

Meeting Summary

Sequential Intercept Mapping Phase 2

Report Review

9:30AM, February 19, 2020
Boone County Government Center Chambers

Attendees: Jamie Martin, Rusty Antel, Stirling Williams, Mary Epping, Blair Campmier, Scott Olsen, Steve Smith, Keith Hoskins, Bob Aulgur, Anna White, Steve Hollis, Phil Steinhaus, Kelli Canada, Casey Clevenger, Clayton VanNurden, Carisa Kessler, Mathew Gass, James Bayless, Janet Thompson

Janet Thompson delivered the welcome and introductory remarks.

Mary Epping and Kelli Canada reported on the data collection projects. The three parts of the project were described as follows:

1. Collecting general data on mental health from the detainees at the jail
2. Collecting data from the Jail Mental Health Staffing meetings
3. Merging and integrating data from the jail and homeless population

Keith Hoskins described the Brief Jail Mental Health Screener. The full medical screening contains more than one hundred questions including six mental health questions. If the detainee scores four or five on the mental health questions, the case is referred to the jail's mental health professional (Anna White) for follow-up. This includes a more thorough screening, meeting with the detainee as need and as time permits, referral to community mental health treatment when released, referral to Treatment Court and referral to the Jail Mental Health Staffing group.

Bob Aulgur questioned how attorneys are notified if jail staff sees a mental health problem. The consensus was that the attorneys are generally only made aware of the problem either by personal observation, referral from jail staff including Anna and referrals from the Jail Mental Health Staffing. The information is only shared if the defendant has signed a waiver; if the attorney doesn't know to ask for the information or doesn't have the defendant sign a waiver, it appears the information is not shared. We should consider offering a Mental Health First Aid program for attorneys and staff – perhaps four hours – that would qualify for Missouri Bar CLE credit.

Records Management System (RMS)—problems with accessibility of reports was discussed. We will discuss how to deal with this at the May meeting.

Priorities from the report from the November 25, 2019 SIM meeting were discussed as follows:

1. Development and implementation of co-responder mobile crisis team/911 call diversion: Steve Hollis noted it would take six mental health professionals plus a supervisor to staff the mobile crisis team on a 24 hours per day/7 days per week basis. There is a development grant application pending with NIH. Carissa Kessler discussed the new Community Mental Health Liaison position that will cover Boone and Randolph Counties that will begin soon. There was also a discussion regarding the new records management system, as there have been problems with sharing information and accessing the system easily.
 - a. Co-Responder Mobile Crisis Team/911 Call Diversion Program Team Members: Janet Thompson, Jill Schlude, Scott Olsen, Carissa Kessler, Stirling Williams, Jessica Caldera, and Steve Hollis.
 - i. Chair: Steve Hollis

2. Critical Transitions (detainees released from Boone County Jail): There is a pending MOU between Burrell and the Boone County Jail regarding referrals on detainees being released. Issues include transportation, case management, mental health treatment and substance abuse treatment.
 - a. Critical Transitions Team: Keith Hoskins, Steve Smith, Jamie Martin, Pari Smith, Scott Lorenz, Blair Campmier and Jean Sax
 - i. Chairs: Keith Hoskins and Steve Smith

Priorities not identified in the report from the November 25, 2019 SIM meeting were discussed as follows:

1. MUPC patients arrested at MUPC and transferred to the Boone County Jail: There has been a significant increase in the numbers of MUPC patients or those seeking treatment at MUPC being arrested and transferred to the jail with serious mental health problems and relatively low-level criminal charges. Detainees in this group frequently have long jail stays and are among the most seriously mentally ill. There is a meeting scheduled for February 26, 2020 between MUPC staff, including Dr. Young-Walker, and the Jail Mental Health Staffing team to discuss this matter.
2. Securing more mental health treatment services for the jail detainees: When the current contract with our medical/mental health provider was negotiated, one additional mental health staff position was considered but was not funded because of the costs. Potential issue could be sharing of data if a separate person (Burrell or other contracted entity) was providing services.
3. There was a discussion of the Virtual Mobile Crisis Intervention (VMCI) model.
4. Criminal Justice Coordinator: We are working on a grant application to the Veterans United Foundation to secure funding for a Criminal Justice Coordinator. There is a meeting of the leadership team on March 3 to finalize the application and it is expected to be submitted in March.