

**JOINDER BOARD MEETING  
APRIL 19, 2023  
SHARWELL BUILDING**

**ATTENDANCE**

Commissioners Richard Mirabito, Tony R. Mussare, Scott L. Metzger from Lycoming County, and Commissioners Jeff Snyder, Miles Kessinger, and Angela Harding from Clinton County, were in attendance.

**Staff:** Keith Wagner – Joinder Executive Director; Matthew Salvatori - CYS Administrator; Emma Thompson – Joinder Administrative Officer; Rhonda Asaro – Joinder Fiscal Officer; Aundrea Trautner – Joinder Administrative Assistant; Jacque Miller – HealthChoices Director, and Jon DeWald – Joinder Solicitor.

**Guests:** Patricia Crossley- Williamsport Sun-Gazette; Nicole Miele Knarr – Community Care Behavioral Health Organization; Barbara Vanaskie – West Branch Drug & Alcohol Abuse Commission; Shea Madden – West Branch Drug & Alcohol Abuse Commission; Katie Hugo – West Branch Drug & Alcohol Abuse Commission; Heather Anderson – West Branch Drug & Alcohol Abuse Commission; Jennifer Reeder – West Branch Drug & Alcohol Abuse Commission; Rob Labatch – Hope Enterprises, Inc.; and Casey Monaghan – Public Guest.

**CALL TO ORDER**

A meeting of the Lycoming-Clinton Joinder Board was Called to Order at 9:04 a.m. by Commissioner Mirabito, Joinder Board President. Zoom/call-in is available for today’s meeting, and some guests were in attendance via this option.

**MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING:**

Commissioner Snyder Moved, and Commissioner Mussare Seconded a Motion to:

*“Approve the minutes from the March 15, 2023, Executive Committee Meeting of the Joinder Board as presented by staff.”*

The Motion passed unanimously.

**CONTRACTS AND AGREEMENTS FISCAL YEAR 2022-2023**

**FY 22-23 through FY 23-24 ID New Agreement**

Mr. Wagner noted there was one ID agreement on today’s agenda. This is an agreement that helps to support and fund the Super Stars program. For the past several years this program has operated out of the River Valley Regional YMCA. The funding for this program will primarily assist with staffing needs. The Super Stars program is open to anyone in the community and gives those with intellectual disabilities the opportunity to socialize with others in a recreational environment. Commissioners Mirabito and Metzger commented on hearing good feedback regarding the program. Commissioner Snyder commented on his involvement with the YMCA in Clinton County and would like to learn more about the program and the benefits it would bring to the community there.

Commissioner Mussare Moved, and Commissioner Metzger Seconded a Motion to:

*“Approve the following New Agreement pertaining to intellectual disability services with the Lycoming-Clinton Mental Health/Intellectual Disability Program for the period 01/01/23 to 6/30/24:*

- ***River Valley Regional YMCA for the Super Stars Program in the amount of \$57,334.78.”***

The Motion passed unanimously.

### **FY 22-23 EI New Agreement**

Mr. Wagner noted there was one agreement on today’s agenda for Early Intervention services for speech therapy. The new provider will be used on an as needed basis for the remainder of the 22-23 fiscal year.

Commissioner Mussare Moved, and Commissioner Snyder Seconded a Motion to:

*“Approve the following new agreement for Early Intervention Services between the Lycoming-Clinton Joinder Board, on behalf of its Lycoming-Clinton MH/ID/EI Program for the period 4/17/23 to 06/30/23.”*

- ***Meghan Maeulen for EI Speech Therapy Services in the amount of \$1,000.00.”***

The Motion passed unanimously.

### **Sharwell Lease Discussion**

Keith Wagner commented that the lease of the Sharwell Building located at 200 East Street in Williamsport, PA is set to expire on July 31, 2024. As part of the lease agreement the Lycoming-Clinton Joinder Board must notify the landlord, Bason Street Associates, Inc. of the agency’s intent to renew the lease by June 1, 2023. Mr. Wagner and staff recently had the opportunity to tour several of the office spaces residing in nearby Lycoming County owned buildings. Upon viewing the 4<sup>th</sup> floor of the Third Street Plaza located in downtown Williamsport it was clear that the space would be a good option for relocating the agency. There are many cost saving benefits associated with discontinuing the current lease and operating out of a county owned building. While the Joinder cannot pay rent, it can help share in part of the building overhead costs. Mr. Wagner noted that discontinuing the lease would save the agency hundreds of thousands of dollars annually that could be spent on community and client services. Mr. Wagner discussed the funding crisis stemming from lack of government support for mental health and intellectual disability services. Finding an income stream through the reduction of costs, like building rent, could increase the amount of funds available for these much-needed services. Mr. Wagner noted that the financial lenders saw value in the project and would be willing to approve the loan for the costs needed to fund the build out of the new location. The loan would be amortized over several years and the costs would be included in the annual budgets, replacing the current cost of rent. Mr. Wagner also noted the office space at Third Street Plaza has less square footage than the space that is currently rented at the Sharwell building. However, many staff members are now working remotely, especially those paid through Medicaid funds, as Medicaid only allows

billable units for time directly spent with the individuals served. Because so many staff are now community based or working hybrid schedules the agency no longer requires a large square footage of office space.

Both Commissioner Mirabito and Commissioner Snyder commented on the possible reimbursement from the state for the build out costs.

Commissioner Mussare commented and acknowledged the various maintenance concerns regarding the Sharwell Building. He noted that since The Joinder cannot pay rent on a county owned property perhaps it would make more sense financially to rent the 4<sup>th</sup> Floor space to another tenant. He suggested that the money made on the collection of rent for the 4<sup>th</sup> Floor would yield more income than money saved in rent by discontinuing the lease of the Sharwell Building. Commissioner Mussare expressed his desire to support local businesses and the brick-and-mortar buildings of the community. He noted that when a building like the Sharwell sits empty it reduces the landlord's tax obligation and that deficit of funds falls onto the taxpayers.

Commissioner Mirabito commented that the floors of the Third Street Plaza have been difficult to rent and have remained empty for extended periods of time. He also noted that the rent paid by The Joinder currently funds the taxes paid by the landlord and is therefore already falling to taxpayers.

Commissioner Metzger noted that COVID has shown everyone that staff can work remotely. He agreed that the move to the Third Street Plaza would be cost saving and the money saved could be placed back into services. The move to the Third Street Plaza also means The Joinder could possibly assist with paying down the current bond on the building.

Commissioner Mussare did note some positives to moving The Joinder to the Third Street Plaza, including the availability of the new health center to agency and county employees. Commissioner Metzger agreed and since The Joinder is self-insured having access to the health center would potentially reduce costs of operation even further.

Mr. Wagner noted the possibility of CCR, who occupies part of the Sharwell II building, approaching the landlord to discuss expanding their office and client space into both the first and second floors.

All commissioners thanked the landlord and noted their appreciation for his services and support over the years.

Commissioner Metzger Moved, and Commissioner Mussare Seconded a Motion to:

*“Discontinue the current lease of the Sharwell Building, located at 200 East Street, Williamsport, PA and move the Lycoming-Clinton Joinder Board to a new location on the 4<sup>th</sup> Floor of the Third Street Plaza in downtown Williamsport.”*

The Motion passed unanimously.

### **HEALTHCHOICES SUBSTANCE USE DISORDER SERVICES**

Jacque Miller, HealthChoices Director, noted that her presentation to the Board this month would focus on adult substance use disorder services levels of care from most restrictive to least restrictive, including:

- Inpatient and Residential Treatment Services
- Partial Hospitalization Services
- Intensive Outpatient Services
- Case Coordination Services

She distributed a document which summarized each of these levels of care in detail, and the number of members served as well as the cost for the services provided. This document appears as an attachment to the minutes (Attachment A).

Jacque Miller noted individuals who received both less and more restrictive care. She stressed the importance for individuals to seek care sooner rather than later to avoid hospitalization.

Commissioner Mirabito commented on the cost of care being higher depending on the level of treatment received.

Mr. Wagner noted that in the months coming out of the COVID pandemic the costs rose dramatically due to more people needing and seeking these types of services.

Commissioner Mussare commented on the decline of the numbers presented.

Shea Madden of West Branch stated the reason for decline stemmed from many scenarios. Now that the COVID crisis is easing, people are less desperate and in need of treatment. People are now able to seek treatment sooner lowering the costs of more intensive treatment plans. She did express her concerns surrounding the future difficulties of people having access to MA benefits since they will have to reapply frequently to have these services covered.

Commissioner Mussare expressed concern with the costs of those seeking habitual and repeated treatment. How does one measure the success of these programs?

Shea Madden responded that there are few ways to truly measure success in numbers. She discussed the success stories surrounding long term employees working at West Branch Drug and Alcohol that were once individuals who participated in their programs. Success is hard to gauge because those that benefit and grow from the program simply don't return.

Katie Hugo, a current staff member and alumni of the West Branch programs commented that the stigma surrounding substance use disorders often prevents people from sharing their success stories. Successful individuals often rebuild their lives privately and are not comfortable sharing their previous addiction with the public.

Jacque Miller stated that in some cases rising numbers can mean a positive outcome as more individuals are seeking treatment sooner and avoiding hospitalization and the high cost associated with those services.

Shea Madden stated when assessments go down, it can be a measure of success as fewer people need services. When assessments go up, that can also be a measure of success as more people are getting the treatment they need earlier. When numbers increase it also means more contact with clients. Numbers do not always give the full picture and can fluctuate for various reasons.

**OTHER BUSINESS, NEXT MEETING, AND ADJOURNMENT:**

Mr. Monaghan indicated he would like to make some public comments. He referenced the Sunshine Act and expressed his concern with the late public posting of the meeting agendas.

Commissioner Mirabito inquired if there were any additional questions or comments from the guests who were in attendance. With nothing further presented, it was noted that the next meeting of the Executive Committee of the Lycoming-Clinton Joinder Board is scheduled to be held for **Wednesday, May 17, 2023, at 9:30 a.m.** at the Clinton County Commissioners' Office Building in Lock Haven, PA. It was further noted that there would be a Lycoming and Clinton County CYS Agencies Meeting held prior beginning at 9:00 a.m.

With no further business presented before the Joinder Board, the meeting was adjourned at 10:33 a.m.

**EXECUTIVE SESSION:**

An Executive Session was held following the conclusion of the Executive Committee meeting to discuss a variety of personnel and other matters.

Respectfully Submitted,

Keith A. Wagner, Executive Director  
Joinder Board Secretary



# Lycoming-Clinton HealthChoices Program

# Adult Substance Use Disorder Services



# American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM) Levels of Care

► It should be noted that the ASAM transition for Substance Use Levels of Care took place throughout 2019-2021.

LOC ASAM Criteria	Adult ASAM LOC Name	ASAM Program Description Summary for Adults	ASAM Adol LOC Services	PA Se	Licensed Program/Regulation	PCPC	
WITHDRAWAL MANAGEMENT	1 WM Withdrawal Management p. 132 <sup>1</sup>	Ambulatory Withdrawal Management (WM)	Outpatient WM: without extended on-site monitoring	p. 128	OBOTs Apply Document	715; 709	N/A
	2 WM p. 134	Ambulatory WM	Outpatient WM: with extended on-site monitoring	p. 128	OBOTs; OTP/NTP - See Application Guidance Document	715; 709	N/A
	3.2 WM p. 137	Clinically Managed Residential WM	Clinically Managed "Social setting program"; Managed by clinicians; NOT medical staff	p. 128	See Application Guidance Document	709	N/A
	3.7 WM p. 139	Medically Monitored Inpatient WM	"Freestanding WM center"; 24-hour observation and availability of medical staff	p. 128	Non-hospital residential detoxification	709; 711	3A
	4 WM p. 141	Medically Managed Intensive Inpatient WM	Acute care or psychiatric hospital unit; Availability of specialized medical consultation; full medical acute care; ICU as needed	p. 128	Hospital-based detoxification	710	4A
LEVELS OF CARE	0.5 p. 179	Early Intervention	An intervention program for individuals who do not meet diagnostic criteria of a SUD	.5	Early intervention	N/A	.5
	1 p. 184	Outpatient Services	<9 hours regularly scheduled sessions per week	1	OP	709; 711	1A
	2.1 p. 196	IOP Services	9 to 19 hours of structured programming per week	2.1	Intensive OP	709; 711	1B
	2.5 p. 208	PHP Services	20+ hours of clinically intensive programming per week	2.5	Partial hospitalization programs	709; 711	2A
	3.1 p. 222	Clinically Managed Low-intensity Residential	Halfway house, group home or other supportive living environment w/24-hour staff and integration with clinical services	3.1	Halfway house (see Application Guidance Doc)	709	2B
	3.3 p. 234	Clinically Managed, Population-specific, High-intensity Residential	Therapeutic rehab or TBI program; combination of low-intensity rehab services to meet (primarily cognitive) functional limitations so great to prohibit participation in OP or other LOCs	--	See Application Guidance Document	--	--
	3.5 p. 244	Clinically Managed, High-intensity Residential Services	24-hour supportive treatment environment	3.5	Non-hospital residential Tx or Tx offered in criminal justice-related (See Application Guidance Document)	709; 711	3B; 3C
	3.7 p. 265	Medically Monitored Intensive Inpatient Services	Inpatient treatment within an acute hospital, psych center, or freestanding residential facility; designed to meet functional limitations in Dim 1, 2, 3 (w/d, asthma, diabetes, etc., i.e. admission based on co-morbidity of medical or psych); physician monitoring; nursing care; additional medical specialty; psych services; clinical staff & daily clinical services; co-occurring enhanced program	3.7	Res Tx provided in a healthcare facility or hospital capable of medical monitoring, or psych hospital with D&A license, or free-standing psych hospitals	709; 710; 711	3B
	4 p. 280	Medically Managed Intensive Inpatient Services	Services delivered in an acute care inpatient setting; for patients whose biomedical, emotional, behavioral, cognitive problems are so severe that they require primary medical and nursing care	4	Hospital-based residential inpatient	710	4B
	Opioid Treatment Services (OTS) p. 290	OTS (Opioid Treatment Services)	Agonist and antagonist meds in OTP and OBOT setting	--	NTPs; OBOTs-See Application Guidance Document	ALL LOCs	--

<sup>1</sup> Page numbers are found in the American Society of Addiction Medicine (2013). The ASAM Criteria: Treatment Criteria for Addictive, Substance-Related, and Co-Occurring Conditions. Carson City, NV: The Change Companies<sup>®</sup>. In some instances where appropriate medical staffing exists (as per Licensing Alert 3-02), these services may be provided by a program licensed as a 709.



## HealthChoices Medical Assistance (MA) Substance Use Levels of Care from Most to Least Restrictive

Inpatient Services:  
Medically Managed Intensive Inpatient Services  
Medically Monitored Intensive Inpatient Services  
Residential Services

Partial Hospitalization Services

Intensive Outpatient Services

Outpatient Services

Case Coordination Services  
Level of Care Assessment  
Crisis Services

\*\* Medication Assisted Treatment and Certified Recovery Support Services are offered in conjunction with all levels of care

# Inpatient and Residential Treatment

## Providers serving Lycoming/Clinton members\*:

➤ Allegiance Rehabilitation Center Inc., Alternative Counseling Associates, Angel's Light Addiction Specialists LLC, Another Way Inc., Avenues Recovery Medical Center at Valley Forge, Bowling, Green Brandywine Inc., Bradford Recovery Center LLC, Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania Inc., Clem,Mar House Inc., Community Education Centers Inc., Daystar, Center for Spiritual Recovery, Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Services Inc., Eagleville Hospital, Endless Mountains Extended Care LLC, Fairmount Behavioral Health Systems, Firetree Ltd., Foster Hill Wellness LLC, Gate House for Men/Women, Gateway Rehabilitation Center, Gaudenzia DRC Inc., Gaudenzia Inc., Good Works Life Recovery House, Harwood House, Just Believe, Recovery Center of Carbondale LLC, Marworth, Phoenix Domus LLC, Pyramid Healthcare Inc., Renewal Treatment Inc., Retreat at White Birch LLC, Teen Challenge Training Center Inc, Treatment Trends Inc., UHS of Pennsylvania Inc. dba Roxbury, White Deer Run Inc.

## \* Providers with paid claims in 2022

### Level of Care:

**Medically Managed Intensive Inpatient (Level 4)** is occasionally referred to as Detoxification or Detox. This level of care provides 24-hour medical care for individuals with acute intoxication and/or withdrawal potential. Counseling is available to members throughout this level of care.

**Medically Monitored Intensive Inpatient Services (3.7)** is a 24-hour inpatient treatment where the member requires physician care due to prescription medications. Therapy services are provided to members during this level of care.

**Medically Managed Intensive Inpatient Services (3.5)** is a 24-hour inpatient treatment in a supportive environment which includes group and individual therapy services.

**Clinically Managed Population-Specific High-Intensity Residential Services (3.3)** provide 24-hour support to those in imminent danger but offer less social and group treatment.

**Clinically Managed Low-Intensity Residential Services (3.1)** is a 24-hour treatment program for adults. Members reside with multiple other individuals and are monitored by professionals. They are offered at least 5 hours of counseling services weekly.

# Inpatient and Residential Treatment, continued

## Members Served

- Clinton County
  - 2019 - 127
  - 2020 - 121
  - 2021- 140
  - 2022 - 96
- Lycoming County
  - 2019 - 538
  - 2020 - 624
  - 2021- 593
  - 2022 - 359

## Amount Spent

- Clinton County
  - 2019 - \$533,062
  - 2020 - \$569,464
  - 2021- \$746,882
  - 2022 - \$920,907
- Lycoming County
  - 2019 - \$1,929,221
  - 2020 - \$2,501,811
  - 2021- \$3,173,367
  - 2022 - \$3,874,898

**Partial Hospitalization (2.5)** programs consistent of intensive programming including counseling and education using individual therapy and group therapy sessions generally occurring 20 or more hours per week to address substance use.

**Providers Serving Lycoming/Clinton members\*:**

- ▶ Bradford Recovery Center LLC, Gaudenzia Inc., White Deer Run Inc.

**Members served**

- Clinton County
  - 2019 - 55
  - 2020 - 47
  - 2021- 27
  - 2022 - 5
- Lycoming County
  - 2019 - 104
  - 2020 - 84
  - 2021- 65
  - 2022 - 25

**Amount Spent**

- Clinton County
  - 2019 - \$100,133
  - 2020 - \$115,908
  - 2021- \$54,795
  - 2022 - \$22,457
- Lycoming County
  - 2019 - \$190,896
  - 2020 - \$175,968
  - 2021- \$171,373
  - 2022 - \$240,015

\* Providers with paid claims in 2022

**Intensive Outpatient Services (IOP) (2.1)** is structured programming consisting of counseling, and education generally between 9-19 hours per week.

▶ **Local Providers\*:**

- ▶ Crossroads Counseling, Genesis House Inc.,

▶ **Other Providers Serving Lycoming/Clinton members\*:**

- ▶ Cen Clear Child Services Inc., Pyramid Healthcare Inc.

**Members served**

- Clinton County
  - 2019 - 3
  - 2020 - 5
  - 2021 - 23
  - 2022 - 33
- Lycoming County
  - 2019 - 117
  - 2020 - 95
  - 2021 - 117
  - 2022 - 124

**Amount Spent**

- Clinton County
  - 2019 - \$2,973
  - 2020 - \$5,940
  - 2021 - \$49,924
  - 2022 - \$149,641
- Lycoming County
  - 2019 - \$129,868
  - 2020 - \$151,132
  - 2021 - \$266,853
  - 2022 - \$354,731

\* Providers with paid claims in 2022

## Outpatient Substance Use Services\* -Therapy provided to a member either individually, in a group or with family in an office setting or utilizing telehealth to address substance use.

**Local Providers\*\*:** Crossroads Counseling, Diakon Child, Family & Community Ministries, Genesis House Inc., Williamsport Family Medical Center

**Other Providers Serving Lycoming/Clinton members\*\*:** Clear Concepts Counseling, Colonial House Inc., Discovery House, Drug and Alcohol Treatment Services Inc., Gaudenzia DRC Inc., Gaudenzia Inc., Habit Opco Inc., Harbor Counseling, Merakey Pennsylvania, PA Care LLC dba State College Medical, PA Treatment & Healing, Pyramid Healthcare Inc., Quest Services Inc., T.W. Ponessa & Associates Counseling Services Inc., Teen Challenge Training Center Inc., Wyoming Valley Alcohol and Drug Services Inc.

### Members served

- Clinton County
  - 2019 - 321
  - 2020 - 262
  - 2021 - 296
  - 2022 - 355
- Lycoming County
  - 2019 - 1,315
  - 2020 - 1,246
  - 2021 - 1,344
  - 2022 - 1,406

### Amount Spent

- Clinton County
  - 2019 - \$601,225
  - 2020 - \$662,865
  - 2021 - \$699,661
  - 2022 - \$756,139
- Lycoming County
  - 2019 - \$2,570,601
  - 2020 - \$2,564,354
  - 2021 - \$3,040,352
  - 2022 - \$3,042,196

\* Excludes Medication-Assisted Treatment; \*\* Providers with paid claims in 2022

# Case Coordination Services

- ▶ Local Provider:
  - ▶ West Branch Drug and Alcohol
- ▶ **Case Coordination** is an individualized service for clients to help them link to community services and supports, assist with service planning, goal setting, advocating for services, and encouraging clients to comply with services.

**Level of Care Assessment:** an evaluation of the client to determine the severity of alcohol or other drug use in order to determine the appropriate services and/or treatment modality.

- ▶ **Local Provider\*:** West Branch Drug and Alcohol
- ▶ **Other Providers Serving Lycoming/Clinton members\*:** CASA, Trinity Inc., Crawford County D&A Executive Commission, Drug and Alcohol Treatment Services Inc., Pyramid Healthcare Inc., Quest Services Inc., Renewal Treatment Inc., Wyoming Valley Alcohol and Drug Services Inc.

**Members served**

- Clinton County
  - 2019 - 39
  - 2020 - 45
  - 2021 - 83
  - 2022 - 87
- Lycoming County
  - 2019 - 324
  - 2020 - 358
  - 2021 - 513
  - 2022 - 519

**Amount Spent**

- Clinton County
  - 2019 - \$3,800
  - 2020 - \$3,700
  - 2021 - \$7,726
  - 2022 - \$8,968
- Lycoming County
  - 2019 - \$37,475
  - 2020 - \$35,700
  - 2021 - \$51,925
  - 2022 - \$70,849

\* Providers with paid claims in 2022



# Crisis Services

- ▶ Local Provider:
  - ▶ West Branch Drug and Alcohol Abuse Commission
- ▶ **Substance Use Crisis Services** are available via (2) WB staff, 24 hours per day, 7 days a week. Crisis services assist those individuals in an intensive substance use situation which could result in an emergency situation if left untreated. Substance Use Crisis services participate actively in coordination with Mental Health Crisis services when needed.

**Centers of Excellence (COE):** provide comprehensive community-based case management service to help individuals with opioid use disorder navigate the health system and find the resources needed for sustaining recovery.

- ▶ **Local Providers\*:** Crossroads Counseling Inc., Williamsport Family Medical Center LLC
- ▶ **Other Providers Serving Lycoming/Clinton members\*:** Discovery House, Habit Opco Inc., PA Care LLC dba State College Medical, Pyramid Healthcare Inc., Quest Services Inc.

**Members served**

- Clinton County
  - 2019 - 98
  - 2020 - 102
  - 2021 - 122
  - 2022 - 113
- Lycoming County
  - 2019 - 197
  - 2020 - 268
  - 2021 - 548
  - 2022 - 490

**Amount Spent**

- Clinton County
  - 2019 - \$68,751
  - 2020 - \$118,373
  - 2021 - \$132,788
  - 2022 - \$131,680
- Lycoming County
  - 2019 - \$166,609
  - 2020 - \$269,181
  - 2021 - \$630,121
  - 2022 - \$905,955

\* Providers with paid claims in 2022

**Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT):** the use of medications, in combination with counseling and behavioral therapies, to provide a “whole-patient” approach to the treatment of substance use disorders. Medication Assisted Treatment can be utilized in conjunction with any level of care to assist the member with substance use treatment.

- ▶ **Local Providers\*:** Crossroads Counseling Inc., Williamsport Family Medical Center LLC
- ▶ **Other Providers Serving Lycoming/Clinton members\*:** Discovery House, Habit Opco Inc., PA Care LLC dba State College Medical, PA Treatment & Healing, Pyramid Healthcare Inc., Quest Services Inc.

**Members served**

- Clinton County
  - 2019 - 87
  - 2020 - 76
  - 2021 - 84
  - 2022 - 81
- Lycoming County
  - 2019 - 394
  - 2020 - 366
  - 2021 - 351
  - 2022 - 321

**Amount Spent**

- Clinton County
  - 2019 - \$113,361
  - 2020 - \$ 96,593
  - 2021 - \$109,452
  - 2022 - \$110,944
- Lycoming County
  - 2019 - \$729,621
  - 2020 - \$624,006
  - 2021 - \$637,130
  - 2022 - \$678,404

\* Providers with paid claims in 2022

**Certified Recovery Support Services:** services provide guidance and support to members struggling with addiction from an individual with personal experience in recovery and are available at all levels of care.

- ▶ **Local Providers\*:** Crossroads Counseling Inc., Genesis House Inc., West Branch Drug & Alcohol Abuse Commission
- ▶ **Other Providers Serving Lycoming/Clinton members\*:** New Roots Inc., Recovery Community Connection Inc.

**Members served**

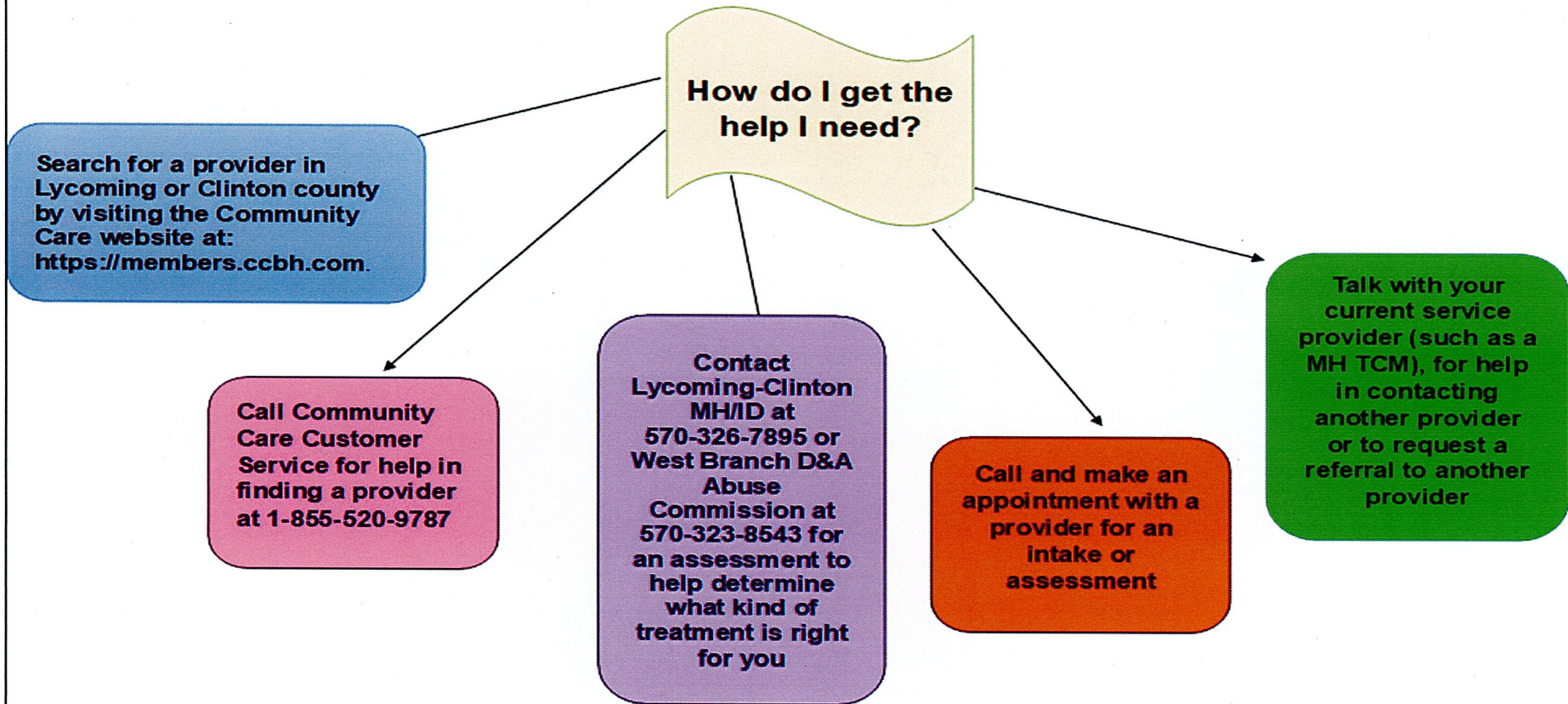
- Clinton County
  - 2019 - 39
  - 2020 - 58
  - 2021 - 56
  - 2022 - 45
- Lycoming County
  - 2019 - 114
  - 2020 - 200
  - 2021 - 340
  - 2022 - 296

**Amount Spent**

- Clinton County
  - 2019 - \$ 13,405
  - 2020 - \$ 31,052
  - 2021 - \$ 29,582
  - 2022 - \$ 25,445
- Lycoming County
  - 2019 - \$ 45,759
  - 2020 - \$ 66,088
  - 2021 - \$100,556
  - 2022 - \$ 88,929

\* Providers with paid claims in 2022

HealthChoices and Community Care contract with numerous qualified mental health and drug and alcohol treatment providers in Lycoming and Clinton counties, and there are several ways to access help and support:



If you have problems getting the services you need, contact Community Care Customer Services at 1-855-520-9787. Member Services staff is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, every day of the year.



## What's Next?

- HC is available to present at any JB meeting. We are always happy to get input from Joinder Board members and attendees as we are fully invested in the success of the HC program.

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