Current Staffing

• Professional Staff:
  – Dr. Stacy Jones, Associate Dean of Students
  – Jeremy Henderson, Director
  – Tawanna Franks Brown, Case Manager
  – Dana Williams, Case Manager
  – Delana Harbison, Crisis Intervention Specialist
  – Equiller Mahone, Student Care Specialist

• Non-professional Staff:
  – BSW and MSW Interns
Dean of Students

Student Care and Well-Being

Ferguson Center 2507
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Overview

• Programs and services designed to support UA students by intervening during or following a crisis and connecting them to the appropriate on and off-campus resources.
• Services provided 24 hours/day and 7 days/week
• Advocacy for our students when needed
• Outreach and Education (Tabling, Cooking at BAMA, )
All Case Summary

- **2014-2015 Academic Year** Total - 995 students assisted in the SCWB
  - In State 41%
  - Out of State 59%

- **2015-2016 Academic Year** Total – 1,170 students assisted in the SCWB
  - In State ~43%
  - Out of State ~57%

- **2016-2017 Academic Year** Total – 1,349 students assisted in the SCWB
  - In State ~35%
  - Out of State ~65%
Current Programs

• On-Call Dean Program
• Student in Need
• Student of Concern
• Outreach and Education
On-Call Dean Program
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• Professional staff from the Office of the Dean of Students are on-call during normal business hours to visit students who are transported to the hospital.

• Two Professional staff members rotate night and weekend hours to visit students who are transported to the hospital.

• On-call Dean incidents are routed to the Office of Student Care and Well-Being for follow-up.
Student in Need Program
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- Serves students who have a physical illness/injury or some type of financial crisis
- Assists students experiencing the death of friends or family members
- The Student Emergency Funds are available for students experiencing various financial emergencies. The type of funds include:
  - Gift Cards
  - Book Scholarship
  - Acts of Kindness
  - Tide Together Student Support Fund
  - Looser Fund
  - SGA Emergency Scholarship
  - SGA Book Scholarship
- Bama Cares 4 UA
  - Care baskets are delivered to students admitted to local hospitals
  - Meal donations and food bags are distributed to students experiencing food insecurity
  - Personal hygiene items are also available for students in need
Campus Statistics

• There are no national statistics on Food Insecurity in College Students at this time

• The University of California found that roughly 25% of undergraduate students at their nine campuses skipped meals to save money (2014)

• The City University of New York found that roughly 40% of students experienced food insecurity in 2011


By the Numbers

Got Meals
- ACY 2016/17: 799 meals were distributed
- Since Program inception (Fall 2010): 2916 meals have been distributed to 261 students

Bama Cares 4 UA
- Fall 2016 - Spring 2017: 13 students received food bag/toiletry items
- Fall 2016 - Spring 2017: 12-14 care baskets have been delivered to hospitalized students
- Fall 2016 - Spring 2017: 39 Gas/Grocery Card

Student Emergency Fund
- For ACY 15/16: 18 awards totaling $13,652 were approved by the Acts of Kindness Committee and the Tide Together Fund Committee
What’s New for 2017-18

• Support for SGA Scholarship Programs
  – SGA Need Based Scholarships (monthly)
  – SGA Book Scholarship (semesterly)

• Partnering with Student Account Service
  – SALT Program (free financial literacy education to help our students manage their money and student loans)
In the Fall of 2015, a student was involved in a hit-and-run accident while riding his bike home. He received severe injuries to his legs, shoulder, and back, as well as internal injuries. First responders were unsure if he would survive, and after it was clear he would, doctors were fearful he would lose a leg. Our office visited him on the night of the incident and throughout the next several weeks. We contacted his instructors to work on a plan to help him graduate on time. We were able to access funding for him through the Acts of Kindness Fund to assist with medical bills and living expenses while he was unable to work. We worked closely with the hospital and his church to make sure he had the support he needed. Our office also worked with many of his friends who were struggling after the accident. He made an amazing recovery and was released from the ICU sooner than expected. He was also released from the hospital to his home instead of a rehab facility as previously expected. He graduated on schedule and was able to start his graduate program in theology on time in January.
Student of Concern Program
US Campus Statistics

• There has been a notable increase in mental/behavioral health issues on campuses across the nation
• More than 25% of college students have been diagnosed or treated by a professional for a mental health condition within the past year
• 64% of young adults who are no longer in college are not attending because of a mental health related reason.
  – Depression, bipolar disorder and posttraumatic stress disorder are the primary diagnoses of these young adults.
• Suicide is the second leading cause of death among college students
• 6% of college students have “seriously considered suicide” during the past year.

Student of Concern Program

- The Student of Concern program works in conjunction with the Behavior Intervention Team
  - PURPOSE: The Behavior Intervention Team is a multidisciplinary team that meets weekly to discuss students involved in problematic and concerning behavioral situations. The team reviews possible options for connecting students to various on and off campus resources for support.
  - Members of the BIT include representation from the UA Counseling Center, Univ. of Alabama Police Dept., Student Care and Well-Being Office, Housing and Residential Communities, Office of Student Conduct and the UA Threat Assessment Office, Title IX office.
  - The BIT also consults with other campus professionals in an attempt to develop a complete understanding of individual student cases.
  - Types of Behaviors addressed include: suicide attempts, suicide ideation, self-harm, threatening behavior, alcohol or substance abuse
Cooking at Bama

Healthy eating on a budget is possible, even on a busy campus, when fresh foods and the know-how to prepare them are at hand. Skills offered such as cooking at Bama equip students with cooking, budgeting, and shopping know-how. The student group is bringing Alabama recipes to the weekly Friday salad bar that is located within the Student Affairs Office.

Dr. Shary Jones, associate dean of students, represented Cooking at Bama through the Dean of Students Office.

The image shows a group of students preparing and cooking together, emphasizing teamwork and learning through practice.

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