

MARION COUNTY HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD

Meeting Minutes
October 18, 2016
5:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.

Present: Judy Scott, Mike Mann, Sierra Nelson, Deborah Carlson, Marybeth Beall, Tracey Robichaud, Tim Murphy, Patrick Vance, Renee Stewart

Absent: Melinda Veliz, Cary Moller

Staff: Rod Calkins, Pam Hutchinson, Scott Richards, Zugey Luna (Recorder)

Guests: Ann-Marie Bandfield, Acute Behavioral Health Program Supervisor
Tad Larson, Sherriff's Office
Denyc Boles, Salem Health

Call to Order/Introductions/Approval of Minutes – Patrick Vance – Chair
Patrick called the meeting to order, introductions followed

Patrick entertained a motion to approve minutes, members voted, motion carried, June and September minutes were approved.

Announcements/Updates:

Retirement News – Rod Calkins

Rod announced he will be retiring after 13 years. His last day will be December 2nd. Rod's last HAB meeting will be in November.

HAB Membership Recruitment

In September's meeting there was conversation about a potential member who lives in Woodburn. The person was scheduled for an interview. Currently he is unavailable to commit time to the HAB and withdrew his request. There was discussion that Renee has retired from practicing law and will be retiring soon from the HAB. Judy has someone who her organization is interested in having attend HAB.

Mobile Crisis/Law Enforcement Collaboration – Scott Richards and Ann-Marie Bandfield

Scott mentioned that a few years ago Ann-Marie, Tad and Kevin from the Sheriff's Office did a presentation about the Mobile Crisis Unit. Since then the growth in this areas has grown significantly. About ten years ago 370 Diversion Project funded six counties. Oregon Health Authority has awarded funds for Jail Diversion and the Mobile Crisis efforts. Ann-Marie Bandfield, Program Supervisor for Psychiatric Crisis Center (PCC) and Tad Larson, Sheriff's Office did a presentation on the Mobile Crisis/Law Enforcement Collaboration.

Ann-Marie explained the concept of how Acute Forensic Behavior works. The Psychiatric Crisis Center is the safety net in the community where anyone who is in crisis can go. The law enforcement collaboration program is a 7 day per week program, not a 24/7. There is a Community Crisis Outreach Response Team that works 10 hour shifts that start from 7:00 a.m. four times a week. There are also two mobile crisis teams that cover seven days a week from 2:00 p.m. to midnight.

The data presented is from 2015. The mobile crisis had a total of 755 contacts, less that 4% went to jail for things such as warrants or other reasons. Less than 10% were taken to jail for new charges. The other 50% got defused on site. Ann-Marie explained there are two teams where a qualified mental health

professional drives in the police car with a law enforcement officer. One team is supported by the Sheriff's Office and the other through Salem Police Department. These teams many times defuse the crisis on site which allows the person to stay at home with referrals to services. The team is able to handoff information to the Crisis Outreach team for services that need follow up, need to be referred to PCC or notifies the person's outpatient provider if they have one.

Ann-Marie pointed out they are looking to expand case management. CORT Team, has one Qualified Mental Health Professional who does outreach and case management for anyone who has had any contact with law enforcement and one Marion County Deputy. There is someone in the jail 7 days a week at least 8 hours a day. Currently the Jail mental health team is comprised of two qualified mental health professionals and mental health associates who can do crisis case management, skills training, and community coordination at the jail, but only two are on at any one time. The Work Release Center also has a case manager. Ann-Marie is in the process of hiring two case managers for Alcohol & Drug Treatment to work with the team. One of the Alcohol & Drug Treatment case managers will work with the 370 Team and with people who have fallen through the cracks in the acute care system. The other one will work with the Crisis Outreach Team and Jail Diversion case manager to help connect people. Ann-Marie talked about how in 2012 they hired 8 hours of A&D mentors which showed it cut 30% of visits to the jail.

Ann-Marie explained that some money has been invested in Transitional Housing. They currently have six - two bedroom apartments for Jail Diversion. People are sometimes placed at alternative locations like the mission or crisis respite to allow them time to meet with staff and staff can explain the rules. Housing is tied to their treatment plan and visitors are not allowed.

Tad explained that since the Crisis Intervention Team training started in 2006 there have been about 560 professionals trained. Mostly the people trained are first responders but they have trained people from legal counsel, district attorney's Office, and anyone from the Health Department that works with law enforcement. They are also looking at offering the class four times a year instead of twice a year. Tad talked about the Criminal Justice Information System (CJIS). There is a federal mandate to protect law enforcement database which restricts some of the duties the case manager can perform.

As Ann-Marie applies for grants she includes language for flex funds. The flex funds are used to assist people through barriers. People are being asked what their barriers are. What is causing them to come to the attention of law enforcement? In some cases people need assistance with paying their rent. PCC has assisted people by helping them pay utility bills, fixed their vehicle, and provide bus tickets or provide transportation.

PCC was given permission to hire a half time Deputy District Attorney to assist in the courtroom with some of the cases. The goal is to do community restoration to decriminalize people with mental illness. Currently a person is in jail for 15 days before they are release. A person who is on the 370 Aid & Assist process is there for 71 days before they are release to the Oregon State Hospital or to Community Restoration. The goal is to increase the amount of people in Community Restoration and decrease the amount of time the person is in jail to 35 days. Ann-Marie has a meeting on Friday with the Deputy and District Attorney to discuss this issue.

One big change is that in the last reinvestment Polk County got awarded the full dollar amount and now has two mobile crisis teams. They are currently joining Marion County PCC in their briefing meetings on Thursdays. Polk County combined their Mobile Crisis and their Crisis Outreach team into one because they don't have the same population that Marion County does. Ann-Marie is hoping to have two more teams. Ann-Marie applied for a grant at the BJA that would fund half of a team. Woodburn has agreed to fund the other half of the team. There are some State reinvestments dollars in the crisis system that Ann-Marie is hoping to receive that will add one more team. Ann-Marie and Tad have talked about adding a sergeant to provide direct supervision and direction.

Tad shared that since 2010 the effort has grown. In the last 6 years, jail bookings have dropped approximately 5,000 per year because of these programs and partnership with organizations like Bridgeway that address the mental health & drug issues. That is a 25% reduction in bookings.

There was discussion about services with youth.

There was discussion about when people get discharged from the jail and they are referred to PCC where case managers help them get signed up for the Oregon Health Plan (OHP), help them get connected with outpatient care, and primary care provider. The jail assist to get them signed up to OHP regardless if they have a mental health issue or not. Tad shared some successful interventions stories.

Public Health Modernization – Pam Hutchinson

Pam announced there is a Public Health Modernization regional (three county) meeting that will be scheduled in January 2017. The exact date has not yet been set yet. Pam asked for representatives from the HAB to attend the meeting. There will be information on what modernization means and what is happening in Oregon. There will also discuss about cross jurisdictional sharing in opposing to having a Health Region. Are there ways to share resources, staffing or working together to gain efficiencies for the counties involved. The State and Conference Local Health Officials (CLHO) hired a contractor who helped do the assessment.

Commissioner Cameron from the Board has agreed to participate. The meeting will be in Salem, lunch will be provided. Marybeth Beall, Deborah Carlson and Mike Mann expressed interested in attending the meeting. Pam will send out a copy of the report from Rep. Greenlick. Pam recommended doing a presentation in November. Members recommended inviting Commissioner Cameron to December's HAB meeting to discuss Public Health Modernization.

Center Street Renovation – Rod Calkins

Rod announced the renovation at Center Street is almost completed. Oak Street offices will move to Center Street November 18 & 19. Front Street offices will be moving to Center Street December 2nd & 3rd.

Before the move there will be a ribbon cutting ceremony on November 10th. Speeches will be done by Commissioner Cameron, Patrick Vance and Rod. The ceremony will take about 30 minutes; it will begin at 12:15 p.m. After the ceremony the building will be open for people to tour. WIC (Women, Infant and Children) will be moving into the space previously occupied by OSU Extension Office. The Prevention Team will be moving into the old WIC area. Rod invited anyone to the Ribbon Cutting Ceremony on November 10 at 12:00 p.m. and the building will be open for touring from 12:00-2:00 and 4:00-6:00.

Future Topics:

Public Health Modernization

HAB Meeting Adjourned.

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2016 Meeting Schedule:	May 17, 2016
	June 21, 2016
	September 20, 2016
	October 18, 2016
	November 15, 2016
	December 20, 2016