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TOPIC	DISCUSSION/INFORMATION	ACTION REQUIRED	By When
1.0 Call to Order	Lennae Wright called the meeting to order at 12:08 pm.		
2.0 Council Business	<p>The August 16, 2018 minutes were reviewed. Dori Statton moved to approve the August 16, 2018 minutes. Connie Atwood made a motion to second, and the motion passed unanimously.</p> <p>Lennae provided an update on the Community Advisory Council (CAC) membership recruitment plan that will take place in October in Brookings, Gold Beach and Port Orford grocery stores. Letters notifying Advanced Health members of this outreach event will be sent ahead of time, inviting them to visit us at their local grocery store to learn more about Advanced Health and the Curry County CAC. Advanced Health information will be provided as well as swag, give-a-ways and Assisters will be present to sign up new OHP members.</p>		
3.0 CHA-CHIP Process	Laura Williams provided an overview of the collective Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) process that is currently underway and mentioned that at our CAC Retreat on Oct. 18 th , our CAC will have the opportunity to meet with Vanessa Becker to discuss the new CHIP and take part in its development.		
5.0 Updates from OHA	<p style="text-align: center;">OHA update for CACs – September 2018</p> <p>Submitted by Belle Shepherd</p>		

	<p>Belle.shepherd@dhsosha.state.or.us Cell: 503-983-1929</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. CCO 2.0 updates: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ The Oregon Health Policy Board (OHPB) will meet next on October 15th and will adopt final policy recommendations for improvements to OHP and CCOs for 2.0 contracting. Agenda and materials can be found at: https://www.oregon.gov/oha/OHPB/Pages/OHPB-Meetings.aspx ○ CCO 2.0 website: https://www.oregon.gov/oha/OHPB/Pages/CCO-2-0.aspx ○ See back of report for overview of an OHP member phone survey conducted in August. Results by CCO may be available for review in the future. 2. The Oregon Consumer Advisory Council (OCAC) is seeking consumer members that are described as “a person who has received, or is receiving mental health or addiction services (or a parent or guardian of such a person). New members will work with the OCAC to advise the Director of the OHA on the provision of behavioral health services in Oregon. To apply, there is an application and letter of recommendation that is due October 3. Information on the council, the application, dates of meetings and stipends are available at: https://www.oregon.gov/oha/HSD/AMH/Pages/OCAC.aspx 3. The Oregon Office of Rural Health has a 2018 update of the Oregon Areas of Unmet Care Need report available. It focuses on 9 variables that measure: Availability of care, affordability of care, and utilization of care in all the 130 primary care service areas of the state. Results are broken down not only by these areas, but also by rural, frontier, and urban regions. Variables are: travel time to nearest PCPCH, PCP capacity, Mental health providers per 100 		
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	<p>population, dentists per 1000 population, percent of population between 138% and 200% of the Federal poverty level, ambulatory care sensitive conditions, inadequate prenatal care per 1000 births, ER non-traumatic dental visits per 1000 and ER mental health/substance abuse visits per 1000. Report found at: https://www.ohsu.edu/xd/outreach/oregon-rural-health/about-rural-frontier/upload/2018-Area-of-Unmet-Health-Care-Need-Report.pdf</p> <p><u>OHP member phone survey, conducted by DHM Research 2018</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Survey was conducted of 401 OHP members, 348 in English, 14 Spanish, 14 Vietnamese and 28 Russian • Conducted August 22-27, 2018 • Margin of error +/- 4.9% <p>Key takeaways:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Satisfaction with OHP: 90 percent of Oregon Health Plan members were satisfied with OHP and the care they receive through the plan. (Sixty-three percent were very satisfied.) • Satisfaction with CCOs: 78 percent of OHP members who were familiar with coordinated care organizations were satisfied with CCOs. (Fifty-five percent were very satisfied.) However, 35 percent of OHP members were unfamiliar with CCOs. • Ways to improve care: When asked what they would change, one-third of OHP members would not change OHP. However, for those who offered responses, the top changes were: expand coverage (23 percent), reduce wait times for care and customer service (12 percent) and improve access to and choice of providers (10 percent). <p>OHP members showed support for the major proposals to change CCO contracts:</p>		
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve access to behavioral health services: 76 percent of OHP members supported proposals that would do "more to get doctors and other providers to work together to help members who need mental health care and addiction services," even if these proposals could "be expensive and the changes may take a long time to improve care." Only 16 percent opposed. • Address social factors that affect health: 83 percent of OHP members supported proposals to "help members with other parts of their life, like housing, food, and other services, because having a home, food, and transportation helps people be healthy." Twelve percent opposed. • Contain costs: 50 percent of OHP members supported the proposal to "Find ways to save money on health care. This could ensure OHP members continue to have health coverage and benefits, but it may mean providers get paid less, and some OHP members have fewer providers to choose from." Thirty-four percent opposed. • Pay providers to improve member health: 48 percent supported proposals to "pay providers based on how well your doctors take care of you, instead of how many times you visit them," even if that may mean "there will be fewer providers for OHP members to choose from." Forty-two percent opposed this idea. • Transparency and representation: 63 percent of OHP members agreed "having more members help make decisions about OHP would improve your health care experience." 		
<p>6.0 Advanced Health updates</p>	<p>Update from Curry County</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CLAS training- Sept. 27th, www.2018CLAStraining.info • Resilience film night- Mon., Oct. 15th- Brookings Nazarene Church, 6:30-8:30 pm <i>popcorn/refreshments and childcare provided</i> • CAC Retreat, Oct. 18th, 9 am- 3:30 pm- Curry Public Library 		
<p>7.0 Oasis Shelter Home</p>	<p>Mellanie Caldera reported that the sexual assault/safe exams process is now streamlined and seamless.</p>	<p>Mellanie will send the Trafficking</p>	



	<p>Mellanie reported that with all of the staff turnover within the City of Brookings and within the County, she is needing to go through trainings all over again. Mellanie also mentioned that they currently have a new partnership in working with human trafficking victims of international trafficking (sexual or labor related).</p> <p>Oasis Shelter Home has a new contract with Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation which entails space being reserved for tribal members within their transitional housing unit.</p> <p>In Brookings, there are transitional housing funds set aside to assist men and womens with housing deposits and utility costs.</p> <p>Mellanie attended a master training hosted by AllState to train women in their budgeting and to help them plan well for the future.</p> <p>October is domestic violence abuse prevention month. Mellanie wants everyone to wear purple and post selfies, etc on Oct. 19th on the Oasis Shelter Home Facebook page to help bring awareness to domestic violence and help stand up against it.</p> <p>Olivia (from Oasis Shelter Home) is working on the criminal justice side of Oasis Shelter Home and is available to assist women on site at the court house immediately as needed. Oasis also has a new accountant, which has been a very valuable addition to their staff team.</p> <p>Volunteers are needed very badly at Oasis to help with a variety of tasks.</p> <p>Fundraising is needed and Mellanie is asking for ideas for fundraisers. Sharon Daymond mentioned 'Fish for Funds' (family fishing day, etc), Bonnie Ell mentioned 'Culinary Tour' (with % cutbacks from the proceeds), fundraisers at Chetco Brewing are successful with bounce house, live music, etc.</p> <p>Success story- law enforcement acted quickly to address an intermarital sexual abuse situation, which she credits to the all of the education and training that has been done in working with local law enforcement.</p>	<p>Survivor's story link to Bonnie for people to watch if interested.</p>	
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<p>Other updates</p>	<p>Beth Barker-Hidalgo reported that the transitional housing in Gold Beach has recently opened and will be able to house up to 4 families. Beth’s new focus at ORCCA will focus on sheltering and she’s interested in partnering with any community partners who want to have those conversations and collaborate. The final housing study report will be reported at the Curry Public Library on Oct. 4, 2018 from 6-8 pm and appetizers will be served.</p> <p>Beth Beasley from Curry Community Health (CCH) provided updates about an upcoming event hosted by CCH: Drug Trends Training on Jan. 15th from 1-6 pm at Brookings Harbor High School gymnasium and on Jan. 16th from 1-6 pm at the Curry Public Library in Gold Beach.</p> <p>Beth also mentioned that there are multiple community flu clinics available. The dates and times can be found at: http://www.currych.org/.</p>		
<p>8.00 Meeting Adjourned</p>	<p>Meeting was called to an end at 1:10 PM</p>		

Bonnie Ell, 09/20/2018