

# MINUTES

## Hanover County CPMT

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*Date | time* 10/14/2021 1:02 PM | *Meeting called to order by* Jim Taylor

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### In Attendance

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Jim Taylor | Ivy Sager | Karen Stalzer | Sheila Crossen-Powell | Diane Brown  
Claiborne Warner | Amy Sylvia | Julie Dubee

Les Beasley, Bernie Jordan and Karen Butler attended the meeting

### Approval of Minutes

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The minutes from September 23, 2021 were approved as submitted

### Fiscal Report

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Amy Sylvia shared the fiscal report. As of September 30, 2021, mandated and non-mandated spending totaled \$619,000, which is higher than the same time last year by \$57,000. Encumbrances totaled \$5.1 million, which is \$1.1 million higher than the same time last year. Spent and encumbered totaled \$5.7 million, which is \$1.2 million, or 25.3% higher than the same time last year.

Residential spent and encumbered is \$444,000, which is higher than last year by \$239,000. TFC spent and encumbered is \$367,000, which is higher than last year by \$99,000. Private day and residential education spent and encumbered is \$3.7 million, which is higher than last year by \$395,000.

Community-based spent and encumbered is \$1.1 million, which is higher than last year by \$466,000. Family Foster Care, which includes Fostering Futures, spent and encumbered is \$27,000. This is lower than last year by \$65,000.

OCS has only released July Medicaid billing, which totaled \$34,000. All of the expenditures were from the prior fiscal year and were accrued back to FY21. Amy Sylvia reminded CPMT of the continued COVID relief measure.

The FY22 budget is \$7,232,500, which is higher than last year by \$430,000. With spent and encumbered, there is \$1,517,000 remaining.

Les Beasley shared some information on the rate at which different categories unencumber funding. He noted the community-based typically unencumbers 50%. That category is also impacted by the IL Apartments. Sheila added that DSS recently closed 4 fostering futures youth, but they still have 11. She also added that five youth will turn 18 this year. He also added that for 2G, we should have a more realistic number at the turn of the calendar year. Bernie Jordan added that they are watching Medicaid closely.

### Administrative

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Julie Dubee began reviewing data on the youth in FY21 with the highest expenditures and the FY21 vendors with the highest expenditures. Ivy Sager noted as a point of order that the conversation should occur in closed session as CPMT was reviewing case information.

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## Closed Session\*

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Upon a motion by Ivy Sager and seconded by Karen Stalzer, CPMT went into Closed Session for consideration of funding requests on behalf of services for particular children and/or families.

Julie Dubee continued the review of the cases with the highest expenditures in FY21 and also provided information on those cases FY22 projections. Sheila Crossen Powell added that CASE #2136 will not be able to remain in their TFC placement after they turn 21 years old. DSS is also continuing to explore waiver options for this client. In reviewing the vendors with the highest expenditures in FY21, Faison still has the highest expenditures by far. As expected, a number of the vendors with the highest expenditures are other private day schools.

Julie Dubee highlighted a number of cases for CPMT. CASE #2393 was previously in foster care a number of years ago and has returned to DSS custody. The funding is for a high number of reunification services hours, which includes supervised visits, transportation and parent supports for both parents. CASE #2648 costs are associated with residential education, and also community-based services for his family like parent support and ABA parent education. These are to help with his transition back home. CASE #2788 receives TFC placement funding and reunification services. Unfortunately, due to legal issues, there has not been much progress towards reunification. CASE #2855 has expensive school transportation costs, in addition to TFC placement and reunification services. Sheila Crossen-Powell added that the family works a lot of hours due to COVID and the worker will be meeting with the family soon to set up the reunification services.

CPMT also discussed CASE #2862 and Sheila Crossen-Powell updated they were able to be approved for SNAP benefits.

Upon a motion by Ivy Sager and seconded by Sheila Crossen-Powell, the meeting was reconvened. Ivy Sager made a motion to certify the closed session and this motion was seconded by Karen Stalzer. Only public business matters lawfully exempted from the open meeting requirements of the Freedom of Information Act; only such public business matters as were identified in the motion for Closed Session were discussed. All CPMT members voted Aye.

Ivy Sager made a motion to approve the FY22 funding requests as presented. Claiborne Warner seconded the motion. All CPMT members voted to approve the funding requests as presented.

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## Announcements

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Julie Dubee provided CPMT with an update on a residential vendor who is in the new again for human rights violation concerns. Hanover CSA does not have a contract with this vendor.

Jim Taylor shared about the CSA Review Committee presenting at the CSA Conference at the end of the month.

Next Meeting: **Date | time:** 28 October 2021 at 1:00 p.m. | **Location:** Hanover DSS Large Conference Room

Jim Taylor adjourned the meeting at 1:49 PM on October 14, 2021.

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*\*Virginia code section 2.2-5210 Proceedings held to consider the appropriate provision of services and funding for a particular child or family or both who have been referred to the family assessment and planning team and whose case is being assessed by this team or reviewed by the community policy and management team shall be confidential and not open to the public, unless the child and family who are the subjects of the proceeding request, in writing, that it be open. All information about specific children and families obtained by the team members in the discharge of their responsibilities to the team shall be confidential.*

*\*\*VA Code section § 2.2-5206. 3. Establish policies to assess the ability of parents or legal guardians to contribute financially to the cost of services to be provided and, when not specifically prohibited by federal or state law or regulation, provide for appropriate parental or legal guardian financial contribution, utilizing a standard sliding fee scale based upon ability to pay; 9. Authorize and monitor the expenditure of funds by each family assessment and planning team or a collaborative, multidisciplinary team process approved by the Council;*