

CHAMPAIGN COUNTY BOARD COMMITTEE AGENDA

JUSTICE & SOCIAL SERVICES COMMITTEE

Brookens Administrative Center, Lyle Shields Meeting Room
1776 E. Washington, Urbana
Monday, May 7, 2007 – 7:00 p.m.

CHAIR: Jan Anderson

MEMBERS: Carter, Gladney, Hogue, Hunt, James, Putman, Sapp, Tapley

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CHAMPAIGN COUNTY BOARD
COMMITTEE MINUTES

JUSTICE & SOCIAL SERVICES COMMITTEE

Monday, April 2, 2007

Brookens Administrative Center, Lyle Shields Meeting Room

1776 E. Washington St., Urbana

7:00 p.m.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Anderson (Chair), Carter, Gladney, Hunt, James, Putman, Tapley

MEMBERS ABSENT: Hogue, Sapp

OTHERS PRESENT: Kat Bork (Recording Secretary), Andrew Buffenbarger (Nursing Home Administrator), Traci Heiden (Nursing Home), Kathleen Liffick (Head Start Director), Peter Tracy (Director of Mental Health)

CALL TO ORDER

Anderson called the meeting to order at 7:01 p.m.

ROLL CALL

The Recording Secretary called the roll. Anderson, Carter, Gladney, Hunt, James, and Tapley were present at the time of the roll call. Anderson declared a quorum and proceeded with the meeting.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA/ADDENDUM

MOTION by Carter to approve the agenda; seconded by James. **Motion carried.**

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

MOTION by Hunt to approve the Justice & Social Services Committee regular session minutes of February 5, 2007 and March 13, 2007; seconded by Carter.

Anderson commended Bork on the thoroughness of the minutes.

Motion carried.

Putman entered the meeting at 7:02 p.m.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

There was no public participation.

MONTHLY REPORTS

MOTION by Carter to receive and place on file the Circuit Clerk January 2007 report, Coroner November 2006 report, Emergency Management Agency March 2007 report, and the Public Defender February 2007 report; seconded by Tapley. **Motion carried.**

HEAD START
Monthly Report

Liffick distributed a summary of the significant changes to the AFSCME Head Start contract that has been negotiated for March 1, 2006 to February 28, 2009.

James inquired about the floor tile at the Head Start facility in Rantoul. Liffick answered that a contractor and someone from the architect's office did a crawl through of the crawl spaces and confirmed it is dry. She will be calling the janitorial service about how they have been cleaning the hallway. James asked about staffing levels. Liffick stated some of the classroom staff is temporary to meet the licensing standards because Head Start has been unable to fill these positions with fully qualified individuals. Gladney asked about the high turnover rate in the last year. Liffick reported some staff left for other positions and others left the community. Putman was pleased to see Head Start seeking other grants as funding sources. She asked about partnerships with other child care centers. Liffick explained some partnerships already exist; they look for families on the child care subsidy program who are eligible for Head Start services.

MOTION by James to receive and place on file the Head Start March 2007 report; seconded by Carter.

Carter asked about the employees' contributions to the health insurance. Liffick said an employee pays \$16/month for the 80/20 plan, \$23/month for the less expensive 90/10 plan, and \$140/month for the more expensive 90/10 plan for individual health coverage. The employee pays the entire difference for a family premium. Busey stated the County pays \$408/month for an employee's health coverage.

Motion carried.

NURSING HOME
Monthly Report

MOTION by James to receive and place on file the Nursing Home March 2007 report; seconded by Hunt.

Tapley congratulated the Nursing Home for passing the Medicaid and Medicare survey on the first try. Buffenbarger said they were very excited. He noted this month was the first ever deficiency-free Nursing Department survey and likened it to a Nobel or Pulitzer Prize in the nursing field. It is the biggest honor a Director of Nursing could have. James said he would pass on information about the Nursing Home's garden expansion to a potential volunteer. Anderson asked if plants were moved from the old facility. Buffenbarger confirmed they were and the Master Gardeners have been planting for some time. Putman said she has received some concerned inquiries from people who are unhappy to see that ambulances and hearses are sometimes parked in front of the Nursing Home. She wanted to see a separate entrance for ambulance and funeral services staff. Buffenbarger explained a design flaw in the new facility was recognized about a year ago. There is a separate entrance for emergency personnel; however, the sidewalks constructed for it are only the traditional width of 3 feet. This is not wide enough to accommodate a gurney, especially when going around corners. Therefore, all emergency personnel have to go through the front doors until the Nursing Home can widen both the fire lane and the sidewalks that lead up to the other entrance. Buffenbarger is in the process of getting bids for this project. The sidewalks must be doubled and the fire lane that runs around half of the building will need to be doubled or tripled.

Motion carried.

Response to Request for Evaluation of Personnel Records Clerk from the Nursing Home

Busey explained, according to the Nursing Home Personnel Policy, the Justice & Social Services Committee must approve the recommendations regarding the two positions and forward them to the Policy, Personnel, & Appointments Committee. One of the position recommendations is in the agenda packet and the second was distributed to the committee tonight. The Nursing Home is realigning how the HR Division works within the facility. One of the positions is not recommended for reclassification, simply for a title change. The second position is recommended to be reclassified because there is additional scope of both responsibilities and skills/knowledge associated with the position. Both positions are currently vacant, so the changes do not affect any incumbent employees.

MOTION by James to forward the recommended changes to positions from Job Content Evaluation Committee to the Policy, Personnel, & Appointments Committee; seconded by Tapley.

The committee discussed the recommendations from the Job Content Evaluation Committee.

Motion carried.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY GRANTS

Status Report from Peter Tracy & Marilyn Garmon-Starks

The report was distributed to the committee. Tracy reported 10 applications were received for the Juvenile Delinquency Grants. The Mental Health staff has completed summaries of the applications and these will be reviewed at tomorrow's Mental Health Board meeting. On April 18th, the Mental Health Board will continue to discuss the applicants and make decisions on May 1st. Tracy pointed out that they have received a preliminary award from the Juvenile Justice Commission of about \$25,000 worth of technical assistance from the Burns Institute. The Burns Institute will work with the Mental Health Board to develop a strategy for data collection related to disproportionate minority contact and strategies to deal with it. Marilyn Garmon-Starks has been working to link offenders in the Juvenile Detention Center to services.

James stated he liked the planned evaluation process for the applicants. Tracy said the Mental Health Board is following the criteria set by the County Board in judging the applications. Some of the applications contain pricing that is so outrageous there is no way they can be funded. They asked for far more money than is available. The committee discussed a few of the applications.

CHAIR'S REPORT

There was no Chair's Report.

OTHER BUSINESS

Putman stated she was very pleased with the appointment of Dr. Prashanth Gowda to the Champaign County Board of Health at the last County Board meeting. She commended his experience and dedication.

James supported the news that Nancy Greenwalt will be taking Lisa Bell's position in Dental Access. He asked if the Nursing Home Operational Audit's findings will be implemented and about a County emergency preparedness plan. Anderson reminded him that the County Board had a study session devoted to the operational audit findings and recommendations. Buffenbarger has included information in his monthly reports to this committee that those recommendations are being implemented in the Nursing Home. Busey confirmed that many of the consultant's recommendations have been implemented by Buffenbarger and they are working on implementing more recommendations in the bargaining contract negotiations. The operational audit is definitely being used as much as possible. Regarding the emergency management preparedness issue, Busey

stated there is a policy group (representatives from the cities, major villages, university, and the County) working on that issue county-wide. Denny Inman is attending on behalf of the County. This will likely result in an intergovernmental agreement being developed between these bodies and submitted for their approval. The committee could request that Bill Keller attend the next committee meeting to provide an update on existing emergency procedures. James wanted to know that the entities within the County have some sort of plan for the general public. He is asked by people where they should go in the event of a major storm. The committee requested a presentation by Bill Keller on county-wide emergency preparedness at the next meeting.

DESIGNATION OF ITEMS TO BE PLACED ON COUNTY BOARD CONSENT AGENDA

No items were designated for the consent agenda.

ADJOURNMENT

Meeting adjourned at 7:54 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Kat Bork
Recording Secretary

Secy's note: The minutes reflect the order of the agenda and may not necessarily reflect the order of business conducted at the meeting.

Memorandum

To: Policy Council, Community Services Board, Regional Planning Commissioners, Justice and Social Services Committee
CC: Head Start/Early Head Start Staff
From: Kathleen Liffick, Head Start Director
Date: April 17, 2007
Re: April Management Report

For this month's report:

- ❖ I am pleased to inform you that we have offered the Family Services Manager position to Kari May pending Policy Council approval. Kari comes from a strong background in early childhood and family services. Upon your approval, she will start work on May 7th. John Owen will remain in his position through May 11th to help with the transition and Kari's training. My many thanks to Child Development Services Manager Kelly Russell and to Babette Leek, RPC Program Manager for Individual Service Coordination, for help with the interviews and selection process for this opening.
- ❖ We received notice from the National and Regional Offices of Head Start outlining that programs can submit an application for Cost of Living Adjustment funds. I am attaching the notice from the Regional Office so you can review the guidelines for implementing this funding. The COLA application is on this meeting's agenda for your approval. As the spreadsheet shows and per the COLA guidelines, we are requesting funds to give staff a 1.5% increase to wages except those whose employment offer anticipated this increase.
- ❖ Child Development Services Manager Kelly Russell and I met with the Spectrum Early Childhood Principal to discuss a possible collaboration with that program at our Rantoul site. Spectrum is considering submitting an application for Preschool for All funding

and we offered space in our Rantoul center for that classroom. The children would be dually enrolled in Spectrum and Head Start.

With a Spectrum classroom in our building, various therapists will be available to all children at the center who have special needs. Children will no longer have to attend Spectrum (in one of its locations) for part of the day and Head Start for the other part of the day in order to receive therapy services. Serving children in one location is a goal for quality programming.

- ❖ Not to be confusing, but Kelly has also been working on expansion of our own Preschool for All (PSA) funding. Our expansion application is for adding 102 children to PSA services at our Savoy site. We are requesting funds for an additional three certified teachers who will each teach in one of the three part-day rooms at Savoy. Should we receive this funding, we will be staffing all our Head Start classrooms, except for one classroom in Rantoul, with a certified teacher. (If Spectrum is not successful in its applications for PSA funding this year, we will seek funding next year for another certified teacher in Rantoul.)
- ❖ On April 9th, Dr. Lilian Katz provided training to teaching staff on the Project Approach, a strategy for classroom programming that correlates well with the curriculum we use. The Project Approach supports children's self-directed learning through research of topics that the children determine interest them. We have been using the Project Approach for several years and each classroom has, over the years, come up with some remarkable projects: buses, shoes, pets, snow, books, cars and plants to name a very few.
- ❖ Family Advocates, Home Visitors and Child Care Mentors attended training on the 9th for the ChildPlus database system in order that they can begin ensuring health care services for children. This task has been the responsibility of the Special Services Assistants, but with a greater emphasis on providing a comprehensive delivery of services, we see that this task can be included in Family Partnership Agreements. Special Services Manager Brandi Granse and Head Start Secretary Rebecca Brown developed the training for this presentation with input from Special Services Assistants Dianna Wilson and Frances Brewer.

- ❖ We issued the retroactive pay increase negotiated with the new union contract on March 23rd as outlined in the contract.
- ❖ We distributed the Parent Feedback Surveys this week and are requesting parents to complete and return these in two weeks. We will incorporate parent suggestions into our self-assessment analysis prior to revising the program work plans.
- ❖ Mental Health Consultant Lynn Watson has started the year-end environmental observations of classrooms, including our collaboration sites. She reports that the year-end Ages and Stages Social Emotional (ASQ-SE) screenings have been completed.
- ❖ Child Development Services Manager (CDSM) Kelly Russell has been completing plans for the April 20th in-service and Recognition Luncheon. This in-service will feature a return visit by our Conscious Discipline trainer Jeanette French. Jeanette will be visiting classrooms the day before the in-service and then using her observations to tailor her presentation for staff. Although collaboration sites will not receive the classroom visit from Jeanette, we have invited them to the training.
- ❖ Additionally, Kelly has been working on the calendar for the upcoming school year, including identifying in-service days for staff training and dates for home visits and parent-teacher conferences.
- ❖ Special Services Manager Brandi Granse has been attending year-end IEP meetings for enrolled children who are receiving Special Education services. This week Brandi is participating on a Federal review of another Head Start program. Within the first day she emailed that she has a number of items to review with us in anticipation of our own Federal review coming next year.
- ❖ Child Development Specialist (CDS) Hollie Ronk states that the Champaign site has completed the Teaching Standards self study of the NAEYC accreditation process. Hollie reports that the April monitoring at CECC was completed for the Child-Adult Care Food Program. Hollie has also spoken with the Urbana Fraternal Order of Policy about their child safety seat campaign. They are sending posters and contact information so we can provide families with a referral for a child safety seat if they need one.

- ❖ Facilities/Transportation Manager Ollie Caston reports that a driver has returned to full responsibilities after completing the requirements for obtaining the school bus CDL. With the return of this driver, we can resume transportation for Home Base family days twice a month.
- ❖ The boiler replacement work begins tomorrow at Savoy. The first step is asbestos abatement which will take about two weeks. Once this is completed, the next step will be removal of the old boiler. Lastly, two smaller boilers will replace the old boiler. Our landlord for the Savoy center, the Village of Savoy, is overseeing this project.
- ❖ Rantoul Child Development Specialist (CDS) Edwina Caldwell reports that the U of I has donated 50 tickets to distribute to families for tomorrow's Thomas the Train show. Additionally, Edwina has garnered several items from local businesses as part of the arrangements for Rantoul's end-of-the-year celebration.
- ❖ Savoy CDS Dorothy Moore is applying for a leadership institute entitled "Taking Charge of Change" offered at National Lewis University in Chicago. We have had three managers attend this institute and have found it to provide very good strategies for managers in their role as leaders and change agents at their sites and in our program.
- ❖ Starting with this month's report, for the Governance item on your agenda I will begin including a question from the Program Review Instrument for Systems Management, the instrument used by Federal reviews to evaluate Head Start programs. This month's question is attached to this report so you may be ready for discussion at your meeting.
- ❖ The chart below shows enrollment as of April 13th. Home base enrollment has still not fully recovered from the several months we were without a Home Visitor in two of the Home Visitor positions. As I informed you last month, we stopped enrolling for part-day and school day classrooms on March 15th.

April 19, 2007

Site/Option	Funded Enrollment	Currently Entered
CECC (HS + EHS)	60	60
Rantoul (HS + EHS)	104	97*
Savoy	162	155*
Prairie	36	36
Home base (HS + EHS)	48	41
Pregnant Moms	13	12
Collaboration(HS + EHS)	CC 75	67
	Pre-K 30	30
TOTAL	528	498

Champaign County Nursing Home
Justice and Social Services Committee
Monthly Report
April 2007

Excellence is having the commitment to work harder for as long as it takes to learn to work smarter. “We never have enough help” is the mantra of many employees in the long-term care industry. Commonly this statement is followed by a frustrating discussion between direct caregivers and those who hold the purse strings as they debate the meaning of the word, “enough.” Imagine how that discussion ends – fingers pointing in different directions and lots of negativity. Rinse and repeat every two weeks. You’ve got to be kidding.

Not here. Never again. It’s no longer a topic of discussion. I know what enough means, every CNA knows what enough means, and we all agree.

Direct caregivers to determine how much assistance best serves each individual resident at the CCNH. One more time– direct caregivers determine how much assistance best serves each resident at the CCNH. Our CNA Team Leaders now lead this decision in every living area.

Several months ago we developed an evaluation tool that separates our services into categories. Our collective experience determined how much staff time each service requires. The result was a matrix that automatically determines; based on the direct caregiver’s information, how many CNAs and nurses each living area requires every shift. When a brand new member of the CNA team mistakes the CCNH for an average facility and begins a sentence with, “We don’t...” they are immediately directed by their co-workers to the level of care determination document in the resident medical chart and asked to keep such silly notions to themselves.

Excellence – it’s just how we are.

Update Information

- We hosted yet another state survey team that reviewed our Adult Day Care for compliance with Illinois Department on Aging regulations. As expected, surveyors shared glowing comments about the programming, space, organization, and client satisfaction. We agreed with the surveyors and thanked them for the visit.
- The Veterans Administration expressed an interest this month in a contract for long-term care services for elderly and disabled United States military veterans who have been honorably discharged. We scheduled a meeting in May to discuss how we might be of service.
- Karen Hicks, RN and Sarah Houzenga are the newest members of the management team. Karen is the Unit Manager of our rehabilitation Neighborhood. She comes to us from Decatur Memorial Hospital with 24 years of combined acute and long-term care experience. Sarah was promoted from Activity Assistant to Assistant Activity Director. Sarah is a recent Calvin College of Grand Rapids, MI graduate with a B.S.

In service to the residents of the Champaign County Nursing Home, their families, friends, and everyone whose lives they have touched, we respectfully submit this report.

in Therapeutic Recreation and is a Certified Therapeutic Recreation Specialist. She began working with us in August of 2006, bringing a fresh perspective and new energy to this department.

- Our Human Resources department recently hired two new folks who take on the HR Assistant and HR Clerk roles. Connie Hacker, HR Clerk comes to us from southern Illinois' Shawnee Christian Nursing Center and Mary Bartko moved over from a Unit Secretary position where she served for two years to the HR Assistant position. These two hires bring us flush with our budgeted three FTEs.
- Our web site updates continue to make our online presence more aesthetically pleasing. Kudos to the County IT department who has responsively made changes as they trickle in.

Initiatives

- National Nursing Home Week is May 14-20. Stay tuned for an itinerary.
- We continue to evaluate the Home for environmental changes that take us from "facility" to "Home". These changes will occur slowly as funds allow. Some additions you can expect to see in coming months are window treatments, furniture, and wall hangings.
- Pharmacy services may change in the near future. We are looking at changing this core function in an effort to streamline services and reduce costs. Pharmacy expenses represent approximately \$200,000 of our commodities, or nearly 19% of total commodities expenses. This is our second highest commodities line expense, overshadowed only by food.
- Therapy services continue to escalate as residents enjoy the attention of two new therapists to the contract therapy staff. The service escalation trend is expected to continue over the next several months as we focus on helping residents overcome physical challenges so they may return to the level of physical activity they enjoyed years earlier.

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CHAMPAIGN COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH BOARD

CHAMPAIGN COUNTY BOARD FOR CARE AND TREATMENT OF PERSONS WITH A DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITY

MEMORANDUM

DATE: May 7, 2007
MEMO TO: Champaign County Board – Justice and Social services Committee
FROM: Peter Tracy, Executive Director
SUBJECT: Quarter Cent for Public Safety Funding – Status Report

FY08 Allocation Process:

In accordance with the Memorandum of Understanding the Champaign County Mental Health Board has completed the FY08 (July 1, 2007 through June 30, 2008) allocation process for the Quarter Cent for Public Safety – Post Detention program. Please refer to the attached Decision Memorandum for detailed information about this process. In addition, the following summarizes some relevant information I would like to bring to your attention.

1. The decisions regarding allocations reflect input from Ms. Connie Kaiser and Mr. Joe Gordon. Our collaboration with Ms. Kaiser and Mr. Gordon has been ongoing during the course of the past year.
2. All recipients of Quarter Cent funding are required to be Project ACCESS partners, and this involvement increases the range of available services and options for youth involved in funded programs.
3. Project ACCESS enrollment of youth involved in Quarter Cent programs enhances our capacity to monitor and track recidivism rates.
4. In addition to the Quarter Cent dollars earmarked for this program, the Champaign County Mental Health Board (CCMHB) provides \$107,515 to support Quarter Cent applications.
5. The combination of Quarter Cent and CCMHB funding expands the available resources for post-detention services to \$319,432.

Project Monitoring and Juvenile Justice Related Activities:

The following is a summary of activities completed and reported by Ms. Marilyn Garmon-Starks during April, 2007.

JDC Assignment Meeting

Mrs. Garmon-Starks facilitated 4 weekly agency assignment meetings at the Juvenile Detention Center.

20 young people were connected with primary agency conduits. Prairie Center (7 youth), Juvenile Justice Care Coordination program (8), Boys and Girls Club (2), Mental Health Juvenile Justice (7), Best Interest Of Children (2), Community Connections (1). Three youth were DCFS, and so are presumed to be receiving services through that agency. In one additional case, charges were dropped but the youth and family still received Project Access information and the opportunity to engage in services. Because the Mental

Health Juvenile Justice program is not funded by the Quarter Cent, the seven youth they served were not included in the total of 21 for the month of April.

Quarter Cent/Project Access Meetings

April 3-4: A visit was held to the McHenry County System of Care (SOC) in order to gather information that could be helpful to Champaign County in building its own SOC for youth involved with the Juvenile Justice System. Project Access participants attended meetings based on family and youth organizing, client intake, wraparound implementation and service provider involvement.

April 13, 2007: Attended a colloquium in Chicago focused upon assessments and screenings in juvenile detention centers. The conference brought to light that no law exists in Illinois to protect juveniles involved with the juvenile justice system that receive mental health assessments while in custody from the issue of self incrimination. Other states have drafted these laws in various forms. Agencies working with youth admitted to the Champaign County Juvenile Detention Center do have the benefit of a release of information that allows coordination of services across various providers, which several counties present didn't have in place.

April 18, 2007: Attended Project Access large group meeting. Gave update on service coordination at JDC, encouraged agencies to submit enrollment/release forms, and informed group of the outcome of the McHenry County site visit.

April 25, 2007: Project Access Family Engagement workgroup met to discuss parameters for the parent conference to be hosted in June. The purpose of the conference is to introduce parents to Project Access in an engaging manner that allows for feedback and group interaction. Two workshops will be offered, one on parent involvement and another on Back to School Fair planning.

Additional Activities:

- Sent letters/brochures to parents of youth released without detention, followed up with telephone calls to offer Project Access pilot (Quarter Cent program) services
- Facilitated three peer jury trainings at Central HS, approximately 13 additional youth were trained on peer jury implementation. The Peer Jury began hearing cases on Thursday, April 26.
- Participated in Burns Institute telephone conference on Disproportionate Minority Contact. Interviews will be scheduled with major stakeholders in order to provide baseline data for the Institute's recommendation to the Illinois Juvenile Justice Commission.

DECISION MEMORANDUM

QUARTER CENT FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

DATE: May 1, 2007
TO: Members, Champaign County Mental Health Board
FROM: Peter Tracy
SUBJECT: FY08 STAFF ALLOCATION RECOMMENDATIONS FOR QUARTER CENT FOR PUBLIC SAFETY - POST DETENTION

*“Can anybody remember when times were not hard and money not scarce?”
Ralph Waldo Emerson*

Funding Considerations:

The Champaign County Mental Health Board (CCMHB) is responsible for the management and administration of the Quarter Cent for Public Safety Funding Supporting Juvenile Justice Post Detention Programs. The basis for this responsibility is a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the CCMHB and the Champaign County Board. This agreement delineates respective roles, responsibilities and financial obligations.

CCMHB policies on funding are predicated on the requirements of the Illinois Community Mental Health Act (405 ILCS 20 / Section 0.1 et.seq.). All funds shall be allocated within the intent of the controlling act as codified in the laws of the State of Illinois. The purpose of this memorandum is to offer staff recommendations for FY08 (July 1, 2007 through June 30, 2008) funding allocations for Board consideration. These recommendations, opinions and comments are based on our assessment of how closely applications align with statutory mandates, CCMHB funding policies, approved decision support criteria and priorities. Final funding decision authority rests with the CCMHB and their sole discretion and judgment concerning the most appropriate and efficacious use of available dollars based on assessment of community needs, best value, alignment with decision support criteria, pricing and affordability, and reasonable distribution of funds across disability areas. Best and Final Offers may be sought as part of the negotiation process for authorized FY08 contracts. The CCMHB reserves the right to refrain from making an award when it is deemed to be in the best interests of the county.

Environmental Considerations:

The FY08 state budget cycle coupled with significant Department of Human Services (DHS) administrative changes are in my opinion likely to have a deleterious effect on the community mental health, substance abuse and developmental disabilities systems. The following is an

overview of the changes and circumstances that will require consideration during the CCHMB allocation process:

1. *Relatively Flat Levels of State Funding.* At this point in the budget process we anticipate flat funding for our disability areas. This means a real reduction in community capacity and the possibility of narrowing and tightening eligibility criteria.
2. *Implementation of the Fee-For-Service (FFS) Conversion.* All indications suggest the long awaited FFS conversion will take place in July 2007. This will put additional pressure on providers to meet their contractual Medicaid billing thresholds – or else they will lose state revenue. In addition, the FFS conversion will also have an impact on practice by forcing providers to focus on improved billing efficiencies. We anticipate an increase in office-based service provision.
3. *Implementation of the Administrative Service Organization (ASO).* Another long awaited “shoe” is about to drop. The DHS Request for Proposals (RFP) has been issued and an ASO will be implemented during FY08. This change will place significant limitations on community based providers and will require them to obtain prior approval for all services billed through the fee-for-service billing system. The ASO will use stringent clinical eligibility requirements for cost containment, but could also result in a reallocation of revenue from community provider to community provider. At this point in time it is impossible to judge the full impact of the ASO on our community, but it would not be outside of the realm of possibility to see downstate dollars shifted to Chicago-area providers.

When these changes come to fruition, the CCMHB will need to determine how best to use local dollars to address the juvenile justice system needs. At the community-level, competition for funding by human service providers continues to be intense. The aggregate level of funding requested in our application portfolio significantly exceeds our available resources. It is important to remember that the charitable effects of a proposed project are not a decision factor. Instead our goal is to build system of care to meet the needs of post-detention youth and to the extent possible, prevent recidivism. It was necessary to follow our memorandum of understanding with the Champaign County Board and stick close to decision support criteria and priorities. By using these anchors we were able to make difficult and painful recommendations for your consideration as outlined in this memorandum.

Process Considerations

In preparation for the FY08 funding cycle the CCMHB approved criteria and priorities for the Quarter Cent Program that were included as part of the application packets. Decision support in this allocation process is a framework intended to *assist* in helping the CCMHB to come to final funding decisions. Decision support does not make the decisions for us, but instead provides a mechanism to consider and integrate conflicting multiple-objectives and a wide range of information from a variety of sources. In addition, applicants for funding are not responding to a common set of specifications, but rather are applying for funding to address a wide variety of mental health, developmental disability and substance abuse treatment needs in our community. There can be no direct comparison because the proposal pool includes a wide range of applications for a diverse set of program types. In the final analysis, the CCMHB will make

decisions based on the decision support process, best value for the community, and their best judgment.

Pricing and the availability of funding also played a role in formulating recommendations. As a result, some of the recommendations included herein will require fairly extensive contract negotiation along with budget and program plan revision. In some situations we are recommending fewer dollars (due to fiscal constraints) than were requested by the applicant, and the reduction will require rethinking program design. In other cases, we are recommending a realignment of services to address community need identified in the application. Input pertaining to applications was requested and received from Champaign County Court Services and Juvenile Detention Center staff. It is our intent to include Ms. Kaiser and Mr. Gordon as parties to the contract negotiation process.

Decision Support and CCMHB Criteria:

The following criteria are to be used as guidance by the Board in assessing applications for Quarter Cent funding. While the criteria are to be used as guidance for funding, it is not the sole consideration taken into account in finalizing funding decisions. Other considerations would include, in the judgment of the Board and its staff, such factors as the provider's ability to implement the program and services proposed, the soundness of the proposed methodology, and the administrative and fiscal capacity of the agency.

Applications for funding for Quarter Cent funding were assessed using CCMHB established decision support criteria and are subject to the availability of funds. Staff recommendations will be formulated based on this assessment. The CCMHB allocation of funding is a complex task predicated on multiple variables. It is important to remember that our allocation process is not a request for proposals (RFP). In many respects our job is significantly more difficult than simply conducting an RFP process. Based on past experience we can anticipate the nature and scope of applications will vary significantly and will include treatment, early intervention and prevention models. For these reasons, a numerical rating/selection methodology is not applicable and relevant to our particular circumstances. Our focus is on what constitutes a best value to our community based on a combination of cost and non-cost factors, and will reflect an integrated assessment of the relative merits of applications using criteria and priorities approved by the CCMHB.

Primary FY08 Decision Support and Priority Considerations

The items included in this section represent the factors that are of most interest and significance to the CCMHB and therefore will be weighted accordingly in the award decision process.

1. The primary focus of applications shall relate directly to post detention programming for youth (and their families). The target population in order of priority may include (a) youth discharged from the Champaign County Juvenile Detention Center (JDC), (b) youth "released without detention from the JDC, (c) youth detained and station-adjusted by local law enforcement agencies, and (d) youth referred directly from the 6th Circuit Court.
2. The application shall describe how the proposed program will reduce the recidivism rate for the target population.

3. Alignment with our community's Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) Children's Initiative Application and efforts to implement system of care components as delineated in the application and the Shallcross consultations.
4. Programs and services that promote access for underserved populations identified in the Surgeon General's Report on Mental Health: Culture, Race, and Ethnicity and the consultation with Carl Bell, M.D. In addition, emphasis will be given based on the quality of the applicant's "Cultural Competence Plan" and progress made in implementing the Plan.
5. Programs and services that promote and enhance access to services for all youth included in the target population regardless of where they reside in Champaign County.
6. Budget and program connectedness and clarity for all grant based applications. Applications that clearly explain the relationship between budgeted costs and program components receive additional consideration. "What is the Board buying?" is the salient question that must be answered in the proposal.

Secondary FY08 Decision Support and Priority Criteria

The items included in this section will be used as important discriminating factors that lead to final allocation decision recommendations.

Minimal responsiveness: Applications that do not meet these thresholds are "non-responsive" and will be returned to the applicant.

1. Eligible applicant – based on the Organization Eligibility Questionnaire.
2. Compliance with the application deadline. Late applications will not be accepted.
3. Application must relate directly to the primary Quarter Cent for Public Safety Juvenile Justice Post-detention program target population.
4. Application must be appropriate to this funding source and shall provide evidence that other funding sources are not available to support this program/service.

Incumbent Program: Applications from current Quarter Cent for Public Safety contracts shall receive additional consideration, but this factor will only be applied when comparing applications for similar programs and services.

Approach/Methods: Applications citing evidence based or research based approaches shall receive additional consideration.

Innovation: Applications demonstrating creative and/or innovative approaches to meet defined community need will receive additional consideration.

Staff Credentials: Applications that address and highlight staff credentials and specialized training will receive additional consideration.

Shallcross Consultation: Applications will receive additional consideration if the following system of care characteristics are specifically addressed in the application:

1. Child centered – all domains with integrated assessment and service planning.
2. Family focused – engage family in service planning and focus on family goals.

3. Strength based – identifying child, family and community strengths as cornerstone of service planning.
4. Culturally competent – sensitive to needs and concerns of child’s culture.
5. Community based – offering services in neighborhoods and communities for improved access.
6. Coordination across child-serving systems – development of a fully integrated service plan across systems with common goals and treatment strategies.
7. Realignment and development of services for children identified by the juvenile justice system and education.
8. Collaboration with the Faith Community.

Application Quality: Applications will be evaluated based on the criteria listed below. It is recognized that a rating system of this type allows for a level of subjectivity. In addition, comparison of applications from different organizations also influences individual ratings (i.e., “grading on a curve”). If the quality of an organization’s applications is exceptionally high, this tends to “raise the bar” to a higher level of expectation for all applications.

- High compliance applications were judged to have fully addressed all of the requirements of the application process.
- Moderate compliance applications covered all requirements, but were conceptually lacking in detail.
- Needs improvement applications attempted to address all requirements, but fell short in some areas.
- Unresponsive applications either did not address requirements or were inappropriately priced.

Decision Section

Staff recommendations are organized into five “tiers” that are intended to prioritize our available dollars against applications that matched up well against our criteria and defined CCMHB priorities. The following is an explanation of the five tiers and our rationale for making the recommendations. Please refer to attachment number one.

Tier One: \$244,900

This group includes the highest level of funding prioritization and is consistent with the JDC post-detention target population and recidivism reduction requirements.

Staff recommend that Tier One be funded in its entirety.

Tier Two: \$20,532

This group includes increased FY08 investments in various programs.

Staff recommend that Tier Two be funded in its entirety.

Tier Three: \$54,000

This group includes target populations and recidivism reduction requirements.

Staff recommend that Tier Three be funded in its entirety.

Tier Four: \$0

Not used

No recommendations.

Tier Five: \$481,232

This group includes all programs NOT recommended for funding, as well as requests for increases that are not being recommended. If additional resources were available, further consideration would have been given to several proposals. Others did not match up well with decision support criteria. Please refer to the "Individual Application" section below for specific comments.

Staff recommend that Tier Five NOT be funded

Staff Recommendations: Individual Applications

A Woman's Fund: Project ACCESS – A Woman's Fund Rantoul

The application proposes to work with all Rantoul youth discharged from the youth detention center, youth released without detention, and station adjusted youth. The project will become part of the system of care and Project ACCESS. Contract negotiation will focus on integration of this program with other Project ACCESS partners. Funding is recommended.

Recommend: Tier Three: \$10,000 (**Champaign County Mental Health Board revenue**)

Best Interest of Children: Project ACCESS - Family Conference of Champaign County

The application proposes to continue to serve youth and their families released from JDC using the family conference model. It is recommended the program should receive funding based on a case rate of \$1,675 for 12 youth and their families. Contract negotiation will focus on integration of this program with other Project ACCESS partners.

Recommend: Tier One: \$20,000

Champaign Urbana Area Project: Project ACCESS – Quarter Cent for Public Safety Program Monitoring and Delinquency Prevention Specialist

This application proposes to continue the monitoring function that was transferred from the Champaign County Board as a component of the Memorandum of Understanding. The Delinquency Prevention Specialist has played a key role in integration of the Quarter Cent Program with other CCMHB funding programs included in Project ACCESS. Funding is recommended at a reduced level. Additional components were not affordable and therefore not recommended.

Recommend: Tier One: \$40,000
Tier Two: \$10,358
Tier Five: \$ 8,604

Don Moyer Boys and Girls Club: Project ACCESS - Juvenile Upward Mobility (JUMP)

This application addresses the target population and recidivism reduction, and is organized based on input from JDC and Court Services staff. The application is well aligned with decision support criteria, however, funding for additional program elements is not affordable given the limited budget of the Quarter Cent program. Contract negotiation will focus on integration of this program with other Project ACCESS partners.

Recommend: Tier One: \$ 65,000
Tier Two: \$ 5,000
Tier Five \$ 83,691

Mahomet Area Youth Club: Project ACCESS - Project Second Chance

This program addresses the target population in the Mahomet and Western county area. There is a focus on recidivism reduction and involves a twice per week program of drug education, health and sex education, anger management, decision making, career exploration and self-esteem building. The application is well aligned with decision support criteria and contract negotiation will focus on integration of this program with other Project ACCESS partners. Funding is recommended.

Recommend: Tier One: \$24,900
Tier Two: \$1,119

Mental Health Center of Champaign County: Project ACCESS Juvenile Justice Care Coordination

This application proposes to provide a range of services including assessment, Wraparound planning, and care coordination. The application is well aligned with decision support criteria and contract negotiation will focus on integration of this program with other Project ACCESS partners. Funding is recommended.

Recommend: Tier One: \$95,000 (**Champaign County Mental Health Board revenue**)
Tier Two: \$2,515 (Champaign County Mental Health Board revenue)

Prairie Center Health Systems, Inc.: Project ACCESS – Juvenile Justice Program

This application proposes to provide a range of services on site in the Juvenile detention center and off-site at Project ACCESS partner facilities. Services included assessment and weekly intervention groups. The application is aligned with decision support criteria, but is not affordable given the fiscal limitations of the Quarter Cent program. It is recommended the program not be funded.

Recommend: Tier Five: \$75,000

Champaign County Regional Planning Commission: Project ACCESS - Court Diversion Services

This application focuses on a portion of the target population and provides services for station adjusted youth. The program models the Balanced and Restorative Justice initiative and focuses on face to face mediation between offenders, victims, and the community. The application is

well aligned with decision support criteria and contract negotiation will focus on integration of this program with other Project ACCESS partners. Funding is recommended.

Recommend: Tier Three \$ 1,540

Tier Three: \$44,000

Urbana Champaign Independent Media Center: Habari Connection

This application proposes to build healthier families and communities in neighborhoods with high levels of poverty. The application includes a range of services including computer training, youth leadership groups, etiquette training for young girls, occupation training for adults, and community education and advocacy. It is our opinion that this application is not appropriate to this funding source (i.e., Quarter Cent and CCMHB) and other funding sources should be explored by the applicant to support this program/service. In addition, the pricing of this program is not affordable and funding is not recommended.

Recommend: Tier Five: \$313,937

DECISION SECTION

Motion to approve funding as recommended for **Tier One and Tier Two** as presented in this memorandum:

_____ Approved
_____ Denied
_____ Modified
_____ Additional Information Needed

Motion to approve funding as recommended for **Tier Three** as presented in this memorandum:

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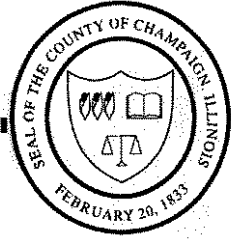
Motion to deny funding for all items delineated in **Tier Five** as presented in this memorandum:

_____ Approved
_____ Denied
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Attachment: Tier One – Five Spreadsheet

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JYPD AGENCY PROGRAM ALLOCATION REQUEST AMOUNTS - TIER I - V FY08								Attachment #1	
July 1, 2007 - June 30, 2008									
Agency	Program	Tier I	Tier II	Tier III	Tier IV	Tier V	Approved	Request	
AWF	AWF -Rantoul**			10,000		-		10,000	
BIOC	Family Conference of CC	20,000				-		20,000	
CUAP	Project Monitoring	40,000	10,358			8,604		58,962	
DON MOYER	JUMP Program	65,000	5,000			83,691		153,691	
MAHOMET AREA YOUTH CLUB	Project 2nd Chance	24,900	1,119			-		26,019	
MENTAL HEALTH CENTER	JJ Care Coordination**	95,000	2,515			-		97,515	
PRAIRIE CENTER	JJ Program					75,000		75,000	
CCRPC	Court Diversion Services	-	1,540	44,000		-		45,540	
U-C Independent Media Center	Habarie Connection					313,937		313,937	
		244,900	20,532	54,000	-	481,232	-	800,664	
<i>JYPD Tier I through V Recommendations FY08- nkc 4/23/07</i>									
	Tier I - IV Totals	319,432							
** Program to be funded through CCMHB Funds									
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	MHC Program Paid through MHB \$	97,515							
	AWF Program Paid through MHB \$	10,000							
	Quarter Cent Proposed Allocations	211,917							



**CHAMPAIGN COUNTY BOARD
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(B) County agrees that all monies received by it from DCFS pursuant to this Agreement shall be used to provide direct payment, of either contractual payment or wages to Attorney(s); and that none of said monies will be used to provide employee benefits to any Attorney including, but not limited to, any type of insurance, any employer liability for any type of payroll related taxes, and any retirement benefits.

(C) County shall provide at its own expense, any and all necessary telephone costs, facsimile charges, office space, office equipment, office supplies, clerical staff, secretarial staff, and other support staff necessary and/or desirable for the providing of services under this Agreement, and all reasonable expenses of prosecuting the Cases, including, but not limited to, filing fees, service fees, publication costs, subpoenas fees, witness fees, Court reporter fees and fees for the preparation or production of exhibits, except only those such expenses, if any, agreed to be furnished or reimbursed to County by DCFS through a written agreement executed by DCFS prior to the increment of said expense(s).

6. DCFS and County each acknowledges that the Illinois Procurement Code, 30 ILCS 500/1-1 et seq., does not apply to this Agreement.

7. County represents that its Federal Tax Identification number is 37-6006910.

D. LEGAL SERVICES

8. All legal services to be supplied by County under this Agreement shall be provided through the office of the State's Attorney.

9. Attorney shall at all times be under the supervision and direction of the State's Attorney, or her/his designee. At no time shall Attorney be, or be considered to be, an employee of DCFS or a contractor with DCFS.

10. Prior to permitting any attorney to perform any services as Attorney relative to this Agreement, County shall transmit to DCFS through its General Counsel and its local Regional Counsel, each, an Attorney's Acknowledgment duly executed by the attorney in that form as is attached hereto, marked as Attachment A and incorporated herein by reference. Thereafter, County, through the State's Attorney, shall require each Attorney performing services under this Agreement to at all times timely comply with the terms of said Attorney's Acknowledgment. It is the specific agreement of County, including the State's Attorney, and DCFS that each requirement set forth on said Attorney's Acknowledgment is a requirement of this Agreement and any non-compliance by any attorney with any of said requirements shall, at the sole election of DCFS, be just cause for immediate termination of this Agreement by DCFS under the terms of this Agreement.

11. Each Attorney shall attempt to schedule Court hearings relative to the Cases for at least one (1) full Court day per calendar week and shall be available to attend same.

12. The directions and Case assignments of each Attorney provided by County to perform services under this Agreement shall be made by the States's Attorney, or her/his designee, who shall have the sole discretion to decide which Cases shall be prosecuted, withdrawn or dismissed as required by the Illinois Juvenile Court Act.

13. (A) The maximum number of open Cases that may be assigned to the State's Attorney at any one time under this Agreement is eight (8) unless the State's Attorney agrees to accept a greater number of Cases.

(B) The maximum number of open Cases that the State's Attorney may assign to any one Attorney at any one time under this Agreement is eight (8) unless that Attorney agrees to accept a greater number of Cases.

(C) For purposes of calculations made under this Paragraph, the Cases of siblings having the same parents, both mother and father, shall count as a single Case regardless of the number of such siblings.

14. The State's Attorney shall require that all Court hearings scheduled relative to each of the Cases shall be attended and directly handled by the Attorney assigned to that particular Case by the State's Attorney. No such responsibility shall be assignable to any other attorney at law without the express advance permission of the State's Attorney.

15. The State's Attorney agrees that upon termination of this Agreement the State's Attorney will continue to diligently and professionally prosecute all then pending Petitions requesting termination of parental rights which are subject to the terms of this Agreement without any compensation in excess of that compensation provided for herein.

E. SELECTION OF PERSONNEL

16. The State's Attorney shall transmit to DCFS a proof of license and a summary resume of each licensed attorney anticipated to be provided by County as an Attorney in the performance of any of the services to be provided under this Agreement at least fifteen (15) calendar days prior to the hiring and/or assignment of such individual to perform such services as Attorney. DCFS shall have the right to provide to the State's Attorney, through the State's Attorney or her/his designee, any comments DCFS may desire relative to each said licensed attorney. The State's Attorney shall consider any such comments received from DCFS in hiring and/or assigning said licensed attorney to provide as Attorney any of the services to be provided under this Agreement. Nothing in this Agreement shall provide to DCFS either the direct right, or the right to require the State's Attorney, to hire, refuse to hire, supervise, discipline, refuse to discipline, terminate or refuse to terminate any specific or particular person provided by the State's Attorney as Attorney to perform any of the services to be provided under this Agreement by any Attorney qualified by DCFS pursuant to Paragraph 17 hereof.

17. Each licensed attorney submitted by the State's Attorney to DCFS for consideration to be hired/and or assigned to perform any services required under this Agreement shall be subject to approval by DCFS as being duly qualified, including educationally, ethically and professionally, to perform the services required under this Agreement prior to the State's Attorney directing or permitting that licensed attorney to perform any such services as an Attorney.

18. DCFS shall have no responsibilities relative to the hiring, direction, supervision, discipline or termination of any Attorney or any other support personnel provided by the State's Attorney to perform any of the services to be provided under this Agreement. DCFS may participate in any such activities at the request of the State's Attorney, provided that the State's Attorney shall at all times have the sole right and responsibility to make such decisions.

19. All terms of employment and/or contract, in addition to the monies provided by DCFS for the salary of the attorney, between County and each attorney or other support personnel provided by County to perform any of the services to be provided under this Agreement shall be solely bargained for, and provided by, County.

F. REPORTING REQUIREMENTS

20. The State's Attorney shall at all times during the term of this Agreement keep a current record of all of the Cases transmitted to her/him by DCFS and for each said Case the following information at a minimum shall be so maintained; the name of Attorney to whom the Case is assigned; the date the case was referred to Attorney; the date any Petition was filed with the Court;

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21. Upon the completion of a Case for any reason, including but not limited to, the decision to not file a Petition, the granting of the Petition, the denial of the Petition, the dismissal of the Petition, or the withdrawal of the Petition, the State's Attorney shall immediately notify the General Counsel and the local Regional Counsel of DCFS, each, of the occurrence of such event together with a summary written report explaining same.

G. APPEALS

22. All decisions as to whether or not an adverse decision to the Petitioner(s) in any Case shall be appealed shall at all times remain within the sole discretion of the State's Attorney. The State's Attorney shall cooperate with the State's Attorney Appellate Prosecutor relative to any appeal of any Petition as to which County has provided any service under this Agreement. No Attorney shall be obligated by County to defend or prosecute any appeal of any Petition as to which that Attorney has provided any service under this Agreement. Nothing in this Agreement shall prevent the State's Attorney from hiring or directing any such Attorney to provide services relative to any such appeal under the terms of any other agreement.

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23. All files, records, notes, and evidence which come into the possession of any individual in the performance of the State's Attorney's duties under this Agreement shall at all times be and remain the property of the State's Attorney provided that the State's Attorney specifically agrees that upon written request from either the General Counsel or local Regional Counsel of DCFS, the State's Attorney will deliver to DCFS within a reasonable time period, not to exceed ten (10) calendar days, copies of any such files, records, notes or evidence so requested. County and DCFS each agrees that the provisions of this Paragraph 23 shall survive the termination of this Agreement.

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Dated this _____ day of _____, 20_____.

_____ County, Illinois

State's Attorney of

BY: _____

_____ County, Illinois

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(Social Security Number)

(Print Name)

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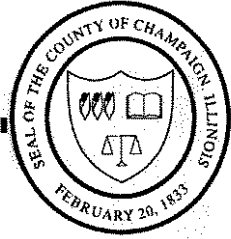
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(C) County shall provide at its own expense, any and all necessary telephone costs, facsimile charges, office space, office equipment, office supplies, clerical staff, secretarial staff, and other support staff necessary and/or desirable for the providing of services under this Agreement, and all reasonable expenses of prosecuting the Cases, including, but not limited to, filing fees, service fees, publication costs, subpoenas fees, witness fees, Court reporter fees and fees for the preparation or production of exhibits, except only those such expenses, if any, agreed to be furnished or reimbursed to County by DCFS through a written agreement executed by DCFS prior to the increment of said expense(s).

6. DCFS and County each acknowledges that the Illinois Procurement Code, 30 ILCS 500/1-1 et seq., does not apply to this Agreement.

7. County represents that its Federal Tax Identification number is 37-6006910.

D. LEGAL SERVICES

8. All legal services to be supplied by County under this Agreement shall be provided through the office of the State's Attorney.

9. Attorney shall at all times be under the supervision and direction of the State's Attorney, or her/his designee. At no time shall Attorney be, or be considered to be, an employee of DCFS or a contractor with DCFS.

10. Prior to permitting any attorney to perform any services as Attorney relative to this Agreement, County shall transmit to DCFS through its General Counsel and its local Regional Counsel, each, an Attorney's Acknowledgment duly executed by the attorney in that form as is attached hereto, marked as Attachment A and incorporated herein by reference. Thereafter, County, through the State's Attorney, shall require each Attorney performing services under this Agreement to at all times timely comply with the terms of said Attorney's Acknowledgment. It is the specific agreement of County, including the State's Attorney, and DCFS that each requirement set forth on said Attorney's Acknowledgment is a requirement of this Agreement and any non-compliance by any attorney with any of said requirements shall, at the sole election of DCFS, be just cause for immediate termination of this Agreement by DCFS under the terms of this Agreement.

11. Each Attorney shall attempt to schedule Court hearings relative to the Cases for at least one (1) full Court day per calendar week and shall be available to attend same.

12. The directions and Case assignments of each Attorney provided by County to perform services under this Agreement shall be made by the States's Attorney, or her/his designee, who shall have the sole discretion to decide which Cases shall be prosecuted, withdrawn or dismissed as required by the Illinois Juvenile Court Act.

13. (A) The maximum number of open Cases that may be assigned to the State's Attorney at any one time under this Agreement is eight (8) unless the State's Attorney agrees to accept a greater number of Cases.

(B) The maximum number of open Cases that the State's Attorney may assign to any one Attorney at any one time under this Agreement is eight (8) unless that Attorney agrees to accept a greater number of Cases.

(C) For purposes of calculations made under this Paragraph, the Cases of siblings having the same parents, both mother and father, shall count as a single Case regardless of the number of such siblings.

14. The State's Attorney shall require that all Court hearings scheduled relative to each of the Cases shall be attended and directly handled by the Attorney assigned to that particular Case by the State's Attorney. No such responsibility shall be assignable to any other attorney at law without the express advance permission of the State's Attorney.

15. The State's Attorney agrees that upon termination of this Agreement the State's Attorney will continue to diligently and professionally prosecute all then pending Petitions requesting termination of parental rights which are subject to the terms of this Agreement without any compensation in excess of that compensation provided for herein.

E. SELECTION OF PERSONNEL

16. The State's Attorney shall transmit to DCFS a proof of license and a summary resume of each licensed attorney anticipated to be provided by County as an Attorney in the performance of any of the services to be provided under this Agreement at least fifteen (15) calendar days prior to the hiring and/or assignment of such individual to perform such services as Attorney. DCFS shall have the right to provide to the State's Attorney, through the State's Attorney or her/his designee, any comments DCFS may desire relative to each said licensed attorney. The State's Attorney shall consider any such comments received from DCFS in hiring and/or assigning said licensed attorney to provide as Attorney any of the services to be provided under this Agreement. Nothing in this Agreement shall provide to DCFS either the direct right, or the right to require the State's Attorney, to hire, refuse to hire, supervise, discipline, refuse to discipline, terminate or refuse to terminate any specific or particular person provided by the State's Attorney as Attorney to perform any of the services to be provided under this Agreement by any Attorney qualified by DCFS pursuant to Paragraph 17 hereof.

17. Each licensed attorney submitted by the State's Attorney to DCFS for consideration to be hired/and or assigned to perform any services required under this Agreement shall be subject to approval by DCFS as being duly qualified, including educationally, ethically and professionally, to perform the services required under this Agreement prior to the State's Attorney directing or permitting that licensed attorney to perform any such services as an Attorney.

18. DCFS shall have no responsibilities relative to the hiring, direction, supervision, discipline or termination of any Attorney or any other support personnel provided by the State's Attorney to perform any of the services to be provided under this Agreement. DCFS may participate in any such activities at the request of the State's Attorney, provided that the State's Attorney shall at all times have the sole right and responsibility to make such decisions.

19. All terms of employment and/or contract, in addition to the monies provided by DCFS for the salary of the attorney, between County and each attorney or other support personnel provided by County to perform any of the services to be provided under this Agreement shall be solely bargained for, and provided by, County.

F. REPORTING REQUIREMENTS

20. The State's Attorney shall at all times during the term of this Agreement keep a current record of all of the Cases transmitted to her/him by DCFS and for each said Case the following information at a minimum shall be so maintained; the name of Attorney to whom the Case is assigned; the date the case was referred to Attorney; the date any Petition was filed with the Court;

the date, purpose and result of each hearing held relative to the Petition; the date and purpose of each hearing scheduled to be held relative to the Petition; and a general summary of all other activities engaged in by Attorney relative to the Case and/or the Petition. Upon request of either the General Counsel of DCFS or the local Regional Counsel of DCFS, and at least within ten (10) calendar days of the end of each calendar month, the State's Attorney shall deliver said information in writing to the General Counsel and local Regional Counsel of DCFS, each.

21. Upon the completion of a Case for any reason, including but not limited to, the decision to not file a Petition, the granting of the Petition, the denial of the Petition, the dismissal of the Petition, or the withdrawal of the Petition, the State's Attorney shall immediately notify the General Counsel and the local Regional Counsel of DCFS, each, of the occurrence of such event together with a summary written report explaining same.

G. APPEALS

22. All decisions as to whether or not an adverse decision to the Petitioner(s) in any Case shall be appealed shall at all times remain within the sole discretion of the State's Attorney. The State's Attorney shall cooperate with the State's Attorney Appellate Prosecutor relative to any appeal of any Petition as to which County has provided any service under this Agreement. No Attorney shall be obligated by County to defend or prosecute any appeal of any Petition as to which that Attorney has provided any service under this Agreement. Nothing in this Agreement shall prevent the State's Attorney from hiring or directing any such Attorney to provide services relative to any such appeal under the terms of any other agreement.

H. OWNERSHIP OF FILE MATERIALS

23. All files, records, notes, and evidence which come into the possession of any individual in the performance of the State's Attorney's duties under this Agreement shall at all times be and remain the property of the State's Attorney provided that the State's Attorney specifically agrees that upon written request from either the General Counsel or local Regional Counsel of DCFS, the State's Attorney will deliver to DCFS within a reasonable time period, not to exceed ten (10) calendar days, copies of any such files, records, notes or evidence so requested. County and DCFS each agrees that the provisions of this Paragraph 23 shall survive the termination of this Agreement.

I. STANDARD OF PERFORMANCE

24. The State's Attorney acknowledges that in evaluation of performance under this Agreement, the standard to be used to determine whether or not satisfactory performance has been made by the State's Attorney will be the completion of an average of 2.5 Cases per calendar month per assigned attorney and that same shall be used relative to decisions affecting termination or renewal of this Agreement.

TERMINATION

25. County and DCFS each agrees that this Agreement shall automatically terminate at the expiration of the term set forth in Paragraph 4 herein.

26. DCFS may immediately terminate this Agreement at any time, with or without cause, by written notice delivered to County through the State's Attorney or the Chairman, or other presiding officer, of County's governing body.

27. County or the State's Attorney may terminate this Agreement at any time, with or without cause, upon thirty (30) calendar days written notice delivered to the DCFS General Counsel.

GENERAL PROVISIONS

28. DCFS represents to County that DCFS's employees will at all times fully and completely cooperate with each Attorney and other personnel provided by County to perform any of the services to be provided under this Agreement in fulfillment of her/his duties under this Agreement.

29. County agrees to, and shall, indemnify, save and hold harmless DCFS from any claim made against DCFS, including, but not limited to, reasonable attorneys fees and litigation costs, by any individual or other entity relative to either non-hiring for any position to provide services under this Agreement, discipline while providing services under this Agreement, termination from any position providing services under this Agreement, any prosecution of any Petition brought by or at the direction of the State's Attorney under this Agreement, any refusal by the State's Attorney to file a Petition under this Agreement and/or any appeal of any decision rendered in any matter prosecuted, in whole or in part, by the State's Attorney or any other individual under this Agreement.

30. County and DCFS each agrees that venue for all litigation concerning this Agreement brought by County against DCFS shall lie in the Court of Claims of the State of Illinois; and, venue for all other litigation concerning this Agreement, including all litigation concerning this Agreement brought by DCFS against County, shall lie in the Circuit Court of Sangamon County, Illinois.

31. County and DCFS each agrees that the titles given to the various Sections of this Agreement are for reference only and are not any substantive provisions of this Agreement.

32. County and DCFS each agrees that this Agreement may be modified only by written document executed by both County and DCFS.

33. County and DCFS each agrees that in the event that any term, condition or provision of this Agreement is determined to be invalid or unenforceable for any reason, then all other terms,

conditions and provisions of this Agreement shall remain valid and enforceable between County and DCFS.

Dated this _____ day of _____, 20_____.

_____ County, Illinois

State's Attorney of

BY: _____

_____ County, Illinois

By executing this Agreement I personally acknowledge and represent that I have heretofore received sufficient authorization and direction from _____, County, Illinois to execute this Agreement on behalf of said County and to bind said County to the terms, conditions and provisions of this Agreement.

(Signature)

(Social Security Number)

(Print Name)

Title

Street Address

City and ZIP Code

THE DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN AND FAMILY SERVICES OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS

By: _____

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**ATTACHMENTS GIVEN
TO THE COMMITTEE
AT THE MEETING**

**JUSTICE & SOCIAL SERVICES
COMMITTEE
MAY 7, 2007**

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1. Nursing Home April 2007 Corrected Report – Agenda Item VIII A
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Champaign County Nursing Home
Justice and Social Services Committee
Monthly Report
April 2007

Excellence is having the commitment to work harder for as long as it takes to learn to work smarter. “We never have enough help” is the mantra of many employees in the long-term care industry. Commonly this statement is followed by a frustrating discussion between direct caregivers and those who hold the purse strings as they debate the meaning of the word, “enough.” Imagine how that discussion ends – fingers pointing in different directions and lots of negativity. Rinse and repeat every two weeks. You’ve got to be kidding.

Not here. Never again. It’s no longer a topic of discussion. I know what enough means, every CNA knows what enough means, and we all agree.

Direct caregivers determine how much assistance best serves each individual resident at the CCHH. One more time– direct caregivers determine how much assistance best serves each resident at the CCHH. Our CNA Team Leaders now lead this decision in every living area.

Several months ago we developed an evaluation tool that separates our services into categories. Our collective experience determined how much staff time each service requires. The result was a matrix that automatically determines; based on the direct caregiver’s information, how many CNAs and nurses each living area requires every shift. When a brand new member of the CNA team mistakes the CCHH for an average facility and begins a sentence with, “We don’t...” they are immediately directed by their co-workers to the level of care determination document in the resident medical chart and asked to keep such silly notions to themselves.

Excellence – it’s just how we are.

Update Information

- We hosted yet another state survey team that reviewed our Adult Day Care for compliance with Illinois Department on Aging regulations. As expected, surveyors shared glowing comments about the programming, space, organization, and client satisfaction. We agreed with the surveyors and thanked them for the visit.
- The Veterans Administration expressed an interest this month in a contract for long-term care services for elderly and disabled United States military veterans who have been honorably discharged. We scheduled a meeting in May to discuss how we might be of service.
- Karen Hicks, RN and Sarah Houzenga are the newest members of the management team. Karen is the Unit Manager of our rehabilitation Neighborhood. She comes to us from Decatur Memorial Hospital with 24 years of combined acute and long-term care experience. Sarah was promoted from Activity Assistant to Assistant Activity Director. Sarah is a recent Calvin College of Grand Rapids, MI graduate with a B.S.

In service to the residents of the Champaign County Nursing Home, their families, friends, and everyone whose lives they have touched, we respectfully submit this report.

in Therapeutic Recreation and is a Certified Therapeutic Recreation Specialist. She began working with us in August of 2006, bringing a fresh perspective and new energy to the department.

- Our Human Resources department recently hired two new folks who take on the HR Assistant and HR Clerk roles. Connie Hacker, HR Clerk comes to us from southern Illinois' Shawnee Christian Nursing Center and Mary Bartko moved over from a Unit Secretary position where she served for two years to the HR Assistant position. These two hires bring us flush with our budgeted three FTEs.
- Our web site updates continue to make our online presence more aesthetically pleasing. Kudos to the County IT department who has responsively made changes as they trickle in.

Initiatives

- National Nursing Home Week is May 14-20. Stay tuned for an itinerary.
- We continue to evaluate the Home for environmental changes that take us from "facility" to "Home". These changes will occur slowly as funds allow. Some additions you can expect to see in coming months are window treatments, furniture, and wall hangings.
- Pharmacy services may change in the near future. We are looking at changing this core function in an effort to streamline services and reduce costs. Pharmacy expenses represent approximately \$200,000 of our commodities, or nearly 19% of total commodity expenses. This is our second highest commodities line expense, overshadowed only by food.
- Therapy services continue to escalate as residents enjoy the attention of two new therapists to the contract therapy staff. The service escalation trend is expected to continue over the next several months as we focus on helping residents overcome physical challenges so they may return to the level of physical activity they enjoyed years earlier.

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EMERGENCY PLANNING

HAZARD ANALYSIS NATURAL HAZARDS

- EXTREME HEAT
- EARTHQUAKES
- FLOODS
- LIGHTNING
- PUBLIC HEALTH EPIDEMICS
- SEVERE WINDS
- TORNADOS
- WINTER STORMS

HAZARD ANALYSIS TECHNOLOGICAL MANMADE

- CIVIL DISORDER
- ENERGY SHORTAGES
- HAZARDOUS MATERIALS
- POWER FAILURE
- WATER FAILURE
- TRANSPORTATION ACCIDENTS
- TERRORISM
- BIOLOGICAL INCIDENTS
- SPECIAL EVENTS
- RADIOLOGICAL INCIDENT

PLANNERS

- EMA
- FIRE
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- PUBLIC HEALTH
- HIGHWAY DEPT. PUBLIC WORKS
- RED CROSS SALVATION ARMY
- HOSPITALS
- PRIVATE BUSINESS
- UNIVERSITIES
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OVERVIEW OF A PLAN

- PURPOSE
- SITUATIONS AND ASSUMPTIONS
- CONCEPT OF OPERATIONS
- ORGANIZATION AND ASSIGNMENTS OF RESPONSIBILITIES
- DIRECTION AND CONTROL

CHANGES SINCE 1995

- DOMESTIC AND INTERNATIONAL TERRORISM
- NEW PERSONNEL PROTECTION EQUIPMENT
- MUTUAL AID AGREEMENTS
- NATIONAL INCIDENT MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

2005 PLANS

- BIOLOGICAL DETECTION SYSTEM
- SURGE FACILITY
- STRATEGIC NATIONAL STOCKPILE
- EVACUEE RECEPTION CENTER

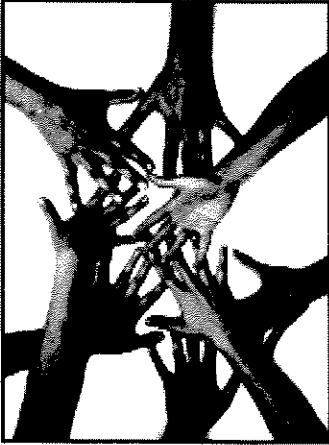
WHY PLAN?

- MANDATED BY THE FEDERAL AND STATE AGENCIES
- THE RIGHT THING TO DO
- TO PROTECT RESIDENTS AND RESPONDERS
- PROTECT LOCAL OFFICIALS

2006 PLANS

- PANDEMIC FLU
- MORE NIMS TRAINING & COMPLIANCE

QUESTIONS?



Why Should I enroll in Project ACCESS?

WE WILL BE RESPECTFUL OF YOU, YOUR FAMILY, AND YOUR TRADITIONS, AND YOU WILL RECEIVE FRIENDLY, SUPPORTIVE SERVICES.

A CARE COORDINATOR WILL WORK INDIVIDUALLY WITH YOU AND YOUR FAMILY.

YOUR VOICE COUNTS: WE LISTEN TO YOU AND PROVIDE THE SERVICES YOU WANT AND NEED.

WE WILL TREAT YOUR CASE INDIVIDUALLY - RESPONDING TO YOUR PARTICULAR NEEDS.

CARE COORDINATORS COORDINATE AMONG AGENCIES SO YOU DON'T HAVE TO: YOU WON'T BE BOGGED DOWN WITH FORMS TO SIGN AND HOOPS TO JUMP THROUGH.

We know that we don't have all the answers.

We also know that families understand the challenges they face better than we ever could.

We want to provide families with the resources that they need to overcome the challenges they face and ensure their children's well-being and success.

For more information, or to enroll in Project ACCESS, call Stuart Broz or Marilyn Garmon-Starks at the Champaign-Urbana Area Project - (217) 373-2827.

We would also like to hear from community members with suggestions on how we can improve service delivery for youth.

<http://www.cuapweb.org/access>

Project A.C.C.E.S.S.

Agencies of Champaign County Engaging in Systems of Services

BUSINESS AS USUAL



Working for The Success of Our Youth

Who is Project ACCESS?

Project ACCESS is a collaboration of agencies and organizations in Champaign County. We came together to help children from traditionally-underserved populations overcome barriers to accessing services that they and their families need.

Project ACCESS is not business as usual. We are offering a new way of providing services, and we are listening to what you have to say.

Initially, Project ACCESS will only be enrolling youth who have had involvement with the juvenile justice system.

Project ACCESS partners include:

Best Interest of Children, Champaign County Mental Health Board, Champaign County Probation and Court Services, Champaign County Regional Planning Commission, Champaign-Urbana Area Project, Community Service Center of Northern Champaign County, Don Moyer Boys and Girls Club, Mahomet Area Youth Club, Mental Health Center of Champaign County, Prairie Center Health Systems, TALKS Mentoring, and more.

**We aim to keep children
at home, in school, and
out of trouble.**

Project ACCESS is dedicated to promoting healthy families, strong communities, and an environment which fosters the well-being of children and youth - with a particular emphasis upon those from traditionally-underserved populations - so that they can achieve emotional, social, and academic success.

Currently, the following Project ACCESS programs are available and may be of use to your family:

Best Interest of Children (BIOC) — The Family Conference Program offers support through bringing together the family and youth support system. An action plan suitable to increasing family strengths, communication and stability is developed by the family and supported by BIOC staff.

Don Moyer Boys and Girls Club — JUMP (Juvenile Upward Mobility Program) serves as a community day and evening reporting center for young people suspended from school, on probation or station adjustments, or youth newly released from the Juvenile Detention Center. The JUMP program promotes a wide range of opportunities for youth including educational tutoring, counseling (anger management, social skills), recreational time, community service and civic engagement activities. Meals and transportation are provided daily.

Mental Health Center of Champaign County - The Juvenile Justice Care Coordination Program provides clinicians to implement programs with parents, develop care coordination plans, provide counseling, and assist with linkages to desired community resources.

Mahomet Area Youth Club — With Project Second Chance youth mentors and their parents/guardians (if possible) actively participate in curriculum/activities during the weekday evenings identifying behavioral and risk factors, which include anger management, counseling, career development, self-awareness, responsibility and more. Youth also participate in leadership and peer mentor programs, community service programs, and have the option to meet with members of the faith-based community for themselves and their families. MAYC provides a daily meal and transportation.

Prairie Center Health Systems — The Youth and Family Services Program serves individuals who are abusing substances as well as young people vulnerable to peer pressure who are at risk of experimenting with drugs. It provides screenings and assessments, individual and group counseling, family consultation, education and groups related to substance abuse issues. Many of the groups are designed to help young people develop good coping and decision making skills and learn positive alternatives to drug use. Youth may be seen in school or at Prairie Center's Urbana office. Families seeking support with their youth are encouraged to take advantage of these options. Transportation can be provided.

Other programs offered by Project ACCESS partners might also be able to assist you. Please don't hesitate to contact Marilyn Garmon-Starks, Delinquency Prevention Specialist, or Stuart Broz, Project Access Program Administrator, at (217) 373-2827 for more information.