



Lake County Community Health Improvement Partnership (CHIP)
700 South J Street
Lakeview, OR 97630

Lake County CHIP Minutes

Date and time: August 23, 2018 – 3:00 p.m.

Place: Lake District Hospital, Penn Wilbur conference room

Partnership members and staff in attendance: Arvinder Singh, Paul McGinnis, Janine Simms, Dianne Clay, Francie Winters, Susan Campbell, Kristi Albertson, Kristin Hill, Judy Clarke, Cathy Pike (phone), Tara Fleury (phone), Garrett Shaw

CHIP coordinator Arvinder Singh called the meeting to order at 3:02 p.m. and asked all members to introduce themselves.

Mr. Singh presented the July 2018 minutes for approval. Lake Health Clinic manager Susan Campbell moved to approve the minutes as presented. Prevention coordinator Francie Winters seconded the motion. It passed unanimously.

CHIP updates:

- Developmental screening: Mr. Singh said Lake County's three clinics have given out more than 55 cases of diapers as incentives in this project.
- Summer lunch program: Despite the smoke, the program is still seeing good numbers, Mr. Singh reported. He has had to cancel lunches a few times because of poor air quality, but the program has been able to serve out of the Lake County Library. For the last two weeks, the program also provided lunches for Lake County School District 7's Kindergarten Camp.
- Prenatal/postpartum care: Clinics have given out 12 gift certificates as incentives so far, Mr. Singh said. Six went to women who completed their first prenatal appointment during the first trimester, and the rest went to women who completed their postpartum appointment 21 to 56 days after delivery.
- Teen health fairs: Mr. Singh said the North Lake fair is scheduled for October 3. The Lakeview fair will be November 7. Lake County Public Health director Judy Clarke said Public Health will not be able to provide immunizations if the fair is on this date. Immunizations require parental approval, and if the fair takes place as scheduled during parent-teacher conferences, Public Health will not be able to obtain that consent. Mr. Singh said he will discuss the issue with the school district. Mrs. Campbell asked whether her clinic might be able to provide a registered nurse or two during the health fair to help give immunizations. Mr. Singh said he is working with Paisley superintendent Paul Hauder to arrange for students at his school to be released early to get to the Lakeview fair. Mr. Singh said he has ordered swag for North Lake, including pens, drawstring bags, stress balls, and workout pants. He has fidget spinners left over from last year's fair. Large prizes include Fitbit watches and archery passes. Mrs. Winters said the junior park leaders had suggested offering prizes that would appeal to kids who aren't outdoorsy. Mrs. Campbell suggested moon sand as a possible prize. Mrs. Winters suggested reflective shoelaces.
- Living Well: Lake Health Clinic population health nurse Janine Simms said the Living Well with Chronic Conditions Class begins tonight at the Lake County Senior Center. Chronic Pain Self-Management starts September 27 at the Senior Center. Her diabetes support group is still going strong with about a dozen regular attendees. There will be no meeting on the Labor Day holiday. Physical therapist Amy Hussey will be the guest speaker at the September 27 meeting to discuss falls and ambulation.
- FoodCorps: Mr. Singh announced that service member Brooke Kelleher will be back next week to begin

her second term in Lakeview.

Grants: Lake Health District Kristi Albertson said she is waiting to hear back about three grants, one that will pay for automated external defibrillators (AEDs) for the health district, one that will support Outback Strong FRESH, and one that will support planning to address the opioid crisis. The health district has been approved for reimbursement for its Emergency Department Information Exchange (EDIE) upgrade. Mrs. Campbell said this upgrade is important in part because it will allow the emergency department access to the state Prescription Drug Management Program (PDMP), giving providers access to patients' prescription information, treatment history, pain contracts, and more. Miss Albertson said Abby Finetti, who operates the health district's car seat check program, ordered 29 car seats using funds from the Oregon Department of Transportation. The health district's emergency department utilization grant project through Eastern Oregon Coordinated Care Organization (EOCCO) can move forward now that the district has hired Kristin Hill as the patient navigator, Miss Albertson reported. She sent around a sign-up sheet asking for volunteers to help plan the 2019 summer lunch program. Miss Albertson also sent around a sign-up sheet for anyone interested in being part of the Lake County Villages project, which will create a pool of skilled and unskilled volunteers dedicated to helping older adults age in place.

EOCCO meeting: Paul McGinnis, Greater Oregon Behavioral Health Inc. (GOBHI) coordinated care organization integrations director, gave an update from the board of directors meeting, which also took place today. The board approved releasing the money EOCCO got back from money withheld pending its success on meeting incentive measures. Mr. McGinnis estimates this will mean an extra \$2,000 more for Lake County's 2019 LCAC grant. Between 60 and 70 percent of that amount can be spent however the local community advisory council (LCAC) sees fit, keeping in mind that the funding is intended to benefit EOCCO members. This could be a place to address social determinants of health. The remaining 30 to 40 percent must be used to address incentive measures. Mr. McGinnis said the board did not support per-member per-month payments for public health departments but did approve a \$250,000 coffer that will only be available to public health. The board is continuing to discuss the adolescent well care (AWC) visit opt-in grant and the issue of providing AWCs during events such as teen health fairs versus doing them in the clinic. The discussion will go back to a subcommittee, Mr. McGinnis said.

Incentive measure progress report: Mr. McGinnis presented the EOCCO and Lake County progress reports through June 30. Lake County is the lowest in the CCO for developmental screenings. Historically, EOCCO has struggled to meet this measure, he said. There are efforts in place to address this measure; Mr. McGinnis said they simply haven't gained traction yet. The county needs 90 more AWCs by the end of the calendar year. This will be addressed during the two teen health fairs. Mrs. Campbell said Lake Health Clinic is also going to mail EOCCO members due for an AWC. The county is struggling with the childhood immunizations measure but needs just nine more to meet it. Lake County needs 34 more patients to complete colorectal cancer screenings to meet the measure. The county hasn't yet met the dental sealant measure, but Advantage Dental consistently ensures it's met each year. The key to success is having access to kids in school, Mr. McGinnis said. Lake County needs 58 more members with evidence of effective contraceptive use to meet that measure. Mrs. Campbell said her clinic is currently scrubbing charts to address that measure.

Administrative support: Mr. McGinnis said there is \$10,000 available for LCAC administrative support. These dollars support such things as having a meeting space, providing snacks, ensuring agendas are created and minutes recorded, and reports are sent to EOCCO. The LCAC must vote on how to use this money, as well as document any leftover funds from 2017-18, during the September meeting.

For the good of the order: Mrs. Winters said Klamath and Lake Community Action Services (KLCAS) is going to hire a full-time person for energy assistance in Lake County. This person will be cross-trained to make referrals to other KLCAS programs. KLCAS wants Lake County residents to serve on the hiring committee.

Mrs. Campbell said Lake Health Clinic will have an AmeriCorps VISTA for the next year to support the clinic's work tracking opioid prescriptions and use. The VISTA starts September 4.

Mrs. Campbell said Lake Health Clinic will conduct Head Start physicals September 22. Physicals are a requirement for Head Start attendees.

Mrs. Clarke said some Public Health staff members will be working occasionally at Lake District Hospital. She

asked health district staff to welcome them to make them feel more at home.

Dianne Clay expressed concern about the Senior Center's transportation program, which struggles with funding. Mrs. Winters said Prevention created an MOU with the Senior Center through a grant-funded program to provide some dollars this summer. She also said Lakeview Gardens recently signed an agreement with the Senior Center regarding transportation, which should help as well.

Mrs. Clay said Lakeview Food Share and the Food Pantry are going to start operating out of the warehouse to put the complementary programs in one place.

Mr. Singh adjourned the meeting at 4:12 p.m. The next meeting is scheduled for September 13, 2018, at 3 p.m. at Lake District Hospital Penn Wilber Conference Room.