



## Burien RFP FAQ

**Q:** The proposal specifies that the MIDD will be the source of funds for Burien, but does not specify an amount. Is there a link to the proposed funds in the MIDD plan?

**A:** Here is the anticipated *annualized* 2019 budget for 100 referrals, broken out without prosecutor, lease and project management costs. If in your view, this budget needs to be structured differently to do the work called for, or is inadequate to do the work called for, please note and explain that in your proposal.

\$87,975: outreach coordinator (includes benefits and indirect/admin)

\$146,626: two case manager (includes benefits and indirect/admin)

\$60,243: .5 FTE clinical supervisor (includes benefits & indirect/admin)

\$100,000: client direct services purchase funds

**\$394,844 TOTAL**

\$3.1 million in MIDD funding was allocated for all aspects of LEAD expansion in three non-Seattle cities in the 2019-2020 biennium. Apart from expanded King County Prosecutor capacity, the rest of the funds are for project management, case management and flexible direct client expenditures. As we are not starting at the beginning of 2019, and as ramp up takes time, the amount allocated for Burien will not be fully expended in 2019. The level of funding for Burien is quite secure through 2020. As King County Executive staff prepare the budget for 2021-2022, so long as confidence in this methodology builds, it is expected that funding will be maintained or grow as necessary to continue the intervention. If the project does not fare well, there are no guarantees of continued investment. Conditions in Burien are favorable as extensive groundwork has been done with all key partners and there is a high level of law enforcement, community and City buy-in.

**Q:** Are there additional funds available if needed?

**A:** Funds available above the budgeted amount (including project management and lease costs) would depend on how many additional jurisdictions step up to draw on the MIDD funding and when they begin. It is likely that, if Burien LEAD costs more than projected, funds will be available to support any legitimate need during this biennium.

**Q:** How long is the program expected to be funded?



**A:** See above.

**Q:** Does this funding source include funds for client assistance and housing resources?

**A:** As with LEAD in Seattle, the model entails funding for case management, an outreach coordinator, clinical supervision, and flexible client funds.

**Q:** The proposal recommends 25 clients per Case Manager, but only funds 2FTE CMs and anticipates 100 referrals over a year. Will only 50 individuals be accepted into the program? Or is there another plan to manage case load size? What would the expectations for year 2 be? 100 more?

**A:** It is roughly estimated that the total LEAD appropriate population that will be referred from Burien Police is about 100 individuals. It is unknown how quickly those referrals will be made. It is not expected that there will be an additional 100 individuals referred in in year 2. Two case manager positions are budgeted on the assumption that social contact referral uptake will be well under 100%, and that caseloads will be rolling, with no more than 25-30 active clients for either case manager at any one time. If in fact caseloads requiring active management exceed that, it is expected that funding for additional case management will be available.

**Q:** The proposal specifies that the 3.0 FTE staff and partial supervisor must be available 24/7 for in-person arrest diversions and case manager "on call response." Is this correct?

**A:** It is required that some provision be made for 24/7 response, in person if necessary and appropriate, when police need that. It is unlikely that this will be an intensive demand. Not all program staff need to be available 24/7; the successful bidder will make provision for someone with appropriate clinical skills to respond, but this can be a rotating on-call duty. When off-hours calls can be adequately responded to by phone for other than arrest referrals, that will satisfy this requirement, but on occasion, in person response will be necessary.

**Q:** Do you have a timeline for how the program will be operationalized? For instance, what is the expectation for starting accepting referrals and how quickly the program will expand? Is there a vision about maximum number of participants?

**A:** See above about the ceiling of expected participants, and the ability to staff above projections if the number of referrals exceeds expectations. Referrals are expected to begin sometime in Q2 2019. Initial



numbers and volume can be managed as necessary through operational partnership, with beta testing of operational procedures being conducted with the first few referrals.

**Q:** Is this application entirely separate from a future potential White Center LEAD program?

**A:** Yes. It may make sense to create operational linkages with White Center, but the successful applicant for Burien case management is not obligated to take on the work in White Center.