

Program Committee Meeting Minutes
Lake County ADAMHS Board, One Victoria Place, Ste. 205, Painesville
Monday, May 12, 2014
6:30 p.m.

Members Present:

Joanne Zeroske Chair
Don Filipski
Troy Hager
Tricia Hart
Roberta Kalb

Members Absent:

Karen Tarase

Staff Present:

Kim Fraser Executive Director
Jackie Bruner Director of Business Operations
Christine Lakomiak Director of Quality & Clinical Operations
Kelly Tuttle Secretary/Receptionist

Guests:

Spence Kline	Beacon Health	Sandra Langenderfer	Extended Housing
Damir Pavicic	Bridges	Melanie Blasko	Lake-Geauga Recovery
Carol Casey	Bridges	Tom Tuttle	Lake-Geauga Recovery
Jim Clements	Catholic Charities	Paul Brickman	Signature Health
Mike Matoney	Crossroads	Shayna Jackson	Women Safe
Karen McLeod	Extended Housing		

Ms. Zeroske called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m. and introductions took place.

Ms. Fraser reminded that SFY15 Request for Proposals were due to the Board on May 2nd. During the past week, Board staff has reviewed proposals looking at the array of services and the availability of funds. This evening she would like to review proposals and at June committee meetings make staff recommendations.

Ms. Fraser presented a power point. She noted the guiding principles for the Board continue to be accountability, quality, effectiveness, efficiency and collaboration. Focus areas include: access to care, efficient operations, advocacy, partnerships, prioritizing non-Medicaid services, best practice models and to address service gaps.

This year the funding variables include:

- Medicaid Expansion -- time is needed to fully realize cost savings. The expansion does not address clinical support services.
- Local Funds -- loss of over \$2 million over the past five years due to decreased property values, tangible personal property and deregulation.
- State funds – Ohio MHAS plans to decrease local control and decision making.
- Currently deficit financing 1.8 million.

Ms. Fraser reviewed SFY15 non-Medicaid contract requests as follows:

Beacon Health

- Requested \$1,227,895.60 less from SFY14 due to the impact of Medicaid Expansion, no longer operating North Coast House and the Cleveland Rape Crisis Center proposing to take over programming that they currently receive as a pass-thru.
- The agency provides an array of behavioral services for adults and has developed strong partnerships with local law enforcement, the Mental Health court and Probate court.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters

- Requested no service or funding changes from SFY14.
- The school based mentoring program serves over 120 individuals annually (ages 9-12).
- The community based mentoring program serves over 120 individuals annually (ages 6-18).
- The agency understands our system and is able to identify children with additional needs in schools and the community.

Bridges

- Requested no service or funding changes from SFY14.
- The Warm-Line receives over 800 calls annually; staving off crisis by giving support to callers.
- The Activities Center (formally called the Drop-In Center) serves over 240 consumers annually. The services and support are invaluable.
- The Recovery Wellness groups serve over 160 consumers annually; discussing health, wellness, self-esteem and other topics.
- Board staff will keep an eye on the impact of the relocation and make sure that support is provided if needed for additional clients.

Catholic Charities Services

- Requested \$13,037 less from SFY14 due to the impact of Medicaid Expansion. The agency provides core services which are eligible.
- Their Outpatient Mental Health (assessment/counseling) serves 120 individuals annually.
- The Minority and Hispanic Outreach services reach over 140 individuals annually.
- Interpretation services were provided to 50 individuals annually which is a (system wide resource).
- The Families of Promise program serves 48 families annually. They collaborate with Big Brothers/Big Sisters on this program which serves families of incarcerated adults.

Cleveland Rape Crisis Center

- New agency to our system -- new program proposal \$28,000 (formerly incorporated into Beacon Health's proposal as a Pass Thru).
- Mental Health Support for Victims of Sexual Violence -- over 115 Lake County residents are served annually. Currently a counselor is at Beacon Health three days per week. The need has increased and an individual no longer needs to go downtown for services.
- The agency provided specialized training for social service professionals in our county this past year.

Crossroads

- Requested \$360,148 less from SFY14 due to the impact of Medicaid Expansion and a change in Residential Treatment funding. The Family & Children First Council was able to use another funding stream saving \$120,000.
- The agency provides an array of behavioral health services for children and families. They are recognized by schools for the prevention and early childhood services they provide.

Extended Housing

- Requested \$386,195 additional from SFY14 due to the new program proposal for North Coast House. Beacon Health currently operates the home and is working with Extended Housing to take on the program July 1st.
- The Homeless Outreach program serves 125 individuals annually.
- Housing subsidies/security deposits serve over 150 individuals annually. These subsidies help keep a roof over heads and a whole lot more.
- McKinley Grove is truly a unique supportive living environment; allowing individuals to live in their own apartments with support.
- The Wellness Center is what they are calling their new building. It will be interesting to watch the partnership with Bridges grow over the next year.

Family Planning

- Requested no new service or funding changes from SFY14.
- The Prevention Programming serves over 880 individuals annually. This specialized service sometimes determines if mental health issues need to be addressed and referrals are given.
- This small investment reaches a number of people beyond the \$48,000 that is invested. Ms. Wynne-Peaspanen is a critical piece; her presence at meetings and partnerships in the community are beyond the investment.

Forbes House

- Requested no new service or funding changes from SFY14.
- Their Prevention Programming serves 200 people annually.
- The agency provides domestic violence shelter to women, men & children.

Lake Geauga Recovery Centers, Inc.

- Requested \$136,321 less from SFY14 due to the impact of Medicaid Expansion.
- Their two residential facilities serve 120 adults annually.
- The new supportive housing facility for women with children was an ambitious undertaking and a huge benefit to the community.
- The agency offers the full array of outpatient services and has expanded programming for families and the community. They also have a great partnership with the Drug court.

Lake Health

- Requested no new service or funding changes from SFY14.
- The Emergency Department Based Crisis intervention team serves 3600 individuals annually in both emergency departments, 24/7. Referrals are given for outpatient services upon discharge.

Lifeline, Inc.

- Requested no new service or funding changes from SFY14.
- 211 respond to more than 42,000 requests for information assistance annually. They receive funding from other sources besides the ADAMHS Board for this service.
- Have numerous other programs available to consumers and families.

NAMI

- Requested no new service or funding changes from SFY14.
- The Ombudsman Program and Help Line serve over 900 individuals annually.
- The agency offers many support groups and when they see a need for an additional group they will build one.

North Coast Behavioral (NBHS)

- Requested no new service or funding changes from SFY14.
- NBHS provides residential treatment for adults with mental illness; serving 20 individuals annually. The average length of stay is 18 months.
- When there are Lake County residents that are difficult to place in the state hospital they will take them into the group home; providing stabilization.

Sheriff's Jail Treatment Program

- Requested no new service or funding changes from SFY14.
- The Intensive Outpatient program serves over 350 men and women annually while they are serving the last 30 days of their sentence in the county jail. Individuals learn tools to be able to maintain sobriety upon release.

Signature Health

- Requested \$165,198.50 less from SFY14 due to the impact of Medicaid Expansion.
- The Board contracts with the agency for traditional outpatient services which are Medicaid eligible.

Western Reserve Counseling

- Requested \$7,849.05 less from SFY14 due to the impact of Medicaid Expansion.
- The Anger Management program serves over 80 adults annually.
- Over 425 individuals annually access assessment and counseling services at the agency.

Windsor-Laurelwood

- Requested \$203,000 less from SFY14 due to the impact of Medicaid Expansion.
- The Board currently pays for inpatient beds for adults and children. Medicaid will now pay for the service for those are eligible which will relinquish our responsibility to pay for the bed days.

WomenSafe

- New agency to our system -- new program proposal \$7,362.49 for Diagnostic Assessment and Individual Counseling.
- WomenSafe is located in Geauga County. One-third of those who use the shelter are Lake County residents. The agency would continue to provide outpatient services after the resident returns to Lake County. Currently they have an office at Beacon Health on Palisades.
- The agency is proposing to provide Mental Health Education which is mandated by law. The school can opt to provide this programming or choose a domestic violence shelter. Two large Lake County school districts have a contract currently in place.

Ms. Fraser reported that the amount requested was \$1,834.12 less than what was available in the projected revenue. Board and agency staff have worked hard together to come up with the proposed numbers and she is proud of the process that has taken place this past week. At June committee meetings the requests will be reviewed in more detail and staff recommendations will be made.

Next meeting date – Monday, June 9th at 6:30 p.m., at the Lake County ADAMHS Board.

As there was no further business, Ms. Kalb moved for adjournment. Seconded by Ms. Hart, the meeting was adjourned at 7:20 p.m.