

	APPROVED MINUTES Health and Human Services Committee Wednesday, November 7, 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; O'Brien. Others present: Bierke; Deal; Masters; Meyers; Hiltbrand; Lindeman; Matye; McManus; Slaney and Oellerich.	
3	<u>Approve the amended agenda for this November 7, 2018 meeting:</u> Motion by Supervisor Davis to approve the amended agenda for the November 7, 2018 meeting. Seconded by Supervisor Rolfsmeyer. Aye: 5; Nay: 0. Motion carried.	
4	<u>Approve the minutes of the October 3, 2018 meeting:</u> Motion by Supervisor Paull to approve the minutes of the October 3, 2018 meeting. Seconded by Supervisor Davis. Supervisor Paull amended the minutes to change Child Protective Services to Children's Long-Term Support and the adjournment time to 7:18 p.m. Aye: 5; Nay: 0. Motion carried.	
5	<u>Comments or reports from the audience or committee members:</u> Paull and Iowa County continue working with personnel from the hospital, mental health and substance abuse coalition. Tom Slaney, Sue Matye & Jeff Lindeman participate in the substance abuse meetings. At the last meeting, the committee heard a presentation by Dorothy Chaney with the Alliance for Wisconsin Youth. Program membership is free. Paull explained the state prevention program framework and state priorities. Paull believes in early intervention and involvement in the local communities. Slaney added that the individual who presented felt the local Substance Abuse Committee was well placed to get the grant up and running. Paull thanked the staff from HHS for being involved. Mel Masters asked about alcohol strategies and the approach to alcohol. Matye said studies show if the first use of alcohol can be delayed to age 21 that addiction problems are less likely to happen. Discussion continued on strategies. Nankee highlighted a couple of articles in the News and Views including National Caregiver Month and "How to Find a Lawyer in Wisconsin". The latest Wisconsin Counties Association publication included an article on Honoring Wisconsin Veterans. Also, inside the publication was an insert with the Wisconsin Counties Association Legislative Agenda. Davis asked if department heads get the Wisconsin Counties Association magazine and they concurred, they do. Slaney said at next month's meeting there would be a presentation on WCA.	
6	<u>Review Quarterly Financial Reports:</u> Nankee reviewed the quarterly financial report's revenues and expenditures. Davis felt they are doing a good job of budgeting.	
7	<u>Review and Approve 2019-2021 Aging Unit Plan.</u> Hiltbrand presented the final Aging Unit Plan. The draft Aging Unit Plan was reviewed at last month's meeting and only had one change from the draft plan. Nankee commented that page 15 and 16 were very thorough regarding dementia. Nankee liked suggestions on different things SUN can do such as "Dine at 5" and on Page 21, the Drug Pick up with the SUN Delivery. Hiltbrand said that would be in conjunction with the Sheriff's Dept. Motion by Supervisor Rolfsmeyer to approve the 2019-2021 Aging Unit Plan. Second by Supervisor Davis. Aye: 5; Nay: 0. Motion carried.	

8	<u>VETERANS OFFICE:</u> On October 23, Lindeman attended the Behavioral Health Summit. Through contact at the summit, another veteran was added to the roles. Lindeman, also, met with the Drug Court Local Coordinator and spoke about VA treatment options. Lindeman recently picked up promotional posters for Iowa County communities to help with public awareness and reach out to more Iowa County Vets. Rolfsmeyer will put a couple up in Hollandale. Bierke would like electronic copies. The next issue of the Veterans Newsletter went to the printer today. The fall issue distributed 936 copies. With the change in the Federal VA Secretary, there is legislation pending regarding Blue Water Navy Veterans. The VA has maintained that those veterans were not exposed to Agent Orange. HR299 is a legislation pending and has passed the House unanimously in June. There are severe concerns about this legislation. Lindeman will continue to monitor. Davis asked if it would affect the VA benefits. Lindeman explained how issues with a heart condition associated with Agent Orange would be different VA benefits for the Blue Water Navy Veterans as the VA states they were not exposed to Agent Orange. Recently, Lindeman received state benefit information from the most recent state roles, for Veterans Property Tax credit. Thirty-three Iowa County Veterans are eligible for the Veterans Property Tax credit for 100% service related veterans.
9	<u>HEALTH DEPARTMENT:</u> Matye updated the committee on immunizations. Influenza clinics were held at all Iowa County schools. In addition, a small number of shots are available to Iowa County employees. The HeART coalition survey results were sent to committee members. On October 17, the three HeART coalitions in the state met as a group. At that meeting, ideas were shared and next week, November 15, the local coalition will meet and interpret survey results. The initial grant was for the assessment part and they were notified the implementation phase proposal will fund a coordinator for 2 ½ years. Matye expanded on the job description for the coordinator. The school of nursing or the coalition could possibly hire the coordinator. The Health Department is the fiscal agent for the program. The Office of Rural Health and the UW School of Nursing have been great partners and provided good guidance. Survey results showed the caregivers could use some help. Nankee said 82 caregivers completed the survey and 252 adults responded. Paull said an interesting thing was in Waupun, 97% of survey response was done electronically and in Iowa County half were electronic and half were paper. The communicable disease activity report has been updated and distributed. Of significance, influenza hospitalization at thirty-nine incidents was a large increase in numbers. In Dane County, there is a case of St. Louis Encephalitis. Radon test kits are available at the Health Department. The Substance Abuse Coalition has applied for an opioid grant to cover time and activities. The grant will focus on children and start on assessments. Studies have shown with prevention of that first drink, it is less likely a child will be to have problems with addition or abuse. The grant will, also, focus on adults with chronic pain and addiction, “Staying Healthy with Chronic Pain.” Dorothy Chaney with the Alliance for Wisconsin Youth mentioned that it is key to know your communities. Davis asked if prescription-sleeping aids were under the opioid umbrella. Matye said it depends on the drug. Alternative prescriptions were discussed.

10	<u>SENIOR UNITED NUTRITION</u>: McManus submitted a printed update. She is currently working on contracts for 2019 to SUN caterers and providers. Bloomfield Healthcare is holding their costs. Viking Café had a slight increase of .35/meal. McManus is projecting contracted food will see a 21% increase. McManus is thankful that the tax levy increase was included in the budget, which helped balance the budget. Extra funding came from GVAR for \$9000. SUN will be asking for a suggested donation increase of 50 cents per meal. As well, the suggestion donation for meal costs would be \$5.00 for congregate meals and \$5.50 for delivered meals, which would begin on January 1, if approved. There was a 2% increase for staff in wages. This time of year, SUN is working on the annual appeal and a new logo, which O'Brien has been working on. Approximately, 400 people are on the SUN mailing list and the appeal will go out on December 1. Online fundraising is in the works. Rolfsmeyer asked if SUN has a PayPal account, as it is free, works well for donors. Matye suggested a marketing event around Thanksgiving. Davis shared information on the Schwan's Cares program where a percentage of sales goes to the non-profit. SUN is a non-profit 501(c)(3) for tax deductions. McManus is looking at fundraising event such as a golf outing. McManus likes to partner with other organizations. Meals served in September were 3,643 – Iowa 55% to Lafayette 45%. Approximately, 41,300 meals were served through October and SUN is on track for 50,000 meals in 2018. Highland deliveries are going well with the ownership change. The SUN program is working on emergency meals for the winter season, two meals in a bag, non-perishable if SUN meal delivery could not get there due to weather. The emergency meals will deliver around Thanksgiving. SUN surveys are currently being distributed and it is a standard survey with three additional questions. McManus added survey questions as to age, how many times they eat a month and what do they think of the suggested donation. All data will be input by the end of the year.
11	Next meeting December 5, 2018 @ 5:00 p.m.
12	Adjournment. Motion by Supervisor Paull to adjourn the meeting. Supervisor Davis seconded the motion. Aye: 5. Nay: 0. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 6:30 pm.
	Minutes by: Karen Oellerich Reviewed by Bruce Paull, Secretary