



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

Lake County CHIP Minutes

Date and time: September 13, 2018 – 3:00 p.m.

Place: Lake District Hospital, Penn Wilbur conference room

Partnership members and staff in attendance: Francie Winters, Kristi Albertson, Judy Clarke, Maria Waters, Paul McGinnis, Brooke Kelleher, Kristin Hill, Susan Campbell, Dianne Clay, Rod Harwood, Will Cahill, Charlie Tveit, Mary Ann Wren (phone), Tara Fleury (phone), Cathy Pike (phone)

LCAC Chairman Charlie Tveit called the meeting to order at 3:05 p.m. and asked all members to introduce themselves.

Mr. Tveit presented the August 2018 minutes for approval. Prevention coordinator Francie Winters moved to approve the minutes as presented. Lake County Public Health director Judy Clarke seconded the motion. It passed unanimously. Dianne Clay, representing Lake District Hospital Auxiliary and Lake County Food Share, later noted that the minutes incorrectly stated that the Food Share and Food Pantry will be operating out of the building owned by Lake Health District, not The Gathering Place as stated in the August minutes.

LCAC administration funds: Paul McGinnis, Greater Oregon Behavioral Health Inc. (GOBHI) coordinated care organization integrations director, asked if the LCAC was ready to vote on how to spend the support fund. The group did not realize the form was supposed to be filled out and ready for vote. Mr. Tveit cited the previous month's discussion about using the money to defray Lake Health District's cost to host the meetings and pay CHIP coordinator Arvinder Singh. Mr. Tveit noted that Lake County is unique in that it is the only county with a full-time coordinator for LCAC programs. Mr. Tveit called for a motion to use the support fund to defray the health district's costs. Rod Harwood, older adult behavioral health specialist with GOBHI, made the motion, which Mrs. Clarke seconded. It passed unanimously. Tveit will sign the form and send it to Troy Soenen ASAP.

Incentive measure progress: Mr. McGinnis presented Lake County's incentive measure progress report through July 31, 2018. The county is meeting two measures — ambulatory care and emergency department (ED) utilization, and ED utilization for mental illness — and is close to meeting the target on several more. Mr. Tveit asked about getting a report that will allow the LCAC to see where the county is now compared to where it was a year ago. Mr. McGinnis said he will ask Moda to compile that information. Susan Campbell, Lake Health Clinic manager, asked Mr. McGinnis about a significant increase of Paisley and Christmas Valley patients paneled to the clinic. Typically, the clinic sees 10 or 15 new patients, but this year it had an influx of 30 to 50. Mr. McGinnis said he would follow up on what caused the bump. Mary Ann Wren from Advantage Dental said she was confident the county will meet the dental sealant incentive measure. A hygienist was in Lakeview schools September 12-13 and had screened more than 100 students. Screenings are planned in North Lake later this month, and Advantage Dental will be at both teen health fairs this fall. A nurse practitioner has been at Public Health to cover reproductive health services, which is good news for the effective contraceptive use measure, but Mrs. Clarke said it would be helpful to have her doing developmental screenings as well. Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Clarke agreed to meet to discuss this.

2019 LCAC fund allowance: Lake County will receive \$46,958 in LCAC funds next year. Mr. McGinnis reminded

the group of the recommendation that LCACs be allowed to devote 60 to 70 percent of those dollars toward a project of their choice addressing social determinants of health, with the remaining 30 to 40 percent dedicated to addressing at least one incentive measure. Mr. Tveit asked for advice on reaching Oregon Health Plan (OHP) members who the healthcare system is not reaching. As an example, he cited the 18- to 21-year-old population, which is a tough group to schedule adolescent well care visits for. He also mentioned the importance of dental checkups for pregnant women. Mrs. Wren stressed the importance of dental education. She offered to share information about what is working well to reach this population elsewhere in the state. Mr. McGinnis said there is no application due date yet, but he encouraged the LCAC to start planning early. Grant writer and coordinator Kristi Albertson asked LCAC members who have not yet responded to her Doodle poll to schedule the planning meeting in October to do so ASAP.

Mr. Tveit expressed his desire to improve access to public health. Maria Waters with OHP said the application assistor network could be an effective tool. Five assistors in south Lake County and two in north Lake County help individuals sign up for OHP. Ms. Waters estimated that these individuals see 80 percent of the untouched OHP population the LCAC wants to reach and could be used to share information and materials. She also encouraged partnerships with schools to reach children and families. Lake County School District 7 Superintendent Will Cahill asked about models outlining how public health might interact with schools. Ms. Waters said efforts like the teen health fair are good. She said school-based health centers are one of the most effective ways to reach kids and parents. School-based health centers offer public health, mental health, and dental services. Mr. Cahill said he would love to strengthen the district's relationship with public health even more. Ms. Waters said she would be happy to help facilitate the partnership.

OHSU visit: Mr. Tveit said representatives from Oregon Health Sciences University, including the CEO, will be at Lake Health District September 24. They are interested in learning more about how the health district is integrating mental health, public health, and physical health, and how the county is addressing population health. They also want to know how OHSU can help Lake County. Mr. Tveit invited LCAC members to attend.

CHIP updates:

- **Summer lunch program:** Miss Albertson said the program served 5,128 complete meals (sack lunches plus milk) this summer, more than double the number served in 2017. The program served an average of more than 102 meals a day. At the kiddie park alone, the number of meals served increased by 72.5 percent over the year before. Mr. Tveit asked what the program will do differently next year. Miss Albertson said having permanent backup serving locations for days with inclement weather or smoke will be one change.
- **Teen health fairs:** Miss Albertson said the North Lake teen health fair planning team met last week. The fair will take place October 3. Confirmed stations include immunizations, depression screenings, dental sealants, prevention, nutrition, physical activity, and more. Mr. Cahill said after talking with his administrative team, they agreed there was no problem holding the Lakeview fair November 14. It's a good time between sports seasons. Mrs. Clarke said last year student athletes were afraid of getting in trouble if they showed up late for practice because they'd been in line for immunizations. Mr. Cahill suggested athletes might be allowed to go to the head of the line this year. Mrs. Clarke said she also plans to follow up at the school to immunize any kids who don't make it to the station at the fair.
- **Developmental screening:** Miss Albertson, reading information provided via email from Mr. Singh, said he plans to take gas cards and diapers to Christmas Valley next week.
- **Living Well:** Mrs. Winters said the current Living Well with Chronic Conditions group started full but has dwindled a bit, with a few attendees who seem only interested in the Safeway gift card incentive. The next Chronic Pain Self-Management class, which is slated to start at the end of September, has been full since March. The team is trying to schedule a Living Well with Diabetes class in Paisley.

FoodCorps: Service member Brooke Kelleher said the garden at Fremont Elementary is finished and that she is looking forward to developing it this year. She has a good relationship with school food service staff, who are eager to work on changes in the cafeteria this year. Miss Kelleher said she is hoping to start some family cooking nights this year. She has been working on shaping her FoodCorps classroom lessons to meet Next Generation Science Standards to ensure teachers will be able to carry on her work once the FoodCorps program is no longer offered in Lakeview. Mr. Tveit asked whether she can serve outside of Lakeview. Miss Kelleher said FoodCorps only allows

her to serve at two schools: Fremont/A.D. Hay and Union. Mr. Tveit suggested the health district might be able to find a way to support work elsewhere in the county, particularly North Lake, if Miss Kelleher has the capacity to take on more.

Grants: Miss Albertson said she had a conversation with a grant reviewer from Oregon Community Foundation regarding the application for the Outback Strong FRESH program. The application moves on to the board for a final vote. She should find out whether the application was approved by mid-October. Miss Albertson said the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) asked her to send the health district's most recent audited financial statements, which is a good sign for the opioid planning grant. HRSA is supposed to announce those grant winners at the end of September.

Older Adult Collaborative: Mr. Harwood said Nirmala Dhar with Oregon Health Authority completed 10 trainings on her Eastern Oregon tour last month. She gave three presentations in Lakeview. Ms. Dhar has commented on how appreciative the stakeholders throughout the region are, and how invested they are in improving services for older adults. Mr. Harwood said the Villages project is moving forward in Klamath and Lake counties, with a goal of being fully implemented next spring. Mr. Harwood will be providing pre-dementia care training for Lakeview Gardens assisted living and long-term care in November or December.

For the good of the order: Mrs. Wren said fall is when Advantage Dental does most of its screenings and sealant work in schools. The company also is trying to schedule sealant days at their clinics and has sent mailers to children in the appropriate age range for sealants. She is confident Lake County will meet this incentive measure. Mrs. Wren added that Advantage Dental does well among youths but has a harder time getting buy-in from adults.

Mrs. Clay reminded the group about the Klamath Food Pantry bringing free produce to Lakeview the last Friday of the month. The pallets are set up outside Feather Your Nest starting at 11:30 a.m. until the food is gone. All are welcome to take the free fruits and vegetables.

Mr. Tveit adjourned the meeting at 4:33 p.m. The next meeting is scheduled for October 11, 2018, at 3 p.m. at Lake District Hospital Penn Wilber Conference Room.