

	APPROVED MINUTES Health and Human Services Committee Wednesday, October 3, 2018 at 5:00 PM Health and Human Services Community Room 303 W. Chapel Street; Dodgeville, Wisconsin	Iowa County Wisconsin
1 Meeting was called to order by Chair Nankee at 5:00 PM	<u>Roll Call was taken:</u> Members present: Nankee; Davis; Paull; Rolfsmeyer; O'Brien. 2 Others present: Bierke; Deal; Gould; Griffiths; Hiltbrand; Kruchten; Lockhart; Lindeman; Matye; McManus; Ohlrogge; Slaney; Zach Armstrong; Mathew Honer and Oellerich. Meyers entered the meeting at 5:38 p.m.	
3 <u>Approve the agenda for this October 3, 2018 meeting:</u> Motion by Supervisor Davis to approve the agenda for the October 3, 2018 meeting. Seconded by Supervisor O'Brien. Aye: 5; Nay: 0. Motion carried.	<u>Approve the minutes of the September 5, 2018 meeting:</u> 4 Motion by Supervisor Paull to approve the minutes of the September 5, 2018 meeting. Seconded by Supervisor Davis. Aye: 5; Nay: 0. Motion carried.	
5 <u>Comments or reports from the audience or committee members:</u> Slaney recently attended the Wisconsin Counties Association meeting in LaCrosse along with Griffiths, Paull, Bierke and Benish. Paull attended sessions on Human Trafficking. Slaney talked about public outreach in Iowa County. Paull sees the county as a fabric that holds things together with various issues, such as, mental health and drugs. At the WCA meeting, Paull attended a presentation on the future of nursing home care and felt everyone heard something different from that session. Nankee recognized Ricky Rolfsmeyer as a new member of the UW Madison Extension Board of Visitors, which will engage in communications. Nankee shared that the county Administrator is working on A.I. (Artificial Intelligence) which helps improve healthcare delivery and saves clinicians time each day. Matye shared photos from the Wellness Expo. The theme of this year's expo was "Fight the Flu." A photo session was offered for those who had a flu shot at the expo.	6 <u>Review proposed budgets for:</u> <u>ADRC:</u> Gould presented the worksheets for ADRC budget, which has been submitted to county finance. ADRC is requesting an increase of expenditures of \$61,640 for 2019 and an increase of \$40,382 for tax levy for 2019. Changes to the transportation program played a factor in budget. ADRC is looking at adding rural taxi service to Iowa County, which would serve Mineral Point and rural Iowa County residents within the borders of Iowa County. The county taxi in Dodgeville will end and currently there is talk about partnering with the city of Dodgeville to purchase the vehicle and Iowa County would provide the driver and administration. A proposed grant application may offset the costs. The ADRC bus service is going from 5 days/week to 3 days/week and running outside of Iowa County. Davis asked about the budget process. Slaney and Gould have met with Bierke and Hamilton and approval comes through Bierke to the county board. Davis asked if there is any transportation from Dodgeville to Southwest Tech. The elderly and disabled get preferred service but others can receive the service if available. The LIFT program would provide a more consistent transportation source. Nankee	

asked about the current ADRC driver. Gould said the driver would be cut and there will be a couple half-time drivers and the opportunity for the current driver to apply for those positions. Rolfsmeyer inquired about the Mineral Point and rural taxi costs.

BLOOMFIELD HEALTHCARE & REHABILITATION CENTER: Kruchten said the proposed tax levy increase is from \$254,364 to \$574,695. Bierke said one of the big expenses is C.N.A. productive hours and, in addition, the plan is for many agency staff. There is definitely in a struggle with staffing C.N.A.s, and shortage in C.N.A.s and nurses. Iowa County is doing a very good job to compete. Nursing has an overall shortage and especially in Wisconsin. Paull expanded and shared nursing home information. Bierke said last year's budget was based on 54 residents and the 2019 budget is based on 50 beds. Paull asked about capital improvements. Bierke said there is \$138,000 budgeted for capital items and they are planning to replace some windows. There will be more changes coming.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT: Mayte said that generally the Health Dept. budget is staying the same. The Health Dept. is fiscal agent for SouthCentral Wisconsin Readiness Coalition. The HeART grant was received after the budget was submitted last year and should see about \$6,000 from that. Hopefully, next year, another grant from Healthy Aging in Rural Towns will be received, but that is not in the budget. O'Brien asked about the Bioterrorism grant. Mayte said that grant started after 9/11 and now is Emergency Preparedness funds from the State. There are broad objectives for use of the grant. Rolfsmeyer asked about grant revenue and Mayte expanded on the SouthCentral WI Readiness Coalition, which is federal money that the state administers. Nankee asked about this year's flu shots. Mayte said the high dose covers three strains and the quadrivalent covers four. Many last year many were affected by the additional strain. The Health Department decision was made to cover broadly with the quadrivalent. Mayte is recommending getting the flu shot. Iowa County has already had a case of Influenza this fall. The new shingles shot is out, even if you have already had your other shingles shot, they are recommending getting the new shingles shot.

SUN: McManus explained the SUN organization as a 501(c)(3) and SUN is contracted with Iowa and Lafayette County. McManus is projecting next year's numbers to be the same as last year. The biggest growth is Meals on Wheels, serving more meals in Dodgeville and rural areas. Site and meal costs has a huge jump of about \$40,000 in home delivered meals mainly. Mileage and stipends are increasing and SUN is currently below the federal rate for mileage. SUN owns two vans and both were purchased with grants. There is a request of Iowa County tax levy of about \$14,000, which is in the ADRC budget. Paull asked about SUN programs in different counties and leadership in Madison. Federal funds come through the state and the state matches at 35%. On the national level, the budget for Human Services is a \$10M increase for the country. The county levy to SUN programs varies. The congregate counts tend to be down and home delivery is growing. Davis asked about the donation/participants, as well as, local income and fundraisers. Participant donations are suggested. The donation suggestion may increase by 50 cents per meal next year. Fundraisers include the American Legion; individual fundraisers at the site, such as, Soup Suppers; Iowa County Cattleman's Association and the annual appeal. United Fund grant is received each year, Last year the United Fund grant was \$7000 and a FEMA grant was received. SUN applies for community grants too. Gould questioned the depreciation line and that was discussed.

SOCIAL SERVICES: Slaney said in the social services budget there is a reduction of \$112,052 and reduction of \$57,670 in county levy. Social Services subcontracts with Unified for child protective services and that does not flow through the budget. The current draft budget has reduced some expenditures and updated the health and dental insurance. Slaney said out of home care has been doing good but has seven to ten placements currently. Child Protective Services casework study may impact the future. Slaney expanded on several accounts of different types of out of home placement. The line was held on prevention program providers with the exception of one. Paull asked about court ordered elderly care. Slaney said if the court orders protective placement, then Iowa County is responsible.

UNIFIED COMMUNITY SERVICE: Lockhart said this is a two county budget and gave an overview of where funding sources come from and where the money goes. There is no budget increase this year, staying at the same level. Rolfsmeyer asked if line items were the same. Lockhart said one position would be unfilled to meet budget. There is an increase in the costs for crisis intervention services between \$5,000 to \$10,000. Crisis calls have doubled Lockhart feels they can manage and will expand later in the report.

	agenda. Paull asked if the Northwest Connections services have improved. Lockhart feels the staff varies and Unified gives the company feedback. Ultimately, Lockhart would like to bring the service back in house. Davis asked about the AODA position that will remain unfilled. <u>UW EXTENSION:</u> Ohlrogge explained the permanent reduction in the 4-H agent position in the \$3.6M reduction of the state budget. The extension budget reflects an increase for the county 4-H agent at 75% of that position. If the position were not approved, the possibility of a half-time position would be explored but is not optimum. Sarah Weier is the interim 4-H agent currently and contracted until December 31, 2018. Ohlrogge is ready to get the position posted when the budget is approved. The state is not approving interims. As of January 1, the position would be vacant. Several counties are budgeting for their own 4-H position. Rolfsmeyer asked about non-county revenue. Ohlrogge stated the revenue is from pesticide trainings, color trainings, etc., which is money in and money out. Tax levy figure includes the 4-H position. <u>VETERANS SERVICE OFFICE:</u> Lindeman said he is in the same neighborhood as he was last year. There is talk at state level about redoing/increasing outlay through the counties and increasing grant numbers for rural counties, which may come into play in 2020. Davis asked about Vets transportation and Vets relief. Lindeman said more veterans are requesting transportation to appointments. Vets relief is a state required levy and has an application process. Flags and markers are for the cemeteries and Lindeman is not going to plastic holders, as they do not stand up. Rolfsmeyer asked about donations received. Lindeman stated that number is a carry-over number, which was from Cobb Legion. Bierke said there would definitely be changes to the Bloomfield budget. SUN budget at full request and the Executive committee will decide on that.
7	<u>Adoption of Locally Developed Regionally Coordinated Transportation Plan for Iowa County.</u> Matthew Honer with SW Regional Planning Commission is completing the locally developed and coordinated Transit Plan, 2019-2023. The plan is to develop public transits goals and the need is federal law requirement. The process was that public meetings were held in each county, which identified goals, needs and gaps. Honer worked with county ADRCs to develop plans and brought regional transportation together. O'Brien asked about survey results and 57% that chose the option "Other." Honer said that the response might have been no response. The public survey was coordinated across several plans. Paull stated 290 people responded and Iowa county was an average response. The number one need was for help carrying things to the house. Honer attended all public meetings and the greatest need he heard was door-to-door assistance. Paull thought the survey was well done and Davis was impressed. Davis spoke to the challenge in rural communities to transport the disabled. Bierke asked if there was a mechanism in place to follow up on the goals. Gould said the implementers of the plan would review goals and make sure they are met for the next five years. Matye said one of UHH top priorities is transportation and asked if this will be an option for people who go to the hospital by ambulance to be transported home. Gould expanded on the volunteer driver program and the difficulty of emergency discharge, definitely a gap to be filled. Motion by Paull to approve the Regionally Coordinated Transportation Plan for Iowa County. Second by Rolfsmeyer. Aye: 5; Nay: 0. Motion carried.

8	<u>Consider Bed Reduction Resolution from Bloomfield Healthcare and Rehabilitation Center.</u> Bierke said this was proposed to the Bloomfield Committee and amended there and sent to the HHS Committee. Bierke expanded on the amendments. Davis asked if we are in discussion with the hospital and bringing the facility up to code. Bierke is in the position that the number of licensed beds will not impact the discussion with UHH. Davis asked if bringing the facility up to code would be expensive. Paull expanded on firewalls, egress such as the porches, rooms with false ceilings, electrical is not up to code. Griffiths wanted to shed light on the amendment as he drafted it. Four years ago, there was a study and in that process, Jewell did a code. It disturbs Griffiths that there are situations in nursing homes where you need to make sure you are doing it right. Four years ago, the discussion was to fix the nursing home or build new. Rolfsmeyer questioned the resolution to begin reducing January 1 and at what point will we be at 50. Bierke said that number would be attained through attrition. Kruchten said census today is 50. These are the budget numbers Bierke would like to use. Motion by Davis to approve the bed reduction resolution for Bloomfield Healthcare and Rehabilitation Center. Second by O'Brien. Aye: 5; Nay: 0. Motion carried. Bierke, Griffiths, Deal, Paull and Meyers left the meeting at 6:57 p.m.
9	<u>Review and Approve Draft 2019-2020 Aging Unit Plan.</u> Hiltbrand distributed the Aging Unit Plan in draft form. Davis was impressed with the plan. Hiltbrand said there was a lot of feedback on the plan, which was helpful. Focus areas were chosen by GWAR. Nankee like the detail of the plan. Hiltbrand said that they have partnered with many agencies to help fulfill the focus area goals. O'Brien said it was mentioned about a social media goal. Hiltbrand added as a local priority goal, ADRC would develop an online marketing strategy. Motion by Davis to approve the draft of the 2019-2020 Aging Unit plan. Second by Rolfsmeyer. Aye: 4, Nay: 0. Motion carried.
9	<u>UW EXTENSION:</u> Lafayette County Ag position with an emphasis on crop and soils is open and the Grant County Community Development position is open. Iowa County is fully staffed. One thing being told from the university is if a position is open, the position will be filled differently.
10	<u>UNIFIED COMMUNITY SERVICES:</u> Lockhart reported toward the beginning of this year Act 262 was passed regarding the shortage of AODA coordinators. The agency contracted a training program that mental health clinicians are receiving AODA training and will provide both services. There will an improvement in care and efficiency to see one provider. A retired child psychiatrist may be brought in one day/week in each county. Lockhart reported on the recent Iowa County Drug court graduation and expanded on the treatment and the support of the graduates in their recovery. Treatment is a piece, but reintroduction into a healthy lifestyle is important also.
11	<u>AGING AND DISABILITY RESOURCE CENTER:</u> Hiltbrand reported the recent Health Expo saw many great volunteers and over forty vendors with 100 meals served that day. Sixty-four meals were served to expo attendees and the remainder of the meals were home delivered. The Health Department and Walgreens gave flu shots. The Lions Club did eye screens and Veterans Service Office was represented. Approximately, 250 from the community attended. Upcoming events include: On October 24 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Martin Schreiber's program, <i>My Two Elaine's</i> will be held at Grace Lutheran Church and an upcoming memory screen event where if interested you can meeting with a Dementia Care Specialist. Davis mentioned the Fall Mental Health Summit.
12	Next meeting will be held on October 31, 2018 @ 5:00 p.m.
12	Adjournment. Motion by Supervisor Rolfsmeyer to adjourn the meeting. Supervisor O'Brien seconded the motion. Aye: 4. Nay: 0. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 6:18 pm.

	Minutes by: Karen Oellerich Reviewed by Bruce Paull, Secretary
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