PROCEEDINGS OF THE BROWN COUNTY
HUMAN SERVICES COMMITTEE

Pursuant to Section 19.84 Wis. Stats., a regular meeting of the **Brown County Human Services Committee** was held virtually on Wednesday, May 27, 2020.

Present:	Supervisor Brusky, Supervisor Borchardt, Supervisor Evans, Supervisor Jacobson
Excused:	Supervisor Sieber
Also Present:	Supervisors Erickson, Schadewald, Dorff; Former Supervisor Alex Tran, Health and Human Services Director Erik Pritzl, ADRC Director Devon Christianson, Syble Hopp Administrator Kim Pahlow and Business Manager Carolyn Maricque, County Veteran Service Officer Joe Aulik, Public Health Officer Anna Destree, Finance Manager Erik Johnson; other interested parties.

I. **Call Meeting to Order.**

The meeting was called to order by Chair Brusky at 5:30 pm.

II. **Approve/Modify Agenda.**

Motion made by Supervisor Evans, seconded by Supervisor Jacobson to modify the agenda to remove Items 9a & b. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

III. **Approve/Modify Minutes of April 29, 2020.**

Motion made by Supervisor Borchardt, seconded by Supervisor Jacobson to approve. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

IV. **Discussion of location (virtual or in-person) of future Human Services Committee meetings as Covid-19 progresses.**

Borchardt informed she would prefer to meet virtually as she had been traveling across the state and was in public spaces. Even with taking precautions, it was for her own safety and everyone else's. Jacobson also preferred virtual due to her line of work, she was with expecting and pregnant women and newly born babies and she would like to stay self-quarantined for the protection of her clientele and her community. Evans always liked in person meetings, he respected what the other supervisors were saying and had to yield to that. Hopefully it wasn't too long as he felt they got more accomplished and it went smoother in person and had a better flow. Brusky favored what Borchardt and Jacobson preferred. In anticipation of this topic, she reached out to Dr. Rai, President and CEO of Prevea, spoke to and answered questioned on a regular basis regarding COVID-19. His recommendation was if they had the opportunity to distance, they should distance until COVID-19 was gone or the risk had gone down substantially, which hasn't happened yet.

Comments from the Public

Evans didn't feel the public was really being adequately served by emailing it in. People can stream the meeting but they don't get to chime in and he's always had a problem with that and this was where virtual meetings excluded the public at large.

1. **Review Minutes of:**
   a. **Aging & Disability Resource Center of Brown County Board (January 23, 2020).**

Motion made by Supervisor Borchardt, seconded by Supervisor Jacobson to receive and place on file. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

   b. **Children with Disability Education Board (April 21, 2020).**

Motion made by Supervisor Borchardt, seconded by Supervisor Jacobson to receive and place on file. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Communications

2. Communication from Supervisor Tran re: Resolution to Provide Emergency Funding to Combat COVID-19 in Brown County.

Health and Human Services Director Erik Pritzl informed they received new information today that could relate to this, a Route to Recovery Grant, allocation amounts for Wisconsin counties. Brown County's allocation was just over $4.2 million dollars. This covered reimbursement for emergency operation activities, PPE, temporary isolation housing, testing and contact tracing, FML and sick leave and the local match requirements for expenses that will be submitted to FEMA. They hadn't been able to fully digest this but a notice of an allocation had been identified.

Former Supervisor Tran put this in back in March when COVID was just started to hit Wisconsin. They anticipated there was going to be a need for the county to help the residence within county boarders. Even with the grant, she felt there was still a need. There were 1,000s of people who still hadn't received unemployment checks yet and had been tapping into their own savings. Total in Wisconsin was over 600,000 people. She was requesting $50,000 to start with to distribute basic needs that weren't being met for those people.

Evans informed he spoke to Amanda Johnson, the Executive Director of the Howe Community Resource Center, about a resolution to provide emergency funding to combat COVID-19. She explained everything they were doing and the agencies they were working with. She informed they could get food items but don't get toiletries or household items, or even ethnic "comfort foods". Evans explained how the county provided funding to organizations annually and questioned how far $50,000-$100,000 would go? Tran wants to ensure they don't just serve Green Bay specifically but all of Brown County.

Schadewald echoed Pritzl, there were procedures and policies with this resolution and he would like to follow that. He wouldn't want to argue against Howe but he didn't want to start a stampede of if you're doing it for that one, why not this one? The understanding of providing emergency funding was that the County Board has processes and had to follow legal rules about processing money. He would rather see the resolution talk about a sum of money to provide emergency funding to combat COVID-19 and let the process play out. It might even have to be where they get proposals with an administration fee and they can decide if it's a good one for that area. He's hesitant that they would lose the momentum of providing emergency funding by having a battle over a specific funding program. However he totally agreed with the concept.

Erickson spoke in support of this. She stated the needs of our community go so far beyond what the Route to Recovery Grant would potentially provide for. The amount of our neighbors who were at or below poverty line before COVID was alarming and with the current trajectory, they can very much expect that number of struggling families to increase in the coming months. Frankly, it will take a couple of years. They need direct support and if they can advocate for the nonprofits on the frontline offering COVID relief in ways the county has otherwise been unable to, it would benefit everyone.

Weininger informed Governor Evers set aside $15 million for food security initiatives to combat hunger, $25 million for rental assistance, and $75 million for small businesses. The Federal CARES Act set aside X amount of dollars to help address a lot of these issues. Of that $1.9 million went to Governor Evers for discretionary funds for the programs he mentioned. In addition the City of Milwaukee received a direct payment of $103 million, Milwaukee County had $61 million, and Dane County had $95 million. The goal was to help fight COVID and the issues along with it. The $1.9 million they were going to share with Milwaukee and Dane County was going to take care of a lot of these issues. One of the larger issues was they don't have a lot of details on the programs yet. They have calls with DHS to figure out how to tap into the $15 million dollars to make it available for the area. $200 million for local government aid and grants, what Pritzl is referring to. Tran would appreciate if someone could look into why there was a huge disparity in funding between the three counties when Brown County had the second highest number of cases in the state. Schadewald responded the federal congress voted on a bill and they designated funds

by a population, not COVID, and Brown County did not meet the population threshold.

Weininger informed they can continue to do it through this path but if they wanted to make a direct appropriation, they will have to send it to Administration.

Evans reminded that the Human Services Committee has done this before, given direct appropriations for years. He understood they didn't have guidelines in place but the Brown County Board declared a State of Emergency and they had a great responsibility to advocate their responsibilities and powers as well. This will touch people immediately and help people of Brown County. He would be really disappointed if the County Board played the game of complete bureaucracy of the 50 steps put in front of them when there was a need for people in the county that had COVID-19.

Dorff informed people didn't know how long it was going to take for grants or state funds to come through. There were people in Brown County that didn't have their daily needs met. They had the responsibility at the county level to do what they could do address those in the meantime. She understood Schadewald's concerns but felt people would be open to a different process to get needs met.

Erickson has been volunteering her time and informed Paul's Pantry has allowed Operation Community Cares (OCC) the use of their warehouse and they were acting as a delivery service. They made over 1,000 deliveries in one month. She believed many non-profits and charities, created to respond to COVID, were put on a waitlist for their 501c3 status and won't see any funding. Evans added OCC would be one of the many different organizations that the Howe Community Resource Center would be utilizing.

Pritzl added they can't get things done without the non-profits of the community and the work that they do. He agreed there had been times when non-profits had been funded and there were so many ways they did work as an extension of the county or support county operations that were so valuable and critical. This was a great conversation. If people were struggling, he would want them to consider the programs they operate, there were benefit programs such as FoodShare and BadgerCare and they wanted to make sure people were applying for those and they were online at: Access.wisconsin.gov. It may not address everything but there were benefits available for them and it was all virtual at this point and they can get it done.

Schadewald's request would be for them to discuss where they wanted the money spent before it came to Administration Committee. Evans stated he would get a blueprint from Ms. Johnson on what they were looking for (a handout was provided post meeting, attached).

Motion made by Supervisor Evans, seconded by Supervisor Jacobson to provide $50,000 to Howe Community Resource Center to be used for COVID-19; of that $50,000, use up to 4% for administrative fee; and have Howe Resource Center provide where those funds have been utilized. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

3. **Communication from Supervisor Schadewald re: I would like the Human Services Committee and Board of Health to evaluate how we can better protect our workers and residents in county health facilities, especially during the upcoming flu season in the fall and winter.** ***Referred from May County Board.***

Schadewald was not referring to private facilities but Brown County facilities. His hope and desire was that they become not only an example but a leader in the COVID-19 response. He believed it was the best way to move forward for all of their public health. They don't often take the time to evaluate how they clean all of their facilities. His hope was that this committee look at the best way to protect workers and residents, especially during the upcoming flu season. Take a good look at this and get some better practices and procedures and use the equipment they had.

Pritzl informed he sent, this afternoon, the NPC monthly report done by CTC Nursing Home & Hospital Administrator Samantha Behling. It had a summary of actions taken so far in response to COVID-19. It noted the administrative controls put in place as well as environmental controls. He added they did not

have any positive COVID-19 cases at their facility right now. They had people tested but no positive results.

Motion made by Supervisor Borchardt, seconded by Supervisor Jacobson to receive and place on file. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Wind Turbine Update

4. Receive new information – Standing Item.

Motion made by Supervisor Borchardt, seconded by Supervisor Jacobson to receive and place on file. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Aging & Disability Resource Center

5. Director's Report.

a. COVID-19 Update.

ADRC Director Devon Christianson put together a PowerPoint regarding COVID-19 and spoke to it (attached). She thanked the committee and appreciated their support, along with the people who had called, have always been there with their decisions, even ordering from their café, giving words of encouragement, and liking them on Facebook. All of those things help them because they really did need everyone's support because they were really all in this together.

Brusky was amazed with all the wonderful things they did, Christianson was recognized throughout the state and she encouraged her to continue the good work as it was much appreciated.

Motion made by Supervisor Evans, seconded by Supervisor Borchardt to receive and place on file. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

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6. Director's Report.

a. COVID-19 Update.

Administrator Kim Pahlow and Business Manager Carolyn Maricque were present to speak. Pahlow thanked Alex Tran, she was their liaison and was no longer with them, and she did a great job representing them.

Pahlow informed they were in school until March 13th and they had determined to close down for a while before they received the Governor's orders. Once they were aware of the orders they knew their timeline would be extended. March 16th was their last day for their staff to be in the building. Since then they had been doing all virtual learning. The county Tech Support Team was absolutely amazing in getting them set up. The only essential staff they had in the building was herself or their facilities crew. They brought their facilities staff back on April 27th to start their summer cleaning. They recently had their virtual graduation, the video was on their website. They had 14 graduates this year and they all gave speeches on the video.

They continue to keep all of their employees employed, their teachers and aides both were giving lessons. They took the opportunity to share some professional learning with their instructional aid. They were also supporting the teachers in their virtual learning which are on their website under the COVID-19 tab. Usually they go to camp and they were not able to do that. They did designate last week as Camp Week, all their wonderful activities that staff put together were also posted on their website.

They were in the process of trying to order all of their PPE for next fall. They were hearing it was taking 2-3 months for some of the things they were going to need at the school. In case they were physically open and their students were in the building they wanted to make sure they had a good stock and ready to go.

Teachers will be there to checkout next week and they will make sure to do it in a safe manner, answering screening questions, taking temperatures, coming in at scheduled times.

Summer school will need to be virtual this year so they were planning some opportunities for their students to participate in July. They had been working with their area superintendents on what it will look like next fall, so there was an effort for all of their school districts in Brown County to work together collaboratively to put a plan in place so that when they do open they are as consistent as they can be with what that looked like. They did meet with the county's Health Department staff and De Pere's Health Department staff to try and get some direction and guidance on what that might look like in the future. Hopefully when she comes back in July she will have a much better idea of what it might look like if they were to actually open up or if it will be some type of blended environment of in-school and at home. There are so many unknowns right now.

Pahlow complimented her staff, they had been absolutely amazing being thrown from an environment where they socially worked with the students to teach virtually without an opportunity to have done that before. They know they can do a better job if they have to do it next year but they will need to provide some professional learning if that will be the case.

Responding to Borchardt, there were not many schools that were similar to them. They do communicate regularly and had a nice meeting with the Walworth County School about what they were doing to provide an education during the time they were closed. They will be back in touch with them about what they were doing to get back next fall.

Responding to Evans, their biggest goal had been to stay in communication with their families and they did a survey on how many of their student's families were engaged. They found out that 1/3rd were really engaged, 1/3rd partially and a 1/3rd that stated they can't take care of their students at home and try and teach at the same time. They worked on another route, contacting those parents on what they need and how can they help? One of the biggest things they heard was respite. They need someone to come in and provide those opportunities and it was just not there. They don't provide it but they try and hook them up. Their social worker was really busy. Jacobson informed she was a respite provider and AVA therapist in college and 5-years after and completely understood. If she could give any help beyond that, she encouraged them to reach out to her.

Erickson informed she was one of those families and questioned if there were masks they felt would be more effective or worked best for their students? Pahlow informed their main goal was to look for masks for adults but they have had numerous conversations about what they will do with their students. She didn't have the answer quite yet.

They gave a shout out to all the local school districts, they welcomed all their students for their food programs without any question. They were concerned about where their families would find their resources. It was a great relief for them.

Motion made by Supervisor Borchardt, seconded by Supervisor Jacobson to receive and place on file. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Veterans

7. Director's Report.

a. COVID-19 Update.

County Veteran Service Officer Joe Aulik informed on March 23rd they realized they had to go remote. In 3-days they obtained laptops and 5-staff were remote by the 26th. They had been working by phone, email and mail. They were able to send applications to veterans via email and obtain electronic signatures. If they didn't have email they would mail it. Because they were VA accredited employees they could sign many of the documents which saved time and effort. They were working with all of their partners including the ADRC, Job Center because they had a lot of veterans that had lost their jobs. A lot were having issues with the unemployment backlog.

They assisted the ADRC in creating PPE. They had a drive from the Veteran organization.

They saw a large increase in mental health calls to their office because the VA basically shut down a lot of their services in counseling. The suicide hotline through the VA had a 50% increase. The national suicide

hotline saw an 8,000% increase. It had been a very stressful time for a lot of people especially those veterans with post-traumatic stress disorder.

As soon as they went remote, they reached out to all 30 veteran organizations and they had 2,000 veterans on email so they had been in constant communication with emails and newsletters. Their contact increased 20% compared to last year. They filed about the same number of benefit applications as last year, about 500 benefit applications at this point. They also utilized their Facebook page and web page to reach out to the veteran community. They were running about $1.6 million in retro cash since January going into veteran's pockets. There were 3,700 beneficiaries of VA benefits in Brown County. Over 50% of veterans and their survivors are not aware of their benefits so that's why they are always trying to do their outreach.

Aulik informed one of their staff-members had resigned today, they had one on extended leave so they had an office of 5 and they were down to 3 and also lost a volunteer.

For Memorial Day, a day to reflect those veterans who had given their ultimate sacrifice for the freedoms we have in our country, they hosted a good program which was streamed on their Facebook page. Although those wars are over, many veterans were still passing away from those wars, especially the Vietnam Veterans because of the Agent Orange exposure. There were 51 ailments connected with Agent Orange. They were seeing younger veterans. Their hearts go out to them as well as their thoughts and prayers to their families.

Motion made by Supervisor Borchardt, seconded by Supervisor Jacobson to receive and place on file. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Health & Human Services Department

8. Executive Director's Report.

Director Erik Pritzl spoke to a written report (attached), a lot of the response pieces in terms of COVID-19 related to CTC were in the NPC monthly report.

a. COVID-19 Update.

Public Health Officer Anna Destree spoke to handouts (attached) relating to the Public Health Response.

Motion made by Supervisor Evans, seconded by Supervisor Borchardt to receive and place on file. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

~~**9. Table of Organization Changes.**~~

~~**a. Behavioral Health Supervisor (CCS-Youth Supervisor).**~~

~~**b. CLTS Social Worker/Case Manager.**~~

10. Financial Report for Community Treatment Center and Community Services.

Motion made by Supervisor Borchardt, seconded by Supervisor Jacobson to receive and place on file. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

11. Statistical Reports.

a) Monthly CTC Data.

i. Bay Haven Crisis Diversion.
ii. Nicolet Psychiatric Center.
iii. Bayshore Village (Nursing Home).
iv. CTC Double Shifts.

Motion made by Supervisor Borchardt, seconded by Supervisor Evans to take Items 11a through c together. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

b) Child Protective Services – Child Abuse/Neglect Report.

c) **Monthly Contract Update.**

Motion made by Supervisor Evans, seconded by Supervisor Borchardt to receive and place on file Items 11a through c. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

12. **Request for New Non-Contracted and Contracted Providers.**

Motion made by Supervisor Evans, seconded by Supervisor Borchardt to approve. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Other

13. **Audit of bills.**

Motion made by Supervisor Borchardt, seconded by Supervisor Evans to acknowledge receipt of the bills. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

14. **Such other Matters as Authorized by Law.** None.

15. **Adjourn.**

Motion made by Supervisor Borchardt, seconded by Supervisor Evans to adjourn at 8:45 pm. Vote taken. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Respectfully submitted,

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Proposed Projects:

1.Drive thru pantry in July and August.

a. Using the model of the weekend meal program that the school district and community partnerships have been running in May and June, provide 100 bags of food: approximate value of $10.00 per bag (grains, healthy options, fresh fruit) bi-weekly for months of July and August (4 total weeks) to cover the summer months that students will be home.
    i. Use partnership with Paul's Pantry, Operation Community Cares and St. Norbert's to order food and pack bags- will also look to Schreiber's and others for donations.
        1. Identify 6 locations centrally located throughout Brown County where bags will be distributed and identify and collaborate with non-profits and groups to distribute the bags as a true community effort. Sites could be rotated to ensure we are meeting the community needs where they are at.

Why is this important:

As the current situation is ongoing with Co-Vid, other support systems are ending. While the school district will be still handing out daily lunches, they will cease operation of the weekend meal bag program on June 12. The weekend meal bag program has been handing out approximately 700 bags per week for the past two months. This has been successful due to a strong partnership with St. Norbert's and other community partners. Demand has remained steady. One key factor to note is that the bags have been handed out in two locations in just Green Bay. Executive Director has had conversations with municipalities in Brown County and their programs are ending as well. (DePere and Ashwaubenon) – we would expand to Wrightstown and Denmark and other surrounding communities as well.

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Projected Amount Needed for Project:

$10.00/value of bag *100 bags*6 sites*4 weeks program will run = $24,000.00

All money will solely be used for the purchasing of food. Signs will be in-kind donations. Distribution will be run by agencies and their volunteers and each group or agencies will donate their time.

2.Back to School Store:

b. Due to Co-Vid 19, the Back to Store will not be run this year in traditional form. Approximately 1600 students from throughout Brown County are invited to come and shop for supplies and clothing and shoes for the event. Additionally, 1600 middle school and high school students are provided a backpack.
    i. Proposed plan is to partner with Service League. Service League of Green Bay is a charitable organization whose purpose is to meet the physical, educational, and emotional needs of the children of Brown County by providing volunteer hours and financial support but has no paid staff or physical location. We would provide the additional funds and support needed to provide the opportunity to happen on a larger scale for more children as we know the need this year will be greater. Idea would be to have more slots available for more children and be able to provide a safe way to distribute. We are working on multiple ways in which this could happen.
        1. Tentative ideas
            a. Hold it over a week period-stock and hold the store at the Howe Community Resource Center and invite children in by appointment for a week or two period of time to shop and receive an outfit and school supplies.
            b. Hold a drive thru option in a large community parking lot where pre-packaged bags would be handed out to identified families.
            c. Partner with local stores to offer vouchers for families who could shop pre-determined options at any time over a month period.

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Why this is important?

The Service League does not have the capacity or staff to offer an alternative Back to School Store. The need has always been great but the need during this critical time has increased. Not having this critical resource for families would be a detriment to the community. Students have already been handed a tough situation and without this important resource a barrier to a safe and healthy start, both physically and emotionally would already be in front of many of our students of Brown County.

Projected Amount needed for the Project: $15,000.00

Money would be used to purchase additional clothes and shoes to meet the needs of more students. We will also be asking for community and company donations as always has been done. Volunteers will be used and no money will be used for staff time of any agency.

3.Hygiene Bag Handout

a. Next to food and shelter, the next item most often requested for support is hygiene items. Hygiene items and cleaning supplies can't be purchased with EBT and are vital to ensure that families and individuals are safe, healthy and equipped for self-sufficiency. While Howe Community Resource Center has been handing out bags on a smaller scale to families who come through lunch, we would like to offer this on a larger scale to the citizens of Brown County who are in need of support. Using the same model as the food bag handout, items would be purchased and packaged through community partners such as Paul's Pantry and Operation Community Cares and will be distributed on 5-7 sites throughout Brown County once in July and once in August. Bags will contain hygiene items, toiletries and basic cleaning supplies. Sites will be identified through community partners.

Projected Amount Needed for this project: $9,000.00

Number of bags and value of bags will be determined.

Money will be used for purchasing of items. No money will be used for staff time.

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Howe Community Resource Center

Howe Community Resource Center is a community resource center with the mission of ensuring that children and families are safe, healthy and ready for academic success. While we are proud to be the lead partner of the Howe Community School, we also serve and support all of Brown County with many other programs and services. During Co-Vid 19, we have a proven track record of both continuing our program and partnering with other agencies and entities on large-scale efforts to serve all of Brown County. These include but are not limited to; United Way, Paul's Pantry, Ruby's Pantry, Love Life and the Optimist Club.

Per the requirements of the Brown County Human Service Committee per this grant, only 4% ($2,000) of the funding will be applied to Howe Community Resource Center administration to cover costs for the implementation and delivery of these programs and services.

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ADRC

Aging & Disability Resource Center of Brown County

ADRC Covid-19

Watching the Impact

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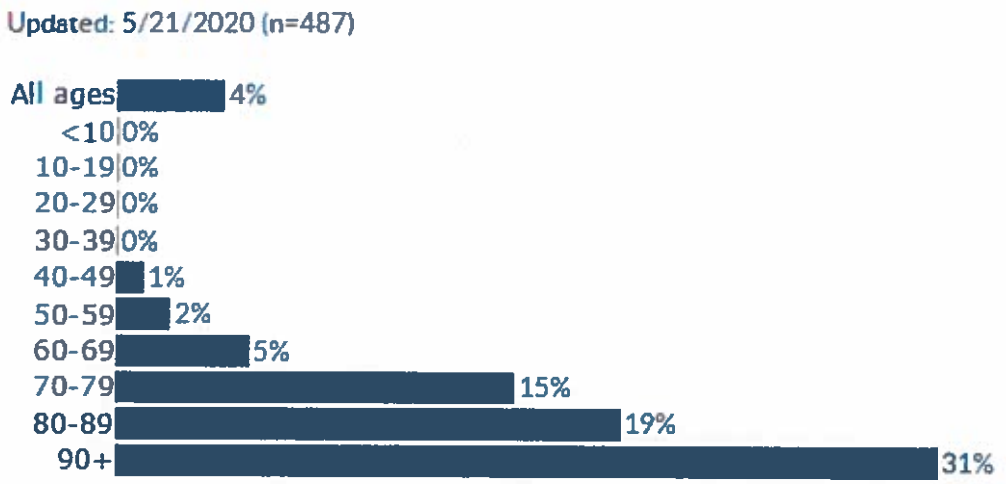
Why this matters: 70% of Wisconsin Deaths are persons 60 and older

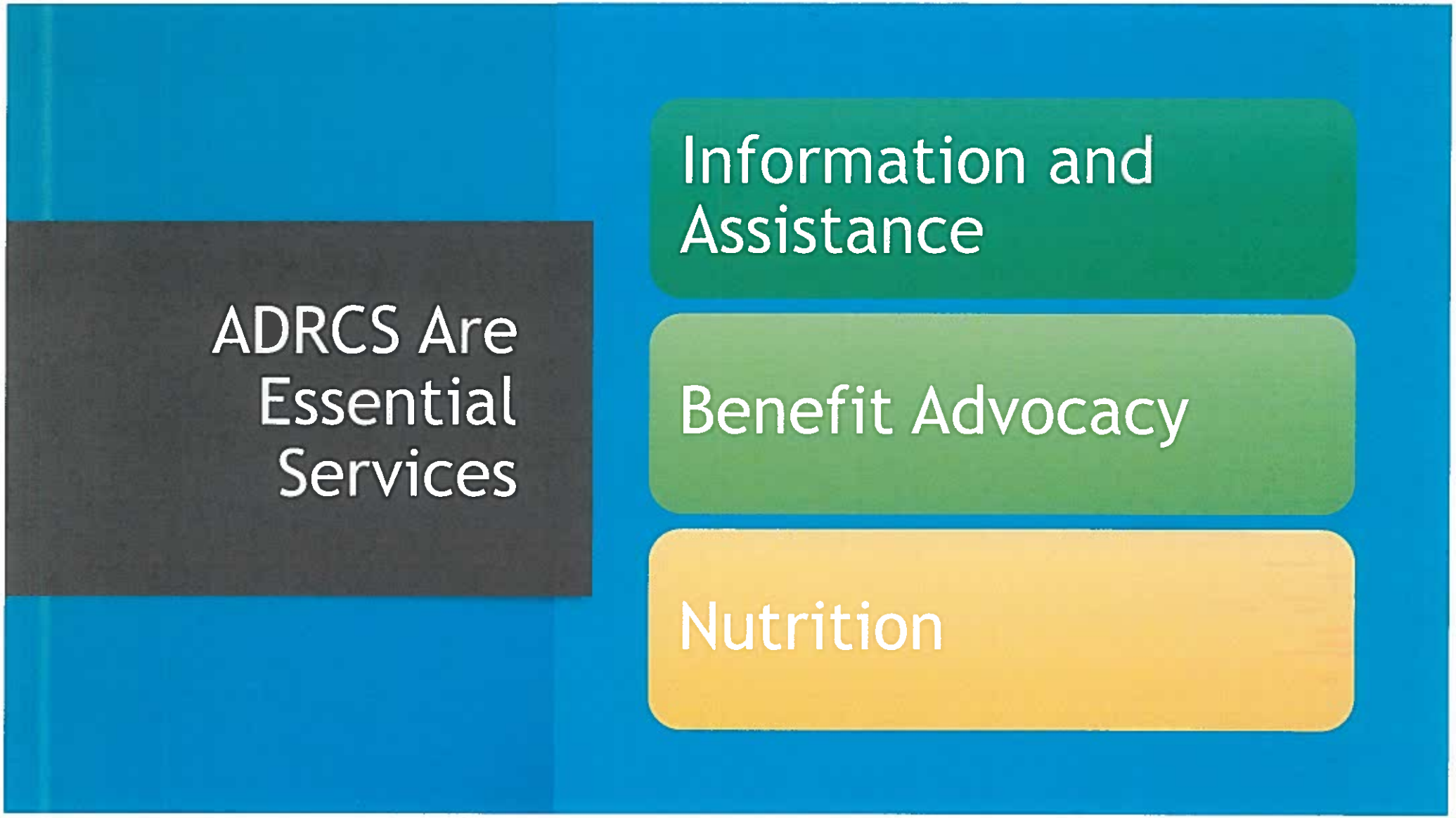
Percent of COVID-19 cases within each age group who died



Number of positive cases and deaths by county

Wisconsin County	Positive as of 5/25/2020	Negative as of 5/25/2020	Deaths as of 5/25/2020	Rate (positive cases per 100,000 people) as of 5/25/2020	Case fatality percentage (percent of cases who died) as of 5/25/2020
Adams	4	493	1	19.9	25%
Ashland	2	366	0	12.7	0%
Barron	12	1,499	0	26.5	0%
Bayfield	3	369	1	20.0	33%
Brown	2,249	12,118	32	865.7	1%

Brown County Cases and Deaths


ADRCS Are Essential Services
Information and Assistance
Benefit Advocacy
Nutrition

The Building

- Closed our Doors Mid March to Walk in Traffic
- Discontinued in person social programs and congregate meals
- Extensive cleaning and sanitizing
- Started Remote work for all who can
- Ordered PPE for meal drivers-donations of hand sanitizer, masks, gloves
- Plexi Glass
- Signage for physical distancing/handwashing
- Air Filtration increased
- All meetings virtual

Full Time Telework	33
Split Home/Telework	12
In Facility/no Telework	14
Can Telework-Stay	2
Out Maternity Leave	1
Out Doctor Recommend	2
Total Workforce	64

Using CDC and WEDC Guidelines for business operations!

5a

The Programs: Nutrition

- **Demand for Homebound Meals:**
  - **DePere, Pulaski, Denmark and Green Bay Meals consolidated downtown for manpower**
  - 118 New Customers since mid-March (nearly 40% from 2019 average)
  - 475 HBMs daily (16% increase)
  - Spanish HBM referral form now available on our website. Connected directly to a Spanish-speaking staff person to complete HBM Application and review new start details. 11 referrals received in May.

- **140+ curbside pick-up** meals served at ADRC. 5,000 Shelf Stable Meals Secured

- **Food Insecurity:**
  - 1 in 5 HBM customers identified as high or moderately food insecure (without HBMs would not be able to afford and/or prepare meals for themselves).
  - 1,000 shelf stable meals distributed since April. Frozen weekend meals beginning in June.

- **Volunteer Impact:**
  - 40+ volunteer drivers temporarily off due to COVID-related health concerns.

The Programs: Information and Assistance/Benefit Specialists

- ***New Call Volumes Down***: With the closing of the building, we found many people thought we were not available to provide services. As a result, we saw a 40% decrease in callers and walk in traffic for our I & A/Ben Spec programs. The staff were still busy as we redeployed to nutrition services where they are needed to follow up calls to at risk individuals, packing and delivering meals. Prioritized calls to high risk home delivered meal customers regarding health, safety and food security

- ***Contacts to existing customers Up 43%:*** 2019 average (mean) monthly I &A contacts 2467
  - 2019 Mar- May 15th ***5718*** total I&A contacts
  - 2020 Mar- May 15th ***8182*** total I&A contacts (43% increase in contacts)

- ***What People are asking for***: Topics have changed since COVID-19!
  - Food, COVID-19, Public Benefits, LTC Benefits, Home Care, Caregiving and Alzheimer's/Dementia being amongst the top inquiries
  - Impact of the stimulus dollars on public benefits and unemployment

Grounded Cafe - Online Ordering

Grounded Café at the ADRC

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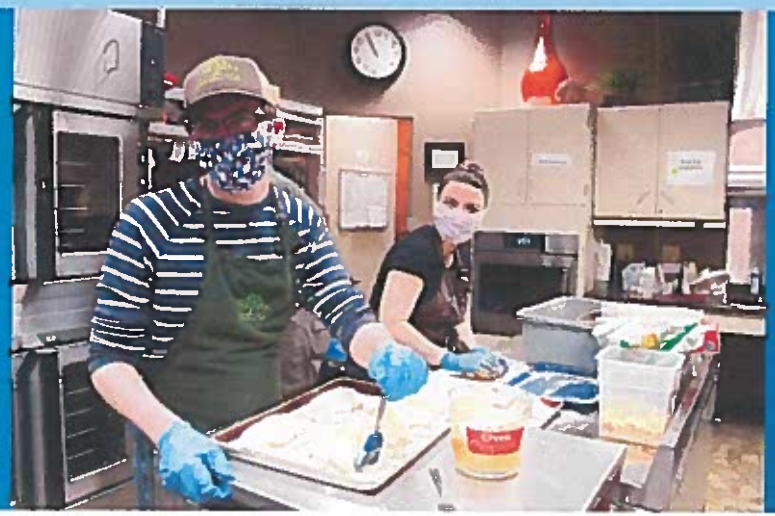

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The Future

A virtual New World:

- Online exercise programs and young adult yoga
- Online Dementia Programs and support groups: Managing Difficult Behaviors, Healthy Living for your Brain & Body, Understanding Alzheimer's & Dementia
- Online Evidenced Based Programs: Brain Enrichment, Better Choices, Better Health and Mind over Matter, Powerful Tools for Caregivers
- Online Education: Advanced Directive and Funeral Planning, Aging Mastery, Life Letters
- Full lineup of virtual classes and events populated in our online calendar

Assessment and interventions

- Video chatting and IT communicator
- Helpful for long distance caregivers and those without transportation
- Paperless world as much as possible
- Flexible schedules and access for customers

Funding Opportunities:

- CARES Act: Meals, Caregiver, IIIB, ADRC
- Families First Coronavirus Response Act: Meals

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Keeping People Informed

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When to Open?

We are using data to make recommendations that protect the health and safety of Wisconsinites

We are using gating criteria (metrics and data) to determine when we can safely reopen Wisconsin.

Badger Bounce Back

- Read the full plan
- Read the brief of the plan

Gating criteria

Indicator	Metric	Status
Symptoms	Downward trajectory of influenza-like illnesses (ILI) reported within a 14-day period.	🟢
Symptoms	Downward trajectory of COVID-like syndromic cases reported within a 14-day period.	🔴
Cases	Downward trajectory of positive tests as a percent of total tests within a 14-day period.	🔴
Hospitals	95% of hospitals affirm that they can treat all patients without crisis standards of care.	🟢
Hospitals	95% of all hospitals affirm that they have arranged for testing for all symptomatic clinical staff treating patients at the hospital per CDC guidelines.	🟢
Health care	Downward trend of COVID-19 cases among health care workers calculated weekly.	🔴

🟢 green indicator = gating criteria met

🔴 red indicator = gating criteria not met

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To: Human Services Committee

From: Erik Pritzl, Executive Director

Date: May 27, 2020

Re: Executive Director's Report

General Updates for May:

- There have not been further updates or movement related to the Secured Residential Care Center for Children and Youth (SRCCCY) since meeting with the Department of Corrections and Department of Children and Families in March.
- Pre-construction meetings have been held with Miron Construction related to the Crisis Assessment Center addition at the CTC. Some changes were made related to traffic flow, entry points to the CTC during construction, and internal movement during construction. A definitive start date has not been sent yet, but completion is expected to be in 2020.
- The Family Recovery Court has started operating as a pilot with two families.
- With the decrease in public coming into the building, we took this time to make some changes to the environment to support being more trauma informed. This includes changes to the waiting areas at Sophie Beaumont.
- There are a number of updates related to COVID 19 which will be covered separately. Within the department, there have been different staff members and units supporting the COVID 19 response, with high support for Isolation and Quarantine services. We did have two sites supported for some time, and have tapered to one site being supported at this time.
- Department staff applied for a grant to offer mental health services to underserved populations during the COVID-19 pandemic. Brown County Health & Human Services is planning to work with community partners in the delivery of these services.
- There are a number of youth that are served by Children, Youth and Families (CYF) programs that graduated this year. Staff in the program area had a graduation parade past the houses of youth to mark the occasion.
- Economic Support has been increasing outreach in the Energy Assistance programs, and the program year has been extended through September 30, 2020. These outreach efforts are focused on vulnerable populations and to assist participants in getting more current on their heating and electric bills.

Department Re-Opening Update:

Public access to the Health & Human Services Department buildings continues to be limited to appointment only. A draft re-opening plan has been created that will address areas such as waiting rooms, modifications to reception points, personal protective equipment, and staffing limits for office spaces during the initial period. The tentative date for transitioning back to public access to buildings is June 8, 2020.

During this time we have learned how to deliver services "virtually" through many areas of the department. Some areas were familiar with and equipped to deal with a virtual delivery model, such as Economic Support and outpatient mental health for psychiatry with telehealth. Other areas had to create processes and protocols quickly, and often with State guidance, such as Child Protective Services. Changes required modifications of State standards and rules that are temporary, and it is not known which standards and rules will be rolled back. Some areas are dependent on other systems for changes and re-opening, such as the Courts in the case of Criminal Justice Services.

Criminal Justice Services:

Criminal Justice Services was serving 704 participants in the reporting function as of May 1, 2020. Safety rates, or the percent of participants that have not had new criminal charges is 86.7%, and the appearance rate, or percent of participants that appeared at their court hearings, is 94.7%. There have been 3,122 Public Safety Assessments (PSA's) completed for the period from May 1, 2019-May 1, 2020.

The report center functions will be moving out of the Courthouse Annex building, and to the Sophie Beaumont building. This will be accomplished in the next few months in addition to changes at the Courthouse Annex related to office space for the Treatment Courts staff that will remain at that site.

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NPC Monthly Report- May 2020

COVID-19 Summary- *The following is a list of actions taken by the Brown County Community Treatment Center in order to prevent and control the spread of COVID-19 infections, as well as, protect the health and safety of consumers and personnel. The list is not all inclusive. Many of the processes were implemented or changed over time. Actions often follow recommendations by Leading Age Wisconsin, Division of Quality Assurance, the Department of Health Services or Public Health.*

Administrative Controls:

These include operational changes related to protocols and procedures under the guidance of the Department of Health Services, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Leading Age Wisconsin, or local direction.

- Visitor restrictions implemented campus wide except for end-of-life situations, including non-essential facility guests such as volunteers and clinical students. Technology such as FaceTime/Skype offered for communications.
- Maintained promotion of wellness and therapeutic activities through one-to-one interactions and individualized programming. Group therapy discontinued.
- Front Reception procedures include screening of all essential consumers via questionnaire, temperatures and recommended masking. Essential deliveries such as pharmacy deliveries coordinated to limit access.
- Implementation of telework wherever possible and equipment available.
- Regular communications with local facilities and other county facilities state-wide to share practices and planning. This includes communication with Emergency Department physicians, Crisis Center, local psychiatric hospitals, county psychiatric hospitals, Director of Nursing Counsel, Division of Quality Assurance and the Department of Health Services and other efforts to follow state-level resources such as Winnebago Mental Health Institute.
- Regular requests for protective equipment (PPE) from various sources including local Emergency Management (EOC) and the State Department. Available PPE supplies tracked and stored securely.
- Implementation of COVID-19 screening for inpatient hospitalizations involving the Crisis Center and Community Treatment Center personnel in order to identify potentially infected referrals. Review of standard medical clearance procedures to avoid ED overwhelm.
- Attempts made by Outpatient Clinic to provide phone consultations and reschedule appointments.
- Tele-health organized for needs to continue services at a distance, tele-conferencing utilized for meetings.
- Admissions to Bayshore Village require rapid test for COVID-19 prior to admission, APS prioritized.
- Attempts made to limit the movement and assignments of healthcare employees on campus while balancing risk of other options such as agency use.
- All inpatient residents/clients monitored daily for signs of illness such as oxygen levels, temperatures and lung assessments.
- Residents provided COVID-19 information and resident families provided information via letters/emails.

- Aerosolizing procedures discontinued wherever possible.
- Consultation with legal counsel for on-site quarantine destinations. Private rooms determined to be most effective to prevent the spread of infection.
- Mental health court procedures revised to include the use technology.
- Facility declared "Tier 1" for COVID-19 testing relating to congregate settings.
- Human Resources drafted limited term positions for recruitment efforts of essential positions.
- Efforts made to plan for staffing crisis, including use of incentive pay and methods of prioritizing patient care and re-assigning non-essential duties. General guidance and considerations outlined in policy.
- Routine provider visits placed on hold (audiology, ophthalmology), but continue on as-needed basis.
- Universal masking enforced for personnel, encouraged for consumers. Masking requirements changed over time
- Many individual departments revised procedures for when COVID-19 is suspected. For example, Admissions personnel revised procedures for obtaining information in the event of confirmed or suspected client illness.
- Respiratory Protection Program includes N95 fit-testing through Aurora Health Care. Other recommendations for N95 fit-testing suggested to other county departments such as Facilities.
- Voluntary solicitation of healthcare employee high-risk conditions and family member high-risk conditions in order to plan for exclusion from COVID-19 direct care whenever possible. This did not require disclosure of protected health information. Additional, search for healthcare workers that would volunteer or come forward to work with COVID-19 patients.
- 3D printed respirators considered. Few direct care employees voluntarily trialed 3D printed masks. Masks allow for improved comfort and disinfecting, as well as, replacement filter options. N95 mask decontamination enrollment completed through local emergency management and Prevea.
- Department of Health Services 1135 blanket waivers reviewed.
- Phone tree organized to streamline communication procedures for confirmed COVID-19.
- 'CDC COVID-19 Preparedness Checklist' merged into facility procedures.
- COVID-19 Certification Course assigned to healthcare employees and offered to CTC personnel.
- Food & Nutritional Service Department education conducted with presence of Medical Director. Food & Nutritional Services created materials "How to Keep Your Immune System Healthy", as well as, education and clarification from U.S. Food and Drug Administration on recommendations for wiping down groceries
- Changes made to CPR procedures and life-saving measures for COVID-positive emergency response.
- Review of new hire orientation procedures for on-boarding essential workers, including limited capacity.
- Creation of audit tools to assess staff competencies.
- Planning to participate in long-term care resident and employee COVID-19 testing through the Department of Health Services initiative. Consideration to make testing mandatory for personnel reporting to the CTC. Outdoor testing clinic is preferred for employee safety and convenience. Test collection includes a basic nasal swab which is inserted 1cm-0.5 inch into each of the nares. This is not nasopharyngeal testing. Results will be shared with the ordering provider, and those identified will be cared for in isolation or excluded from work. This initiative is in progress. Education provided on swab collection techniques for those needing to assist with obtaining tests.
- Changing return to work criteria followed for healthcare employees, as well as, travel guidelines through Human Resources and Public Health.
- Re-opening plans to follow recommendations by the Department of Health Services for healthcare facilities, as well as, administrative policies. Consultations have been made with the long-term care ombudsman.

Environmental Controls:

These include changes to the physical environment for increased infection control or prevention.

- Increased housekeeping attention to high-touch and high-traffic areas.
- Social distancing measures and visual cues at reception points.
- Social distancing measures and visual cues at staff time clock areas.
- Consideration to limit entry points. However, multiple entries allowed for improved separation and distancing.
- Breakroom seating and capacity modified for social distancing.
- Signage posted related to the signs and symptoms of COVID-19, and basic prevention strategies.
- Purchase and construction of infection control carts, along with PPE and don/doff instructions. Additional crash carts and supplies purchased as well to aid in emergency responses.
- Ultra Violet (UV) Light and Global Plasma Solutions (GPS) for HVAC systems under review for facility airflow sanitization. Plan for further consultation, comparison of devices and cost assessment.

Hospital Re-Certification Survey- The hospital's Plan of Correction was accepted following submission of plans to improve deficiencies. Historically, Plans of Correction required multiple submissions. However, this plan was accepted on first proposal. It is not known whether or not surveyors will return to verify corrections following resolve of pandemic.

Other Business- Bayshore Village Nursing Home completed a self-report following a resident elopement. A second report was completed following a resident to resident altercation. Bayshore Village Nursing Home meets **CMS 5-Star Rating** through Leading Age Wisconsin analysis of quality measures. The 5-star rating compares our facility to other skilled nursing facilities in the county, state and nation. Construction planned to begin for the Crisis Center building addition. Due to OSHA requirements and safety concerns, hospital admissions will require escorted entry through another entrance. Communication is planned for community partners, as well as, adequate visuals and signage around grounds. An Infection Control/Nurse Educator has been hired. This position has been vacant for the majority of the pandemic, requiring roles to be divided and assigned through the process of seeking the most qualified applicants.

Respectfully submitted by: Samantha Behling, Hospital and Nursing Home Administrator

Brown County
COVID-19 Expenses, Volunteer Time and Donations
As of May 26, 2020

Expense Type	Sum
Cleaning	$ 39,672.17
Isolation/Quarantine	$ 177,303.69
Medical Examiner	$ 119,537.63
Operations	$ 23,853.09
Personal Protective Equipment (PPE)	$ 36,892.76
Testing	$ 22,906.70
Other (CPS/PIO/Blank)	$ 2,902.49
Total *	$ 423,068.53

* See attachment for details.

Volunteer Time / Donations (Goods)	
Volunteer Time Received (Hours)	603.0
Donations Received (Estimated Value)	$ 17,237.14

Brown County
COVID-19 Expenses
As of May 26, 2020

Date	Amount	Type	Comments
03/03/20	$ 59.80	Cleaning	COVID-19 Clorox wipes for communication center
03/10/20	$ 12.95	Operations	COVID - whiteboard
03/13/20	$ 43.96	Cleaning	COVID-19 Cleaning supplies-comm center
03/13/20	$ 78.54	Cleaning	COVID-19 Cleaning supplies-comm center
03/15/20	$ 66.63	Operations	COVID - Whiteboard
03/17/20	$ 220.96	Operations	COVID-19 Shipping costs-cots,linens,hygiene prod
03/17/20	$ 963.08	Operations	COVID-19 Cots,linens,cloths/towels,hygiene kits
03/19/20	$ 252.80	Operations	COVID-19 Quarantine-Microwave for EOC
03/20/20	$ 757.05	PPE	Hand sanitizer wipes - Covid supplies
03/21/20	$ 17.99	Operations	COVID-19 USB Cables-move keyboards station-station
03/23/20	$ 45.29	Operations	COVID-19 Sound barrier at airport-backup 911 cent
03/23/20	$ 723.28	Testing	COVID-UniformityShirtsForStaffAtShelterTestingSite
03/24/20	$ 60.29	Operations	COVID-19 Sound barrier at back-up comm center
03/24/20	$ 494.40	PPE	Hand sanitizer - Covid purchase
03/24/20	$ 54.22	Cleaning	Cleaning supplies for Airport
03/24/20	$ 576.96	Operations	COVID19:ReplacementTonersforPrin
03/24/20	$ 449.99	Operations	Wireless Printer for EOC
03/25/20	$ 78.68	Cleaning	Cleaning supplies for Airport
03/26/20	$ 716.80	PPE	7 cases (84 bottles) hand sanitizer
03/26/20	$ 540.00	Operations	COVID-19-Two air purifiers for comm center
03/26/20	$ 1,403.00	Operations	Laptops for nursing
03/27/20	$ 751.99	PPE	Gowns, masks, gloves
03/27/20	$ 4,500.00	PPE	Nitrile Gloves
03/27/20	$ 41.52	Operations	COVID-19 Coffee for EOC quarantine
03/27/20	$ 12.78	Operations	COVID-19 Batteries for mice/keyboards in EOC
03/27/20	$ 164.89	Operations	COVID-19 2 Easel Whiteboards for EOC
03/27/20	$ 59.72	Operations	COVID-19 EOC dry erase markers/paper/tape/erasers
03/27/20	$ 30.81	Operations	COVID-19 EOC spray bottles-cleaning solutions
03/27/20	$ 70.58	Operations	COVID-19 Easel Whiteboard EOC
03/28/20	$ 249.41	Iso/Quar	Isolation/Quarantine (March 28-April 1, 2020 -- CISQ stay)
03/29/20	$ 41.19	PPE	Case of 3000 individually wrapped Alcohol prep wipes
03/29/20	$ 109.24	CPS	COVID related supplies for CPS
03/30/20	$ 479.41	Cleaning	Airport cleaning supplies
03/30/20	$ 571.65	PPE	Airport hand sanitizer
03/30/20	$ 12.78	Operations	COVID-19 Batteries for EOC keyboards/mice
03/30/20	$ 8.83	PPE	COVID-19 Emergency quarantine hygiene supplies
03/30/20	$ 123.18	Operations	supplies-Unified Command
04/01/20	$ 100.00	PPE	Gowns, masks, gloves
04/01/20	$ 586.97	PPE	Safety goggles and glasses
04/01/20	$ 16.21	Cleaning	COVID-19 Cleaning spray bottles
04/02/20	$ 374.00	Testing	Portable toilet and handwash station for testing site
04/03/20	$ 44.12	Iso/Quar	Soap and towels for Site 5
04/03/20	$ 4.87	Operations	lock to secure files while teleworking
04/03/20	$ 8,696.95	PPE	PPE
04/03/20	$ 27.99	Operations	COVID-19 Case of white copy paper EOC
04/05/20	$ 839.80	Iso/Quar	Isolation/Quarantine (Sleeping cots)
04/05/20	$ 72.00	CPS	COVID related supplies for CPS
04/06/20	$ 82.83	PPE	N95 masks
04/06/20	$ 910.66	PPE	N95 masks
04/06/20	$ 3,730.26	PPE	N95 masks
04/06/20	$ 5,157.90	PPE	N95 masks
04/06/20	$ 117.80	Operations	COVID-19 Projector bulbs for EOC

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04/06/20	$ 3,353.36	PPE	N95 masks
04/07/20	$ 69.00	Iso/Quar	Isolation/quarantine
04/07/20	$ 414.00	Iso/Quar	Isolation/quarantine
04/07/20	$ 483.00	Iso/Quar	Isolation/quarantine
04/07/20	$ 849.60	PPE	Masks
04/07/20	$ 212.40	PPE	Masks
04/07/20	$ 259.33	Iso/Quar	Isolation/quarantine
04/07/20	$ 189.70	CPS	COVID related supplies
04/07/20	$ 144.00	CPS	COVID related supplies for CPS
04/07/20	$ 65.18	CPS	COVID related supplies for CPS
04/07/20	$ 599.88	Operations	Headsets for staff
04/07/20	$ 1,756.51	Operations	Cell phones for staff
04/08/20	$ 884.40	Testing	20' Office Container for testing site
04/08/20	$ 30,160.00	Cleaning	Deep clean of Courthouse building
04/08/20	$ 1,113.00	Operations	Federal grants training
04/09/20	$ 55.77	CPS	COVID related supplies for CPS
04/09/20	$ 382.97	Operations	Infrared thermometers
04/10/20	$ 5,091.01	Med Exam	Shop towels, sheeting, duct tape
04/10/20	$ 228.85	Iso/Quar	supplies for CIQS sites
04/14/20	$ 243.36	Cleaning	Cleaning supplies
04/14/20	$ 50.53	PPE	SHELTER SUPPLIES
04/14/20	$ 436.41	PPE	SHELTER SUPPLIES
04/15/20	$ 8.25	Operations	Shipping
04/15/20	$ 22,104.00	Iso/Quar	Security at quarantine/isolation site - 3/28-4/12/20
04/15/20	$ 158.15	Operations	COVID-19 Zoom virtual EOC 4/14/20-4/13/21
04/16/20	$ 18,285.00	Iso/Quar	Isolation/quarantine 3/28/20-4/3/20 stays
04/16/20	$ 32.50	Iso/Quar	Fire safety
04/16/20	$ 199.52	Iso/Quar	microwaves for CIQS sites
04/17/20	$ 161.50	Cleaning	50 trigger sprayers and bottles
04/18/20	$ 1,623.33	Operations	Move PSC to Airport
04/20/20	$ 57.36	Cleaning	Disinfectant/Cleaner
04/20/20	$ 330.00	Iso/Quar	Coaxial cables for CIQS sites
04/22/20	$ 46,281.00	Med Exam	Refrigerated trailers for ME's Office
04/22/20	$ 253.52	Cleaning	Pump for sanitizing spray drum
04/22/20	$ 412.64	Operations	clasp envelopes and copy paper
04/23/20	$ 4,023.99	Operations	Move PSC to Airport
04/23/20	$ 3,380.00	Testing	Site tent
04/23/20	$ 992.00	Testing	Portable restrooms
04/23/20	$ 1,096.36	Iso/Quar	Cleaning of Iso/Quarantine site
04/23/20	$ 70.30	PPE	Masks
04/23/20	$ 145.23	PPE	Masks
04/23/20	$ 4,307.50	Cleaning	hand sanitizer & wipes
04/23/20	$ 340.78	PPE	Gloves
04/23/20	$ 3,114.00	Cleaning	Gloves
04/24/20	$ 4,140.00	Iso/Quar	Isolation/quarantine 4/4/20-4/10/20 stays
04/24/20	$ 17,043.00	Iso/Quar	Isolation/quarantine 4/11/20-4/17/20 stays
04/24/20	$ 999.20	Operations	Contract Tracing and Notification Translation
04/24/20	$ 40.44	Cleaning	24Soap/LotionDispensers/HandSani
04/24/20	$ 127.24	Cleaning	spray bottles
04/24/20	$ 152.74	Iso/Quar	CQIS toilet brush, spray bottles
04/24/20	$ 196.70	Iso/Quar	CQIS gatorade, trailmix, plastic
04/24/20	$ 91.70	Cleaning	spray bottles

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Date	Amount	Type	Comments
04/27/20	$ 279.97	Testing	3 large coolers for testing site
04/27/20	$ 69.59	Testing	Clipboards, Sharpie Markers and Pens for testing site
04/24/20	$ 33.08	Iso/Quar	Frozen dinners
04/21/20	$ 900.00	PIO	Printing of educational materials
04/27/20	$ 239.62	Testing	(10) boxes of 40-count 55-gallon drum liners and (4) 6-packs of sponges for testing site
04/13/20	$ 251.19	Operations	2 non-contact thermometers
04/28/20	$ 29.99	Cleaning	Cleaning wipes
04/28/20	$ 11.37	Testing	3 large (20lb) bags of ice for coolers at testing site
04/28/20	$ 11.37	Testing	3 large (20lb) bags of ice for coolers at testing site
04/28/20	$ 143.83	Testing	Testing site supplies: binder clips and pens
04/28/20	$ 36.00	PIO	Brown COVID
04/28/20	$ 72.00	PIO	Self Isolation English
04/28/20	$ 24.00	PIO	Self Isolation Hmong
04/28/20	$ 72.00	PIO	Self Isolation Spanish
04/28/20	$ 72.00	PIO	What should I do English
04/28/20	$ 24.00	PIO	What should I do Hmong
04/28/20	$ 72.00	PIO	What should I do Spanish
04/28/20	$ 27.00	PIO	PIF Spanish
04/29/20	$ 22.74	Testing	6 large (20lb) bags of ice for coolers at testing site
04/29/20	$ 73.79	Testing	Painters tape and (4) 6-packs of sponges for testing site
04/29/20	$ 3,795.00	Iso/Quar	Isolation/quarantine
04/30/20	$ 120.38	Operations	Tables for backup comm center at airport
04/30/20	$ 22.74	Testing	6 large (20lb) bags of ice for coolers at testing site
04/30/20	$ 23.94	Testing	6 large (20lb) bags of ice for coolers at testing site
04/30/20	$ 30,312.00	Iso/Quar	Security at quarantine/isolation site
04/30/20	$ 114.36	Testing	Testing Site supplies: clipboards, binder clips, painters tape, facial tissue
04/30/20	$ 268.23	Testing	Testing Site supplies: pens, clipboards, Sharpie markers
04/30/20	$ 224.94	Iso/Quar	(6) boxes of 200 55-gallon drum liners -- purchased for use at sites
04/30/20	$ 68,165.62	Med Exam	Cadaverseal - protects ME staff when handling covid deaths
04/30/20	$ 16,387.50	Iso/Quar	Transport for Iso/Quar from 3/27-4/30
04/30/20	$ 136.96	Cleaning	Spray bottles
04/30/20	$ 6,641.25	Operations	Area Command room rental
05/01/20	$ 29.99	Cleaning	Cleaning wipes
05/01/20	$ 418.23	Iso/Quar	17 thermal blankets, and 16 pillows for CIQS site
05/01/20	$ 80.45	Iso/Quar	5 thermal blankets for CIQS site.
05/01/20	$ (3.63)	Testing	credit of tax paid on 4/27/2020
05/01/20	$ 359.60	Testing	rental of 20' trailer from April 24-May 21 at Testing Site -- trailer picked up 5/6/2020
05/01/20	$ 2,906.94	Testing	Tents, tables, chairs and lighting rental for Testing Site
05/01/20	$ 3,349.20	Testing	Tents, tables, chairs and heater rental for Testing Site
05/01/20	$ 68.23	Testing	Lunch for BC Jail EOC team members
05/01/20	$ 269.97	Testing	3 large coolers for Testing Site
05/01/20	$ 155.20	Testing	Lunch for National Guard at Testing Site
05/01/20	$ 3,795.00	Iso/Quar	Isolation/quarantine 4/18/20-4/24/20 stays
05/01/20	$ 105.01	Testing	Food for 25 people working at testing site
05/04/20	$ 100.86	Operations	Copy paper for EOC
05/04/20	$ 21.99	Operations	Coffee filters for public use at EOC
05/04/20	$ 60.97	Operations	flatware for public use at EOC
05/04/20	$ 193.25	Operations	easel pads for EOC operations
05/04/20	$ 30.02	Operations	plates for public use at EOC
05/04/20	$ 124.00	Testing	PrtaPotty/HandSanitizer/Heater/4/27-5/24
05/05/20	$ 3,657.00	Iso/Quar	Isolation/quarantine 4/25/20-5/1/20 stays
05/05/20	$ 503.00	Testing	PrtaPotty/HndSanitizer/Heater/4-27-5/24

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05/05/20	$ 2,035.00	Testing	PortaPotty/1-HotWaterHandWash
05/05/20	$ 14.59	Testing	BinderClips/Clipboards
05/05/20	$ 100.59	Iso/Quar	suppliesforCIQSsite #7-ziplocbags,water,gatorade
05/05/20	$ 3,657.00	Iso/Quar	Isolation/quarantine
05/06/20	$ 72.50	Testing	5-cases/30boxesEa/FacialTissue
05/06/20	$ 175.12	Testing	88-10lbBagsIce
05/06/20	$ 517.38	Iso/Quar	Sheets/Towels/Blankets/Linens/CIQS
05/06/20	$ 493.98	Iso/Quar	Isolation/quarantine
05/07/20	$ 23.94	Testing	6-casesWater
05/07/20	$ 3,850.00	PPE	70 boxes of KN95 masks-10 masks per box-700total
05/08/20	$ 476.67	PPE	Install shield in mini-van
05/09/20	$ 40.08	Operations	6-packages command white hooks, 7hooks/8 strips
05/11/20	$ 2,553.00	Iso/Quar	Isolation/quarantine 5/2/20-5/8/20 stays
05/11/20	$ 868.48	Testing	92-Lunch&Dinner/May2-3,20
05/11/20	$ 172.39	Iso/Quar	CellPhoneContract/CIQSclients
05/11/20	$ 2,553.00	Iso/Quar	Isolation/quarantine
05/12/20	$ 975.00	Testing	25-BoxLunch/May4-9,20
05/12/20	$ 520.00	Testing	20-BoxLunch/May5-9,20
05/12/20	$ 63.68	Testing	(32)10-lbBagsIce TestingSite
05/12/20	$ 30.64	Testing	Supplies (24rollstoiletpapr&5handsoap)
05/13/20	$ 900.00	Testing	300 vests for testing sites at $3/each
05/14/20	$ 483.00	Iso/Quar	Isolation/quarantine
05/14/20	$ 107.79	Cleaning	Sprayers
05/15/20	$ 38,772.00	Iso/Quar	Security/CIQS/April26-May4,2020
05/15/20	$ 45.86	Iso/Quar	CIQS food
05/17/20	$ 87.96	Iso/Quar	CIQS supply of tylenol, 2capletsperpacket, 50-pk/bx
05/19/20	$ 1,755.00	Iso/Quar	CIQS/Meals/April24-May7,2020
05/19/20	$ 1,242.00	Iso/Quar	Isolation/quarantine
05/19/20	$ 780.00	Testing	TestingSite/20-BoxLunches/May11-16,2020
05/19/20	$ 975.00	Testing	TestingSite/25-BoxLunches/May11-16,2020
05/22/20	$ 38.32	Operations	Purell Hand Soap
05/26/20	$ 47.20		
05/26/20	$ 920.40		
	$ 423,068.53		

Brown County Public Health
COVID-19 Community Engagement

Brown County Public Health recognizes that being proactive with our community outreach efforts is vital in communicating important COVID-19 messages to our partners and to the general public.

Content, messaging and information created and posted daily to various social media platforms:

twitter

YouTube

facebook

Partnerships

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- Daily media briefings were held with local and national media outlets. BCPH presented updates, information, numbers and other important messages surrounding COVID-19 specific to Brown County
- Webinars hosted to provide COVID-19 updates and informaton to key community partners
  - Community Leader Townhall
  - Environmental Health TownHall for Business & Industry Association Leaders
  - Train the Trainer for testimonials as a COVID-19 intervention strategy

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Ongoing Prevention Messaging on Social Media, Including:

- How COVID-19 spreads
- Cloth-face masks or coverings
- Social/physical distancing
- Large-gathering guidance
- Cleaning and disinfecting high-touch services
- Takeout/food-delivery services isolation and quarantine physical/mental health
- Staying home when you are sick
- COVID-19 testing

More community engagement strategies coming soon...

Languages Available:
Spanish
Hmong
Somali
Other languages upon request

Resources:

- www.stayhealthybc.com
- https://twitter.com/BrownCoHealth
- https://www.facebook.com/BrownCountyPublicHealth/
- https://www.youtube.com/user/gbpolice/videos

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Brown County Public Health COVID-19 Contact Tracing

Contact tracing is one of the most commonly used public health tactics used to control the spread of communicable diseases. Brown County Public Health utilizes contact tracing for all disease outbreaks in Brown County. COVID-19 is no different. Brown County Public Health staff members and volunteers utilize their skills and resources available to them to conduct contact tracing.

Brown County Public Health receives notification of a positive case.

Within 24 hours, a person with COVID-19 is assigned an investigator from Brown County Public Health or Wisconsin Department of Health Services.

The investigator interviews and provides education to the positive case and household members (high risk contacts). During this call, the investigator also collects information on non household case contacts, which may include work, friends, and community members.

The investigator reaches out to the non household case contacts identified and provides education and information. Employers/Businesses may also be contacted by Brown County Public Health.

The investigator continues to follow up with the assigned person until they are symptom free and/or isolation/quarantine is exhausted.

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Brown County Public Health COVID-19 Contact Tracing

Over the last few months, Brown County Public Health has greatly benefited from additional resources and human power in our contact tracing.

Nonprofit Community Organizations

Brown County Human Services Employees

De Pere Health Department & Oneida Community Health

We received help from over 30 volunteers, who supported our contact tracing efforts.

The CDC partnered with us to improve our processes and data analysis for 4 weeks.

Medical College of Wisconsin Students

UW-Green Bay Students

Brown County Residents

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services has been assisting us since April 15, 2020.

As of May 26, 2020, Brown County has had 2,249 positive cases and 32 deaths.

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Brown County Public Health
COVID-19
Facility Outreach

Our Facility Outreach branch is responsible for proactively identifying emerging outbreaks located within all types of facilities in Brown County. The goal for this branch is to monitor disease surveillance data and implement control measures to minimize the risk of spread in congregate living or working environments.

Facilities monitored include:

Congregate Settings

- Corrections Facilities
- Long-Term Care Facilities
- Nursing Homes
- Assisted Living
- HUD Housing

Schools/Daycares

- Guidance for schools and daycares
- Youth Gatherings

Businesses

- Licensed and Non-Licensed Establishments
- Manufacturing Facilities
- Faith-Based Organizations
- Large Apartment Complexes

Support provided:

- Site visit consultation at multiple facilities
- Testing support and coordination
- Intake calls and messages addressed
- Local facility outreach on an ongoing basis
- Policy guidance and education

Resources:

www.stayhealthybc.com
www.cdc.gov
www.dhs.wisconsin.gov
https://wedc.org/reopen-guidelines/

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Brown County Public Health COVID-19 Community Testing

A more detailed report is coming soon

COVID-19 community testing was conducted in Brown County. Brown County Public Health partnered with: De Pere Public Health, Oneida Nation, Wisconsin National Guard, Wisconsin Department of Health Services, Advocate Aurora Health, Bellin Health, and Prevea Health to have the community testing sites available to everyone.

12,928 individuals were tested at both sites!

The Resch Center and Casa Alba served as the two community testing sites.

Testing was conducted from April 30, 2020-May 22, 2020.

As of May 14, 2020, both sites had the capacity to test 60 people/hour!

3.6% of all community tests were positive*

1% of all positive tests were from people with no symptoms

*Community testing refers to tests ordered by Prevea Health in association with community and targeted testing strategies

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Brown County Public Health COVID-19 Community Testing

Throughout the entire process, health equity was at the forefront of planning and implementing the community testing sites. Brown County Public Health utilized best practices and community engagement tactics to ensure our community partners had a role in creating the community testing sites.

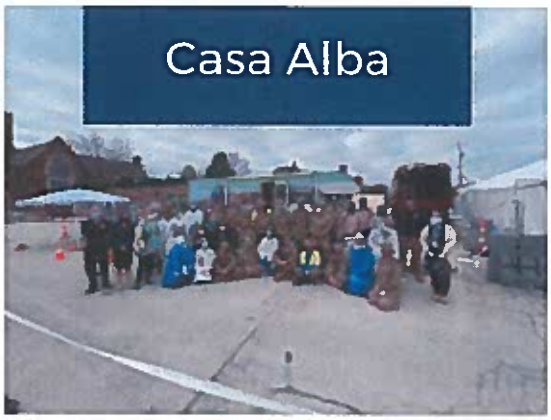
Considered many factors when selecting sites (inside/outside, location, traffic)

Consulted community partners to select sites to ensure accessibility and health equity concerns were addressed.

Distributed testing information that was translated into **4 languages**.

Ensured access to enough PPE, sanitation supplies, and testing kits

We are ready to respond if needed for future community testing



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