

MINUTES – May 21, 2018

The Mental Health & Recovery Board of Clark, Greene and Madison Counties (MHRB) met in regular session on Monday, May 21, 2018 at 6:00 p.m. at CareerConnectEd, 700 S. Limestone Street, Suite A, Springfield, Ohio.

PRESENT: *Julie Anthony, Chairperson, Presiding; Dr. Florence Coleman, Dr. Linda Griffith, Chief Jim Hutchins, Dr. Joseph Keferl, Kellie Phillips, Lauren Ross, Esq., Patrick Williams*

ABSENT: *Captain Scott Anger, Lexie Boblitt, Marilyn Demma, Ben Harrison, Chief Mark Kidd, Kim Michael, Stephen Massey, Julie Vann*

Staff: Dr. Greta Mayer, CEO; Donna Hart, Michelle Humphrey, Tracey Stute

GUESTS: *Sheriff Deb Burchett, Clark County Sheriff
Chief Jeff Meyer, Clark County Sheriff's Department
Leslie Crew, Director, Clark County Family & Children First Council*

OPENING REMARKS

Julie Anthony, Chairperson, called the meeting to order and thanked everyone for coming. She then asked everyone to introduce themselves. Julie recognized that there was not a quorum and Dr. Mayer explained that Board staff was reaching out to members who had a conflict, but had planned to attend the meeting afterward. Julie stated that since there wasn't a quorum, the membership could not take any action. Board members decided that they would go ahead and review the agenda items.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

The Board Minutes for the March 24, 2018 MHRB meeting were reviewed. There were no comments. There was no quorum so no motion could be made.

REVIEW OF ACCOUNTS PAYABLE REGISTER

Julie asked the Membership to review Attachment B, Accounts Payable Register. There were no comments.

CEO REPORT

Julie called on Dr. Greta Mayer to give the CEO report. Greta began her report with Item A – Recognition of First Responders. She introduced Clark County Sheriff Deb Burchett and the new Chief, Jeff Meyer. Greta stated that the Board wanted to recognize their efforts, especially in light of the opioid epidemic, and what they do every day for those with mental illness and addiction. She also thanked them for their forward thinking about how to increase services in the jail. Greta said that Sheriff Burchett has staff that she has designated as a grant writer and the Board partnered with her staff person in submitting a Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) grant. She explained that if the grant is awarded, it will dramatically increase the services in the jail. Greta said that Tracey Stute, Board staff, headed up a Week of Appreciation in April and as a part of that, the Board wanted to recognize the local leaders, like Sheriff Burchett.

Greta stated that Sheriff Burchett has also put forth the Stepping Up Initiative. This is a national initiative to reduce the number of people with mental illnesses in jails. The Sheriff is the only one in our region who has taken this step and acquired official recognition with Judges through the Criminal Justice Council in Clark County to adopt this initiative. There will be a committee that studies the number of people with mental illness who are incarcerated in jails and develop programming to address system needs. Sheriff Burchett said that they are doing everything they can to work with the mental health field to alleviate a lot of the problems in the jail and for those that have a mental illness. She also stated that the Sheriff's Department received a \$164,000 grant for the next three years that is strictly for domestic violence and social bias. The Sheriff stated that she appreciated being at the meeting. Greta stated again how much the Board appreciates her leadership and partnership. Greta also explained that the Board funds services in the jail through McKinley Hall and Mental Health Services. In addition to Jerry Newport, Mental Health Services will be adding an additional staff person. She stated that the Stepping Up Initiative will look at pre-arrest involvement, during involvement with the criminal justice system through court, while they are in jail and through post-jail re-entry. The Sheriff stated that the Initiative will also work with veterans with mental health issues to find housing, treatment, etc.

Next, Greta introduced Leslie Crew, Executive Director of Clark County Family and Children First Council. Greta reminded the membership that the Program Committee had already entertained recommendations for Madison and Greene County Family Councils. She explained that those counties are different because they employ staff and Leslie is a department of one. Greta explained that Leslie meets regularly with other service providers to ensure that gaps are being addressed and that kids and families are served. Greta then asked Leslie to talk about Attachment C - Pooled Funding. Leslie stated that several Clark County departments created a shared, or pooled, funding mechanism to provide funding for children services in Clark County. This pooled funding focuses on residential treatment, therapeutic foster care, community-based wraparound, and other services as needed. She said that, last year, the pooled funding contributors included Department of Jobs & Family Services, Juvenile Court, Springfield City Schools, Clark County Combined Health District, and the local Board of Developmental Disabilities. A new overall contracting mechanism was piloted in SFY 2018 with deliverables. Developmental Disabilities will serve as fiscal agent for the Mental Health Services contract, while the MHRB will serve as the fiscal agent for the Intensive Home-based Therapy (IHBT) contract. Lauren Ross, Esq. asked how those dollar figures compare to prior years. Greta explained that MHRB is contributing the same amount as in previous years.

Next, Greta referred the membership to Attachment D – Community Investment Surplus. Greta stated that the attachment had been amended to reflect the payment method for Non-Medicaid Eligible services (5) as “Vendor Invoices” in the recommendation. Greta explained that in April, the Ohio Department of Mental Health & Addiction Services (OhioMHAS) released surplus funding to MHRB in the amount of \$9,598 for SFY '18, which will be continued in SFY '19 to enhance the mental health and substance use continuum of care. This funding is to be used to augment the mental health and substance use community work that FCFC facilitates. Greta stated that the dollars will be used to address barriers and prepare systems for evidence-based programming, like prevention in schools. Greta then asked Leslie to talk about Botvin LifeSkills Training. Leslie said that this program is a groundbreaking substance abuse and violence prevention program taught in middle school grades 6-9. She stated that the program is designed to promote positive youth development. In addition to helping kids resist drug, alcohol, and tobacco use, the program also supports the reduction of violence and other high-risk behaviors. Board members inquired about the evidence-base for the program, which Leslie shared that it's on the national registry for evidence-based practices. Greta added that the Board could not take action on these items because there was no quorum.

A discussion was held to determine what to do about approving motions and other items on the agenda. Greta stated that the only other motion that was time-sensitive was the 21st Century Cures Act. The membership decided to hold a special Board meeting before the June 5 Program Committee meeting from 6:00 – 6:30 pm.

Next on the agenda was Attachment E – 21st Century Cures Act Funding. Greta stated that OhioMHAS received a federal award of \$15 million for immediately actionable projects related to combating the opioid epidemic in Ohio. Board areas were categorized into three tiers based on opioid overdose deaths and treatment need. In 2018, only Tiers One and Two received funding. MHRB of Clark, Greene and Madison Counties were categorized as Tier One, having the highest level of deaths and treatment and recovery expansion needs in the state. In 2019, all counties are eligible to receive CURES funding. MHRB has been awarded \$586,651 for Year 2 continuation of the three county Year 1 funded programs. Funding for Year 2 will be on an agency invoiced cost reimbursement basis. The grant period is May 1, 2018 through April 30, 2019.

Greta explained that each county has unique programming and approaches as part of the Boards 21st Century Cures project targeting clients with an opiate use diagnosis. In Clark County, McKinley Hall is lead agency for the Warm Hand-Off and Safe House project. In Greene County TCN Behavioral Health Services is program lead with a Heroin Intensive Treatment Team (HITT) and Opiate Response Team (ORT) consisting of collaborative partnerships with Greene County Jail, Greene County Law Enforcement, Greene Memorial/Soin Medical Center, Women's Recovery Center (WRC), Greene County Courts and MHRB. The Madison County program led by Mental Health Services for Clark & Madison Counties, has a Bridge to Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) program. Greta explained that these funds can also be used for consumers that have a history of opiate addiction.

Next under CEO Report was a Medical Marijuana Update. Greta stated that Julie Vann was slated to give a recap of the event that the Board sponsored, but was still attending a Beaver Creek City Council meeting. Greta referred the membership to a synopsis of what is medical marijuana published by the Ohio Association of County Behavioral Health Authorities (OACBHA) that was included in their packets. She stated that the Beaver Creek event was co-sponsored by the City of Beaver Creek, MHRB and public health of Greene County. The role of the Board was to

tap expert speakers who could share the impact that marijuana has on children and the brain, the community/schools, and businesses. Captain Scott Anger attended and Julie Vann facilitated the event. Greta stated that she has since spoken to two elected officials, Representative Perales and Senator Hackett about the event. They both thought it was a valuable time well spent and that some of their questions were answered. Lauren asked if any employers were permitting use of medical marijuana by their employees. Greta stated that there are some who are considering it. Greta stated that Board has sponsored technical assistance trainings by Working Partners® to educate employers about their options. The next technical training is on June 6 with the Xenia Chamber of Commerce Safety Council. She said she is working with all three counties to see if each county would host a training before House Bill 523 goes into effect. Lauren suggested a new resolution regarding the Board's stance on medical marijuana. The membership decided to do more research before rendering a decision. Dr. Griffith added that the Board needs to ensure that adults remain the target audience.

Greta next stated that the Second Annual Recovery Banquet was put on by Mental Health Services for Madison County. She said there was a great level of participation and the recovery community is growing. She also stated that there have been good relationships developed with the court through the CURES dollars. Greta encouraged the membership to attend next year's banquet.

Last, Greta stated that she attended Judge Rose's recognition night at the Schuster Center. She explained that he is currently a federal judge, was previously a Common Pleas Judge in Greene County, and had served as assistant county prosecutor with Mike DeWine. Greta stated that listed in Judge Rose's program was his life achievements and one of them was past chair of the 648 Board of Greene County, before the Board merged with Clark County. She said that she hoped to invite him to a Board meeting or special event in the future. Linda suggested having him attend the Board retreat and orient the training toward the legal system, 21st Century CURES, etc.

That concluded the CEO report.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

No vote could be made because there was no quorum.

ADMINISTRATIVE

Julie called on Donna Hart to review Item G – MHR Board Financial Update. Donna asked if there were any questions regarding the financial summary. Julie stated that on p. 3 of the narrative on the revenue side the cluster reduction was (328,615) but on the expense side the reduction was (428,615). Donna stated that it was because the Board is no longer paying the money. Greta explained that it is not necessarily MHRB money, but instead are pooled dollars.

Donna then reviewed the Statement of Cash Position and Fund Balances as of April 30, 2018. This report is strictly on a cash basis with total cash receipts of \$16,032,682, total disbursements of \$13,903,712, other financing receipts/(disbursements) of \$0 for cash receipts over disbursements of \$2,128,969. Ending fund balance as of April 30, 2018 is \$13,461,205.

The next section was the Statement of Receipts and Disbursements for Fiscal Year 2018 activity. The General Fund had an ending cash balance of \$2,993,385; special revenue had a balance of \$876,493; and fiduciary had a balance of \$149,682.

Next on the agenda was Item H – New Board Policy. Julie stated that the policy came from clarification from the state agency to clean up record retention for agencies that might be going out of business or being absorbed by another agency. The Board was informed that it only needs to keep client records for seven years after date of last service. She also said that the Board is currently storing Integrated Youth Services records which it can now shred after the policy is approved. Julie stated that the first reading will take place at the special Board meeting on June 5.

That concluded the Administrative Report.

MENTAL HEALTH AND ADDICTION SERVICES

Julie asked Kellie Phillips, Co-Chair, to give the Program Committee report. Kellie stated that because there was no quorum, she would not review the report and the summary was included in the packet. Patrick asked if there had been any response to the Behavioral Health Promotion & Communication Specialist advertisement. Greta stated that the Board has received three applications so far and the deadline is June 1.

That concluded the Program Committee report.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Julie stated that the Executive Committee met on Friday, May 18, 2018 at 7:30 a.m. at the administrative offices of MHRB, 1055 E. High Street, Springfield, Ohio. Julie stated that the committee discussed the new policy and had a discussion around possibly changing the meeting structure. Greta discussed utilizing technology and reducing the number of overall meetings. It was suggested that the Program Committee only meet three times a year, one hour before a regularly scheduled Board meeting, and to focus on training. Greta explained that this would mean there would be fewer meetings, but that they might last longer. Greta suggested changing the location of Program Committee and Board meetings to be rotated throughout the three counties, possibly hosted at agencies. The Committee also discussed changing the Board meeting day because of recurring conflicts.

Julie reported that there was also a discussion around ways to improve meeting efficiency. It was decided that Board staff would send Program Committee and Board packets to the membership via e-mail and hard copy. Greta stated that staff was also researching options for providing electronic tablets for Board members at the meetings.

Julie said that the Committee discussed the possibility of being able to call in to meetings if you are not able to attend. Members are permitted to call in and give feedback but, because of the Open Meetings Act, they cannot be counted toward the quorum.

Julie said that salary ranges for SFY 2019 were discussed and no changes were proposed.

Next, Julie stated that Nancy Boop reviewed a recommendation for the Board to provide matching funds for the spring Clark County Mental Health Foundation fund raiser. This campaign would benefit NAMI Clark, Greene and Madison Counties who submitted a request to purchase a 15-passenger van to transport clients.

Julie then said that a recommendation for the 2018 Clark County Levy was presented. Greta explained to the Committee that she had authorization from the Board to request that the Clark County Commissioners approve placing a ten-year renewal levy on November's ballot. She stated that she now needed approval to set aside funds for the levy campaign activities in the amount of \$80,000.

Last, Julie said that the Board's SFY 2019 Service Contract would be updated to align with the new Board Policy #100.16 Disposition of Provider Records.

That concluded the Executive Committee report.

MISCELLANEOUS

None.

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

None.

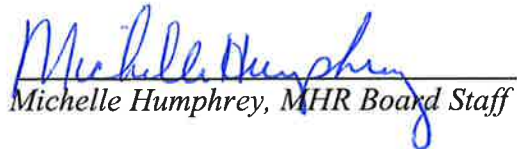
BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS

Dr. Joe Keferl stated that the Drug Enforcement Agency is offering free showings of the documentary "Revived and Renewed from a Child's Perspective" at the Plaza Theater, 33 S. Main Street, Miamisburg on May 23 at 6pm and 7pm.

ADJOURNMENT

A MOTION WAS MADE BY LINDA GRIFFITH AND THE MEETING WAS ADJOURNED BY CHAIR, JULIE ANTHONY.


Jim Hutchins, Secretary


Michelle Humphrey, MHR Board Staff