

	APPROVED MINUTES Health and Human Services Committee Wednesday, September 5, 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		
2	<u>Roll Call was taken:</u> Members present: Nankee; Davis; Paull; Rolfsmeyer and O'Brien. Others present: Bierke; Benish; Deal; Griffiths; Matye; McManus; Ohlrogge; Slaney and Oellerich.		
3	<u>Approve the agenda for this September 5, 2018 meeting:</u> Motion by Supervisor Rolfsmeyer to approve the agenda for the September 5, 2018 meeting. Seconded by Supervisor Davis. Aye: 5; Nay: 0. Motion carried.		
4	<u>Approve the minutes of the August 8, 2018 meeting:</u> Motion by Supervisor Paull to approve the minutes of the August 8, 2018 meeting. Seconded by Supervisor O'Brien. Aye: 5; Nay: 0. Motion carried.		
5	<u>Comments or reports from the audience or committee members:</u> Slaney commented that other standing committees are having budget discussions at their monthly meetings. The HHS committee will discuss budget at next month's meeting. Nankee called on Benish to report on SWCAP, Benish reported opioid crisis is prevalent and recently SWCAP had a five-year grant approved. Per the grant, a coordinator has been hired and nursing schools will train nurse practitioners in the field. Also, reported a new housing unit in Darlington with housing for migrant workers. The land has been purchased. Paull added that Sober Living Housing is looking for a residential house near Dodgeville to remodel. If someone knows of a house, please contact a committee member. Nankee recognized Supervisor O'Brien as serving on the Unified Board of Grant and Iowa Counties and the SW Regional Board for ADRC. Nankee attended the Safety Committee and, also, reported Unified has a half-time treatment coordinator opening. Griffiths attended a Marsh Country Alliance meeting last week on the budget and they have a shortage of staff, are purchasing expensive equipment and are seeing fewer people in nursing homes. Rolfsmeyer reported in Hollandale there is a Hollandale Community Association and at a recent meeting, they discussed the desire to organize more activities for seniors. Rolfsmeyer feels they need help learning how to organize. Ohlrogge felt it was possible to have Barry Hottman, UW Extension Community Educator meet with the group and the ADRC will be resource in the future after they are organized. Davis commented on the magazine, <i>Neurology Now</i> . The magazine features articles on the brain and life. Davis highlighted an article on caregivers and the emotional toll taken on caregivers and was reminded by the article, that Martin Schreiber will be speaking on October 24 at Grace Lutheran Church. Slaney notes there is an Iowa County Caregivers Support group that meets at the Dodgeville Library.		

6	<u>Budget discussion on Iowa County 4-H position.</u> Ohlrogge noted the UW Extension budget is not unique to Iowa County. Ohlrogge reported UW Extension budget cuts of \$3.2 million show a permanent reduction of mostly staff. The 220 positions for 72 counties are all filled. Ohlrogge has been working on creative ways to fund the positions and many counties do not want to share the positions. In Iowa county, the 4-H position has been interim for two years. Jackie McCarville, former 4-H Agent, is now the ag agent in Green County. Sarah Weier is the current 4-H interim. No money was allocated for Extension interim positions. Richland County also has an interim 4-H position and Lafayette county already has a 4-H person. If the position was shared, it may be a weaker program. One proposal is the county will contribute more for the position. Ohlrogge stated that UW-Madison Extension Department could pay 25% of the total cost of the position. An additional \$12,000 to \$14,000 would be added to the budget for a full-time 4-H agent. In addition, the department is looking at ways to save money and add revenue. There was significant savings in the 2018 budget but 2019 does not anticipate the same savings as Grant county is retaining the community development position and they will contribute 75% of total costs. Davis asked if the previous interims were funded 100%. Ohlrogge said that last year the county paid a flat fee of \$35,500 to have a full-time 4-H position. Iowa County 4-H serves 550 children and there is opportunity to grow the number of 4-H participants. Iowa County 4-H has approximately two hundred volunteers. Bierke said this discussion is informational. Davis asked if it would be reasonable for the position to be 80%. Ohlrogge said that could be discussed. Paull commented that an 80% position may be looking for a full-time position and would leave Iowa County. The new position would begin January 1, 2019.
7	<u>HEALTH DEPARTMENT:</u> Matye reported one of the big things happening is the HeART grant, which is at the point where online and paper surveys have been sent. Now, the UW-School of Nursing will enter the data and analyze that. The coalition has gotten larger and it is great to have the feedback. The second phase of the grant is upcoming. Iowa County was one of three to receive the grant. Next month, there will be a discussion with the two other counties in Waupun. “Stop the Bleed” program for an active shooter situation has begun. EMS cannot enter a building until the building is cleared. There have been kits purchased for HHS and the courthouse. Matye is trying to get one bag of the kits into each school in Iowa County. Matye reported flu season is approaching and flu vaccines will be at the Health & Wellness Expo and area schools. Another UW nursing student has started training at the county health department today. Rolfsmeyer received a thank you note from a caregiver who was thankful to have input to the HeART survey. Nankee asked about the Crystal Wreck article in the Wisconsin Counties magazine and an article about meth, a schedule 2 controlled substance. Matye said it is not just opioids but also other drugs; schedule 2 is a list of drugs that are illegal.
8	<u>SENIOR UNITED NUTRITION:</u> McManus reported on SUN monthly meals and participant numbers in 2017 and 2018. She highlighted the average daily attendance at each site. There has been a huge increase in meals in Dodgeville and average attendance in July has increased. SUN is asking for an increase in the levy for the 2019 budget. McManus noted in the past, more meals were served in Lafayette county but this year Iowa county has surpassed Lafayette county. Iowa County, in the past has received more funds due to demographics. SUN began asking for county levy in 2012. Prior to 2012, the Brodbeck Corporation donated \$10,000 a year to each county the Dick’s supermarkets served. Iowa County’s total annual in-kind donation is projected at \$6,749.47. SUN receives \$57,000 levy from each county. Next year, they levy amount asked for is \$71,000 for both counties with a \$14,000 increase next year for Iowa County. August meal counts for Iowa County were 2,450.

8	Meals served as a part of Family Care are paid at full-cost of the meals. Davis asked why the average donation dropped in Iowa County. McManus commented the year to date donations are down, which could be a mix of people served and people may not be sending in donations. O'Brien does not want the committee drawn to numbers but the main thing is it is a valuable program to provide nutrition, socialization and wellness check on participants. Bierke asked about set-aside funds. McManus said the set-aside funds have been drawn down and the auditor is not recommending using more set-aside funds at this time. Bierke asked if communities donate to SUN. The city of Dodgeville does contribute \$3,000/year. Paull said Bloomfield makes more meals for SUN than for their residents. Paull also commented the county needs to look at those numbers. Nankee commented on the SUN menu in News and Views and the suggested donation is noted. McManus reported Grandma's Kitchen was closing the end of August, which provides Highland meals. McManus made alternative plans to have meals made at the Catholic church in Highland. A couple from Highland offered to make the meals and an interview process was completed. The last week of August, the restaurant was sold and the new owner has agreed to do the meals through September 2018. McManus is working with all parties and will keep the committee posted. Nankee inquired about the new manager at the Dodgeville Meal site. McManus said the new manager has started at the Dodgeville Meal site. There are also several new volunteers including drivers.
9	<u>BLOOMFIELD HEALTHCARE AND REHABILITATION CENTER:</u> Bierke reported Rochelle Krutchen would start October 1 as nursing home administrator. Bloomfield just submitted their 2019 budget with a 125% increase about \$300,000. Bierke will meet with Jim Raab, the interim administrator to discuss budget. The DON, Tammy Rule submitted her resignation this morning. Regarding the DON vacancy, Bierke will meet with Upland Hills Health with a possibility of partnering for the DON position. Nankee asked about the Business Manager position and Bierke said the new Business Manager would start September 17. Paull commented on a long time cook leaving and about Atrium Care Center in Mineral Point. Griffiths said that Atrium is in business to stay. Slaney reminded the committee once you give up beds; they are not able to get nursing home beds back.
10	<u>SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT:</u> Slaney reported the Wisconsin Dept. of Children and Families conducted a program review of the county's Child Care Certification and Eligibility Determination programs. There were no findings or deficiencies however recommendations to be considered. Currently, there are two staff trained in childcare certification. Slaney updated the committee on ACT 185 and the closing of Lincoln Hills and Cooper Lake. There have been four sessions held by the Dept. of Corrections in August. The juvenile corrections study committee sent a survey out to all counties requesting services and programming suggestions. Eau Claire County is no longer interested in being a regional facility although several counties are interested in a regional facility and collaboration. The Energy Assistance program starts a new season October 1. Every year, applications are mailed out early to individuals on fixed incomes. Last week, 280 early applications went out. Social Services proposed 2019 budget has a \$50,000 reduction and a \$6,783 reduction in county levy request. The ADRC's proposed 2019 budget has an approximate \$54,000 increase and a \$36,000 county levy increase. The ADRC budget includes the SUN's levy increase. Slaney mentioned the City of Dodgeville taxi service, with Grant county pulling out of the service, part of increase is for taxi service. A grant to purchase a vehicle for rural Iowa County taxi service as secured but there is a cost share. Nicole Hamilton started employment August 20 replacing a Youth & Family Social Worker. Mary Wilson was recently recognized at the county board meeting and a replacement has been hired starting September 24. The Behavioral Health Summit will be held at UW-Platteville on October 23. The session will gather information about how far they have come and the next steps. There is a link for registration at SWCAP website. Kim Hill has been hired to run the Sober House and will meet with staff on Friday. The News and Views publication has featured the Health and Wellness Expo on September 28 at Hidden Valley Church. This is a great event with community collaboration.

11	Next meeting date October 3, 2018 @ 5:00 p.m.
12	Adjournment. Motion by Supervisor Davis to adjourn the meeting. Supervisor O'Brien seconded the motion. Aye: 5. Nay: 0. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 6:18 pm.
	Minutes by: Karen Oellerich Reviewed by Bruce Paull, Secretary