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"PUBLIC NOTICE OF MEETING"

Pursuant to Section 19.84 Wis. Stats., notice is hereby given to the public that the following meetings will be held

THE WEEK OF
JANUARY 7 – 11, 2019

MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 2019

*5:30 pm	Executive Committee	Room 200, Northern Building 305 E. Walnut Street

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 2019

*9:00 am	Traffic Safety Commission	Sheriff's Office 2684 Development Drive
*1:30 pm	Local Emergency Planning Committee	Brown County EOC 3030 Curry Lane

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 2019
(No Meetings)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 2019

*5:15 pm	Human Services Board	Bd Room A, Sophie Beaumont Bldg. 111 N. Jefferson Street

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 2019
(No Meetings)

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Tom Lund, Chairman, Patrick Moynihan, Jr., Vice-Chairman
Patrick Buckley, Bernie Erickson, Erik Hoyer,
Tom Sieber, John Van Dyck

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Monday, January 7, 2019
5:30 p.m.
Room 200, Northern Building
305 E. Walnut St., Green Bay

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COMMITTEE MAY TAKE ACTION ON ANY ITEM ON THE AGENDA.

I. Call meeting to order.
II. Approve/modify agenda.
III. Approve/modify Minutes of December 10, 2018.

Comments from the Public

Amended Resolution

1. Amended Resolution to Create a Citizens Redistricting Advisory Sub-Committee to Report to the Brown County Executive Committee.
   a) Appoint members to the Redistricting AD Hoc Committee: Possible appointments of Tom Sieber, Patrick Moynihan, Jr., Aaron Linssen, Tom Lund, Ken Bukowski, Pam Parish, Renee Gasch, James Crawford, Dan Theno, Robyn Davis, Thomas Joynt, Cheryl McCutcheon, Anneliese Waggoner, Hector Rodriguez.

2. **Review Minutes of:**
   a) Benefits Advisory Committee (August 23, 2018).

Legal Bills

3. Review and Possible Action on Legal Bills to be paid.

Communications

4. Communication from Supervisor Deslauriers re: In order to prevent future Landfill Siting Agreement violations by Brown County, that Port and Resource Recovery Director Dean Haen work with Corporation Counsel to review past violations and create a written policy governing any "correspondence, reports and data relating to the Landfill filed with [or received from] the Wisconsin DNR and other governmental agencies by the County and its retained environmental consultants". This policy will ensure all of these communications are shared with the Town of Holland Local Monitoring Committee "at the same time such documents are filed" or "within 10 days of receipt" in accordance with the contract between Brown County and the Town of Holland (quoted text taken directly from the Landfill Siting Agreement of 1998). *Referred from December County Board.*
5. Communication from Supervisor Deslauriers re: That the Brown County Board request that Port and Resource Recovery Director Dean Haen follow the recommended communication guidelines specified by Brown County Corporation Counsel (in his November 27, 2018 email to Supervisors Schadewald and Deslauriers) "to notify the WI DNR within 60 days whenever we have a sample that attains or exceeds a groundwater standard, and especially to follow any and all WI DNR recommendations re this issue". This to best protect the health of Brown County families. Director

Haen's stated communication plan for future well contamination events (at 3 separate PD&T meetings) will not follow this Corporation Counsel guidance. *Referred from December County Board.*

6. Communication from Supervisor Sieber re: Discussion by Corporation Counsel of Closed Session Procedure and Violations.

Resolutions, Ordinances

7. Resolution Authorizing $500,000 Loan to Greater Green Bay Convention & Visitors Bureau, Inc.
8. Resolution to Notify State Officials of Results of Referenda Questions Regarding Dark Stores and Medical Marijuana.
9. Resolution Re: Authority to Execute a 2019 Labor Agreement with the Brown County Electricians Bargaining Unit.
10. Ordinance to Amend Brown County Code Section 2.05 regarding Creating Sub or Ad Hoc Committees.
    a) Resolution Authorizing Standing Committee to Create Sub or Ad Hoc Committee.
11. Ordinance to Amend Brown County Code Section 2.14 Regarding Parliamentary Procedure – Only Allow One Motion Amendment to be Considered at a Time.

Internal Auditor

12. Board of Supervisors Budget Status Financial Report (Unaudited) & Veterans Recognition Subcommittee Budget Status Financial Report (Unaudited) – November 2018.
13. Status Update: December 1 – December 31, 2018.

Corporation Counsel

14. Corporation Counsel Oral Report.

Department of Administration & Human Resources

15. Director of Administration Report.
16. Budget Status Over/Under Report as of November 2018.
17. Human Resources Report.

County Executive

18. County Executive's Report.

Other

19. Such other matters as authorized by law.
20. Adjourn.

Tom Lund, Chair

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SHERIFF'S OFFICE

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JOHN R. GOSSAGE
SHERIFF

PUBLIC NOTICE OF MEETING

Pursuant to Section 19.84 of the Wisconsin Statutes, notice is hereby given to the public that a regular meeting of the Brown County Traffic Safety Commission will be held on January 8th, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. at the Brown County Sheriff's Office, 2684 Development Dr., Green Bay, WI 54311.

Agencies reporting fatal traffic crashes for the fourth quarter of 2018 please forward incident information in advance to Dan Sandberg at: Sandberg_DO@co.brown.wi.us. Thank you.

AGENDA

1. Call to Order
2. Old Business
   a. Approve Minutes from October meeting
   b. Review/update any action items from previous meeting
3. DOT / BOTS updates
4. Update on Brown County Road Safety Plan
5. 2018 Fourth Quarter Fatal Crash Review
6. Review 2018 Place of Last Drink Study
7. Brown County Tavern League Updates
8. Roundtable Discussion
   a. Stakeholders in attendance bring forth topics for discussion/action
9. Citizen Appearances
10. Next meeting, April 9th, 2019 at 9:00am
11. Adjourn

Future Meetings: January 8th, 2019, April 9th, 2019, July 9th, 2019, October 8th, 2019

Dan Sandberg-Brown County Sheriff's Office
Brown County Traffic Safety Commission Chairperson

Brown County, Wisconsin
Local Emergency Planning Committee
"A Plan for Hazardous Materials"
3030 Curry Lane
Green Bay, WI 54311
(920) 391-7431 FAX (920) 391-7435

LEPC AGENDA

January 8th, 2019 at 1:30 pm
Location: Brown County EOC, 3030 Curry Lane Green Bay, WI 54311

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING:
The regular meeting of the Brown County Local Emergency Planning Committee will be held on Tuesday, January 8th, 2019 at 1:30 pm, at Brown County EOC, 3030 Curry Lane Green Bay, WI 54311.

The Agenda is as follows:

1. **Call to Order**
2. **Approval of Agenda**
3. **Approval of Minutes**
4. **By-Law Review**
   a. Committee Review
5. **LEPC Membership Review**
6. **Review/Vote on Meeting Dates**
7. **Other Reports:**
   a. ARES/RACES Report
   b. EM Report
      a. Recent Spills
8. **LEPC Round Table**
9. **Public Comment**
10. **Such other matters as authorized by law**
11. **Adjourn**

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BROWN COUNTY HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES
111 N. Jefferson Street
P.O. Box 22188
Green Bay, WI 54305-3600

Erik Pritzl, *Executive Director*

MEETING OF THE HUMAN SERVICES BOARD
Thursday, January 10, 2019
5:15 PM

SOPHIE BEAUMONT BUILDING
111 N JEFFERSON ST; BOARDROOM A
GREEN BAY, WI 54301

AGENDA

1. Call Meeting to Order.
2. Approve/Modify Agenda.
3. Approve Minutes of December 13, 2018 Human Services Board Meeting.
4. Introduction of New Hospital & Nursing Home Administrator.
5. Executive Director's Report.*
6. CTC Administrator Report including NPC Monthly Report.*
7. Naming the Training Room located at CTC.
8. Financial Report for Community Treatment Center and Community Services.
9. Statistical Reports.
   a. Monthly CTC Data – Bay Haven Crisis Diversion/Nicolet Psychiatric Center.*
   b. Child Protection – Child Abuse/Neglect Report.
      i. December 2018 Report
      ii. January 2019 Report
   c. Monthly Contract Update.*
10. Request for New Non-Continuous Provider & New Provider Contract.*
11. Other Matters.
12. Adjourn Business Meeting.

** Note: Attached as written reports.*

Notices:

Notice is hereby given that action by the Human Services Board may be taken on any of the items, which are described or listed in this agenda.

Please take notice that additional members of the Board of Supervisors may attend this meeting of the Human Services Board, resulting in a majority or quorum of the Board of Supervisors. This may constitute a meeting of the Board of Supervisors for purposes of discussion and information gathering relative to this agenda.

Any person wishing to attend the Human Services Board meeting who, because of a disability, requires special accommodations, should contact the Health & Human Services Department at (920) 448-6006 by 4:30 p.m. on the day before the meeting so arrangements can be made.

Human Services Board Members:

Tom Lund, County Board Supervisor & Board Chair
Aaron Linssen, County Board Supervisor
Alex Tran, County Board Supervisor
Paula Laundrie, Citizen Board Member & Vice Chair
VACANT, Citizen Board Member
Jesse Brunette, Citizen Board Member
JoAnn Graschberger, Citizen Board Member
Craig Huxford, Citizen Board Member
Susan Hyland, Citizen Board Member

JANUARY 2019

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 *County Board Office Closed*	2 Public Safety 4:00 pm Admin Cmte 5:30 pm	3	4	5
6	7 Executive Cmte 5:30 pm	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15 CJCB 8:00 am Veterans Recognition Subcmte 4:30 pm	16 Mental Health Subcmte 12:00 **Board of Supervisors** **7:00 pm**	17	18	19
20	21	22	23 Human Services 5:30 pm	24	25	26
27	28 Land Con 6:00 pm PD&T 6:15 pm	29	30	31 Ed & Rec 5:30pm		

BROWN COUNTY COMMITTEE MINUTES

- Board of Health (November 13, 2018 – Draft)
- Traffic Safety Commission (October 9, 2018)
- Mental Health Treatment Subcommittee (October 17, 2018)
- Veterans' Recognition Subcommittee (December 18, 2018)

To obtain a copy of Committee minutes:

http://www.co.brown.wi.us/minutes_and_agendas/

OR

Contact the Brown County Board Office or the County Clerk's Department

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH MEETING
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2018
5:00 PM

Present: Richard Schadewald, James Crawford, Karen Sanchez, Cheryl Weber, Susan Molenaar, Joe Van Deurzen

Excused: Jay Tibbetts

Others Present: Supervisor Joan Brusky, Erik Pritzl, Anna Destree, Ann Steinberger, Zach Kroening, Andrea Kressin, Christine Davidson, Chris Culotta, Janet Kazmierczak, Tami Radwill, Executive Director of Prevent Blindness Wisconsin, Barbara Vanden Boogart, William Acker

1. **Call to Order, Welcome, Introductions**
Chairman Richard Schadewald called the meeting to order.

2. **Approval / Modification of the Agenda**
Motion to modify agenda to add Human Services Director's Report to follow Public Health Legislation

MOTION: To approve modified agenda. Van Deurzen / Crawford

MOTION CARRIED

3. **Approval of Minutes of Meeting of October 9, 2018.**
MOTION: To approve the minutes from October 9, 2018. Van Deurzen / Weber

MOTION CARRIED.

4. **Hearing and Vision Presentation**
Andrea Kressin handed out a presentation document entitled "Hearing and Vision Program Presentation." Andrea stated staffing changes led us to evaluate the program in order to meet commitments with the schools. In Public Health we are being asked to look at what types of changes will have the largest impact in our community. We are also looking to build up community partnerships and make sure services are still provided. We wanted to screen the same grades, which is in line with the American Academy of Pediatrics best practices. We also wanted to make sure that the same amount of children were still being screened. We recognize that screening tools are just that. It is not a full diagnosis from an eye doctor or medical professional. We want to make sure they are connected with a medical care provider for their eyes.

The changes made to the program are for 4 and 5K students we are screening using a Spot photorefractor; 1st, 3rd and 5th grades we are using the chart method. The Tumbling E's vision chart is no longer being used (1st, 3rd, 5th grades). Instead, we are aligning with best practice and using the Sloan chart as the screening tool for these ages. Other procedural changes for chart screening include using the Happy Feet, as recommended by Prevent Blindness, as well as occluder paddles versus paper cups. Andrea stated in the past we had the three dedicated staff to the Hearing and Vision Program. We made it a team effort, divided schools among all the health aides, and have addressed staffing storages.

Andrea stated our next step is participating in a vision workgroup with community partners. One of the goals of that workgroup is to look at the next steps part of screening. If we know parents are not following up, having their children seeing a medical professional, and how can we reduce barriers so kids can get access to the care that they need in terms of their vision. Andrea stated we would add a health educator into the mix in order to be able to build up community partnerships, utilize other resources that are out there, to engage in quality improvement activities and to analyze statistics.

Tami Radwill stated she has been with Prevent Blindness for 16 years and Prevent Blindness has been around since 1958. Tami stated Brown County has been a long time partner who screens 16,000-18,000 kids every year. Tami stated Wisconsin is one of ten states that do not have a law that requires vision screenings. She commends Brown County for providing this screening for families. Tami stated Prevent Blindness' protocol is set by the National Center for Children's Vision and Eye Health. A national expert panel makes recommendations based on research studies and best practice. Tami stated about 2 years ago the papers were published and some of the changes came about. What used to be acceptable practice was the Lea wall

chart but is now the Lea flipbook and the photo screeners have come out. Tami stated the wall charts are the best practice and they will be the best practice because the other tools keep changing, and while those tools are acceptable practice, they do not stick around long enough to become best practice because the next generation is coming down the pike. Brown County is using the SPOT, which she states is 4th generation of the tools. Those tools never hit best practice. Tami stated the SPOT is the right tool to be using on 3, 4k and 5k kids. After that, the protocol set through the studies is the Snellen Sloan chart. Tami stated the Tumbling E chart was gone since about 2004. The reason is because it placed too many other demands on the kids, having to know which direction and other types of coordination and then it becomes more than a vision screening. Tami indicated we are following Bright Futures and Brown County is screening the grades Prevent Blindness recommends. The occluder paddles are best practice as well. The happy feet keeps the kids still and at the right distance. Tami sat on the Healthy Children Committee Taskforce who wrote the Blueprint for the State and they are the voice of vision and it is three, four and 5 year olds. The books are best practice. Any of the photorefractors are acceptable practice. Tami states they are the vision piece of that State document. She also sat on the School Age Taskforce Committee years ago through Prevent Blindness to talk about what a screening look should like at schools. They set that protocol and there is a position statement through Prevent Blindness as well. A screening is a screening and if they do not pass the screening, we want to get them to an eye care provider. Tami stated they had a grant through the Healthy Wisconsin Partnership with the Medical College and they have added curriculum for the classroom to educate the students and teacher and parent resources.

Chris Culotta, Northeast Region Director for Wisconsin Department of Health Services, Division of Public Health, and Office of Policy Practice Alignment indicated in Wisconsin, there are 86 Health Departments. In the Northeast Region, he works with 17 counties, 19 local health departments and 3 tribes. Chris stated the State is pushing for modernization. Next year the State will conduct a 140 review, which looks at the core public health functions and essential services. Chris stated Brown County is doing a great job with their Beyond Health Steering Committee. That committee talks about system level changes, and talks about the health of community and then creates a Community Health Improvement Plan, which is a system level approach. Chris applauds Brown County for looking at the program and asking how we can modernize for the citizens.

Chery Weber stated we have a .68 employee on this project. Andrea stated prior to the resignations there were three staff dedicated to the hearing and vision program, two nurses at .68 FTE and one Health Aide at .6. Andrea stated we are looking to consolidate the two vacant positions and have a full time educator and having the current nurse maintain her position at .68.

Joe Van Deurzen asked if we could bring in other people to help with screening since we are short staffed. Andrea indicated the current model is to utilize our staff and when possible to use volunteers. It is something that we are exploring as far as partnerships but the vast majority of the screenings are being done by our own staff. Andrea indicated one of the goals of the educator is to identify opportunities in the community regarding volunteers. Susan Molenaar asked what happens after a child fails a screening. Chris Davidson states it varies depending on the child. She reaches out to schools and parents. The bulk of the students get a letter sent home. She tracks the letters and results that come back. The goal is to connect those kids with a medical provider. Jim Crawford asked how many do we screen and how many do not pass. Chris indicated 12,000 screened, 2,700 referred, 718 saw a medical provider. Chris indicated that last year we were using a combination of the Tumbling E chart and photorefractor. The chart is being used on the older students and the photorefractor is being use on 4k and 5k.

Joan Brusky asked what happens after the 6th grade level. Andrea stated that if a parent to teacher identifies a student, we would screen any age by request. Richard Schadewald asked if we keep cumulative records on kids. Chris indicated she does try. Tami indicated there are tools created by Prevent Blindness for this.

5. Public Health Legislation – Standing Item

Anna handed out the 2019-2020 Legislative Priorities that include 1) building and retaining public health infrastructure through public health funding 2) infusing health and equity in all policies and 3) improving public health workforce succession planning to support consistent and efficient delivery of services. Jim Crawford asked if Winnebago institution was our main facility. Erik Pritzl stated we are in a great position in Brown County because typically about 95% of our admissions stay in Brown County. Either we only use Winnebago as a last option because of capacity issue or there is legitimate treatment needs that we cannot meet in our facilities.

6. Health Officer Report

Human Services Director Erik Pritzl stated the legislative priorities connect within the Health and Human Services Budget overall. Erik stated he is proposing for 2019 to create a new division within Health and Human Services, which is the Criminal Justice Division under Community Services. This will hold together all current treatment court resources operating in Brown County; Heroin Court, Drug Court, Mental Health Court, and Veteran's Court and OWI courts. A jail re-entry position has been added. Erik stated they have mental health officer clinician teams. They will pair a clinician with two mental health officers to go jointly in terms of making efforts to connect with people in either outreach or follow up from a crisis. They would also have the crisis assessment centers, which will look at efficacies and streamlining operations with mental health response. This would build onto the Community Treatment Center to have crisis assessment take place there with some limited medical screening.

Erik indicated trauma informed care was another budget initiative. Funding is set aside in 2019 to transform the organization into trauma informed care. One of the problems was staff to manage it. Erik indicated next year there is money for a consultant to handle that and also for a physical environment.

7. Nursing Unit Update

Ann Steinberger stated they did several clinics including; Heritage Hill flu clinic, serving 161 individuals; one at our office, serving 51, and one at the Kroc Center, serving 171 individuals. Ann stated they have a nurse position open and are in the process of hiring. Ann stated they are renegotiating the State contract for immunizations. They are going to continue with immunizing the children before the age of two with the primary services. This year they are currently at 81% and their goal is 83% of 2 year olds are immunized before age two with the primary series. Ann stated regarding lead, they are providing more comprehensive nurse follow up for lead levels that are five and above. Through the Lead Coalition they worked with the State for a provider tool kit, they customized it to Brown County, and it was distributed to local pedestrians in the area. Karen asked about adult immunization program and if it is only for residents of Brown County. Ann stated adults have to meet the State guidelines otherwise; they have to go to a provider. Jim asked about Acute Flaccid Myelitis. Ann handed out a fact sheet and stated there are no confirmed cases in Brown County. She states the diagnosis has to come from CDC. They still do not know what is causing this. The majority is occurring in children. Since 2014, there have been 404 confirmed cases. In 2018, there are 80 confirmed cases in 25 states. Cases are reported directly to the State and they inform us if we have anyone in our jurisdiction under investigation.

8. Environmental Unit Update

Zach Kroening stated we are starting interviews for our open sanitarian position. In the 2019, we will be adding an Environmental Technician, which will tackle the increase in the short-term rental tourist rooming house inspections. He hopes to have this filled in January 2019. Zach states they are forming a food safety advisory group whose goal would be to develop and maintain a strong line of communication between the Environmental Division and licensed operators as well as seek input on building a comprehensive, fair and consistent food inspection-licensing program. Zach stated they are creating an online application process for all licensed food establishments to apply for a seat on the committee and hope to have it completed by April 2019. Mr. Schadewald stated there is a software program, which will give them a list of the tourist rooming houses in Brown County. Zach estimated around 250 tourist rooming houses will need to be inspected.

9. Community Engagement Unit Update

Andrea stated our Maternal Child Health contract is being negotiated and hopes to have final updates by the end of this week and will update next board meeting. Andrea stated we are looking forward to hiring the Planner position which passed through budget with support from leadership. Andrea also indicated we are in the process of transitioning a hearing and vision nurse position to an educator.

10. Health officer remaining report

Anna stated our move date is February 28. We will close down the office except for emergency services. The first of March is unpack and settle day. March 4th public health opens at both locations. ICS structure has been working very well and it has helped us to streamline communication. Anna handed out the 2017 Annual

Report and the 2019 Preparedness Calendar for the 200th birthday. One of the calendars made it into the time capsule at the Neville Public Museum.

11. Receive new information on wind turbines – Standing Item

Bill Acker handed out a document entitled "*Mason County wind-farm lawsuit against Consumers Energy settled for 17 of 19 plaintiffs.*" By John S. Hausman from www.mlive.com. Bill stated the terms of the settlement are confidential. Bill Acker also presented a court case document from State of Michigan, County of Mason, Kim Vannortwick, etal vs. Consumers Energy Company, Case No. 13-87-cz, Complaint and Demand for Jury Trial. He also handed out a document from www.michigancapitolconfidential.com entitled "*One Lawsuit Settled, But No Truce in Wind Energy Debate,*" by Jack Spencer, dated January 31, 2015. He also handed out a document entitled "*Brown County Board of Health Meeting Tuesday November 13 2018.*" He also handed out a document called "*Adverse Health Effects from Wind Turbines Commonly Called Wind Turbine Syndrome*", by William G. Acker dated November 13, 2018. Bill Acker stated this document lists many of the adverse health effects that are experienced from wind turbines as well as the adverse effects on animals.

Bill stated we do not have definitive health tests showing the wind turbines cause these health syndromes. This definitive proof is found in many cases of health problems, not just in the United States but also around the world. A good example is cigarette smoke causes lung cancer. That has never been medically proven that it causes health problems in humans. It has been proven in mice but has never been medically proven in humans. The reason why it is so highly supported in the United States is the preponderance of evidence. He states another example of this is the Monsanto Round Up case. It has never been medically proven that Round Up causes cancer. It has been indicated as a probable cancer-causing agent. They do the tests on mice and that makes it probable. The reason Bill gives these examples is it correlates well with what we are experiencing with respect to wind turbines. We may never get the medical evidence we would like but in his opinion, there is already a perponderence of the evidence.

12. Correspondences

None.

13. Comments from the Public

Barb Vanden Boogart commented on rudeness and animosity at this meeting. She stated they take a great deal of time and effort to look into things and protect the community. She states they are working hard to protect them.

14. All Other Business Authorized by Law

15. Adjournment / Next Meeting Schedule (January 8, 2019)

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BROWN COUNTY TRAFFIC SAFETY COMMISSION
MEETING MINUTES

A regular meeting of the Brown County Traffic Safety Commission was held on Tuesday, October 9, 2018, at 9:00 a.m., at the Brown County Sheriff's Office.

Present:

Greg Deike	Anna Destree	Joshua Falk
Dave Hansen	Andrew Jacobs	Don Mjelde
Chad Opicka	Michael Panosh	Cole Runge
Dan Sandberg	Brad Strouf	Dan Van Lanen
Randy Wiessinger	Tom Witczak	Paul Fontecchio
Robert Heinritz	Rebecca Nyberg	Rep from Safe Kids

I. Call to Order

Chairman Sandberg called the meeting to order at approximately 9:00 a.m.

II. Old Business

Motion made by Mjelde and seconded by Hansen to approve the minutes from the last meeting on July 10, 2018. **Motion carried.**

III. DOT/BOTS Updates

Wiessinger stated that October 21-27 is National Teen Driver Safety Week. He reported that 20 percent of crashes involve teens.

There have been 452 fatalities in the state so far this year compared to 465 last year at the same time. There have been 14 in Brown County. Motorcycle fatalities are up a little bit.

Panosh reported that the OWI Task Force has made over 10,000 stops, with over 2,000 OWI arrests. He stated there will still be funding available next year to cover the three main areas–alcohol, speed and seatbelt.

Falk gave a road construction update. He noted that the 172 bridge painting will stop soon and resume in April.

Hansen reported that the first stage of reconstruction of North Webster Avenue from the East River to University Avenue will be starting. There will be a detour.

IV. Update on Brown County Road Safety Plan

Fontecchio discussed the county road safety plan study. In January he will have a better idea on what projects will be done. He provided information on low-cost high-impact roadway safety strategies, such as rumble strips and safety edges.

V. 2018 Third Quarter Traffic Fatalities

Sandberg reviewed the 3rd quarter fatalities. There were nine fatalities. He noted that the rumble strips were removed a couple of years ago at the intersection of CTH G and Park Road where one of the crashes occurred. There have been 13

crashes so far this year involving 14 fatalities. Six of the 14 were motorcyclists of which two were wearing helmets. It was suggested getting these statistics to NWTC for motorcycle classes. It was also suggested to have a helmet campaign next spring before motorcycle season starts.

VI. Update and Review Place of Last Drink Study

Sandberg informed that there were 226 OWI arrests in the 3rd quarter. He noted that 44 different establishments were named by the offender, down from 62 last quarter. Three was the most number of times any establishment was named. It was noted that five named the Packer game as place of last drink and that XS bar was named only once this quarter. Nine involved drugs.

VII. Brown County Tavern League Updates

Heinritz, the owner of XS Nightclub, attended the meeting and informed that he has joined the Tavern League. He stated they are scanning all IDs with an app which can also detect fake IDs and red-flag people and create a ban list. There is a video on the Tavern League website on how the SafeRide program works.

Mjelde reported that there have been 2,287 SafeRides in Brown County from 2017-2018. He also stated that 1,380 riders have used the Another Way bus so far.

Mjelde mentioned that AAA offers a safe ride program during the holidays. This program has been available in Wisconsin since the Super Bowl and will tow a vehicle within 10 miles. The next one offered will be during Halloween. Check out their website under Tow to Go Wisconsin.

VIII. Roundtable Discussion

Nyberg, who is with the Health Department, stated they are trying to get people to walk/bike more and are working to get the laws enforced rather than reconstructing roadways, etc. She feels the cost of road engineering is so much greater than getting drivers to stop for people crossing the street. Hansen agreed with this.

IX. Citizen Appearances

None.

X. Next Meeting

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 8, 2019, at the Brown County Sheriff's Office.

XI. Adjourn

The meeting adjourned at approximately 10:45 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Marsha Laurent
Recording Secretary

PROCEEDINGS OF THE MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT SUBCOMMITTEE

Pursuant to Section 19.84, Wis. Stats., a regular meeting of the Mental Health Treatment Subcommittee was held on Wednesday, October 17, 2018 at 12:00 pm in Conference Room A (E03) of the Sophie Beaumont Building, 111 N. Jefferson Street, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Present: Chair Hoyer, Citizen Representative Cheryl Weber, Health and Human Services Director Erik Pritzl, Behavioral Health Manager Ian Agar, Community Services Administrator Jenny Hoffman, Citizen Representative Stephanie Birmingham, Jail Lieutenant John Mitchell, Supervisor Megan Borchardt, Judge Zuidmulder

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I. Call to Order.

The meeting was called to order by Chair Erik Hoyer at 12:00 pm.

Hoyer introduced and welcomed Stephanie Birmingham to this Subcommittee. Membership now consists of seven official members; three Supervisors and four members of the public.

II. Approve/Modify Agenda.

Motion made by Megan Borchardt, seconded by Cheryl Weber to approve. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

III. Approve/Modify Minutes of August 22, 2018.

Motion made by Megan Borchardt, seconded by Cheryl Weber to approve. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

1. Report – Spending of the 2018 $1.15 million mental health dollars, to date.

Health and Human Services Director Erik Pritzl provided a handout, a copy of which is attached, which outlines the expenditures through September, 2018. The pro-rated budget and expenditures are trending fairly close, as compared to prior years where there were some bigger gaps. Most areas are trending where they should be and should not be over at the end of the year. Residential treatment is trending higher and Pritzl expects that to continue through the end of the year. Detox services are also trending higher and Pritzl also expects that to continue through the end of the year.

Pritzl continued that comparing dollars expended to service provided is not the best measure to use for comparison and noted that in one month Bellin had four detox admissions, but all of them were funded by private insurance. Bellin does everything they can to get someone other than the County to support the services. He said that residential treatment and detox services should be looked at together collectively as substance abuse services and he noted that there are people that do not go to detox, but they do go to residential treatment which is being used more than was expected, but that is not necessarily a bad thing.

Hoyer informed there was a proposed allocation made for the detox gap to start an officer/clinician team model initiative. This has gone through the Human Services Committee and will be voted on later today by the full County Board. The amount for this pilot is $70,000 - $80,000 and Pritzl informed the Green Bay Police Department has two dedicated mental health officers and this model is being used in Milwaukee and Madison and he feels it will help reduce police contacts and emergency detentions. The officer/clinician team model will also be included in the 2019 budget.

Cheryl Weber asked how the detox is currently being handled. Behavioral Health Manager Ian Agar said the only people who can be detoxed at the CTC are those with a dual diagnosis. St. Elizabeth in Appleton and Tellurian in Madison are also available, however, local law enforcement jurisdictions will not transport out of the county so people are defaulting to emergency rooms for detox. Weber recalled this was one of the

things that we were going to try to resolve by having a contracted service. Pritzl said this has not been solved yet and we need to understand better what is happening. Bellin is trying to get bed count capacity up which would help, but we still have to understand the situations where someone was not serviced and why. It could be a capacity issue or it could be something else and we need to spend some time with Bellin to go through this further.

In terms of looking ahead to 2019, Hoyer asked Pritzl to talk about the budget and, in particular, the day report center. Pritzl responded that the day report center is currently a contracted service. What is being looked at for 2019 is using the budgeted dollars to support the Criminal Justice Division which would include not only the day report center functions, but also pretrial and diversion services all pulled together with the treatment court programs and the jail liaison re-entry program.

2. **Discussion – Short-term and long-term mental health needs that could be funded by the half-percent sales tax.**

Hoyer noted there is over a half million dollars set aside in 2019 for development, design and perhaps breaking ground to expand the CTC to include a crisis assessment center. Pritzl said there were concerns if this would result in more admissions or people going multiple places while they are in custody, but the creation of the one stop shop model is intended to reduce that. The intention is that the crisis assessment can be done along with some limited medical screenings. It is more common that people do not go to inpatient settings than do, so there still may be a fair number of people who need to be transported. Pritzl said they have seen this model operate in Milwaukee and there are also other jurisdictions that use this model. The general concept is for someone to be brought in, be assessed and then move onto the next step of the process. Some of the models have security present.

Stephanie Birmingham asked if there would still be a dual diagnosis requirement to receive services at the CTC. Pritzl said the dual diagnosis requirement would still need to be met. He continued that most people who present with substance abuse as their primary presenting issue are likely tilting towards an incapacitated state and their primary presenting issue is almost a medical need. For people who come in under the influence, staff would have to sort out the substance abuse and the mental health issues and determine which of those is the primary issue.

Judge Zuidmulder said his experience at the CTC is that what is being manifested are psychotic symptoms so the issue is determining if the things being reported are a result of some type of drug abuse issue or a mental health issue. Usually it is because of the episode or the nature of what is being displayed or how the person is conducting themselves that brings them to the CTC and those things have to be sorted out.

Hoyer said one of the issues brought up with regard to the sales tax and the capital investments being made in the community, is the fact that the county may have the potential to be building rich but staff poor. On one hand we talk about putting all the pieces together in a one stop shop, but we also need to be honest when looking at staffing. He would like to see what it means to have a fully staffed crisis facility for 2020 explored. Pritzl said we have talked about the crisis assessment piece and we have also talked about the longer term other unit concept we could do at the nursing home side of the CTC. The operational analysis by Schenck pointed out exactly what Hoyer just brought up; we could probably construct things, but staffing is likely to be very difficult with the overall healthcare staff crisis going on.

Judge Zuidmulder feels the rationale when looking at the patient population at Trempealeau is that arguably there may be less cost to the county to replicate that here rather than send people to Trempealeau. He said that the people he sees do not necessary require nurses or skilled nursing care because they are basically behavior problems and their illnesses are such that they manifest very aggressive behaviors and they are at Trempealeau for that reason. He questions the staffing needs for that type of population. Pritzl said the Schenck analysis said we need to figure out what those people need, and then start looking at what to build in response to those needs.

Hoyer added that it would be of interest to this group, the parent committee and the full Board where the expenditures are at for Trempealeau so we know how much we could possibly spend here instead. Agar informed that over the past year, the County has reduced placements at Trempealeau from around 13 to about 8. There is a process in place to do reviews every 3 months and those that can be moved to a less restrictive setting have been moved. People that tend to be at Trempealeau are those that need a secure place to be and the specialized licenses at Trempealeau allow them to provide that service. Part of the challenge in replicating those services here would be trying to get the appropriate licenses.

3. **Discussion – Human Services Director and Brown County Sheriff work together to develop a plan to provide treatment for the inmates with mental health and addiction issues.**

With regard to the jail liaison position, Pritzl reported the position has been filled full time for a few months; the person is shifting time between the jail and CTC and has also picked up some of the outreach function which relates to corrections re-entry. The homeless outreach person had been working with that population but that has shifted to the jail liaison. From June through September, there were 119 referrals to the liaison position and the total number of people seen was 104. The biggest need in terms of what they are being referred to after meeting with the liaison is AODA services. The second biggest category is treatment court referrals. Referrals for housing are the third largest category and mental health is the fourth largest area of referral. Jail Lieutenant John Mitchell said he has been working on getting an area set up for the liaison and they have a temporary location currently and will be moving her to a more permanent location shortly.

Hoyer said the Board is always interested in what they can do to help with the mental health services in the jail and asked Lt. Mitchell for his thoughts or suggestions. Mitchell responded that typically Lt. Scott Brisbane handles these types of things, but he did note that he does a lot of AODA referrals to the liaison. He said that lately things have been running pretty well and some of the areas that typically cause headaches have been pretty quiet. Judge Zuidmulder added that the judges have had tremendous cooperation and relations with all of the law enforcement people and people at the CTC and the judges are now working very closely with the jail and everyone else to move the people and get them to the place they really need to be. He is excited to see this happening because everyone now knows about all of the different resources and that we need to be aggressive in getting people who are mentally ill out of the criminal justice system and out of the jail and into programs that are worthwhile. Judge Zuidmulder is especially appreciative of the fact that when they get people into the mental health court that have been on commitments, they work very hard to get them case managers and other resources they need so when they leave the treatment courts they already have a safety net in place. In the last 14 or 15 months the amount of time it takes to get someone out of the jail and into the appropriate programming has really been reduced. He estimated that typically this can be done in 48 – 72 hours. Mitchell agreed with Judge Zuidmulder that this is working well and said one of the best things that has come about from this effort is the collaboration between all the interested parties. The system used to be very cumbersome but barriers have now been broken down and things are working much better. Agar added that there was recently a grant opportunity for jail medical assisted treatment that the County applied for. He will keep this subcommittee advised on this as the announcement of those who received the grant has been delayed. Hoyer said it may be a good idea to invite the jail liaison to come to a meeting next year to get her perspective on the program.

Weber said one of the things this group was formed for was to work on the collaboration and she was happy to hear things are going better. She asked Judge Zuidmulder where things stand on the housing model he has been talking about. Judge Zuidmulder responded that he continues to be optimistic about this and will continue to work as hard as he can to make it work, but he is very frustrated with the amount of time this is taking. There is money included in the budget for this for 2019. Judge Zuidmulder said this continues to be a work in progress and Hoyer asked if working with the media could help get the word out and create awareness. Pritzl deferred this to the County Executive's office.

4. **Discussion – Recertifying county operations to provide long-term care, along with other mental health needs of the community.**

Hoyer noted this was talked about above to some extent. Pritzl added that last time we met he mentioned he had a call scheduled with the state to talk about licensing and beds. He said it is very difficult to get nursing home beds; typically you have to buy the beds. The state also gets to weigh in on the process of transferring beds so it is not as simple as buying beds and picking up licenses. The state is generally trying to push down the number of beds overall because they are not all being used. Hoyer asked if there are different types of detox licenses or if there are other ways to approach the issue with other options. Agar responded that there are two main levels of care: medically managed which is a hospital service and very expensive and then there is medically monitored which is typically operationalized in a CBRF and this is about half the cost of the medically managed model. Pritzl noted that operating a CBRF would be much less expensive than operating a hospital and he feels the CBRF would be something we would want to push towards and added that currently there is no provider of a CBRF detox in Brown County. Agar said there has not been any firm communication from the state that licensing a CBRF cannot be done, but the issue with alcohol and drug treatment is is there a provider out there willing to do it because usually they are not going to make money doing it. Pritzl said the County obviously has money to contract for this service and we would be interested in a CBRF level of detox care, and if there is only one facility, it would be a sole source situation which would alleviate some of the stuff he has been working through with Judge Zuidmulder. As an outreach effort, Pritzl said we would likely need to talk to our substance abuse partners to find out if there is any interest in something like this.

5. **Update – Outreach Efforts.**

Weber asked about the money in the 2018 budget for the treatment facilitation specialist – clinical social worker for discharge and asked if that position is filled. Pritzl said that was talked about when there was significant underspending, but a table of organization change was never done to get the position filled. Mitchell said at this time having one liaison in the jail appears to be enough.

6. **Such other matters as authorized by law.**

The next meeting date was discussed and it was indicated that unless there is a reason to meet in December, Hoyer would like to hold the next meeting in January. January 16, 2019 at 12:00 was selected for the next meeting. Judge Zuidmulder questioned if Hoyer wanted him to come to each meeting now that the Subcommittee has been restructured and he is not a formal committee member. Hoyer said this was addressed briefly at the last meeting and the goal of the membership is to try to avoid issues like there were with the visit to Milwaukee; it is not to isolate or make any valued participants feel any less part of the practice. Hoyer would like to have as many people around the table as possible and said we can all work together to make everyone feel part of the group whether they are an official member or not. Judge Zuidmulder said he will be going to the Public Safety Committee to ask that a treatment court judge be made a member of the Criminal Justice Coordinating Board. He said sometimes he tends to get way too involved but he does not want to be overly aggressive. He would be happy to do whatever this group wants him to do. Borchardt feels that if there are important things going on in mental health court or any of the other treatment courts, Judge Zuidmulder should definitely attend these meetings to let us know. Weber agreed and urged Judge Zuidmulder to continue coming as did Chair Hoyer.

7. **Adjourn.**

Motion made by Erik Hoyer, seconded by Megan Borchardt to adjourn at 12:47 pm. Vote taken. <u>MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY</u>

Respectfully submitted,

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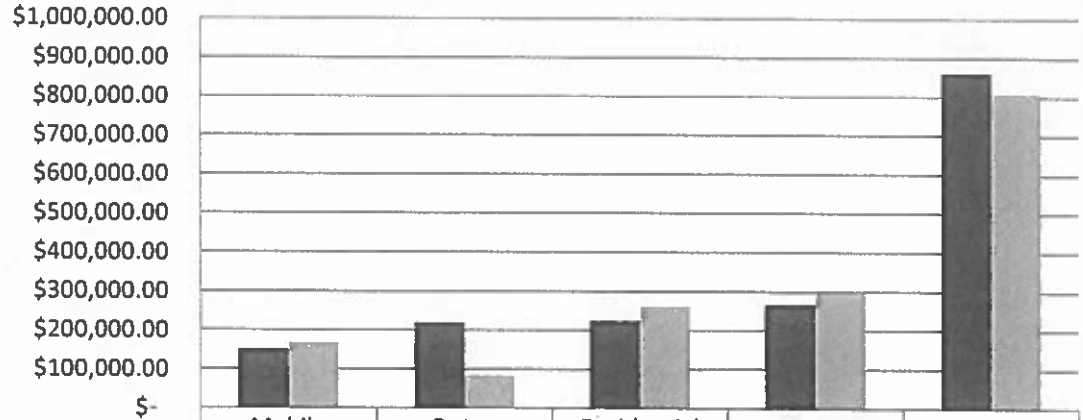
To: Mental Health Treatment Sub-Committee
Human Services Committee

From: Erik Pritzl, Executive Director

Date: October 17, 2018

Re: Mental Health Initiative Expenditures January-September, 2018

The chart below provides an update on the 2018 expenditures related to the four mental health initiatives for the period of January-September, 2018.



	Mobile Crisis	Detox Services	Residential Treatment	Day Report Center	Total
Amended Budget (Pro-rated)	$150,000.00	$219,882.00	$225,000.00	$267,618.00	$862,500.00
Expenditures	$166,666.70	$82,715.06	$261,186.40	$297,353.30	$807,921.46

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BROWN COUNTY VETERANS' RECOGNITION SUBCOMMITTEE

Pursuant to Section 19.84, Wis. Stats., a regular meeting of the **Brown County Veterans' Recognition Subcommittee** was held on Tuesday, December 18, 2018 at 4:30 pm in Room 201 of the Northern Building, 305 E. Walnut Street, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

PRESENT: Chair Bernie Erickson, Joan Brusky, Kerry Metoxen, Duane Pierce, Jason Habeck, Ed Koslowski
EXCUSED: Louise Dahlke

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1. **Call Meeting to Order.**

   The meeting was called to order by Chair Bernie Erickson at 4:30 pm.

2. **Approve/Modify Agenda.**

   Motion made by Joan Brusky, seconded by Ed Koslowski to approve. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

3. **Approve/Modify Minutes of November 20, 2018.**

   Motion made by Joan Brusky, seconded by Duane Pierce to approve. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

4. **Budget Status Financial Report for October 2018 – Unaudited.**

   Chair Erickson noted the balance remaining at the end of the year will be carried forward into 2019 and, in addition, there will be $1,000 added to the account by the County. CVSO Jerry Polus added that there was recently a small deposit made which were proceeds from the company store in his office.

   Motion made by Duane Pierce, seconded by Ed Koslowski to approve. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

5. **Update re: Honor Rewards Program.**

   Polus informed 316 veterans have received Honor Rewards cards and there are currently 81 businesses participating in the program. He said after he retires, he and Erickson can go out and solicit more businesses.

6. **Report from CVSO Jerry Polus.**

   Polus informed Joe Aulik has been hired to be the new CVSO upon Polus's retirement. This will be confirmed by the County Board on December 19, 2018 and Aulik is scheduled to hit the floor running on January 21, 2019. Polus said Aulik started as a CVSO in Kewaunee County and then took the CVSO job in Winnebago County. He has about 20 years of experience and Polus feels he will do a very good job in Brown County. Joan Brusky asked why there is a gap from the time Polus retires until Aulik starts and it was explained that Aulik's County Executive asked him to give a longer notice period than the typical two weeks. Aulik will be attending Veterans Recognition Subcommittee meetings in the future as the CVSO and Polus intends to stay on the subcommittee as well.

   Koslowski noted he sat on the selection committee for Polus's replacement and said that County Executive Troy Streckenbach did a very good job of selecting the representatives of area veterans groups for the selection committee. There was representation from DAV, American Legion, VFW and Amvets and there was good input from those involved. Koslowski noted that the benefits secured for veterans by the CVSOs bring a great amount of revenue into the community and there were only a few candidates that could provide a number for that economic impact. Polus said last year about $105 million dollars was brought into the County in the form of benefits to veterans. The three main categories that make up that amount are compensation for disabilities, pension and health care.

Polus concluded by saying that he took part in the Wreaths Across America event over the weekend by putting wreaths on graves at Woodlawn Cemetery. Pierce added that his Rolling Thunder chapter also participated in Wreaths Across America by putting wreaths on cemeteries in Freedom.

7. **Report from Committee Members present (Erickson, Brusky, Corry, Dahlke, Haskins, Koslowski, Metoxen, Pierce).**

-Brusky asked if any thank you notes were sent to businesses and organizations that donated prizes for the Fair. Erickson informed that he has asked County Board staff to create some sort of certificate that can be used for that and he asked that Brusky provide him with a list of places that made donations so certificates can be made for them. He also indicated certificates will be made up for those that donated to the Honor Flight of Champions.

Brusky also said she attended a tailgate party at the Veterans Manor on Sunday which was very nice. She enjoyed seeing the facility and visiting with the veterans and noted the event was attended by Santa as well.

-Koslowski said he recently had an opportunity to see the new veterans' facility off Main Street near Fleet Farm. It is a very nice 17 bed facility and there is also one room dedicated to a counseling area. He will be starting a Facebook page for the facility and will be soliciting donations from area veterans groups. This facility is quite different than the Veterans Manor in that it is more of a transitional facility for veterans while getting back on their feet while the Veterans Manor provides more long term housing.

-Metoxen noted that the $105 million dollars of benefit to the community Polus talked about earlier does not include what he does in Outagamie and Brown County. He added that all retro checks go towards Polus' figures. He also said he was happy with the selection of Joe Aulik to take Polus' position and said he will do a good job.

-Pierce noted Amvets will be holding a meet raffle at 2:00 pm at Shoots on January 12 and he encouraged everyone to attend. He also mentioned that the traveling wall will be coming to Manitowoc September 12 – 15, 2019 and he will keep this group updated of details as they are finalized. Finally, Pierce said next May in Washington DC may be the last time Rolling Thunder does their big ride due to costs and some government issues; although he read recently that the Amvets stepped up and indicated they may cover some of the costs to keep the ride going. He said Rolling Thunder has about 12,000 – 15,000 members and consistently brings at least a million people into Washington DC on that weekend which is a huge economic impact.

-Habeck talked about the Military Appreciation Night the Gamblers held recently. They had the biggest crowd ever, including 50 Purple Heart recipients. Of the 5200 fans in attendance, about 3000 of them were veterans. In addition, 110 individuals took their military oaths on the ice at halftime during an enlistment ceremony. They raised about $40,000 which brings the total donated to veterans over the past seven years to $158,000. Habeck noted next year's event will be held on December 14 which is about the time the National Guard troop should be coming home and there will be special events to honor them. He also talked about the event they held at Ariens Hill for the National Guard unit that is being employed. They had 200 families participate and families ice skated, visited with Santa, had their pictures taken and enjoyed cookies and cocoa.

-Erickson recalled at the last meeting there was a discussion as to where to hold the Veterans Breakfast that Habeck is involved in because the current Arena and Shopko Hall will be demolished. He said he has talked to the Museum about hosting the event there in their meetings rooms. Erickson will check out the space to see if it will work and noted that there should not be a large cost to use the facility and there is plenty of ample parking.

8. **Such Other Matters as Authorized by Law.**

Jason Habeck expressed interest in becoming a permanent member of this Subcommittee. All at the meeting were in favor of him joining the group and he was welcomed.

9. **Adjourn.**

Motion made by Duane Pierce, seconded by Kerry Metoxen to adjourn at 5:08 pm. Vote taken. <u>MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY</u>

Following the meeting, cake was served in honor of Jerry Polus's last meeting due to his retirement on January 4, 2019.

Respectfully submitted,

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