

OPEN MEETING MINUTES

Instructions: [F-01922A](#)

Name of Governmental Body: Children Come First Advisory Committee (CCFAC)			Attending: Hugh Davis, Jill Ellinwood, Oriana Eversole, Nicole Grathen, Phyllis Greenberger, Ron Hauser, Sara Hotchkiss, Rob Kiminski, Ann Kelley-Kuehmichel, Kia LaBracke, Corinda Rainey-Moore, Phil Robinson, Scott Strong, Kaitlin Tolliver, Barbara Van Haren, Jason Cram, Robin Raj, Teresa Stenimetz, Zachary Todd, Kenya Bright
Date: 4/23/2019	Time Started: 10:05 AM	Time Ended: 2:00 PM	
Location: Dane County Job Center			Presiding Officer: Phyllis Greenberger & Ron Hauser
Minutes			

1. Call to order at 10:05 AM by Phyllis Greenberger
2. Welcome, introductions, and roll call
 - a. Ron Hauser announced Lynne Green's retirement and thanked her for her service
 - b. Committee members introduced themselves
 - c. Jason Cram distributed roster with contact information and requested updates/corrections
3. Approval of January 22, 2019 minutes
 - a. Motion by Scott Strong seconded by Kaitlin Tolliver
 - b. The following corrections were made:
 - i. 2C Barbara Van Haren will replace Carolyn Stanford-Taylor as the DPI Representative
 - ii. 7B II Hugh Davis stated "This is the most important children's initiative in Wisconsin."
 - c. Motion carried with two noted corrections, no opposed, no abstentions
4. Update: Letter to DHS Secretary Palm
 - a. That CCFAC letter sent to Secretary Palm approximately three weeks ago was distributed to the committee; Secretary Palm was invited to attend an upcoming CCFAC meeting
5. Discussion: Member spotlight continue or discontinue
 - a. Rob Kaminski presented today and discussed his personal journey through multiple systems and multiple states as a parent who has adopted and provided foster care to children.
 - b. Ron Hauser facilitated discussion about continuing or discontinuing Member Spotlight
 - i. After discussion, the consensus is to continue with one per meeting
 - ii. Kia LaBracke volunteered for next time
6. Updates: Children and Youth Committee of Mental Health Council
 - a. Phil Robinson provided the following updates
 - i. Met early April
 - ii. Oriana Eversole presented on OCMH annual report
 - iii. The state budget and upcoming legislation was discussed
 - iv. Youth justice, special education, 17 year olds being treated in youth system was discussed
 - v. Mental Health Council meeting update were provided
 - vi. Discussion about bill for expanding child psychiatry access
 - vii. Next meeting is June 6, 2019; this is a public meetings held at 1 West Wilson (DHS)
7. Vote: System of Care Vision - led by Theresa
 - a. Theresa Steinmetz facilitated the discussion
 - i. 2019 Priorities were reviewed which included the development of a SOC Vision
 - ii. The process to arrive at the following two proposed visions was discussed
 1. *A supportive system in which parents are partners and experts, and children and families feel understood.*
 2. *Children and families feel valued, understood, and supported in their communities.*
 - iii. Feedback form committee members included:
 1. Replacing "feel valued" and "feel understood" with "are valued" and "are understood"
 2. Adding "A supportive system in which" at the start of #2
 3. Changing "understood" to "valued" at the end of #1

4. Eliminating the word experts
 5. Consider the word “families” in place of “parents”
 6. Combining both into one yet still making it succinct
 - iv. The consensus was to send the feedback back to the SOC Advisory Committee for further consideration and for the SOC Advisory Committee return a final proposed vision
 8. Lunch occurred from 11:50 AM to 12:30 pm
 9. Update: System of Care Advisory Committee
 - a. Teresa Steinmetz provided the update
 - i. The major focus of the committee has been developing the vision statement
 - ii. Some work has begun in developing the mission statement
 - iii. 2019 priorities are being worked on which includes integrating principles into rule/vision
 - iv. Discussion on the CCS rule took place
 1. Kenya Bright clarified that the CCS rule does not require a person to be dropped from CCS in order to qualify for another service
 2. Hugh Davis commented that there is conflicting info coming of Medicaid
 3. Rob Kaminski commented he would like to see CCS expanded to encourage more wraparound
 4. Kenya Bright and Theresa Steinmetz will review CCS rule to determine if anything in rule contradicts wraparound
 5. Theresa Steinmetz stated the rule is a minimum standard and DHS has limited authority to mandate counties and tribes
 6. Kenya Bright stated there are routine meetings with cross-divisional DHS staff to work out specific issues and Ron Hauser suggested including CCS providers in these meetings to help identify issues
 7. Kenya Bright provided an email address that can be used for general CCS concerns:
DHSDCTSCCS@wisconsin.gov
 - v. Hugh Davis asked why the letter sent to Secretary Palm did not include a request for additional money; the reply was there was to be two letters but the budget came out before the letter could come out
 - vi. Rob Kaminski questioned administration of the CCS survey in Outagamie county since he is aware some individuals did not receive one; this will be looked into by DHS
 - vii. Theresa Steinmetz suggested that the DHS data evaluators attend a meeting at the end of the year to discuss CCS and CST surveys data; Jill Ellinwood requested 2018 data be presented for both CCS and CST at the next meeting
10. Update: Internal System of Care Committee
 - a. 2019 priorities were distributed
 - b. Update on CST/CCS Internal SOC meeting; Teresa Steinmetz provided updates on the workgroups:
 - i. Training: focus is to align training with CCS requirements and provide a matrix that meets the needs of counties and tribes
 - ii. Language: focus is to identify common language so providers can communicate across programs
 - iii. Checklist: focus is on piloting tool before final publishing; plan on 10 joint site visits in 2019
 - iv. Coordinating Committees: focus is on establishing best practices
11. OLD BUSINESS: Discuss letter that was to be sent out requesting \$250,000 but was not because the budget was issued before letter written
 - a. Kia LaBracke requested a breakdown of what money used for; committee members replied with a match to SOC federal grant that comes out annually and so DHS could hire staff who focus on SOC development/initiative; Theresa Steinmetz stated the request did not come from DHS
 - b. Hugh Davis restated his position on this being the most important children’s mental health initiative in WI and acknowledged the amount is somewhat arbitrary but reasonable; Mr. Davis also stated that the federal SOC grant requires match money that begins with ¼ match of new money so we have never been able to apply and 2021 is when the next federal grant is due
 - c. The committee generally supported the letter needing to specify how the money will be spent; i.e. support SOC development and help with federal grant match funding
 - d. If the letter is sent, it should go to Joint Finance, the DHS Secretary, and the Governor’s Office and should be sent by the end of May

12. Discussion: Report back on progress in advancing a SOC in your agency
 - a. Kia LaBracke: not on the ground floor with SOC; don't have an understanding of how this interplays with primary care
 - b. Scott Strong: brief history of model in Dane County; integrated across systems; courts very interested in keeping kids in the community which is revealing some system deficits therefore need for continued innovation; collaboration with primary care has taken place with positive results; as SOC develops, be sure to collaborate with primary care
 - c. Jill Ellenwood: Sauk County is smaller so it is easier to share and collaborate across community; providers are anxious to get kids provided for; school, primary care, etc.; triage team to determine what would be ideal fit; kids move from one system to another fairly efficiently and improvements are being made; CCS broadly has raised expectations of children's care across system; CST referrals have dropped due to funding issues; CST principles are embodied throughout CCS; culture of teaming infused throughout Sauk County
 - d. Phyllis Greenberger: advocacy agency hears more of barriers
 - e. Ann Kelley-Keuhmichel: CCS incorporated into wraparound
 - f. Sara Hotchkiss: Family Partnerships Initiatives (FPI) based in wrap; each county wants to do things differently; difficult to duplicate services across counties due to different expectations; would like to see expectations and paperwork universal; often easier to start with a new county and bring in model
 - g. Kaitlin Tolliver: emphasis of leadership on productivity rates; silos within community very evident; silos in state organizations also evident
13. Discussion: Preparing for site presentations – define purpose and establish format
 - a. Have had a number of sites come and speak with committee
 - b. Challenge because sites don't want to talk about struggles
 - c. In order to advise, committee needs to know barriers
 - d. Need a structure for counties and tribes and express that we want to hear challenges and not admonish
 - i. Suggestions included:
 1. Go to the site versus having them come to CCFAC
 2. Break CCFAC up into small teams to go to sites and report back
 3. Express this is designed to know of barriers so committee can advocate to reduce these
 4. Include entire system and not just CST/CCS
 5. Be sure to include person responsible for SOC development
 6. Perhaps allow DHS to continue with their site visits to inform CCFAC so as not to duplicate efforts
 7. Be sure to visit counties that have different degrees of integration
14. Public comment
 - a. DPI project aware grant announcement
15. Next meeting agenda items
 - a. OCMH presentation
 - b. CCS and CST Data presentation 2018
 - c. DHS present on identified barriers; four county site visits; and joint site visits
 - d. Continue discussion of site visits
 - e. Vision vote
 - f. SOC Priority #3
 - g. Kia LaBracke member spotlight
16. Adjournment
 - a. Motion by Barbara Van Haren seconded by Phil Robinson at 2:00 PM