



Lane Community Health Council

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November 14, 2023

7:00am-9:00am

Hybrid Meeting

Minutes

Present: Dr. Patrick Luedtke, Lane County Health, and Human Services; Dr. Catherine York, Northwest Surgical Specialists; Ms. Isis Barone, Community Advisory Council; Dr. Pilar Bradshaw, Eugene Pediatrics; David Butler, McKenzie Willamette Medical Center; Ms. Ali Canino, South Lane Mental Health Ms. Eve Gray, Lane County Health, and Human Services; Ms. Lindsey Hopper, PacificSource; Ms. Melanie Maples, Willamette Family Inc.; Mr. Tony Scurto, Lane Education Service District; Ms. Kristin Soto, Capitol Dental Care; Dr. Robin Virgin, PeaceHealth Medical Group; Mr. Chad Westphal, Looking Glass; Dr. Vipul Lakhani, Oregon Medical Group

Staff: Ms. Rhonda Busek, Lane Community Health Council; Ms. Suzy Kropf, Lane Community Health Council; Ms. Lauriene Madrigal, Lane Community Health Council

Guests: Ms. Jacqueline Moreno, Lane County Health & Human Services; Dr. Mark Buchholz, PacificSource; Ms. Kellie DeVore, PacificSource; Ms. Erin Fair Taylor, PacificSource; Ms. Leslie Neugebauer, PacificSource; Mr. Dustin Zimmerman, Oregon Health Authority; Ms. Kayla Watford, Lane County Health & Human Services; Ms. Jamie Louie-Smith, Heritage Bank

I. Call to Order, Welcome & Introductions, Public Comment, LCHC Board Retreat, Prescribing Parks Event

Dr. Luedtke called the meeting to order at 7:00 am. Introductions were made.

Public Comment: There was no public comment.

LCHC Board Retreat: Dr. Luedtke announced that the Annual Board Retreat is scheduled for Tuesday, February 13, 7:00 am – 10:00 am.

Prescribing Parks Event: Ms. Busek shared that LCHC is partnering with Eugene Parks Foundation and Lane County Medical Society to host a panel with the healthcare community, called *Prescribing Parks: Enhancing Community Health Through Exceptional Parks* on Thursday, November 16th, 5:30 pm – 7:30 pm. The panelists for this event include Dr. Luedtke (Senior Public Health Officer), Dr. Bradshaw (Eugene Pediatrics, Thrive Behavioral Health, Journey Family Medicine), and Todd Salnas (Slocum). There could be an opportunity to explore the national Prescribing Parks program in the future.

II. Consent Agenda

Dr. Luedtke presented the consent agenda including the following actions. Ms. Busek noted in follow up to a previous meeting regarding a question from our CPA how we would meet the public support test. PacificSource clarified that funding is not considered as revenue. We have the documentation noting that LCHC passes the public support test for future inquiries. Our CPA has amended the 2020 2021 and 2022

paperwork. **A motion was moved and seconded to approve the consent agenda. The motion passed unanimously.**

- **Approval of October 10, 2023, Minutes Lane Community Health Council Board:** No questions or discussion.
- **CCO Director Report:** No questions or discussion.
- **CCO Dashboard/REAL D Dashboard:** No questions or discussion.
- **Q3 Performance Metrics:** No questions or discussion.
- **LCHC Financials:** No questions or discussion.
- **CAC Charter:** No questions or discussion.

III. Community Impact Committee

- **CBI Update:** Mr. Scurto presented the FY 2024 CBI Recommendations and Process. For this grant cycle, 10 applications were received. An independent panel reviewed. 7 of the applications were unanimously recommended to move forward to the Community Impact Committee for review. After committee review, additional information was requested from the applicants to supplement their applications. Funding was recommended for the following:
 - H.O.N.E.Y, Food Strong program, \$149,000 (partial funding)
 - FOOD for Lane County, Helping People and Families in Lane County program, \$360,000 (full funding)
 - Comunidad y Herencia Cultural, Ask the Expert program, \$60,000 (full funding)
 - Lane County Mobile Public Health, Food Security and Health Care Access program, \$49,820 (full funding)
 - Southtowne Rotary Foundation, Addressing Food Insecurity program, \$6,000 (full funding)
 - HIV Alliance, addressing food insecurity and improving access to care for people living with and at-risk for HIV, \$95,000 (full funding)
 - Black Cultural Initiative, Food for the Soul program, \$115,000 (full funding)

The total funding recommended is \$834,820. The Community Impact Committee recommends buckling \$474,820 of SDOH-E funds with the existing \$360,000 allocated for CBI to fund these projects as described. The board discussed the reasoning for partial funding for the H.O.N.E.Y Food Strong program, which was based on overlap with existing school lunch programs, as well as a concern regarding a voucher program for food trucks on school campuses. While the committee appreciated the proposal's indicated intent to lower stigma for students who receive free lunch, it was not clear that the food trucks would provide healthier foods than available at the schools. It was noted that the food trucks program would be a way to fund local businesses and increase access to food in the hours after school. **After discussion, a motion was moved and seconded to approve the Community Benefit Initiative funding distribution as presented. The motion passed unanimously.**

- **2022 Quality – SDOH-E Update:** Mr. Scurto presented the Community Initiative Grant proposal. After buckling funds to reach the CBI total, there is \$994,326.31 remaining for Community Initiative Grants (CIG). The Community Impact Committee recommends these funds be distributed via a shortened, 5-question grant process for ease of application and ease of review. The grant will open **today**, November 14, and close on

November 28. Funds would be distributed by the end of the year. The focus on of this grant process will be the LCHC priority area of Youth Behavioral Health, specifically projects that address:

- Youth Behavioral Health services related to bullying.
 - Youth Behavioral Health services for LGBTQIA2S+ populations.
 - Access to Youth Behavioral Health services.
- LCHC will prioritize projects that focus on serving Black, Indigenous, and other People of Color (BIPOC) youth and youth in rural areas of Lane County. Project requests up to \$250,000 will be considered. There is an outreach plan including various community partner email lists to get the word out for this funding opportunity beginning once it is approved today.
 - An independent panel, including LCHC CAC representation, is being convened to review applications for this process, and their recommendations will move on to the Community Impact Committee. The Community Impact Committee will submit their recommendations for funding at the December LCHC Board meeting.

After discussion, a motion was moved and seconded to approve the Community Initiative Grant proposal as presented. Discussion included feedback on the national importance of youth mental health and the severe impacts we are experiencing locally for youth. After further discussion, the motion passed unanimously.

IV. Finance Committee Update

- **LCHC Treasurer Update:** Ms. Busek shared that Ms. Jamie Louie- Smith has applied to join as the LCHC Treasurer and Co-Chair of the Finance Committee. After the Finance Committee's review, the Board will review for approval in December and Ms. Smith will begin in January.
- **2022 QIM Payout Update:** Ms. Busek shared that payments have been sent. An error was found which delayed the process, but checks have since been mailed. Dr. Bradshaw brought forward concerns about the difference in payment amounts between the CCO payouts, which has had an impact on providers. Ms. Busek clarified that LCHC gets 90% of the Quality Metrics payout. Of that 90%, a Quality Metrics Committee (convened by LCHC) determines how the money is distributed. 10% is given to Prevention at LCPH due to contractual agreements. An additional 10% is given to the SDOH-E. The distribution is reviewed by the committee on an annual basis. Ms. Busek also clarified that we did not meet all the metrics, which resulted in lower distribution. There are efforts in motion to improve quality metrics performance. Dr. Luedtke noted that this will be brought back for further discussion at a future meeting.
- **Shared Savings Approval:** Ms. Busek presented the following requests for approval for Shared Savings funds distribution.
 1. Coquille Tribe, Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) program, \$1.3M. **After discussion, a motion was moved and seconded to approve the allocation of \$1.3M to the Coquille Tribe Medication Assisted Treatment program. The motion passed unanimously.**
 2. Governor Kotek's "All CCO" Initiative: Lane County for \$1.746M. **After discussion, a motion was moved and seconded to approve**

the allocation of \$1.746M to the “All CCO” Initiative. Mr. Westphal abstained from the vote. The motion passed unanimously.

V. Food Insecurity Update

Dr. York presented an update on progress towards the Food Insecurity LCHC 2023 priority. The goal is to improve the community and individual health of Lane County over a 5-year period by increasing both the availability and access to healthy, fresh, and locally produced foods that are culturally appropriate for residents experiencing food insecurity. Activities for this work include supporting the food bank and participating food pantries to access a higher volume and diversity (with an emphasis on culturally appropriate/preferred) of fresh local food; supporting farmers and ranchers to grow food for the community; building a Food Systems Coalition. Partners include Food for Lane County and Lane County Soil and Water Conservation district. This work will include the development of the Lane County Food Systems Coalition to organize and host an annual one-day food security conference. The Coalition would include sub-awardees and community at large to provide feedback on the current system and opportunities. A consultant is being considered who has done coalition building work around food security. The Board discussed the importance of awareness regarding culturally appropriate and health-needs appropriate foods, such as dietary restrictions, when considering programs and services, as well as a need to establish contracts with dieticians for preventive care rather than limited to intervention care for pre-diabetic/diabetic individuals. It was brought forward to prioritize learning when considering culturally appropriate foods, and reducing stigma or stereotypes that may be perceived for specific cultures. The Board also discussed creating or funding a program that provides recipes for how to prepare different types of foods that may be less known. The Board discussed possible metrics for measuring progress towards this goal.

VI. Youth Behavioral Health/Access to Healthcare Resources

Dr. Lakhani presented an update on progress towards the Youth Behavioral Health/Access to Healthcare Resources LCHC 2023 priority. The goal is to increase coordinated youth access to healthcare resources by creating a coalition utilizing a partnership between community and youth organizations over the next five years. Partners include 15th Night, Youth, Schools, healthcare groups and Lane County Community Partnerships Program. This work will include developing a coalition to maximize the sustainability potential of the 15th Night Network partners and schools by conducting a Current Needs Assessments, promoting staff training for CHW and Peer certifications, providing technical assistance, and supporting a robust Traditional Health Worker (THW) workforce. Dr. Lakhani emphasized the importance of looking at priorities holistically to address impactful factors, such as food insecurity, which impacts mental and behavioral health for youth. There is an opportunity to support the community in understanding how to bill for services, as well as work to expand the

workforce, in response to feedback from partners. This approach would allow us to engage in a sustainable way rather than through one time funding. The Board brought forward other organizations and groups discussing similar topics in our community, including United Way's Youth Wellness Summit, Youth Homelessness Demonstration Grant with the Human Services Program, which includes youth voice, among others. It was recommended that efforts are not duplicated and that we partner with existing bodies of work and incorporate youth voices when possible. Additional feedback was provided noting that Peer Support Specialists are low-paid professions, and the board might consider encouraging other pathways for growth such as certification programs that would lead to higher paid professions. Further feedback was provided that an RFP could be put forward to the community so that agencies who have billing expertise could temporarily support other agencies in learning how to bill appropriately. Ms. DeVore noted that she and Ms. Iris Bicksler, Traditional Health Worker Liaison, have been invited to this conversation as well, and that PacificSource has also been doing work in this space.

VII. Redetermination Update

Ms. DeVore presented the OHP Redetermination Update. She presented the timeline for members who do not respond. Relative to other states, Oregon has seen relatively low numbers due in part to the timeline that gives members a lot of opportunities to respond. She presented the redetermination experience since July, which indicates an expansion in July due to the expansion of the Healthy Oregon Project (HOP). As of November 6, Lane County's disenrollment is -1,133. She noted additional Redetermination Trends, including that October was the first month in which OHA disenrolled individuals who did not respond to any renewal notices. October disenrollments were approximately twice as large as prior months' disenrollments, which is the expected rate for the next 4-5 months. Many of those who disenrolled remain Medicaid eligible and may ultimately re-enroll. Ms. DeVore concluded with presenting the 2023 OHP Completed Renewal Summary (10/30/23) and the 2023 OHP Outgoing Renewal Types (April – October).

VIII. Clinical Advisory Panel:

Dr. Virgin shared the update from the October CAP meeting. At the meeting, Ms. Jacqueline Moreno, Lane County Public Health – Prevention, presented an overview of the Community Advisory Council (CAC)'s structure and their oversight of the Prevention Portfolio, including the Family Check Up program. The CAP looks forward to receiving further updates and engage in discussion regarding the Prevention programs. The CAP also welcomed two new members, Ms. Megan Post, LCSW, Center for Family Development and Dr. Breckenridge, Community Health Centers. The CAP also discussed performance on the Well-Child Checks metric and discussed strategies for streamlining outreach and improving access. CAP will continue to work on meeting these metrics in partnership with PacificSource staff. Ms. Busek noted that a CAC subcommittee member is interested in applying for the CAP. Further interest in specialty and rural

representation will be considered by CAP in the new year. CAP strategic planning will occur in alignment with LCHC Board strategic planning.

Dr. Virgin also shared an update regarding PeaceHealth's upcoming closure of the University District hospital, which will take place on Friday, December 1st at 7:00 am. Additionally, she noted the relocation for the West 11th Urgent Care, which will be moved to the University District's Physician's Building. They will continue to see patients at the current site through Monday, November 27th until 3:00 pm. Urgent Care will reopen on Wednesday, November 29th. She confirmed that the Behavioral Health unit is not closing until December 15th. She expressed appreciation for community partners in working together to serve the unique needs of the downtown community and "friendly faces." Navigation and resource services will be embedded onsite.

IX. Community Advisory Council:

Ms. Watford and Ms. Moreno presented highlights from the CAC Quarterly Summary Report, which was shared in full in the Board packet. Ms. Watford shared that a 2023 CHP Progress Report Executive Summary is now available, along with other data reports available on the Lane County website. She reminded the Board of our shared goal for the Community Health Improvement Plan, which is to "create the community conditions necessary to promote behavioral health and physical wellness across the lifespan for all people in Lane County." Ms. Moreno shared the Family Check-Up Fall 2023 Update, which includes information about outreach efforts, including partnership with the Mobile Public Health team and other efforts leading to increased participation in rural areas as well as with Spanish-speaking families. Ms. Moreno also shared about the Youth and Adolescent Mental Health Programs and Services RFP, which seeks to address youth mental health needs and health disparities. The RFP is open until November 16. Ms. Watford then brought forward discussion questions, developed in consultation with CAC partners and OHA Innovator Agents. The discussion entailed how the Board would like to engage with the CAC, including what information is most helpful for the CAC to share and how the Board would like to receive information. The Board expressed interest in hearing about programmatic and initiative successes and challenges, as well as opportunities for Board members to engage in the work and support solutions, particularly around member recruitment efforts. Additional feedback included an interest in hearing from CAC consumer members directly about their experiences, challenges in accessing care, and reports on Prevention programs. It was brought forward that an action plan is needed for how to meet the needs and address concerns raised by members. Additionally, the Board identified an interest in continuing to hold an annual meeting with the CAC, and capturing concerns raised in a follow up report, to be brought forward to the Board at the annual strategic planning retreat. Board members and staff also encouraged board members to attend the CAC meeting or CAC subcommittee meetings to build relationships and deepen understanding of the CAC's work and members' lived experiences. The Board discussed opportunities to look at other region's approaches to Board and CAC partnerships, including working with providers through CAP partnerships, and finding opportunities for the CAC and the Board to engage together.

X. Adjournment

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:00 am.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Suzy Kropf". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, looped initial 'S'.

Suzy Kropf (she, her)
Community Health Program Manager
Lane Community Health Council