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*Other Attendees:* Chris Verschuyl, Kimberly Cisson, Jim Vollendroff, Lisa Floyd, Steve Andryszewski, Susan Schoeld, Peggy Dolane, Elly Slakie, Madeline Cavazos, Anne Meegan, Lauren Viilas, Michele Meaker, Ellie Wilson-Jones

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Issues	Discussion	Action Items:
<b>Welcome</b>	Merrill Cousin welcomed all attendees and led the meeting with introductions	
<b>MIDD Implementation/ Evaluation Plans at KC Council</b>	Chris Verschuyl gave a brief update on the MIDD Implementation and Evaluation plans. On March 19, the plan passed through council and is now completed. Councilmember Lambert has withdrawn the amendment to fund Involuntary Treatment Act (ITA) courts and will have ongoing further discussions.	
<b>Review/Approve Meeting Notes</b>	Notes for the February meeting were approved with no requested revisions.	
<b>Member Financial Disclosure Forms</b>	Kimberly Cisson reminded the committee about filling out the financial disclosure form. The forms are due April 16 and Kimberly will be available to assist anyone with completing the form.	
<b>MIDD Financial Report and Financial Plan</b>	Steve Andryszewski reviewed the February financial plan that had two major changes for the 2017-18 biennium: 1) The revenue line is currently reported at \$133.8 million, an increase of \$800,000 for the 2017-18 biennium. The increase is due to the March forecast from the Office of Economics Financial Analysis. 2) The reserves for core services and incentives section identified funds that were used from initiatives that have not started and were applied to other incentives and core services. The reserve line item is at \$8.7 million and funds were moved up to the estimated column for spending. There is no net change at this time but there is a small reserve shortfall.	
<b>MIDD Steering Committee Report</b>	Mike Heinisch provided information from the steering committee meeting. They discussed the request for the MIDD modification process. They are real close to bringing the process in front of the advisory committee in the next few months. The committee would like to establish a threshold to ensure they are not bombarded with modifications. Steve Andryszewski discussed the 2019-20 budget process and developments.	
<b>Capital Projects to Expand Community Capacity</b>	Jim Vollendroff presented on the capital projects that the Behavioral Health and Recovery Division (BHRD) has spearheaded and/or completed in the King County area. BHRD is working towards achieving the delivery of treatment service-on-demand. The primary focus is how to get people into treatment on the outpatient side and how to build the capacity on the residential side, to ensure that people can receive services at the right place. In 2015-17 period,	

	<p>\$3.1 million of MIDD resources helped fund some of the projects. An important area to expand services is youth detox and substance use disorder (SUD) services, which is currently in the Request for Proposals (RFP) stage. Jim has spoken with placement teams to try and identify the challenges they are facing with the type of bed placements and waiting lists. Two areas have been identified: youth and pregnant and parenting women. Jim reviewed each provider's projects in detail.</p>	
<p><b>Fully Integrated Managed Care</b></p>	<p>BHRD Director Jim Vollendroff discussed continued efforts to meet with the provider community and the five managed healthcare organizations, to develop a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) that describes the relationship between them and King County and submit with their application to the Health Care Authority by the first week of April. King County has held sessions with their consultant and all providers in proposing an independent practice association to help define what the new relationship will be. BHRD has sent a letter of intent to all providers to identify who will/will not participate in the association. A vast majority of providers have signed the letter. Based on the letters signed, they will be developing a structure whereby decisions will be made related to behavioral health under the fully integrated managed care. Department Director Adrienne Quinn mentioned that King County Executive Dow Constantine met with the managed care organizations to emphasize his strong desire for a partnership. Rate proposals went out to the managed care organizations. The County will have more information within the next couple of weeks.</p>	
<p><b>State Legislative Outcomes for Community Behavioral Health</b></p>	<p><b>Impact of Supplemental State Operating and Capital Budgets in King County</b></p> <p>Chris Verschuyl discussed the outcomes of the supplemental year of the biennium period, which was better than anticipated. The operating budget had broad-based short and long-term efforts to expand funding for community behavioral health care. The short-term behavioral health organization enhancement funds had a broad investment in the community, largely due to Medicaid rates estimated at \$20 million for King County in 2019. In the next few months, King County will begin to submit a plan for addressing state priorities (state hospital utilization, workforce, criminal justice diversion and recovery-oriented services). The long-term efforts to expand Medicaid through proviso would require actuaries to revisit assumptions that focused on comparing wages and extended travel times for people to reach places.</p> <p><b>Behavioral Health Community Capacity Funding Opportunities</b></p> <p>The opportunities will help provide tools to the community partner agencies to know where to receive funds that are only available to community hospitals, providers and entities and not open to the behavioral health organization (BHO). The funding will be administered by the State's commerce department. The orange categories listed are a combination of the base and supplemental budgets. There is significant funding for supportive housing for behavioral health conditions, residential treatment, detox, crisis diversion stabilization, state hospital alternatives, youth services, and specific King County projects (i.e. SeaMar, VCCC, and ETS). King County is eager to partner with providers interested in these models.</p>	

	<p><b>Behavioral Health Policy Legislation Results</b></p> <p>2ESHB 1388 – Changing designation of state behavioral health authority from DSHS to HCA and transferring powers, functions, and duties to HCA and DOH.  SHB 1524 – Increasing success in therapeutic courts.  SSB 6124 – Clarifying that court hearings under the Involuntary Treatment Act may be conducted by video  ESSB 6491 – Increasing the availability of assisted outpatient behavioral health treatment.</p>	
<b>Public Comment</b>	<p>Peggy Dolane:</p> <p>Peggy attended a Best Starts for Kids (BSK) equity training, and would like to know how the behavioral health supportive housing peer-run respite folks can find out information regarding the AC meeting. She would like everyone to pay attention to a specific section of house bill 2779 that discusses parent initiated treatment, age of consent and parents’ role in treatment-making decisions. At the BSK training, the African American parents stated there was institutional racism with parenting of certain families. Peggy suggested for everyone to look into the cultural competency in how families view parenting.</p> <p>Jim Vollendroff stated that he has been in round table conversations discussing peer-run respite and has suggested to the Community Alternative to Boarding Task Force (CABTF) that they look at the model in detail. The group will make recommendations to advance in the future. Joshua Wallace says the peer-run respite group is working under the Seattle Area Support Group and they have received funds from the State to bring in consultants They will be working with Jim Vollendroff and his group going forward.</p> <p>Ashley Fontaine announced a festive post-legislative session event hosted by the Martin Family Foundation. She is encouraging AC members to come out and support.</p>	
<b>Adjourned</b>	Meeting adjourned at 1:20 pm.	
<b>Next meeting</b>	Thursday, April 26, 2016, 12:15-1:45 p.m., Chinook Room 121/123	