



Supporting equitable and quality mental health care in Jackson County.

Board of Trustees Meeting

Thursday, May 22, 2025, 5:15 PM

Location: CMHF Office – 1627 Main Street Suite 500 Kansas City MO 64108

AGENDA

Call to Order, Welcome: Sandra E. Jiles, Chair

Consideration of Minutes: April 24, 2025

Staff Report: Dr. Bruce Eddy

Finance Committee: Karla Williams

- a. Consider ratification: April 2025 Bills
- b. Consider ratification: April 2025 Agency Payments
- c. April 2025 Financial Statements: Will Be Emailed May 28, 2025

Education/Planning Committee: Dr. Kirby Randolph

- a. Resilient Minds Strategic Forum Reminder: August 6th, 2025
- b. Board Coaching Consultation Update

Human Resources (HR) Committee: Karla Williams

- a. Met on April 11th, 2025
- b.

Appropriations Committee: Marsha Campbell

- a. Update on Funding Request: Samuel Rodgers
- b. Consider Innovation Requests
 - Samuel Rodgers – Technology Request for Ambient Assist an AI platform for clinical notes. \$80,000
 - University Health – The Creative Resilience Accelerator is a trauma-informed care resilience tool to help managers handle stress in the workplace. \$75,000
 - Reconciliation Services – Consulting with Integrus Health Group to re-engineer the process for calculating VBP KPI information. \$15,030
- c. Consider Agency Training Request
 - Mattie Rhodes – Support for attendance at the National Latino Behavioral Health Conference \$4,000
- d. Consider Sponsorship Request
 - University Health, Mental Health Awareness Concert in partnership with UMKC
- e. Consider Proposal from Integrus Health Group, An assessment of an interactive partnership model to address SMI Homelessness. \$96,550

Value-Based Payment (VBP) Committee: Dr. James Walden

- f. Next meeting in June: TBD

Accountability/Compliance Committee: Rochelle Harris

- g. Strategic Plan – Governmental Relations Update
- h. Quarterly Report Summaries

Public Comments, Announcements

Next Board of Trustees Meeting:

Thursday, June 26, 2025, at 5:15PM. 1627 Main Street, Suite 500, KCMO 64108

Adjourn



COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH FUND

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Board of Trustees Meeting Meeting Minutes: April 24th, 2025

Agenda Item	Person Responsible	Discussion	Motion/Second; Action Taken
Call to Order	S. Jiles	Meeting called to order at 5:16 PM CT by Board Chair, S. Jiles. Trustees present: Chris Beal, Jessica Garcia, Sandra Jiles, David Lisbon, Brook Nasser, James Walden, Karla Williams Via Zoom: Marsha Campbell, Eve McGee, Kirby Randolph Trustees absent: Deserae Harrah, Rochelle Harris, Staff and guests: Lists attached.	Information
Consideration of Board Minutes		Consideration of March 27 th , 2025 Minutes. Minutes were approved as presented.	K Williams/ D Lisbon MOTION CARRIED
Staff Report	B. Eddy	B. Eddy and M. Campbell continue to monitor Jackson County's tax-related issues. Income for CMHF is currently normal and as predicted for this year.	Information
Education and Planning			
Committee Report	K. Randolph	The results for the Education Survey- Topics: Mentally ill, Peer Support, CIT Evaluation, Tax incentives, Children Services Fund, Missouri's role in mental health, Art, Science and Mental Health Facility Touring: Rose Brooks, Restart, KVC Niles, Swope, Youth Ambassadors The Board Consultant will meet with the committee for a Board pre-meeting agenda review The Board retreat will be a Saturday in August, please expect a poll for potential dates.	Information
Board Development		Resilient Minds Strategic Forum: August 6 th , 2025 8:30-12pm	Information
Board Training	B. Eddy	Board Training: Mentally ill persons in the Corrections System: B. Eddy presented a slide show on the Corrections history, demographics, and future facilities in Jackson County.	Information
Finance and Internal			
Consider for Ratification: March 2025 bills	K. Williams	Consider ratification of the March 2025 bills in the amount of \$43,813.58. Approved as presented.	K William/ J Garcia MOTION CARRIED
Consider for Ratification: March 2025 Agency Payments		Poetry for Personal Power \$15,000.00	K Williams /J Garcia MOTION CARRIED

		Mattie Rhodes	\$4,000.00	K Williams/B Nasser MOTION CARRIED
		Newhouse	\$15,000.00	K Williams/B Nasser MOTION CARRIED
March 2025 Financial Statements		The February Financials will be sent out April 28 th , 2025 with Bruce’s comments		Information
Human Resources				
Information	K. Williams	The Human Resources Committee met April 11 th , they discussed the Executive Director job description as well as Workplace Conduct policy. Continued discussions planned.		Information
Appropriations				
Consider Innovation Requests	M. Campbell	Consideration innovation Requests: Sisters in Christ: For computer issues and building a new system. \$48,010.00		M Campbell / J Garcia MOTION CARRIED
Consider Emergency Funding Requests		Consideration for Emergency Funding requests: Samuel Rodgers \$380,000.00. This will go to appropriations for assessment about how to spend emergency money for all the Agencies equitably. Dropping fee for service will be up for discussion to assist agencies to maintain staff during federal funding cuts.		Postponed
Round table Discussion		A roundtable discussion with Domestic Violence Agencies will be held May 19 th 12-1:30 At HJ’s Community Center in Brookside.		Information
Value-Based Payment				
Information	T. Cummings For J. Walden	Next Meeting in June TBD		Information
Accountability and Compliance				
Information	R. Harris	Next Meeting May 6 th ,2025 1-2pm Strategic plan zoom. The topic will be governmental relations.		Information
Information		Site review Summaries were emailed March 12 th 2025		Information
Public Comments				
Announcements	Next Regular Board Meeting: May 22nd, 2025, at 5:15pm: CMHF office at 1627 Main Street, Suite 500, KCMO 64108.			
Adjourn	Meeting Adjourned at 700 PM. Chris /Lisbon			

X Sandra Jiles
Sandra Jiles (Jun 9, 2025 18:58 CDT)

Sandra Jiles
Chairperson

Attendees:

Board Members:	Attended?	Staff:	Attended?
Chris Beal	Y	Bruce Eddy	Y
Marsha Campbell	Y-Zoom	Theresa Cummings	Y
Jessie Garcia	Y	Susan Jones	Y
Deserae Harrah	N	Rochelle DePriest	Y
Rochelle Harris	N	Taryn Lichty	Y
Sandra Jiles	Y	Jenn Clark	Y
David Lisbon	Y	Gino Serra	Y
Eve McGee	Y-Zoom		
Brooke Nasser	Y		
Kirby Randolph	Y-Zoom		
James Walden	Y		
Karla Williams	Y		

Guests:	Attended
Justin Horton (Cornerstones of Care)	Y-Zoom
Meg Nelson (Hope House)	Y -Zoom
Dr Solano (Sam Rodgers)	Y
Dr Jorgenson (Sam Rodgers)	Y



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Finance and Internal

April 2025 Administrative Expenses	Invoice # or Account #	Bank Confirm	Check #	Amount	GL Code/ Descript
First Call	INV-4979 2nd Qtr Hosting and Maintenance	1830	3001317	\$10,500.00	9690
BCLP (Legal)	1002512104 FEB 2025	1831	30011318	\$3,995.00	9740
GFI Digital (Printer)	3147271	1832	ACH	\$61.97	9140
Green Tie	IN# 8620 internet support package	1833	30011320	\$2,500.00	9670
Infinity	6721	1834	3001319	\$707.45	9760
IGX Solutions (GMS)	351363	1836	3001323	\$536.00	9640
Allo (formerly Avid)	248137	1837	3001322	\$309.33	9180
A+ Conferencing	XCA08647	1838	3001324	\$13.25	9300
One America, 403 B Expense	G77349	1839	3001325	\$80.95	9125
Gibbs (Lease for printer)	233805	1840	3001327	\$364.68	9140
Welch & Associates (CPA)	Feb financials	1841	3001326	\$2,000.00	9700
Rochelle DePriest	Mileage reimbursement	1841	ACH	\$181.24	9400
Farmer and Betts	191352	ACH	ACH	\$456.25	9295
Farmer and Betts	191352	ACH	ACH	\$35.00	9295
Subtotal Administration				\$21,741.12	

Provider Initiatives					
Integrus	25-01	ACH	ACH	\$10,000.00	
Third Horizon Strategies	5796	1835	3001321	\$23,100.00	9300
Subtotal Initiatives				\$33,100.00	
Grand Total				\$54,841.12	

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Sandy Jiles, Chairperson

04/03/2025 Disbursements
Jackson County Community Mental Health Fund

	Distribution	Category	Initiated	Settled
Sisters in Christ	25,000.00	Pilot Project	04/03/2025	04/04/2025
JCCMHF	25,000.00			Disbursed

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Education and Planning

Fw: You're Invited! Mental Health Leadership Conference 

From Emma Lingo <elingo@jacksoncountycare.org>

Date Fri 5/16/2025 1:58 PM

To Theresa Reyes-Cummings <trcummings@jacksoncountycare.org>

From: Community Mental Health Fund <jccmh@232957558.mailchimpapp.com>

Sent: Thursday, May 15, 2025 8:47 AM

To: Emma Lingo <elingo@jacksoncountycare.org>

Subject: You're Invited! Mental Health Leadership Conference 



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**Resilient
Minds
Executive
Education and
Solutions to
Strengthen
Our Mental**

Health Safety Net

WHEN

August 6, 2025
8:30-12:00PM

WHERE

**Kauffman
Foundation,
4801 Rockhill Rd.**

RSVP

Join your fellow CMHF network leaders for a morning of insight and inspiration at Resilient Minds, a leadership event designed for organizations navigating rising mental health needs amid tightening budgets. Gain practical strategies and national perspectives—including from experts at OPEN MINDS, a national firm specializing in power-packed reporting. They will share organizational trends, revenue diversification solutions, and discuss the state of mental health in this fast-paced field of behavioral health.

Featured Speakers

- Rep. **Aaron Crossley**, Missouri Minority Whip (Keynote)
- **Paul Duck**, OPEN MINDS Chief Strategy Officer
- **Christy Dye**, OPEN MINDS Senior Associate



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Human Resources



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Appropriations

Agency Information:

Name:	Samuel Rodgers		
Agency Contact:	Agency Contact:	Address(s) of where funded services are provided:	
Danica Cherry	Agency Contact:		
Contact Direct Phone:	Agency Contact:		
8164744920	Agency Contact:		
Contact Email:	Agency Contact:		
dcherry@samroddgers.org	Agency Contact:		
Primary Address:	Agency Contact:		
825 Euclid Ave, Kansas City, MO 64124	Agency Contact:		
Amount Requested:	Agency Contact:		
\$80,000	Agency Contact:		
Application Title:	Agency Contact:		
Samuel U Rodgers - Ambient Assist AI	Agency Contact:		
Grant Application Category:	Agency Contact:		
Innovations 2025	Agency Contact:		

Agency Documentation

[Certificate of Good Standing from Secretary of State \(PDF\) - Certificate of Good Standing- 2-13-2024.pdf - Uploaded](#)

[Agency Revenue & Expense Pie Charts - Pie Chart.pdf.pdf - Uploaded](#)

[Agency Audit \(PDF\) - Pages from Sam Rodgers Health Audit FY2023.pdf - Uploaded](#)

[Board Roster \(PDF\) - 5- Board Member Contact info - updated 2.1.2024.pdf - Uploaded](#)

[Proof of Liability Insurance - COI 2024.pdf - Uploaded](#)

[Board Approved Language Access Plan \(PDF\) - Cultural Diversity Competency Plan Draft 9.19.22.pdf - Uploaded](#)

Innovation Screening Application

Agency: Samuel Rodgers

Priority Area

1. Area

Technology for improving service delivery, management, and participant engagement

Project Description

2. Why is the project needed?

List the major nonCMH-F sources of mental health funding:

AI optimizes workforce efficiency. Funding AI for Sam Rodgers, a Federally Qualified Health Center (FQHC), can significantly enhance economic mobility in the Kansas City region by improving access to care, optimizing operational efficiency, and addressing social determinants of health. Implementing AI will alleviate administrative burdens through automation of routine tasks like documentation and billing, allowing behavioral health providers to focus more on patient care. This not only increases productivity and reduces burnout but also enables Sam Rodgers to serve more patients without overextending staff.

3. What activities will you carry out during the project?

By listening to patient-provider conversations and generating structured clinical notes in real-time, Ambient Assist reduces the need for manual data entry, allowing providers to focus on patient care rather than paperwork. This automation decreases after-hours charting, improves work-life balance, and reduces burnout while ensuring more fluid and focused patient visits. AI-powered documentation enhances accuracy, reduces errors, and improves billing and reimbursement efficiency. By integrating seamlessly into NextGen's electronic health record (EHR), providers can review and approve notes without disrupting their workflow, leading to optimized clinical operations and enhanced patient experiences. AI-generated structured documentation also supports standardized training, helping new providers, nurses, and medical assistants adopt best practices in clinical note-taking. Additionally, AI-driven insights help organizations identify inefficiencies and optimize staff allocation, contributing to better workforce planning and sustainability.

Project Results

4. What will the project accomplish?

By streamlining workflows, improving provider efficiency, and enhancing behavioral health care team collaboration, NextGen's Ambient Assist strengthens capacity building within healthcare organizations. Automating real-time documentation reduces the time providers spend on charting, allowing them to see more patients per day without added stress. Efficient workflows free up behavioral health clinicians to focus on direct patient care, improve team-based care coordination, and expand appointment availability, ultimately increasing access to underserved populations. Additionally, AI-assisted documentation ensures accurate coding and billing, reducing claim denials and revenue loss. By leveraging NextGen's Ambient Assist, Sam Rodgers can maximize resources, reduce provider burnout, and expand access to care—creating a scalable, sustainable behavioral healthcare model that supports long-term economic mobility in the Kansas City region.

5. How will outcomes be measured?

While AI requires an initial investment, the long-term savings and operational efficiencies far outweigh the costs. Now is the time to act. To safeguard Sam Rodgers against potential future funding cuts, investing in AI today will help automate critical processes and optimize patient care, mitigating the impact of Medicaid reductions. AI will enhance care delivery, enabling providers to offer more personalized and efficient care while improving patient outcomes, reducing no-shows, and alleviating operational burdens. With a proven ability to reduce costs, strengthen patient engagement, and drive efficiency, AI ensures long-term sustainability—regardless of future funding challenges.

6. Will the project continue after funding? If yes, how?

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7. What will the Community Mental Health funding be used for?

- All consulting fees will be covered by this grant.
- Any training needed will be paid by this grant.
- Any licensing cost will be covered by this grant.
- All hardware needed to implement the project will be paid by this grant.
- All the software required to implement the project will be paid by this grant.

Agency Information:

Name:

Truman Medical Center BH

Address(s) of where funded services are provided:

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Kansas City, MO 64108

Agency Contact:

Jim Giles

EN:

44-0661018

Contact Direct Phone:

816-404-2350

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universityhealthkc.org

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Agency Information Status:

Primary Address:

2301 Holmes Street
Kansas City, MO 64108

Amount Requested:

\$75,000

Application Title:

The Creative Resilience Accelerator

Grant Application Category:

Innovations 2025

Agency Documentation

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[Agency Audit \(PDF\) - 2023-06 Truman Medical Center Single Audit \(2\).pdf - Uploaded](#)

[Board Roster \(PDF\) - Ethnicity Grid BOD 2024-25.pdf - Uploaded](#)

[Proof of Liability Insurance - Certificate of Liability Insurance 2024-25.pdf - Uploaded](#)

[Board Approved Language Access Plan \(PDF\) - Language Access \(1\).pdf - Uploaded](#)

Innovation Screening Application

Agency: Truman Medical Center BH

Priority Area

1. Area

One-time project to improve quality, outcomes, and access

Project Description

2. Why is the project needed?

List the major nonCMHF sources of mental health funding:

Healthcare leadership is more challenging than ever. Today's leaders must navigate the complexities of behavioral health while also managing political and economic uncertainty, which places unprecedented cognitive and emotional demands on them. According to the U.S. Surgeon General, 76% of employees reported experiencing at least one mental health symptom in the past year, with 84% of these symptoms directly linked to their work environment. Additionally, a 2023 Gallup report noted that 44% of employees experienced significant mental stress, adversely affecting both personal health and workplace productivity.

Today's workplaces are demanding more than individuals can provide, resulting in cognitive overload, burnout, and, in some cases, work-induced health crises. University Health Behavioral Health managers are particularly feeling the impact, experiencing heightened levels of overwhelm, emotional exhaustion, and stifled creativity and problem-solving abilities. They struggle to manage high-stakes decisions, meet patient care demands, and maintain team morale, which often stifles innovation due to cognitive overload and chronic stress.

Moreover, collective trauma—with lingering effects from the pandemic and ongoing socio-political crises—has left many employees with increased stress levels, exacerbated by changes in federal compliance regulations. Therefore, it is essential to prioritize our employees' mental wellness and provide them with the necessary tools to navigate these new challenges and engage in difficult conversations.

The Creative Resilience Accelerator empowers healthcare leaders to transform stress into strategic creativity, regain emotional balance, and lead their teams with renewed energy and vision. We plan to pilot this program and, upon completion, reevaluate its impact to inform the future implementation of similar managerial tools, such as our proposed managerial playbook.

This playbook will equip managers with the skills and knowledge necessary to create a supportive and empowering work environment for both their teams and themselves. Given that Trauma-Informed Care is a priority for the new administration, we are transitioning our approach to emphasize healing practices among managers. By engaging with the managerial playbook, managers will enhance their understanding of how to incorporate healing practices into their leadership strategies, fostering an environment of respect, trust, and collaboration.

3. What activities will you carry out during the project?

The Creative Resilience Accelerator builds on foundational knowledge of trauma-informed care, delving deeper into the application of these principles for managers and team dynamics in high-pressure healthcare settings. Specifically designed for healthcare managers, the program teaches participants how to transform stress into creative problem-solving and strategic decision-making. From Day 1, managers will begin to see tangible shifts in their responses to stress, engagement with their teams, and leadership amid uncertainty.

The project consists of three phases, centered around the concept of "resetting" how healthcare leaders approach stress and adversity through the R.E.S.E.T. framework: Recognize Stress Triggers, Evaluate Mindset, Strategize Solutions, Enhance Creative Thinking, and Transform Resilience into Habits. Utilizing this framework, leaders will learn to identify stress triggers, assess their mindsets, devise solutions, boost creative thinking, and cultivate resilience as a habitual practice.

The program is a transformative 90-day experience specifically designed for healthcare leaders to enhance their resilience and provide practical tools for emotional regulation, team morale, creativity, and strategic decision-making in high-pressure environments. The curriculum unfolds as follows:

- Phase One: Foundation Building (Weeks 1-4) features a total of 7 modules and includes two 90-minute group sessions. By the end of this phase, participants will be equipped to recognize their own stress triggers and evaluate the mindsets of themselves and their teams.
- Phase Two: Implementation and Growth (Weeks 5-8) involves another 7 modules. The focus of this phase is to translate insights into actionable managerial skills, shifting perspectives on stress while equipping leaders with practical tools to manage cognitive overload and emotional exhaustion.
- Phase Three: Transformation and Sustainability (Weeks 9-12) comprises an additional 6 modules. By the conclusion of this phase, participants will be able to leverage emotional resilience and engage in creative thinking, ensuring long-term impact and sustainable growth.

The Creative Resilience Accelerator will be delivered in a hybrid format tailored for busy healthcare managers, ensuring that the program is both flexible and engaging. Participants will have 24-7 access to a dedicated online learning hub, allowing them to fit the coursework seamlessly into their hectic schedules. Each module is designed for managers on the go, offering actionable insights and practical tools in 5-10-minute lessons that facilitate learning without time constraints. Engaging exercises encourage creative thinking, self-reflection, and real-world application, and participants can revisit lessons and activities as needed for reinforcement.

In addition to the online components, participants will join bi-weekly live sessions facilitated by Jasmin Avakyants, MBA, where they will explore program content more deeply and learn to apply strategies to real-world leadership challenges. Participants also have the option to upgrade for a personalized 1:1 coaching session with Jasmin Avakyants. This session provides an opportunity for deeper exploration, creative problem-solving, strategic accountability, and tailored guidance.

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Project Results

4. What will the project accomplish?

By engaging in this program, managers will be able to transform stress into strategic problem-solving and gain knowledge in innovative leadership. They will be able to lead with emotional intelligence and trauma-informed practices while fostering a culture of safety and engagement. Additionally, managers will be able to implement long-term strategies to sustain your energy, creativity, and leadership impact, even amidst uncertainty.

5. How will outcomes be measured?

We intend to pilot this program and, upon completion, reevaluate to assess its impact for future implementation of similar managerial tools, such as our intended construction of a managerial playbook. This workbook would be designed to equip managers with the skills and knowledge to create a supportive and empowering work environment for not just their team, but also for them. Due Trauma-Informed Care being under the spotlight by the new administration, we are in the process of transitioning our approach in order to continue the work, by focusing more on healing practices with managers. By engaging with the managerial playbook, managers would expand their knowledge of applying healing practices of care to their managerial toolbox, fostering an environment of respect, trust, and collaboration.

6. Will the project continue after funding? If yes, how?

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7. What will the Community Mental Health funding be used for?

- Platform subscription, technical support, instructor fees
- Project coordination, implementation, and administrative support
- Pre-post-assessments, surveys, impact report
- Indirect Costs (Overhead)
- 1 session per participant



DATE: Apr 30, 2025

ATTN: Grant Review Committee

I am writing to request an innovation grant for technical assistance in data services. This request arises from several months of grappling with the challenge posed by staff turnover – a challenge faced by many smaller non-profits in The Fund’s network of community-based agencies.

As you know, Reconciliation Services has taken many strides to become a data-driven organization. I take pride in the extensive planning, goal setting, and data gathering that have dovetailed with the Fund’s value-based payment initiative. I also recognize the challenge posed by the convergence of these two initiatives: one catalyzed from within RS and the other from the Fund. Both tell me there is a necessary and urgent demand for our continued capacity in data gathering, analytics, and reporting, despite the turnover in IT/data staff, which I referenced above. RS has been intent on finding a more permanent solution to the loss of data staff.

Recently, as part of our work in the VBP program, Mr. Moran (Integrus Health) visited with us to present his findings after reviewing an interview conducted by Taryn Lichty with our Director of Programs to examine our current process for calculating Key Process Indicators used in your VBP program and other reports and working tools. Mr. Moran explained some key structural issues with our current data processing method and described the steps to replace it with an industry-standard data transformation approach.

We are now turning to CMHF to ask that you fund this project, which has a limited duration and scope and clear goals.

Our Specs for the Work

We have asked Mr. Moran to propose re-engineering our data extraction and transformation process using industry-standard Extract-Transform-Load (ETL) techniques, implemented within the same Excel environment we currently use for analysis. We have requested that the resulting environment remain within the toolset we are familiar with, namely Excel, using the PivotTable as the basis for most reporting-related tasks. An Operations Manual will document the steps for refreshing data in this environment. They will be teachable to a worker with a relatively elementary understanding of Excel, such that RS could hire staff from the community to maintain this valuable resource. Based on our work, we expect this process to be executed monthly or more frequently as needed.

We understand that CMHF, in its quest to promote a successful VBP program, is seeking to

know how to help its agencies participate more organically in that process. After the project's conclusion, we hope to contribute to that understanding by sharing our findings and experiences with the community.

The costs reflected in the attached Workplan include:

Payment to Integrus Health Group for the re-engineering work detailed in the attached document amounts to \$15,030 (see the attached proposal, which we submit to you as our proposed Workplan). In addition, we would like to include internal costs of \$5,024 in this grant request to support and coordinate this project. **This brings the total project cost to \$20,054.**

Thank you for your consideration of this request and for your continued advocacy and support of our work and the neighbors we serve.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Fr. Justin Mathews".

Fr. Justin Mathews
Chief Executive Officer
Reconciliation Services
3101 Troost Ave.
Kansas City, Missouri, 64109

PROPOSAL FOR TECHNICAL ANALYSIS AND RE-ENGINEERING

Re-engineering processes for calculating the VBP Key Process Indicators

Submitted by Reconciliation Services

May 7, 2025

PURPOSE STATEMENT:

- To deliver a re-engineered process for the maintenance of an analytic environment to be used by Reconciliation Services in the calculation of Key Process Indicators (KPIs) used in the Value Based Payment Program (operated by the Jackson County Community Mental Health Fund), as well as the KPIs for other key programs and reports as outlined in the body of the proposal.

Background

In 2018, Integrus Health Group contracted with CMHF to design and implement a Value-Based Payment (VBP) system to serve the nearly thirty agencies with which the Fund had been contracting for several decades -- essentially on a fee-for service (FFS) basis. By the end of 2024, twenty-six of CMHF grantee Agencies are participating in a robust VBP program that awarded over \$1.3M in incentive payments to Agencies whose FFS volume amounted to approximately \$11M -- representing an average incentive payment surpassing 10%. It is expected that future increases in reimbursement to Agencies will come primarily from this program.

The CMHF Board has enacted a policy that allows smaller agencies -- as determined by the amount of CMHF funds used on a yearly basis -- can qualify for a maximum possible incentive exceeding 30% of their Fee-for-Service payments. But many of these Agencies fall short of collecting the maximum -- as the actual payment depends on the Agency's success in measuring and improving on up to four key indicators. **One of the root causes identified as a predictor of the size of the incentive is the Agency's ability to manipulate its data.**

The VBP program utilizes an innovative "bottoms-up" method for the selection of the Key Process Indicators (KPIs) that will be used to calculate the Agency's incentive payment. This means that agencies are free to select a KPI that is appropriate for a valid goal. All participating agencies have demonstrated the ability -- following training -- to understand the relationship between an important goal and the KPI that is selected to measure it.

However, many smaller agencies, like ourselves, lack the technical skills to extract and transform the data necessary to calculate those KPIs -- let alone the ability to create an efficient mechanism to refresh an analytic environment that will allow an improvement team to guide its diagnostic and remedial journeys.

Reconciliation Services (RS) was introduced to the Value Based Payment (VBP) Cohort in 2023 which consisted of several online training sessions. This introduced RS to what VBP was and how this model would give RS opportunity to track and be awarded a percentage of funding based on the ability to define Key Performance/Process Indicators (KPI), produce the appropriate quarterly data extract from Community Care Link's (CCL) reports, and then measure the effectiveness of defined processes against those KPI's to reflect improvement or need for additional work to ensure desired outcomes for client centric services.

In late 2024 the RS Team completed the training including Chief Programs Officer, Social Services Manager, Therapy Manager and Data Analyst. We have since lost our Data Analyst and the evaluation of our KPI's have proven to be

aggressive relating to data extracts, CCL reporting capability, Excel formula complexity, and the founded need for Technical Assistance to efficiently submit quarterly reports that were complete, accurate, repeatable and scalable. As part of RS' participation VBP, we have developed 3 goals with 11 KPIs, 2 Outcome, 1 Access domains that are aligned with RS mission that measure Social Service, Therapy, and Customer Service intended targets. Understanding these metrics will confirm that your investment in the program and how participating will further our mission and ultimately assist the communities we serve.

At the request of Reconciliation Services' VBP team, CMHF's Data Administrator conducted a thorough interview with the Chief Programs Officer, who has developed a sophisticated set of measures highly aligned with CMHF goals – but lacks the staff that can regularly update this impressive environment.

This proposal seeks to conduct a one-time redesign of the "Extract-Transform-Load (ETL)" processes used currently to calculate the KPIs into a process that is much more efficient (as measured by the amount of labor required of staff to refresh such an environment) and more productive (as measured by the number of ancillary KPIs that will be easily accessible in the new analytic environment).

Aside from the direct benefit to Reconciliation Services, this work will also document for CMHF the level of technical assistance that is necessary to relieve an agency of the burden that requires highly specialized data skills.

Proposal: Demonstration of Data Support Strategy for Small Agencies: restructuring the data analytics environment for Reconciliation Services

Proposed Scope

This proposal covers only the effort to re-design Reconciliation Services approach to the calculation of KPIs used and the documentation of how this type of service could be offered – under contract – by a third party in a much more efficient and sustainable manner than currently available to Agencies. **See Appendix 1 of this proposal for the list of KPIs covered in this scope.**

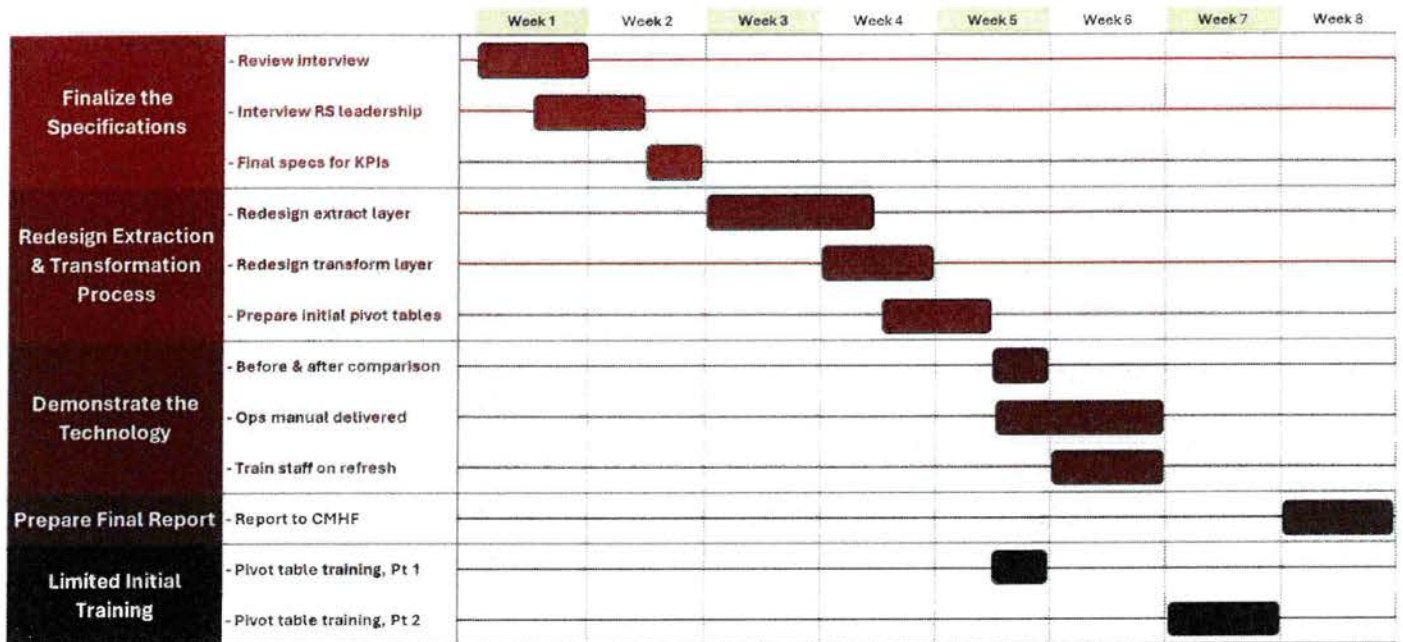
Activities and Deliverables needed to achieve these goals are grouped in the next section into four key areas:

1. **Finalize the specifications**
 - a. **Activity:** review the interview conducted by CMHF of Reconciliation Services data structures and processes.
 - b. **Activity:** interview Mr. James Bryant, Chief Programs Officer at Reconciliation Services and primary customer for this project
 - c. **Deliverable:** Final specifications, indicating changes, if any, or clarifications regarding the list in Appendix 1 of this proposal.
2. **Redesign the data extraction and data transformation processes used in Reconciliation Services to create a process that is simpler and that can be delegated to personnel that is less proficient in complex data manipulations.**
 - a. **Activity:** Redesign Extract layer; check in with client
 - b. **Activity:** Redesign Transform layer; check in with client
 - c. **Activity:** Redesign Load layer; prepare pivot tables
3. **Demonstrate the technology**
 - a. **Deliverable:** Before and After comparison of the effort required to refresh Reconciliation Services Data
 - b. **Deliverable:** Report to Reconciliation Services with documented Operations Manual for data refresh process, including data flow diagrams.
 - c. **Deliverable:** Training of selected Reconciliation Services staff on the steps to refresh the analytic environment
4. **Prepare final report with recommendations for addressing similar problem in other Agencies**
 - a. **Deliverable:** Report to Reconciliation Services and to CMHF with analysis of the challenges encountered during the project. Will provide recommendations for how this process can be repeated efficiently for other Agencies.
5. **Provide limited initial training for Reconciliation Services staff in the use of the reporting environment (Pivot tables)**
 - a. **Deliverable:** Contractor will conduct a structured training session for Reconciliation Services staff to provide basic understanding of the Pivot Table tool. This session lasts 1-1/2 hours and is Zoom-based.
 - b. **Deliverable:** Contractor will conduct a structured training session for Reconciliation Services staff to provide specific instructions in the use of RS' own pivot tables. Participants will also be trained in the creation of additional pivot tables. This session lasts 1-1/2 hours and is Zoom-based.

Scope of Work Tasks

1. [This section will be prepared after the Activities and Deliverables are agreed]
2. Timeline (Tasks above in a Gantt chart)

GANTT CHART will be provided as POWERPOINT DOCUMENT upon project approval



6. Agency Management's roles and responsibilities.

Contractor and RS Management will have weekly progress meetings. Contractor will receive input and approval from Reconciliation Services' Chief Programs Officer on the following items:

- Reconciliation Services will provide the contractor access to and copy of any data extracted from its systems as is necessary to complete the project.
- Reconciliation Services will have milestone meetings at weeks 2, 5, and 7 with management involvement
- Reconciliations will closeout project week 8 with staff being able to run appropriate reports, manipulate defined pivot tables and affirm current 2024-2025 KPI report deliverables can be achieved within defined CMHF quarterly targets.
- Reconciliation Services consult Jarrod Sanderson, CEO of Enlightened Minds, will participate throughout considering outputs for phase 2 report maturation.
- Reconciliation Services will execute a Business Associate Agreement (BAA) with the contractor to enable the contractor to view otherwise HIPAA-protected data. The Integrus Health Group has an executed BAA with the CMHF, who will fund this project, but since the contract and payment are directly with RS, it is best to execute this document. Integrus Health Group can provide a standard BAA or you may still be able to download one from the HHS websites.

Cost

The bulk of the services proposed will be conducted directly by IHG Principal Tomas Moran. Preparation of materials and documentation will be delegated and supervised by Mr. Moran.

Total cost: \$ 15,030

Cost breakdown:

- Data Analysis and Reports to Reconciliation Services: \$7,110
- Report to CMHF: \$1,980
- Training to Reconciliation Services \$5,940
 - Includes training for use of pivot in analysis
 - Includes training for data extraction and transform
 - Includes training for refreshing environment

Payment Schedule:

First installment of \$3,500 following project kickoff

Second installment of \$3,500 at the completion of items listed in Activities & Deliverables Section #3

Third installment of \$6,050 at the completion of items listed in Activities & Deliverables Section #5

Final installment of \$1,980 following completion of items listed in Activities & Deliverables Section #4

APPENDIX 1 –

The following list of KPIs will be included in the Scope of this Proposal. These KPIs are the current set of KPIs that Reconciliation Services has filed with CMHF for the Value Based Payment incentive program.

KPI ID #	KPI Short Name	KPI Description (Formula)	KPI descriptor (Principal or Supporting)	Domain	Percentage or Number?	KPI Type - Desired Trend Direction	Is this KPI measuring an 'outcome' or a 'process'?	Active or Inactive?
1	SSA Completion	% of new Case Management clients that completed an SSA within 10 days of first appointment	Principal	Outcome	Percentage	INCREASE	Process	ACTIVE
2	SSA Evaluation	% of Clients create tx plan within 30 days of assessment with Crisis or Vulnerable scores who are enrolled in CM	Supporting	Client	Percentage	INCREASE	Process	ACTIVE
3	SSA 90 Day Reassess	% of clients with Crisis or Vulnerable original scores reassessed for increase scores near 90 Day checkpoint	Supporting	Outcome	Percentage	INCREASE	Process	ACTIVE
4	Client Retention	% of clients still active after tx plan and have completed 5 sessions	Supporting	Outcome	Percentage	INCREASE		ACTIVE
5	Mental Health Assessment completion - 30 Days	% of Therapy clients will complete all baseline assessments within 30 days of first appointment	Principal	Outcome	Percentage	INCREASE	Process	ACTIVE
6	Mental Health Assessment completion - 90 Days	% of Clients who has at least one score change will experience a reduction in symptoms within 90 days of first appointment	Supporting	Outcome	Percentage	INCREASE		ACTIVE
7	Mental Health 90 Day Reassessment	% of clients reassessed within 60-120 Day of initial appointment with therapist	Supporting	Outcome	Percentage	INCREASE	Process	ACTIVE
8	MH Client Retention	% of clients still active after tx plan and have completed 180 Days	Supporting	Client	Percentage	INCREASE		ACTIVE
9	Case Support Internal Referral	% of internal clients referred and enrolled from CS to CM	Principal	Access	Percentage	INCREASE		ACTIVE
10	Community Referrals	% of clients referred and enrolled from external community resources	Supporting	Access	Percentage	INCREASE		ACTIVE
11	Therapy Referrals	% of internal clients referred and enrolled from therapy to CM	Supporting	Access	Percentage	INCREASE		ACTIVE



Supporting equitable and quality mental health care in Jackson County.

Agency Training Application 2025

Name of Organization: Mattie Rhodes

Phone Number: (816) 581-5607

Organization Contact email: mmayberry@mattierhodes.org

Amount of Request: \$4,000.00

INFORMATION ABOUT THE TRAINING

1. Describe training that you are seeking funding for:
 - a. It is the 2025 National Latino Behavioral Health Association Conference.
2. Is the training based on a published curriculum, best-practice, or evidence-based model about mental health from a credible source?
 - a. Yes: They are bringing in national speakers "providing the best and most effective interventions and knowledge in Latino behavioral health, including Community –Defined Evidenced Practices, promising approaches and traditional healing practices that provides a cultural competency component to the work provided by Mattie Rhodes.
3. Will the training offer continuing education credits for professional licensure?
 - a. Yes
4. Describe the intended results of the training:
 - a. The Director and CEO will travel along with another MRC staff member who will bring back these practices and implement what is learned. The Director a licensed clinical social worker, her dedication to always improve practice is one of the "tenants" she practices and is eager to find ways to bring best practice models to the KCMO area to better serve participants.

5. Will the training be evaluated?
 - a. Yes, by the Association
6. Date(s) of training: August 7- August 9, 2025
7. Location of training: Albuquerque, New Mexico
8. Expected number of staff to be trained: 3 leadership staff members will be attending the conference at the cost of \$1200 per staff.
9. Provide additional information to be considered:

It is very difficult to find Conferences that specialize or highlight behavioral healthcare for the Latino Culture.
10. Complete and upload a budget that details requested and other contributed funding. Expenses include conference registration and transportation. Mattie Rodes will cover hotel and per diem.

SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT: Monica Mayberry/ John Fierro, ED

DATE SUBMITTED: 5.14.25

PLEASE ATTACH BUDGET TO THIS APPLICATION.



May 6, 2025

Dear Potential Sponsor,

When mental health is not properly diagnosed and managed, it significantly increases the risk of unemployment, substance abuse, homelessness, inappropriate incarceration, poor quality of life, and suicide. Additionally, mental illness can contribute to the development of chronic health conditions like diabetes and/or heart disease (National Institute of Mental Health 2021).

Through a collaboration with local Kansas City rapper, Krizz Kaliko, and the University of Missouri Kansas City (UMKC), UMKC students are invited to attend a free speaking-concert experience with Krizz where he gets candid about his depression, anxiety, PTSD, OCD, and bipolar mania diagnosis.

The Mental Health Awareness Concert is a musical experience that appeals to young adults while providing them with mental health and wellness resources and a safe space to ask questions and talk about mental illness.

Staff from University Health (UH) will be on site to promote the new location for the Behavioral Health Recovery Center and schedule appointments for students interested in speaking with a mental health professional or establishing care with a primary care provider. UMKC Counseling Services staff will also be on-site to provide resources to students. There will also be a mental and behavioral resource area where students can learn about the resources available to them in the Kansas City community.

Date: Thursday, October 9, 2025

Time: 6 pm – 8 pm

Location: UMKC – Student Union Theater | 5100 Cherry St, KCMO 64110

There are a variety of sponsorships available, allowing you or your organization to be promoted and visible through logo and name placement on multiple publicity platforms.

Below is a summary of sponsorship levels.

If you are interested in supporting this experience for students at UMKC, please contact Candice Brooks, University Health, Community Relations Officer.

Sincerely,

Candice Brooks

Candice Brooks
Community Relations Officer



Mental Health Awareness Concert featuring Krizz Kaliko

Thursday, October 9, 2025 | 6:00 pm – 8 pm | UMKC – Student Union Theater | 5100 Cherry St,
KCMO 64110

Hope & Healing Sponsor \$10,000

- Company name, logo, and sponsorship level on all print media, website, and social media
- Opportunity to attend a meet and greet experience with Krizz Kaliko with swag
- 6 VIP event seats
- Table at the mental and behavioral health resource area
- Name and logo prominently featured in event promo video
- Personalized thank you video from Krizz Kaliko
- Opportunity for company name announcement on live radio broadcasts and radio interviews

Positive Reinforcement Sponsor - \$7,500

- Company name and sponsorship level listed on all print media
- Company name listed in promo video
- 2 reserved event seats
- Table at the mental and behavioral health resource area

Meaningful Connection Sponsor - \$5,000

- Company name and sponsorship level listed on all print media
- 2 reserved event seats
- Table at the mental and behavioral health resource area

Community Support Sponsor– Up to \$1500

- Company name and sponsorship level listed on all print media

**Your donation check should be made payable to our University Health
Foundation, at 2310 Holmes, Suite 735 Kansas City, MO 64108
Your contribution is tax-deductible.**

Proposal to the JCCMHF and its Board:

'Imagining a Different Life in Community for People with Severe Mental Illness' – exploring innovative partnerships

submitted by Johanna Ferman, MD Integrus Health Group on request from the Board
May 14, 2025

Deinstitutionalization was a policy enacted across the United States some sixty years ago. This national movement was enacted without a mapping of what life might look like outside of psychiatric institutions and was done without testing. Among the consequences? We have an ever more crisis-driven system that promotes chronicity and crippling disability. A hallmark has been the shift from mental institutions to jails and prisons for treatment of the severely mentally ill. Our vision has been limited by the immediacy of what we see – and what we see is a continuously growing vicious cycle of poor outcomes and escalating costs.

How do we emerge from this?

The attached concept paper ['Beyond Crisis: Imagining a Different Life in Community for People with Severe Mental Illness'](#) provides background and puts forward a framework for an alternative vision. This work provides essential structure, while allowing for local variation and the genius that resides in communities. This is a seed that can become the basis for a piloting phase – from urban to suburban settings. It is an approach to a more collaborative partnership that should be rigorously evaluated – with the possibility of becoming the basis for new policy direction moving forward.

In Jackson County, the Board of the Jackson County Community Mental Health Fund/CMHF requested a Proposal to convene stakeholders and to explore the interest and capacity to move 'Beyond Crisis' into a piloting phase of this partnership approach.

The CMHF is uniquely positioned to spark new approaches to working with this seriously at-risk population due to its network of engaged non-profits and identification as a trusted funder. Dr. Bruce Eddy, The Fund's Executive Director, will play a convening role with multiple players from a range of domains and assist in bringing them into the conversation. The Board of Trustees will also bridge into the much broader community of providers, advocates and political forces that may find this a more optimistic path than the one we have been on and wish to contribute to this.

Challenges

We recognize that mental health services alone cannot address the multiple needs of people with SMI, often co-occurring with other disabilities. As outlined in the concept paper, housing, connectivity, meaningful work, and quality behavioral and physical health comprise four vital pillars. Yet, funding for each pillar is siloed and too often is not tied to outcomes. Neither is there assurance that all four areas making up the 'vital pillars' are funded, nor that there is coordination between the pillars. Commonly, each of these pillars works in isolation, with duplication of expenditures and the continuous feeding of the pipeline leading into disability. Often a last bastion of support, families are seldom supported in meaningful

ways, and the mounting stressors associated with these illnesses create one or more explosive episodes with movement into homelessness almost inevitable. In many cases, people with SMI spend the first 3-10 years bouncing between police, jails and the streets, internalizing traumatic experiences that further challenge any acceptance of care.

Partnership is needed *between* the pillars. Yet too often, the use of 'partnership' becomes window-dressing for each player moving off to 'do their own thing' – lacking coordination or accountability.

Proposal

Integrus Health proposes a targeted, limited assessment of an interactive partnership model between several key players representing the four pillars outlined above, with interdependence between the pillars. A tenet of this approach is that far greater efficiency can be achieved in using existing resources through such partnership.

Activities and Deliverables to achieve these goals are grouped into four key areas – with CMHF leadership and a group of Board members interested in this work kept apprised of progress (following each phase as shown on the 'Administrative' line of the accompanying GANTT Chart.)

1. Identification of key participants (June or July 2025/depending on start date 10 hours)

- Solicit input from CMHF leadership, Liaisons, Board members, and selected trusted advocates re:
 - in Jackson County from each of the four pillars or sectors, as well as people with lived experience (peers and family members), several governmental officers – from Kansas City, Independence, Jackson County and Missouri/Jeff City: behavioral and physical health; housing and employment.
 - several potential philanthropies/other funders (the Children's Fund, Health Forward, Kaufmann, and Reach -- and funders specifically aligned with housing and employment services among others) will be asked for their input as well as briefed on the work

2. Develop approach to exploration(August-September 40 hours) **for each of the four pillars based on known best practice.** The willingness of each to participate in a combined governance (actual track record in collaborative work will be an important indicator), together with where they would see critical resource gaps, such as staff positions, training or other supportive services, including data support, to enable this approach (August)

- **Set criteria for each of the four pillars based on known best practice.** The willingness of each to participate in a combined governance (actual track record in collaborative work will be an important indicator), together with where they would see critical resource gaps, such as staff positions, training or other supportive services, including data support, to enable this approach (August)

- **Articulate nature of interdependence between pillars.** Specifically, this refers to

there being a social contract or 'rules for living in community' that would include an agreement to take medication/other treatment if needed and to engage in meaningful activity. Specialized legal consultation will be required, potentially through in-kind/contribution through CMHF as well as externally.(September)

- We will also be identifying --
 - what if any governance body/ies may exist within which to house such a partnership.
 - what data they currently collect for ongoing monitoring and their willingness to use outcome measures reflecting critical indicators (KPIs)

3. Interviews with key participants to assess the status of their efforts on behalf of the SMI population and their interest as well as capacity to participate in a partnership model, beginning in 2026/27. (October 2025-March 2026)

- Begin with convening of interested parties
- Arrange follow-up on site visits/information gathering and less formal meetings which will require considerable iteration between objective criteria and other inputs
- Visit to key government officials within Jackson County and in Jefferson City
- Progress reports intercurrent with the work

4. Analysis of findings and development of final report with recommendations (April-May 2026)

- Submission of Report to leadership early May 2026 with briefing of staff
- Board Committee and full Board presentation with recommendations
- Decision re: next steps

A GANNT Chart is attached with deliverables and timing, including Progress Briefings.

Functional break out

The mainstay of the work will be with CMHF's Executive Director, Dr Bruce Eddy. This will include convening meetings, informal community meetings, briefings alone and with members of the Board. (approximately 8 hours/mo – with greatest concentration in Phase III October-March, however, the work will be ongoing throughout the year and total approximately 100 hours)

CMHF staff will overall be engaged only at the beginning of this effort as part of Phase 1 (Identifying Key Participants). The exception to this is CMHF's new Director of Communications, who will be kept abreast of developments and will coordinate with us to assure transparency in reporting of this effort through appropriate venues. (The total in staff hours is less than 1 hour/mo.)

Intermittent work with interested members of the Board, who will be asked to become an Advisory Group to the SMI Effort. All Board time is volunteer/in-kind.

Formal interviews with key players and potential partners for each of the four pillars will require follow-up calls and meetings with those especially interested. Informal outreach will also include people with lived experience and their families, as well as essential supportive players, such as community advocates, the arts and business communities, the police, judiciary, and local centers for adult education (such as vocational ed and colleges).

Specialized legal consultation will be needed in two areas: one on NPO and governance issues (for which we anticipate using CMHF's existing relationship with Gino Serra and attorneys); the second, specialized housing for people with disabilities and civil rights, for which we will be attempting to obtain pro bono, but may require payment of fees up to \$10,000.

Convening of key participants in appropriate venue – with all attempts to utilize CMHF's space where possible, recognizing that some neutral space may be preferable for larger group meeting/s.

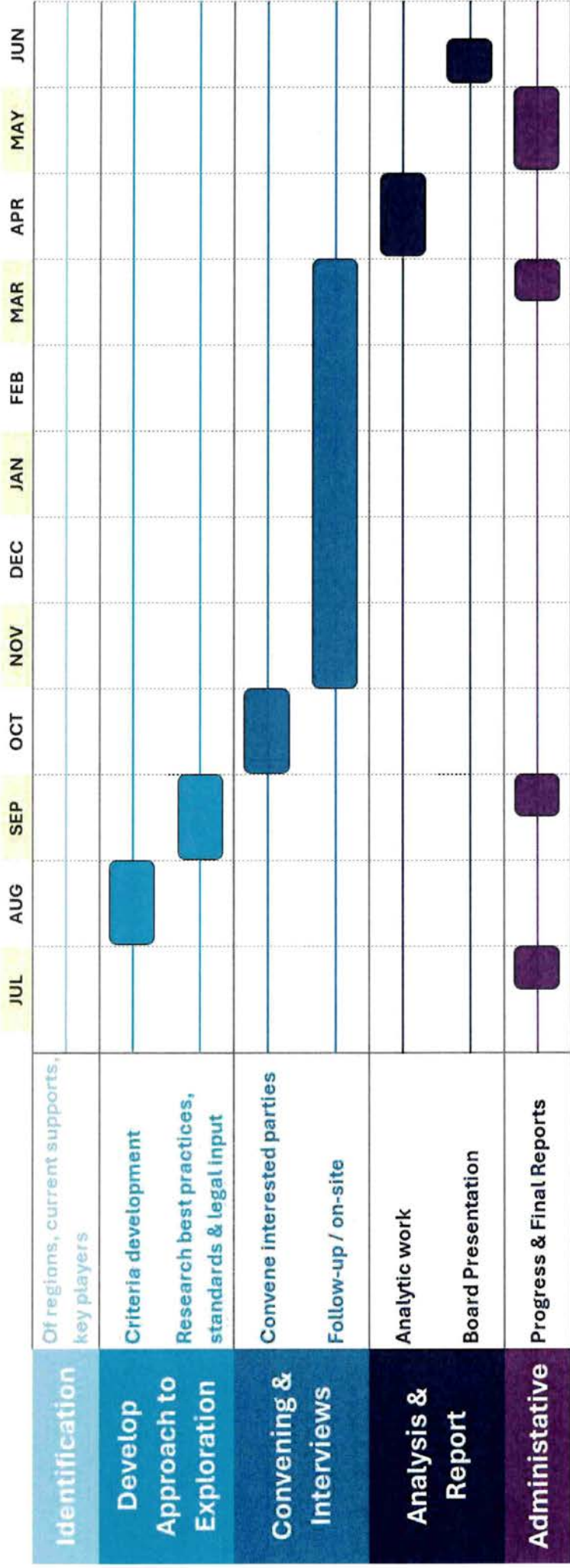
Cost: \$86,550 + up to \$10,000 for specialized legal consultation

All other travel, lodging and food costs will be absorbed by Integrus Health.

Attachment

GANTT Chart

May 2025





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Value Based Payment



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Accountability and Compliance

Accountability and Compliance Committee May 6 Discussion Summary

Strategic Goal 3. Awareness, elected officials

County: Discussed statutory relationship: Annual levy rate (September) , executive orders for appointments. Legislators: No Term Limits

Current Climate: Lawsuits, 2022-23 impact still in flux, 2025 Budget stalemate

- Summer visits with legislators
- Communicate with EITAS on strategy and message (e.g. maximum rate)
- Begin with more neutral and more supportive
 - Their updates, review CMHF Mission, programs, ombudsman, 988
 - Max rate
- Second group newer; provide 101 on how tax works
 - We fund NPOs: community mental health
 - Current conditions
 - Smallest taxing jurisdiction; Property tax only; max rate.

Missouri: Discussed HB 22 (Stennett) HB25 (Mansur) Audio-only Telehealth, Preauthorization Streamline. Improves Access to Care statewide.

- Feb 4: Testimony. Rural Health, MASW, Speech Language, CMHCs
- March 4: Legislative Day: Mo Assn Social Work, Mo Psych Assn
- Update: Telehealth Passed in Farm Bill omnibus
- Rep Crossley is keynote for 8/6. Invited Ingle (next time). Presser
- Future: potential interest in mental health parity. Discussed Autism-related parity

Kansas City: no statutory oversight or appointment role. Impact is revenue diversion/abatement. Climate: Mayor, Manager – Administrative Approval for TIF. Northland TIFs are EATS only. Mayor not aligned with public services regarding tax incentives. Council in 2024 Unanimously passed economic development reform – funded studies, forums. Meet Council after county legislature: beginning October.

- Agenda: Thank for specific actions (individualized)
- For first term - more depth: CMHF Mission, funding, agencies, conditions
- Equitable Economic Development
- Ombudsman information



QUARTERLY REPORT SUMMARY
Period Ending March 31, 2025

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Safety Net - Period Ending 3/31/2025							
Agency	Grant Name	2025 Contract	Funds Billed (\$)	Funds Billed (%)	Quarter	2025 Contract Funds Remaining	2024 Contract Billed (%)
CMHS/Burrell	Core Services	\$1,373,600	\$292,492	21%	1	\$ 1,081,108	117%
Family Conservancy	Core Services	\$211,900	\$35,074	17%	1	\$ 176,826	82%
Jewish Family Services	Core Services	\$152,200	\$28,960	19%	1	\$ 123,240	89%
KC CARE Clinic*	Core Services	\$92,000	\$31,630	34%	1	\$ 60,370	128%
Mattie Rhodes	Core Services	\$296,500	\$75,679	26%	1	\$ 220,821	81%
ReDiscover	Core Services	\$1,483,400	\$258,966	17%	1	\$ 1,224,434	109%
ReStart	Core Services	\$400,000	\$95,028	24%	1	\$ 304,973	103%
Samuel Rodgers	Core Services	\$159,400	\$49,077	31%	1	\$ 110,323	121%
Swope	Core Services	\$1,050,100	\$285,169	27%	1	\$ 764,931	111%
University Health (TMC)	Core Services	\$1,315,300	\$326,068	25%	1	\$ 989,233	107%
Total		\$6,534,400	\$1,478,141			\$ 5,056,259	
10% or more below spending target							
Met threshold for unspent 2024 (15% or 50K)							

* KC CARE - includes Ryan White

Children & Families Period Ending 3/31/2025							
Agency	Grant Name	2025 Contract	Funds Billed (\$)	Funds Billed (%)	Quarter	2025 Contract Funds Remaining (\$)	2024 Contract Billed (%)
CAPA	Core Services	\$411,600	\$116,749	28%	1	\$ 294,851	107%
Children's Place	Core Services	\$304,000	\$60,602	20%	1	\$ 243,398	121%
Cornerstones of Care	Core Services	\$1,681,200	\$495,606	29%	1	\$ 1,185,594	90%
Crittenton	Core Services	\$427,000	\$66,294	16%	1	\$ 360,706	69%
FosterAdopt Connect	Core Services	\$439,000	\$63,488	14%	1	\$ 375,512	69%
Niles	Core Services	\$1,031,600	\$191,789	19%	1	\$ 839,811	108%
Operation Breakthrough	Core Services	\$226,800	\$76,295	34%	1	\$ 150,505	109%
Sheffield Place	Core Services	\$343,900	\$56,025	16%	1	\$ 287,875	123%
Steppingstone	Core Services	\$585,000	\$148,645	25%	1	\$ 436,355	97%
Total		\$5,450,100	\$1,275,493			\$ 4,174,607	893%
10% or more below spending target							
Met threshold for unspent 2024 (15% or 50K)							

Special Populations - Period ending 3/31/2025

Consumer Services

Agency	Grant Name	2024 Contract	Funds Billed (\$)	Funds Billed (%)	Q	2024 Funds Remaining	2023 Billed (%)
BFMA	Core Services	\$120,500	\$120,555	100%	4	(\$55)	102%
JVS	Core Services	\$168,345	\$160,007	95%	4	\$8,338	93%
Reconciliation	Core Services	\$265,300	\$277,491	105%	4	(\$12,191)	149%
Total		\$554,145	\$558,053			(\$3,908)	

Domestic and Sexual Violence Services

Agency	Grant Name	2024 Contract	Funds Billed (\$)	Funds Billed (%)	Q	2024 Funds Remaining	2023 Contract Billed (%)
Hope House	Core Services	\$302,000	\$302,031	100%	4	(\$31)	100%
MOCSA	Core Services	\$319,000	\$250,975	79%	4	\$68,025	104%
Newhouse	Core Services	\$209,300	\$310,605	148%	4	(\$101,305)	100%
Rose Brooks	Core Services	\$318,000	\$341,955	108%	4	(\$23,955)	109%
Total		\$1,148,300	\$1,205,567			(\$57,267)	

Education and Vocation Services

Agency	Grant Name	2024 Contract	Funds Billed (\$)	Funds Billed (%)	Q	2024 Funds Remaining	2023 Contract Billed (%)
Genesis*	Core Services	\$78,799	\$50,103	64%	4	\$28,696	33%
Total		\$78,799	\$50,103			\$28,696	

Forensic Services

Agency	Grant Name	2024 Contract	Funds Billed (\$)	Funds Billed (%)	Q	2024 Funds Remaining	2023 Contract Billed (%)
Benilde	Re-Entry	\$180,200	\$102,467	57%	4	\$77,733	79%

Rediscover	CIT Coordination	\$70,300	\$70,300	100%	4	\$0	0%
Total		\$250,500	\$79,450			\$77,733	
Technical Support / Evaluation							
Agency	Grant Name	2024 Contract	Funds Billed (\$)	Funds Billed (%)	Q	2024 Funds Remaining	2023 Contract Billed (%)
RDI	CIT Evaluation	\$136,000	\$136,000	100%	4	\$0	0%
Total		\$136,000	\$136,000				
Grand Totals		\$2,167,744	\$2,029,173			\$0	0%
10% or more below spending target							
Met threshold for unspent 2024 (15% or 50K)							
2024 Unspent (Safety Net):			\$				92,770
2024 Unspent (Children and Family):			\$				477,707
2024 Unspent (Special Populations):			\$				182,792
TOTAL 2024 UNSPENT:			\$				753,269

Pilot Projects						
AGENCY	Contract Amount	FUNDS PAID	FUNDS EXPENDED (\$)	FUNDS EXPENDED (%)	REPORTING QUARTER	Unspent Balance of Contract
Child Protection Center	start date: January 2023					
Year 1 2023	\$75,000	\$75,000	\$75,000	100%	4	\$0
Year 2 2024	\$101,000	\$101,000	\$126,674	125%	5	-\$25,674
Year 3 2025	\$111,800.00					
totals						
Sisters in Christ	start date: June 2024					
Year 1 2024	\$75,000	\$50,000	\$0	0%	3	\$75,000
totals						
Amethyst Place	start date: Jan 2025					
Year 1 2025	\$75,000	\$25,000	\$18,750	25%	1	\$56,250
Youth Ambassadors						
Year 3 2024	\$60,000	\$60,000	\$60,000	100%	4	\$0
DeLaSalle						
Year 4 2024	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000	100%	4	\$0

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