

Center for the Prevention of Child Maltreatment  
Minutes: 3Q2018 Advisory Board Meeting  
Thursday, August 16, 2018  
Chamberlain, SD

**ATTENDEES**

Sharon Chontos, Sage/CPCM  
Cameron Corey, SD DCI  
Nick Bratvold, CAC-SD  
Brent Gromer, ICAC  
Krista Heeren-Graber, SDNAFVSA  
Sara Kelley, UJS  
Kathy LaPlante, USD  
Tatewin Means, Oglala Sioux Tribe  
Virgena Wieseler, SD DSS  
Jay Perry, SD BOR  
Michael Lawler, USD

Carole Cochran, SD Kids Count  
Daniele Dosch, FBI  
Tanya Fritz, Children's Home CAC  
Wendy Kloepfner, State's Attorney  
Mary Beth Holzwarth, Advocate  
Ann Larsen, SD DOE  
Cassie Nagel; CPCM Program Assistant  
Carrie Sanderson, CPCM Director  
Colleen Winter; SD DOH  
Alan Solano, Senator  
Jolene Loetscher, Advocate

Not in attendance:

Deb Soholt, Senator  
Barry Hillstad, Sheriff's Association  
Dr. Nancy Free, Child's Voice

Jill Thorngren, SDSU  
Angela Lisburg, Avera St. Mary's CAC

**WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS**

**Welcome.** Vice-Chairperson, Senator Solano, provided a welcome and overview of the day's agenda. Senator Solano pointed out the amount of work that has been done and the changes that have occurred as a result of the work of Jolene's Law Task Force and CPCM. He encouraged members to stay energized by the successes we've already accomplished for South Dakota.

**Introductions.**

**CPCM UPDATES**

**GOAL A**

**Integrated Data System:** Carole Cochran reported on progress since last meeting. Ms. Cochran and Director Sanderson attended meetings to discuss data systems solutions with Augustana University, The Helpline Center and Call to Freedom in an effort to determine whether to build a system from scratch or use a model in place. The Helpline Center has a robust system used by various

organizations. Ms. Cochran met with a SD BIT representative regarding using GIS to pull together data in a visual format. Ms. Cochran mirrored Senator Solano's remarks about the progress made and discussed the benefit of capturing data for grant application and reporting. Senator Solano questioned whether there would be options to have a data system that collects the information from various sources prior to visualization. Ms. Cochran advised that there was a lot to consider and MOUs would need to be in place but she thought Open Lattice could provide a system linking DSS, UJS and CAC data. Director Sanderson pointed out that the Sioux Falls County Jail system was looking at historical data and usage but was not a live, case-management type usage. A system solution should be able to accommodate both reactive and proactive data input. Senator Solano expressed interest in hearing more about the progress of the Sioux Falls System. Nick Bratvold suggested that Project Harmony out of Omaha may also be a good resource.

**Tribal Consortium:** Ms. Cochran, Kathy LaPlante and Director Sanderson met with representatives from Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative (JDAI), a statewide program. The Tribal Consortium planning group is looking to merge with the JDIA group. Ms. LaPlante has consolidated a draft of programs available to the Tribal nations. The next step is to engage with Tribal leaders and representative at a statewide planning meeting on September 19, 2018.

*Note: After the Advisory Board meeting, the September 19, 2018, meeting was postponed until December 12, 2018.*

## **GOAL B**

**B.4 Pediatric Sexual Assault Exam Kits.** Colleen Winter reported the Department of Health (DOH) is anticipating 6-8 weeks for production on kits and is expecting to have them in October with training scheduled to be done during the conference. Two hundred and fifty kits have been order and a plan is in place for distribution to the county ERs and hospitals and sheriff's office. DOH will continue developing evaluation processes. Ms. Winter expressed her thanks to Dr. Free for all her work on this program. The group discussed ERs that do not have adult sexual assault kits and the prosecution process if a kit is not available or is expired. Ms. Cochran offered that this is example of where data collection can be utilized to improve processes by determining how kits are being used and where gaps exist. Wendy Kloeppner suggested that it would helpful to have written procedures available to ERs that don't have a kit available or use them enough to justify having them on hand.

**B. 2 ACEs** – Tanya Fritz reported on the ACEs and Resiliency Fellows. A phone conference is scheduled monthly for the cohort of Fellows. The program is challenged with keeping Fellows motivated and accountable for reporting back on training. Funding would be helpful to provide stipends and reimbursement incentive for the Fellows time and efforts. Presenter training is scheduled for October 5<sup>th</sup> as part of the Fall conference. Ms. Fritz will attend a national ACEs conference in San Francisco in

October. CPCM is writing ACEs Fellow support into most grant requests in an effort to build stipend ability.

Through the program, Fellows have trained roughly 2500 people in 112 training in the past 6 months. The majority of trainings have been done through CHS employees. The justice system has expressed interest in offering training within prison systems and for both staff and youth in juvenile systems. Schools are presenting a lot of questions about how to be trauma informed. Rapid City is starting a 3-year initiative to be a trauma informed school. Senator Solano asked about the medical community's response. Following national trends where the medical community tends to be the last to adopt.

Data tracking has been an ongoing challenge. The cohort is trying to find an efficient tracking system as they are currently using too many systems for communication and file sharing. Ms. Fritz explained the Community Tracker map which is publically available through the ACEs Connection website. File sharing and scheduling is managed internally through Basecamp. Written surveys have been used for attendee feedback but few have been returned so an online survey has been developed along with a second survey for Fellows to provide feedback on support effort.

## **GOAL C**

**Court Improvement Program (CIP) Green Book:** Sara Kelly reported that the CIP committee is developing a manual for use by anyone involved in the response to child maltreatment. The goal was to have it printed and ready by the October conference. The committee is still hopeful though it seems unlikely they will reach that deadline. The manual will shared widely once developed.

Ms. Kelly and Director Sanderson joined a team from South Dakota to participate in the annual Children's Bureau State Team Planning Meeting. The meeting was intended as an initial step in reshaping child welfare in the United States to focus on primary prevention of child maltreatment, strengthening families, and preventing unnecessary removals. Ms. Kelly and Ms. Sanderson also had the opportunity to visit South Dakota Congressional offices to discuss child maltreatment prevention and response efforts in South Dakota. Attendees were given an opportunity for table talk regarding proactive services and community partnership to strengthen and support families. Ms. Kelly reported that another focus of the conference was to start changing mindset of how did families get to a point where they are in need of intervention, similar to the one of the goals of the ACEs and Resiliency Program of moving from asking "what's wrong with you" to "what happened to you." The South Dakota team focused on the Know, Response, Prevent framework. Data collections was identified as a large need and gap in services, specifically determining solutions to measure long term change.

Virgena Wieseler reported that the Family First Prevention Act (Feb 2018) has put a lot of pressure on the Department of Social Services to report back on services and prevention efforts. There is a lot of good stuff in the FFPA but no additional funding and guidance is slow coming. DSS is struggling with how to move funds to the front end and focus on prevention when response numbers are increasing. Director Sanderson added that community support of social services is essential. Sage Project Consultants is working within the Sioux Falls community on strategic planning and linking that work with CPCM. The board discussed the perception of federal government pushing through the state and county into the community and agreed that there needs to be a spirit of partnership and highlighting the importance of CPCM. Ms. Wieseler thought DSS would know more after first of the year and will provide updates at 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter 2019 board meetings.

## **GOAL D**

**D.2 REACH update.** Cameron Corey gave an update on the REACH Team and invited everyone to an open house next Tuesday to celebrate their one year anniversary at the clinic location. Mr. Corey provided a report on the patients served through June, noting that there were some cancellations due to weather or when a forensic interviewer or medical provider was unavailable due to court appearances. The clinic served 131 children:

- Gender: 84 female, 47 male;
- Race: 83 Caucasian or multi-racial, 46 Native American, 2 African American;
- Reason for referral: 99 for sexual abuse, 30 for DEC, 35 for physical abuse, 23 for neglect, 24 for witness to violence (patients may be referred for more than one reason);
- Age: 15 age 0-3 yrs, 19 age 3-6 yrs, 32 age 6-9 yrs, 27 age 9-12 yrs, 20 age 12-15 yrs and 18 age 15-18 yrs.

The clinic location in Watertown is open one day a week so acute cases still may go to Sioux Falls or Aberdeen. Families have saved over 250 hours of drive time to Sioux Falls. This same number of hours has been saved by MDT partners. Director Sanderson shared data compiled by EA Martin showing that 45.6% of rape victims in South Dakota are under the age of 18.

The REACH Team has developed Drug Endangered Children (DEC) protocols for working with NARC officers when REACH officers go onsite to any meth lab with children involved. The protocols have been used on two occasions. The REACH Team can focus on the exposure and child abuse while the NARC officers focus on the drug offenses. The REACH Team has partnered with the Nursing program in Watertown so that each student can come in as an intern for a full day of onsite education at the clinic.

Mr. Corey reported that Minnesotans are persistently trying to get into the clinic but so far the REACH Team has turned them down to focus on South Dakota kids and families. The Team has been contacted by other South Dakota jurisdictions with requests to review their cases and investigations. Several staff went to San Diego for training and are planning to attend additional training in Minneapolis.

Brett Gromer reported on the ICAC undercover sting operation during this year's Sturgis Rally using various internet applications. Investigators had 675 conversations and arrested seven individuals, six of whom were local residents. Mr. Gromer noted that the elimination of Backpage and Craigslist has fractured communication but their sting numbers did not go down as anticipated. Investigators did a tactical interview on the three suspects that agreed. Two of the three failed respective to hands-on offenses, one of whom disclosed an offense. Five more individuals will likely be charged as a result of the sting operation. Forty-seven men have been arrested over six years of this sting. ICAC has not seen a significant jump in online ads during the rally, most of which are links to porn sites. They believe most trafficking or prostitution at the Rally is done via word of mouth and largely on private property. Senator Solano suggest that perhaps there needs to be a wake-up call that trafficking is not just tied to the rally but happening locally, as evidenced by the local arrests. Danni Dosch suggested reaching out to Operation Cross Country about possible interest in being involved on the Federal level.

## **GOAL E**

**Curriculum Development:** Ann Larson reported on the progress of the curriculum development work group. Members were identified and invited from each state regental institutions to participate in a work group session on August 2<sup>nd</sup> in Pierre. The group started by determining their focus and agreed to start with curriculum for teachers. They will start by researching what is currently being done then proceed to review accreditation requirements across all fields, checking codes/rules, and determining other states best practices. The work group will meet again in October during the conference.

## **GOAL F.**

**F.6 Conference update.** Sharon Chontos will provide an update later in the agenda.

## **BRANDING**

Sanderson presented the updated branding work done by Mud Mile, providing two wordmarks to the board for feedback with a goal to have clean branding in place for the October conference.

## **GRANTS**

Director Sanderson reported that CPCM has applied for over 10 grants in 15 months and received a significant amount of funding. Four grants were discussed in more detail. A grant application was submitted to establish support and infrastructure for a SD Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (SANE) program through OVW. Director Sanderson shared that she is hopeful based on the questions received back from OVW. That application also led to conversations with SDSU and USD Nursing departments on a second grant. Ultimately it was decided not to submit a second grant application but conversations are ongoing.

Youth & Family Services in Rapid City applied for a grant with CPCM as a sub-awardee. Thanks to Ms. Wieseler for alerting us to this grant opportunity.

The third grant is the DSS Behavioral Health – SAMHSA State Response to Opioids. CPCM wrote under the USD School of Health Sciences for comprehensive health science professional education.

Finally, an application was submitted to Sioux Empire United Way (SEUW) for ACE Master Trainer and Presenter support within the four counties in the SEUW catch-basin.

### **ADVOCATE SELECTION**

Director Sanderson reviewed the selection process and ByLaw guidance for the open Advocate positions on the board. Committee participants (Dosch, Fritz, Soholt, and Solano) met via phone on July 25, 2018. Ms. Fritz reported out the results of that committee meeting. The Board received applications from 16 highly qualified individuals. From that pool, the committee nominated three community advocates and two victim's advocates for approval. It was noted that all applicants were highly qualified which is why the additional positions were opened up. There will be additional opportunities for this pool of individuals to participate and engage in the work of CPCM.

The Board discussed the nomination process and whether the Tribal victim's advocate should be a Tribal member. Jolene Loetscher suggested that the nominating committee supply a one sheet bio on the nominees and give a two-week time period for the full board to review prior to acceptance. The discussed whether the bylaws need to further define the Tribal victim advocate position. Discussion was tabled while the bylaws were reviewed by Advisory Board members.

Discussion was resumed and the following options offered. The Board can do a review of bylaws with notice. An ad hoc committee would need to be created to review the language and make a recommendation then a special meeting would be called for the board to review and approve proposed amendments to the Bylaws. That special meeting could be designated as the Annual Meeting to review the slate of nominees for open positions. During that meeting, the Board would first approve Bylaws and then

review and approve the slate of nominations. Twenty day notice is required and the meeting does not need to be in person but would need a quorum of at least 16 members.

The other option offered is to move forward on the nominations without the By Law amendment. The Board can send back the current slate of nominees and ask the nominating committee to re-review based on the issues discussed today. Ms. Means asked and was approved to join nominating committee. The nominating committee members expressed their understanding of the charge to re-review the applicants and offer a new slate of nominees.

### **FALL CONFERENCE UPDATE**

Sharon Chontos provided an update on the 18<sup>th</sup> Annual Community Response to Child Abuse Conference which will be held in Sioux Falls, SD on October 4-5, 2018. Governor Daugaard has confirmed he will speak during Thursday's lunch. Ms. Chontos explained the survey process which will use a combination of email blasts for electronic surveys and paper based session specific evaluations. We are investing in filming most of the sessions. Ms. Chontos asked the Board to consider how we can leverage the video presentations once they are available on the CPCM website. Ms. Means will assist with pushing out to Tribal law enforcement. Ms. Chontos suggested in-service utilization for education providers. Ms. Kelly suggested that having the ability to put a link to the CPCM site on their agency site would be ideal. Ms. Sanderson's informed the Board that CPCM is looking at options for web development to create a "members only" portal to house this type of material. Ms. Loetscher suggest a Vimeo playlist which also has a Video on Demand option. Call to Action: Register your staff and highlight the conference to your agency constituents. Think about how the filmed sessions can be useful for your agency.

### **NEW ZEALAND COMPARATIVE COURSE STUDY**

CPCM Program Assistant Cassie Nagel presented a brief overview of her time in New Zealand earlier this summer, drawing parallels between the experience and outcomes of colonization for the indigenous people of New Zealand and the United States. The group followed up the presentation with discussion on cultural awareness training opportunities and needs. Sharon will pull together a new work plan based on the SAMSA grant and current environment of the state. Sharon suggested a committee made up of both board and non-board members, possibly tapping into the open board position applicants.

### **K-12 CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT WORK GROUP**

Building off of the discussion last meeting of creating trauma informed communities, the curriculum work group discussed the SAMSA grant which CPCM recently applied for as a basis for the work plan for K-12 Curriculum development

covering objectives C.4, C.5, E.6 and E.7. Components of the amended work plan should mirror Project Aware. The group needs to pinpoint the audience for the Enough campaign training and may need to reconsider the online training portion which is not currently part of the proposed license purchase. We will also need to identify ACEs & Resiliency trainers in the pilot communities.

#### **MDT EXPANSION WORK GROUP**

The MDT Work Group discussed the letter that will be going out to Tribal Nations, addressed the work plan and assigned duties/responsibilities. The concluded with a Brainstorming session on the process for training additional MDTs.

#### **ENOUGH ABUSE CAMPAIGN**

Ms. Fritz gave an update on the Enough Abuse campaign. Minimal progress has been made but that has provided time to learn some lessons from the ACEs and Resiliency roll out. Funding has been identified and training will be scheduled in February. Initial training will accommodate up to 40 individuals. A formal announcement of the February training opportunity will be made during the conference. The K-12 curriculum pilot program progress will effect Enough as trainers will need to be identified in the specific pilot communities.

#### **OPEN DISCUSSION**

The following items were addressed during the open discussion portion of the meeting:

Ms. Chontos addressed the statewide efforts that are intersecting. Rachel Oelmann (Sage) is working with Tiffany Wolfgang (DSS) on opioid funding which has a lot of ties to the CPCM work plan. Ms. Chontos also discussed the Sioux Falls Justice work and the work CPCM is doing with human trafficking. Ms. Dosch added that the Justice for Children's committee is working on putting the internet safety curriculum in a similar format to the online mandatory reporter training. Rapid City is providing trauma informed training to law enforcement through a grant received from the MacArthur Foundation. Ms. Dosch also mentioned that there is money available for increased advocacy within tribes and there may be some SD Service maps available through the state demographer.

Colleen Winter advised that the use of the YRBS has been discussed. DOH is getting geared up to present the survey again this coming school year and may reach out to the Board to communicate out to schools about the importance of the survey response rates to get a good sample. The survey is usually done during the Spring but Ms. Winter is hoping to get it out in the Fall to see if that gets better response results. She will know more by the next meeting.

Nick Bratvold brought up the MDT white paper he is working on, a draft of which was provided to the board, and asked for input.



Tatewin Means presented some recommendations on the Tribal consortium invitation letter. Director Sanderson will make necessary edits to the letter and send out the following week.

Children's Day at the Capitol has been schedule for January 15, 2018. Additional information will be available at the next board meeting.

**Next Meeting.** The remaining 2018 board meeting is scheduled for November 15, 2018, in Chamberlain, SD.

### **ACTION ITEMS**

Nominating Committee, with the addition of Ms. Means, will bring forward a new slate of nominees from the existing applicants and call a special meeting for review and approval.

Sen Solano will review process and discussion with Sen Soholt. Sen.  
\*special annual meeting. Solano

Provide thoughts and opinions to Carrie regarding the wordmarks options presented.

Conference: Share postcards, get registered, get staff registered and communicate to your industry or agency list servs.

Conference Video: Consider how your agency can utilize this content.

Add a link to the ACEs Community Tracker to the CPCM website Cassie