



Central Florida Behavioral Health Network, Inc. *Your Managing Entity*

2018 – 2019 Annual Report

A not for profit 501 (c) (3) corporation and a CARF International Accredited Network, CFBHN contracts with community service organizations to provide a full array of publically funded mental health and substance abuse services in the SunCoast Region that includes the following counties: Charlotte, Collier, Desoto, Glades, Hardee, Hendry, Highlands, Hillsborough, Lee, Manatee, Pasco, Pinellas, Polk, and Sarasota. Range of services includes: acute care, residential treatment, housing, medical, outpatient, recovery support, and prevention.*

CFBHN's transformational influence empowers local communities to develop, advocate for, and implement innovative solutions to social, economic, health, and wellness problems individuals may encounter that adversely impact lives. Mission is accomplished through seeking, developing, and nurturing partnerships with outstanding providers who offer high quality compassionate services. CFBHN continually meets the changing needs of the public safety net and manages all facets of the service delivery system providing oversight, education and training, implementation of treatment best practices, coordination with community partners and stakeholders as well as leading and encouraging inspirational advocacy support.

** CARF is the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities*



Collaborating for Excellence

“Central Florida Behavioral Health Network provides the right service, at the right time in order to save lives and ensure we have healthy communities.”

Stronger Together

We are pleased to present our 2018–2019 Annual Report to the community.



Linda McKinnon, President & CEO

Over 20 years ago Central Florida Behavioral Health Network was founded on a single vision: we come together with our providers and communities to identify solutions and assure that persons living with mental illnesses and addictions have access to comprehensive, high quality care. CFBHN ensures that each community served in our network has a viable behavioral health safety net for their citizens. This mantra continues to inspire and guide our work every day.

Since then, we have steadily strengthened behavioral health care to benefit those we serve. From raising public awareness about mental health and substance use issues, fiercely advocating for policies that support community behavioral health, providing trainings on clinical best practices and implementing innovative services to address specific community needs. CFBHN has made considerable progress.

This past year is no different. I invite you to read about the variety of programs and successes achieved at CFBHN. Should you have any questions or comments please don't hesitate to contact us through our website at www.cfbhn.org. I also welcome your comments and can be reached at lmckinnon@cfbhn.org

Vision

Envisioning communities where accessible behavioral healthcare enhances the lives of all

Mission

Central Florida Behavioral Health Network: Managing a quality behavioral health system of care that brings help and hope to individuals, families and communities

Values

Accountability

Advocacy

Collaboration

Innovation

Transparency





Bridging Gaps with Management Solutions

Education and Advocacy

- The dynamic website continues to provide highly responsive and consumer friendly information
- Social Media expanded reach and engagement with original content and educational messaging
- What to Expect video series debuted November 2018 and focused on crisis services for mental health and substance abuse for adults and children
- Medicare Part D media campaign ran October 2018 to December 2018 on CW44 in prime time. This was made possible through a grant from Phrma
- Staff and Programs were featured on the CW44 Bayside TV show and staff have also been interviewed by media outlets and appeared on TV news shows throughout the year
- Information is routinely provided to elected officials, staff and legislative delegations throughout the network, and US Congressional elected representatives in district and Washington
- Education and advocacy is provided via town halls, forums and other gatherings concerning the Opioid Crisis
- Larry Allen (Chief Operating Officer), Marcia Gonzalez Monroe (Chief Clinical Officer), and Doris Griggs Nardelli (Director of Communications) presented workshops and poster presentations at national and state professional conferences including: The National Council for Behavioral Health, the Florida Behavioral Health Conference, and the Florida School of Addictions
- Numerous staff continue board service nationally, on a state level and locally

Consumer & Family Affairs

- Promoted and supported Network Service Providers (NSP's) to use the Wraparound to fidelity model for children diagnosed with SED and their families receiving mental health services, coordinated Wraparound trainings, coaching, and Wraparound Community Workgroups. Provided technical assistance to NSP's who wished to obtain the Organizational WRAP certification.
- Collaborated with the Department of Children & Families (DCF) to pilot the Self-Assessment Planning Tool (SAPT) spawned by the statewide ROSC initiative. Eight participating NSP's used SAPT and developed strategies to implement their action plans for transforming service delivery. NSP's participated on DCF's monthly statewide SAPT Technical Assistance conference calls and in CFBHN's Suncoast regional monthly ROSC Transformation Workgroup to promote recovery principles in their service delivery and throughout their community.
- Developed recovery capital (recovery-oriented resources) through collaborative efforts with local grass roots organizations such as peer, family and youth run organizations, faith-based leaders and NSP's. These collaborates resulted in PEMHS Wellness-Center, Recovery to Work and ClubHouse models (Pasco and Hillsborough), Recovery Community Organizations (RCO's in Hillsborough, Lee, Pasco, and Polk), and a new Florida Recovery School (Pasco) collaborative.
- Developed a pathway for individuals who hold a Provisional Recovery Peer Specialist Certification (CRPS)-P to receive the necessary 500 supervised work hours to achieve their "Standard" Certification. This

initiative was piloted through a partnership between CFBHN's Consumer and Family Affairs department, PEMHS and NAMI Pinellas.

- Developed a pilot program through NAMI Pinellas to assist Peers (Adults, Family, Veteran and Youth) to achieve their certification in Certified Recovery Peer Specialist (CRPS) and enter the workforce to deliver Peer Services.
- Provided Substance Use Recovery and Mental Health community educational forums to include faith-based leaders and judicial (juvenile and adult) staff members. Over 300 community, faith leaders, and judicial personnel participated in these educational forums throughout the region.
- Developed and maintained a monthly ROSC Transformation Workgroup to promote recovery principles in service delivery throughout the Suncoast Region.
- Developed and maintained the Suncoast Region Recovery Peer Advocacy Council which provides networking among peers, assistance in applying for Recovery Peer Specialist certification, and continued education and supports to those who are employed or volunteering as Recovery Peer Specialists. Additionally, committee members enhanced workforce development, decreased stigma in the community, and carried a message of recovery, empowerment, and hope to individuals and family members living with mental illness and/or substance abuse challenges.
- C&FA Staff collaborated with NAMI Affiliates and community Sheriff Offices to provide insight from the consumer and family perspective to deputies/officers/staff during Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) training.

Bridging Gaps with Management Solutions (continued)

- Offered free “Helping Others Heal” (40-hour State approved curriculum) and evidence-based Wellness Recovery Action Plan (WRAP) trainings to increase/develop Recovery Peer Support services in NSP organizations.
- The Federal Children’s System of Care Sustainability grant is \$425,000 annually for five years in Pinellas and Pasco Counties and is overseen by the C&FA team. The grant funds staff positions, provides for incidental crisis funding, provides for contracted children’s service array, Wraparound training and technical assistance.

Financial Management & Human Resources

Human Resources

- Employee turnover rate was a low 8.82%
- Employee benefits include:
 - 100% employer coverage for medical and dental with minimal increases
 - Continued 5% contribution to employee 401k
 - 100% Teladoc services

Financial Management

- Received an unmodified (clean) independent audit
- Issued a Request for Proposal (RFP) and contracted for a new CAT Team in Hendry and Glades Counties.
- Issued an RFP and contracted for Early Intervention – Psychotic Disorders Services in Hillsborough County.
- Issued an RFP and contracted for Mobile Crisis Services in Circuit 6 and Circuit 20; added funding to existing mobile crisis NSP’s to expand services.
- Issued an RFP for a FACT Team in Collier County to establish a new NSP.
- Issued an RFP and contracted for CAT Team in Lee County to establish a new NSP.
- Contracted with IMPOWER to provider telemedicine in the rural counties of Hendry and Glades.
- Contracted with NAMI Collier in Circuit 20 for Hurricane Irma Counseling Services.

- Contracted new recurring substance abuse funding (OCA: MSCBS) for \$3,859,885. CFBHN applied our equity model, which increased Circuit 20’s equity by 7% or \$5.69 in adjusted SAMH funding per uninsured.

Information Management

- FASAMS – analysis, development planning and testing for statewide launch of new reporting system with DCF

Network Development & Clinical Services

Prevention

- Work collaboratively with 28 contracted community prevention providers and drug free coalitions to educate and inform adults and children regarding substance abuse prevention and wellness.
- Participates in monthly DCF calls to collaborate on strategic planning regarding substance abuse prevention strategies and program outcomes.
- Works with faith based leaders, business owners, behavioral health providers, and families regarding prevention topics and action step strategies to promote healthy behaviors thru quarterly regional community health and wellness, SPF/Strategic planning, and Open Forum work groups.
- Support substance abuse prevention coalitions and NSP’s partnerships with community centers such Boys and Girls Club, Recreational Centers, PAL (Police Athletic Leagues), and Sports/Arts Camps, etc. that provide classroom learning style evidence based prevention programs.
- Meets monthly with the statewide Florida Alcohol and Drug Abuse Association (FADAA) Prevention Committee to support strategies regarding mitigation and reduction of drug use and consumption patterns.

Children’s Mental Health

- Child System of Care CMH Team provided education, technical assistance and guidance to community stakeholders, families and system partners on the continuum of services within the system of care. Facilitated three circuit staffings for system partners focusing on “Accessing Levels of Care”.

- CMH was an active partner in the Marjorie-Stoneman Douglas Act interagency planning across the 14 counties which increased communication between all system partners including law enforcement, schools, Medicaid plans, and other community stakeholders focused on high risk youth.

- Two CMH staff members received the DCF Child Welfare Excellence Award during this past fiscal year for their hard work and dedication in assisting DCF and other community partners in diverting high risk youth from child welfare and higher levels of care.

- CMH team provided technical assistance and guidance to System of Care NSP’s to identify high-risk youth emphasizing prevention, intervention and resources to our consumers via Youth at Risk staffing models. This Youth at Risk Staffing Model is now being actively used in 3 of the 5 circuits within the network and the CMH Team continues to offer technical assistance for development of the Youth at Risk Staffing Model for the additional 2 circuits. CMH Team participated in 118 Youth at Risk Staffing calls which assisted in early identification and linkage of high risk youth to divert from the potential of experiencing deeper systemic interfaces.

- CMH team participated in 568 interagency calls this fiscal year including Critical Case staffings, Child Specific Staffing Team staffings, and Youth at Risk staffings. Out of the 568 interagency calls, there were 242 critical case staffing calls which resulted in 234 youth being diverted from child welfare and deeper end systems of care during the call.

- CMH team continued weekly Children Specific Staffing Team (CSST) meetings this fiscal year to provide additional support, education, and communication between referral agents and community stakeholders, focused on residential referrals to the Statewide Inpatient Psychiatric Programs and Therapeutic Group Homes. Several Managed Medicaid Assistance Plans (MMA’s) have reported positive feedback on CFBHN utilization of these weekly CSST’s this fiscal year.

Child Welfare

- New guidelines for the Family Intervention Specialist (FIS) program were established

Bridging Gaps with Management Solutions (continued)

based on an in depth evaluation of the program and past outcomes. New guidelines provided additional focus on treatment engagement and a standardized framework for all FIS programs funded through CFBHN.

- Behavioral Health Consultant (BHC) positions funded through CFBHN and additional BHC positions funded through DCF have been aligned to provide consistent services throughout the SunCoast Region and Circuit 10. The BHC provides subject matter expert assistance to the Child Protective Investigation staff and has proved to be an invaluable resource. The collaboration between CFBHN and DCF has allowed for expansion of BHCs to areas previously not offered the service.
- In depth data review of the Family Intensive Treatment Team (FIT) was completed to highlight areas of focus for future improvement. Additionally, more extensive data analysis (including inclusion of child welfare outcomes) is underway. CFBHN is collaborating with other managing entities, DCF, and other pertinent stakeholders on various projects to improve the FIT model.
- Updated data tracking and tools for analysis for FIS, FIT, and BHC programs have been established providing more detailed information, thus allowing for more thorough and accurate analysis of the success of each program.

Adult System of Care

- AMH Program Manager Assisted with 50 DCF Tracker cases with an average response time of less than 24 hours.
- AMH staff assisted community members in over 965 priority and non-priority calls.
- AMH staff delivered more than 20 onsite and webinar trainings, which included six Adult Mental Health First Aid and Youth Mental Health First Aid courses.

FACT Teams and State Mental Health Treatment Facilities (SMHTF –Hospital)

- AMH Staff assisted with 163 admissions to FACT this FY. 29% were diversions from SMHTF admission and 30% were direct discharges from the SMHTF to FACT.
- There were 176 FACT discharges.
- Year-end census for FACT 1399/1400 slots filled.

- 42 referrals to Residential services resulting in 10% admit rate. Sharp increase of inappropriate discharge referrals from the SMHTF.

- Between July 2018 and June 2019, FACT admitted 1139 clients and discharged 1045 clients.

- Procured the FACT team serving Collier County. David Lawrence was awarded the contract and has done an outstanding job implementing the team.

Forensic

- Diverted 148 forensic individuals from SMHTF during 2018-2019 fiscal year.

- Facilitated over 350 forensic residential referrals to regional community partners to promote diversions from the forensic SMHTF.

- Assisted with 600 Forensic SMHTF Admissions.

- The Hillsborough Forensic Multidisciplinary Team remained over capacity with 90 active individuals on the team. The team has hired three additional case managers and actively worked to increase capacity of the team by 45+ individuals for a total of 90.

- Monitored 538 individuals on Conditional Release.

- Coordinated 873 aftercare appointments for inmates returning from State Correctional Institutes at End of Sentence. In addition to scheduled aftercare appointments, 13 Baker Acts from correctional institutes were coordinated at time of release for inmates that were in need of SMHTF.

Utilization Management/Care Coordination

- Collaborated with NSP's to create and implement a region-wide Adult Substance Abuse residential referral form. The implementation of this form has helped to create a more efficient process for moving persons from the waitlist to admission to services.

- Improved data reporting and collection for persons receiving Care Coordination. Persons who accept, but do not actually engage in Care Coordination, are tracked but their data is kept separate from those who accept and fully engage in Care Coordination. Additionally, the monthly provider report was enhanced to better reflect NSP efforts and outcomes with

offering/engaging in MAT services when appropriate, efforts to establish self-sufficiency (including making application for disability benefits, referrals for other resources including vocational efforts, medical/health needs, and other types of income) and housing placements.

- Implemented area meetings for NSP Care Coordination representatives. This has enhanced provider collaboration and improved communication to facilitate treatment of consumers who admit across NSP's as well as sharing of strategies and resource information to enhance Care Coordination efforts.

State Opioid Response

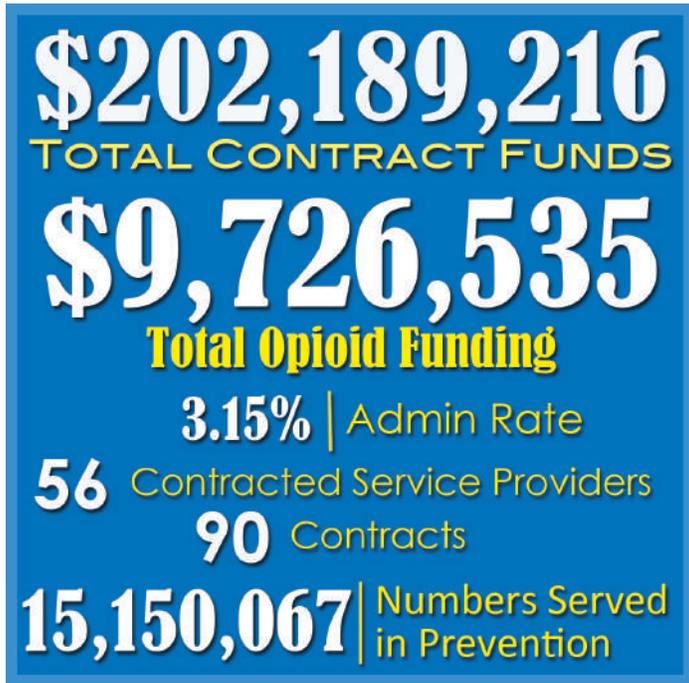
- As the federal government has partnered with states and local governments to address the opioid crisis, CFBHN has worked with providers to implement the SOR (State Opioid Response) program. This wide ranging program supplements and develops enhanced MAT services throughout CFBHN's provider network. A critically important result of the SOR program is the development of hospital bridge partnerships. This program has created an innovative medical/clinical pathway to provide MAT services for individuals entering hospital emergency rooms. CFBHN has facilitated the development of three hospital bridge programs (DACCO - Tampa General, ACTS - Tampa General, & First Step of Sarasota - Sarasota Memorial). Each of the hospital bridge partnerships have provided a pathway for much needed MAT services and given hospital emergency rooms a process for referring individuals for appropriate substance abuse services. Moving forward, CFBHN will use SOR funding to enhance the child welfare system of care, helping to decrease removals and provide critical substance abuse referrals and services for MAT treatment. CFBHN will continue to utilize SOR funds in order to increase and enhance access to MAT services across the Suncoast/C10 region.

Quality Improvement

- The RL6 Risk Management Incident Reporting Software has improved communications with NSP's.

- Overall, survey results continue to track positive compared to previous years.

Community Focus... Individual Results



Current Snapshot

July 1, 2018, began CFBHN's ninth year managing the safety net system of care for substance abuse and mental health services funded through the Florida Department of Children & Families. Community voices are heard and supported via Coalitions, Consortiums, and Regional Councils in all fourteen counties. CFBHN managed \$202,189,216 service dollars and \$9,726,535 in opioid funding contracted through community organizations serving approximately 120,000 persons with a full array of services including acute care, residential treatment, housing, medical, outpatient, and recovery support services. CFBHN also reached 15,150,067 individuals through prevention messaging and services. Contracted funds were efficiently and effectively managed at a 3.15% administrative rate – a good value for Florida taxpayers.

Linda McKinnon Reelected to Represent Southeast Region on National Stage

Linda McKinnon, President & CEO, was reelected as a Board Member to the National Council for Behavioral Health representing the Southeast Region 4 (North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee). Her leadership and expertise has been valuable as she worked with the National organization to raise awareness for the behavioral health care needs of US citizens.



Tragedy at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School Results in Coordinated and Comprehensive Response to Protect Children in Florida Schools

The tragic mass shooting last year of children and teachers at the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida brought quick response at all levels of government. Bill passage mandated a thorough review of response time and the development of comprehensive systems of protection as well as provision of needed services with the hope that this would avert future tragedies. This year CFBHN was awarded a contract by the District School Board of Pasco County for \$450,304 for school services related to the Marjory Douglas Stoneman Act and currently contracts with seven providers. Additionally, CFBHN also entered into a contract with Uber Health to help with transportation issues in Pasco County for the students being served under the School Board's contract. CFBHN was also awarded a contract by Hillsborough County School Board for \$2,048,677 for school services related to the Marjory Douglas Stoneman Act. Five providers are under contract to provide these services in Hillsborough County. Managing Entities have been at the forefront of working collaboratively with local schools and law enforcement agencies to help facilitate appropriate responses throughout Florida.

Florida Faces Opioid Crisis with Continued Federal Funding

Systems are in place and quick response is the norm for responding to the Opioid Crisis in Florida. Funding puts in place medication assisted treatment (MAT) and outpatient services and provides tools First Responders and Emergency Rooms need to rescue people from the brink of death. Recovery is possible with this critical funding allocated for care. Florida was grateful to receive continued Federal funding for Fiscal Year 2018–2019 of new SOR funding of \$3,757,020 as STR is winding down. It is anticipated that CFBHN will receive \$5 million in Fiscal Year 2019–2020.

Focus on Community Collaboration and Innovative Partnerships



During the fiscal year, CFBHN became heavily engaged with a variety of innovative community collaborations. The focus was on engaging with partners that could quickly bring services where and when they are most needed. The Polk County project called “Helping Hands” is a joint venture of the County Social Services, the Sheriff’s Department and local Emergency Management Technicians. This program is voluntary for persons who received mental health services while in the local jail and need continued care after their release back into the community. The PICA (Pinellas Integrated Care Alliance) also brings several organizations together to assist with homeless and other individuals who encounter law enforcement and need assistance. Finally, the Sheriff Data Sharing Project uses technology to match booking data information against treatment data for individuals in the care system and connects the individual with a service provider.

Healthy Transitions Helps Young Adults Achieve their Dreams!

Florida Healthy Transitions remains committed to assisting youth and young adults in achieving their dreams. The goal of the program is to assist young people between the ages of 16–25 who are at-risk or living with a serious mental health diagnosis in living their best lives. The program is facilitated in Hillsborough and Pinellas Counties, and the primary program partners are the Florida Department of Children & Families, BMR Consulting, Success 4 Kids & Families, 2-1-1 Crisis Center of Tampa Bay, Suncoast Center and 2-1-1 Tampa Bay Cares.



The program is unique in its approach, as over 70% of the program staff are young adults with lived and life experiences. The

young adult staff are employed as 2-1-1 Intervention Specialists, 2-1-1 Care Coordinators, Transitional Specialists (Intensive Case Managers), Transitional Coordinators (Educational and vocational support), Youth Coordinators, and Peer Support Specialists, hereby creating a peer-to-peer behavioral health service model for transition aged youth and young adults. Since its launch in 2016, the program has provided behavioral health education, outreach, and intervention and/or treatment services to nearly 27,000 youth, young adults and family members. Florida Healthy Transitions is also known throughout the country as a premier program model for youth and young adults, and serves as a mentor for other youth/young adult programs.

The Florida Healthy Transitions partners developed a Return on Investment workgroup. The purpose of the workgroup is to identify the cost deferred as a result of a participant’s enrollment in the program. The workgroup’s preliminary findings indicate that for every \$1.00 spent on Healthy Transitions’ services, nearly \$3.00 are diverted from being used for crisis stabilization and crisis emergency support services. Additionally, program data demonstrate the following successes at the participants’ 6-month enrollment period (n=85):

- ✓ **97%** Participants who feel that staff believe in their recovery
- ✓ **95%** Participants who would still obtain services with Florida Healthy Transitions, despite having other choices
- ✓ **93%** Participants who feel that staff are sensitive to their cultural background
- ✓ **93%** Participants who decided their own treatment goals
- ✓ **91%** Increase among participants whose mental health symptoms are manageable
- ✓ **90%** Increase among participants who are satisfied with their overall health
- ✓ **75%** Decrease in the number of days that participants were hospitalized for mental health crises

Florida Healthy Transitions has been made possible through federal funding and support from Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA). Federal funding will end in June 2020.

Success stories can be viewed at the CFBHN website www.cfbhn.org landing page for videos or on our YouTube channel at <https://www.youtube.com/c/CentralFloridaBehavioralHealthNetwork>. Additional information can also be located on the program’s website at: <http://flhealthytransitions.org/>

Consumer & Family Affairs Leads System Change for Recovery

Consumer and Family Affairs (C&FA) continues to serve as a member of Florida’s Statewide Recovery Oriented System of Care (ROSC) Transformation of Change Agents (ToCA) to establish an integrated, values based recovery oriented system of care where recovery is expected and achieved through meaningful partnerships and shared decision making with individuals, communities and systems. The C&FA Department is now a mighty

team of five as they have added a family and youth coordinator to work directly in the community.



In the Suncoast Region, C&FA is responsible for developing, implementing and maintaining a strategic plan that supports and aligns with the States Priority of Effort and their five key priorities:

- ✓ Promoting Collaborative Service Relationships
- ✓ Training and Technical Assistance
- ✓ Promoting Community Integration
- ✓ Increasing Peer-based Recovery Services
- ✓ Developing a Strong Recovery Oriented Workforce

Diversity, Equity & Inclusion @ CFBHN

CFBHN is excited to announce the launch of its Staff level and Board level Diversity Committees. The goal of the committees is to facilitate increased awareness, knowledge, skills and cultural humility among both Staff and Board Members. These goals will be achieved through innovative activities, educational sessions, trainings, and opportunities to share personal stories. The ultimate goal is to increase diversity, equity and inclusion of experiences, perspectives and decision-making. The work will be led by Dr. Tonica Freeman-Foster who has been appointed to the National Council on Behavioral Health's Diversity Work Committee in Washington.

CFBHN's Diversity Statement: Central Florida Behavioral Health Network is committed to fostering an environment in which differences among its board, staff, providers, persons served and stakeholders are welcomed and celebrated. We believe through our differences, challenges are overcome, strengths are enriched, and innovative thoughts and ideas flourish.

Enhanced Communications

The CFBHN Website continued to be well received by consumers and NSP's. The dynamic service locator is a key feature along with the Newsroom featuring Blogs, Posts and Videos. Visit the site at www.cfbhn.org.



You can always contact CFBHN via the website and you can subscribe to our Newsletter. Please also connect to us via social media. Your thoughts, suggestions and ideas are very valuable and always welcome.

Thank you for reviewing our 2018-2019 Annual Report. ■

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The governing board is inclusive of consumers, family members, community stakeholders and partners. Regional Council representatives serve geographical circuits and represent local concerns. All board members serve without compensation

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