



APPROVED MINUTES
Health and Human Services Committee
Wednesday, May 2, 2018 at 5:00 PM
Health and Human Services Center, Community Room
303 W. Chapel St, Dodgeville, Wisconsin

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| 1) | County Administrator Bierke called the meeting to order at 5:00 PM. |
| 2) | Bierke called for nominations for Election of Chairperson. Supervisor Paull nominated Supervisor Nankee. No other nominations. Nominations Closed. Motion made by Supervisor Rolfsmeyer to elect Supervisor Nankee as Chairperson, seconded by Supervisor Paull. Aye: 4, Nay: 0. Motion carried. |
| 3) | Chair Nankee called for nominations for Election of Vice-Chairperson. Supervisor Paull nominated Supervisor Rolfsmeyer. No other nominations. Nominations Closed. Motion made by Supervisor Davis to elect Supervisor Rolfsmeyer as Vice-Chairperson, seconded by Supervisor Paull. Aye: 4, Nay: 0. Motion carried. |
| 4) | Chair Nankee called for nominations for Election of Secretary. Supervisor Davis nominated Supervisor Paull. No other nominations. Motion made by Supervisor Rolfsmeyer to elect Supervisor Paull as Secretary, and seconded by Supervisor Davis. Aye: 4, Nay: 0. Motion carried. |
| 5) | Members Present: Chair Nankee, Davis, O'Brien, Paull, Rolfsmeyer. Also Attending: Bierke, Deal, Lindeman, Matye, Oleson, Slaney, Erika Brunson and Laura Nyberg. |
| 6) | Approval of the May 2, 2018 Agenda. Motion by Supervisor Davis to approve the agenda. Seconded by Supervisor O'Brien. Aye: 4, Nay: 0. Motion carried. |
| 7) | Approval of the April 4, 2018 meeting minutes. Motion by Supervisor Paull to approve the meeting minutes. Seconded by Supervisor O'Brien. Aye: 4, Nay: 0. Motion carried. |
| 8) | Comments or reports from the audience or committee members: Members were invited to introduce themselves. Chair Nankee started by saying this is his ninth year as a county board supervisor. He taught for a number of years and lives outside of Highland. Supervisor O'Brien is new to the county board. His background is in Advertising and print production. His family is involved with healthcare and he thought this committee would be a good fit. Supervisor Paull from Ridgeway is currently serving his third term on the HHS Committee and really enjoys it. He also volunteers for SUN. He is passionate about the Substance Abuse Coalition – try to get Upland Hills Health, schools, and county together to save some money. Supervisor Davis is new and from Dodgeville. She wanted to serve on this committee because she is a teacher and loves children and healthy humans. Jeff Lindeman – VSO, has been with the county for 18 years. Started out as a social worker in the Dept. of Social Services, transitioned from part-time social worker/part-time VSO to full-time VSO approximately three years ago. Supervisor Rolfsmeyer hails from the town of Waldwick and is a new county board member. Works in Sauk Co. on community placement and activities to interest people to Sauk Co. Founding Board Member of Grandview, 22 years. Promoted through different occupations with SWCAP. Affinity for human services. Sue Matye – Public Health Manager, has been working in public health for the past 18 years. Has worked for three years in Iowa County. Marylee Oleson, ADRC Dept. Assistant has been with the county for six years and is the substitute minute-taker, filling-in for Karen Oellerich. Erika Brunson counselor from Dodgeville School District. Desire to connect school and community. Tom Slaney, Director of Social Services and the ADRC. Has worked for Iowa County for 33 years in different capacities. Bierke has been with Iowa County since November 2015. Steve Deal was re-elected to the county board and is attending a number of committee meetings to familiarize himself. Nankee informed the committee that the Chair normally sets up the committee agenda but Slaney will set the agenda with Chair approval. Eight departments rotate to this committee so they appear at least once a quarter. If there are issues, they appear more frequently than that. Matye then asked if people who weren't at the last |

	<p>committee meeting can approve the meeting minutes and Bierke said they could. Nankee mentioned the SUN (Seniors United for Nutrition) Program, specifically the Dodgeville Dining Site, has almost 50 people daily, which includes dining site and delivery. Nankee explained the SUN program to the new supervisors. SUN is contracted with Lafayette and Iowa Counties. Suggested donations for meals are \$4.50 for dining site and \$5.00 for delivery.</p>
9)	<p>Presentation on AODA trends in High School Drug Use by Erika Brunson and Laura Nyberg of Dodgeville High School: Supervisor Paull did an introduction. Brunson is a Dodgeville High School (DHS) counselor and Laura Nyberg is Principal at DHS. Distributed the SW Youth Risk Behavior Survey Results. We are worse in areas you don't want to be worse in... it's a trend. Students of trauma (PTSD) use drugs to avoid their pain. It's all about prevention and healing mental health. We all need to work together. Top graph shows CESA results and bottom graph is just DHS students. Walked through page-by-page. Roughly, 50% of the kids aren't getting the support they need at home. Massive drop of alcohol use from 2009 to 2013 perhaps because they are using other drugs. Only 46% of kids at DHS feel like they matter to the community. Laura Nyberg said they have Advisory at the end of the school day to let the kids know they matter. Rolfsmeyer asked about the disparity. O'Brien wants to know what the PTSD is for these kids. Exposure to domestic violence, neglect (not meeting needs for emotion), emotional abuse. How do they break the cycle? O'Brien thinks it's great the kids feel comfortable talking to people at school at least. Paull talked about the drugs in school. "Hiding in Plain Site". Common household items can be used. Nyberg said drug dogs only smell marijuana, heroin, and cocaine but kids are using other kinds of drugs that the dogs can't smell. Davis wanted to make sure everyone knows what cutting is. Brunson explained it's children cutting themselves intentionally. Bierke asked if there are counselors at school. Brunson said herself and Kim Bonsett-Veal are always available, but kids don't have to go to them. They can go to trained staff who will listen to them. Need a positive reinforcement with staff who are willing to help. Collaborative. O'Brien asked how to destigmatize visiting a counselor. Brunson said they also advise on academics and college placement, etc... so students wouldn't know what is being discussed. Bierke was surprised to learn that the two counselors are trained in all this. Brunson and Veal both have masters in counseling psychology. Nyberg is pushing for an on-staff social worker for the school district. Paull discussed what he has learned being on the Substance Abuse Coalition. Youth are lonely and disconnected. Davis was distraught that 6% of seniors have used cocaine. O'Brien asked about the trend and Brunson said it's stagnant. Cocaine is not prevalent in southwest Wisconsin. Prescription drug use and other drug use (heroin) is on the rise. Other drugs would be the three C's (cough, cold, congestion). Question is why they use... Paull asked if it was a social status. Brunson said no. All kinds of students use. Steve Deal questioned the number of respondents. Almost 80% of students responded anonymously. UW Extension has the results of this optional survey. Slaney discussed Trauma-Informed Care (<i>Trauma-informed care is not a therapy, intervention, or specific action. It is an approach to engaging people with histories of trauma that recognizes the presence of trauma symptoms and acknowledges the role that trauma has played in their lives. Trauma is extreme stress that overwhelms a person's ability to cope. It can be an event, a series of events, or set of circumstances that harms a person's physical or emotional well-being.</i> Wisconsin Dept. of Health Services) https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/tic/index.htm. Dodgeville High School just applied for a grant. Slaney said the county did it about four years ago. Nyberg said they could use all the help and resources they can find. The committee thanked them for their presentation.</p>
10)	<p>Review 2018 First Quarter Financial Reports: Bierke reviewed the reports. Revenue is everything but tax levy. SUN (contracted through the county) applies for many grants to cover their expenditures. SUN is not listed on the financial reports because they aren't a county department. They receive donations and send a letter of appeal to many businesses and people. Meal costs are a suggested donation. Bierke said departments have different times of the year that revenue comes in based on grants, so sometimes they look great and sometimes they don't, but it balances out in the end. Slaney said</p>

	<p>revenues have a lag because of state sourcing / grants. Some grants are received at the beginning of the cycle, but most are waiting for their sources. Much of the Dept. of Social Services revenue comes from grants and contracts with the state. Capital nursing care plan - \$25K is budgeted for a study. Enterprise funds are kept track of separately from county funds. The HHS Committee is only reviewing budgets for the departments that report to the HHS Committee. Expenditures –is how much they spent in the 1st Quarter. Rolfsmeyer asked about UW Extension since they’ve spent 37% of their yearly budget. Bierke said UW Extension will be on the July agenda and can discuss their budget then. Davis is curious about how the departments come up with a budget. Bierke said departments submit their budgets to the Finance Department who then puts everything in a working document. Bierke reviews, and then submits to the Executive Committee to review. There’s many discussions going back and forth. The Executive Committee reviews and may ask for explanations and changes and then sends it to the County Board for approval. The County looks at their growth and balance it from there. Departments also bring to their committees to review. The HHS Committee is in an advisory role. Davis said there must a high level of trust that the county administrator and the department heads have done a good job balancing the budget. Roles have changed over the years per Slaney. Committees used to have more of a say in budgets but now the county administrator has taken on that role. Discussions and changes are done way before it is submitted to the County Board for approval. No politics are involved. There isn’t any tunnel vision or silos involved. This is much better way to budget. No surprises.</p>
11)	<p>Health Department: Sue Matye presented. The Health Department was notified of a home in Dodgeville where Fentanyl was found. It’s a critical situation. No one can go into the home as it has been declared a human health hazard. A small granule of fentanyl (synthetic opioid) can kill you. It could cost approximately \$30,000 to remediate the home. The home is posted and locked. A Letter of Abatement will be sent to the homeowner who is in jail. Nankee asked about the flu epidemic. Peak is over and now it’s waning. Many more people were hospitalized, than in previous years. Nankee commented that his wife is attending Tai Chi classes here. Nurse Kari Bennett and social worker Janet Butteris are the leaders of the group. Very well attended. Ann Thompson and Kari Bennett, both public health nurses, are holding Type 2 Diabetes Prevention classes. Paull says the Health Department doesn’t congratulate themselves enough. The Health Department is working closely with Upland Hills Health on writing grants. There was a measles outbreak in La Crosse. The Health Department followed up with an Iowa County resident that was exposed to it. Measles is highly contagious and contacts need to be quarantined for 21 days if not immune.</p>
12)	<p>Veterans Office: Jeff Lindeman presented. Iowa County started the first veteran’s office in 1946. He has been VSO for the past seven years and assists Vets with VA paperwork, assistance for school, disability compensation, end of life decisions, and the plaques and flags on graves, to name just a few things. Vets call Lindeman to decipher letters from the VA. Based on the county population, Veterans Office receives \$10K from the state. Attended a meeting on Friday, April 27 with SW Wisconsin Vet Officers. Veterans Treatment Court was discussed but there aren’t enough vets in the county who would benefit. They may look at a regional Court. You need to have vets from the community willing to serve and be trained to be mentors for these vets. Question asked are there vets who would like to serve in that role. Lindeman is investigating. Success story: last month, a vet’s attorney called Lindeman. The vet is going thru a divorce. Was receiving 30% compensation service connect disability instead of 60% service connected disability compensation, an underpayment of roughly \$700 a month. The VA had failed to notify the veteran of the rate change, that oversight was remedied through the efforts of the county office and WDVA state service office in Milwaukee. The veteran received a retro payment of \$75,000! Has two kids to support. Turns out, they are eligible for the Wisconsin GI Bill, which means they are eligible for full tuition reimbursement at a Wisconsin two or four year college. Next story: 94-year-old WWII vet, former UW Professor. Doesn’t need help financially but Lindeman is going to apply for a reissue of his medals. Fewer and fewer WWII vets. Bierke said neither vet knew of the VSO and recommends adding money to the budget to the budget to market the VSO. Davis asked if the kids</p>

	<p>leaving the military now know about him and he said yes. However, in the past that wasn't the case. O'Brien asked if vets are falling through the cracks. Lindeman thinks that is rare. The first story is about a person who was receiving benefits, just not the right amount. A VFW member referred the elderly man to the Veteran's Office. The American Legion and VFW is great about giving them his name/number. Nankee asked about the Honor Flights. That isn't a VA benefit. However, he fields plenty of calls and gives them the information. Nankee mentioned Lindeman's VA Parking spot, which is located in the HHS Center parking lot. Culvers will have one soon. Davis wanted to know who puts the flags in the graves. That is the local VFW / American Legion. The Veteran's Office provides the containers, flags, and markers. Seven gross (144 = gross) flags were ordered for Memorial Day.</p>
13)	<p>Next Meeting Date: Wednesday, June 6, 2018 approved. 5 o'clock works for everyone. Sue Matye said the Health Committee meets at 4:00 and the orientation for the Health Committee will be at 3:00 pm. The Health Committee meets quarterly. O'Brien will be out of town but the time works for him. Nankee asked if Human Service Day will be at the capital this year but it won't be until next year. Balloon Fest is Thursday, June 7 per Paull. Paull explained that it's an annual festival at Bloomfield Healthcare & Rehab. It runs from 5-8 PM. There is a parade at 7:30 PM. Residents are chosen as King and Queen. They are always looking for volunteers. Call 935-3321. It's a fundraiser and gets residents excited.</p>
14)	<p>Motion made by Supervisor Rolfsmeyer, and seconded by Supervisor Davis to Adjourn. Aye: 4, Nay: 0. Motion passed. Meeting adjourned at 6:48 p.m.</p>
	<p><i>Minutes by: Marylee Oleson Reviewed by: Dan Nankee, Chairperson and Bruce Paull, Secretary</i></p>