



February 26, 2026

The Board of Trustees of Community Healthcore (CHC) met on Thursday, February 26, 2026, at 107 Woodbine Place, Longview, TX 75601.

Call to Order

The Board Vice Chair, Jay Mitchell, called the meeting to order at 4:45 pm. The opening prayer was led by Rick Roberts.

Pledge of Allegiance

Rick Roberts led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Citizen's Comments

There were no citizens' comments.

Roll Call

The meeting was conducted in person and via video conference with a quorum present. The following members were present:

Members Present

Shirley Baker	Sidney Burns	Kristal Clay	Kelly Crane
Linda Hooks	Rick Lively	Jay Mitchell	Nell Smith
Zephaniah Timmins	Leldon Williamson		

Members Present via Videoconference

Sheriff Johnwayne Valdez

Staff Present

Steve Archer	Patti Brady	Christy Cravey	Cindy Goodson
Rachel Harrington	Richard Marks	Shawn Ormes	Sue Rathbun
Rick Roberts	Inman White		

Staff Present via Videoconference

Lee Brown	Benda Clark	Sandra Taylor	Amie Whalen
Marilyn Wyman			

Guests Present

Brett Miller, Esq., Miller, Fair, Henry, PLLC

Security Present

John Justice, Greystar Security Services

STORY CHANGER OF THE MONTH

Patti Brady introduced the Story Changers of the Month for February 2026 to the Board:

Robin Padgett, Prescriber - TCOOMMI – Supervisor: Shawn Walter.

James Brumley, Qualified Mental Health Professional – Supervisor: Braden Friedrich.

STAFF SERVICE AWARDS – 30 Years

Steve Archer, Director, Behavioral Health – Supervisor: Rick Roberts.

CLOSED SESSION

The Board went into closed session at 4:59 p.m. to discuss the Donation of Center-owned real estate. The Board resumed the open meeting at 5:13 p.m. No action was taken during the closed session.

RECOMMENDATION

Approve the Donation of 401 N. Grove St., Marshall, Texas, with the conditions required by law, to Harrison County.

On a motion made by Leldon Williamson and seconded by Shirley Baker, this recommendation was approved. Zephaniah Timmins recused himself from the discussion and the vote on this recommendation.

401 N. Grove St, Marshall, is one of the properties that the Center has listed for sale. It is located on the west side of the downtown area of the City of Marshall, in Harrison County, Texas. The property is located on the Northwest Corner of N. Grove Street and W. Burlson Street, just one block south of the US Highway 80 corridor through Marshall. The building is a 5,100 square foot building sitting on a 0.388-acre lot. It was estimated to have been built in 1975, and it is a masonry building with a concrete slab foundation.

The Honorable Chad Sims, County Judge of Harrison County, expressed interest in this site for the Harrison County Sheriff Department. Texas Local Government Code 272.001(I) allows for one political subdivision (in this case, Community Healthcore) to sell or donate real property to another political subdivision (in this case, Harrison County) that benefits the public interest of the selling/donating political subdivision. As the Harrison County Sheriff Department includes mental health deputies and actively collaborates with Community Healthcore regarding jail diversion and competency restoration, there is a clear benefit for persons served by the Center.

The law also requires that the title and right of possession to revert to the Center should the County cease carrying out its public purpose.

TRAINING

Steve Archer presented information on the Department of State Health Services (DSHS) Incubator Grant. The aim of this program is to cultivate new health center locations that are committed to offering comprehensive primary care services to the community.

All applicants are required to offer at least one new, full-time, permanent health center location in a Medically Underserved Area (MUA) or serving a Medically Underserved Population (MUP). The primary function of this new location must be the provision of Primary Care Services to populations in the proposed service area. Contracts will be awarded to eligible organizations in the amount of \$1 million dollars. Applicants may apply for grant dollars for one or three of these categories.

- Technical & Developmental Enrichment Activities
- Staffing Funding Opportunity
- Capital Project

On January 12, 2026, the Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS) invited applicants to apply for the FQHC Incubator – New Health Center Location Program (NHCL). This was a “first-come, first-served” grant. Community Healthcore applied on January 16, 2026. January 23, 2026 – We received information that our application has moved to the contract phase. February 6, 2026 – Mr. White signed the contract with DSHS for the Incubator Grant.

We will update and submit our work plan within the next week. We are making some adjustments to the budget, and then we will formally start. Once they receive our work plan, we will receive an initial \$100,000 deposit, with \$750,000 disbursed quarterly.

MEETING MINUTES

Approve January 22, 2026, Board Meeting Minutes

On a motion made by Kelly Crane and seconded by Sidney Burns, the Board approved the January 22, 2026, board meeting minutes.

FINANCIALS

Approve December 2025 Final Unaudited Financials and Investments

On a motion by Linda Hooks and seconded by Zephaniah Timmins, the Board approved the December 2025 final unaudited financial statements.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES UPDATE

DECEMBER 2025 FINANCIAL SUMMARY

RESERVES - OTHER FUNDS

FUND	DECEMBER BAL	NOVEMBER BAL	CHANGE
BUILDING MAINTENANCE	\$ 539,513.44	\$ 557,183.90	(\$ 17,670.46)
IT	\$ 909,408.65	\$ 953,931.17	(\$ 44,522.52)
VEHICLE	\$ 301,862.15	\$ 301,862.15	-0-
1115 WAIVER	\$ 4,300,683.36	\$ 4,389,695.36	(\$ 89,012.00)
INTERNAL SERVICE	\$ 1,417,424.36	\$ 1,417,424.36	-0-
TOTAL	\$ 7,468,891.96	\$ 7,620,096.94	(\$ 151,204.98)

DAYS OF OPERATIONS

	DEC BAL	NOV BAL	CHANGE
General Fund Reserves	73	74	(1)

NET INCOME COMPARISON

	DEC 2025	DEC 2024	CHANGE
Month	(\$ 297,012)	(\$ 726,102)	\$ 429,090
Year-to-Date	(\$ 171,100)	(\$ 1,268,987)	\$ 1,097,887

NET INCOME FROM OPERATIONS

December	(\$ 281,180)	(\$ 68,970)	
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Building Maintenance Fund: The board approved changes in January that will enable our Criminal Justice and Substance Use Disorder units to move into the DEAR Unit.

IT Fund: Some of our projects completed in August 2025 were not posted until 2026. We went down one day in our Days of Operation because we are at 73.6 versus the next month at 73.4, so it is not a full day.

Our net income shows a \$297,000 loss for December. We always expect December to go down due to the holidays.

A new line has been added to the report for Operations Income. We had \$15,832 that went to Tuttle, or to the properties that we have for sale. We will have the opportunity to include anything related to Tuttle in the bond fund, which will come back to the Center.

These funds were not part of the budget for the year and will be put back into our regular funding. This brings our operating loss to \$281,180 for the month. We have put in \$102,130 for the year, so the actual operating loss year-to-date is \$68,970.

CORE Health Systems had a gain in December of \$53,199, which includes a \$150,000 grant they received, giving them a year-to-date loss of \$179,058.

REPORTS

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Inman White introduced Kristal Clay, the Center's new Board Member, appointed by Rusk County.

Joe Carrington, CMA, Deputy Chief Financial Officer

A warm "welcome home" to Joe Carrington, who has returned to us after a professional journey as Chief Financial Officer at the Andrews Center (Tyler) and Director, Fiscal Planning and Analysis, Integral Care (Austin). Among other achievements, Joe was the 2024 Official nominee for the Austin Business Journal Best Chief Financial Officer Awards (nonprofit). We look forward to utilizing his wealth of knowledge to help build expertise within our growing financial team, many of whom are new to our industry. Having led financial planning, budgeting, and forecasting for a major behavioral healthcare organization (\$163 million), we hope Joe finds sufficient complexity here to keep himself challenged and remembers that "there is no place like home".

Office of Inspector General (OIG)

We have been notified that the OIG will be auditing our Center's contract performance with Texas Health and Human Services. The scope of the audit will be FY 2025 and is expected to take six to eight months to complete, with findings published. We are one of the 39 Centers in Texas that will be audited by this legislative mandate in Senate Bill 26 over the next several years.

We have been anticipating this for the past 18 months, and we are prepared to begin to provide the material and access they require. We anticipate the entrance conference to be scheduled soon.

Rural Texas Strong: Supporting Health and Wellness

We are looking forward to the federal government's investment in increasing access to preventative and lifesaving care for people who live in rural counties across the state. Our challenge has been barriers to the design of services that support individuals with severe and persistent mental illness by providing access in a way that encourages their participation.

Consumer-facing technology for engagement in prevention, wellness, and nutrition services to improve health will be one of the areas this new funding may provide. In addition, the funding can support artificial intelligence and telehealth services, which may bridge service gaps.

We are in discussions and plan to apply for this funding now, though it may not be available until next year. One area we are focusing on is our health integration model for our Longview Tuttle facility construction project, and the expansion of Community Health Workers. A specific objective of the Rural Texas Strong is to recruit and retain rural health workers through career development, scholarships, relocation payments, and training programs. We need to be prepared to fully address this initiative.

Sunset Commission Review

The legislative-mandated Sunset Commission Review for the Health and Human Services Commission (HHSC), which oversees our state contract, has begun. The review process is a critical legislative oversight mechanism designed to evaluate whether state services are still needed, efficient, and accountable to the public. "Sunset Date" in law means agencies will be abolished unless the legislature passes a bill to continue them, typically for another 12 years.

The Texas Council, representing community centers, submitted written comments in response to their first request for public input about HHSC's operations, effectiveness, and potential improvements. The comments focused on the need for:

1. Improving contracting and procurement functions at HHSC.
2. Addressing procedural issues related to Medicaid eligibility.
3. Eliminating unnecessary requirements associated with determining intellectual disabilities.
4. Addressing organizational barriers created by the separation of Community Intellectual Developmental Disability (IDD) Services and Behavioral Health.
5. Addressing IDD coordination issues.

HHSC's sunset self-evaluation report raised an issue regarding the need for improved IDD coordination by creating a cross-divisional IDD-focused government structure that reports directly to HHSC leadership, administratively aligning state oversight of the local mental health/behavioral health authorities.

National Committee for Quality Assurance (NCQA)

Statewide, IDD authorities are in discussions about the release of the NCQA's 2026 standards as they relate to new requirements and costs of data verification tools, training, and increased renewal fees. Our participation in this accreditation is voluntary, and since all costs are unreimbursed, it is open to re-evaluation, particularly in cases where there are changes in budget issues.

We sought this accreditation because it improved the quality of the work we do as an authority to ensure that individuals receive services according to their plan of care. Additionally, we believed that national accreditation placed us on par with private managed care organizations, enhancing care and outcomes. Neither of these two reasons for our voluntary participation has changed with any challenges we face, and our response to them will be to not lower our standards.

CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER

Executive Summary

Growth & Funding Initiatives

- **Securing Expansion Capital:** As mentioned at the last board meeting, our team was pursuing a \$1,000,000 DHS Incubator Grant to fund our new location strategy. We received that grant and funds that are targeted toward our Tuttle building project, with staff and building costs.
- **Optimizing Revenue:** At the last board meeting, the Board approved the selection of Bridge Healthcare Partners as the Revenue Cycle Management (RCM) team to provide RCM services. Bridge will help in claims management, rebilling payor rejects, generating trend reports specific to RCM, assisting with our coding of claims, and sharing best practices with clinical staff, front desk, and management. The Center maintains a Center employee as a liaison between Bridge and Community Healthcore.

Operational Update & Strategic Initiatives

- **Executive Leadership Expansion:** Joe Carrington, hired as Deputy Chief Financial Officer, begins with the Center, bringing an extensive history in the LMHA world and deep institutional knowledge.

Joe will spearhead initiatives to ensure "first-in-class" financial oversight and fortify staffing integrity across all departments. We look forward to having Joe as a part of our executive leadership and guiding the Center into the future.

Strategic Talent Acquisition:

- The "FIRST" Program: The Center successfully launched and concluded the inaugural cycle of the "FIRST" Program. I am undertaking an in-depth review of the program, but early indicators reveal that all trainees who completed the FIRST program's assessment process remain employed. A successful beginning demonstrates zero separations in the prior month. For the first time in years, Intensive Services programs are near a fully staffed position in the Center.

Trainees report that shadowing is impactful, believing that they want to work in one program/population and later change their minds. Making informed decisions regarding the program they choose will increase job satisfaction and reduce turnover. This rigorous "selection and assessment" gateway is designed to ensure high-compatibility placements, and the elements below serve as Key Performance Indicators for the program.

- Rigorous Vetting: From the initial nine candidates, six graduates selected demonstrated proficiency during the intensive assessment phase and are now working in the Program Teams. There are seven candidates in the present cycle, and FIRST Team leads are preparing for the third selection considerations coming soon.
- Performance Metrics: Candidates evaluated on their capacity for real-time problem-solving, critical thinking under high-pressure scenarios, and a proactive "team-first" mentality.
- Culture Alignment: By prioritizing "malleability" and attitude, the program identifies individuals who are not only technically capable but also culturally aligned with the Center's unique operational environment.
- Long-term Impact: This "vet-first, place-later" model lessens the risks associated with rapid hiring that has historically resulted in higher turnover rates, safeguards that new staff are better prepared for the demands of specific programs before day one by addressing critical staffing shortages, and maintains operational excellence as we close the gap in critical vacancies.
- Key focus areas include accelerating the hiring pipeline for licensed clinicians and scaling recruitment for Qualified Mental Health Professionals (QMHPs) to meet increasing Center demand.

- Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) and success metrics: Designed to demonstrate "up-front" investment in assessment leads to long-term operational stability.

FIRST Program: Performance Metrics & Success Indicators:

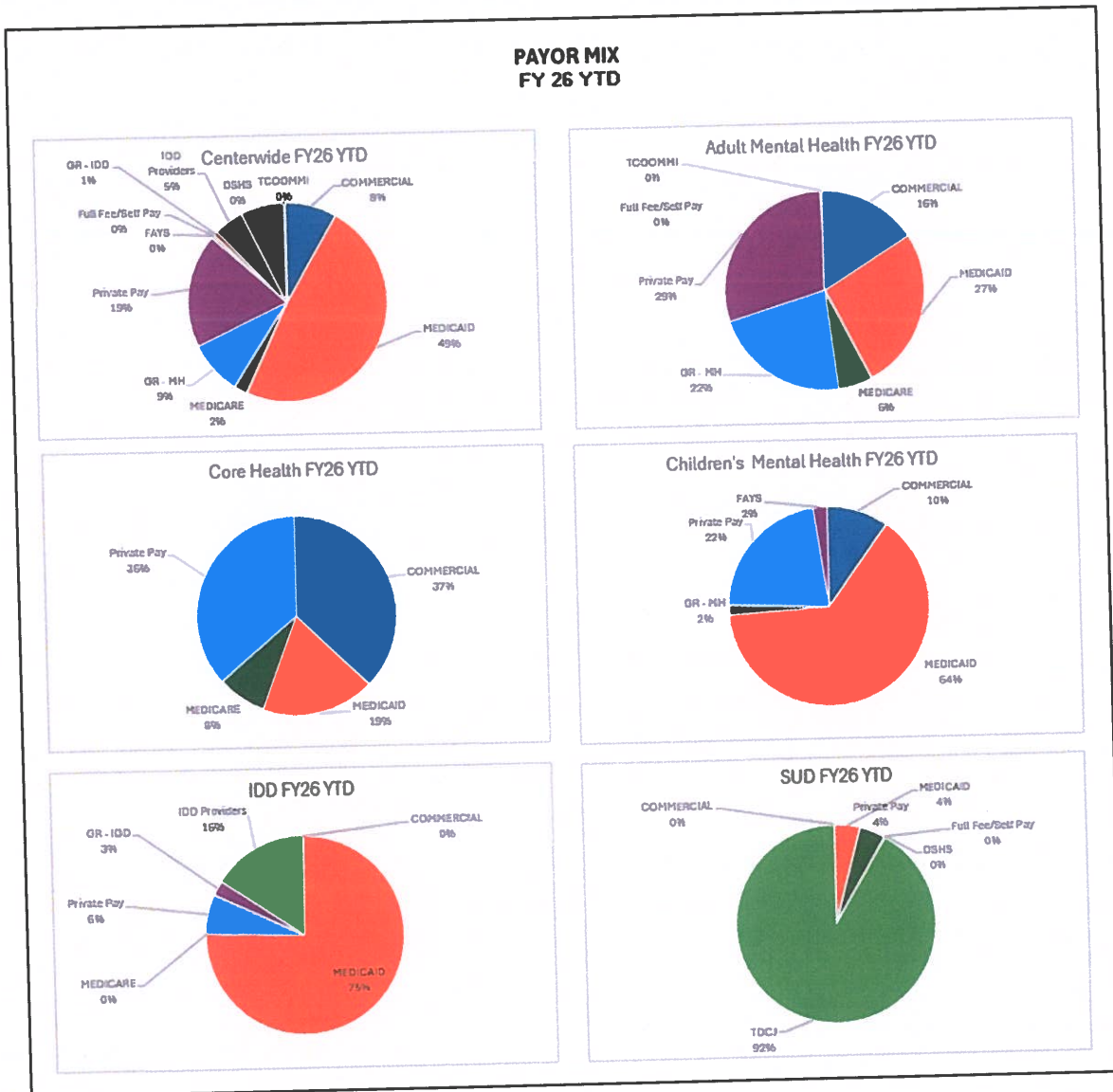
Category	Key Performance Indicator (KPI)	Target Goal
Retention	90-Day Retention Rate	85%+ of FIRST graduates remain employed past the 90-day probationary period.
Turnover	Comparison Turnover Gap	Maintain a 20% lower turnover rate among FIRST graduates compared to traditional hires.
Performance	Competency Speed-to-Market	Reduce the "ramp-up" time to full productivity by 15% due to the pre-placement training.
Cultural Fit	Supervisor Satisfaction Score	Average score of 4/5 from Program Managers regarding the graduate's "team mentality."
Efficiency	Assessment-to-Placement Ratio	Maintain a selective 60–70% graduation rate to ensure only high-quality candidates pass.

Other Key Performance Indicators (KPIs)

- **Payor Mix Trends KPI**

Objective: Monitor revenue diversification and payer distribution.

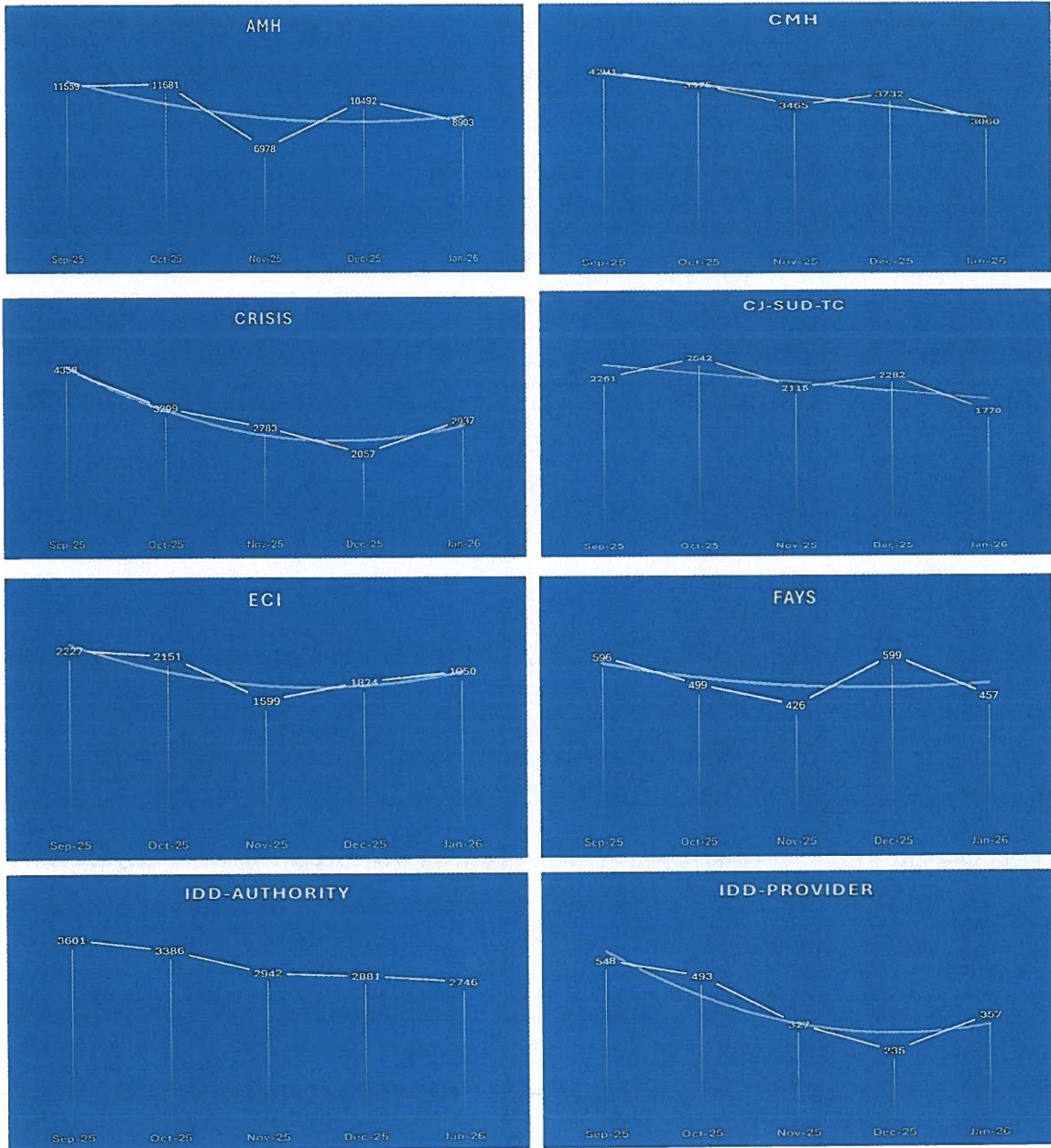
Metrics: Percentage of revenue from Medicaid, Medicare, commercial, and self-pay.



- **Service Line Volume**

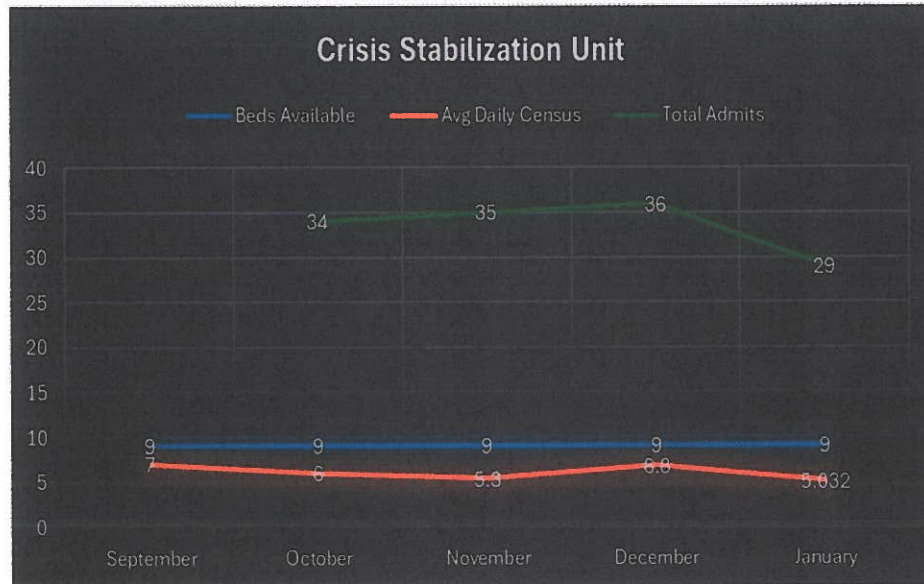
KPI: Increase service volume by line/unit/program.

Behavioral Health includes Substance Use Disorder, Intellectual Developmental Disabilities, and Crisis.

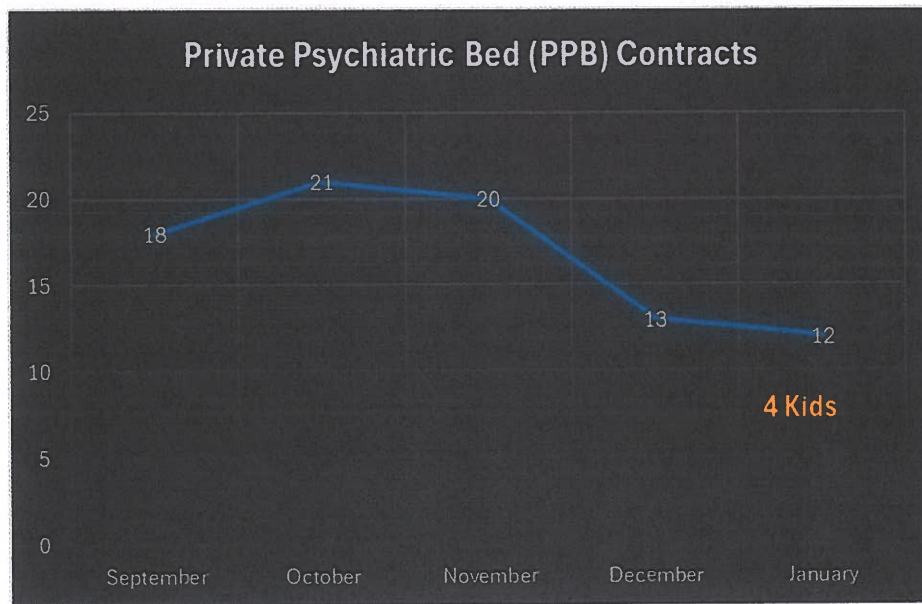


- **Clinical and Operational Performance Metrics:**

Crisis Stabilization Unit

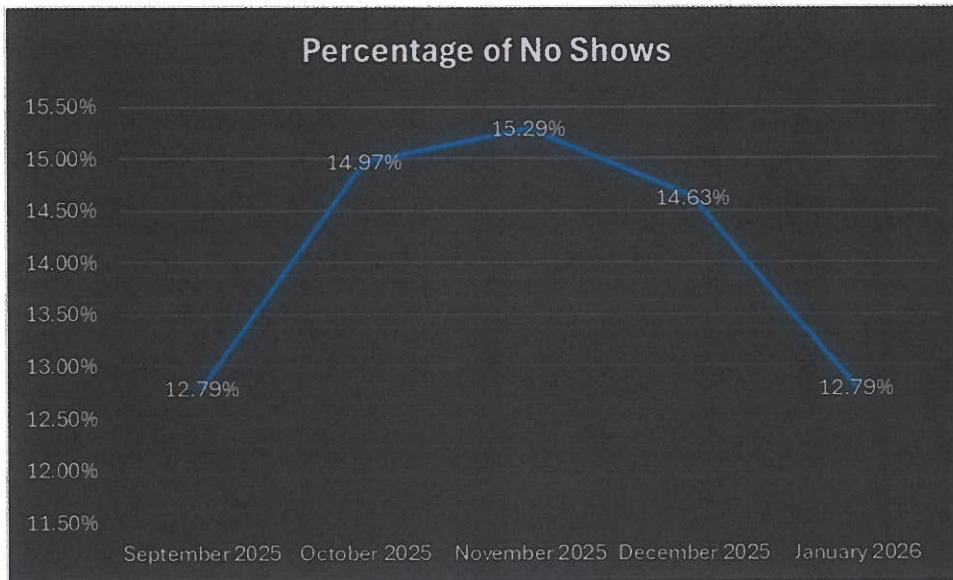
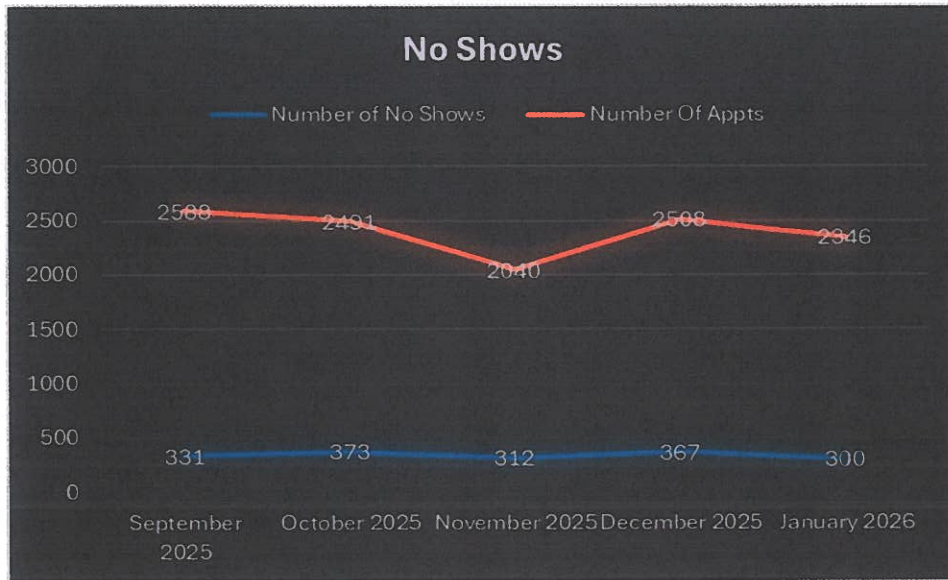


Average daily census and PPB Contracts:

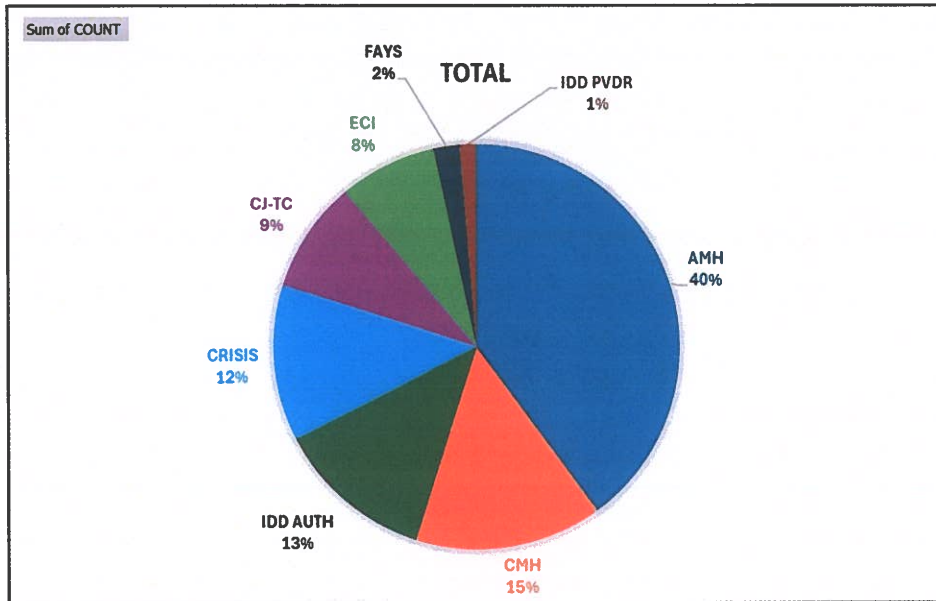


- **Appointment Compliance: Failed to Keep Appointments (FKA)**

KPI: No-show rate: prescriber FKA percentages.



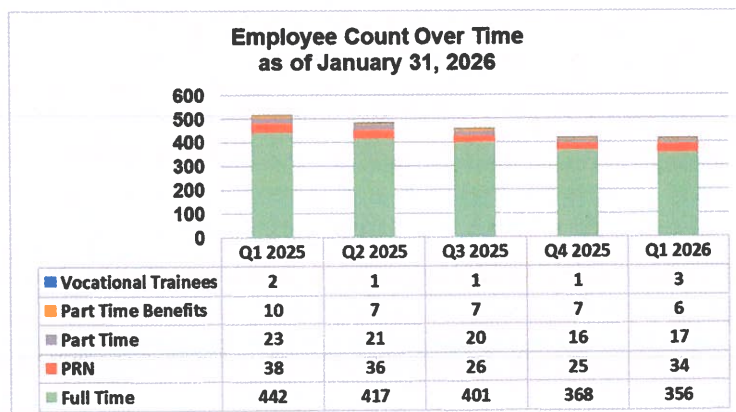
- **Program Services by Volume**



- Individuals with Developmental Disabilities, Provider (IDD PVDR)
- Adult Mental Health (AMH)
- Children’s Mental Health (CMH)
- Individuals with Developmental Disabilities, Authority (IDD AUTH)
- CRISIS
- Criminal Justice – Therapeutic Communities (CJ-TC)
- Early Childhood Intervention (ECI)
- Family and Youth Success (FAYS)

HUMAN RESOURCES RISK MANAGEMENT

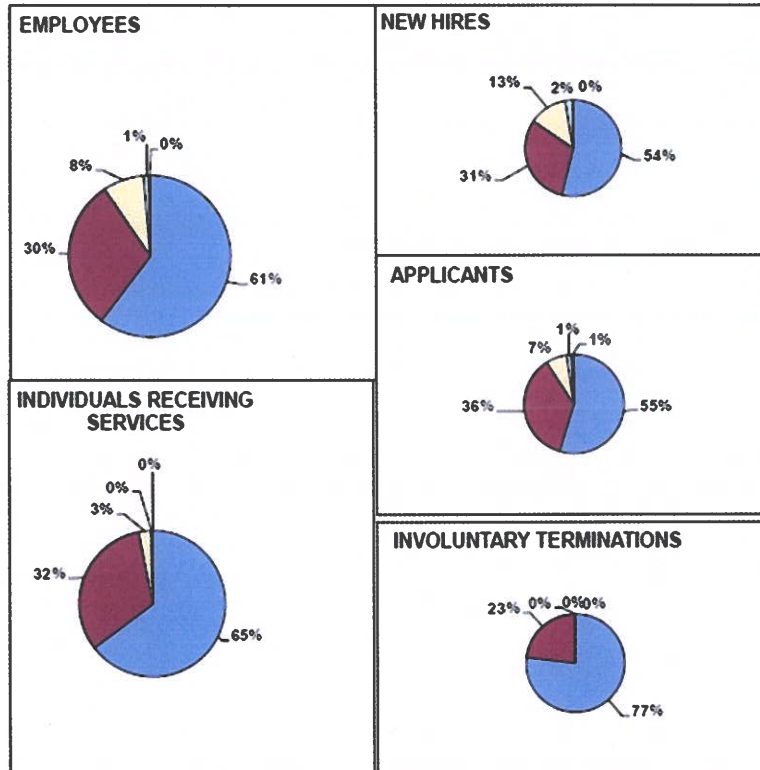
Data for Human Resource and Risk Management is for the period October 1, 2025, through January 31, 2026.



In compliance with the Family and Medical Leave Act (FMLA), six staff were on FMLA during the reporting period.

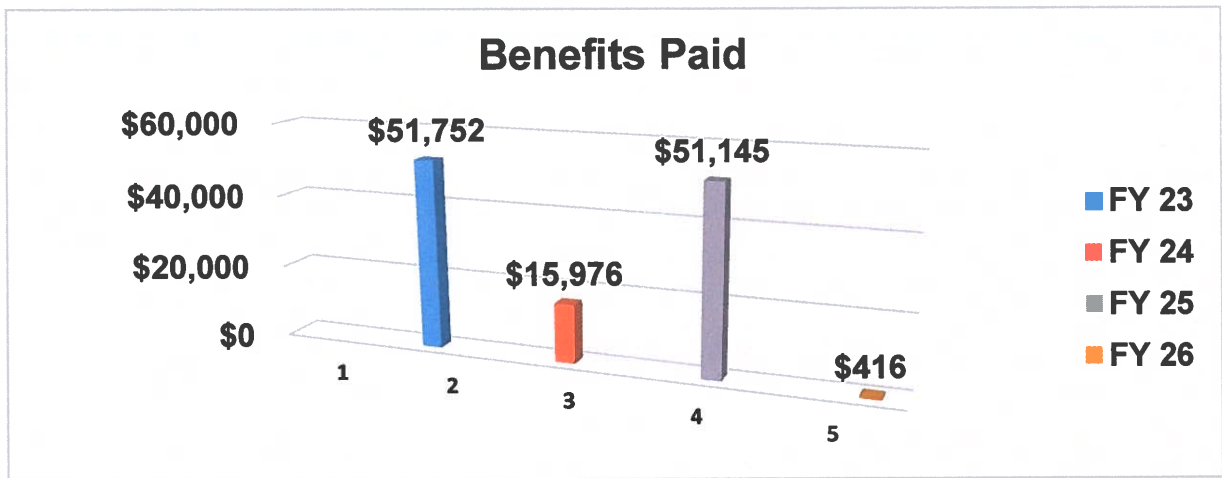
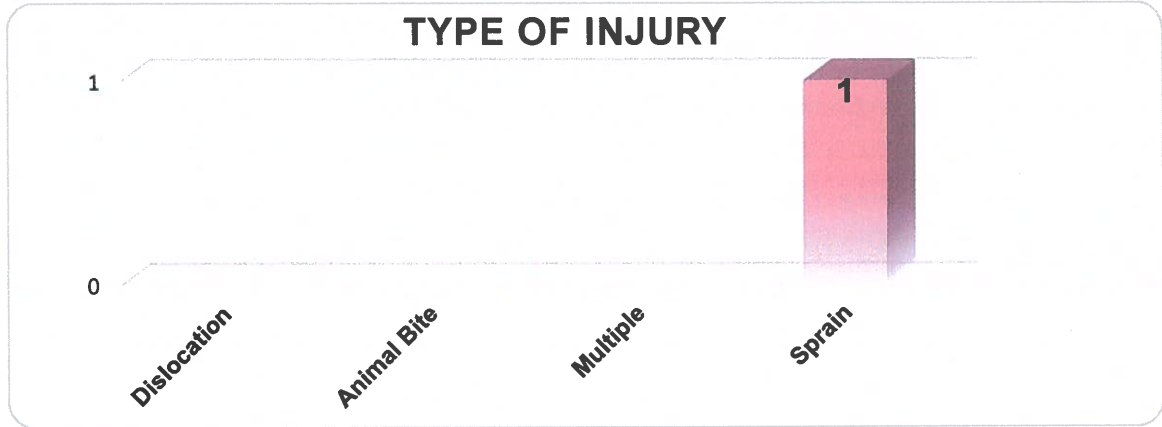
ETHNIC DEMOGRAPHICS AS OF January 31, 2026

White
 Black
 Hispanic/Latino
 Asian
 American Indian



**WORKERS' COMPENSATION REPORT
October 2025 through January 2026**

<u>DIVISION</u>	<u># EMPLOYEES WITH CLAIMS</u>	<u>Lost Workdays</u>
Administration	0	0
Intellectual Developmental Disabilities	0	0
Substance Use Disorders	0	0
Mental Health	1	0



VEHICLE CLAIMS

October 2025 through January 2026

MONTH	DIVISION	FAULT	CAUSE
December	Transportation – Fleet 219	No fault	A rock from another vehicle hit the Center vehicle’s windshield, causing a small bull’s-eye crack. \$100 to repair.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION REPORT

Night to Shine – Longview, Marshall, & Texarkana

Community Healthcore participated in Night to Shine 2026 in Longview, Marshall, and Texarkana. Night to Shine is a prom night for individuals fourteen and older with intellectual and developmental disabilities sponsored by the Tim Tebow Foundation. The event was held at over 900 locations in over 100 counties on the same night.

Sandra Taylor and her team were very instrumental in making sure that the people we serve with IDD, and their parents knew about the event. It takes a lot of time and work to get everyone registered, including getting hundreds of volunteers through the training and background check process. Sandra and her team did an excellent job.

CORE Health Systems – Open House – Clarksville

An Open House for the CORE Health Systems clinic in Clarksville was held in partnership with The Historic Red River County Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, February 19, 2026. The event took place from 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM and was open to community members and partners.

College and University Outreach

We are participating in a variety of career and health fairs at local colleges and universities within our catchment area. Our goal is to educate students about our services and career opportunities. The institutions include Texas A&M University-Texarkana, East Texas Baptist University, Texas A&M University-Commerce, Stephen F. Austin State University, Jarvis Christian University, Wiley University, Panola College, Kilgore College, and LeTourneau University.

Harrison County Career Expo

We will be participating in the Harrison County Career Expo on Thursday, February 26, 2026, at the Marshall Convention Center from 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM.

The event is hosted by the Marshall Economic and Development Corporation in partnership with the Texas Workforce. This event provides hundreds of high school seniors and college students with a valuable opportunity to explore various career paths and connect with different businesses and organizations.

Gilmer Community Collaboration Meeting

We will host a Gilmer Community Collaboration Luncheon on Friday, February 27, 2026, at Gilmer Gathers from 11:30 AM to 1:00 PM. This meeting will be an opportunity for community members and partners to come together to discuss local resources and community needs. It will also provide an opportunity to share information about the primary care and mental health services available in Gilmer.

Developmental Disabilities Awareness Month

March is observed as Developmental Disabilities Awareness Month. In collaboration with the Texas Council and various community centers in Texas, we will raise awareness about developmental disabilities through social media campaigns and community outreach. We will also be presenting proclamations in each county and the City of Texarkana.

Leadership Tomorrow - Marshall

On March 4, 2026, we will make a presentation to Leadership Tomorrow, a program organized by the Marshall Chamber of Commerce. The session will include high school juniors who are eager to learn more about career opportunities in the region. Additionally, this will be a great opportunity to discuss Developmental Disabilities Awareness Month and mental health services.

Upcoming Events

Saturday, we will be in Marshall at the Black History Month Parade and Unity Festival, and we will also be at the Upshur County Health Fair.

COMMUNITY HEALTHCORE FOUNDATION
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5th Annual Champions for Change Golf Tournament

We are excited to announce our 5th Annual Champions for Change Golf Tournament, benefiting the Community Healthcore Foundation. The fundraiser will be held on Monday, April 20, 2026, at Crossing Creek Country Club, which is a new venue for this year's tournament. More information about the tournament will be posted on the Community Healthcore website under the Foundation tab soon.

Question from Nell Smith: For the college and university outreach, I see all the universities participating. What is the participation with Jarvis and Wylie University as far as the internship and applications that we may receive from them?

Answer from Patti Brady: We have had interns from Jarvis and Wylie before, but I have not had any this semester. I have reached out to Dr. Brandley at Wylie, and she said she will work on this and try to get more interns involved. One of our best interns came to us from Jarvis a couple of semesters ago, but she moved to Washington, D.C. We try to be there as much as we can, but the school must be engaged, too. ETBU, SFA, and Texas A&M are constantly in contact with us.

Question from Nell Smith: For Developmental Disabilities Awareness Month and Mental Health Awareness Month, do any of the high schools allow us to advertise or put information on their electronic billboards?

Answer from Patti Brady: I am sure some of them do allow public events, and I can reach out. One of the things we are working on is a one-page flyer talking about IDD services. Some schools have a digital system that you can send flyers to, and it is sent electronically to parents.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR CONSIDERATION

Ratify the Submission of the Application for FY 2027 Supportive Services for Veteran Families Grant Program

On a motion made by Kelly Crane and seconded by Linda Hooks, the recommendation was approved.

It was recommended that the Board of Trustees approve the submission to the Veterans Administration (VA) application for the FY 2027 Veterans Administration Supportive Services for Veteran Families (SSVF) grant program. This grant application, as a priority four application – new grantee, rural and urban communities, is for three years.

On December 15, 2025, the VA announced a Supportive Services for Veteran Families (SSVF) grant opportunity. Community Healthcore's Veterans Unit operated an SSVF grant from FY 2014 to FY 2024. The grant provides supportive services, including housing services, through Rapid Rehousing and Homeless prevention programs to veteran families in Northeast Texas. Program staff consists of two case managers, a healthcare navigator, a data systems coordinator, and a program supervisor.

The SSVF program would be administered through the Center's East Texas Veteran's Resource Center (ETVRC), which serves thirteen counties in East Texas. Those counties are Gregg, Harrison, Marion, Panola, Rusk, Upshur, Bowie, Cass, Red River, Titus, Camp, Franklin, and Morris.

Ratify the Department of State Health Services Incubator Grant

On a motion made by Sidney Burns and seconded by Shirley Baker, the recommendation was approved.

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Community Healthcore applied on January 16, 2026. On January 23, 2026, information was received that our application had moved to the contract phase. On February 6, 2026, Community Healthcore signed the contract with DSHS for the Incubator Grant.

The location for this Incubator Grant is the Tuttle building in Longview. Approximately \$750,000 can be used for the capital project of the Tuttle building, \$180,000 can be used for personnel, and approximately \$70,000 can be used for Technical Assistance.

Ratify the Application for the CHRISTUS St. Michael Impact Fund Grant

On a motion made by Zephaniah Timmins and seconded by Kelly Crane, the recommendation was approved.

It is recommended that the Board of Trustees approve the ratification of the application for the CHRISTUS 2025-2026 Impact Fund Grant, a behavioral health grant of up to \$100,000, and authorize the Chief Executive Officer to accept and use the money if funded. This grant aims to embed a Behavioral Health Registered Nurse (RN) within the emergency department to address the critical need for mental health support and resource coordination and is due March 6, 2026.

For several years, Community Healthcore has embedded behavioral health nurses in the emergency department of CHRISTUS St. Michael. The continued integration of a behavioral health RN within the CHRISTUS St. Michael Emergency Department allows for sustained, timely identification, treatment, and care for individuals experiencing behavioral health crises. Emergency departments frequently serve as the first point of contact for individuals in crisis.

This initiative will ensure that patients receive the appropriate behavioral health interventions during their visit, reducing the burden on ED staff and improving patient outcomes.

Approve FY 2026 Expense Contracts Over \$45,000

On a motion made by Leldon Williamson and seconded by Linda Hooks, the recommendation was approved.

JD's A/C Inc. is our Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning (HVAC) vendor who services multiple properties. These services were procured through a Request for Proposal 1014-25 and awarded in August 2025.

This contract was approved for \$50,000 by the Board of Trustees in September 2025. The contract has a remaining balance of \$18,000. As we enter the Spring season, the Center recommends increasing this contract to \$95,000. Some of the large HVAC systems may cost as much as \$20,000 to replace. The increase will allow for up to three large HVAC replacements or smaller units and maintenance.

Ratify Building Maintenance Fund Project Overage

On a motion made by Zephaniah Timmins and seconded by Kristal Clay, the recommendation was approved.

The Board originally approved a Building Maintenance Fund project for painting and flooring in 105 and 107 Woodbine for \$50,000, which was used over a multi-year period. The Board approved an additional \$5,000 to complete the project in FY 2026.

The final project came in \$790.96 over budget. The Board is being asked to ratify this overage.

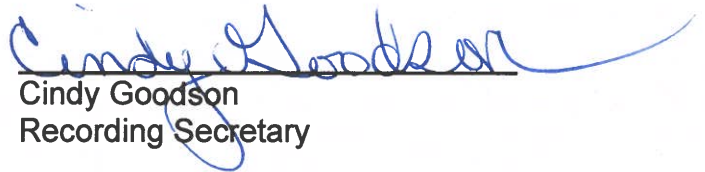
UPCOMING EVENTS

A. March 2026 Meeting – Thursday, March 26, 2026.

The meeting adjourned at 6:19 PM.



Nell Smith
Board Secretary/Treasurer



Cindy Goodson
Recording Secretary

Date approved by the Board of Trustees: March 26, 2026