

# MINUTES

## Hanover County CPMT

*Date | time* 6/23/2022 1:03 PM | *Meeting called to order by* Jim Taylor

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### In Attendance

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

Les Beasley and Karen Butler attended the meeting.

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### Approval of Minutes

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The minutes from May 26, 2022 were approved as submitted.

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### Fiscal Report

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Amy Sylvia shared the fiscal report. As of May 31, 2022, mandated and non-mandated spending totaled \$5.3 million, which is higher than the same time last year by \$159,000. Encumbrances totaled \$2,278,000, which is \$286,000 higher than the same time last year. Spent and encumbered totaled \$7,557,000 which is \$446,000, or 6.3% higher than the same time last year.

Residential spent and encumbered is \$442,000, which is lower than last year by \$137,000. TFC spent and encumbered is \$1,310,000, which is higher than last year by \$487,000. Private day and residential education spent and encumbered is \$3,828,000, which is lower than last year by \$163,000. Community-based spent and encumbered is \$1,709,000, which is higher than last year by \$129,000.

Medicaid billing is \$320,000, which is consistent with last year. The FY22 budget is \$7,615,000, and is currently over budget by \$262,000 with spent and encumbered. But we do not spend everything we encumber.

Les Beasley estimated \$75,000 to 100,000 under budget for FY22. He also estimated Medicaid costs will be \$450,000 to \$470,000. Les Beasley noted that the 2f community-based services category continues to be the most unpredictable. Jim Taylor thanked everyone for their work on the FY22 budget.

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### Administrative

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Julie Dubee presented Cedar Grove Treatment Center as a potential new vendor. They are located in Tennessee and Hanover DSS hopes to place a client at this facility, as they have been denied by all in-state residential treatment facilities. Sheila Crossen-Powell added that across the state, there are 22 youth in foster care placed in out of state facilities and the state is working on how to ensure those children can be served in Virginia. Julie Dubee had not gotten a reference for Cedar Grove and CPMT discussed the value in obtaining a reference and exploring any licensure violations. Claiborne Warner made a motion to approve Cedar Grove as a contracted vendor, contingent upon a reference. Karen Stalzer seconded the motion. All CPMT members voted Aye.

Julie Dubee also presented Embrace Your Life as a potential new vendor. The request to contract came from a foster parent who had previously worked with the vendor. Powhatan and Bedford County CSA programs provided positive references. Upon a motion by Claiborne Warner and seconded by William Fells Jr., Embrace Your Life was approved as a contracted vendor. All CPMT members voted Aye.

Julie Dubee provided CPMT with a presentation on Hanover CSA's use of congregate care during FY22. Overall, Hanover CSA's use of congregate care has been consistent year over year. For the first time in a few years, the average length of stay in residential increased. Sheila Crossen-Powell added that this is an issue the state is really looking at. There are also systemic issues at play, including a lack of accountability and progress. Jim Taylor requested a peer comparison for our use of congregate care. Julie Dubee will provide that to CPMT once FY22 data is finalized. Jim Taylor also wondered if it might be time to ask Scott Reiner and OCS for their thoughts again, as it has been a few years.

Julie Dubee also presented the results from the community-based services subcommittee. The committee made recommendations for the ideal length of service of six most commonly used community-based services. The committee also recommended updating the IFSP to track how long a service has been in place and updating the reason for the service to include discharge criteria. Les Beasley wondered if there could be a dashboard or visual representation of the use of community-based services that would help. Claiborne Warner added the importance of not letting a service continue if it is not working but still within the ideal length of service. Karen Stalzer also added the importance of more accountability for the vendor and a threshold for reevaluating progress.

CPMT also wanted more information on the use of community-based services prior to residential placement. CPMT also discussed the limited number of Family First providers, which has made accessing evidence-based practices difficult.

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### Closed Session\*

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Upon a motion by Claiborne Warner and seconded by Sheila Crossen-Powell, CPMT went into Closed Session for consideration of funding requests on behalf of services for particular children and/or families.

Julie Dubee highlighted CASE #2701 and the costs associated with a Non-Medicaid out of the state placement. Julie Dubee also shared the creative ways the team was trying to think outside of the box in order to avoid yet another residential placement for this client. One idea was to pay a therapeutic foster family an additional monthly rate from local only dollars. Unfortunately, Hanover DSS had not found a family who was willing provide placement for this client at this time. Karen Stalzer asked what benefit there would be for the client to be in a family setting, as opposed to a residential facility. CPMT discussed the concern about the youth spending so much time in a facility before their 18<sup>th</sup> birthday. And also concerns that there is not much hope for significant progress from another residential stay. Ivy Sager wondered how realistic it would be to find a family for him. Sheila Crossen-Powell added the positive news that the governor's budget included funding for a pilot of professional foster homes. Claiborne Warner wondered if a group home would open a single home for him and will ask her colleague on the Safe and Sound Task Force for ideas.

Julie Dubee also provided information on a new service called Comprehensive Case Coordination. It is being requested for CASE #2788 and #2766. It provides biological or relative homes with the same level of support and coordination that a TFC home receives. The service is short-term (3 months).

CPMT also discussed a number of cases being sent to the Treasurer's office for past due copayment accounts. They were CASES #2872, #2325, #2825, #2850, #2864, #2832, and #2836. Jim Taylor asked if the FAPT team discusses copayments with the family at FAPT. Typically, that is not a conversation that occurs at FAPT.

CPMT then discussed that FAPT was still occurring virtually for families and providers, but the FAPT team was in-person. CPMT discussed the positives and negatives of virtual FAPT meetings for

families. CPMT recommends allowing families to attend FAPT in person, if they would like to do so. Julie Dubee will notify the FAPT team and case managers.

Upon a motion by Ivy Sager and seconded by Claiborne Warner, 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.

Claiborne Warner made a motion to approve the FY22 funding requests as presented. William Fells Jr. seconded the motion. All CPMT members voted to approve the funding requests as presented.

Karen Stalzer made a motion to send CASES #2872, #2325, #2825, #2850, #2864, #2832, and #2836 to the Treasurer's office for collections. Claiborne Warner seconded the motion. All CPMT members voted Aye.

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### Announcements

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Julie Dubee shared that the audit results should be available soon.

Next Meeting: **Date | time:** 14 July 2022 at 1:00 p.m. / **Location:** Hanover DSS Large Conference Room

Jim Taylor adjourned the meeting at 2:13 PM on June 23, 2022.

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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;*