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Introduction

The Charles County Human Services Partnership is a merged human service organization that combines the Local Management Board with the Core Service Agency for the Public Mental Health System. It has two overall functions: to plan, manage, and monitor the local network of programs serving persons with serious mental illness, and to develop and administer community-based programs that serve families, children, and youth. The Partnership is a Division of Charles County Government's Department of Fiscal and Administrative Services Department, administered by Deborah Hudson, Director. The fifteen members of the Partnership's Advisory Board are appointed by the Charles County Commissioners. This group met nine times during FY 2008. The Partnership receives much of its funding from Maryland's Mental Hygiene Administration, from the Governor's Office for Children, and from other Maryland State Cabinet-level Departments.

This report describes the activities that support children, families, and persons with mental illness in our community. Services are delivered through contractual arrangements with local agencies. These include Healthy Families, Healthy Start, After School Youth Development, Youth Services Bureaus, Youth Counseling Programs, Referral Services, Case Management, Jail Mental Health, Peer Support, Mental Health Transportation, and projects for Transition Age Youth. The HSP directly supports consumers of the Mental Health System through emergency funding, case coordination, and subsidized housing. Other services are provided on a regional basis, including crisis beds for children and adults and In-Home Intervention Programs. As the Core Service Agency, the HSP is involved in issues that affect Charles County consumers who are served by the fee-for-service system. The Local Management Board oversees the Local Coordinating Council which screens and authorizes child placements in residential treatment centers. Finally, as a planning, advocacy, and training organization, we sponsor and support programs that address our professional community's staff development needs.

During the 2008 fiscal year, the HSP was involved with many projects that sought to address "gaps" in the network of services within our County. These included mental health counseling for 42 homeless individuals and an effort to "divert" persons from inpatient mental health services by making psychiatric services more accessible. The Family Connection Center that is housed at the HSP served 339 families during the year, and the Adolescent Crisis Bed program provided shelter for 12 individuals. Through the year, the Partnership administered or supervised 28 community programs, bringing over \$3.03 million worth of direct services to Charles County for children, adolescents, and adults.¹ We continued to administer two "permanent"² subsidized housing programs for those with serious mental illness, serving 24 families and twenty-four adults³. The former Youth Strategies Committee was renamed the Committee for Adolescent Planning which is composed of an interagency group of individuals who want to ensure that our adolescent population is being appropriately served and represented within the County. The Juvenile Drug Court, Family Recovery Court, and the Southern Maryland College Access Network also receive support from our Local Management Board.

¹ See Appendixes IV, V, and VI to this Report for FY '08 Community Projects and funding. This figure includes three projects that the HSP administers in partnership with Anne Arundel County through the 5-County Crownsville Project.

² The housing "continuum of care" incorporates emergency, transitional, and permanent housing. We ask our program participants to apply for Housing Choice Vouchers or other permanent subsidies, as available.

³ In the Shelter Plus Care Program, 24 Families and 12 single adults were served. In the Rental Assistance Program, a total of 12 Families and Adults were served during FY '08.

Mission

The mission of the Human Services Partnership is to *improve* the quality of life for all citizens in our county by ensuring that a full range of human services are *available, accessible, diverse and of high quality* and to *monitor and evaluate* programs for *effectiveness and efficiency*.

Goals

The Human Services Partnership Board has four broad goals:

Goal 1: Better access to human services.

Goal 2: Better mental health crisis services.

Goal 3: Positive supports for pre-adolescent youth.

Goal 4: Advocacy and identification of critical gaps in services for vulnerable populations.

Eight “Results Areas” describe the work of Local Management Boards through the emphasis of collaboration between various Community Agencies and Organizations in contributing to the well-being of families and children:

- Babies Born Healthy
- Healthy Children
- Children Enter School Ready to Learn
- Children Successful in School
- Children Completing School
- Children Safe in Their Families and Communities
- Stable and Economically Independent Families
- Communities that Support Family Life

The Core Service Agency implements six overall “New Freedom” goals of the Public Mental Health System:

- Americans Understand that Mental Health is Essential to Overall Health
- Mental Health is Consumer and Family Driven
- Disparities in Mental Health Services are Eliminated
- Excellent Mental Health Care is Delivered and Research is Accelerated while Maintaining Efficient Services and System Accountability.
- Technology is Used to Access Mental Health Care and Information.

Local Management Board

Local Management Boards advocate for families and children, and they also work with community service providers to develop and administer programs for specific identified needs while seeking grant funding to support them. Our Local Management Board (LMB) continues to support programs that directly affect mothers and infants, pre-school children, school age students, and adolescents involved in various systems. In addition to the LMB's ongoing programs, there were several Local Management Board initiatives during the fiscal year. The information provided below was also highlighted in the Maryland Association of Local Management Board's Annual Report to the Legislature and Annual County Report:

- The Charles County Healthy Families Program continues to serve at-risk families with children birth to age five. In FY'08 the program continued to maintain its **zero** number of annual infant deaths, along with a **98%** success rate of babies being born at 2500 grams (5.5 lbs.) or more for FY'08 thus, ensuring that babies are not born at a low-birth weight. The program also boasts a **97%** immunization rate, continues to maintain **100%** in the area that all children in their program are screened for developmental delays, and promoting positive parent-child interaction and child development. Charles County Healthy Families continues to demonstrate that **100%** of their families are accessing the information and activities that they have made available to promote positive health and safety practices in reference to Abuse & Neglect.
- The Youth Services Bureau Program continues to serve at-risk youth and their families with various support services ranging from the "Reconnecting Youth" which are anger management groups for 14-18 year olds, "Best Foot Forward" and "Step on Up" self-esteem groups for girls and boys ages 12-18. The Youth Services Bureau also boasts a "Walk the Walk" program for transition age youth that prepares them with the life skills necessary for adulthood and "Parent Enhancement Workshops". The Program is also responsible for operating school based counseling programs at the Elementary School level as an "intervention" program and a mental health program at the Middle School level. Tri-Youth Services Bureau served **780** formal counseling cases and **742** informal counseling cases in FY'08. **80%** of DJS youth involved in the Youth Services Bureau's formal counseling program did not recidivate while participating.
- The Family Connection Center of Charles County, which is the Local Management Board's Single Point of Access "Systems of Care" initiative for families in need of health and human services in Charles County. The Systems/ Family Navigator provides case management services to families with more intensive needs or are involved with multiple agencies in order to assist and support them with navigating the protocols/ requirements of each agency. The Family Connection Center has a 24 hour response time which they achieved **100%** of the time in FY'08. The program made **661** referrals for **256** callers to other community based services, while serving **41** walk-ins, and **339** phone calls. The Family Navigator served **106** families in FY'08 **61** families above the originally targeted goal of **45** with case management services to assist them in navigating services such as IEP's, Social Services, Juvenile Services, Housing, etc. to ensure that families remained intact and children were not placed out of home.

- The Functional Family Therapy Program (FFT) continues to serve the Charles County Community by providing therapy services to at-risk youth and their families. FFT was selected as a best practice model for implementation due to its provision of an umbrella theory of conceptualizing youth and family behaviors and interventions in the community. The GOC sponsored FFT program served **7** youth in FY' 08 and **100%** of those youth remained in their families. The DJS sponsored FY'08 FFT program required to serve **35** youth in the tri-county area served **60** of Charles and St. Mary's County youth with **96%** of them remaining in their homes.
- In FY'08 the Charles County LMB was allowed to utilize unspent Rehab Option and Community Service Initiative dollars to expand the mentoring capacity of a local agency to serve youth involved with the LCC, DJS, and DSS. Through the same funding the LMB was able to provide training for additional FFT staff, and assist with the start-up of a Child Psychiatric Rehabilitation program for the Charles County area. The funding was also utilized to provide ARISE life skills training to the Juvenile Intervention Officers of the Charles County Sheriff's Department in order to support their work with at-risk youth.
- The After School program for youth who were at-risk for poor academic and social outcomes attending Stoddert and Somers Middle Schools provided activities both during the school year and throughout the summer. The curriculum utilized by the Charles County Public School System provided several aspects of social skill development including empathy, anger management, problem solving, and conflict resolution. For the **296** youth attending during the school year, **75%** improved their life skills and viewpoints while **41%** increased their GPA by **.25** or more. Equally impressive is the fact that **90%** of the **53** youth attending the summer component had no involvement with juvenile services.
- In March'08 the Charles County LMB with the assistance of the GOC provided Results Accountability training to various community partners ranging from the Sheriff's Department to the Public Schools.
- In April'08 the LMB served on the County Government Day Committee and ensured that various Community Human Service providers were included as exhibitors to bring service awareness to the people of Charles County.
- Personality Inventory for Youth (PIY) training and technical assistance was provided to Youth Services Bureau workers by our Evaluation Specialist in May'08 to assist them with the scoring and understanding of the inventory's measures.
- The LMB collaborates with many agencies in capacities that affect the citizens of Charles County. We participate as a member of the Judy Hoyer Center Partnership Steering Committee, the Fetal & Infant Mortality Review board, Partnership for a Healthier Charles County, Southern Maryland College Access Network, Early Care & Education Team (formerly LAP), Healthy Families Advisory Board, Community Partnership for Children and Families and Model Courts Core & Stakeholder Groups, Charles County Juvenile Drug Court, Planning Team for Family Recovery Court, etc.

Core Service Agency

Our Public Mental Health Network continues to provide an excellent mix of services through public and private providers. This year we added a new Outpatient Mental Health Clinic to our local services at Vesta, Inc. in Waldorf. Vesta had already been providing psychiatric rehabilitation services. We also started local contracting through the CSA for Case Management Services at Psychotherapeutic Services of Southern Maryland and Alternatives for Youth and Families. During the past fiscal year, the HSP took several steps to improve the Public Mental Health Network:

- The Shelter Plus Care housing program continues to provide subsidized housing for families and individuals with serious mental illness. We have two staff persons that are certified housing inspectors, and inspections are done yearly and when consumers enter and leave the program. Our funding was increased by **\$31,301** this fiscal year, to **\$663,541**, which currently allows us to serve **39** households comprising **25** families and **14** single adults. In FY '08 we provided partial rental assistance for an additional **12** adults through additional State funding.⁴ We had excellent support from our Board Members and other community agencies, which helped to identify **\$1,381,178** of “in kind” services to Shelter Plus Care residents in Charles County. There is a required yearly federal match of twice the program funds for the Shelter Plus Care program.
- Provided consumer support for 72 housing and environmental emergencies. We also granted **32** requests for psychotropic medications, and we provided deaf interpretation services to allow three mental health consumers to receive treatment. We requested and received supplemental funding of **\$7,250** for consumer requests for FY '08. Our increase in environmental emergencies appears to reflect greater community need and may be at least partially driven by an increased awareness of the program by the referring staff at our local counseling and human services agencies.
- Worked with neighboring counties to refer **ten** clients to two “In-Home” visiting programs, for both Adults and Children, through the 5-County Crownsville Project.⁵ This project also provided a total of **107** Adult Crisis Bed nights to help consumers avoid hospitalization.
- Developed an approach to reduce hospitalizations for mental health reasons by “diverting” consumers with mental health emergencies to expedited psychiatric appointments, so that medication and supportive services can be quickly implemented. We worked with the Charles County Health Department to provide this service. In the first year, from March to June, we assisted **25** consumers, who were referred from several public and private agencies and two emergency rooms (Southern Maryland Hospital and Civista).
- Worked with Pathways, Inc. and our local Health Department Clinic to improve our Supported Employment Program that served **42** consumers in Charles County, which doubled the number served the previous fiscal year (21).⁶ This program provides vital job opportunities for those

⁵ 5-County Census Summary Document 7/2/08.

⁶ MAPS-MD, MARF 004, Run Date 9/30/08.

recovering from serious mental illness. The HSP provided \$5,000 in “seed funds” for this program in FY '06 and FY '07, but it is now self-sufficient and the provider is reimbursed solely through the fee-for-service system.

- Obtained second-year funding of **\$24,585** to continue a pilot program that provided case management, information, referral, and assessment services to **42** participants in the **Safe Nights** emergency shelter program that is operated by Lifestyles, Inc. The program was monitored by the Adult Planning Specialist. Ms. Maureen Golding, HSP Board Member, observed and made recommendations about the program. HSP Board Chairperson Faye Reed and Ms. Golding assisted with the RFP process.
- Worked with the Tri-County Continuum of Care’s Homeless Committee and with HSP Board Members to successfully apply for federal funding for Shelter Plus Care funding. The Committee identified **266** adults and **180** children (total **446**) in January, 2008.
- Worked to support the activities of the local “peer support program,” which was successfully conducted by Freedom Landing, Inc. as “Our Place” during FY '08. The program served **97** consumers, and offered supportive programs, field trips, and other activities.
- Continued to work with the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI) of Southern Maryland. More Charles County families are getting involved with NAMI, which offers support to family members. A Charles County resident was the top Southern Maryland fund raiser for the annual State-Wide NAMI walk. Southern Maryland NAMI recently opened an office in Lexington Park.
- Worked with the Sheriff’s Department to provide training to **50** staff in mental health and emergency petition procedures through the Mental Hygiene Administration. During 2007, there were **291** Emergency Petitions, and about **90%** were initiated by officers.
- Developed a Campaign against Sexual Exploitation with the County Administrator’s Office, the National Association of Counties, the Sheriff’s Department, Social Services, and the Local Management Board. The campaign highlighted local efforts to address trauma and to contain Child Sexual Abuse.

- Successfully started Case Management Programs for Children and Case Management for Adults in August, 2007⁷. Alternatives for Youth and Families, Inc. conducted Case Management on behalf of **44** children, and Psychotherapeutic Services of Southern Maryland provided Case Management to **116** Adults. The additional funding to the Human Services Partnership was **\$350,000**. This was increased for FY '09 to **\$389,000**.
- Bid out seven community projects to local vendors at the end of the fiscal year. These were Case Management for Children, Case Management for Adults, Jail Case Management, the Project to Assist with the Transition from Homelessness (homeless outreach to the mentally ill), the Family Intervention Specialist (aftercare for families and incarcerated youth), Transition-Age Youth Mental Illness/Substance Abuse (supported independent living services), and Mental Health Transportation. Several HSP Board Members and Community Professionals assisted with the Request for Proposal Process.
- Assisted **137** consumers with mental health transportation services through the SMART Program, operated by the Southern Maryland Tri-County Community Action Committee, Inc.
- Started the Network of Care, an on-line user-friendly database for families and consumers of the Public Mental Health Network. The NOC is funded through the Maryland Transformation Grant to the Mental Hygiene Administration.
- Conducted training activities including Diversity in Clinical Practice, Team Assessments and Planning, and Recovery and Resiliency, funded through the Mental Hygiene Administration. Sent seven licensed community mental health professionals to the national workshop on Child Sexual Abuse and the “trauma-focused” approach.
- Conducted child placement activities. The HSP sometimes places children with mental health needs and no other alternatives in either public or private out-of-home facilities. “Out-of-home” placement options include foster homes, independent living programs (such as our contractual Transition-Age Youth programs), therapeutic group homes, crisis beds, and residential treatment centers. Three children were placed during the fiscal year. The CSA worked with the families of another five children to prevent placement.
- Provided placement services for two Residential Rehabilitation Programs. Freedom Landing and Vesta, our two Residential Rehabilitation Programs, provided supportive counseling, medical supervision, and housing to those who exited from Maryland state public mental health hospitals or other facilities. During FY 2008, 25 adults were placed in this program, a reduction of 7% from FY '07, when 27 were placed.

⁷ Previously, Case Management was provided through the centralized Maryland State fee-for-service system (MAPS-MD). However federal guidelines were promulgated that would have effectively placed time limits on this service (the regulations are currently suspended). In Maryland, Case Management is no longer provided through a Federal/State match of Medicaid funds, and is now a responsibility of the Core Service Agencies. The first grant covered the eleven-month period 8/1/07 to 6/30/08.

- Worked with the County Commissioners to advocate that proposed restrictive federal regulations on case management, Psychiatric Rehabilitation, and other long-term services be cancelled. There was widespread opposition to these regulations, and implementation was delayed until April of 2009.
- Worked with the Mental Hygiene Administration to request that a Regional Coordinator for Veterans' Services be placed at the Human Services Partnership. Space was made available when the Local Management Board relocated to the third floor of the HSP facility.
- Worked with the Charles County Mental Health Advisory Committee that examined County mental health programs and, with other community organizations, advocated for a cost-of-living increase for providers of mental health and developmental disabilities services.

Data Collection: The Fee-for-Service System provides us with an opportunity to view basic services across time. According to MAPS-MD, the most significant declines were seen in outpatient treatment, case management, and residential treatment. We saw increases in the dually diagnosed population, and other service categories were fairly constant. Selected examples are given in the following table:

Charles County Mental Health Services FY' 05-08 Services Available on a Fee – for – Service Basis

Selected Charles County Services and Populations

Service	Fiscal Year 2005	Fiscal Year 2006	Fiscal Year 2007	Fiscal Year 2008
Dually Diagnosed	157	168	185	186
Case Management ⁸	248	209	187	160
Inpatient	77	80	77	69
Outpatient	1694	1611	1529	1,591
Psychiatric Rehab	129	160	161	140
Residential Rehab	33	26	31	27
Residential Treatment	28	25	18	14
Total Consumers ⁹	1816	1720	1660	1,698

Sources: MARF 2004 and MARF 5120, 10/1/07 and 9/30/08.

⁸ Provided through local contracts from 8/07-6/30/08 in FY 2008.

⁹ Unduplicated count, but not cumulative of first seven categories on this table.

Current Trends

We are seeing greater reliance on local agencies that provide community-based services, and there is less emphasis on centralized state hospitals and other facilities. There is more emphasis on “flexible funding” to implement meaningful Individual Treatment Plans and non-institutional care. The State hospital system closed beds at Spring Grove Hospital and the Carter Center in FY 2008. The Regional Institute for Children and Adolescents (RICA) at Cheltenham was also closed. As an example of increased regionalization, we have recently started referring mental health patients in need of hospitalization to a regional coordinator in Anne Arundel County, rather than Central Admissions at Spring Grove. We have completed program planning for mental health services for the next two years, and we are planning a Community Needs Assessment for children and families.

Statewide planning continues to point to the need for a “Systems of Care” approach for families and children that involves the assessment of community resources and coordinated efforts by the agencies that provide social services, health, and housing. The so-called “Transformation” process emphasizes consumer involvement, effectiveness, and a “strengths” approach to client services. Consumers of mental health services are also devising individual Wellness Recovery Action Plans (WRAP). Finally, the ten principles of Recovery-Oriented Systems of Care are starting to drive some of our traditional Mental Health Services. These are Self-Direction, Individualized and Person Centered Treatment, Empowerment, Holistic, Non-linear, Strengths-based, Peer Support, Respect, Responsibility, and Hope.¹⁰

We are finding anecdotally that inflation and energy prices may affect services across the board for both agencies and consumers. Staff and travel costs are rising along with food, rent, and other necessities. Many of our families and consumers have low or fixed incomes. We are fortunate in that we have a comparatively large number of housing slots for residents with Serious Mental Illness in Charles County, but the demand is great. The Mental Hygiene Administration has encouraged us to allocate available housing slots to those with recent mental health hospitalizations. In addition to Shelter Plus Care (40 slots) and the Rental Assistance Program (12 slots), we also place adults in Residential Rehabilitation Programs operated by Vesta and Freedom Landing. In FY 2008, there were 27 adult placements in those two programs.

Other Issues and Trends:

All-Hazards and Emergency Operations Plan: As a Charles County Government Department, the CCHSP is responsible to the Charles County Emergency Operations Team. In the event of a disaster, HSP Staff will provide mass care, health and medical services, food services, donations and volunteer management. We continue to work with the Mental Hygiene Administration on the overall State Plan to provide mental health services in the case of an emergency that requires mass care.

¹⁰ Substance Abuse and Mental Health Administration (SAMSA), U.S. Health and Human Services. National Consensus on Mental Health Recovery and Systems Transformation, 2005.

Crisis Services: A regional focus group to determine the resources needed by youth was held in March 2008. The focus group was attended by both LMB and CSA staff. The final report highlighted the need for Children's Mobile Crisis Services and increased Crisis House beds. Both the CSA and the LMB will be working with State officials to explore the possibilities for providing Mobile Crisis Services, and to expand the current 3-bed Crisis House. The LMB has been asked to utilize program funding to support the project. The CSA Child and Adolescent and Adult Human Services Specialists continue to work with local therapists and agencies to address psychiatric crises on a case-by-case basis through consumer support, case coordination, and service authorizations.

Forensic Mental Health Services: Forensic (court-related) services are relatively new additions to Core Service Agencies. The CCHSP has worked with the population in the Charles County Detention Center through the Jail Mental Health and Jail Case Management Programs. Jail Mental Health is funded through the Crownsville Project and MHA, and last year it served 830 individuals. Jail Case Management provided linkages to community resources for 62 individuals.

LCC Community-Based Programs: The Local Coordinating Council is increasingly referring families of adolescents to community-based services as an alternative to expensive residential treatment. Funds are made available by the Governor's Office for Children through the Community Services Initiative and the Rehabilitation Option. The Community Services Initiative (CSI) provides funding to divert or return youth from out-of-state placement and in-state residential placements. The Rehabilitation Option is designed to assist with community-based services and community-based out-of-home placements for children with mental or developmental disabilities not in State custody, regardless of their eligibility for the State Medical Assistance program.

Recruitment of Mental Health Professionals: Many local agencies and programs continue to be affected by staff recruitment concerns. The issue of parity between clinical social workers and licensed mental health counselors was identified as a local concern. The overall reimbursement by the State of Maryland for mental health providers was increased by 1.5% by the Maryland Legislature in 2008; with additional revenue dependent upon Lottery revenues (currently this figure is .5%). The CSA can work with the Office of Health Policy and Planning to designate Charles County as a Health Professional Shortage Area for mental health professionals.

Special Populations: Previously we reported that community family and mental health advocates in Charles County are discussing the need for better services for several special populations. The data supports this. For instance, in our County in FY 2008, there were 186 consumers with *Mental Illness and Substance Abuse*, 17 more than FY 2006 and 28 more than FY 2005. There has been recent community concern that *Senior Citizens* are being left out of the Public Mental Health System, and that there are few alternatives for community-based care. *Veterans from the Iraq and Afghan wars* are receiving increased attention in the mental health community. Although the Veterans Administration conducts effective inpatient and outpatient counseling programs, services are not always available locally, and the incidence of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder is high among returning veterans. Other special populations include mental health consumers with *Developmental Disabilities and Mental Illness, Consumers with HIV and Hepatitis C, Incarcerated Inmates, Incarcerated Inmates with Addictions, Consumers with Hearing Impairments, Persons with Physical Disabilities, and Consumers with Language Barriers.*

Joint Projects with Other Agencies and Jurisdictions

Adolescent Crisis House: HSP Staff attended quarterly meetings of this Tri-County project, operated by the Southern Maryland Community Network. The Crisis House has remained at capacity since its inception two years ago. The project was recently evaluated through a Resource Needs Assessment by Linda Heisner, a child welfare advocate, who recommended expansion of the program, and a Mobile Crisis Team for Children and Adolescents.

5-County Crownsville Hospital Center/Expansion Project: This Project serves mental health consumers in the region formerly served by Crownsville State Mental Hospital, which closed in July, 2004. It is funded by the Maryland Mental Hygiene Administration and administered by the Anne Arundel County Mental Health Agency. Other participating jurisdictions are Calvert, Prince George's, and St. Mary's Counties. In Charles County, we have supplemented our Jail Mental Health Program; referred consumers to In-Home Intervention Programs for Children and Adults; and procured adult crisis beds. We continue to assist two consumers who were hospitalized at Crownsville Hospital Center when it closed. In Fiscal Year '08 Charles County received a direct cost-benefit from the Crownsville Project of \$299,711¹¹.

LMB Directors' Meetings: The Maryland Association of Local Management Boards meets monthly on a statewide basis. This meeting is a gathering of all LMB's from each county to collaborate, review, plan, and coordinate their legislative charge to ensure the implementation of a local interagency service delivery system for children, youth, and families. The Governor's Office for Children utilizes the afternoon portion of the meeting to provide LMB's with reporting and programmatic requirements, informational updates, funding opportunities, and oversight on various programs and monitoring.

CSA Directors' Meetings: All of the CSA Directors meet monthly at statewide meetings. These meetings are held by the Maryland Mental Hygiene Administration and the Maryland Association of Core Service Agencies. There are also committees and meetings for Human Services Specialists for specific professional specialties, including Child and Adolescent Services, Housing Services, and Jail Mental Health. The CSA Manager served as the Chairperson of the Committee to Review the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) for the Core Service Agencies, which completed its 2-year mandate in May. The MOU is the legal document, signed annually, that sets the groundwork for the local funding and administration of CSA programs, and is the basis for the cooperative work undertaken by the CSA's and MHA.

Homeless Continuum of Care Committee: This Tri-County group examines homeless issues and collects data, including the January Homeless Count. This data allows county homeless shelters to apply for funding and programs benefiting those in need of emergency, transitional, and permanent housing. The Committee also drafts the annual Shelter Plus Care application on a Tri-County Basis. The HSP

¹¹ In-Home Intervention Program for Children (IHIP-C): \$146,400; In-Home Intervention Program for Adults (IHIP-A): \$55,713; Jail Mental Health: \$56,000. The HSP also received \$17,013 in Administrative Expenses and \$24,585 for Safe Nights Mental Health Counseling from the 5-County Project. This figure excludes ongoing variable direct consumer support for the two Crownsville Hospital residents.

participates with this group, and also with the Charles County Homeless Committee convened by the United Way of Charles County. The Tri-County group counted 263 Charles County adults and 180 children in the annual homeless count in January 2008.

Judy Hoyer Center: The HSP Evaluation Specialist is responsible for providing the Judy Hoyer Centers Annual report for the Charles County Public Schools. This report formally evaluates the performance of the children who attend these centers, and analyzes the program’s performance through statistics, graphs, and charts.

Early Care & Education Team: Formerly known as the Leadership in Action Program (LAP) is an approach that encourages children to arrive at school “ready to learn” that was developed by the Annie E. Casey Foundation. A successful revitalization reception was held in January 2008. This program is supported through an interagency collaborative effort with participants ranging from County Commissioners, to the Charles County Health Department, the Judy Hoyer Centers, etc.

Local Coordinating Council (LCC): Serves as the single point of access for citizens seeking out-of-home placement services (primarily residential treatment centers) for their children through the referral of a Lead Agency. Monthly meetings of the LCC are coordinated through the Local Management Board LCC Support Specialist. The LCC collaborates with the Charles County Public Schools, Department of Social Services, Department of Juvenile Services, Core Service Agency, Health Department, Developmental Disabilities Administration, Substance Abuse, and the Local Management Board.

Network of Care: This web-based system will allow citizens to find local health and human services agencies and programs referenced by issues. Mental health services are listed, but the NOC also allows us to provide information on Children, Parents, and Families; Veterans; Crisis and Emergency Services; Substance Abuse; Senior Services; and other topics. A full library is also available on various health-related topics, and users will be able to create and use their own encrypted files.

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Youth MOVE: The HSP began to develop the Youth Motivating Others through Voices of Experience program, funded by the University of Maryland’s Innovations Institute. We will be working with the Lifestyles of Maryland Foundation, Inc. to fully implement this youth leadership program in FY’09.

Results Accountability: The Governor’s Office for Children provided Results Accountability training to our various community partners and agencies in March 2008. The Local Management Board continues to effectively use Results Accountability concepts in the Community Partnership Agreement as well as other various initiatives. Our Evaluation Specialist is a certified trainer in this method and it also holds great promise for future reporting of the Core Service Agency’s functions as well.

Southern Maryland College Access Network: The Local Management Board Program Monitor continues to participate on the Board of this program although it was not maintained in Charles County during FY’2008. This program assisted over 100 graduating seniors and their families from St. Mary’s and Calvert Counties to attend the College of Southern Maryland. The Southern Maryland College Access Network participants from the LaPlata High School 2007 graduating class had a 94% success rate of going on to college.

Transition Age Youth: The Human Services Partnership administers two programs that in FY 2008 served 24 youth ages 18 and older who have serious mental illness. These are termed “Transition Age” youth programs, and consist of supported housing and counseling programs that encourage independence. Alternatives for Youth and Families served 13 children through the Mental Illness/Substance Abuse program, and Pathways provided supported housing and counseling for 11 youth. The two programs operated by the HSP serve youth in Charles, St. Mary’s, and Calvert Counties.

Mental Health and Seniors: The HSP started discussions during the fiscal year with the Office of Community Services to coordinate mental health for Senior Citizens. Very few seniors participate in the mental health system, and there is an apparent need for these services. The HSP funded a small project at a Psychiatric Rehabilitation Program (Freedom Landing) that allowed that agency to buy supplies for a special group of consumers who are “aging out” of the general adult population.

Outreach: Starting with the FY 2007 Charles County Annual Report, the HSP worked to raise its community profile and emphasize the comprehensiveness of its services. Coverage of the Leadership in Action reception was aided by the Office of the County Administrator, the Press Secretary, and his staff. The HSP also produced an agency brochure to increase awareness and understanding of the services provided through and by both the Core Services Agency (CSA) and Local Management Board (LMB). The LMB Manager was a committee participant for the County Government Day in April 2008. That participation allowed various organizations and agencies to show the community the services that are available to each constituent in Charles County. Both the CSA and LMB Managers had television appearances to promote and describe available services and events. The LMB also produced a pamphlet highlighting the programs, staff, and Board Members for FY’08 with the assistance of the Media Specialist from the Department of Community Services. HSP staff also participated in community events held on behalf of other agencies, including Southern Maryland College Access Network, NAMI, the United Way, LifeStyles, Inc, etc.

Training Activities

Development of staff employed by community providers is a priority of the Human Services Partnership. Results Accountability Training for Community Providers and collaborators was held in March ’08. The HSP Evaluation Specialist provided Personality Inventory for Youth (PIY) training to our Youth Service Bureau staff in May ’08 to ensure that their data collection is accurate. Our June ’08 program that highlighted “Recovery and Resiliency” described a “strengths-based” approach to mental health treatment. The program was presented by Jennifer Brown, Deputy Director of On Our Own of Maryland, Dr. Jeff Gary, a practicing clinical psychologist, and Lee Payne, M.A., HSP Human Services Specialist. Ms. Payne moderated a panel consisting of several mental health consumers and Joyce Abramson, Executive Director of Freedom Landing, Inc. We also had a presentation in November, 07 on the Team Approach to case planning by Toki Smith, MSW, of the Department of Social Services, and Diversity in Clinical Practice, by Dr. Charles Howard, Ph.D. in February.



HSP Administrative Structure

The functions of the Local Management Board and the Core Service Agencies activities are specified in the Code of Maryland Regulations, and by Maryland Statute. Both are considered to be local agencies, mandatory in each jurisdiction, and funded through a combination of federal, state, and local sources.

HSP Board: During the year, the Human Services Partnership's Board addressed local policy issues, discussed the Mental Health Plan, and reviewed projects of the Local Management Board. The Board is made up of citizens, consumers, community leaders, and the directors (or designees) of county health, human services, education, legal, and law enforcement agencies. Board members contributed their talents by reviewing competitive bids for State-funded projects, and by developing the HSP Strategic Plan. Two Board Members worked with the CSA Manager to assess proposals for the Safe Nights Mental Health project. Board members also helped us to procure speakers for HSP Board Meetings. Presentations were made by the Detention Center and the Southern Maryland Tri-County Community Action Committee. As noted above, Sheriff Rex Coffey worked with the HSP to present a program on Mental Illness and Emergency Petitions to his staff. The Board also served as a forum to discuss areas of concern to our Board Members. Topics included homelessness, the County freezing weather policy, education, health services, corrections, and mental health services to special populations. In the previous fiscal year, one board member participated with HSP, Juvenile Services, and Youth Services Bureau staff in an "Invitation to Negotiate" with the Governor's Office for Children that was instrumental in procuring funding for the Family Connection Center.¹²

Charles County Government Reorganization: The Partnership is housed in Charles County Government. Through a re-organization, during FY'08 the agency was relocated in the Department of Fiscal and Administrative Services. Deborah Hudson, Director of the FAS, has administrative oversight of the CSA and the LMB. Charles County Government also provides the vital functions of personnel, procurement, legal services, accounting, information technology, security, and facility maintenance and improvement. Michael Luginbill was named the Manager of the Core Services Agency and Tanisha Sanders, was named the Manager of the Local Management Board in November 2007. During the Fiscal Year, the Human Services Partnership employed Four Human Services Specialists that 1) administered services to adults, 2) operated the Local Coordinating Council (LCC), 3) supervised services to children and adolescents, and 4) monitored and planned programs that service children, youth, and families. In November '07 a Human Services Specialist position was assigned to the Local Management Board. A part-time (15 hrs/wk) Early Childhood Coordinator position was later created to assist the LMB with supervision and programs that address the zero to five populations in Charles County. Specialized functions were provided by the Evaluation Specialist, who performed data and program analysis; the Fiscal Specialist, who is responsible for budget, finance, and vendor payments; and two Administrative Associates, who perform human resources, housing, office management, clerical, office procurement, data entry, and receptionist duties.

¹² Our most recent "Invitation to Negotiate" was held on June 14, 2007, and procured FY '08 funding for the Tri-County Youth Services Bureau, After School and Youth Development (Board of Education), and Functional Family Therapy (Center for Children) in the combined amount of \$180,000 for Charles County. Presentations by HSP Staff Amy Adams and Constance Garner utilized Results Accountability concepts to demonstrate the need for these services.

Program Mandate from Governor’s Office for Children: The Local Management Board executes its responsibility to the Governor’s Office for Children through a “Community Partnership Agreement,” this funds the LMB administrative functions and various community projects and programs. The mission of our Local Management Board is tied to that of the Governor’s Office for Children, which is to “work collaboratively to create and promote an integrated, community-based service delivery system for Maryland’s children, youth, and families,” and to “... improve the well-being of Maryland’s children.”¹³ Locally sponsored LMB programs include the Youth Services Bureau’s After School and Summer Youth Achievement Programs, and the emergent “Systems of Care” initiative that is increasing collaboration and communication between agencies to better serve children, youth, and families all over Maryland. The LMB is monitored closely by the Governor’s Office for Children, and adheres to Maryland State guidelines for program administration and accounting.

Program Mandate from Mental Hygiene Administration: The Partnership’s responsibilities to plan and supervise the activities of the Public Mental Health System are stipulated in a yearly “Memorandum of Understanding” with the Mental Hygiene Administration. That Administration licenses Outpatient Mental Health Clinics, Psychiatric Rehabilitation Programs, and several types of residential programs, including therapeutic group homes and foster care. The Partnership strives to create a climate where a diverse group of providers can provide a broad range of services.

Procurement: The agency utilizes the Charles County Government procurement process to ensure equity and attention to service quality. During the Fiscal Year, we put several programs out to bid, including Peer Support, the Mental Health Assessors, Interagency Family Preservation, Child Case Management, Community Services Initiative & Rehab Option, and Adult Case Management. The Local Management Board was also able to secure the Interagency Family Preservation grant through an intergovernmental agreement with the Department of Social Services for FY’09.

Quality Management Activities

The Human Services Partnership conducted several quality management activities during the fiscal year. These included monitoring, informal meetings with vendors, and working with vendors on program issues. The HSP has also assumed direct administrative responsibility for some housing and consumer support programs. We directly contracted with twelve outside agencies¹⁴ to deliver human services, and we work with our providers to ensure that they meet agreed-upon program outcomes.

¹³ Governor’s Office for Children. “Maryland’s Results for Child Well-Being.” 2007.

¹⁴ In FY 2008 we had contracts with Catholic Charities, Correctional Mental Health Services, Pathways, Southern Maryland Tri-County Community Action Committee, Charles County Freedom Landing, Center for Children, Psychotherapeutic Services of Southern Maryland, Trico, Charles County Health Department, Charles County Public Schools, Tri-County Youth Services Bureau, and Alternatives for Youth and Families. We also continue to procure services through the Institute for Family-Centered Services and Southern Maryland Community Network, which are funded through the 5-County Project. Other mental health providers, including Vesta and Freedom Landing, are funded through the fee-for-service system by MAPS-MD, an Administrative Service Organization (ASO) under contract with the Mental Hygiene Administration. We also work on a case-by-case basis with a number of local vendors and agencies, including the Department of Social Services, the Health Department, the Department of Community Services in Charles County Government, the Developmental Disabilities Administration, Jude House, and others to resolve housing and other emergencies.

Monitoring: The Partnership monitors each of our vendors twice a year, concentrating on services to our consumers and program administration. We also worked with the State monitoring teams and the agencies on special concerns that arose during the course of the year. For instance, together with the Mental Hygiene Administration and the Office of Health Care Quality we assessed the quality of service in a program that serves children in need of higher level placements. This involved the development and review of a Program Improvement Plan by the agency under review.

Vendors' Meetings: We communicate information pertaining to fiscal matters and reporting to our vendors on a regular basis. Vendors' meetings were held in September of '07. We have streamlined our process so that the 4th quarter report can be submitted as a final report. Quarterly payments are made promptly, usually within a week of submission if all required documents are reviewed by the Human Services Specialists.

Contractual Services: Finally, we implemented a new policy regarding contractual services, re-writing our "standard" contract so that the initial period of award would be three years with an option of two one-year renewals. This streamlined the past practice of awarding shorter contracts that were subject to annual review. To date, six new contracts have been awarded in this manner, and others are being modified in the due course of business. This change in our established practice was made in response to input from the HSP Board and the County Administrator. This approach will help to ensure the financial stability of local vendor agencies, and will also facilitate program continuity for our consumers.

Internal Data Mechanisms

Our internal data mechanisms combine manual and automated reporting. Narrative and quantitative data from our programs are reported quarterly. MAPS-MD is an Administrative Service Organization (ASO) under contract with the Mental Hygiene Administration that administers programs of the statewide fee-for-service system.¹⁵ MAPS-MD reports are useful in assessing the activities of the fee-for-service system. Fiscal and Accounting activity is tracked through the Charles County Government's accounting system. We have access to Geographical Information Systems (GIS) software and we also use the Statistical Program for the Social Sciences (SPSS) to perform program analysis for the Healthy Families program. The HSP utilizes the SCYFIS system to help track children in residential treatment, group homes, and other settings as well as the monitoring of children and youth involved in the Community Services Initiative and Rehab Option Programs. We also use the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) to more accurately assess the number of homeless individuals and children in the County. We use Sony Digital Audio Recording to record and prepare minutes for our Board Meetings, and we use the CCG on-line facilities requests software, IBM AS 400 Accounting software, e-mail, and other services of the Charles County Government's Information Technology Department.

¹⁵ In addition to making payments to mental health providers, the ASO tracks inpatient, outpatient, psychiatric rehabilitation, and other services. It generates Charles County statistics by age, Medicaid status, and living situation, and tabulates the number of consumers with the dual diagnosis of Substance Abuse/Seriously Mentally Ill.

Conclusion

The Charles County Human Services Partnership has many strengths, including a County Government that is committed to sponsoring programs for families, children, and those reliant on the Public Mental Health System. We have a committed staff, excellent community relations with other agencies and professionals, and an active Board. This community has four Outpatient Mental Health Centers, and a broad spectrum of other services. Our subsidized housing programs serve more residents than any other medium-sized jurisdiction, and our mental health transportation program is unique in the State. Our challenge is to continue to develop crisis services, to enhance access to existing services, to serve special populations, and to administer our community-based projects in an effective and responsive manner.

Appendix I: Committees and Boards

The agency administers three boards or committees, and participates on several others. We staff the Local Coordinating Council, which develops and funds plans for children who need residential treatment or alternative community therapeutic programs. This year we initiated the Committee for Adolescent Planning formerly the Youth Strategies Committee, which meets to discuss and plan for programs that support the adolescent population within the County. The Early Care & Education Team formerly the Leadership in Action Program (LAP), emphasizes children entering school “ready to learn”.

The HSP Staff Serves the Following Programs:

Charles County Mental Health Advisory Committee: Addresses issues and concerns of the local Public Mental Health System. This Committee is a Maryland State-mandated entity, with members appointed by the County Commissioners. It meets approximately six times each year.

Southern Maryland College Access Network (SoMD CAN): Assists first generation high school students with support for higher education goals who, otherwise may not participate. The LMB Program Monitor serves as the Secretary on the Board of Directors for this program.

5-County Crownsville Hospital Project: “Diverts” people from State mental institution placements through community services, including a “home visiting” In-Home Intervention Program, crisis beds, jail mental health and community residential support.

Partnership for a Healthier Charles County: Addresses a wide range of topical issues pertaining to local health services initiatives.

Fetal and Infant Mortality Review Board: Reviews infant deaths in Charles County.

Drug Affected Newborns Committee: This committee reviews Charles County infants who are born addicted to or, test positive for substances immediately after birth.

Charles County Drug and Alcohol Council: Discusses programs affecting the courts, law enforcement, counseling, and residential services, such as the Jude House. Reviews overall directions of local programs, and supports grant applications for substance abuse and co-occurring populations.

Charles County Juvenile Drug Court Advisory Board: Utilizes a team approach to collaborate the best methods of addressing the substance abuse and related issues of youth participants and their families.

Family Recovery Court Planning Team: This program plans to reduce the numbers of abuse and neglect reviewed by the Department of Social Services while stabilizing the family unit and maintaining at-risk children within the home and community through substance abuse intervention for parents.

Local Interagency Coordinating Council: A group of Early Childhood professionals who meet to serve and assess the needs of the zero to five populations.

Community Partnership Stakeholder Meeting: A collaborative assembly of various community agencies and organizations through the local Court System. Informational education about various community based programs is provided to professionals who attend.

Model Courts Core Group Meeting: This meeting is a subcommittee of Local Lead Agencies who participate in the monthly stakeholders meeting. Planning, collaboration, and ongoing training initiatives are developed during these meetings.

Healthy Families Advisory Committee: This advisory committee serves the Healthy Families program with oversight and contributes to the ongoing implementation of this program that serves youth, families, and their children from pre-birth to age five.

Appendix II: Charles County Human Services Partnership FY 2008 Board Members

Faye Reed, MS, RN. Chairperson, Executive Committee. Ms. Reed is the Deputy Health Officer at Charles County Health Department, and she chairs the Executive Committee.

Rebecca B. Bridgett, Ed.D. Vice Chairperson, Executive Committee. Director, Charles County Department of Social Services.

Deborah Hudson, Director, Fiscal and Administrative Services. Ex-officio on Executive Committee. Represents Charles County Government.

Swynice Hawkins, Executive Committee. Ms. Hawkins is the Executive Director of Southern Maryland Tri-County Community Action Committee, Inc., a regional community action agency in Hughesville, MD.

Catherine Meyers, LCPC. Executive Committee. Executive Director, Center for Children. Citizen Member.

Lillian Bowie. President, On Our Own of Charles County. Citizen Member.

Rex Coffey. Charles County Sheriff. Represents Charles County Law Enforcement, Detention Center, Court-Related Services, and Community Crime Prevention Programs.

Scott Daughhete Executive Director of HARC. Represents Local Public Mental Health Advisory Committee.

Deborah Elms. Family Service Director, Charles County Circuit Court. Designee for Judge Robert C. Nalley.

Keith Grier. Director of Pupil Services and Alternative Schools, Charles County Public Schools. Designee for James Richmond, Superintendent.

Maureen F. Golding. Assistant Program Manager at the Southern Maryland Alzheimer's Association, Board Member of NAMI, and Retired Teacher from Charles County Public Schools. Citizen Member.

Ann Higgs. Staff of Charles County Freedom Landing, Inc., Citizen Member.

Rev. Willie Hunt. Pastor, New Community Church of God in Christ. Citizen Member (Pastor Hunt completed his service of two terms on June 30, 2008).

Earl Knapp. President, Children's Aide Society. Citizen Member.

Doug Mohler. Assistant Area V Director, Department of Juvenile Services.

Appendix III: Charles County Human Services Partnership Staff

Amy Adams, Fiscal Specialist: Ms. Adams holds a Bachelor's Degree in Accounting from the University of Maryland University College. She is responsible for all fiscal management for both the CSA and LMB portions of the Human Services Partnership. Among many other fiscal duties she also provides monthly, quarterly, semi-annual and annual reports to various state agencies, and she provides fiscal presentations to the HSP Board and vendors.

Constance Garner, Evaluation Specialist: Mrs. Garner has a Master's Degree in Business Administration from the College of Notre Dame and a Bachelor's Degree in Biology from St. Mary's College of Maryland. She currently is responsible for program evaluation and data collection. She is trained to provide both "Results Accountability" and "Personality Inventory for Youth" instruction to community providers and vendors.

Mia Gray, Early Childhood Coordinator: Mrs. Gray holds an Associates of Arts Degree in Early Childhood Education from the College of Southern Maryland and anticipates her Bachelors Degree in Early Childhood Education from Kendall College in April 2009. She is the newest member of the LMB and is responsible for all programs that involve the zero to five populations. She coordinates the Early Care & Education Team formerly the Leadership in Action Program as well as, attends various Early Childhood meetings that benefit children from birth to five.

Michael Luginbill, Manager, Core Service Agency: Mr. Luginbill has a Master's Degree in Social Work from the University of Maryland and a Political Science degree from Frostburg State University. He has worked at departments of social services, with part-time employment at the College of Southern Maryland and Changing Point, Inc. He was previously employed as a supervisor of In-Home and Reunification Services at the Child and Family Services Agency of the District of Columbia.

Candice Nelson, Child and Adolescent Planning Specialist: Mrs. Nelson has a degree in Psychology from the University of Maryland University College. She previously worked at St. Mary's County Office on Aging and as an elementary school teacher. She is a certified Emergency Medical/IV Technician and is an Officer of the 7th District Rescue Squad in Avenue, MD.

Lee Payne, Adult Planning Specialist: Ms. Payne has a Master's Degree in Guidance Counseling from Bowie State University, and is working towards professional licensure as a Licensed Certified Professional Counselor. She holds a Bachelor's Degree in Human Development from St. Mary's College of Maryland. She was previously employed as a Program Administrator by Alternatives Youth and Families in Charlotte Hall, MD.

Tanisha Sanders, Manager, Local Management Board: Mrs. Sanders holds a Master's Degree in Human Services through Capella University and a Sociology and Anthropology degree from West Virginia University. Her current role as LMB Manager is inclusive of Systems of Care oversight, Local Coordinating Council coordinating, program development and administration, LMB and County representation among many other duties.

Kay Smythers, Administrative Associate: Mrs. Smythers has worked in Charles County businesses as an office manager, bookkeeper, and secretary. She previously worked as the Secretary for Southern Maryland Communications, Inc.

Jill Swanson, Administrative Associate: Ms. Swanson has worked to support fiscal operations in a mortgage company, and has experience as a general secretary in local businesses. She has recently received increased duties assuming the role as the Local Coordinating Council Support Specialist.

Brenda Wolcott, Program Monitor, Human Services Specialist: Mrs. Wolcott holds both Political Science and Justice Studies Degrees from Frostburg State University. She serves as the Program Monitor for the LMB where she provides attention to detail for contract and program administration. She also assists with grant seeking and writing while she also represents the LMB at various community and statewide meetings.

Appendix IV: FY 2008 Charles County Human Services Partnership Community-Based Programs

After School Youth Development
Community Education
Consumer Support
Crisis Beds—Adults
Deaf Interpretation
Department of Juvenile Services Functional Family Therapy
Family Connection Center
Family Intervention Specialist
Functional Family Therapy
Healthy Families
Healthy Start
In-Home Intervention Program—Adult
In-Home Intervention Program—Children
Jail Case Management
Jail Mental Health
Juvenile Justice Mental Health Assessors
Local Coordinating Council
Peer Support
Program to Assist in the Transition from Homelessness
Shelter Plus Care
Single Point of Access –Family Connections Center
Supported Employment
Therapeutic Group Care
Therapeutic Foster Care and Crisis Services
Transition Age Youth Program
Transition Age Youth, Mental Illness—Substance Abuse Program
Transportation—Mental Health
Youth Services Bureau

Appendix V: Human Services Partnership
Charles County Local Management Board Combined Funding, Fiscal Year '08

Program	Description	Agency	Number Served	Actual Cost	Funding Source
After School/ Youth Development & Summer Youth Achievement Program	Program targets at-risk middle school students in Somers, & Stoddert middle schools serves at-risk middle school students	Public Schools	296	\$82,395	GOC
Community Services Initiative	Diversion funding to keep youth from being placed in Residential treatment centers	Center for Children	1	500	GOC
Functional Family Therapy (DJS)	Provides In-Home Family therapy to DJS involved youth	Center for Children	60	98,000	DJS
Family Connection Center	Single Point of access for community referrals	TCYSB CCHSP	339	122,689	GOC
Functional Family Therapy	Family Treatment for at-risk Youth (EBP)	Center for Children	7	23,772	GOC
Healthy Families	Intensive services to Teen & first time parents	Center for Children	126	317,513*	MSDE
Healthy Start	Nursing/medical visits to first time parents	Charles County Health Department	67	31,209*	MSDE
Judy Hoyer Center Project	Report on Center in Results Accountability Format	CCHSP	NA	7,924	CCPS
Local Coordinating Council	Interagency Planning for applicants to Residential Treatment	CCHSP	36	78,713	GOC
Local Coordinating Council—Flex	Family Supports for Community Placements	CCHSP	3	83,046	GOC
Rehab Option	Provides youth with Community based services To prevent residential placement	CCHSP	NA	13,986	GOC
Youth Services Bureau	Group and Individual Counseling for children and Families (formal & informal)	Tri-County Youth Services Bureau	1522	156,055	GOC
Total LMB Projects:				\$1,015,802	

* Denotes the amount includes LMB administrative fees.

Appendix VI: Human Services Partnership
Charles County Core Service Agency Combined Funding, Fiscal Year '08

Program	Description	Agency	Number Served	Actual Cost	Funding Source
Consumer Support	Purchase items that further the mental Health goals of consumers	Mental Health Clinics & others	72 client support 32 prescriptions	\$18,735	MHA
Consumer Support Crownsville	Support Living Situations of Consumers	Case Management	2	\$11,440	MHA/Crownsville
Deaf Interpretation	Deaf interpretation For mental health consumers	Various Ongoing	42 Sessions	\$2,000	MHA
Jail Case Management	Link recently released inmates with Social service and mental health Programs	Catholic Charities	62	\$25,000	MHA
Jail Mental Health	Provide evaluation, medication, and Counseling to incarcerated people With mental illness	Correctional Mental	830	\$75,000 \$56,572	MHA Crownsville
Program to Assist Transition From homelessness	Provide housing and other supports to homeless people with mental illness	Catholic Charities	94	\$35,000	MHA
Shelter Plus Care	Provide housing assistance to people Who are homeless and mentally ill (35-40 clients)	HSP	36	\$644,486	MHA Grant Admin. 4%
Rental Assistance Program	Provide rental assistance for 12 Consumers with serious mental Illness	HSP	12	\$75,000	MHA
Supported Employment	Supported Employment and Training for SEP provider	Pathways	15	\$5,000	MHA
Transportation Program	Provide consumers with transportation To mental health appointments and Services	So. Md. Tri-County Community Action Committee	137	\$92,000	MHA
Peer Support	Provide consumer run support services To adults with mental illness	Freedom Landing	97	\$76,500	MHA
Community Education	Training and technical assistance To provider/vendor community	Various	60 served	\$2,090	MHA
Dept. of Juvenile Services Mental Health Assessors	Assess and refer youth involved with the juvenile services	Center for Children	469 screened 272 referred	\$50,000	MHA
Family Intervention	Prevents future delinquency for At-risk teens	Trico	29	\$68,965	MHA/DJJ
Therapeutic Foster Care	Provide foster care services to children With mental health diagnoses	Various	3	\$65,000	MHA
Transitional-Age Youth Independent Living Program MISA	Provide housing and independent living supports to youth with serious emotional impairments And co-occurring substance abuse	Alternatives for Youth & Families	13	\$130,000	MHA
Transitional-Age Youth Independent Living Program	Provide housing and independent living supports for youth with serious Emotional impairments	Pathways	11	\$150,000	MHA

Program	Description	Agency	Number Served	Actual Cost	Funding Source
Case Management	Case management services for Adults & children with serious Mental illness	PSSM Alternatives for Youth & Families	116 Adults 44 Children	\$350,000	MHA
Mental Health Case Management for the Homeless	Case Management for Safe Nights Emergency Shelter Participants	Lifestyles	42 Screened 84 Face-to-face	\$24,485	Crownsville 5-County
In-Home Intervention For Children	Intensive In-Home Visiting Program	IFCS	7	\$146,400	Crownsville 5-County
In-Home Intervention For Adults	Intensive In-Home Visiting Program	Pathways	3	\$55,713	Crownsville 5-County
Crisis Beds for Adults	Bednights to avoid Placement	So. Maryland Community Network	107	(Anne Ar. Project)	Crownsville 5-County
				<u>\$2,159,386</u>	