

**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 on Wednesday, February 25, 2009 in Room 200 of the Northern Building – 305 East Walnut Street, Green Bay, Wisconsin

Present: Jesse Brunette, Pat Evans, Steve Fewell, Julie Knier, Rich Langan,
Pat LaViolette, Tom Lund

Also Present: Mark Quam, Diane Pivonka, Sunny Archambault
Jayme Sellen, Supervisor Andy Williams
Other Interested Parties, Media

I. Call Meeting to Order:

The meeting was called to order by Vice-Chairman Steve Fewell at 6 p.m. in the absence of Chairman Pat Evans who arrived and took over at 6:20 p.m.

II. Approve/Modify Agenda:

Addition of 5a – Communication from Supervisor Langan, was moved forward, however, is in proper order here.

Motion made by Supervisor Brunette and seconded by Supervisor Lund to approve as modified. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

III Approve//Modify Minutes of January 28, 2009:

Motion made by Supervisor Lund and seconded by Supervisor Brunette to approve. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

Comments from Public/Such Other Matters as Authorized by Law: None
Report from Human Services Chair, Patrick Evans: None

(Move to #5 on the agenda)

1. Review Minutes of:

- a. **Community Options Program Appeals Cmte (1/26/09)**
- b. **Community Options Program Planning Cmte (1/26/09)**
- c. **Homeless Issues & Affordable Housing Sub-Cmte (1/20/09)**
- d. **Veterans' Recognition Sub-Cmte (1/13/09):**

Motion made by Supervisor Fewell and seconded by Supervisor Lund to receive and place on file. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

Carry-Overs:

2. Health & Human Services Division 2008 to 2009 Carryover Funds:

Motion made by Supervisor LaViolette and seconded by Supervisor Knier to receive and place on file. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

Aging & Disability Resource Center:

3. Resolution re: Change in Table of Organization Aging & Disability Resource Center (Increase Home Bound Meal Worker Rate):

Sunny Archambault referred to the resolution in packet material which would change the Table of Organization to increase the rate of two homebound meal workers to \$8.57 per hour, for a fiscal impact of \$512.

Motion made by Supervisor LaViolette and seconded by Supervisor Fewell to approve. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

4. Revenue & Expense Report December 31, 2008:

Motion made by Supervisor LaViolette and seconded by Supervisor Fewell to receive and place on file. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

Human Services Dept.

5. Request for Budget Transfer (#09-04): Increase in Expenditures with Offsetting Increase in Revenue: Allocation of a grant/scholarship from the National Drug Court Institute to help defray travel costs associated with the Drug Court Planning Initiative Training for eight Drug Court Members in March 2009:

Motion made by Supervisor LaViolette and seconded by Supervisor Lund to approve. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

5a. Communication from Supervisor Langan re: Request for Brown County to look into the problem of a situation occurring in our County called "Pharming". Would like consideration for public service announcements to educate our adult population. (Referred from Public Safety meeting & January County Board):

Supervisor Langan brought forward an issue that has arisen in the community referred to as "pharming". He explained that he made a presentation at the Public Safety committee meeting earlier this month and they referred the matter to Human Services for further discussion and input. "Pharming", Langan explained is a term which refers to access by teenagers to controlled substances (prescription drugs) found in and around their homes. Many times the drugs have been prescribed after surgical procedures to parents and grandparents and then are not taken. They are left in medicine cabinets, taken by teenage children and grandchildren or visitors to their home, and often are not missed.

Langan also referred to a communication from Attorney General J.B. Van Hollen (attached) who states that 60% of high school students report they have access to controlled substances in and around their homes. 20% have abused them to get high. Van Hollen states that the Department of Justice has sponsored, along with the Wisconsin Broadcasters Association, a public education program designed to encourage parents and family members to secure their prescriptions.

Others present to discuss this issue were Ann Tobias-Becker, Social Worker/AODA Prevention Coordinator with the Green Bay Area Public School District;

Patrick Ryan, Program Director of Libertas Treatment Center, in addition to a VP with Partners in Education; Rebecca Deschane, Youth Development Manager/ Partners in Education with the Chamber of Commerce; and Karen Faulk who lost her son, Kory, age 17, two years ago to prescription drug overdose.

Ms. Tobias-Becker informed the committee of the scope of the problem in the Green Bay area. She reported that in 2007 a survey of 1800 14 to 18 year old students in area high schools determined that 15% have used someone else's medication such as Adderal, Ritalin, Dexadrene, Oxycodone, Oxycontin, and Hydrocodone to get high. At the state level, this number is 23%. Tobias-Becker stated that the goal of bringing the issue forward is for public awareness and education in the school system.

Karen Faulk explained that her son, Kory, a senior at East DePere High School died in 2006 from prescription drug overdose. From the best she can tell he started experimenting with prescription drugs in June of that year. She learned that he was mixing medications such as Methodone, Xanax, and Vicodin, which he had bought from a classmate. She stressed that this is a problem in our community and within Brown County. Her goal is to raise awareness and outreach with students, parents, and grandparents.

(Chairman Evans arrived 6:20 p.m.)

Supervisor Fewell pointed out that portable medication planners which can be locked are not available on the market and should be considered. He stated that the public at this time is naïve to this problem, pointing out that they need to be aware of drugs they are not using and have in their possession and how to dispose of them properly. He noted that the CVS Pharmacy he frequents will take prescription drugs back for disposal, however, Supervisor LaViolette indicated the pharmacy she uses will not. Supervisor Langan informed the committee that the Sheriff's Department collects old drugs two times a week, which are then destroyed by WPS.

Pat Ryan noted that many times pill bottles are put back in a medicine cabinet and forgotten. The bathroom is one room in a home which can be entered and locked and the resident many times does not miss the medication. Mr. Ryan stated that Libertas is a treatment center for alcohol and drug abuse. For the majority of teens in the treatment program, prescription drug abuse is a significant part of their use. Many times drugs are crushed, snorted, or swallowed in combination with other drugs or alcohol. He indicated that many kids think that prescription drugs are "safe" as they are manufactured to a high standard and prescribed by a physician. Ryan stated that a recent household survey determined that 73% of parents in Brown County with school age children consider prescription drug abuse to be a problem among high school students.

Rebecca Deschane of the Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce, explained that this is not only a teen issue as the largest abusers of prescription drugs are in the 18 to 25 year old range. She noted that kids see public ads advertising a pill for almost everything. She urged that the County get involved by 1) placing the prescription drug collection information on the web home page for easy access; 2) to issue a resolution declaring a pre-determined week to be

"Prescription Drug Abuse Awareness Week", and 3) to offer a collection day at the Brown County Aging & Disability Resource Center (attached).

A resolution was prepared by Supervisor Langan (attached). Approval of the resolution would commit the Brown County Board of Supervisors to "raising awareness among parents and other adults of the problem of prescription medication theft and abuse". The consensus of the committee was to move forward with this resolution.

Motion made by Supervisor LaViolette and seconded by Supervisor Knier to approve a Resolution committing Brown County to raising awareness to the problem of prescription medication theft and abuse.

MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

Further discussion of the suggestions made by Ms. Deschane and members of the Partners in Education/Drug Alliance was to update the Brown County web site home page for easier access to information regarding the disposal of drugs.

Motion made by Supervisor Langan and seconded by Supervisor Fewell to update the Brown County Home Page for easier access to information related to disposal of pharmaceutical drugs.

MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

(Back to #1 on the agenda)

6. Mental Health Center Statistics (January 2009):

Diane Pivonka reported that the average daily census as of today is 23, as compared to 29 in 2008, with an average daily census in 2008 at 24.51.

Motion made by Supervisor LaViolette and seconded by Supervisor Lund to receive and place on file. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

7. Bellin Psychiatric Monthly Report (January 2009):

A report from Linda Roethle of Bellin Psychiatric Center states there were no transfers of any involuntary adolescents to other institutions, nor were any admissions refused during January, 2009.

When asked by Supervisor Knier regarding the availability of adolescent psychiatrists, Mr. Quam confirmed there is not one on Brown County staff. There is a physician on staff who is willing to see children one day a week, otherwise community psychiatrists, pediatricians, or family doctors are used.

Motion made by Supervisor LaViolette and seconded by Supervisor Lund to receive and place on file. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

8 Approval for New Non-Continuous Vendor:

Motion made by Supervisor Lund and seconded by Supervisor Langan to approve. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

9. **Request for New Vendor Contract:**

Motion made by Supervisor Lund and seconded by Supervisor Langan to approve. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

10. **Monthly Contract Update;**

Chairman Evans stated that Supervisor Dantine has asked if the County is involved with the cost and placement of sex offenders. The answer was that this is done by the State.

Motion made by Supervisor Lund and seconded by Supervisor Brunette to receive and place on file. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

11. **Director's Report:**

Diane Pivonka distributed information relative to a request for donations to purchase items which would "enhance the healing aspects" of the new Brown County Community Treatment Center. A draft of needs/opportunities was provided for review (attached). Supervisor LaViolette suggested that the word "opportunities" be eliminated and that "needs" be used instead. The goal is to raise \$500,000.

Mark Quam highlighted the following activities during the last reporting period:

- RFP is in the process to hire a consultant to look at the electronic patient record system at the Mental Health Center. Quam stated there may be stimulus money available, and Supervisor Lund urged that that avenue be used before using any tax payer dollars.
- Money raised from the Children's Charity Golf Outing will be used for homeless children in the school system to purchase sport shoes, physical education clothing, hygiene items, graduation caps and gowns, etc., items that cannot be purchased through grants.
- Governor's budget includes an average nursing home increase of 2% including a bed tax increase from \$75 to \$170.
- The Healthy Family Program will decrease 14%. Family Care will be stretched out to last longer.
- Counties who send problem patients to the mental health institute at Oshkosh, a state institution, will have to pay the state portion in the future. Those counties who do not have a mental health center will notice this more than Brown County. Quam stated in the last year four people were sent to Oshkosh.
- Economic Support Funding will be cut in the Governor's Budget, which could effect over 15,000 families. Supervisor Lund suggested it may be necessary to cut the program if there is no state funding.
- Funding for Medicaid fraud prevention may be cut, meaning that the salaries of the fraud workers would have to shift to the levy.

Motion made by Supervisor Lund and seconded by Supervisor Langan to receive and place on file. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

Health Dept No agenda items

Veterans Dept. No agenda items

Sybie Hopp School No agenda items

Other:

12. Audit of Bills:

Motion made by Supervisor Brunette and seconded by Supervisor Langan to approve. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

Motion made by Supervisor Brunette and seconded by Supervisor Knier to adjourn at 7:20 p.m. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

Respectfully submitted,

Rae G. Knippel,
Recording Secretary

TEEN CULTURE: THE LINGO



You may not know what pharming is, but your teenagers do. Your first step in helping protect your teens is to speak the same language. Knowing the vocabulary surrounding prescription drug abuse can help you take a proactive approach in communicating with your teen and safeguarding their health and safety.

THE LANGUAGE OF PRESCRIPTION DRUG ABUSE

Big boys, cotton, kicker Various slang for prescription pain relievers.

Chill pills, french fries, tranqs Various slang for prescription sedatives and tranquilizers.

Pharming (pronounced "farming") From the word pharmaceutical. It means kids getting high by raiding their parents' medicine cabinets for prescription drugs.

Pharm parties Parties where teens bring prescription drugs from home, mix them together into a big bowl (see 'trail mix'), and grab a handful. Not surprisingly, pharm parties are usually arranged while parents are out.

Pilz (pronounced pills) A popular term used to describe prescription medications. Can also include over-the-counter medications.

Recipe Prescription drugs mixed with alcoholic or other beverages.

Trail mix A mixture of various prescription drugs, usually served in a big bag or bowl at pharm parties.

PARENTS.

THE ANTI-DRUG

WHAT CAN YOU DO? TIPS FOR PREVENTING RX ABUSE

Think about your home. What prescription and over-the-counter (OTC) drugs do you have? Where are they kept? Would you know if some were missing? The good news is that you can take steps immediately to limit access to these drugs and help keep your teen drug-free:

#1 SAFEGUARD ALL DRUGS AT HOME. MONITOR QUANTITIES AND CONTROL ACCESS.

Take note of how many pills are in a bottle or pill packet, and keep track of refills. This goes for your own medication, as well as for your teen and other members of your household. If you find you have to refill medication more often than expected, there could be a real problem—someone may be taking your medication without your knowledge. If your teen has been prescribed a drug, be sure you control the medication, and monitor dosages and refills.

#2 SET CLEAR RULES FOR TEENS ABOUT ALL DRUG USE, INCLUDING NOT SHARING MEDICINE AND ALWAYS FOLLOWING THE MEDICAL PROVIDER'S ADVICE AND DOSAGES.

Make sure your teen uses prescription drugs only as directed by a medical provider and follows instructions for OTC products carefully. This includes taking the proper dosage and not using with other substances without a medical provider's approval. Teens should never take prescription or OTC drugs with street drugs or alcohol. If you have any questions about how to take a drug, call your family physician or pharmacist.

#3 BE A GOOD ROLE MODEL BY FOLLOWING THESE SAME RULES WITH YOUR OWN MEDICINES.

Examine your own behavior to ensure you set a good example. If you misuse your prescription drugs, such as share them with your kids, or abuse them, your teen will take notice. Avoid sharing your drugs and always follow your medical provider's instructions.

#4 PROPERLY CONCEAL AND DISPOSE OF OLD OR UNUSED MEDICINES IN THE TRASH.

Unused prescription drugs should be hidden and thrown away in the trash. So that teens or others don't take them out of the trash, you can mix them with an undesirable substance (like used coffee grounds or kitty litter) and put the mixture in an empty can or bag. Unless the directions say otherwise, do NOT flush medications down the drain or toilet because the chemicals can pollute the water supply. Also, remove any personal, identifiable information from prescription bottles or pill packages before you throw them away.

#5 ASK FRIENDS AND FAMILY TO SAFEGUARD THEIR PRESCRIPTION DRUGS AS WELL.

Make sure your friends and relatives, especially grandparents, know about the risks, too, and encourage them to regularly monitor their own medicine cabinets. If there are other households your teen has access to, talk to those families as well about the importance of safeguarding medications. If you don't know the parents of your child's friends, then make an effort to get to know them, and get on the same page about rules and expectations for use of all drugs, including alcohol and illicit drugs. Follow up with your teen's school administration to find out what they are doing to address issues of prescription and over-the-counter drug abuse in schools.

Talk to your teen about the dangers of abusing prescription and over-the-counter drugs. These are powerful drugs that, when abused, can be just as dangerous as street drugs. Tell your teen the risks far outweigh any "benefits."

To learn more about Rx & OTC health risks, visit TheAntiDrug.com

Why you should care

When taken properly and under a medical provider's supervision, prescription drugs can have many benefits. Unfortunately, many teens are abusing these drugs to get high or for other effects. Teens say they are abusing prescription and OTC drugs because they are easy to get and they think they are a safe way to get high.

Why should parents care about this?

REASON #1

More teens abuse prescription drugs than any illicit drug, except marijuana.¹

Many young people wrongly believe that prescription and OTC drugs are safe to abuse, when in fact they can be just as risky as street drugs, if taken improperly.

REASON #2

Prescription and OTC drugs are easily accessible.

The vast majority of teens who abuse prescription drugs get them from friends and relatives. In fact, more than half of teens who abuse prescription painkillers say they get them from friends or relatives, for free.² Prescription and OTC drugs are easy to get at home, at a grandparent's house, and even at school.

The Internet can also supply teens with prescription or OTC drugs. There are hundreds of Web sites that illegally sell drugs without a prescription. There are also many Web sites that teach teens which drugs to use to get high, how much to take, or how to mix drugs for certain effects. Teens can then venture out to the local grocery or drugstore to buy cough and cold medications, and put the dangerous new information they've learned online to use - risking significant health consequences.

Find out more about where teens get prescription and OTC drugs and learn how to limit your teen's access to these drugs.

REASON #3

Many teens believe it is safe to abuse prescription and OTC drugs.

About half of teens do not see great risk in abusing prescription drugs, and one-third of teens believe there is nothing wrong with using prescription drugs occasionally for non-medical reasons.³ Teens don't understand that when abused, prescription and OTC drugs can be just as dangerous as street drugs.

REASON #4

Abuse of prescription drugs can be dangerous, even fatal.

Abusing prescription drugs like painkillers, depressants, or stimulants, can have tragic consequences, from serious injury to death. These are powerful drugs that can have unpredictable effects when abused. Teens often take prescription drugs with street drugs or alcohol, which only adds to the dangers, like breathing problems, seizures, or heart failure.

REASON #5

Prescription drug abuse can limit your teen's potential.

Prescription and OTC drug abuse can ruin promising lives. Many of these drugs are addicting. Teens who first abuse prescription drugs before age 16 also have a greater risk of drug dependence or abuse later in life.⁴ Abuse of these drugs can interfere with your teen's ability to learn and succeed in school. Prescription drug abuse is also illegal and can have serious consequences.

Information reprinted from: www.theantidrug.com

**J.B. VAN HOLLEN
ATTORNEY GENERAL**

Attorney General Van Hollen Recognizes Threats Posed By Unsecured Controlled Substances

"Sixty (60) percent of our teenagers, these are high school students, report they have access to controlled substances in and around their homes. None of us would drop our kids off at a "drug house" yet many of us do not safeguard our own prescription drugs."

Local law enforcement officials know. Local school officials know. Parents need to know...safeguarding prescription drugs may save your child's life or that of another teen and will certainly make your schools safer.

The facts are staggering. Sixty percent of our teenagers, these are our high school students, report they have access to controlled substances in and around their homes. Two in ten, or twenty percent, have abused them to get high. While the statistics are staggering, the very real personal toll is life changing - from promise and hope to addiction or death. All the while, disturbing our classrooms and schools with trafficking of all forms in your prescription drugs... yes, yours.

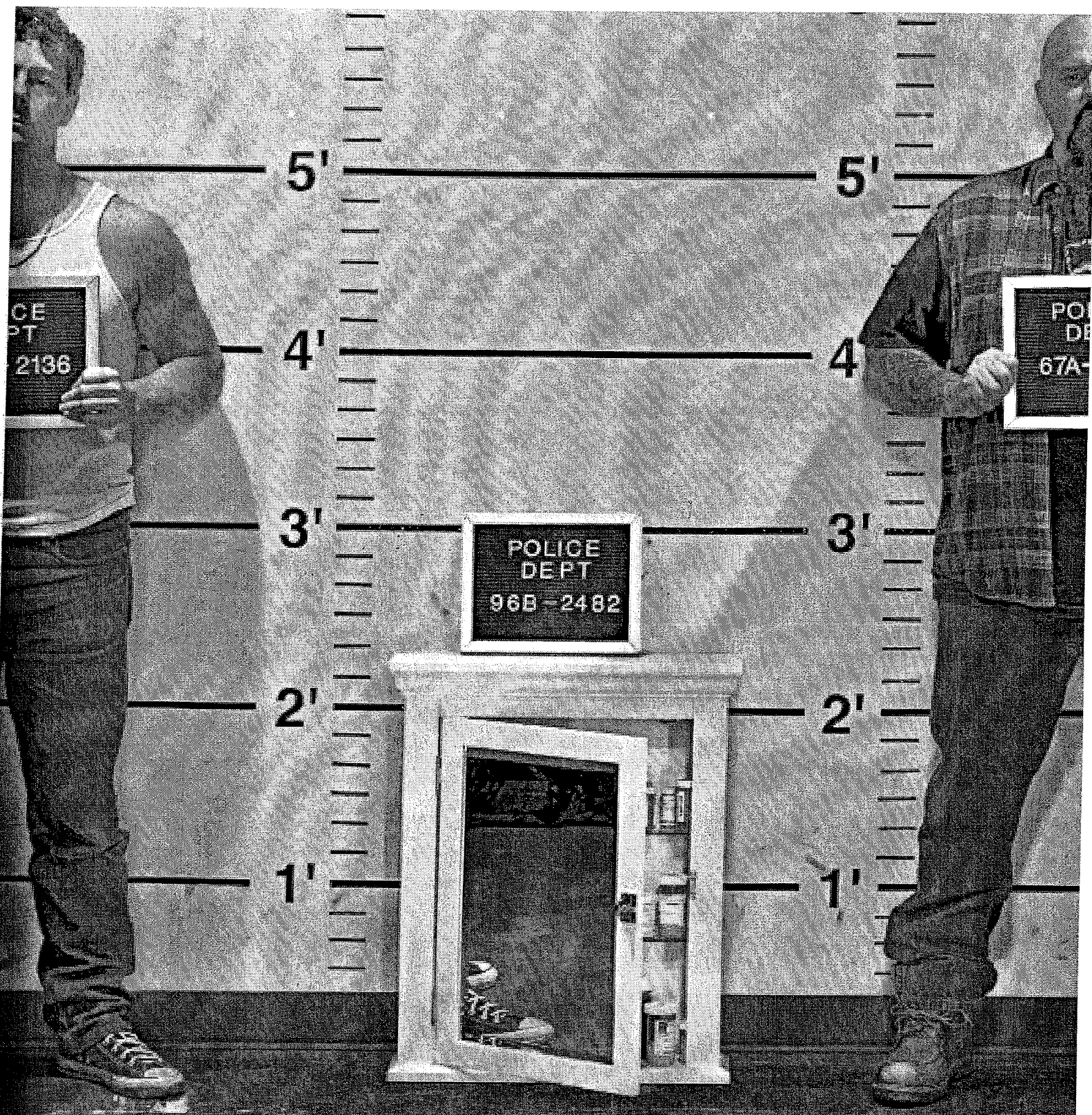
Recently, in my law enforcement roundtables and conversations with local law enforcement and school administrators I was disturbed to learn about the evolving drug problem among our teenagers and in our schools. Marijuana still serves as an entry drug for many teenagers. Cocaine, ecstasy and the rising use of heroin have, appropriately, drawn attention of law enforcement at all levels. What's not new, but what is increasing at alarming levels all over the state is the use and trafficking of legally dispensed controlled substances coming out of our homes, into our schools, and destructively into the lives of our children.

Schools and classrooms are upset with the trade and sale of your drugs. These aren't brought up in the Mexican Drug Cartels and distributed by Criminal Illegal Aliens and Gangs...they come home in your amber plastic prescription bottles and go out in your child's pocket or backpack. They abuse, their friends abuse, and a deadly criminal enterprise is borne.

To combat this trend, the Department of Justice has sponsored, along with the Wisconsin Broadcasters Association, a public education program designed to encourage parents and family members to secure their prescriptions. Unlike illegal drugs, while controlled, these drugs are lawfully dispensed. Indeed, countless Americans benefit from the proper use of prescription drugs under the supervision of doctors.

But, when these unsecured prescription medications are made available to those other than for whom the prescription is written (itself a violation of the controlled substances act) the genie is out of the bottle. Addiction, hospitalization, and too often, overdose death follows.

While my staff and department officials continue to work with other state agencies and local law enforcement, including interested citizen groups, to find safe, effective, legal ways that are environmentally conscious to dispose of these controlled prescription drugs you can do one simple thing to stop this growing problem among teens and in our schools... secure your prescription medications today.



THERE'S A NEW DEALER IN TOWN.

These days, teens don't have to go out looking for drugs; they can just go to the medicine cabinet. Even as teen use of "street drugs" is on the decline, the abuse of prescription drugs is increasing. The perception is that they're safe even though abuse can lead to paranoia, addiction, seizures, and death. You can prevent abuse by safeguarding and monitoring your family's medications. Educate yourself. Find out more at theantidrug.com. You can stop the dealer.

Official National Drug Control Policy Partnership for a Drug Free America

theantidrug.com **PARENTS.**
THE ANTI-DRUG

Prescription Drug Abuse

The misuse of prescription drugs is a growing concern for many communities in America. While illicit drug use by teens is declining, teen prescription drug abuse is an emerging threat. Prescription drug abuse poses many unique prevention challenges due to the parental lack of knowledge about the dangers associated with prescription drug abuse, the belief that prescription drugs are “safe”, easy access to prescription drugs in the home, and the general lack of public information available. (CADCA Strategizer 52, Jan. 2008)

Conventional prevention strategies implemented when addressing illicit drug abuse do not accurately address the reasons for prescription drug abuse. Two types of prescription drug abuse include: 1) Recreational – using the medicine to get high (similar to use of illicit drugs), and 2) self-medication – using the medicine to get the intended benefit from the drug even though it hasn't been prescribed to you. Furthermore, determining the motivation for misuse of prescription drugs can be difficult and vary with each user. Prevention efforts are further hampered by the normative influence of direct-to-consumer advertising of prescription medications and the legitimate medical benefits provided by prescriptions when used properly.

As with any prevention campaign, the impact on the community is always greatest when multiple sectors are involved. One way to effectively affect change is to look at policy changes that can be made by local government entities. To that end, we are pleased that Brown County currently supports a prescription drug collection, offering two Saturday collections a year as well as ongoing collections available at the Brown County Sheriff's Department.

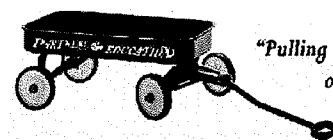
Other initiatives the County could support:

1. Place the Prescription Drug Collection information on Brown County's web home page for easier access to the information. *The information is currently located on the Port web-page and is very difficult to find unless you know where to look for it.*
 - a. In addition to information about how proper disposal can prevent environmental contamination, include information on prescription drug abuse and signs to look for as well as how to safe guard medications
2. Issue a resolution declaring a pre-determined week to be “Prescription Drug Abuse Awareness Week”
 - a. Include information on where to properly dispose of medications in Brown County and how to properly safeguard medications in your home
 - b. Offer informational sessions at the Mental Health Center, Shelter Care and/or the Aging and Disability Resource Center
 - i. An informational DVD on the prescription drug abuse has been produced by Green Bay School district representatives. This could be played on a loop at the above mentioned agencies vs. a live meeting
 - c. Partner with local agencies/coalitions to promote Town Hall meetings during that week on the subject
3. Offer a collection day at the Brown County Aging and Disability Resource Center
 - a. People age 65 and over make up 13% of the U.S. population; however, they consume 1/3 of all pharmaceuticals prescribed. Offering a collection for old medications at a location they are already visiting will increase the likelihood of proper disposal of the medications and reduce the availability of them in their homes. (CADCA Prescription Drug Abuse Took Kit)

Working together, we can proactively raise the protective factors of the young people in Brown County by increasing public education of the issue of prescription drug abuse, proper disposal and the safeguarding of prescriptions within your home. Furthermore, we reduce the risk factors of abuse by decreasing the availability of these medications to young people. The actions undertaken by the County Board, in collaboration with community organizations today, will greatly increase the public health and safety of all residents in Brown County.



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 Phone 920-437-8704 Fax 920-437-1024 Web www.titletown.org
 PARTNERS IN EDUCATION IS A PROGRAM OF THE GREEN BAY AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



March 18, 2009

TO THE HONORABLE CHAIRMAN AND MEMBERS
OF THE BROWN COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Ladies & Gentlemen:

RESOLUTION REGARDING: RAISING AWARENESS OF THE
PROBLEM OF JUVENILE THEFT AND ABUSE OF PRESCRIPTION MEDICINES

WHEREAS, the Brown County Board of Supervisors is aware of the growing problem of juveniles stealing prescription medication from family members to sell, give away, or ingest; an activity known as "pharming"; and

WHEREAS, the activity is unlawful and dangerous to youth because of the risks of overdose, drug addition and poisoning from ingesting these medications without prescription or medical supervision; and

WHEREAS, parents and other adults can prevent the theft of prescription medication with simple precautions in the home.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Brown County Board of Supervisors is committed to raising awareness among parents and other adults of the problem of prescription medication theft and abuse to address this danger; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Brown County Board of Supervisors will join with other agencies and organizations to raise awareness of this growing threat to our children and to prevent drug crime on the streets of our various communities.

Respectfully submitted,

HUMAN SERVICES COMMITTEE

Fiscal Impact:

Approved By:

COUNTY EXECUTIVE

Date Signed: _____

Final Draft Approved by Corporation Counsel

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS ROLL CALL # _____

Motion made by Supervisor _____

Seconded by Supervisor _____

SUPERVISOR NAMES	DIST. #	AYES	NAYS	ABSTAIN
WARPINSKI	1			
DE WANE	2			
NICHOLSON	3			
THEISEN	4			
KRUEGER	5			
HAEFS	6			
ERICKSON	7			
BRUNETTE	8			
ZIMA	9			
EVANS	10			
VANDER LEEST	11			
JOHNSON	12			
DANTINNE, JR	13			

SUPERVISOR NAMES	DIST. #	AYES	NAYS	ABSTAIN
LA VIOLETTE	14			
ANDREWS	15			
KASTER	16			
KNIER	17			
WILLIAMS	18			
FLECK	19			
CLANCY	20			
WETZEL	21			
LANGAN	22			
SCRAY	23			
HOEFT	24			
LUND	25			
FEWELL	26			

Total Votes Cast _____

Motion: Adopted _____ Defeated _____ Tabled _____



Human Services Department

Diane Pivonka, RN, MS
Hospital and Nursing Home Administrator
2900 St. Anthony Drive, Green Bay, WI 54311
Phone: (920) 391-4700; Fax: (920) 391-4870; E-Mail: Pivonka_DM@co.brown.wi.us

The new Brown County Community Treatment Center is being built to service people from Brown County and several surrounding counties. We service people with mental health issues, alcohol and drug abuse issues, and long term care issues. We are asking people to donate to this new facility to enhance the lives of those people we care for.

In 2008, we served 1793 people at the Brown County Mental Health Center. Of this total, 1062 were from Brown County. Emergency Detentions for mental health topped the list with 925 people admitted from Brown County for being a danger to self and/or others, or being unable to care for self. Alcohol and drug related admissions came in second and totaled 603.

The new Brown County Community Treatment Center will offer services for the most poverty stricken, most mentally ill and marginalized people in Brown County and several surrounding counties. We are asking for donations to enhance the healing aspects of the Center. Those things that will play a role in not just treatment, but a home for the Nursing Home Residents and a therapeutic environment for the mentally ill.

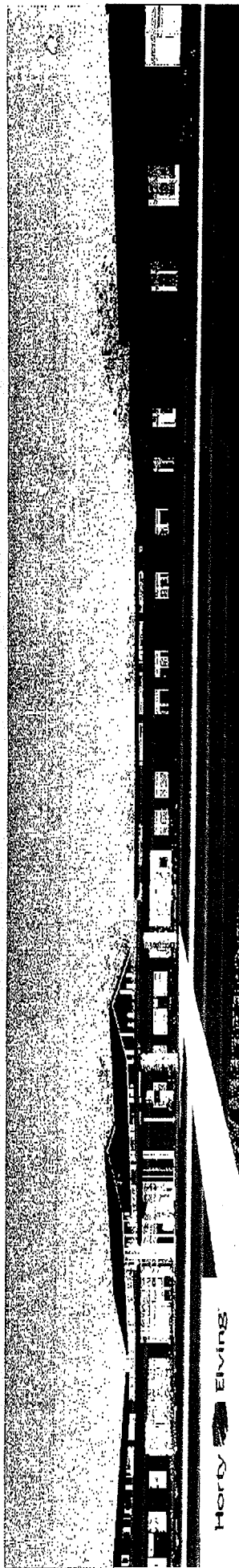
Please examine our Opportunities to Donate Sheet and find a place in your heart and wallet to assist us.

Respectfully Submitted,

Diane M. Pivonka

Diane M. Pivonka RN MS APNP
Hospital and Nursing Home Administrator

11



**OPPORTUNITIES TO DONATE TO THE NEW
BROWN COUNTY COMMUNITY TREATMENT CENTER**

Horty Living

CATEGORIES OF GIVING

- Platinum Donation.....(\$10,000.00 and up)
- Gold Donation.....(\$5,000.00)
- Silver Donation.....(\$1,000.00)
- Bronze Donation.....(\$500.00)

	NEEDS	QTY. TO DONATE	COSTS
<input type="checkbox"/>	Garden Outdoor	6	8,000.00/each
<input type="checkbox"/>	Chapel		10,000.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	Courtyard Furnishings	4	4,500.00/each
<input type="checkbox"/>	Flag Pole	1	5,000.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	42" Wide Screen Televisions	12	1,300.00/each
<input type="checkbox"/>	Towel Warmers (Nursing Home)	3	500.00/each
<input type="checkbox"/>	Nintendo Wii's	3	500.00/each
<input type="checkbox"/>	Ice Machine (Hospital)	1	4,500.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	Ice Cream Cooler for General Store	1	3,000.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	Projection TV/Screen in Activity Room	1	3,000.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	Basketball Hoop (Hospital)	1	1,000.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	Bike Rack	1	1,000.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	Fencing (Nursing Home)		90,000
<input type="checkbox"/>	Fire Place for Spas	3	4,000.00/each
<input type="checkbox"/>	Buy a Tree		150.00-425.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	Bench		500.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	Engraved Brick		100.00/each
FURNISH ONE NEIGHBORHOD			
<input type="checkbox"/>	• 2-Winged-back Chairs		1,650.00/set
<input type="checkbox"/>	• Lamp		150.00/each
<input type="checkbox"/>	• Wayfinding	3	4,000.00/each

Name(s): _____
 Mailing Address: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____
 Home Telephone: _____ Work Telephone: _____
 Fax Number: _____ Email Address: _____
 Donation Amount Enclosed: _____

Donations of \$500 or more will be recognized on our "Donation Wall." Please note here if the recognition is a name other than the name(s) of the donor(s) noted above.

Mail this completed form with your check payable to:

**Brown County Mental Health Center
 Brown County Construction Fund
 Attention: Margaret Hoff
 2900 St. Anthony Drive
 Green Bay, WI 54311**

For any questions or inquiries, please contact Diane Pivonka, Hospital and Nursing Home Administrator at (920) 391-4700.

All gifts are tax-deductible to extent permitted by law.