



Lake County Community Health Improvement Partnership (CHIP)
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Lake County CHIP Minutes

Date and time: December 12, 2019 – 3:00 p.m.

Place: Lake District Hospital, Penn Wilbur conference room

Partnership members and staff in attendance: Susan Pointere, Kristi Albertson, Arvinder Singh, Helena Van Brande, Paul McGinnis, Dianne Clay, James Williams, Judy Clarke, Mike Suruki, Francine Winters, Karen McClain, Janet Leslie.

LCAC chairwoman Susan Pointere called the meeting to order at 3:05 p.m. and asked all members to introduce themselves. Pointere then presented the November minutes for approval. Kristi Albertson moved to approve the minutes as amended. James Williams seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

Incentive measure report: Paul McGinnis presented the EOCCO and Lake County progress reports with claims processed through October 31. McGinnis shared with the council that Lake County is predicted to meet the Adolescent Well Care measure but not the Immunization incentive measure. Colorectal Cancer Screening measure was foreseen to be met with Dental Sealants and Developmental Screening incentive measures. Oral Evaluation for adults with diabetes was a measure that would not be met. McGinnis gave a heads up saying that 80% of the measures will be met and money will be received.

Reflecting on the CCO 2.0 presentations, McGinnis shared with the council that the CAC Nominating committee that was shared through a chart should be called the CAC Selection committee. It was discussed that there should be a representative from each county on the CAC Selection committee and equal number of EOCCO board members. If that were to happen, the CAC Selection committee would comprise of 24 members which would make the process challenging to do. McGinnis then said that the process will remain the same, an application will be sent out to LCAC or the County Court, and they will recommend that person be allowed to participate on the LCAC and RCAC (Regional Community Advisory Council). In the past McGinnis said, a list of names was created, and the list was sent to the EOCCO in January and June, two times a year. Now, we have to go through the LCAC Selection committee, around six people that will be associated with the RCAC meetings and Katie Brenneman who is the RCAC Chairperson. There is discussion that the RCAC Chairperson will be representing all twelve LCACs and is a Board Member and in this way fill two roles by one person.

McGinnis then spoke about the Tele behavioral health platform that allows people to have a clinic visit with their phone and wasn't aware that it was being utilized in Lake County. Francine Winters replied saying that it is being used at the Lake County Wellness Center.

Then, McGinnis said the EOCCO is in the process of summarizing the 14-15 CCO 2.0 meetings and creating a report that will be shared with everyone. Some themes that were noted across multiple counties were the accessibility and availability of dental services and more will be compiled in the CCO 2.0 report. Susan Pointere mentioned that she received positive feedback from community members who were either present at the CCO 2.0 presentations or watched it on the Examiner website. Kristi Albertson commented that the CCO 2.0 presentation was packed with information and acronyms and few community members who don't regularly attend similar

meetings seemed to be lost. Albertson added that some of the questions she asked were due to her overhearing some community members asking them and not being comfortable speaking up. However, she did mention that the EOCCO staff made an effort to make it less jargon filled which was appreciated but still the question remains for the general public's understanding. McGinnis replied that the time slot for the presentation prevents to go deeper and simplify the content shared. He said that any topic, for example Value Based Payments can be presented for three hours. McGinnis said that EOCCOs goal for the CCO 2.0 presentations was to be loud and clear and with every presentation to make it as comprehensive as possible. McGinnis appreciated the feedback and sharing complicated information with the general public is a work in progress.

McGinnis then discussed his last item about LCAC opt-in grants. He wasn't hearing a lot of requests for opt-in grant applications which means even poorly written applications had a good chance of being approved.

Immunization data: Judy Clarke shared immunization data. Starting with 2016 HPV vaccinations for 13-17 age group, the numbers are low. Clarke mentioned this was before the teen health fairs were started in Lake County and before she took on the role of Public Health director. Next, 2017 data which shows the number to be 16% and also the year of the first teen health fair where 187 immunization appointments were made, and immunizations given out. Lake County was placed 33rd place out of 33 counties. For 2018, the number increased to 22% and Clarke's goal was for Lake County to not be last in immunizations in the state of Oregon. In 2019, Lake County is tied for 22nd place with three other counties. Clarke said that there's still a long way to go however, the community has been wonderfully receptive to immunizations and it shows from the progress. Clarke was happy with the flu shot numbers in Lake County and data from 2015 up to 2019 shows consistent increase.

Going forward, Clarke's game plan was to spread awareness and convince students to get immunization shots before they turn 19 as then it will not be free and could cost them up to \$200. Another challenge Clarke mentioned was of undocumented or without healthcare 19-26 year olds. For this, Clarke had reached out to Merck and they have a program for 19 to 26 year olds that they come in and fill out a paperwork at the Public Health office. The paperwork is then faxed and within 15 minutes, Merck informs Clarke whether she can give a vaccine or not. Pointere remarked that there's also a program for health districts for those who are eligible for financial assistance, but they have to be documented citizens.

There was discussion about HPV vaccines and how one gets diagnosed to receive one. Clarke spoke that presently; abnormal pap smears is a reason to prescribe HPV vaccines for people anywhere from 9 to 45 years old. She shared data that 70% completed vaccinations in Australia for young women and they say that cervical cancer will be eliminated in 2023. McGinnis said for 2020, HPV and meningococcal vaccinations need to be met to which Clarke replied that for seventh grade, Public Health used to give one shot but now they are giving all three. Clarke again attributed this change to the yearly teen health fairs that capture the students for more than a single shot.

CHIP updates:

Food Share Thanksgiving giveaway: Arvinder Singh shared numbers from the giveaway hosted by the Lake County Food Share. They handed out complete meals to 250 families which comes up to more than 700 individuals. Singh then shared the date for the Christmas giveaway which will be again hosted by the Lake County Food Share on 19th December. Singh reminded the council about the upcoming LCAC elections for chair and co-chair positions which will be held in January.

FoodCorps.: Helena Van Brande shared updates about taste testing in Lakeview schools which mainly includes fruits, vegetables and grains. Students get to vote under categories of 'Loved it, Liked it and Tried it'. James Williams spoke about an international food dinner program in Paisley school with local restaurants helping out. This program involved foreign exchange students and them introducing their country's cuisines and did a four-course meal including dessert. Van Brande shared an event which will be held on January 20th during MLK jr. National Service day. It'll be a community like service event around the Fremont school garden involving students.

Grants: Kristi Albertson said the health district was awarded a grant from the Meyer Memorial Trust which will allow us to hire a developmental consultant. The role is similar to a project coordinator to work on the supportive housing issues.

Albertson shared with the council of two or three applications we submitted to the OCF (Oregon Community Foundation) for a better nursing home care fund. It will make sure that the residents are the first and foremost for care at the Lakeview gardens and long-term care. This can include doing more activities with the residents and folks with dementia.

Albertson is in contact with ODOT for additional funding to support our car seat program. As of now, Abby Finetti and Kristin Hill are trained to do car seat checks. There is also a program for getting a low-cost car seat with the showing of an OHP card. With the additional funding, public health staff can get trained as a car seat technician and see kids that Abby Finetti and Kristin Hill don't get the time to. McGinnis asked whether the Lake County Fire Department don't do car seat checks. Albertson replied that Lake County Fire Department doesn't do car seat checks.

Albertson then shared of the opt-in grant we are applying for is the emergency department utilization. Then, Albertson spoke about the community health plan which is a five-year strategic plan which was voted on in June. The priorities we are addressing are food insecurity, childhood trauma and substance abuse. The programs we will be supporting are the Summer Lunch program, getting a VISTA service member who will work for the Population Health Department. For childhood trauma and substance abuse, we are looking at Sources of Strength which is an evidence-based suicide prevention program. Albertson added that the North Lake schools were very interested in trainers for childhood trauma and substance abuse.

Pointere asked for a motion to approve the LCAC 2020 budget. James Williams passed a motion to approve and Arvinder Singh seconded. The LCAC 2020 budget was approved by the council.

Public Comments: Pointere asked the council for any public comments. James Williams commented that the group was doing a smashing job. Pointere commented about the Cerner process. She said Cerner is the new electronic health record system and the health district will move from several health record systems to one. The targeted implementation date is mid-April.

Pointere adjourned the meeting at 4:25 p.m. The next meeting is scheduled for January 9th, 2020, at 3 p.m. at Lake District Hospital Penn Wilber Conference Room.