



Region IV Behavioral Health Board Meeting

August 9, 2018

Room 131, 1720 Westgate Drive, Boise, ID 83704

11:00 AM – 1:00 PM

Presiding Officers: Kim Keys, Co-Chair

Board Attendees: Jen Burlage, Treasurer; Brandi Hissong; Russell Salyards; Jake Wilson; Rebecca Travis, Secretary; Wayne Sharp; Sanda Kuzeta-Cerimagic; Chris Christopher; Amy Korb, Vice-Chair; Mary Pirnie; Monica Forbes

Board Attendees by Phone: Elisha Figueroa; Fred Kesler,

Designee: Larry Maneely

Members of the Public: Rob Howarth; Alexis Pickering; Julie Nease; Crystal Campbell; Bevin Modrak; Gina Wescott; Ginny Gobel; Michele Dooley; David St Pierre; Marv Quinton; Vanessa Johnson; Bernie Wolinski; Lachelle Smith; Maureen Brewer; Vanessa Fry; Jefferson Kemper; Ruth York

Members of the Public by Phone: None

Absent: Autumn Brechwald; Kyle Davis; Don Hayes; Ryan Jensen; Laura Kiehl; Christina Smith

Agenda Item	Presenter	Notes
Welcome and Call to Order; Introductions and Review of Mission and Vision; Consent Agenda;	Kim Keys, Co-Chair	Meeting called to order at 11:03 A.M Introductions were made. Kim reviewed the Board's Mission and Vision statements. Quorum was met. Amy moved and Jen seconded to approve the consent agenda which included the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • August 2, 2018 Executive Committee Minutes • July 12, 2018 Minutes • August 9, 2018 Agenda
DBH Update	Jen Burlage, DBH	Jen reviewed the DBH Central Office Monthly update. The Idaho Open Meeting Law requires sub-committees of the Board to post agendas and minutes. Julie will contact sub-committee chairs to coordinate obtaining the agendas and minutes. A four-million-dollar grant is being pursued for substance use disorders of which 75% of funds would be used for treatment for opioid disorders and provide funding for rural and tribal treatment. DBH should know in October if the grant is awarded. A new complaints and appeals line for Children's Mental Health has been implemented.

		DBH has combined Mental Health Awareness Month and Recovery Month into one event and is expected to host the single event in the first quarter of 2019.
Committee Update – IIBHN	Brandi Hissong	Brandi shared that a representative from Terry Reilly spoke at the last meeting on Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT). Local community health centers will start providing MAT services.
New State Prison Update	Sanda Kuzeta-Cerimagic	Sanda shared information on the Idaho Department of Corrections (IDOC) bed expansion proposal. The current total prison bed capacity is 7,291 and is projected to increase to 10,109 by November 2022. Under the proposal, the existing facilities would be expanded by 724 beds, creating a total capacity of 8,015. An additional 2,094 bed would still be needed to meet projected increases. Existing site expansions would include an additional 100 beds at St. Anthony Work Camp for male offenders by purchasing and renovating Lincoln School at an estimated cost of \$7.8 million. The Correctional Alternative Placement Program (CAPP) for male and female offenders would also be expanded an additional 432 beds at an estimated cost of \$66.5 million. A new community reentry center in north Idaho is included in the proposal to house 125 beds at an estimated cost of \$12.9 million. The proposal will also include a new male and female stand-alone facility with 1510 beds and is estimated to cost \$439 million. The new stand-alone facility will include a 420-bed reception and diagnostic unit for intake, assessments and processing, a 550-bed mental health unit for acute, non-acute and civil commitment, a 100-bed infirmary for chronic care, recovery and long-term care, a 40-bed cognitive care unit for Alzheimer and dementia, and a 400-bed special needs unit. IDOC is looking to keep offenders housed in-state. The average cost to house an inmate is \$25,000 per year. The bed expansion proposal covers the building expenses, however, an additional request will be needed for funding to run the facilities.
Strategic Plan Review	Kim Keys, Co-Chair	<p>Kim reviewed the goals of the Board’s Strategic Plan. To meet the goal of improving continuity of care through education and awareness, the CDHD is keeping the R4BHB website updated and is communicating with the public with activities within the Region. The Meet & Greet event and the tour of the Pathways Crisis Center were both a result of the goal to educate policymakers.</p> <p>The Board will review the 2018 Gaps & Needs reports once it is completed ensure that the goal of the strategic plan aligns with the needs of the Region.</p> <p>Amy asked if the strategic plan should inform the work of the committees. Kim responded that the strategic planning sheet is more for the Board, but the committees may be tasked with completing a specific goal, or objective after the Board has planned out how to accomplish the task. Alexis asked about including a county focus on some of the impending efforts. Alexis and Chris are working a lot in Elmore County and may be able to accomplish some of the objectives and/or provide ideas for other rural county goals.</p>
SIM Update	Kim Keys, Co-Chair	Gina Westcott shared that a couple years ago she attended a meeting that reviewed many aspects of the criminal justice systems. The need for community crisis centers were an outcome of that meeting. A recent meeting was held to review the responsibilities of

		<p>stakeholders and recommendations of what was to be achieved. One large change that came from the second meeting is the implementation of Intercept Zero, which is to focus on preventing people from reaching Intercept One. Intercept One is when individuals are incarcerated. Various aspects were taken into consideration such as housing, homelessness, court systems, etc. Priorities were identified, stakeholders were named, along with duties and timeframes. Actions that were identified include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase diversion • Develop sustainability for crisis centers • Increase psychiatric intervention (PET Team) • Increase bed space • Increase support and continuity of care • Increase housing availability • Funding for behavioral health • Provide benefits assistance for inmates • Enhance emergency department resources • Patient mental health housing <p>Follow up meetings will happen on a micro scale. Stakeholders will follow through with assigned tasks. Chris stated that the Crisis Center came up with a quick plan when looking for funding that connected stakeholders, leaders, lawmakers, businesses by hosting a one-year anniversary luncheon and silent auction to bring awareness to center. Chris has presented to Elmore county commissioners to inform them of the crisis center. SIM is specific to Ada county.</p>
ECHO Idaho	Lachelle Smith	<p>ECHO is an evidence based model out of New Mexico as a way to make specialized medical knowledge accessible to treat complex diseases in rural locations. ECHO provides front-line providers with the knowledge and support they need to care for complicated patients they would otherwise refer out. ECHO Idaho launched its first virtual teleECHO clinic in March 2018 focusing on Opioid Addiction and Treatment. An interdisciplinary specialist team (hub) uses video conferencing technology to connect twice a month with providers throughout the state (spokes) for a brief lecture on an opioid-related topic followed by case presentation and discussion. Continuing education credits are available. Funding currently provided through SHIP. A behavioral health in primary care model will be released this fall.</p>
Medicaid Expansion Ballot Initiative	Jefferson Kemper	<p>Jefferson shared that the close the gap campaign was formed to expand Medicaid in Idaho in order to provide healthcare to the 62,000 Idahoans who are without insurance. The State of Idaho has had the option to expand Medicaid since 2014. In order for the initiative to be placed on the ballot, 56,192 signatures were required. The campaign collected 74,974 signatures. The initiative will need 50% plus 1 votes to pass. Implementation of the law will be another issue if the initiative passes. 90% of Medicaid is already funded by federal dollars. Idaho, along with all other states, already pays federal healthcare taxes. Other states are receiving these tax dollars back to expand Medicaid within their states. Idaho is leaving money on the table by not reclaiming the federal healthcare tax money. Medicaid expansion</p>

		will also create jobs and help keep open rural hospitals. Proposition 2 will be on the ballot on November 6, 2018. Jefferson suggested that the Board can help by supporting the initiative and publicly supporting it. Because the Board isn't allowed to comment on specific legislation, they were not able to do so. However, individual board members can get involved, donate, write op-eds, and contact Jefferson for more information.
New Path Data and HMIS Data Systems	Maureen Brewer Vanessa Fry	Maureen shared that the New Path Community Housing project is a new supportive housing unit with 40 beds currently being built near Fairview Ave. and Main St. in Boise. The project is offering homes for chronically homeless people and surround them with the care needed to address the challenges that contribute to their homelessness. Currently homelessness is costing the city of Boise approximately \$5.3 million per year. The New Path program has identified 100 people who can qualify for the program of which forty people will be chosen to reside at the new housing unit. By providing housing, statistics show that the cost to hospitals and jails is greatly reduced. According to Maureen and Vanessa, it costs 5.3 million for the 100 homeless folks in services (ER, law enforcement, etc.), but housing them in New Path would only cost 1.6 million, not including the capitol costs. The forty residents will be required to sign a release of information in order for the program to obtain information from hospitals, crisis centers, rehabilitation centers, etc.to measure impact and evaluate who the program is working. The information obtained will also be used to assist current and future residents. The program will be expanded to store data obtained in a homeless management information system (HMIS) with Boise State University's School of Public Service. The program is partly funded by two major local hospitals. New Path will mostly consist of individuals and some couples but is not designed for families.
Announcements: Agenda Items; Wrap-up	All	Announcements: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • P.E.E.R. Wellness Center opens new location at 5371 W Franklin Rd, Boise • IROAR-Idaho Recovery Open Awareness Ride 8/30-9/3 • R4BHB Youth Committee 9/4 • NAMI Walk & Resource Fair 9/29 <p>Wayne motioned to adjourn the meeting and Sanda seconded.</p> <p>Meeting adjourned at 1:02 P.M.</p>

Next scheduled Board Meeting: September 13, 2018 – 11:00 AM – 1:00 PM Room 131 Region 4 Offices, 1720 Westgate Drive