

CARROLL COUNTY LOCAL MANAGEMENT BOARD

November 17, 2020 – 8:30 am (virtual meeting)

MINUTES

I. Call to Order

A regular meeting of the Carroll County Local Management Board for Children, Youth and Families was held on November 17, 2020 at 8:30 am via virtual meeting using the GoToMeeting platform.

In Attendance

Corey Hardinger-Wilt (CCLMB Manager), Christina Kuntz (Westminster Public Library), Gabby Kahney (CCLMB), Celene Steckel (Department of Citizen Services), Vicky Keller (Department of Social Services), Liza Frye (Catholic Charities), Heather Powell (Business/Employment Resource Center), Kathi Green (Carroll County Public Schools), Bonnae Meshulam (Boys and Girls Club), Jennifer Mettrick (Penn-Mar Human Services), Stacey Watts (Department of Rehabilitation Services), Brian Gass (Department of Juvenile Services), Amy Jagoda (CCPS), Singy Golden (DJS), Katie Kirby (Together We Own It), Nicole Jackman (Springboard Community Services)

Quorum: Yes

II. Welcome and Introductions: Christina Kuntz, Chair of the Local Management Board, welcomed the group and all participants introduced themselves.

III. Minutes – The September 15, 2020 meeting minutes were approved via email.

IV. FY 22 Budget

- a. Per Glenn Fueston, Executive Director of GOCPYVS, the 10% cut to FY 21 LMB budgets will also affect FY 22 budgets.
 - a. In July 2020, the CCLMB's budget was reduced by ~\$51,000. These cuts did not affect CCLMB's programs; instead, CCLMB administrative funds were reduced.
- b. In September, the Maryland LMB Association presented to the Joint Committee for Children Youth and Families which includes Delegates Krebs and Rose, advocating to restore LMB budgets to FY 20 levels and thereby reversing the 10% budget cuts. The JCCYF announced this is one of their top priorities this session.
 - a. The Board of Commissioners will sign a Letter of Support to restore LMB budgets to FY 20 levels.
 - b. The Maryland Association of Counties (MACo) is also in support of restoring LMB budgets to FY 20 levels.

V. Review of New Results and Indicator Data for FY 22

- a. LMBs make programming decisions based on the [Eight Results of Childhood Wellbeing](#) and their respective Indicators. These are reviewed every five years to ensure they are relevant and determine if new Results should be added.
 - a. To LMBs, a "Result" is the goal or outcome; the condition of wellbeing for children, families, and communities. An "Indicator" is the measure by which we collect and analyze data.
 - i. These were first adopted in 1996; they follow youth from pre-birth to young adulthood.
- b. As of this past review, the Results did not change. However, the Indicators were revised and much of the existing data has been disaggregated.
 - i. Below are each of the Eight Results and the new/updated Indicators; please see "Results and Indicator Chart Revised 10.20.2020" for more details on all Indicators and, thanks to the

disaggregated data, how specific populations fare for each Indicator. Please note: None of this data was collected during COVID and as such does not demonstrate the impacts COVID has had on our communities.

- b. Babies Born Healthy: one new Indicator**
 - i. Prenatal Care: % of women receiving prenatal care in the first trimester
- c. Healthy Children: six new Indicators (from the Youth Risk Behavior Survey)**
 - i. Mental Health:
 - 1. % of public-school students (grades 6-8) reporting depressive episodes
 - 2. % of public-school students (grades 9-12) reporting depressive episodes
 - ii. Substance Use:
 - 1. % of public-school students (grades 6-8) reporting vaping
 - 2. % of public-school students (grades 6-8) reporting vaping
 - iii. Physical Activity:
 - 1. % of public-school students (grades 6-8) reporting 60 minutes of physical activity in the last seven days
 - 2. % of public-school students (grades 9-12) reporting 60 minutes of physical activity in the last seven days
- d. Children Enter School Ready to Learn: one new Indicator**
 - i. Pre-K: % of children enrolled in a publicly funded pre-k the year prior to Kindergarten
- e. Children are Successful in School: several revisions to Indicators**
 - i. Reading, English, and Math proficiencies: state is now using MCAP and MSSA
 - ii. Chronic absenteeism: students enrolled in school at least 10 days who are absent for 10% or more days
- f. Youth will Complete School: one new Indicator**
 - i. Educational Attainment: % of 18-24 who have not completed high school
- g. Youth have Opportunities for Employment and Career Readiness: no changes**
- h. Families are Economically Stable: several revisions**
 - i. One new Indicator – Housing: % of families spending >30% of income on housing
 - ii. This Result was formerly “Families are Safe and Economically Stable”
- i. Communities are Safe for Children, Youth, and Families: one new indicator**
 - i. Lead levels: % of children <72 months with confirmed Blood Lead Levels (BLL) 5 ug/dl

- c. Performance and Accountability Review Procedures for existing programs**
 - a.** Among all Maryland LMBs, an Accountability Workgroup was created ensure LMB programs are securing positive outcomes and are effectively utilizing their funding.
 - b.** There is a strengths-based accountability document that will be incorporated into future NOFAs to determine programs’ efficacy.
 - i. New programs will be run through this document.

VI. GOCPYVS Grant Application Status Update

- a.** Awards for the GOCPYVS’ CEF NOFA were supposed to have been announced in early October; as of November 17, there is still no word.
 - a.** The CCLMB submitted an application for the GOCPYVS’ [Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Funding \(CESF\)](#), which focuses on connectivity and technology upgrades and availability. The Carroll County Youth Service Bureau, the Westminster Boys and Girls Club, and Together We Own It were the three agencies that applied. See September 15th’s CCLMB Meeting Minutes for more details.

VII. CCLMB Staffing Update

- a.** Corey has accepted a position at the Grants Office for Carroll County Government; her last day as the Manager for the CCLMB is December 9th. Until then, please copy Celene Steckel on all LMB-related correspondence to Corey; after December 9th, send all LMB-related correspondence to Celene.

VIII. Agency Updates

- a. **Bonae Meshulam, Westminster Boy and Girls Club:** Began “Club on the Go” where groups of ~15 middle- and high-school students come together outside of home and the Club (while appropriately socially distanced) to spend time together and with BGC staff.
- b. **Liza Frye, Catholic Charities:** Head Start and Early Head Start: have had a hybrid model of services. Around six to eight Head Start children come in and the rest are served virtually. Catholic Charities’ services include:
 - a. Virtual home visits and case management;
 - b. Outdoor activities with in-person children (which will decrease during winter months);
 - c. Providing food and supplies to families;
- c. **Katie Kirby, Together We Own It:** Provided a virtual learning distance program where they served 72 students; TWOI has since switched to providing tutoring services. TWOI also Launched their “Discover You” program which provides group mentoring for children ages 5-11 with severe mental health and academic barriers. These in-person groups are limited to eight children. Transportation remains an issue in getting participating youth to TWOI’s location.
- d. **Brian Gass, Department of Juvenile Services:** DJS staff are still working remotely; administrative staff is in the office so phone calls will be answered and directed accordingly. Court is still being done remotely.
- e. **Heather Powell, Business Employment Resource Center:** BEREC is open by appointment only. Although COVID has impacted businesses, many employers are still open and willing to take students for work experiences. BEREC has been providing training to such students and has been able to successfully place them in different jobs during the pandemic.
- f. **Christina Kuntz, Carroll County Public Library:** The Library has been open with limited hours for about two months. Guests must wear masks and maintain social distancing; once their business is complete, they must leave. Computer times are limited to one hour.
- g. **Celene Steckel, Department of Citizen Services:**
 - a. **HSP’s Night-by-Night Shelter:** opened October 1 and located at 127 Stoner Avenue in Westminster. Adults 18+ years old can come to the NbN shelter every night between 7 pm and 10 pm for a place to sleep, a hot shower, laundry facilities, and food. This shelter closes at 8 am (see “NBN Shelter Press Release 10.1.2020” for more details).
 - b. **HSP’s Temporary Night-by-Night Shelter:** opened November 2 and is located at St. Paul’s Church on Bond Street. Adults 18+ years old can come to the NbN shelter every night between 7 pm and 10 pm for a place to sleep, a hot shower, laundry facilities, and food. This shelter is open 24/7 (see “Temporary Shelter Flyer” for more details).
 - c. **HSP’s Day Center:** located at 127 Stoner Avenue and is open through end of March.
- h. **Jennifer Mettrick, Penn-Mar Human Services:** Penn-Mar has been working with disconnected youth and providing customized employment to those youth. Penn-Mar is asking for your help in referring youth to their Customized Employment program; these services can be fully virtual if necessary. If you know of any youth aged 16-24 who are no longer in school or working and are having employment challenges, please send them Jennifer’s way.

Meeting adjourned at 9:45 am.

**The next general meeting of the LMB will be held on January 19, 2021 at 8:30 am;
the location/method of meeting will be determined at a later date.**
