



Meeting Call to Order: The meeting was called to order at 8:31 a.m. at Cuivre River Electric Cooperative's Community Room by LCRB Chair Kathy Boessen.

Roll Call and Introduction of Guests:

Present: Margie Beckmann (via Zoom), Kathy Boessen, Katrina Ellis, Glenda Fitzgerald, Christine Heintzelman (via Zoom), Dr. Elaine Henderson, Kristin Gentry (via Zoom), Sarah Lavy (via Zoom), Cheri Winchester and Hally Wells

Absent: Melba Houston, Scott Hufty and Jim Price

Guests: **Attending via Zoom,** Cathi Bornhop (F.A.C.T.), Kristi Hammond (YIN), Julie Seymore (TCC), Kelly Wieser (PreventEd), Christine Petty (CHN), Felicia Linear (ThriVe – Best Choice), Jane Gavril (CHN), and Kathy LaChance (CHN)

Attending in Person, Jaidan Adams (PreventEd), Marilyn Carter (D.A.R.T.), Judson Bliss (SLC), Sherry Saunders (SJA) and Mark Grzeskowiak (PCHAS)

Approval of Minutes: *A motion was made to approve the February 22, 2023, meeting minutes. (M.S.P.: Ellis, Fitzgerald)*

Monthly Financial Report:

Ms. Winchester reviewed several financial documents, including:

- Balance Sheet as of February 28, 2023
- Profit & Loss Budget Vs. Actual February 28, 2023
- Sales Tax History from 2022 to Present
- LCRB 2022- 2023 Funding Summary
- LCRB 2022- 2023 Schedule of Units

The balance of the Peoples Bank & Trust account on 03-21-23 was \$486,167.38 in the Main Account and \$692,587.16 in the Money Market Account for a total balance of \$1,178,754.54.

The Balance Sheet as of February 28, 2023, shows \$165,000 in the LCRB Reserve Fund and \$10,000 in the prepaid tax match fund. Assets and equity are in balance at \$1,220,546.88.

A total of \$151,001.60 was received in February 2023 (135.53% of the monthly budget), and a total of \$191,708.52 (108.07% of the monthly budget) was paid out in expenditures, resulting in a net loss of \$40,706.92.

The February 2023 sales tax revenue (deposited on March 7, 2023) was \$147,117.13 (\$3,489.79 or 2.32% less than February 2022). First quarter sales tax receipts totaled \$434,743.21 (\$18,677.92 or 4.49% growth over first quarter 2022 sales tax receipts).

In March 2023, \$186,047.97 was paid to our providers for February 2023 services. The outstanding 2022-2023 contract commitment is \$733,883.85* (for the contract term of July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023). The usage rate of our contracted services through February 28, 2023 is 59.64%. *Contract balance and utilization reflects the board-approved supplemental funding allocations and corresponding units of service.

A motion was made to approve the monthly financial reports for audit as printed, submitted and explained. (M.S.P.: Heintzelman, Ellis)

Correspondence & Announcements:

- Ms. Winchester announced that Jaidan Adams' PreventEd vaping program, originally presented in February as part of the Troy R3 Parent Series, can be viewed via YouTube through March 28. A link to the YouTube video can be found in the March LCRB e-newsletter.

Old Business:

- **LCRB Funding**

- **Supplemental Funding (CY 2022-23):** Ms. Winchester reported that \$164,141.19 in supplemental funding was approved by the Finance Committee and, subsequently, full board. The supplemental funding has been allocated and is reflected in the provider reimbursement and utilization spreadsheets reviewed earlier during the monthly financial report. The LCRB was able to meet all of the submitted supplemental funding requests, which met the following criteria: Direct services (not prevention-based programs); programs/services at risk of exhausting current funding allocations before the end of this contract cycle on June 30, 2023 (demonstration of utilization and pace of reimbursement required); direct service programs with current or projected wait lists; and agencies with existing and adequate staffing to utilize the supplemental funding allocation. The following agencies and programs requested and received supplemental funding: Presbyterian Children's Homes and Services, Therapeutic Mentoring with LPC Supports; Sts. Joachim & Ann Care Service, Children and Family Development Program (Case Management); Saint Louis Counseling, School-based Counseling and Outpatient Psychiatric Services; and The Child Advocacy Center, Forensic Interviews and Family Advocacy.
- **CY 2023-24 Funding Timelines and Status:** Ms. Winchester reported that the LCRB received 19 renewal of funding requests totaling approximately \$2 million in funding by March 15. New funding applications are due by April 3, reflecting the Selection & Review Committee-approved concept papers. The Selection & Review Committee will convene in April with hopes of presenting its funding allocation recommendations, per the approved Finance Committee budget, by next month's board meeting. The committee reserves the right to take more time to deliberate if needed. Ms. Winchester noted that the Troy R-III School District has sought and received non-LCRB funding for its Educational Support Counselor program and, thus, did not reapply for LCRB funding.

New Business:

- **LCRB 2023 Legislative Summit**

Ms. Winchester invited the board and providers to submit timely topics and critical needs as it relates to public policy for consideration for the 2023 Legislative Summit. While the LCRB does not plan to host the summit until the fall, the Toyota grant that has historically covered the summit's costs is due by May 1. Ms. Winchester noted that the Lincoln County Early Childhood Task Force and its members discussed early childhood policies and the potential for a tour stop at a local early childhood education center/preschool.

- **Lincoln County Commissioner Presentation; Timeline**

With the board's change in contract cycle from fiscal to school year, Ms. Winchester asked the board if it prefers presenting to the Lincoln County Commissioners in the spring with the data we have from the 2022-23 contract cycle or reaching out to the commissioners to ask if we could present to them in the third quarter when we have all of the provider data submitted from the complete 2022-23 contract cycle (July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023), i.e., the ability to report the total number of children, youth and families served with LCRB funding this cycle and funded programs' clinical outcomes.

The board recommended outreach to the Lincoln County Commissioners to learn if we could postpone our presentation until after the completion of the 2022-23 contract cycle and subsequent provider reports are submitted for data analysis.

- **Pheeze Kemper Legacy Award**

Ms. Winchester invited the board and providers to submit candidates for the Pheeze Kemper Legacy Award. Last year, the honorees (Sen. Jeanie Riddle and Rep. Randy Pietzman) were recognized at the Legislative Summit. Informal discussion reinforced honoring the 2023 recipient at the summit where we have greater attendance of community leaders. The award recognizes community leaders who carry on Pheeze's legacy by advocating for our kids and their mental health needs. Pheeze served as a founding member of the LCRB.

Executive Director's Report:

Ms. Winchester stated that she will email the board her completed written report and highlighted a few items, including:

Dr. Ruby Payne's "Emotional Poverty" keynote presentations have been scheduled for Monday, August 14, 2023. Dr. Payne will deliver three keynote addresses on "Emotional Poverty" at Troy R-III School District's Performing Arts Center. Troy R-III staff and faculty members will attend two of the presentations (the center holds 250 people and two sessions

are needed to meet R-III's request for its entire faculty and staff to participate). The third presentation will be offered for staff members from Winfield, Elsberry and Silex, as well as LCRB members, providers and community members, as space allows. Dr. Payne's work on emotional poverty is considered best practice for reducing school violence, enhancing relationships with students and their educators, and reducing disruptive behaviors. The LCRB will apply for a Toyota Motor Manufacturing, Missouri community grant to try and offset presentation costs, which total \$16,300.

The **Early Childhood Taskforce** (ECTF) will conduct the 2023 Shower of Love (SOL) Campaign during April and May. The Bank of Old Monroe has pledged its commitment once again to support this year's campaign. Because of generous donations received during the 2022 SOL Campaign, the ECTF has expanded its scope of critical baby care items for Lincoln County fragile families—working to reduce stressors associated with child abuse and neglect, which is the premise for the SOL campaign. The ECTF agreed to use remaining funds to assist eligible families with one-time assistance on delinquent childcare fees, utility bills and other expenses to help stabilize the family unit, reduce risks for child abuse and neglect, and ensure needed care for Lincoln County's babies and children (ages 0-5). The ECTF meets on the third Thursday of each month at 10:00 a.m. at the Lincoln County Health Department.

Ms. Winchester led the **Youth Leadership Troy** "Quality of Life & Health Care Session" on Wednesday, March 15. Leadership Troy, a Troy Area Chamber of Commerce program, is designed to help participants become more connected to and aware of services, organizations, agencies and businesses within all facets of community life. For our youth, the program also helps to educate participants on career opportunities based on their academic interests. During a tour stop at Compass Health Network in Troy, Compass Health leaders addressed the importance of mental health to overall health and quality of life; how to access mental health care locally; the role Compass plays in addressing mental health needs in Lincoln County; and the array of career opportunities within the behavioral health field and Compass, specifically, that the youth could pursue.

Hally Wells will conduct the LCRB **spring audits and site visits** with providers in April and May.

LCRB and Bridge of Hope board member Dr. Elaine Henderson reported on the success of the **Bridge of Hope Lincoln County** community forum, which featured speakers including Lincoln County Commissioner Matt Bass and Lincoln County Sheriff Rick Harrell, on March 7 at the Lincoln County Council on Aging. The forum provided an opportunity for the community to learn more about the Bridge of Hope mission and planned services as the county prepares to break ground on the facility this spring. Dr. Henderson reported that no tax dollars will be used for the building. The building costs are covered through the county's opioid settlement.

Committee Reports:

- A. Finance Committee: Katrina Ellis reported on the committee's work to align the LCRB budget with its new contract cycle.
- B. Personnel Committee: None
- C. Selection & Review Committee: Chair Christine Heintzelman reported that Selection & Review Committee will convene in early April and expressed gratitude for the work of our providers and the outcomes derived from their programming. Ms. Heintzelman said the committee will carry on the board's mission to Put Kids First in Lincoln County.

Comments for the Good:

- **Julie Seymore (The Child Advocacy Center)** shared updates regarding the agency's plans to commemorate April as Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention month with community awareness events, online parent education programs, and a Pinwheels for Prevention event to be held on April 5 at The Child Advocacy Center's Wentzville location.

Adjournment: The meeting was adjourned at 9:21 a.m. by Kathy Boessen. (M.S.P.: Fitzgerald, Henderson)

Next Meeting: The next Lincoln County Resource Board meeting is scheduled for **8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, April 26, 2023 via Zoom and in-person at Cuivre River Electric Cooperative's Community Room, located at 1112 East Cherry Street, Troy, MO.**

Minutes respectfully submitted by: Cheri Winchester, Executive Director