

MINUTES

Hanover County CPMT

Date | time 4/14/2022 1:01 PM | *Meeting called to order by* Jim Taylor

In Attendance

Jim Taylor | Ivy Sager | Sheila Crossen-Powell | Diane Brown
Karen Stalzer | David White | Jackie Manzer | Julie Dubee

Les Beasley, Bernie Jordan and Karen Butler attended the meeting.

Approval of Minutes

The minutes from March 24, 2022 were approved, with one missing word correction on the second page.

Fiscal Report

Jackie Manzer shared the fiscal report. As of March 31, 2022, mandated and non-mandated spending totaled \$4,000,000, which is higher than the same time last year by \$37,000. Encumbrances totaled \$3.2 million, which is \$362,000 higher than the same time last year. Spent and encumbered totaled \$7,162,000 which is \$398,000, or 5.9% higher than the same time last year.

Residential spent and encumbered is \$388,000, which is lower than last year by \$184,000. TFC spent and encumbered is \$1,090,000, which is higher than last year by \$398,000. Private day and residential education spent and encumbered is \$3,825,000, which is lower than last year by \$98,000. Community-based spent and encumbered is \$1,633,000, which is higher than last year by \$145,000. Family Foster Care, which includes Fostering Futures, spent and encumbered is \$156,000. This is similar to last year – higher by \$16,000. Medicaid billing is \$219,000, close to last year. The FY22 budget is 7,615,000, so there is \$234,000 remaining after expenditures and encumbrances.

Diane Brown that while private day expenditures are down, there are a number of students on waiting lists for private day. Bernie Jordan requested additional information on the students awaiting a private day placement.

Administrative

Julie Dubee presented Impact Living Services as a potential new vendor. They are contracted with most of the surrounding localities and provide independent living apartment services. Upon a motion by Sheila Crossen-Powell and seconded by Diane Brown, all CPMT members voted to approve Impact Living Services as a vendor.

As part of the Quality Improvement Plan, Julie Dubee will create an annual listing and schedule of reports to be shared with CPMT. Julie Dubee solicited feedback from CPMT on which reports they would like to see and how often. Jim suggested charting the data from the CSA Review committee and sharing it on a monthly basis. Sheila Crossen-Powell added that she would like to see a quarterly report on youth discharging from services and the reason for discharge.

Closed Session*

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

CPMT discussed CASE #2853, who is currently residing in the Department of Social Services as it has been difficult to find a placement. DSS is searching for both in-state and out of state placements. They have an acceptance at an in-state facility for May 2, 2022. Jim Taylor noted that the difficulty in securing residential placements is something that was discussed with the Virginia Secretary of Health and Human Resources when he visited the county this week. They also discussed ways to disincentivize facilities from accepting out of state placements over Virginia youth.

Julie Dubee then highlighted a few cases for CPMT. CASE #2618 has high costs associated with a group home placement and community-based services. While this client has been out of the home for 779 days, they are working hard to return home in the next three months. Sheila Crossen-Powell asked if this client's sibling, who receives outpatient services, should have their own FAPT case. Julie Dubee responded that they would likely not meet eligibility on their own, but are important to the success of return home for their sibling. CASE #2648 has higher costs associated with a residential placement and wrap-around services to support a transition home. They were originally hoping to step this client down to a group home, but they were denied from the only appropriate group home in the area. CPMT discussed a lack of providers leading to an increase in community-based services to achieve outcomes.

Julie Dubee also highlighted CASE #2718, who has been receiving non-mandated services for three years with little progress. This client does not seem to have anything that serves as a motivator. CPMT asked if they had any pets or they might respond well to therapy with a service dog. CPMT also wondered about trade school. At the most recent FAPT meeting, some providers suggested an Assessment and Diagnostic placement, which is not an option as the youth is not a mandated client. The GAL may file a CHINS-Services. Julie Dubee also expressed concerns about entering a CSA Parental Agreement with a family who has been unable to make any copayments. CASE #2800 was also reviewed as this is Hanover CSA's only client currently being served in an Independent Living Apartment. Sheila Crossen-Powell shared that DSS is working with providers to have this client re-enrolled in the GED but notes the clients struggle to take initiative. CPMT discussed that if the client does not make progress in the GED soon, that a notice should be given about ending the IL Apartment placement. Lastly, Julie Dubee provided an update on CASE #2862, which will be transferring back to Louisa County in the near future.

There were no copayment items to discuss.

Upon a motion by Karen Stalzer and seconded by Ivy Sager, the meeting was reconvened. David White made a motion to certify the closed session and this motion was seconded by Diane Brown. 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. Sheila Crossen-Powell the motion. All CPMT members voted to approve the funding requests as presented.

Announcements

Julie Dubee shared a celebration that Hanover CSA's use of non-mandated funding and collaborative efforts across agencies to serve students with truancy concerns is viewed as a best-practice.

Next Meeting: **Date | time:** 24 March 2022 at 1:00 p.m. / **Location:** Hanover DSS Large Conference Room

Jim Taylor adjourned the meeting at 2:04 PM on April 14, 2022.

**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;*