

LARIMER COUNTY INTERAGENCY OVERSIGHT GROUP (LCIOG)

JUNE 9, 2016

11:30 AM – 1:00 PM

LARIMER COUNTY COURT HOUSE

200 WEST OAK STREET

LAKE LOVELAND ROOM, 2ND FLOOR

FORT COLLINS, CO 80521

Voting Members in attendance: Averil Strand, Greg Ketchum, Jim Drendel, Michelle Brinegar, Randy Ratliff, Jenny Ellison, Maria Campos, Kay Dechairo, Cyndi Dodds, Dale Lake, John Rattle, Charlie Carter

Non-Voting Members in attendance: Thad Paul, Lori Stearns, Bob Bauman, Sharon Swett, Carolyn Pannell, Greg Otte, Laura Walker, Joann Ginal, Judy Rodriguez

Guests: Geri Joneson, Denise Raven, Patty

Recorder: Deb Bowen

- I. Call to order by Averil Strand at 11:40 AM
- II. Welcome and Introductions
- III. Review and approval of minutes from May 12, 2016. *Motion to approve minutes by John Rattle, seconded by Randy Ratliff. All in favor, motion passed, minutes approved.*
- IV. Budget
 - The budget committee ended up not meeting as the State approved our budget shortage. New budget sheets were handed out. The \$900,000 budget projection was agreed upon. (attached)
 - FAPT will continue to cut their expenses to help cut down our overall budget. A FAPT budget plan was handed out. (attached) FAPT believes they can meet the new proposed FAPT budget and will have increased opportunities to use Medicaid in the next year. The LCIOG board will review FAPT expenses monthly to monitor and look for ways to keep within budget.
 - Representative Joann Ginal suggested we contact her and our other legislators during the legislative session if we feel we need budget help.
- V. Randy Ratliff and John Rattle
 - This is the last LCIOG meeting for Randy Ratliff and John Rattle to attend as Randy is retiring and John has accepted a position with Mind Springs Health on the western slope of Colorado. Randy and John have both participated for many years and we thank them for their service to the LCIOG board.
- VI. White Paper

- Denise Raven presented the draft of the White Paper she is writing. She asked for input and suggestions for edits. Suggestions included:
 - Who is the targeted audience? Other communities interested in setting up their own IOG, other states, probation agencies. What is the “how”?
 - White paper should be our foundational piece, capturing our history and collaboration.
 - Addition of an attachment with the requirements of HB-1451 by the State.
 - Include different organizations into the document.
 - Enrich our collaboration with a clear statement.
 - Highlight collaboration and how we chose who to invite to the table. Including our community, other agencies and our state legislators. In order to get buy in decision makers from the agencies were asked to participate and commit. We are not exclusionary but in the beginning we chose not to invite providers that may have had a financial conflict of interest.
 - Include the key events that changed our direction i.e., the Hampton, Virginia visit and the Olmsted County, Minnesota visit.
 - The significance of the Board of County Commissioners as our board operates as one of their boards/commissions.
- Representative Ginal would like to invite members of our board to present our LCIOG successes to the Judicial and Health Committees of the State Legislature at the next legislative session in January 2017. We can let her know and she’ll schedule it.

VII. Medford, Oregon Visit

- Jim Drendel reported on the visit he and a team of community partners and DHS staff made to Medford, Oregon.
 - Medford has a very inclusive substance abuse treatment plan that allows the entire family to move through the levels of care with housing provided. There is no waiting list for treatment and there is 24/7 supervision in the program homes. It creates community within the treatment program.
 - Magistrate Pannell, who visited Oregon, wants to communicate with the judges from Oregon to find out more information about their perspectives.
 - Jim will email a copy of the Oregon legislative bill to everyone.
 - Medford, Oregon staff is willing to visit Larimer County, maybe in September. Larimer DHS would host several community meetings. We can gather questions we’d like to have them address in the coming months. Jim Drendel and Cyndi Dodds will work on planning the visit and meetings. Magistrate Pannell wants statistics of their program.
 - It was noted that Larimer County needs grassroots efforts for housing.

VIII. Old Business - none

IX. New Business

- It was suggested by Maria Campos that we continue to monitor FAPT expenses in the LCIOG meetings regularly. Quarterly updates and have it as a standing agenda item.

- Bob Bauman reported that SB94 is holding a week long Racial Disparities Certificate Program in Georgetown from 10/24 – 10/28/16. Jim Drendel agreed to pay for Hava Simmons, Supervisor of LCDHS and one Probation Supervisor to attend. If interested you may apply through Bob Bauman.

Adjourn 1:10 PM

Notes Submitted by Deb Bowen

Next LCIOG Meeting (July 14 meeting cancelled)

August 11, 2016

11:30 AM – 1:00 PM

Larimer County Court House

200 W. Oak Street

Carter Lake Room, 1st floor

Fort Collins, CO 80521

FAPT Budget Plan for FY2016/2017 for LCIOG

June 9, 2016

Starting the fiscal year, the team worked to reduce expenditures to get our budget in line, but we had committed many resources that couldn't immediately be effectively or abruptly discontinued.

Since November, however, our average monthly spending has been \$36,925 for a target monthly budget of \$41,500. We've accomplished these reductions primarily through a philosophy of empowerment, not enabling.

These are our primary average monthly expenditures based on current obligations and participants – when possible I've included the average amounts from July – November, and averages since November to demonstrate our efforts to rein in spending:

Coaching; \$24-32/hr	\$27260, down to \$15,224	47 to 32 participants
Day Treatment; \$58-83/day	\$8000 down to \$1924	8 to 2 participants
SAFY; \$1375-1895/mo	\$10800 down to \$5715	11 to 4 participants
Intensive Family Therapy	\$8335	17 participants
"Hard Services"	\$2694	varies

Since January we have been under budget in:

Day treatment

Specialized Services (Trumpet Behavioral Health/CSU Evals, etc)

Hard Services

Coaching

Since January we have been over budget in:
Home- based services (FCC/FFT/SAFY/Polaris)
IFT (traditional therapy)
Trauma services (equine therapy/neurofeedback)– only one month

Going into the next fiscal year with an anticipated budget of \$435,000:

Our current spending level average of \$36,925 = \$443,400, so to meet the next fiscal year budget, we will need to trim down a bit more for a maximum target of \$36,250 per month.

We feel additional savings and efficiency can come from

1. The impact of increased Medicaid provision of services. For example, Polaris Partners was able to start billing Medicaid for eligible FAPT families in April, and this reduced our billing by a little over \$1900. Also behavioral health services, such as those provided by Trumpet Behavioral Health, have been approved for Medicaid and Trumpet is now an approved provider. Others are in the process of approval
2. We will be looking at the most cost-effective means of helping families access therapy by helping non-Medicaid families access services through their insurance if possible, and offer co-pay assistance when economically feasible. However, some insurance plans now do not have copay or they apply copay towards a deductible, thus requiring families to pay fully out of pocket until their deductible is met – sometimes as much as \$5000. Therefore, in some cases, it could be more efficient to fund services directly through our contracts.
3. We will be looking to educate and support families to not cancel or no-showing their service appointments in effort to decrease billing in these areas; although no savings will be seen if families keep their appointments, for the instances where appointments are rescheduled timely, this can result in savings.
4. We will continue to look at our utilization of coaching hours to ensure the service is goal-oriented and the hours recommended are justifiable, while moving kids towards long-term sustainable opportunities.
5. We are also continuing to evaluate the utilization of supportive pro-social activities and ways in which these can be funded based on the true intended utilization. For example, looking for trial periods, scholarships, funding rec center punch passes vs 6 month passes, to let kids try some of the new programs without a long-term financial commitment if they decide it isn't what they want. We still want to ensure kids have the opportunities, but at the level they will use instead of overpaying for unused memberships.
6. We will continue to partner with DHS and MACT for sharing service costs when needed.
7. I have created a spreadsheet for the team to track our monthly budget itemized expenditures compared to the annual monthly budget. They will get this each month so they are able to better follow service requests and needs.
8. The team welcomes any feedback from the LCIOG on additional adjustments; particularly if further budget cuts are necessary.

LCIOG BUDGET/EXPENDITURES FY16 Program	Average	HB1451	1451 EXP	NET HB1451	Total
	Clients Served Per Month	FY16 BUDGET	YEAR TO DATE thru March 2016	Projected Expenditures	Projected Expenditures
Coaches - FAPT	34	\$250,000	\$167,587	\$223,449	\$223,449
20% Coordinator Salary - FAPT		\$20,000	\$15,484	\$20,645	\$20,645
Family Advocates - FAPT	94	\$102,900	\$77,836	\$103,781	\$103,781
Home Based - (FFT/MST/FCC/SAFY)	26	\$60,000	\$136,807	\$156,807	\$156,807
Service Funding Youth - (Day Tx, IFT, Hard Service)	18	\$184,000	\$165,481	\$185,481	\$185,481
Sub Total FAPT		\$616,900	\$563,195	\$690,164	\$690,164
Trauma Informed Care	3	\$5,000	\$5,550	\$7,400	\$7,400
LCIRC (Offense Specific Program)	31	\$131,800	\$84,143	\$118,191	\$118,191
Prevention Plus Pathways	91	\$170,750	\$138,058	\$170,750	\$170,750
School Truancy Programs	45	\$38,872	\$26,757	\$38,872	\$38,872
Sub Total Other		\$346,422	\$254,508	\$335,213	\$335,213
Total		\$963,322	\$817,703	\$1,025,377	\$1,025,377

LCI OG Forecast of Funding With DHS Support Best Case \$900,000 Budget

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	FY16	FY17	FY18	FY19
Beginning Balance	\$746,379	\$982,789	\$400,536	\$18,283
State 30% for CMP Counties (From closeout prior Yr)	\$209,740	\$0	\$0	\$0
Meaningful Minimum	\$33,500	\$33,500	\$33,500	\$33,500
HB 1451 Outcomes Dollars	\$168,547	\$168,547	\$168,547	\$168,547
Total Cash Available	\$1,158,166	\$1,184,836	\$602,583	\$220,330
Programs To be Funded	\$1,025,377	\$900,000	\$900,000	\$900,000
Sub Total	\$132,789	\$284,836	(\$297,417)	(\$679,670)
RCCF Savings (Savings from 17 to current)	\$0	\$315,700	\$315,700	\$315,700
Additional Coverage by DHS of 1451 Programs	\$850,000	(\$200,000)	\$0	\$0
Total Covered By LCDHS	\$850,000	\$115,700	\$315,700	\$315,700
Total Available for Carryover to Next Year	\$982,789	\$400,536	\$18,283	(\$363,970)