

# MINUTES

## Hanover County CPMT

*Date | time* 8/12/2021 1:00 PM | *Meeting called to order by* Jim Taylor

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### In Attendance

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Jim Taylor | Ivy Sager | Carolyn Garcia | Sheila Crossen-Powell  
William Fells | Jackie Manzer | Julie Dubee

Les Beasley and Bernie Jordan attended the meeting.

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### Approval of Minutes

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The minutes from July 15, 2021 were approved as submitted

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### Fiscal Report

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Jackie Manzer shared the FY21 year-end fiscal report. At year-end, mandated and non-mandated spending totaled \$6.5 million, which is higher than the same time last year by \$907,000, or 15.2%.

Residential expenditures were \$498,000, which is higher than last year by \$61,000. TFC expenditures were \$792,000, which is higher than last year by \$227,000. Private day and residential education expenditures were \$3.9 million, which is higher than last year by \$682,000. Community-based expenditures were \$1.1 million, which is higher than last year by \$133,000. Family Foster Care, which includes Fostering Futures, expenditures were \$108,000. This is lower than last year by \$185,000.

Medicaid billing is \$453,000, which is higher than last year by \$99,000. COVID relief measures have saved about \$50,000 in this category. They will try to accrue back the July Medicaid billing. At year end, total expenditures were 7,226,500. With the supplemental budget request of \$424,000, there is \$224,000 remaining in the CSA budget.

Jim Taylor congratulated the staff for determining an appropriate request for additional funds. Bernie Jordan expressed concerns about the FY22 Medicaid budget. Les Beasley added that COVID impacted the FY20 budget, particularly with private day. He notes there would have been logical growth from FY20 to FY21 without the impact of COVID.

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### Administrative

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Jennifer Sheppard from Hanover CSB provided an update on their use Mental Health Initiative Funding for FY21. The use of funds is from March 2021 through June 2021. Expenditures totaled \$11,172.50 for FY21 and the services provided with the funding include parent supports, home-based counseling and psychological evaluations. Jennifer Sheppard also shared to success stories with CPMT. They feel like they are on the right track of identifying clients best served through MHI funding. In FY22, they plan to provide more direct services. Ivy Sager also added that they are in the process of transitioning to providing peer and family support services through HCSB. The plan is to provide support to families before they are eligible for CSA.

Julie Dubee presented Compass Behavioral Solutions as a potential new vendor. This vendor is requested to provide transition services for an at-risk youth transitioning out of residential treatment and they are able to

start immediately. Upon a motion by Ivy Sager, and seconded by Sheila Crossen-Powell, CPMT voted to approve Compass as a new vendor.

Julie Dubee shared some Hanover FAPT and Hanover greater system of care concerns with CPMT. The concerns specific to Hanover are that Hanover CSA is serving more cases than ever, which has been impacting the FAPT schedule and the amount of time it takes for a new case to come before FAPT. Hanover is also seeing an increase in CHINS-Services cases from the courts. There are also vacancies and staffing concerns across all of the agencies, which is contributing to FAPT quorum struggles and case management availability. However, there are also some larger system concerns for the state. These include hospital staffing issues, limited QRTPs, fewer residential beds, wage wars from residential providers, rate cuts that incentivize facilities taking out of state placements, background check delays, vendor turnover and waitlists for all types of services. Sheila Crossen-Powell added that there are more mandates, but no increase in staffing. Jim Taylor suggested a separate meeting to discuss these matters further. CPMT also suggested having representatives from Human Resources participate in the meeting.

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### Closed Session\*

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Upon a motion by Sheila Crossen-Powell 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.

Julie Dubee gave an overview of the final requests to ensure appropriate funding for FY21. The requests were for a few additional days of residential education, ESY services or TFC placement.

CPMT discussed the funding request for private day services for FY22. Julie Dubee also highlighted a few FY22 cases. First, Julie Dubee provided an update on CASE #2464, who was before the FAPT team that week. This FAPT continues to be difficult for the family and for the FAPT process as little progress is expected. Ivy Sager shared that the CSB is exploring a change in the way case management services are provided for the client and family. Jim Taylor wondered if anything could be done to help expedite the approval for the potential waiver group home in northern Virginia.

CASE #2798 is requesting funding for a group home placement, mentoring and parental supports as their team works on a gradual return home for this client with a relative. CASE #2805 was requesting ABA, ICC and FSP services as they are stepping down from residential to a group home. Unfortunately, DSS was not able to locate a family placement for this client. CASE #2818 was requesting funding for an IL Placement. Fostering Futures requirements have been relaxed during the pandemic, but that will be ending September 30, 2021. At that time, this client may struggle to maintain the Fostering Futures eligibility through employment. Lastly CASE #2824 was requesting funding for a TFC placement after 181 days in an A&D placement that was only supposed to last 90 days.

Sheila Crossen-Powell noted that CSA #2531 will be leaving a group home placement and DSS custody tomorrow as they are turning 18. Sheila Crossen-Powell also provided an update on CASE #2675, where another possible TFC placement disrupted prior to the placement. This client is very comfortable at their current group home placement and it is proving challenging to help them discharge successfully. Sheila Crossen-Powell also shared two DSS success stories. CASE #2791 discharged from foster care and is residing with fictive kin, and custody of CASE #2797 was transferred back to their mother.

Amy Sylvia shared that CASE #2466 outstanding copayments would be written off as they are below the local policy threshold for being sent to collections.

Upon a motion by Ivy Sager and seconded by William Fells, the meeting was reconvened. Ivy Sager made a motion to certify the closed session and this motion was seconded by Sheila Crossen Powell.

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 FY21 and FY22 funding requests as presented. Sheila Crossen-Powell seconded the motion. All CPMT members voted to approve the funding requests as presented.

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## Announcements

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Next Meeting: **Date | time:** 9 September 2021 at 1:00 p.m. | **Location:** Hanover DSS Large Conference Room

Jim Taylor adjourned the meeting at 2:10 AM on August 12, 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;*