

MINUTES

Hanover County CPMT

Date | time 4/15/2021 1:00 PM | *Meeting called to order by* Jim Taylor

In Attendance

Jim Taylor | Sheila Crossen-Powell | Ivy Sager | Claiborne Warner | Karen Stalzer
Diane Brown | William Fells | Jackie Manzer | Julie Dubee

Les Beasley and Bernie Jordan attended the meeting.

Approval of Minutes

The minutes from March 25, 2021 were approved as submitted.

Fiscal Report

Jackie Manzer shared the fiscal report. As of March 31, 2021, mandated and non-mandated spending totaled \$3,966,000, which is higher than the same time last year by \$484,000. Encumbrances totaled \$2,798,000, which is \$418,000 higher than the same time last year. Spent and encumbered totaled \$6,764,000, which is \$902,000 higher than the same time last year, or a 13.4% increase.

Residential spent and encumbered is \$572,000, which is higher than last year by \$5,000. TFC spent and encumbered is \$691,000, which is higher than last year by \$243,000. Private day and residential education spent and encumbered is \$3,923,000, which is higher than last year by \$714,000. Community-based spent and encumbered is \$1,488,000, which is higher than last year by \$174,000. Family Foster Care, which includes Fostering Futures, spent and encumbered is \$48,000. This is lower than last year by \$183,000.

Medicaid billing is \$253,000, which is higher than last year by \$42,000. The CSA budget is \$6.8 million and with spent and encumbered, there is a \$214,000 deficit. There are still a few months left in the fiscal year.

Bernie Jordan shared that their third quarter projection has the CSA budget approximately \$400,000 over budget. Bernie Jordan also added that youth are coming into the program lines earlier and staying for longer. Les Beasley added that through the third quarter, months of service is higher this fiscal year than the past three fiscal years. He also noted that it is difficult to compare FY21 to FY20 due to the impact of COVID-19 on FY20. They are keeping a close eye on 2F, where we usually only pay 50% of what is encumbered, and 2G, where the unencumbrance rate is lower than in prior fiscal years. Jim Taylor suggested a follow-up meeting with County Finance to determine the supplement request.

Sheila Crossen-Powell added that the federal government may seek TFC placements for unaccompanied minors entering the county. This may increase TFC costs and decrease availability.

Administrative

Julie Dubee presented Richard Michael Swaine with Intercept Health as a new private provider to serve on Hanover FAPT, replacing long-time private provider Roseanne Biase. Upon a motion by

Sheila Crossen-Powell, and seconded by Claiborne Warner, Richard Swaine was approved as a private provider representative on FAPT. All CPMT members voted Aye.

Julie Dubee also presented New Life Journey, a substance abuse treatment and anger management provider located in Hanover County, as a potential new vendor. Hanover last worked with this vendor in FY17. Upon a motion by Claiborne Warner, and seconded by William Fells, New Life Journey was approved as a vendor. All CPMT members voted Aye.

CPMT began reviewing the results of the FY19 Service Gap Survey identified needs and what the locality has done to address those needs. For the first identified need of school-based mental health, CPMT noted the addition of a CSB clinician in a Hanover high school. Ivy Sager also added that the CSB may seek to expand this program by applying for grants. The schools have also been increasing the number of behavior specialists they have within the school. For the second identified needs of crisis stabilization services, CPMT noted increase usage in virtual residential services. There have also been regional efforts to expand CReST and REACH. The last identified need is transportation. CPMT discussed the DASH program and the unintended consequence of virtual services due to the pandemic. Virtual services have helped to combat some transportation needs.

Then CPMT reviewed the results of the FY21 Service Gap Survey. The identified needs were therapeutic and local foster homes, trauma-informed services, and for the second year in a row, crisis intervention and crisis stabilization services. CPMT discussed various barriers for these services, concluding that the primary barrier for all of the identified services is provider availability.

Closed Session*

Upon a motion by Claiborne Warner, 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 highlighted a few cases. CASE #2393, #2833 and #2803 were all requesting martial arts as a daycare or summer programming option. CASE #2393 and #2833 are youth in foster care who require daycare. CPMT discussed the cost-benefit analysis of also providing this service to CASE #2803. In addition to providing a healthy social outlet and supervision for the client, this service can also help to support the clinical relationship with the case manager and parent.

CASE #2325 is before CPMT to request funding for virtual residential services. FAPT also approved residential for this client after concerning incidents of violence in the home. CASE #2648 is requesting funding for residential education, parent supports, and ABA consultation services to help prepare the caregiver for return home. CASE #2768 is preparing to discharge from residential and as a result, is requesting home-based supports, attachment intervention services, and continued residential education until the youth discharged. CPMT also discussed this case is an international adoption, noting Hanover CSA has worked with numerous international adoption cases in recent years. CASE #2800 is requesting additional funding for A&D placement, until the youth can move to an IL apartment program. Julie Dubee shared that A&D programs are supposed to be 90 days, but this youth has been in the A&D program 206 days as it has been difficult to find an appropriate step-down. CPMT discussed the high costs associated with A&D programs and the benefit to this youth moving to their new placement as soon as appropriate. Julie Dubee will discuss with the case manager. Julie Dubee highlighted CASE #2805, who will be discharging from residential. There is a request for ICC, virtual residential, and ABA consultative services to help support a smooth transition home.

Sheila Crossen-Powell asked about CASE #2832, which is a transfer case from another locality. The family moved to Hanover just as the youth is discharging from a residential treatment facility, so Hanover CSA is responsible for funding supportive discharge services. Sheila Crossen-Powell also

asked about eligibility for CASE #2546, who is over the age of eighteen but being served through SPED WRAP. Sheila Crossen-Powell also provided an update of CASE #2679, as DSS recently held a Family Partnership Meeting and the biological family is considering having the youth return home. However, there are also court timelines that will require DSS to determine by June if keeping the goal of Return Home is appropriate.

Upon a motion by Claiborne Warner and seconded by Sheila Crossen-Powell, the meeting was reconvened. Claiborne Warner 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 funding requests as presented. Claiborne Warner seconded the motion. All CPMT members voted to approve the funding requests as presented.

Announcements

Julie Dubee shared that in lieu of a joint CPMT and FAPT meeting this quarter, there will be a FAPT Team meeting to discuss returning to in-person FAPT and prepare for the impact of Family First on FAPT.

Next Meeting: **Date | time:** 29 April 2021 at 1:00 p.m. | **Location:** DSS Large Conference Room

Jim Taylor adjourned the meeting at 2:15 PM on April 15, 2021.

**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;*