew over 120 attendees
- Upcoming events
- Ongoing material development and deployment

Law enforcement and first responder collaboration

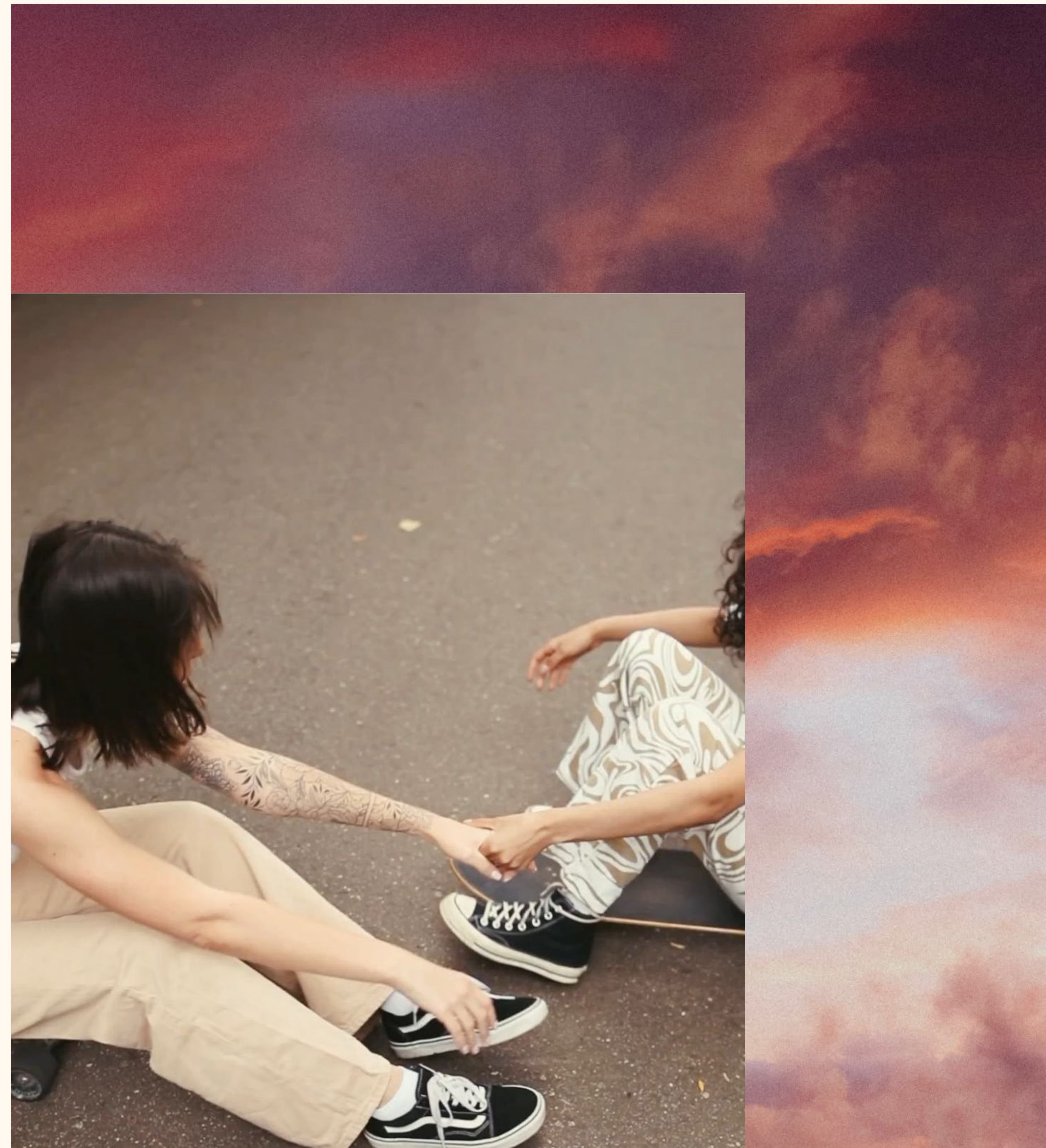
- Briefings completed for multiple departments across all three counties
- More scheduled over the next several weeks
- Mobile crisis now staging

Healthcare and hospital partnerships

- Monthly hospital meetings fostering seamless coordination
- Inpatient hospital partnership ensuring proper referrals and transitions
- Conducting ad hoc case reviews

I had to refer one of my patients to crisis and we utilized Connections. I wanted to let you know how wonderful the experience was not only for myself but my patient and her family. We spoke with someone prior to her arriving, and they outlined the whole process so my pt and her mother knew what to expect and it was a smooth transition. Her mother texted me later that evening to let me patient was staying for up to 23 hours. I had my follow up session this week and they had nothing but positives to say about their experience. By the time she left on Thursday, she had referrals to group and family therapy and was starting on medication for depression and anxiety. My patient reported she felt listened too and validated. She liked the quiet and calm atmosphere, and her mother was impressed with everything that was done in her time there. I also was happy that she was able to go there and not be subjected to a long wait in the ED which could have been even more chaotic and traumatizing.

Trish | Therapist | Child Advocacy Center



Th a n k y o u

Core to connections' values is system collaboration, we would welcome any follow-up questions or feedback.

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