

**MEETING OF THE
WINNEBAGO COUNTY
DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES BOARD**

Minutes

DATE: Monday, May 4, 2015

TIME: 3:00 p.m.

PLACE: Oshkosh Human Services Building, Rm. 33

MEMBERS PRESENT: Jerry Finch, Jim Koziczowski, Ron Kuehl, Donna Lohry, Mike Norton, Rob Paterson, Harold Singstock and Tom Widener

MEMBERS EXCUSED: Larry Lautenschlager

STAFF PRESENT: Bill Topel, Ellen Shute, Tom Saari, Mary Krueger, Mark Weisensel, Ann Kriegel and Dorothy De Grace

OTHERS PRESENT: Pam Busch, Door Tran; Nick Musson, East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission

Jim Koziczowski called the meeting to order at 3:00 p.m.

AGENDA ITEM #1: PUBLIC COMMENTS ON AGENDA ITEMS

There were no comments.

AGENDA ITEM #2: APPROVE MINUTES OF THE APRIL 6, 2015 HUMAN SERVICES BOARD MEETING

Jerry Finch moved for approval of these minutes; seconded by Donna Lohry and carried.

Jim Koziczowski moved the program portion of the meeting to be next on the agenda.

PROGRAM: Door Tran Service

Pam Busch of Door Tran Service said they have been collaborating with other agencies for transportation service since 2007 and building programs from there. Their organization is a 501.C3 non-profit public transit system, but they partner very closely with the county's transportation system. Door County is heavily populated during the summer months, sometimes reaching up to 250,000 people. They are projected to have 41% of their population over age 55 by the year 2030, and some residents will relinquish their driver's license or use other transportation services during the winter months. Door Tran got started after United Way needs assessments showed transportation as being the biggest barrier for people, so funding was pursued through the Community Foundation to do a community impact project. A survey was then done in collaboration with UW-Green Bay to find out the specific issues causing the transportation barrier. They determined the gaps in service and sought additional funding in 2008, which allowed them to start doing more mobility management. Since that time they've received funding from various other sources based on transportation needs. Pam said their biggest match is Elderly & Disabled state funds. They also receive funds from various foundations and some private donations.

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Pam said there are both for-profit and not-for-profit providers in their transportation program. They do joint grant applications with other agencies to build partnerships in sharing funding resources, and they also do fund raising. The Door Tran organization has a 12-member Board of Directors that keeps track of the day-to-day tasks of the operation. Pam explained that Door Tran offers the following services: information & referral for all of their transportation options; half-price travel vouchers (they subsidize rides with a privately owned for-profit taxi company); veterans' volunteer transportation to and from VA clinics; county-wide volunteer ride program where riders are charged on a sliding fee scale; vehicle purchase & repair loan program; and gas vouchers. In 2015 they expanded their Door-2-Door service, which is a shared ride taxi and bus connector system now covering all of Door County. A private van company handles the call dispatch for all of their transportation services.

AGENDA ITEM #3: INPATIENT & INSTITUTIONAL PLACEMENT STATISTICS

Ellen Shute referred to a chart of placement statistics and reported that the average daily population (ADP) through March for Child Welfare Division, Juvenile Corrections is 1.8 and below the budgeted number; Child Welfare, Residential Care Centers shows an ADP of 4.9 and well below last year's average of 7.5; Behavioral Health & Long Term Support Division, Specialty Hospitals for adults had an ADP of 6.8 and slightly higher than the 2014 average; the ADP for youth under age 22 in Specialty Hospitals was 1.3 and slightly above the budgeted number; Secure Detention's ADP is 4.0 and below the budgeted number through March; the ADP for Foster Care is 111.1 which is above the budgeted number, but below the 116.6 ADP of last year.

AGENDA ITEM #4: FINANCIAL REPORT

Ellen Shute said the final audited 2014 Financial Statement will be presented at the next meeting. The financial report for the first four months of this year will be presented after the Budget meeting in June; nothing unusual stands out at this time.

AGENDA ITEM #5: DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Bill Topel informed the Board of the following: 1) He reminded everyone of the WCHSA Conference to be held May 13-15 in Stevens Point; 2) He is working on getting an employee's job repositioned on the pay/compensation scale due to a significant increase in job duties for the position over the years—he will bring it back as an agenda item if that is part of the process; 3) He referred to a new brochure distributed by Mark Weisensel titled, "Winnebago County Senior Friendly Activity Locations" which includes a map showing 4 Senior Centers; 3 YMCA's; 6 county trails; and 16 parks. The brochure will be distributed countywide.

AGENDA ITEM #6: BOARD MEMBER REPORTS

Donna Lohry reported on her attendance at the ADRC Conference. She said it was very worthwhile, and noted that the state budget is causing some unease because of the proposed changes to long term care services.

Harold Singstock attended the ADRC Conference. He was told by a state employee that our county is doing an excellent job in capturing federal funds for the ADRC, which allows us to carry over state money to the following year.

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Mike Norton reported on several sessions that he attended at the ADRC Conference. He said the recent Public Forum hosted by the ADRC Committee was very successful.

With no further business Jerry Finch moved for adjournment; seconded by Ron Kuehl and carried at 4:30 p.m. The next meeting of the Human Services Board will be held on **Monday, June 1, 2015 at 3:00 p.m.** in the Neenah Human Services Building, Room 008.

Respectfully submitted by Mike Norton, Board Secretary/dd