

# San Mateo County Health System Behavioral Health and Recovery Services Division



### Mental Health Services Act (MHSA) Three-Year Plan Launch

Monday, March 13, 2016 / 3:00 - 5:00 PM Health System Campus, Room 100, 225  $37^{\rm th}$  Ave., San Mateo, CA

#### **MINUTES**

1. Welcome & Introductions

3:10 PM

Supervisor Dave Pine, District 1, Board of Supervisors

2. MHSA Background

3:15 PM

Doris Estremera, MHSA Manager

The background of MHSA components and annual allocated funding was explained. This included reviewing Community Services and Supports (CSS), Prevention and Early Intervention (PEI), Innovations (INN), Workforce Education and Training (WET), Capital Facilities and Information Technology, and Housing.

The Community Program Planning (CPP) Process consists of the consistent input of the MHSARC and the Steering Committee and the broader stakeholder input gathered during the three year plan. During the Three-Year Plan CPP Process, this meeting is the launch for the MHSA Three-Year Planning process that is set out to engage a broad group of stakeholders to gather input on existing programs and to prioritize needs. Once recommendations on programs and strategies and priority needs are established, they will be presented to the MHSARC where a 30-day public comment period and a public hearing.

3. Input 3:25 PM

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Steve Kaplan, Director BHRS

Janet Stone, Housing Policy & Development Manager

BHRS has approximately \$1.2 million of Mental Health Services Act (MHSA) Housing funds that are under the County's control. The agency is collaborating with the Department of Housing (DOH) to develop a project that would provide permanent affordable housing to persons with severe mental health illness. DOH would partner with an experienced, qualified developer to complete, own, and operate the project. DOH is reviewing its project pipeline and considering two models. The first would be to acquire a small or mid-size multi-family building in which approximately five units would be dedicated to serving the MHSA-supported residents. The other model would be to acquire a shared home with approximately five bedrooms to serve the MHSA-supported residents. The project would need to be within close proximity to reliable transit.

DOH plans to include language regarding targeting a development for MSHA-supported residents in the Request for Proposals to developers to be released this spring. The MHSA funding may be used for capital improvements or operating reserves related to the development. The funds must be expended by December of 2018.

#### 4. Strategy Brainstorm Activity

3:40 PM

Review preliminary findings

Doris Estremera, MHSA Manager

During the first phase of the CPP process, input on needs and gaps in services was sought, as of the date of the MHSA Three-Year Plan Launch, 15 out of 24 input sessions with diverse stakeholder groups had been completed. The list of stakeholder groups was shared with the audience. Feedback from the public was asked for whose voice was missing from the list: Contractor's Association, law enforcement, youth, Institute for Human and Social Development, older adults, and FAST. It was explained that MHSA funded programs would receive a one-on-one meeting to discuss specific program and client needs further.

Dr. Faye McNair-Knox asked a question regarding how we will ensure that voices of low income individuals or other marginalized communities are heard, they do not typically attend the input sessions. There will be additional sessions held in isolated and higher need communities like East Palo Alto and the Coastside/Pescadero.

The goal during the input sessions was to assess the current MHSA funded programs by understanding what's working well across the BHRS system, and what needs improvement. Using the feedback received so far, some of the input was shared with the audience about what needs improvement. Additional input sought from the audience. Helene Zimmerman of NAMI, Michael Horgan from California Clubhouse, and Christopher Jump from Heart & Soul provided public comment, attached.

Members of audience were asked to participate in a community input session by selecting one of the key preliminary themes from the needs assessment phase (Crisis Intervention, Culturally Relevant Outreach, Integrated Peer/Family Support, Integrated Co-Occurring Practices, Older Adult Engagement, and Support Services for Clients) and to work with the facilitator to answer the following questions, see attached breakout notes.

- 1) Given the current programs addressing these issues, what are some ways they can be improved?
- 2) What other best practice or new strategies should be considered to address the issues?

Next steps will include Completing Phase 1 – additional input sessions, needs and follow up with MHSA funded programs; Recommended strategies and prioritization at next MHSA Community Input meeting; Final plan development and presentation to the MHSARC and 30 Day Public Comment and Public Hearing; Present to the Board of Supervisors for adoption; Controller to certify expenditures; Submit to the State MHSOAC

**5. Adjourn** 4:45 PM





#### **Group #1: Crisis Intervention**

Q1: Given the current programs addressing these issues, what are some ways they can be improved?

- SMART
- FAST
- CIT
- StarVista Crisis Hotline

- Youth transitioning from foster care. How can we better serve the population and improve the continuity of care?
- Practical solutions for folks who do not identify as having mental illness.
- Increase resources to connect clients with therapy and case management in the community, at home, and in clincis.
- Identify resources for family members that include crisis response for families.
- Broaden the use of peer support and community liaisons to help clients receive timely access to care.
- School based response & funding for suicide prevention + family support for youth
  - o Mobile crisis response funding/home based services. Geographically/dif. Regions
- Look into: HEAD SPACE (Santa Clara County)
  - o Can we better serve the mild-moderate mental illness population?
  - Increase infrastructure for crisis response and provide respite opportunities for youth and adults via drop-in center
- Expansion of CIT, FAST
  - o Increase cultural humility training of responders and be understanding and practice cooccurring capabilities by starting at using the language of recovery.
  - Increase the age group of the population served, including adults/older adults.
- Increase urgent care services w/ direct link to <u>ACCESS</u> call center and services <u>on site</u>
- SMART is great at transportation, but they need to provide more than just that.
- Prevention and & reintegration services for those that don't have Medi-Cal/Medicare





#### **Group #2: Culturally Relevant Outreach**

Q1: Given the current programs addressing these issues, what are some ways they can be improved?

- NCOC
- FPAPMHO
- HFI's
- Chinese Outreach Worker

- Parent Project often there is a shortage of the amount of food. Can there be more food to ensure everyone is fed?
- Parent project is not culturally sensitive. There are many different family dynamics that are presented in culturally and ethnically diverse communities. Look into the Positive Parenting Program widely used in UK.
- Improve the collaboration between HEIs. For example, PRIDE and Filipino Mental Health Initiative could collaborate to meet the identified community need.
- Listen to the community and implement their ideas.
- Extend the term or create an agile position for the Chinese community worker because of huge stigma in the Chinese community, especially due to immigration changes. There is a clear need and a relationship has been built between the outreach worker and the community is important to maintain.
- Collaborate between HEI and County Counsel to support the community.
- Create new cultural groups based on population of the region and support these communities to be self-sustainable.
- Recruit therapists that represent the cultures mentoring program
- Alternative to talk-therapy (ex. Gardening) that are culturally appropriate.
- Utilizing community services as a process of recovery (eg. Church)
- Open public spaces for healing exercise (eg. Tai-chi)
- Housing for interns of behavioral health services + SMC employees + Community Based
   Organizations employees





#### **Group #3: Integrating Peer/Family Support**

Q1: Given the current programs addressing these issues, what are some ways they can be improved?

- Peer recovery collaborative
- Lived Experience Academy
- Peer/Family Partners

- Administrative Infrastructure
- Transportation- public or private
- Expanding Peer Support Training
- Parent Support for Increasing/Teen/Independent Children
- Family Systems Training
- Family Support Educational Programs
- Family has limited support without violating HIPPA
- More Outreach
- Dealing with Stigma-More educational programs dealing with Stigma
- Disbursing educational information within the community
- Mentorship Program/Expanding Mentorship Program
- Mentor/Mentorship Program at time of discharge
- Family Program
- A Parallel Family-to-Family Program
- Look into "Raising the Voice" Program
- More money for brochures
- Peer counseling classes at the college level
- Address experience and training opportunities after training
- Looking for Outside Service Providers
- Crisis Intervention Training
- VRS Coordination





#### **Group #4: Integrated Co-Occurring Practices**

Q1: Given the current programs addressing these issues, what are some ways they can be improved?

AOD Provider Contracts

- Adaptation of programs using:
  - Cultural humility, LGBT
  - o Variety of programs beyond Legacy 12-step
- Collaboration of programs to better understand service provision
  - o Inter-agency referrals
  - Evaluative needs and services
- Broaden the training requirements in Request For Proposals for AOD programs
- 360° evaluation of programs consumer/recovery community and staff
- Continuum of Care
  - Trauma informed care needs to go a step further to increase the system of care once in recovery and thereafter.
  - o Trauma informed care needs to increase capacity to be able to treat
- Each AOD program needs to have a MH specialist/counselor/team on staff
  - o Including at our Resource Centers
- In the case of discharge continuity of care is in place that places the <u>client first</u> using:
  - Peer support/family partners
  - Associate Social Worker





#### **Group #5: Older Adult Engagement**

Q1: Given the current programs addressing these issues, what are some ways they can be improved?

- Senior Peer Counseling
- OASIS

- Recruit Older Adults to participate in advisory groups, etc.
- Transportation for seniors to services.
- Reminders: phone, etc. Often elders are missing appointment due to non-compliance.
- Outreach to OA housing/boarding care etc.
- Promote volunteerism via the clinical community
- Better non computer related outreach
- Senior Peer Counseling Program
  - o Recruitment for volunteers
- Recruitment for clients.
- Engage family to collaborate with care providers
- Specific, targeted anti-stigma
  - o Ex: Lived Experience/digital story telling
- Expand Lived Experience/Lived Experience Education Workgroup
- Develop questionnaire to assess interests/ availability
- Integrate Behavioral Health and Older Adults
- Look into Second Harvest food for elders that are receiving BHRS services
- Engaging gate keepers of the older adults.
  - o No early meetings or evenings
  - o Provide snacks/coffee
  - Mid-day is best





#### **Group #6 Support Services for Clients**

#### Q1: Given the current programs addressing these issues, what are some ways they can be improved?

- Samtrans (Not a program) "Redi wheels."
- Lyft (provides discounts?).
- Kinship Program (Edgewood).
- Seniors in RWC; On-line program to pick up/drop off (volunteers matched with needs).
  - California Clubhouse has an existing partnership with Stanford to understand barriers experienced by peers =Need expansion of support services offered through MHSA.
  - o More attention and support needed for out of hospital transition of clients (outpatient) Youth out of treatment also.
  - o More support needed for peers beginning employment or reentry into workforce-follow up support.

- Work to support what already exists; focus on process improvement.
  - Details- communication between driver and dispatcher. Example: need for wheelchair not communicated w/ transportation service, resulting in delay of service or cancellation.
- Need for transportation is well known, but no conversation or opportunity for improving current system to improve communication (cultural sensitivity) with mental health clients = fragmented system.
- Work on driver's skills for working with MH clients, there is stigma in many cases once destination is revealed
- Work on or expand on who is allowed to drive clients, it is a critical need, currently NOT reimbursable or funded for staff or providers providing transportation.
- Have child seats and booster seats available for clients.
- Transportation <u>IS</u> part of MH services <u>NOT</u> separate.
- Childcare should be an option for group meetings.
  - Encourage or support after school programs that can help clients be available for afternoon appointments/services.
- PRC topic> "Housing Navigator" someone to collect all housing information and be point of reference across groups and organizations.
- PREP current transportation challenges serve as an example of the gaps in support services:
  - o Currently only have one vehicle to transport clients to peer support groups.
  - o Group facilitator begins pick up route 2hrs before class, and then drives 2hrs after to drop off.
  - Transportation needed throughout county, but only have capacity to provide service to Pacifica and Daly City.
  - Solution to upgrade vehicle and look for new driver (not facilitator), but there is no funding to cover all of county and a new driver would require pulling someone else from current staff.
  - PREP also provides bus tokens, which are good for local clients but those from farther areas (coast side) = 2hr+ bus ride.

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