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IMMIGRATION IN SOUTH JERSEY

Helping build a bridge

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FOR THE PRESS

HAMMONTON — News about tragedy and crime involving undocumented peo- ple, and conflict between law enforcement agencies over immigration enforcement, are taking their toll on immigrants. It has left many people undocumented or not — feel- ing insecure in their home communities.

“We do see more stress,” said Ivette Guillermo-Magahee, founder and executive director of Allies in Caring. Her agency routinely gets calls from people who have heard rumors of federal immi- gration and Customs.

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FOR THE PRESS

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Atlantic County jail to expand opioid treatment

MOLLY BILINSKI Staff Writer

MAYS LANDING — Atlantic County officials are planning an expansion of their jail medical assistance treatment program to provide more services at an in-house facility for inmates battling addiction.

“A new opioid treatment service facility will provide medical, counseling and related services for inmates, County Executive Dennis Levinson said Tuesday in a news release.

“We now want to pro-vide an in-house treatment services facility that will include patient dosing station, physical exam room, telephone and counseling office,” he said.

Currently, the jail has a mobile “Recovery on Wheels” dispensing unit through the John Broskos Recovery Center, the design goal of which is to provide for the jail.

The mobile methadone clinic, managed by and staffed with experts from the Brooks center, county jail andBright Family Service, is intended to treat pregnant women abusing opioids or on methadone, any inmate abusing opioids or on methadone, any inmate

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