



Present:	<p><u>Voting Board Members:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Douglas Logan-Community Representative, Chair <input type="checkbox"/> Dewann Bach, Behavioral Health Representative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Gary Hurwitz, Medical Representative <input type="checkbox"/> Norm Osterman - Community Representative <input type="checkbox"/> Craig Richards, Business Representative <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Norman Thiel, Social Services Representative 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Darya Tucker– Community Benefit Organization Representative <input type="checkbox"/> Nathan Viavant, Legal Representative <input type="checkbox"/> Craig Volwiler, Homeless Housing Representative <input type="checkbox"/> Alisha Walker, Community DD Representative, Walla Walla County <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Jeanne Walter, Community DD Representative, Columbia County
<p><u>Guests:</u> DCH Staff Participants: Sierra Knutson, Amanda Hinrichs, Morgan Linder, Kara Brey Meyer</p>		

Quorum Present – No

Welcome: Doug Logan called the meeting to order at approximately 3:30 pm. We went around the room and did introductions.

Approval of Minutes:

- No motion to approve June Meeting minutes.

Department of Community Health Report – Meghan DeBolt absent – See attached.

CHAB Committee Reports – Committee Chairs –See attached

Presentations:

- Community Health Needs Assessment – Morgan Linder - see attached presentation and handouts
 - Walla Walla County Community Health Report 2018
 - Walla Walla County Community Health Improvement Plan 2019-2023
 - Blue Mountain Regional Community Health Partnership
- Maternal Child Health and Children Youth with Special Health Care Needs Programs – Amanda Hinrichs – see attached presentation and handouts
 - Walla Walla County Child Health Notes – June 2019
 - Walla Walla County Children and Youth with Special Health Care Needs Resource List

Adjournment: The meeting was adjourned at approximately 5:00 pm



**Next Meeting –
August 8th, 2019 | 3:30pm**
Location: SonBridge Community Center

DCH Report: Kara Breymeyer

Department of Community Health Team: ALL IS GOOD!

Business Office:

- Con Con Amendments – explained DOH Consolidated Contract
 - Described status for various programs on the Con Con, for example
 - EPrep follows State Fiscal year July to June, Deliverables due throughout year and at end of fiscal year, budget was spent down. No change to budget for upcoming year.
 - WIC, SNAP Ed, MCHBG follows Federal Fiscal year October to September, Deliverables due throughout the year and end of year, budgets will be spent down. No changes to budgets for upcoming year. “Nothing more, nothing less.”
 - Original Contract: \$782,824 (January 1,2018 to December 31, 2012)
 - Amendment 8: May 2019, - \$1,738 = Total \$1,522,289
 - Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program
 - This is a reimbursement contract, and we do not have many lead cases here in Walla Walla County, thus we were not going to spend out our full \$5000 thus we opted to reduce our amount so DOH could allocate to other Counties.
 - We will receive \$5000 this next year and have a plan to spend it down.
 - DCH did not budget for the \$5000 in the 2019 County Budget. Thus, this will not affect our budget.
 - Amendment 9 is expected soon – as several new funding contracts start July 1

Foundational Public Health Services and Capabilities:

- Communicable Disease – Discussed uptick in Gonorrhea, active measles in King Co.
- Immunizations – Sarah will be at CPPS and WWPS back-to-school events for immunization promotion and vaccines for under and un-insured students.
- Environmental Health – No update.
- FPHS Funding was approved at the 2019 legislature – more to come on allocation. No further updates.

Veterans: The Advisory Board updated their Program Guidelines, and these were approved in June 2019 by the BOCC. This increases the amount in which veterans gave access to and increases the income limit for eligibility. We also added dental benefits to the guidelines. For more information ask Meghan. No further updates

Other:

- Blue Zones: No further updates. Waiting on funding confirmations.



Department of Community Health Team:

- Walla Walla was selected as an Anchor Community through A Way Home Washington, with the goal of ending youth homelessness by 2022. With this, we will receive funding for 3 years to hire a Program Coordinator. This position was approved by the BOCC on June 18th and will be posted on June 25th for recruitment – Youth Engagement Program Coordinator. Please spread the word!

Upcoming:

- July 8-12: NACCHO Conference, Orlando
- July 16: Blue Mountain Community Foundation Panel on Homelessness
- July 16: ACHS Meeting in Olympia
- July 24: WSALPHO Board Meeting (phone conference)
- July 26: Bikes on the Road event in Waitsburg
- July 29, 5:30pm: BOCC Meet and Greet – Walla Walla, Training Room
- August 29: SHIP Steering Committee Meeting in Kent

Ongoing DCH involved/convened meetings:

- Anchor Community Initiative, Core Team – 1st and 3rd Thursday, 3pm, DCYF
- Blue Zones Planning Team – 1st and 3rd Thursday, 8am, DCH Conference Room
- Veterans Relief Advisory Board – 2nd Thursday, 9am, Vets Center
- Community Health Advisory Board – 2nd Thursday, 3:30pm, SonBridge
- Blue Mountain Regional Community Health Partnership – 3rd Tuesday, 2pm, Training Room
- Traffic Safety Coalition – 3rd Thursday, 11:30am, El Sombrero
- Council on Housing – 4th Thursday, 9am, Training Room
- There are more... many many more...

**BH Planning Taskforce
Planning Retreat
June 10, 2019**

Task Force Members Present: Diane Longmire, Everett Maroon, Katharine Bohem, Heather Rodriquez, Doug Logan, Nikki Sharp

Task Force Members Absent: Tim Meliah, Craig Richards, Becky Betts

WWCDCH Staff: Meghan DeBolt, Peggy Needham, Jessalyn Waring Bruce

Facilitator: Kay Sohl

Planning Session Topics:

1. Roles of the Task Force
2. Task Force composition
3. Task Force decision-making structure
4. Co-Chair roles, responsibilities, and terms of office
5. Task Force meeting schedule



6. Preliminary identification of behavioral health needs and services gaps
7. Preliminary timeline for development of Sales Tax funding recommendations
8. Initial process for development of Sales Tax recommendations
9. Criteria for selecting issues for community-problem solving
10. Next steps

1. Role of Task Force:

The Task Force's primary role is to provide recommendations regarding behavioral health needs and priorities to the Walla Walla Community Health Division, including priorities for the use of Sales Tax funding and for County behavioral health advocacy with regional and state funders.

The Task Force is charged with gathering and analyzing information about needs, existing resources and gaps in services available to address mental health, chemical dependency (including opioid misuse), suicide prevention, and trauma resiliency issues, including issues relating to the integration of behavioral health services with primary care.

2. Task Force Composition:

The Task Force will have a maximum of 15 members appointed by the WWCH Department. The composition of the Task Force will be designed to reflect the full spectrum of behavioral health issues, and the perspectives of behavioral health providers, consumers and their families, primary care providers and health systems, educators, public safety/law enforcement, business, philanthropy and community activists and leaders.

Task Force members committed to working with WWCH Department staff to recruit additional Task Force members with specific expertise. Preliminary suggestions for exploration included:

- Insurance – Jorje Rivera
- Public Safety – Kevin
- Business – Craig Richards

Department staff will post a description of the opportunity to serve on the Task Force with the Recovery Group, and will also contact Tom ?, a parent advocate. Staff and Nicki will explore potential K-12 educators with strong interests in behavioral health issues. Staff will also explore potential representation from philanthropy leaders.

3. Task Force Decision-making Structure:

Whenever possible, the Task Force will make decisions through informal consensus. For purposes of adopting formal recommendations to the Walla Walla Community Health Advisory Board and the WWCH Department, the Task Force decisions will require an affirmative vote by two thirds (2/3) of the Task Force members present at a meeting at which a quorum is present. The Task Force defines a quorum as 50% plus 1 of currently appointed Task Force members.

4. Task Force Co-Chair Terms, Roles and Responsibilities:

The Task Force will utilize a co-chair structure to ensure that the perspectives of both providers and community participants are reflected in Task Force leadership. One of the two Co-Chairs will always be a non-provider. Co-Chair terms will be two years, with appointments staggered so that one of the Co-Chairs will be new and the other will have served in the previous year.



Participants agreed that the initial Co-Chairs should be Diane (a provider) and Craig R (a non-provider). Meghan will recruit Craig to serve and work with Craig and Diane to determine which of them will have an initial two-year term and which will have a one-year term to establish the staggered structure.

Key Co-Chair roles will include:

- Work with Meghan to set agendas and meeting schedule and obtain support from County staff for Task Force work plans
- Facilitation of Task Force meetings
- Follow-up on action items identified in Task Force meetings
- Providing leadership to encourage outreach to the broader community
- Speaking on behalf of the Task Force to present Task Force recommendations and perspectives

5. Task Force Meeting Schedule:

The Task Force will meet on the third Thursday of each month from 11:30 to 1, with lunch provided. Regular meetings will start in September. Meghan will poll members to select a date for a July meeting to launch the work of the Task Force. Meghan will recruit the new members identified in this discussion to attend July meeting.

6. Preliminary Identification of Behavioral Health Needs and Service Gaps:

Participants shared their perceptions regarding the most immediate behavioral health service challenges for Walla Walla County including:

- Shortage of behavioral health providers
- Latino access to behavioral health resources
- Access to behavioral health services for Medicaid recipients
- Provider collaboration
- Requirements on providers in order to access \$
- Housing issues
- State funding priorities
- Need for more integration in medical systems
- Resources to address co-occurring conditions

Task Force members agreed to work together to identify and review existing data on these challenges and to work together to identify other unmet needs and service gaps.

7. Timeline for Committee Sales Tax Funding Recommendations:

The Committee will focus on developing recommendations to the Walla Walla Community Health Advisory Board and WWCH Department staff no later than March 2020, in order to provide guidance for the development of the RFP for Sales Tax funds which the county anticipates releasing in June 2020.

The Committee's recommendations will reflect their analysis of community needs, currently available resources, and key service gap areas. The Committee will collect and analyze information about community needs, available resources and service gaps, seek community input, and develop recommendations regarding priorities for the use of the Sales Tax funds.

8. Initial Process for Developing Sales Tax Recommendation:



Participants agreed upon a preliminary plan for obtaining and analyzing information in preparation for development of Sales Tax Recommendations. Steps will include:

- Reviewing information about the current use of sales tax funding and county housing funding,
- Reviewing previously established priorities# served and outcomes, and proposals declined
- Gather info on state funding strategies
- Review existing studies
- Get available data on incidence and prevalence of behavioral health conditions in WW – consider most recent shifts and emerging patterns
- Review data on billings by providers to understand the extent to which providers are accessing insurance, Medicaid, and Medicare payments

9. Criteria for Selecting Issues for Community Problem Solving:

- Look at current County scoring tool – modify to use for selection of issues to work on
- Explore intersection of Behavioral Health issues with major community systems including:
 - Jail/courts
 - Homeless shelters
 - Emergency Department
 - EMS
 - Crisis services
 - Child Welfare Services - Division of Children, Youth and Families
 - DV/SA
 - Adult protective services
- Identify at least one short-term achievable goal. Examples might include:
 - Increasing availability of permanent supportive housing
 - Increasing the number of providers obtaining waivers to prescribe for opioid addiction
- Identify one more complex, long term issue for extended study and exploration. Examples might include:
 - Development of a Behavioral Health provider network
 - Development of common referral and reporting format
 - Substantially Increasing bilingual service provision

10. Next Steps:

Participants agreed on immediate next steps to launch the Task Force’s efforts, including:

- Schedule July meeting
- Recruit new Task Force members
- Establish a Task Force share-drive system and post readily available info regarding behavioral health needs and service gaps
- Hold initial discussion of Task Force priorities and info needs in July
- Establish a Task Force workplan to reach agreement on preliminary recommendations
- Develop specific strategies for obtaining input and feedback on Task Force recommendations



- Adopt Final recommendations for Sales Tax Funding before March 31, 2020

Board Development

Have posted the CHAB application and recruitment. Will be open through July 2019. Please share, it is on the County website.

The committee will meet late July to review applications and make plans for targeted recruitment.

Walla Walla DD Subcommittee Meeting No July or August meetings – Enjoy your summer!!

Columbia County DD

Jeanne reported on a variety of activities throughout the summer including: Library and computer literacy classes, sensory friendly movies, craft classes, safe handling cooking classes, Rascal Rodeo at WW County fair this year, and National Night Out in Dayton August 6, 2019.

Finance

2020 Grants:

2020 Developmental Disabilities Grant Evaluation Committee Recommendations

Evaluation Committee Members:

- Craig Volwiler, Community Health Advisory Board
- Doug Logan, Community Health Advisory Board
- Rick Claridge, Community Health Advisory Board Finance Committee
- Everett Maroon, Community Health Advisory Board Finance Committee

The Developmental Disabilities funding opportunity was for \$75,000. Considering the unallocated funding from 2019, the total available is \$80,127.

We received proposals totaling \$52,814. During site visits we asked each agency how they might use additional funds if they were available. The recommendations on the next page include added funds as noted and discussed below. Even with the additions, the Developmental Disability awards will be \$26,130.60 under the amount available.

[Spreadsheet Overview](#) – see attached.

Lillie Rice Center:

- Request: \$7,850 for Groundskeeping Equipment



- It was unclear in their proposal what they were asking for. We clarified that the \$7850 is for the leaf blower and snow removal equipment. They also want to ask for funding for an ADA ramp/push button for their East facing door that comes off their parking lot. We recommended they first apply to the ACAC.
- Recommendation: Fund in full
- They will also put in a supplemental request for funding for a lawn mower, as theirs is near the end of its life. This may be close to \$10,000.
- We inquired about the Van that was funded in 2019, they indicated that they have had a hard time finding a used van that has lower miles, that will meet their needs. New vans are close to \$40,000. Thus, I asked them to email me a synopsis of the challenges.

Valley Residential Services:

- Request: \$20,000 for Craft and Cooking Classes
 - Recommendation: Fund in Full
- Nancy is also thinking about potential housing projects that may be beneficial to the community.

Walla Walla Valley Disability Network:

- Request: \$15,548/\$18,814 (2020/21) for Website
 - Recommendations: Fund in full
- Request: \$9,416 for Better Together Series
 - When asked how they can expand to more rural parts of the County, they indicated it takes a lot of time not only to travel there, but also in effort to make connections. Thus, I recommended an additional \$1000 for capacity building.
 - Recommendation: \$10,416

**2020 Coordinated Homeless Housing Fund
Evaluation Committee Considerations**

Evaluation Committee Members:

- Doug Logan, Community Health Advisory Board
- Alisha Walker, Community Health Advisory Board
- Everett Maroon, Community Health Advisory Board Finance Committee

The Coordinated Homeless Housing funding opportunity was for \$350,000.

We received proposals totaling \$392,187.52. We are still conducting site visits and awaiting information from applicants.

Current Stage of Review: Since the ask is for about \$42,000 over what we have to offer, we are in conversation with all organizations about where they can 'give' in their budget request.

Funding Recommendation: DCH Administrative recommendation is to propose a 3% increase from 2019 awarded amounts. This put us at only \$1,350 over, which can be covered by the Ending Fund Balance.



[Spreadsheet Overview](#)

Comments from CHAB meeting attendees in italics.

- **Star Project-Housing Services**
 - Current Funding: \$68,862
 - Ask:
 - 2020: \$76,020
 - 2021: \$78,301
 - 2022: \$80,650
 - *3% increases, no major changes*
 - Recommendation for Funding:
 - Current Stage of Review:
 - Includes funding for housing support services: Case Manager

- **Comprehensive Healthcare – Housing Services**
 - Current Funding: \$49,577.00
 - Ask:
 - 2020: \$60,167.52
 - 2021: \$61,972.55
 - 2022: \$63,831.72
 - 2023: \$65,746.67
 - 2024: \$67,719.07
 - Recommendation for Funding: TBD,
 - Current Stage of Review: Waiting on additional information from CHC on their overall budget and admin rate (which is 18%). Will likely look at current funding with a 3% increase.
 - *Historically, funding did not include admin fees*
 - Includes funding for Support Services and maintenance on 3 houses which are leased to Comprehensive and owned by the County.

- **Joe's Place-Supported Housing Services serving individuals with sex offenses**
 - Current Funding: \$26,561.00
 - Ask:
 - 2020: \$52,000
 - 2021: \$52,000
 - 2022: \$52,000
 - *Ask includes admin fees to cover rental assistance and operations.*
 - Recommendation for Funding: We are waiting to see if the BOCC will continue to contract with Joe's Place. We have asked Joe to supply Letters of Support, see attached. If funded, will be at current level.
 - *Currently open beds are being offered to people who live outside the county which poses a dilemma as the funds are meant for people with Walla Walla county origin. Funds from the state are \$ per head.*
 - Current Stage of Review:



- Includes support services for clients and operations of the house.
- **BMAC – Supportive Housing Services**
 - Current Funding: \$0 (did not apply in 2019)
 - Ask:
 - 2020: \$20,000
 - 2021: \$20,000
 - 2022: \$20,000
 - Recommendation for Funding: TBD
 - Includes funding for Lincoln Terrace Case Manager
 - *Teen Center did not submit a formal application, will accept any leftover funds*
- **BMAC (CARVE OUT FOR Coordinated Entry)**
 - Current Funding: \$79,000
 - Recommendation for Funding: \$79,000 per year ongoing
- **City of Walla Walla**
 - Current funding: \$100,000
 - Ask:
 - 2020: \$105,000
 - 2021: \$110,250
 - 2022: \$115,750
 - Current Stage of Review:
 - BOCC will tour the Sleep Center on 7.8.19.
 - *BOCC appreciated the opportunity to tour the center, it gave them opportunity to ask questions about accountability and transition planning for campers. There were 211 campers in 2018. They average 42 per night. About 1/3 of campers have been there since opening.*
 - Likely we will need to remove the Case Management portion from this and contract directly with BMAC for this service.
 - Recommendation for funding: TBD
 - Includes: Total Budget is: \$215,200
 - Sleep Center Management (Homeless Alliance) – \$35,800
 - Security (10pm to 9am) - \$129,400
 - Case Management (back-fill costs not paid by Medicaid) - \$20,000 – *recommended to go to BMAC*
 - Utilities - \$8,000
 - Operating Supplies/Repairs/Other - \$22,000

Council on Housing



- Community Summit was held on 6.14.19 to talk about ongoing work that the Council has been working towards for 2019.
- 36 Attendee's joined the meeting from the Community
- Goal of the meeting was to connect with Community partners to task forces.
- Current Task Forces;
 - Affordable Housing: Andrea Weckmueller-Behringer & Kathie Oreb (use the Community Councils, Connect with Gustavo)
 - Communication/Advocacy: Byron Olson, Julie Reinholz & Tyler Graber
 - Finance: Anne-Marie Zell-Schwerin, Renee Rooker
 - Homeless/Emergency Shelter/Supportive Housing: Craig Volwiler
 - Land bank: Michael Rizzitiello
 - Legislative/Policy: Renee Rooker/Kathy Covey
 - Vets: John Adams (VRAB)
 - Youth: Norrie Gregoire (Anchor Community Initiative)

Upcoming Projects:

Homeless/Housing Plan is due to BOCC 11.1.19, 12.2.19 to Commerce