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AGENDA AND NOTICE OF MEETING

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES BOARD

Conference Room A & B

Tuesday, December 11, 2018

10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

A quorum of the County Board may be present

Materials: November 6, 2018 Minutes; 2018 Work Plan

1. Call to Order Health and Human Services Board Meeting-Chairman Bonneprise
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Approval of Minutes for November 6, 2018
4. Public Comment
5. Announcements and Updates
 - a. Veteran's Service Officer Selection Update
 - b. Update on Development of Re-establishment of Criminal Justice Collaborative Council as County Program
6. Reports, Presentations and Resolutions:
 - a. Presentation: Physical Education in the 21st Century: Creating a Dynamic Program for the Future - Megan Challoner
 - b. Health in All Policies – Brain Kaczmarek, Public Health Director
 - c. Advice and Recommendation on Community Services Division Health in All Policies Initiative
7. Development of 2019 Work Plan
8. Subject matters for next meeting
9. Adjourn

Items on the agenda not necessarily presented in the order listed. This meeting is open to the public according to Wisconsin State Statute 19.83. Persons with disabilities wishing to attend and/or participate are asked to notify the County Clerk's office (715-485-9226) at least 24 hours in advance of the scheduled meeting time so all reasonable accommodations can be made. Requests are confidential.



MINUTES

Health and Human Services Board

Golden Age Manor Activity Room – 220 Scholl Court, Amery, WI
Balsam Lake, WI 54810, Tuesday, November 6, 2018

Members present

Attendee Name	Title	Status
John Bonneprise	Chair	Present
Joe Demulling	Vice Chair	Present
Jim Edgell	Supervisor	Present
Michael Larsen	Supervisor	Present
Mike Prichard	Supervisor	Present
William Alleva	Citizen	Present
Pete Raye	Citizen	Absent
Sabrina Meddaugh	Citizen	Absent
Dr. Arne Lagus	Citizen	Absent

Also present: Tonya Eichelt, Interim Community Services Director; Jaime Weness, Children and Families Services Director; Brian Kaczmariski, Public Health Officer/Director; Lisa Lavasseur, Behavioral Health Director; Jeff Fuge, Interim County Administrator; Andrea Jerrick, Employee Relations Director/Deputy County Administrator; Mary Boe, Public Health Educator; Janet Mabry, Golden Age Manor Office Manager; Dana Reese, Golden Age Manor Nursing Home Administrator.

Chairman Bonneprise called the Health and Human Services Board meeting to order at 10:00 a.m.

Chairman Bonneprise called for a motion to approve the agenda. **Motion** (Demulling/Larsen) to approve the agenda. **Motion** carried by unanimous voice vote.

Approval of Minutes- Chair Bonneprise called for a motion to approve the minutes of the October 9, 2018 minutes. **Motion** (Alleva/Edgell) to approve the October 9, 2018 minutes. **Motion** carried by unanimous voice vote.

Public Comment: None

Recommendations concerning the Proposed 2019 Operating and Capital Budget:

Interim Administrator Fuge presented a technical amendment for GAM and distributed to the committee. The technical amendment reduces revenues and expenses in syncing with County administration's central fiscal management system to more accurately reflect projections for 2019 (amendment incorporated via document titled Golden Age Manor – Technical Amendment #10). No other changes from proposed budget relating to the Assigned Functions of the Health and Human

Services Board. Chairman Bonneprise called for a motion on the GAM technical amendment reducing revenues by \$395,505 and expenses by \$415,674. **Motion** (Alleva/Demulling) for the Health and Human Services Board to recommend the Interim Administrator's recommendation on the GAM technical budget adjustments for 2019. **Motion** carried by unanimous voice vote.

Reports and Presentations

Board received a program review regarding the Western Wisconsin Working for Tobacco Free Living (W3TFL) from Director Kaczmarek and Educator Boe (W3TFL program coordinator).

Board received a presentation on a week in the life of the Child Protective Services from Director Weness.

Community Services will be distributing additional materials via email for both W3TFL and Child Protective Services presentations to all board members.

Recommendation on Resolution No. 88-18: Requesting in Support of Increased Funding and Oversight Reforms for Wisconsin's Child Protective Services System was discussed.

Motion (Demulling/Larsen) to approve Resolution No. 88-18 and recommend for passage to the County Board. Chairman Bonneprise called for a voice vote on said motion. **Motion** to approve Resolution No. 88-18 and recommend for passage to the County Board carried by unanimous voice vote.

Board received information from Golden Age Manor Administrator Dana Reese regarding future capital needs of Golden Age Manor.

Recommendation on Resolution No. 86-18: Resolution to Re-Establish the Criminal Justice Collaborating Council was discussed.

Motion (Alleva/Edgell) to approve Resolution No. 86-18 and recommend for passage to the County Board. Chairman Bonneprise called for a voice vote on said motion. **Motion** to approve Resolution No. 86-18 and recommend for passage to the County Board carried by unanimous voice vote.

Board received an update from Interim Administrator Fuge regarding the selection process of the Community Services Director.

The 2018 Work Plan was reviewed and items added for next meeting. Megan Challoner (Frederic School Elementary Principal) will be presenting at the December Health & Human Services Board meeting. Discussion/Action items include an update on the Electronic Health Record in Behavioral Health and the Health in all Policies Resolution.

Next HHS Board meeting will be held December 11, 2018 at 10:00 a.m.

Chairman Bonneprise called for a motion to adjourn. **Motion** (Demulling/Larsen) to adjourn. **Motion** carried by unanimous voice vote. Meeting adjourned at 12:10 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Andrea Jerrick, Deputy Administrator/Employee Relations Director on behalf of County Clerk

Polk County Community Services Division Health In All Policies (HIAP) Proposal

Goals:

By implementing a Health In All Policies (HIAP) ordinance in Polk County our goals are:

1. Fulfill 6 of the 9 Polk County Board Priorities of:
 - Increase recreation and tourism opportunities
 - Improve mental health outcomes
 - Reduce substance abuse problems
 - Address homelessness
 - Protect quality of life and address development
 - Improve County Services
2. Fulfill the County vision of; *“Improve the quality of life for all who live, work, and play in Polk County”*
3. Provide education, training, and the utilization of HIAP tools/resources:
 - Each governing committee of Polk County, as well as the County Board, will be provided a foundational, practical approach to incorporating a public health perspective into all policy considerations and other decision-making activities.
 - Health considerations will be taken into account during all decision making, ensuring that the county vision statement of ‘Improve the quality of life for all who live, work, and play in Polk County’ can be made possible.

Summary:

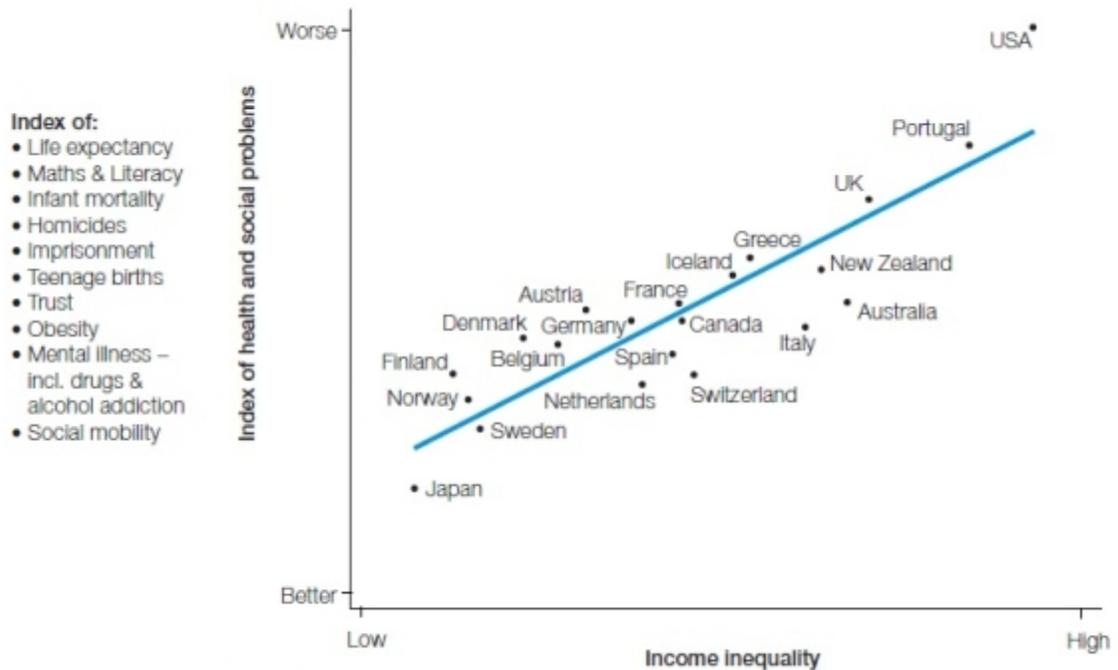
The common understanding is that health care is the major contributor to health. That’s why people often look to the insurance industry, health care providers, and health systems to address their health concerns. However, there is increasing evidence that the major factors driving health are outside of the health care system. We now know health is mostly related to the social and economic conditions within our communities. We also know these conditions are created and influenced by social and economic policies and systems that have developed over many years. (1)

Examples:

- The Minnesota Department of Health conducted a HIAP process on the subject of paid leave. They discovered the following;
 - With paid leave policies, people are *healthier*. People with paid leave *use less sick time and health care* and their *children do better in school*. Paid maternity leave contributes to better maternal mental and physical health, better prenatal and postnatal care, more breastfeeding, and greater parent/infant bonding. *Elders cared for by family members with paid leave more often enjoy a higher quality of life.*

- People with *lower incomes, part-time workers, and single parents are least likely to have access to paid sick and family leave*. These groups are disproportionately populations of color, live in rural locations, and are of different race or ethnicity. These disparities in access to paid leave have a *cascading effect* on families and communities, including children, the elderly and people with disabilities.
- Research *supports increasing access to paid leave* to improve health and income, *reduce inequities and disparities starting in childhood, and reduce disease outbreaks*.
- The Minnesota Department of Health conducted a HIAP process on how income relates to overall health. They discovered the following;
 - Multiple factors play a role in health outside of ‘healthcare.’ These factors include *job opportunities, income, transportation options, quality of housing, food supply, the quality of education, access to health care, civic engagement, and availability of networks of social support*. *All of these have policy implications. (2)*
 - While health generally improves with increasing income, the health impacts are much stronger for those at the lowest end of the income spectrum;
 - The vast majority of diseases are much more common among the poor and near-poor (less than 50 percent above the poverty line) at all ages; and
 - Poverty leads to faster progression of diseases, as well as more complications and poorer survival rates.
 - In Minnesota, people with higher incomes are more likely to:
 - Live longer
 - Receive adequate prenatal care
 - Be insured
 - People with lower incomes are more likely to:
 - Have fair or poor health
 - Have an infant die in their first year of life
 - Have diabetes
 - Seriously consider suicide

Health and Social Problems are Worse in More Unequal Countries

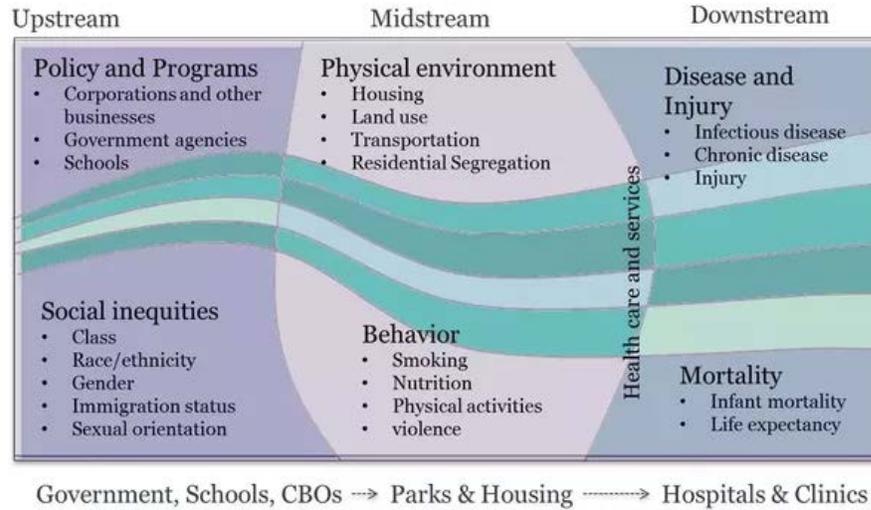


Source: Wilkinson and Pickett, 2009a

The above examples are only a few ways in which implementing a HIAP can positively impact the citizens of Polk County. From an economic standpoint, data suggests that jurisdictions with an emphasis on health, at the policy level, have higher rates of migration into their jurisdiction.

Why Should Polk County Pass this Ordinance?

- Our citizens will be healthier
- Our citizens will see that government has their best interests in mind
- Decision making will be transparent, with a lens on health impacts
- HIAP provides consistency across decision making bodies within government, and encourages external partners and communities to follow the county's lead
- Health inequities will be reduced or eliminated
- Jurisdictions' with HIAP's are seeing positive results
- HIAP follows the 'County Health Rankings Roadmap' for focusing on the root cause issues of health disparities (see Diagram below)



Considerations of Where to Apply HIAP:

Where to apply HIAP

Mechanism as Opportunities for Change

- Ordinances
- Resolutions
- Planning processes e.g. comprehensive planning, community strategic, economic development, etc.
- Infrastructure
- Land use approval
- Budget or capital improvement
- Services contract
- Licensing or permitting
- Other



HIAP Values:

“At its core, Health in All Policies is a collaborative approach to improving the health of all people by incorporating health considerations into decision-making across sectors and policy areas.” – Kurt Eggebrecht, City of Appleton Health Officer

The ultimate goal of HIAP is to eliminate health disparities, benefitting the entire population in multiple ways.

Cost:

- Implementation of HIAP costs nothing

Benefits:

- Health is a priority
- Standardized decision making process across government and other sectors
- Reduced income disparities
- Better paying jobs
- Less burden on government
- Cost savings across all sectors
- Healthier environments

References:

1 White Paper on Paid Leave and Health. MINNESOTA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH CENTER FOR HEALTH EQUITY, MARCH 2015; <http://www.health.state.mn.us/news/2015paidleave.pdf>

2 White Paper on Income and Health Minnesota Department of Health, March 3, 2014. Minnesota Department of Health, 2014

Polk County Board of Health and Human Services
2018 Workplan – v04/10/2018

Date	Scheduled Agenda Items	Program Evaluation and Upcoming Issues
January	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Finalize 2018 Work Plan • BHHS accomplishments • BHHS Satisfaction Survey • RADON program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Finalize plan for program evaluation • Policy 10 – HHS Board section • Vacant Board Position update
February	No meeting	
March	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2017 Division Performance Measures Report – Postpone until April • Legislative Event report from January • GAM and VSO Updates 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Program Evaluation– Juvenile Justice
April	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Division Strategic Plan Update • Tobacco Program Updates – Elizabeth Hagen • Preliminary End of Year Financial Report 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Follow up of JJ Program Evaluation
May	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consideration/reconsideration of County Board priorities in Health and Human Services Programs • Policy 10 • Legislative Event Report • Zero Suicide Program – Corby Stark • Follow up of BHHS satisfaction survey 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Program Evaluation - B-3 • Orient New Board Members
June	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Department Annual Reports • Medical Examiner Update 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Discussion and consideration of Committee duties, resp. and assigned functions • Family Health Educator update
July	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • VSO and GAM mid-year reports 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Program Evaluation - Emergency Services • Health in All Policies (HIAP)-Appleton Model
August	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review and recommendations on fee schedule and leases • Community Health Improvement Plan Update • Legislative Event Report if applicable 	

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2018 Workplan – v04/10/2018

September	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual Budget Review • Program Evaluation • Legislative event October 15, 2018 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Program Evaluation-Child Support
October	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual Budget Amendments • Public Hearing *9:30 start 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Law Enforcement update/discuss methamphetamine and other substance use issues in Polk County (Investigators) • Community Services staff update on mental health services offered at Polk County Behavioral Health Clinic (Lisa) • HIAP talking points for Board to use with constituents (Brian)
November	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Legislative Event Report if applicable • Program Evaluation-W3TFL, MJC Western Wisconsin Working for Tobacco Free Living, Multi-Jurisdictional Coalition 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hold meeting at GAM • Update Electronic Health Record-Behavioral Health • HIAP Resolution
December	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop 2019 Work Plan • Update on Division Strategic Plan Progress 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Megan Challoner presentation • HIAP Resolution and discussion/examples
January 2019	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Finalize 2019 Work Plan • BHHS accomplishments 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Unity Model-Unity School Social Worker, Unity Staff, DCF staff • Electronic Health Record demo