

CHIPPEWA COUNTY
HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES BOARD
REGULAR MEETING
MAY 20, 2021
WEBEX CONFERENCE CALL
7:45 AM

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MEETING PHONE NUMBER: 1-415-655-0001

MEETING NUMBER (ACCESS CODE): 182 844 2904

MEETING PASSWORD: 7816

1. CALL TO ORDER

2. ROLL CALL

Attendee Name	Organization	Title	Status	Arrived
John Halbleib	Chippewa County	Citizen Rep (Chair)	Present	
Don Hauser	Chippewa County	District 6 (Vice-Chair)	Present	
Harold Steele	Chippewa County	District 1	Present	
Tom Thornton	Chippewa County	District 5	Present	
Charlene Kervina	Chippewa County	District 10	Present	
Kari Ives	Chippewa County	District 12	Present	
Keith Tompkins	Chippewa County	Citizen Rep	Present	
Stacey Sperlingas	Chippewa County	Citizen Rep	Present	
Jenny Happel	Chippewa County	Citizen Rep	Present	

Others Present: Tim Easker, Human Services Director; Angela Weideman, Public Health Director; Audra Knowlton, Public Health Administrative Assistant; Randy Scholz, County Administrator; Paul Brenner, Chippewa County Senior Fiscal Manager; Nikki Hoernke, Community Health Planning and Promotion Specialist; Nikki Clements, Drug Free Communities Project Coordinator; Tom Diel, Recovery & Wellness Consortium Division Manager; Kyra Secraw, Children with Differing Abilities/Youth Justice Services Manager; Kari Kerber, Child Protective Services/Birth-3 Manager; Ashley Brott, Children, Youth, and Families Lead Worker; and Member of the Public: Lisa Mancl

3. MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC WISHING TO BE HEARD

Lisa Mancl thanked Weideman for connecting her with Komi Modji, Community Health Epidemiologist, for explanation of the local metrics on the website. Mancl voiced her concern on how the vaccine may affect

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children, and her concern on the push out there to vaccinate 12-15 year olds. She would like to see schools fully open in person for the next school year.

4. CONSENT AGENDA

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Kari Ives, District 12
SECONDER:	Charlene Kervina, District 10
AYES:	Halbleib, Hauser, Steele, Thornton, Kervina, Ives, Tompkins, Sperlingas, Happel

1. Approve the agenda
2. Approve the Minutes

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3. Schedule next meeting date - June 17, 2021

5. REPORTS

1. Annual "Friend of Public Health" Recognition - Angie Weideman
Public Health Director Angie Weideman presented the Friend of Public Health Award for the Healthiest County to Work, which was awarded to Kwik Trip and Nursing Homes in Chippewa County for exemplifying and modeling public health values in the community and supporting and encouraging others to be supportive of public health. Kristen Kelm, Community Health Division Manager worked a great deal with the nursing homes during the pandemic.

Weideman shared examples of their partnership with the honorees. Honorees in (virtual) attendance were: Karen Davis and Jill Gengler-Chippewa Manor, Jennifer Burklund and Bambi Sikora-Cornell Health Services, Evan Powell-Kwik Trip.

Also recognized (but not present): Megan Corcoran-Chippewa Veterans Home, Joseph Muench-Dove Healthcare in Bloomer, Cayci Wathke-Dove Healthcare in Chippewa Falls, Anna Henek-Meadowbrook, Brad Fogarty and Terry Hanley-Kwik Trip (Chippewa Falls), Angela Ames, Jay Ellingson-Kwik Trip (La Crosse).

A "thank you" was extended to all for their collaboration during the pandemic.

RESULT:	DISCUSSED
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2. Public Health Tobacco, Alcohol, and Other Drug Use in Youth Presentation - Public Health Staff
Weideman gave a brief history of the Tobacco, Alcohol and Other Drug Use program. A video narrated by Kelsey Shuda, intern with the Chippewa County Public Health Department, was shared highlighting the Wisconsin WINS program and the Drug Free Communities (DFC) program. These programs address tobacco, alcohol and drug use in the youth within our community. Shuda reviewed the work that is being completed through partnerships to reduce use within youths.

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Information from the Youth, Risk, and Behavior Survey (YRBS) was shared. The program focuses on both middle school and high school. Contact has been made with schools to prepare for the next school year. The DFC grant contains local partners to address concerns within the community to create community change. Weideman shared the Preventure program was designed to be used for eighth graders, however, with the data collected, it was determined to begin the program in sixth grade.

RESULT: DISCUSSED

3. Human Services Placement Data Presentation - Human Services Staff

Tom Diel presented on the Adult and Mental Health placements, which includes substance abuse. Diel highlighted DHS Chapter 51:15 which pertains to emergency detention, access to treatment, and determining the next course of action. Diel shared the different facilities utilized and their cost, compared out-of-home expenses, and the Institute for Mental Disease (IMD) expenses over the past several years.

Kyra Secraw presented on Youth Justice placements, which are governed by WI Statute 938. She highlighted Statute 938.13 and the Juveniles in Need of Protection or Services (JIPS), continuum of care options, out-of-home care and placement comparison, 2020 increase in mental health, delinquency, and disrupted guardianship or adoption. Secraw talked about why parents seek placement and the process in place along with the costs and budgets.

Kari Kerber presented on Child Protective Services, which is governed by Wisconsin Statutes Chapter 48, and what the Children's Code 48.01 consists of. The cases have increased over time due to methamphetamine or heroin use. They try to place children in foster care or treatment foster care when it is not possible to keep them in the home. Kerber shared the cost over the past several years.

Paul Brenner presented on the children out-of-home expenses compared to the total budgeted and the historical surplus/deficit in funding. Brenner noted the reduced loss in 2020 is due in part to getting funding from the CARES Act and less traveling expenses due to the pandemic.

Easker stated they are always looking at how to address the funding and meet the needs of the consumers. Human Services staff will also give this presentation to the County Board in June.

RESULT: REVIEWED **Next: 6/8/2021 6:00 PM**

4. Public Health Director's Program and Financial Report – Angie Weideman COVID STATS

- Worldwide - 164,981,323 positive cases; 3,419,700 deaths
- United States - 33,027,220 positive cases; 587,875 deaths
- Wisconsin - 607,138 positive cases; 6,976 deaths
- Chippewa County - 7,422 positive cases, 0 currently hospitalized, 94 deaths
- States of California, Florida, and Texas continue to have the highest number of cases
- India has 25.7 million cases, which is higher now than Brazil at 15.8 million

VACCINE DASHBOARD

- Wisconsin: 2.6 million first doses (45.7 percent); 2.3 million second doses (39.8 percent)
- Chippewa: 27,375 first doses (42.3 percent); 25,055 second doses (38.8 percent)

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OTHER COVID INFO

- About two percent of the population vaccinated in Chippewa County have missed their second dose and Public Health encourages residents to get their second dose.
- The new CDC updated mask recommendations for individuals fully vaccinated was shared.
- When Weideman receives requests to provide COVID vaccinations at large events, she coordinates with Emergency Management Director Dennis Brown to request collaboration with the National Guard.

Weideman reported Epidemiologist Komi Modji will attend next month to share the Community Health Assessment (CHA) results.

Steele stated Public Health has done a fantastic job of getting out into the community and has kept their trust. Discussion was held on reaching out to trusted community leaders, churches, large organizations, etc. for support on the importance of getting vaccinated. Weideman stated schools has been a large advocate for supporting vaccinations. Outreach has been completed with area businesses and local partners to share the message about the importance of COVID vaccinations. ADRC has coordinated getting television spots to promote getting the COVID vaccine. Weideman encouraged leaders to take a picture when they get their vaccine and post on social media. Weideman has not seen difficulty in the community receiving the vaccine as Public Health is providing vaccine to the homebound. Public Health is looking at providing pop-up clinics over the next few months. The Epidemiologist has been looking at where the pockets are in the community to provide outreach for those not vaccinated.

Scholz congratulated Weideman on being awarded the “Be Your Best Award” through REALiving.

RESULT:	DISCUSSED
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5. Human Services Director's Program and Financial Report - Tim Easker

The Human Services Director's Program and Financial Report was reviewed and discussed. Easker brought attention to the Child Welfare Transformation. The Division of Children and Families goal of this process is to focus on enabling a strategic shift from serving children out-of-home, to serving more children and families in-home.

Easker brought attention to the Consumer/Caseload Data, specifically the Institute for Mental Disease (IMD) expenditures. Easker noted in March they had a record number of individuals in Winnebago costing the County \$144,000 of their \$300,000 IMD budget. Eighty percent of cases that went to Winnebago were due to methamphetamine usage and aggression.

RESULT:	DISCUSSED
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6. BUSINESS ITEMS

7. AGENDA ITEMS FOR FUTURE CONSIDERATION

8. ADJOURN

The meeting adjourned at 9:46 am.

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SECONDER:	Keith Tompkins, Citizen Rep
AYES:	Halbleib, Hauser, Steele, Thornton, Kervina, Ives, Tompkins, Sperlingas, Happel

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Stacey Sperlingas	Chippewa County	Citizen Rep	Present		
Jenny Happel	Chippewa County	Citizen Rep	Absent		

Angie Weideman County Health Officer/Public Health Director; Tim Easker, Human Services Director; Pauline Spiegel, Human Services Administrative Assistant; Sarah McQuillan, Public Health Fiscal Manager; Audra Knowlton, Public Health Administrative Assistant; Randy Scholz, County Administrator; Ashley Bailey, Human Services Fiscal Manager; Member of the Public: Andy Clay, Lisa Mancl

3. MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC WISHING TO BE HEARD

Andy Clay expressed concerns and thoughts regarding COVID and recommends Chippewa County implement a mask mandate due to the State no longer having one. He feels it is necessary and follows the science.

Lisa Mancl stated she does not feel a mask mandate is necessary.

4. CONSENT AGENDA

Minutes Acceptance: Minutes of Apr 15, 2021 7:45 AM (Consent Agenda)

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RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Kari Ives, District 12
SECONDER:	Tom Thornton, District 5
AYES:	Halbleib, Hauser, Steele, Thornton, Kervina, Ives, Tompkins, Sperlingas
ABSENT:	Happel

1. Approve the agenda
2. Approve the Minutes

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3. Schedule next meeting date - May 20, 2021

5. REPORTS

1. Minutes of Advisory Committees/Boards/Councils
The minutes of March 11, 2021 Aging & Disability Resource Center Board Meeting were reviewed and discussed.

RESULT:	DISCUSSED
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2. Annual "Friend of Public Health" Recognition (School Superintendents) - Angie Weideman
Public Health Director Angie Weideman presented the Friend of Public Health Award for the Healthiest County to Learn to School Superintendents for exemplifying and modeling public health values in the community and supporting and encouraging others to be supportive of public health.

Weideman shared examples of their partnership for the honorees. Honorees in (virtual) attendance were: Brian Misfeldt - Bloomer School District, Jenny Starck - Cadott School District, Jeff Holmes - Chippewa Falls School District, Dr. Paul Schley - Cornell School District, Molly Bushman - McDonell Area Catholic Schools, Jeff Koenig - Stanley-Boyd School District

Also recognized (but not present): Kurt Lindau - Lake Holcombe School District, Scott Johnson - New Auburn School District, Sarah Giza - St. Joseph's School, Jackie Peterson - St. Paul School in Bloomer, Tom Rosenow - St. Paul Lutheran Elementary, and Heidi Elopoulos - former Chippewa Falls School District superintendent.

Thanks extended to all (and especially superintendents) for their support and keeping schools and the community safe.

3. Human Services Director's Program and Financial Report - Tim Easker
The Human Services Director's Program and Financial Report was reviewed and discussed. Easker highlighted items from the written report that included information from the regional director's meeting, status of the department strategic planning process, believes about 80 percent of DHS staff have received the COVID-19 vaccine, and provided insight into the CPS caseload data - noting there were additional workers in January due to increased cases.

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In addition, Easker talked about the Day at the Capitol activities occurring this week. Discussion with Wisconsin legislators (Senator Bernier and Representative Summerfield) focused on the need for a family aid funding increase, support for Youth Justice improvement programs grant funding to improve the Youth Justice system, substance use treatment Medicaid funding for room and board in addition to other services, and law enforcement and Human Services partnering in mental health crisis situations. Easker plans to have continued conversations with legislators to build trusting relationships. Board members are also encouraged to connect with legislators.

RESULT: DISCUSSED

4. Public Health Director's Program and Financial Report – Angie Weideman

COVID STATS

- Worldwide - 138,391,625 positive cases; 2,975,733 deaths
- United States - 31,442,380 positive cases; 564,405 deaths
- Wisconsin - 587,561 positive cases; 6,695 deaths
- Chippewa County - 7,249 positive cases, 0 currently hospitalized (244 total), 94 deaths
- States of California, Florida, and Texas have the highest number of cases

VACCINE DASHBOARD

- Chippewa: 23,982 first doses (37.1 percent); 17,189 second doses (26.6 percent)
- Wisconsin: 2.2 million first doses (38 percent); 1.4 million second doses (25.2 percent)

OTHER COVID INFO

- The previous two weeks averaged 14 cases per week (lowest for a long time); more than doubled in the last week (37 cases). Even though cases are going up, the 65+ population cases are going down as majority of that population are vaccinated. Majority of at-risk population are also vaccinated.
- Discussion on the Johnson & Johnson vaccine being placed on hold. Chippewa County had given 65 doses and those recipients were contacted and advised to monitor symptoms. The Johnson & Johnson vaccine clinic was canceled and those consumers offered the Moderna vaccine.
- Reviewed COVID data and other related information on the Public Health website for determining risk level and recommendations.
- Discussion on data analysis role of epidemiologist for Chippewa County. Currently focused on pandemic but anticipate when numbers lower will expand to projects in other departments.

Other department and financial information in Weideman's written report were reviewed and discussed. Even though the mask mandate has ended, Public Health still encourages wearing of masks. Weideman stated Public Health is working on the three-year Chippewa County Community Health Assessment and reviewed results of the health survey. The top three priorities are mental health, drug use, and alcohol misuse. Obesity and communicable disease were included in the top five. Weideman also highlighted information on communicable diseases, environmental health, nutrition, regional center, and next month's friend of Public Health.

RESULT: DISCUSSED

6. BUSINESS ITEMS

1. Public Health 2021 Program Priority Ranking Approval - Angie Weideman

The Health & Human Services Board priority ranking of Public Health services/programs were reviewed and discussed. The results are in alignment with the Leadership Team rankings.

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AYES:	Halbleib, Hauser, Steele, Thornton, Kervina, Ives, Tompkins, Sperlingas
ABSENT:	Happel

2. Human Services 2020 Annual Report Approval - Tim Easker

The Department of Human Services annual performance report for 2020 was reviewed and discussed. The commitment and teamwork of staff during the pandemic was noted.

RESULT:	APPROVED [7 TO 0]
MOVER:	Tom Thornton, District 5
SECONDER:	Kari Ives, District 12
AYES:	Halbleib, Hauser, Steele, Thornton, Kervina, Ives, Sperlingas
ABSENT:	Happel
AWAY:	Tompkins

7. **AGENDA ITEMS FOR FUTURE CONSIDERATION**

Public Health - Tobacco, Alcohol, and Other Drug Use Data Presentation
Human Services - Out-of-Home Placement Data Presentation

8. **ADJOURN**

Meeting adjourned at 9:24 a.m.

RESULT:	APPROVED [7 TO 0]
MOVER:	Harold Steele, District 1
SECONDER:	Don Hauser, District 6 (Vice-Chair)
AYES:	Halbleib, Hauser, Steele, Thornton, Kervina, Ives, Sperlingas
ABSENT:	Happel
AWAY:	Tompkins

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STATEMENT OF EXPLANATION
ANNUAL "FRIEND OF PUBLIC HEALTH" RECOGNITION - ANGIE
WEIDEMAN

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The Friend of Public Health Award is to honor and recognize a person or agency who has exemplified and modeled public health values in the community and has supported and encouraged others to be supportive of public health. The Health Department usually makes one Friend of Public Health award in the spring of the year for the previous year. The Pandemic of 2020 created many stresses and hardships and it also allowed for amazing community partnerships to build and grow. This year the Chippewa County Department of Public Health Leadership team and the Professional Advisory Committee decided to award numerous friends of public health related to the vision of the department, which is "The Healthiest County to Live, Learn, Work, and Play". We will be awarding friends of public health from March to June 2021.

The Healthiest County to Live - Awarded to Sheriff and Chief Deputy, Local Municipality Police Chiefs, Jail Captain, and Chippewa Falls Fire and Emergency Services Department Chief (Honored in March)

The Healthiest County to Learn - Awarded to School Superintendents (Honored in April)

The Healthiest County to Work - Awarded to Kwik Trip and Nursing Homes in Chippewa County (Honored in May)

The Healthiest County to Play - Awarded to Chris Vetter from the Leader Telegram and Mayor Greg Hoffman from the City of Chippewa Falls (Honored in June)



STATEMENT OF EXPLANATION
PUBLIC HEALTH TOBACCO, ALCOHOL, AND OTHER DRUG USE IN
YOUTH PRESENTATION - PUBLIC HEALTH STAFF

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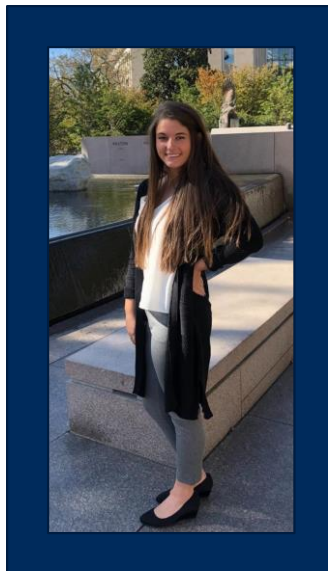
Chippewa County Department of Public Health's Tobacco Prevention Team would like to highlight the importance of tobacco cessation, specifically in Chippewa County's youth populations. The presentation will consist of an overview of the drug prevention programs that are currently active in Chippewa County, such as WI WINS and the Drug Free Communities (DFC) program. In addition, the programs base their work off of the Youth Risk Behavior Survey (YRBS), which is completed by local middle and high school students every other year. The data assists Chippewa County Department of Public Health and other organizations in assessing the ever changing tobacco behaviors that take place in our local community and much more. The importance of the YRBS results will be explained and highlighted throughout the presentation."

Tobacco, Alcohol, and Other Drug Use Prevention in Chippewa County's Youth



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- ▶ Intern at the Chippewa County Department of Public Health
- ▶ Public and Community Health Education Student
- ▶ Spanish Minor
- ▶ University of Wisconsin - La Crosse



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Wisconsin Wins Program



Wisconsin Wins is a science-based, state-level initiative designed to decrease youth access to tobacco products and help retailers to avoid fines.

- ▶ Conduct investigations
- ▶ Provide retailer education and training
- ▶ Media outreach
- ▶ Community education



Wisconsin Wins Program

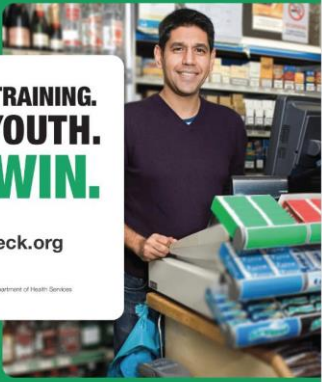
The goal of Wisconsin Wins is to use positive reinforcement to create healthier communities by congratulating clerks who don't sell tobacco to youth, and educating those who do.



**Chippewa County Public Health**
January 11 · 🌐

Setting goals for 2021? If you are a retailer, make a goal to not sell tobacco to youth this year.
Check out this easy online tool to learn the facts about Wisconsin's tobacco sales laws — for free. When you know the facts, you can avoid a big mistake and expensive citations while keeping the youth in our community safe. When you know how to keep tobacco away from minors, everybody wins.
<https://witobaccocheck.org/>

**WITobaccoCheck.org**



Sponsored by the Wisconsin Tobacco Prevention and Control Program, part of the Wisconsin Department of Health Services

Drug-Free Communities Program (DFC)

The Drug-Free Communities Support Program is the nation's leading effort to mobilize communities to prevent and reduce substance use among youth. Through grant funding, the DFC strengthens the infrastructure among local partners to create and sustain a reduction in local youth substance use.

- ▶ Created in 1997 by the Drug-Free Communities Act
 - ▶ Administered by the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP)
 - ▶ Managed by the ONDCP and CDC
- ▶ Chippewa County began receiving the five year DFC grant funding on October 31st, 2019, with the option to apply for an additional five years.



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Drug-Free Communities Program (DFC)

The DFC is aimed at mobilizing community leaders to identify and respond to the drug problems unique to their community and change local community environmental conditions tied to substance use.

More than 700 community coalitions in the U.S. receive DFC funding.



The Drug-Free Communities (DFC) Support Program is the nation's leading effort to mobilize communities to prevent youth substance use.



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Drug-Free Communities Program (DFC)

The goals of the Drug-Free Communities Program include:

- ▶ Establishing and strengthening collaboration among communities, public and private non-profit agencies, and Federal, State, Local, and tribal governments to support the efforts of community coalitions working to prevent and reduce substance use among youth.
- ▶ Reducing substance use among youth and, over time, reduce substance use among adults by addressing the factors in a community that increase risk for substance use and promoting factors that minimize risk for substance use.



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Why Does Chippewa County Need Programs Like WI WINS and DFC?



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How Do We Target Program Funding?

Chippewa County's Youth Risk Behavior Survey (YRBS):

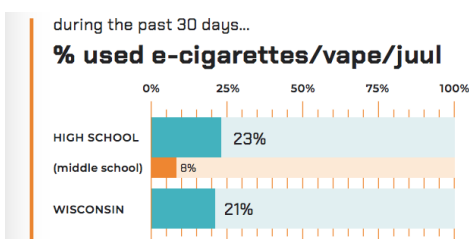
- Provides a snapshot of youth health behaviors that contribute to the leading causes of death, disability, and social problems.
- Includes topic areas, such as:
 - Tobacco, Alcohol, Marijuana, and Prescription Drug Use in Chippewa County's Youth.



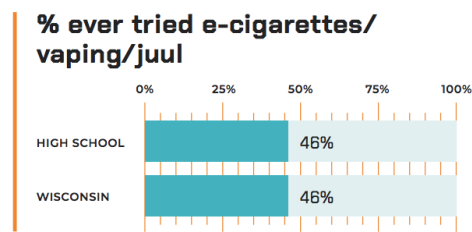
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YRBS 2019 results – Tobacco (p. 14 & 15)

Use of an electronic vapor product within the past month:



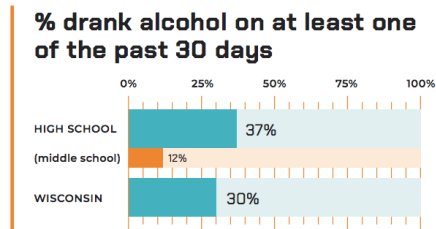
Use or trying of an electronic vapor product in their lifetime:



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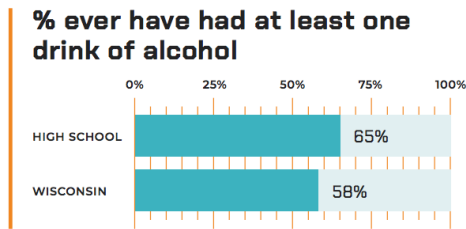
YRBS 2019 Results – Alcohol (p. 16)

Use of alcohol within the past month:



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Use or trying of alcohol in their lifetime:



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Importance of the YRBS Report

- ▶ The YRBS report includes comparisons for each item to high school results at the state level.
 - ▶ Therefore, helping Chippewa County to aim county-level programs and efforts to address health disparities for groups of youth that are at a higher risk for poor overall health.
- ▶ Efforts to address disparities can include, but is not limited to:
 - ▶ Updating policies to address disparities (e.g., tobacco policies, disciplinary practices)
 - ▶ Staff training for how to intervene to improve school climate
 - ▶ Creating groups and/or programs to connect students at risk with each other and with caring adults



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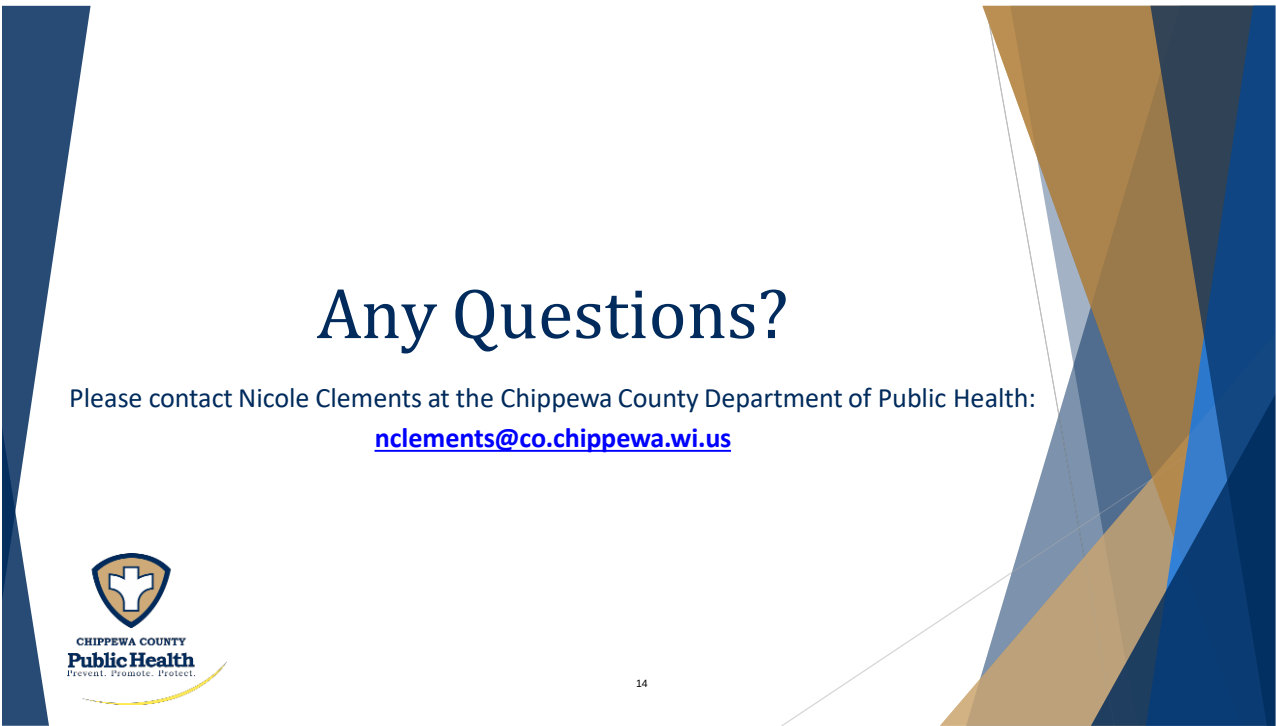
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Importance of the YRBS Report

We would like to ask for your support and advocacy for this year's 2021 YRBS administration.

The more schools in Chippewa County that participate in taking the YRBS will help us greatly with seeking future grants to address the different areas of concern needed to be targeted in our County's youth.



Any Questions?

Please contact Nicole Clements at the Chippewa County Department of Public Health:
nclements@co.chippewa.wi.us

Resources

Chippewa County . *Youth Risk Behavior Survey*, 2019, pp. 3–18.

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. “Drug-Free Communities.” *Centers for Disease Control and Prevention*, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 21 Apr. 2021, www.cdc.gov/drugoverdose/drug-free-communities/index.html.

Wisconsin Department of Health Services. “Thanks for Helping Us Keep Tobacco out of Kids' Hands.” *Wisconsin Wins*, Wisconsin Tobacco Prevention and Control Program, wiwins.org/.





STATEMENT OF EXPLANATION
HUMAN SERVICES PLACEMENT DATA PRESENTATION - HUMAN
SERVICES STAFF

5.3

Human Services Director Tim Easker and division managers will present historical, current, and comparison data regarding out-of-home placements.

**Chippewa County
Department of Human Services**

Out-of-Home Placements



Adult and Mental Health Placements



Chapter 51

- DHS Chapter 51 of the Wisconsin Legislative Code dictates assurance of access to treatment in the least restrictive manner appropriate for individual needs, within the limits of available state and federal funds and required county matching funds.
- DHS 51:15 which pertains to emergency detentions indicates we are to provide on an emergency basis, treatment by the least restrictive means to individuals who pose a substantial risk of harm to self or others, or probability of physical impairment due to impaired judgment, or inability to satisfy basic need of nourishment, medical care or shelter due to a mental illness. Placement shall be to an approved treatment facility or state hospital (Institute for Mental Disease, IMD).



Chapter 51 (continued)

- Mental Health Commitment: Involuntary treatment order of six months. Court determines level of care based on evaluations by two independent court appointed examiners. Placement can be an IMD, group home or their own residence.
- Group homes rates run \$140 to \$280/day
- Trempealeau Health Care Center (IMD) rates are \$370/day
- Winnebago Mental Health Institute (IMD) rates are \$1365/day. Winnebago bills county the full cost of care and then will reimburse the county back for any third party reimbursement received.



Adult Out-of-Home Expenses 2014 – 2020

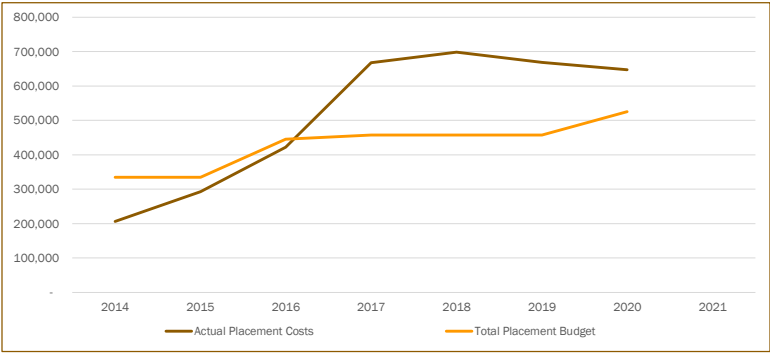
(Adult Family Home and Group Home Placements)

Year	Total Served	Total Adult Cost	Adult Budget	Amount Over (Under) Budget
2014	unavail.	\$ 206,613	\$ 335,000	\$ (128,387)
2015	unavail.	292,883	335,000	(42,117)
2016	53	422,297	445,000	(22,703)
2017	47	668,023	457,400	210,623
2018	54	698,587	457,400	241,187
2019	50	669,224	457,400	211,824
2020	79	\$ 647,398	\$ 525,400	\$ 121,998



Adult Out-of-Home Versus Budget

(Adult Family Home and Group Home Placements)



Adult out-of-home costs were slightly under budget in 2014 through 2016. Starting in 2017 costs exceeded budget by over \$200,000 and were still over by \$125,000 in 2020 after increasing the budget to cover these services.

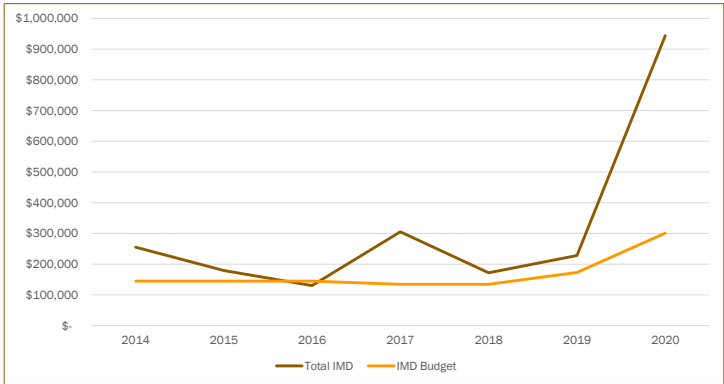


IMD Expenses 2014 - 2020

Year	Total Served	Total IMD Cost	IMD Budget	Amount Over (Under) Budget
2014	unavail.	\$ 255,379	\$ 145,000	\$ 110,379
2015	37	178,887	145,000	33,887
2016	32	129,783	145,000	(15,217)
2017	63	305,634	134,593	171,041
2018	49	172,122	134,593	37,529
2019	56	227,655	172,593	55,062
2020	87	\$ 943,827	\$ 301,392	\$ 642,435



Institute for Mental Disease (IMD) Cost Versus Budget

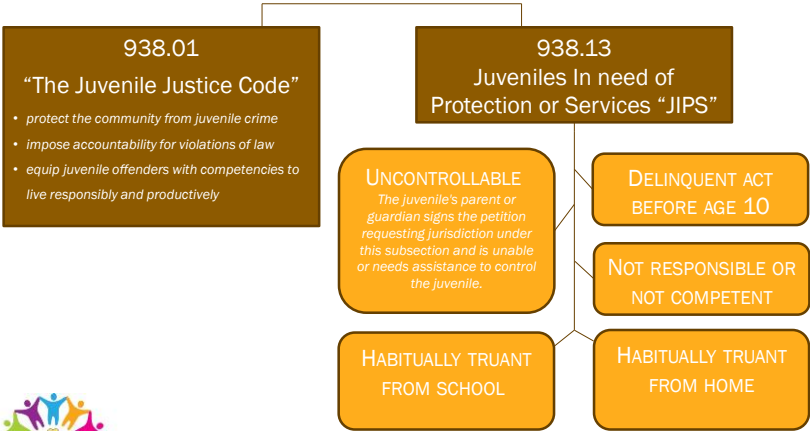




Youth Justice (YJ) Placements



Wisconsin Statute 938





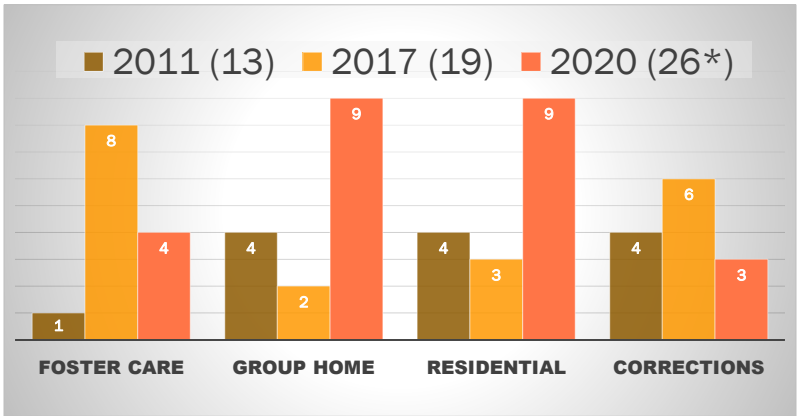
Level of Care Continuum



- Corrections
- Residential
- Group Home
- Treatment Foster Care
- Foster Care
- Relative
- Home with Parent/Guardian

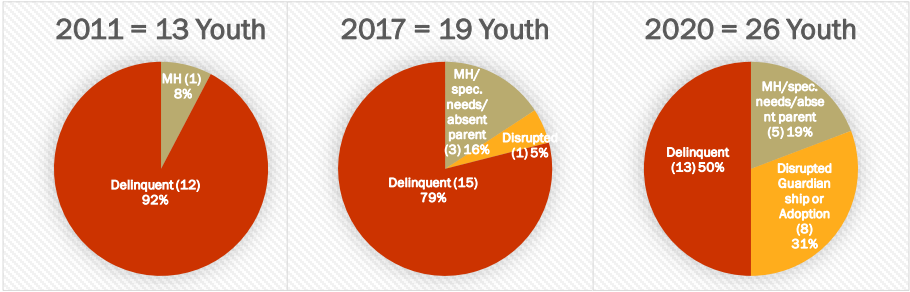


Total YJ Served in Out-of-Home Care



*The 26th child was placed with an unpaid relative.

Types of YJ Youth who were in Out-of-Home Care



Youth Justice (YJ) Out-of-State Placements



Parents Seeking Placement



YJ and CWDA Units currently have **12** youth whose parents have been seeking placement for them but staff are working diligently to keep them in the home with services.

- 9 adopted
- 3 birth

938.13
Juveniles in need of Protection or Services
"JIPS"

UNCONTROLLABLE

The juvenile's parent or guardian signs the petition requesting jurisdiction under this subsection and is unable or needs assistance to control the juvenile.



Costs and Budget

Level of Care	2021 Average Monthly Cost
Group Home	\$ 6,843.75 - \$7,283.58
Group Home – Single Room	\$10,925.36
Residential	\$10,645.83 - \$13,494.05
Secure Locked Residential (only out-of-state)	\$17,063.75 - \$25,610.83
Corrections (180 Program)	\$ 9,125.00
Corrections (Lincoln Hills/Copper Lake)	\$19,801.26

Level of Care	Cost since 2009
Foster Care	Increased 14%
Group Home	Increased 34%
Residential	Increased 36%
Corrections (180 Program)	Increased 6%
Corrections (Lincoln Hills/Copper Lake)	Increased 141%



Child Protective Services



Wisconsin Statutes Chapter 48

Children's Code

- Protect children and unborn children.
- Preserve the unity of the family and strengthening families through assisting parents and expectant mothers in fulfilling their responsibilities.
- Assisting parents in changing circumstances in the home which might harm the child.

Sexual Abuse as defined in 48.02 (1)(b) sexual intercourse or sexual contact or violation of statutes in 940.225, 948.02, 948.025, or 948.085. A violation of statutes 948.05, 948.051, 948.055, or 948.10.

Neglect as defined in 48.02 (1) (12g) failure, refusal, or inability on the part of the caregiver, for reasons other than poverty, to provide necessary care, food, clothing, medical, or dental care or shelter so as to seriously endanger the physical health of the child.

Abuse as defined in 48.02 (1)(a) Physical injury inflicted on a child by other than accidental means.

48.02 (1) (am) When used in referring to an unborn child, serious physical harm inflicted on the unborn child and risk of serious physical harm to the child when born caused by the habitual lack of self control of the expectant mother

Emotional Damage as defined in 48.02 (1)(gm) the child's parent, guardian, or legal custodian has neglected refused or been unable for reasons other than poverty to obtain necessary treatment or to take steps to ameliorate the symptoms.



Wisconsin Statutes Chapter 48

48.01 "Children's Code"

- *Protect children and unborn children.*
- *Preserve the unity of the family and strengthening families through assisting parents and expectant mothers in fulfilling their responsibilities.*
- *Assisting parents in changing circumstances in the home which might harm the child.*

Children are taken into custody under 48.13 and become Children in Need of Protection and Services (CHIPS)

❑ 48.13 (1) a child is without a parent or guardian or 48.13 (2) a child who has been abandoned

❑ 48.13 (3) the child has been the victim of abuse as defined in 48.02 including injury that is self inflicted or inflicted by another

❑ 48.13 (4) The child's parent or guardian signs the petition requesting jurisdiction under this subsection and is unable or needs assistance to care for or provide necessary special treatment or care for the child.

❑ 48.13 (10) the child's parent, guardian, or legal custodian neglects, refuses, or is unable for reasons other than poverty to provide necessary care, food, clothing, medical or dental care so as to seriously endanger the physical health of the child

❑ 48.13 (11) The child is suffering emotional damage for which the parent, guardians, or legal custodian has neglected, refused or been unable and is neglecting, refusing, or unable for reasons other than poverty to obtain necessary treatment or to take necessary to ameliorate the symptoms.



Foster Care and Treatment Foster Care (TFC) Payments

Year	Foster Care	TFC	Total	Change from Prior	CHIPS Petitions	Kids in OHC
2015	\$ 265,244	\$ 2,103	\$ 267,347		47	84
2016	434,774	2,647	437,421	64%	115	158
2017	642,175	264,556	906,731	107%	109	202
2018	766,658	282,394	1,049,052	16%	104	217
2019	611,972	56,408	668,380	-36%	71	204
2020	\$ 564,077	\$ 96,938	\$ 661,015	-1%	84	186

Average cost for a child in foster care in 2015 - \$566.76

Average cost for child in foster care in 2016 - \$540.76

Average cost for child in foster care in 2017 - \$704.13

Average cost for child in foster care in 2018 - \$808.71

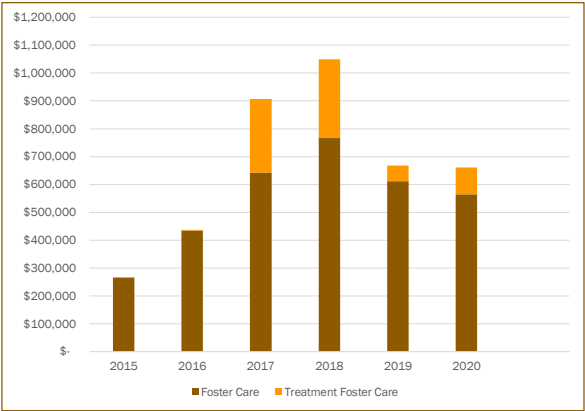
Average cost for a child in foster care in 2019 - \$809.48

Average TFC Cost in 2020 for a child in level 3/4 home - \$2,532

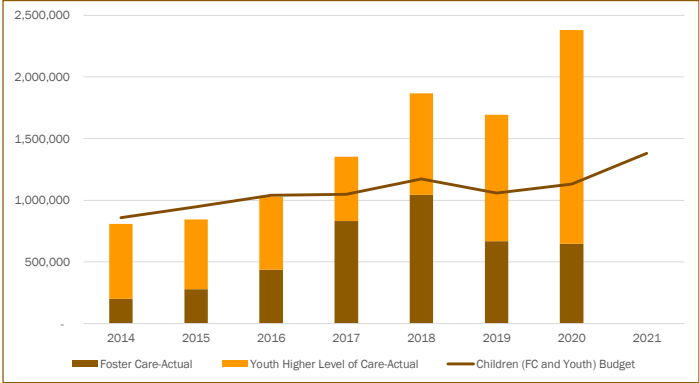
Average cost for a child placed in foster care in 2020 - \$676.75



Foster Care and Treatment Foster Care Payments



Foster Care and Youth Placements



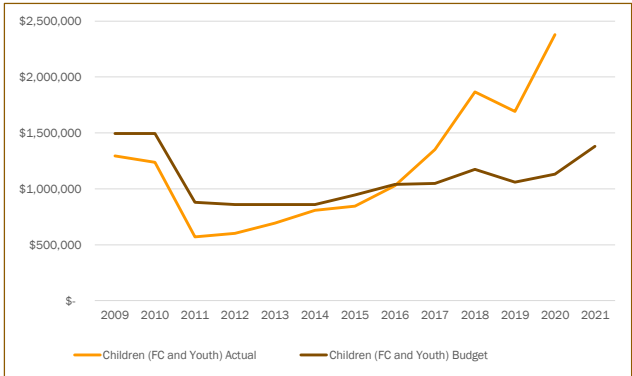
In 2014 through 2016 the majority of out-of-home placements were youths. In 2017 and 2018, foster children became the biggest expense. Youth placements grew rapidly in 2019 and 2020 and are now far beyond the historical level.

Children Out-of-Home Expenses 2009 – 2020

Year	Children Cost Total	Children's Budget	Amount Over (Under) Budget
2009	\$ 1,294,266	\$ 1,495,000	\$ (200,734)
2010	1,238,506	1,494,552	(256,046)
2011	571,545	878,875	(307,330)
2012	602,181	859,165	(256,984)
2013	694,314	859,165	(164,851)
2014	807,803	859,165	(51,362)
2015	844,332	946,645	(102,313)
2016	1,027,528	1,039,281	(11,753)
2017	1,352,467	1,048,951	303,516
2018	1,866,793	1,173,636	693,157
2019	1,691,801	1,059,551	632,250
2020	\$ 2,379,748	\$ 1,130,150	\$ 1,249,598



Children Out-of-Home Versus Budget



Children out-of-home costs were slightly under budget 2009 through 2016. Starting in 2017, costs exceeded budget by \$303,516 and grew to an estimated overage of \$1.25 million in 2020.

Historical Surplus (Loss) in Human Services

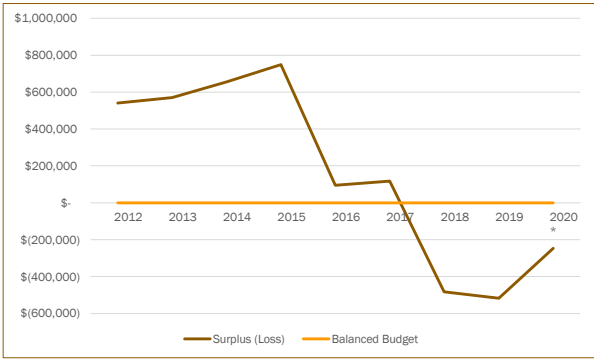
Year	Surplus (Loss)	Balanced Budget
2012	\$ 540,000	\$ -
2013	\$ 570,607	\$ -
2014	\$ 654,638	\$ -
2015	\$ 749,022	\$ -
2016	\$ 94,476	\$ -
2017	\$ 117,730	\$ -
2018	\$ (482,683)	\$ -
2019	\$ (517,316)	\$ -
2020 *	\$ (246,000)	\$ -

* estimate



Cummulative Surplus - 2012 - 2017 (returned to other funds)	\$	2,726,473
Estimated Loss: 2018 - 2020	\$	1,245,999
Losses covered by DHS fund balance		1,000,000
Transferred from other funds	\$	250,000

Historical Surplus (Loss) in Human Services



Note - orange line represents a balanced budget with revenues equal to expenses. Positive numbers represent DHS surplus returned to other funds. Negative numbers represent DHS losses from fund balance or other funds.



STATEMENT OF EXPLANATION
PUBLIC HEALTH DIRECTOR'S PROGRAM AND FINANCIAL REPORT –
ANGIE WEIDEMAN

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Angie Weideman, Public Health Director, provides a department program and financial report.



Chippewa County Health and Human Services Board

Department of Public Health Angie Weideman's Director's Report

May 2021

COVID-19 Updates

The Public Health Director will give an update of disease numbers reported from the world level down to the Chippewa County level at the meeting. Attached is the Chippewa County COVID-19 case updates for Tuesday, May 11.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has approved the Pfizer vaccine for 12-15 year old children. CCDPH is awaiting more information from the State Department of Health Services as to when local health departments can start to give this vaccine to 12-15 year old children, or support vaccine giving partners to do so.

Friend of Public Health

The Friend of Public Health Award is to honor and recognize a person or agency who has exemplified and modeled public health values in the community and has supported and encouraged others to be supportive of public health. The Public Health Department usually makes one Friend of Public Health award in the spring of the year for the previous year. The Pandemic of 2020 created many stresses and hardships and it also allowed for amazing community partnerships to build and grow. This year the Chippewa County Department of Public Health Leadership Team and the Professional Advisory Committee decided to award numerous friends of Public Health related to the vision of the department, which is "The Healthiest County to Live, Learn, Work, and Play." We will be awarding friends of Public Health from March to June 2021.

- The Healthiest County To Live - Awarded to the Chippewa County Sheriff and Chief Deputy, Local Municipality Police Chiefs, Chippewa County Jail Captain, and Chippewa Falls Fire and Emergency Services Department Chief (Honored in March).
- The Healthiest County to Learn - Awarded to School Superintendents (Honored in April).
- The Healthiest County To Work - Awarded to Kwik Trip and Nursing Homes in Chippewa County (Honored in May).
- The Healthiest County to Play - Awarded to Chris Vetter from the Leader Telegram and Mayor Greg Hoffman from the City of Chippewa Falls (Honored in June).

May Awardees Supporting the Healthiest County to Work

Chippewa Manor under the leadership of Jill Gengler
 Chippewa Veterans Home under the leadership of Megan Corcoran
 Cornell Health Services under the leadership of Jennifer Burklund
 Dove Healthcare-Bloomer under the leadership of Joseph Muench
 Dove Healthcare-Chippewa Falls under the leadership of Cayci Wathke
 Meadowbrook under the leadership of Anna Henek

Kwik Trip under the leadership of Angela Ames, the Retail Leadership Team, and the Food Protection Department

Administration Division

During the month of April, the Public Health Department has seen an increase in equipment returns and rentals and Radon Test purchases. We continue to help residents dispose of used sharps properly and offer new containers if they are interested.

We continue to offer assistance in scheduling vaccination appointments, car seat questions, Breastfeeding Peer Counseling and general Public Health questions. We have been processing invoices, billing current claims and following up on outstanding claims.

The scholarship panel for the Doris Vennard scholarship reviewed the scholarship applications in April. There were several applications and the panel has decided on five recipients. Each individual will be receiving a \$500 scholarship. Congratulations to Justyne Burgess from Bloomer, Abigail Eiler from Cadott, Cassie Sorenson from Chippewa Falls, Derrick Taylor from New Auburn and Kennedy Willi from Chippewa Falls.

Community Health Division

The Community Health Team has continued to provide COVID-19 vaccinations. We have administered over 5,500 vaccinations in our clinics. We are starting to see the demand decline, and we are working on ways to reach individuals that are still needing the vaccination. We have started accepting walk-in appointments which has reduced barriers related to scheduling. Investigations continue with weekly cases, which averaged 30-40 this past month.



The first Overdose Fatality Review was held at the end of April. This is the first time that the team has been able to meet due to COVID response. The team focuses on reviewing an overdose death in Chippewa County and looks at prevention items that can be put in place to decrease our overdoses.

Communicable Disease

The Health Officer is required by Wisconsin State Statute 252.05 to report information on current communicable disease reporting and follow-up to the Health and Human Services Board. In April, we received 1,359 new reports: 164 confirmed (146 Coronavirus, 10 Chlamydia, 3 Gonorrhea, 1 Hepatitis C, and 1 Coronavirus Reinfection Investigation); 6 probable (4 Coronavirus, 1 Hepatitis C, and Campylobacteriosis); and 1,148 that did not meet the definition of a case (1,124 Coronavirus, 3 Hepatitis B, and 6 Pertussis). See the attached report for further breakdown by disease type.

Environmental Health Division

In April, Sam and Kyle continued to be part of the Covid 19-ICS team. Sam continued his role as safety Coordinator. In this role, Sam has been reviewing safety plans, hosting events, committee meetings, and providing guidance to event coordinators. Kyle has continued his role as testing coordinator working with the National Guard to host testing sites. It was decided to discontinue the National Guard Testing sites at the end of April. As we move closer to summer time, we are anticipating significant reductions in the amount of time we devote to Covid-19.

During April, 48 inspections were conducted including multiple pre-inspections. We focused on getting school inspections done and have begun to start catching up on all the overdue inspections that the COVID-19 pandemic has created. Many new establishments were issued licenses this month including: three new tourist rooming houses, two campgrounds undergoing change of ownership, a new tattoo

establishment, three non-processing retail establishments, a low complexity retail food establishment, and a new mobile food establishment.

Nutrition



Staff are preparing for the 2021 WIC Farmers Market Nutrition Program (FMNP) Season. The WIC Farmers Market Nutrition Program provides a one-time food benefit per growing season to WIC families. Each WIC-enrolled family can receive checks that are redeemed at local farmers markets June through October. The goals of the program are to increase fruit and vegetable consumption and increase awareness of where to find fresh, locally grown fruits, vegetables, and herbs at farmers markets and farm stands.

The American Rescue Plan Act provides for enhanced benefits this season. Each WIC-enrolled participant in a household can receive \$30 this season instead of just the \$30 per household benefit last season. Some households could receive \$90 in special checks for the purchase of Wisconsin grown produce this summer. This is a win-win for local families and farmers!

The Nutrition Division staff are busy helping local farmers renew their authorization to be able to accept the FMNP checks as payment for their produce. Staff are also preparing the 2021 Farmers Market and Farm Stand directory for Chippewa and surrounding counties to make it easy for families to find authorized farm stands and farmers markets. In addition, they are preparing all the necessary nutrition education materials to help families select, store, and prepare their fresh fruits and vegetables.



Western Regional Center (WRC)

The Western Regional Center has been informed that Dawn Stark was selected to represent the State of Wisconsin's Children and Youth with Special Health Care Needs (CYSHCN) network at this year's Association of Maternal Child Health Programs (AMCHP) conference in May. In addition, the State of Wisconsin will cover the cost of the conference. This is a major conference for all agencies in the 50 states who work with Maternal Child Health programs, and an opportunity to learn from representatives from other states.

The Western Regional Center is working with the Wisconsin Medical Home Initiative on a special food insecurity project in La Crosse County. There is a connection between food insecurity and CYSHCN families. We are trying a new approach through partnering health care clinics with food pantries, and families are referred to WRC to receive information on Food Share, WIC, and other local programs to help eliminate food insecurity in families. The initial pilot project began in Milwaukee, and La Crosse is the second site thus far.

The Western Regional Center has begun a special project working with leaders of the Hmong communities with a larger goal of increasing contacts with Hmong CYSHCN families. We met with members of the Hmong PTA in Eau Claire County in April, and they are very interested in working with us to increase contacts with Hmong CYSHCN families.

We received 13 new referrals in April for Children's Waiver and Comprehensive Community Services (CCS). These high numbers appear to be our new normal.

Be Your Best Award

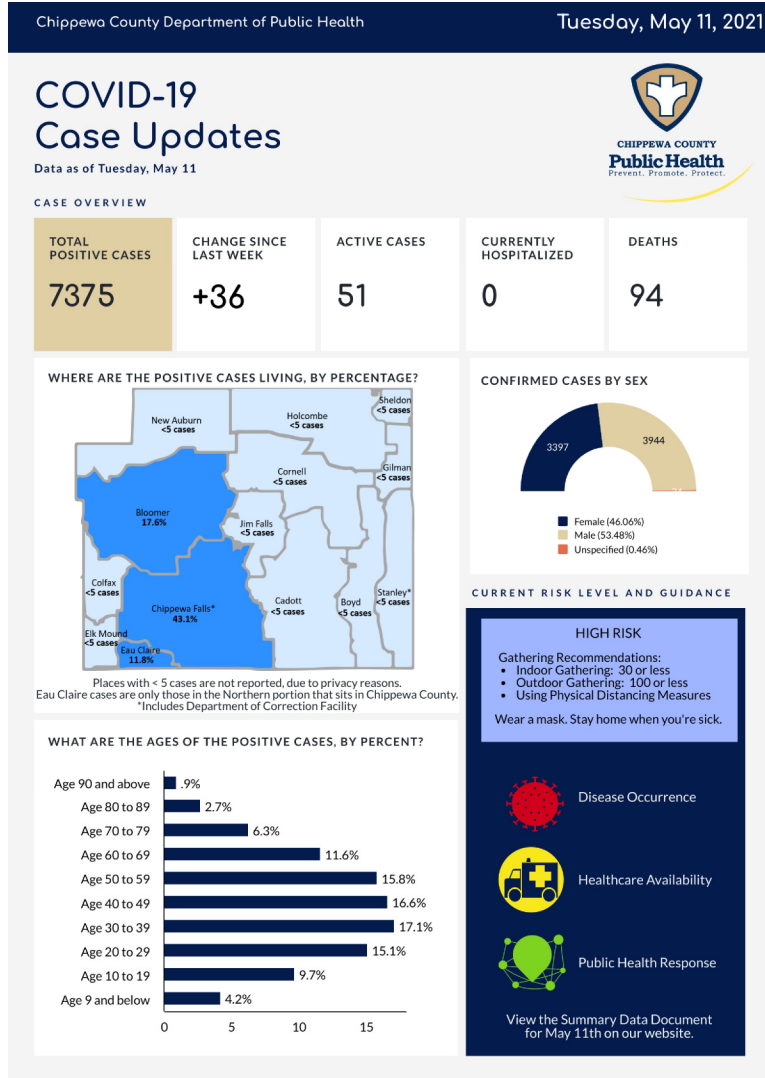
Congratulations to Angie Weideman for receiving the “Be Your BEST Award” through REALiving. Angie was nominated by several people for the role she has played over the past year to keep her community and staff safe and healthy during the COVID-19 pandemic. Please see the attached article with some of the incredible things about Angie that her nominators felt compelled to share.

Years of Service

CONGRATULATIONS to the following staff for their hard work and dedication to providing great customer service to the citizens of Chippewa County.

- ❖ Anita Amodt, WRC Medical Services Screener – 3 years







**Wisconsin Department of Health Services
Division of Public Health
PHAVER - WEDSS**

County Board of Health Report

Jurisdiction: Chippewa County

Received Date: 4/1/2021 to 4/30/2021

Disease	Confirmed	Probable	Suspect	Not A Case	Total
CORONAVIRUS, NOVEL 2019 (COVID-19)	146	4	11	1124	1285
CHLAMYDIA TRACHOMATIS INFECTION	10	0	0	0	10
CORONAVIRUS, NOVEL 2019 (COVID-19) REINFECTION INVESTIGATION	1	0	6	2	9
LYME LABORATORY REPORT	0	0	9	0	9
HEPATITIS B, CHRONIC	0	0	3	3	6
PERTUSSIS (WHOOPING COUGH)	0	0	0	6	6
STREPTOCOCCAL DISEASE, INVASIVE, GROUP B	1	0	0	3	4
CARBON MONOXIDE POISONING	0	0	1	2	3
GONORRHEA	3	0	0	0	3
HEPATITIS C, CHRONIC	0	1	0	2	3
VARICELLA (CHICKENPOX)	0	0	1	2	3
BLASTOMYCOSIS	0	0	0	2	2
CAMPYLOBACTERIOSIS	1	1	0	0	2
E-COLI, ENTEROPATHOGENIC (EPEC)	0	0	2	0	2
TUBERCULOSIS, LATENT INFECTION (LTBI)	0	0	2	0	2
ANAPLASMOSIS, A. phagocytophilum	0	0	1	0	1
BABESIOSIS	0	0	1	0	1
E-COLI, SHIGA TOXIN-PRODUCING (STEC)	0	0	1	0	1
GIARDIASIS	1	0	0	0	1

Disease	Confirmed	Probable	Suspect	Not A Case	Total
HEPATITIS C, ACUTE	1	0	0	0	1
HISTOPLASMOSIS	0	0	1	0	1
MEASLES (RUBEOLA)	0	0	0	1	1
METHICILLIN- or OXICILLIN RESISTANT S. AUREUS (MRSA/ORSA)	0	0	0	1	1
STREPTOCOCCAL DISEASE, INVASIVE, GROUP A	0	0	1	0	1
TUBERCULOSIS, LTBI - LABORATORY RESULTS ONLY	0	0	1	0	1
Total	164	6	41	1148	1359

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Do you know someone who strives to be their BEST personally and professionally? Whom you admire for their positive attitude?

Nominate them for REALiving's Be Your BEST Award!

One winner per issue is selected and featured in the REALiving Magazine. From the winners, one yearly winner is selected and announced at the **Annual Be Your BEST Conference**.

Congratulations to:
Angela Weideman
Public Health Director, Chippewa County, Wisconsin

We received a couple nominations for Angela Weideman for the role she has played over the past year-plus in keeping her community safe during the COVID-19 pandemic. Here are just some of the incredible things about Angela that her nominators felt compelled to share.

As the Public Health Director, she mobilized a team to prepare the county for the worst, while still hoping for the best. She took the time to listen to citizens, county administration, her team and others with concern, empathy, and understanding. Not all of her suggestions were met with open arms or were adopted. Still, she left her ego at the door, kept a smile on her face, and demonstrated courage, fortitude, kindness, compassion, and understanding.

Angie successfully built Chippewa County's Incident Command Structure and brought a multitude of partners from across diverse community sectors together to see the community through this crisis. She demonstrates excellent listening skills and truly works to meet others where they are at. She leads with strength, confidence, and great integrity. Angie is able to hold steadfast to sound public health science, education principles, and evidence-based practice and applies them in all aspects of her work and leadership.

Angie works to instill BESTology in the department's leadership team and her staff. She believes in

lifelong learning and takes pride in helping others grow personally and professionally. During the pandemic, Angie has encouraged her staff to be their BEST while focusing on self-care, including providing staff training on the subject. She ensured staff were being taken care of in order for them to take care of the community during the pandemic.

Angie, it is clear that you keep putting your BEST foot forward to ensure the health and wellness of your staff and your community. Congratulations on winning the Be Your BEST Award!





To nominate someone for next quarter, go to EAP.REALiving.com by **July 31, 2021**.

Public Health (Pre-Audited) Financial Results:

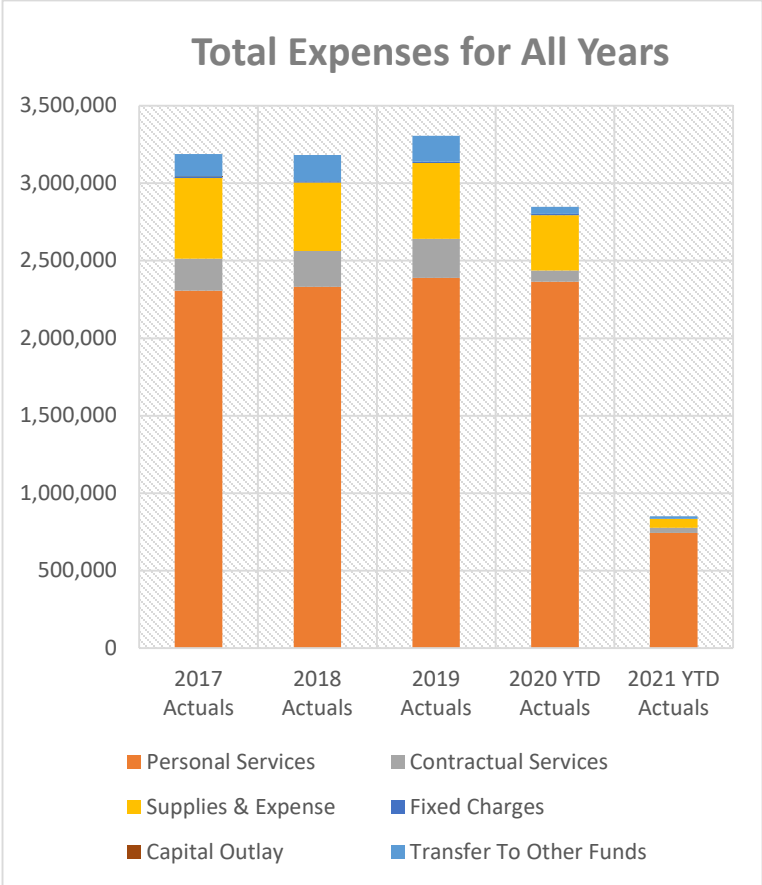
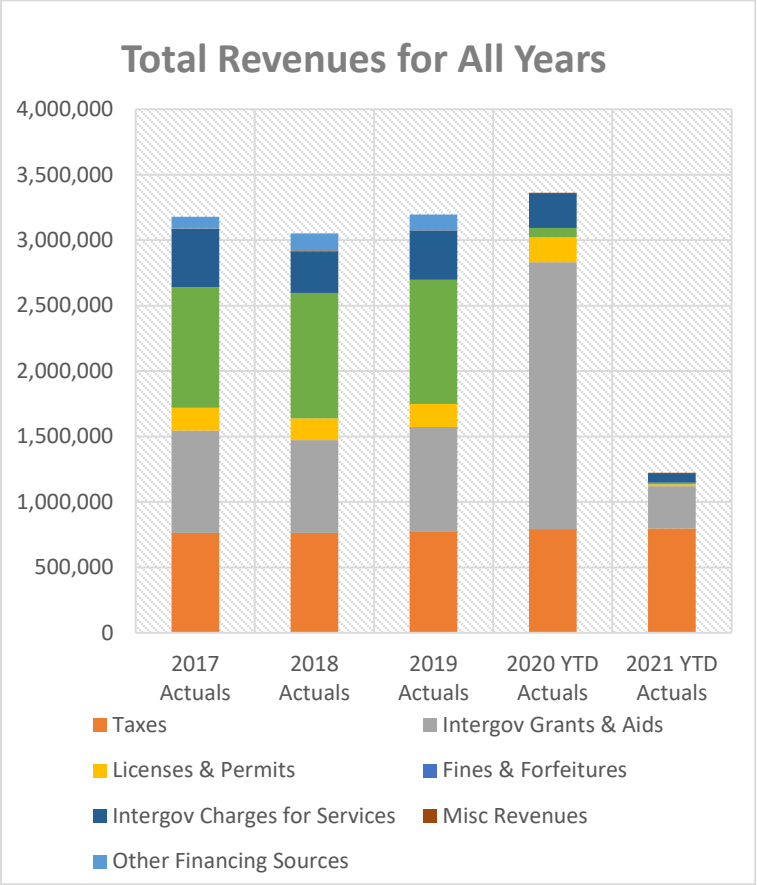
April 2021



CHIPPEWA COUNTY
Public Health
Prevent. Promote. Protect.

Fund	Description	Revenue			Expense		
		Budget	Actual	% Collected	Budget	Actual	% Spent
54100	Community Health	\$ (692,608.00)	\$ (649,709.58)	93.8%	\$ 692,608.00	\$ 51,885.53	7.5%
54121	Nurse Family Partnership	(129,736.00)	(35,596.72)	27.4%	129,736.00	22,915.69	17.7%
54123	Farmers Market	(2,689.00)	(92.68)	3.4%	2,689.00	92.68	3.4%
54125	Prenatal Care Coordination	(70,713.00)	(2,598.67)	3.7%	70,713.00	5,053.31	7.1%
54128	Public Health Preparedness	(50,282.00)	(50,725.24)	100.9%	50,282.00	56,993.39	113.3%
54130	Pandemic Planning	-	-	0.0%	-	2,152.92	0.0%
54132	Drug Free Community Grant	(136,319.00)	(17,739.23)	0.0%	136,319.00	33,088.23	0.0%
54135	Bright Start River Source	(10,854.00)	(5,413.02)	49.9%	10,854.00	1,632.41	15.0%
54140	WIC	(424,079.00)	(116,293.00)	27.4%	424,079.00	107,745.99	25.4%
54142	Maternal & Child Health Program	(28,426.00)	(1,159.56)	4.1%	28,426.00	3,226.72	11.4%
54144	Wisconsin Wins	(5,172.00)	(456.64)	8.8%	5,172.00	562.11	10.9%
54149	Pre-Venture	(20,844.00)	(426.44)	2.0%	20,844.00	515.59	2.5%
54150	Prevention	(10,795.00)	(328.64)	3.0%	10,795.00	218.64	2.0%
54151	Equipment Loan Closet	(1,864.00)	(158.56)	0.0%	1,864.00	350.69	0.0%
54152	Western Regional Center	(194,827.00)	(35,380.00)	18.2%	194,827.00	56,412.11	29.0%
54154	Title X Reproductive Health	(15,085.00)	(4,558.64)	0.0%	15,085.00	13,779.05	0.0%
54156	FIT WIC	(37,789.00)	(5,421.04)	14.3%	37,789.00	9,896.13	26.2%
54157	Reproductive Health	(57,695.00)	(5,608.32)	9.7%	57,695.00	4,125.71	7.2%
54158	WIC BF Peer Counseling	(11,832.00)	(292.68)	2.5%	11,832.00	4,115.96	34.8%
54159	Diabetes Grant	(20,000.00)	(1,397.00)	0.0%	20,000.00	2,523.97	0.0%
54160	Home Health Care	(1,850.00)	(152.33)	8.2%	1,850.00	2,829.33	152.9%
54161	Health Clinics	(35,673.00)	(215.15)	0.6%	35,673.00	7,005.43	19.6%
54162	Taking Care of You	(11,621.00)	(247.44)	2.1%	11,621.00	247.44	2.1%
54163	Overdose Fatality Review	(32,431.00)	(2,413.20)	0.0%	32,431.00	4,896.54	0.0%
54164	COVID Contact Tracing	-	(167,692.00)	0.0%	-	340,317.72	0.0%
54165	GYT - Get Yourself Tested	(5,159.00)	(42.96)	0.8%	5,159.00	42.96	0.8%
54166	COVID Test Coordination	-	-	0.0%	-	1,154.17	0.0%
54171	Food Safety Recreation License	(292,081.00)	(85,677.48)	29.3%	292,081.00	49,878.59	17.1%
54172	Infant Immunization Grant	(15,905.00)	(462.36)	2.9%	15,905.00	437.31	2.7%
54173	Early Hearing Detection Grant	(93,984.00)	(2,701.16)	2.9%	93,984.00	26,440.15	28.1%
54174	Forward Health Outreach	(22,639.00)	(3,467.48)	15.3%	22,639.00	6,281.60	27.7%
54176	Environmental Health	-	(161.67)	0.0%	-	539.42	0.0%
54180	DHS Agreement	(113,885.00)	(15,050.51)	13.2%	113,885.00	18,392.42	16.1%
54182	HCET (Health Care, Ed & Tr)	(7,927.00)	(115.56)	1.5%	7,927.00	115.56	1.5%
54184	Childhood Lead Poisoning Prev.	(10,072.00)	(1,264.84)	12.6%	10,072.00	1,514.45	15.0%
54186	Charity Outreach Program	(500.00)	-	0.0%	500.00	-	0.0%
54188	COVID Health Equity	-	-	0.0%	-	1,506.78	0.0%
54189	Epidemiology & Lab Capacity	-	(6,765.05)	0.0%	-	11,678.39	0.0%
54190	Public Health Donation Expend	(1,000.00)	(9.00)	0.9%	1,000.00	-	0.0%
		\$ 2,566,336.00	\$ 1,219,793.85	47.5%	\$ 2,566,336.00	\$ 850,565.09	33.1%

Public Health Revenues vs Expenses Variance YTD through April 2021





STATEMENT OF EXPLANATION
HUMAN SERVICES DIRECTOR'S PROGRAM AND FINANCIAL REPORT -
TIM EASKER

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Tim Easker, Human Services Director, provides a department program and financial report for review and discussion.

Director's Report to the Health & Human Services Board

Tim Easker

Board Meeting Date: May 20, 2021

1. WCHSA Updates

Division of Children's and Families (DCF)

- Child Welfare Transformation:** DCF is currently in the process of transforming the child welfare system. As such they have contracted with Root Compass. The goal of this effort put forth from the Root Compass Experience is focused on enabling our strategic shift from serving children out-of-home, to serving more children and families in-home. Our Child Welfare Transformation goals have remained the same:
 1. Successfully reduce the out-of-home care population
 2. Serve more families and children in-home and prevent removal
 3. Keep children in family like settings
 4. Reduce the placement of youth in group care
 Root Learning will provide change management training sessions in May using their COMPASS method. All counties have slots to participate in session. The Wisconsin Child Welfare Professional Development System will work with counties to schedule participants. The following link is to a video which provides some details to this plan. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mC2BkiCF8z0>
 A subsequent session will be video taped and I will provide that link once it comes out.
- Supporting Foster Youth and Families:** DSP released Information Memo 2021-12 in April explaining the availability of federal Chafee Independent Living funds to assist youth aging out of out-of-home care. Counties will be reimbursed for up to 3 months of one-time payments to support Independent Living-eligible youth aging out starting in April to stay at their placements. The memo includes a schedule for reimbursement of payments. Counties will also be reimbursed for expenses to support eligible youth still in care. Counties will receive CY 2021 contract amendments to access the Chafee funds. Chafee funds will also be given to the regional Independent Living Transitional Resource Agencies (TRAs) to provide more housing and education supports for former foster youth up to age 23.
<https://dcf.wisconsin.gov/files/cwportal/policy/pdf/memos/2021-12i.pdf>

Youth Justice Program:

Community Integration Program (CIP) – CIP funds are awarded on a state fiscal year (SFY) basis. Applications for SFY 22 CIP program funds will be delayed due to the proposal in the 2021-23 biennial budget to fold the CIP funds into the general Youth Aids allocation. If the proposal is approved, there will be no CIP grants for SFY 22 and general Youth Aids allocations will be increased. If the proposal is not approved, CIP funds will be awarded for SFY 22 but on a delayed basis, with the awards backdated to the 7/1/2021 begin date of SFY 22. Once the outcome of the state budget process is known, DSP will promptly proceed with either Youth Aids contract amendments or CIP applications.

Child Care Program

- Federal Child Care Development Block Grant (CCDBG) Funds** – DCF received \$149 million in additional federal CCDBG funds from the Consolidated Appropriations Act. The spending plan includes \$106 million in additional Child Care Counts payments to child care providers and other investments to support the availability of child care. Sixty (\$60) million is being distributed in May for applications received in April. The other \$46 million will be distributed later. Additional federal funds for child care were also provided in the American Rescue Plan Act. DCF is currently working on a spending plan for those funds.

- **CY 2020 Child Care Administration Contract Reob/Deobs:** DECE is currently processing re-obligations and de-obligations of CY 2020 child care administration contract funds. DECE anticipates having enough underspending to cover 100% of costs for agencies that overspent the CY 2020 allocations.
- **CCDF Plan:** DECE is finalizing the Child Care Development Fund (aka Child Care Development Block Grant) state plan for 2022 through 2024. The plan includes the Shares child care subsidy program and other programs to support child care. The draft CCDF plan was published in April. <https://dcf.wisconsin.gov/files/wishares/ccdbg/wi-ccdf-draft-plan-ffy2022-2024.pdf>

Division of Health Services (DHS)

- **Request for Public Comment: 2021 Wisconsin Medicaid Managed Care Quality Strategy:** DHS is opening a 30-day public comment period for the draft of the 2021 Wisconsin Medicaid Managed Care Quality Strategy. DHS invites you to submit your feedback by May 21, 2021. Find more information about the public comment period and review the 2021 Medicaid Managed Care Quality Strategy on the DHS website.
- **CLTS Waiver Renewals Posted for Public Comment:** DHS is planning to submit requests to the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services to renew the CLTS § 1915(c) home and community-based services waiver and the § 1915(b)(4) waiver that allows counties to be the sole provider of support and service coordination. DHS is seeking public comment on its waiver renewal applications. The draft waiver renewal applications and more information on the proposed changes are available on the CLTS Waiver Renewal Initiative webpage. Public comments are due by June 4, 2021.
- **Family Input Helped Shape the Upcoming First 1,000 Days Wisconsin Child Find Campaign:** A summary of the feedback families shared during the input sessions is now available in English, Hmong, and Spanish. DHS is excited to be close to launching the First 1,000 Days Wisconsin Child Find Campaign. By providing ready-to-use materials to promote the Birth to 3 Program across Wisconsin, DHS aims to create more equitable access to early intervention information for families and referral sources in all 72 counties.
- **2021 Circles of Life Conference:** Don't miss the chance to learn and connect for free at this year's Circles of Life Conference! This event is for families who have children with disabilities and the professionals who support them. May 6–7, 2021 Register here! Professionals are eligible for 6.0 continuing education hours endorsed by UW Stevens Point.
- **CRS:** New DHS Coordinator-Stephanie Schumaker-Karstetter (also known as Stephanie SK) joined DHS April 12 as the new Community Recovery Services coordinator.
- **Registration Open for Individual Placement and Support Annual Conference:** The Individual Placement and Support (IPS) Annual Conference is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 9–10, 2021. The conference will include sessions that demonstrate evidence-based practices, promote strengths-based approaches, include the voice of lived experience, address diverse populations, enhance employment skills, and support recovery. There is no cost to attend. Complete this online registration form to get updates on session topics, Zoom links, and other conference information.
- **DCTS: Tobacco Addiction Webinar:** You are invited to join the Partnership for a Tobacco Free Wisconsin for a virtual panel presentation—"Moving Past the Pandemic and Returning to In-Person Care: Seizing Opportunities to Address Tobacco Addiction"—Wednesday, May 19, 2021, from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Register now to attend this Zoom webinar. This free event will focus on strategies to address tobacco use and nicotine addiction amongst those coping with a mental illness or experiencing a substance use disorder.



- **Share Your Support of the Governor's Health Care Budget:** As one of our valued partners, we encourage you to share your support for Governor Evers' health care budget as your engagement is critical to the success of the plan. Visit the DHS website to learn more about the behavioral health items in Governor Evers' budget proposal. Share your support for the behavioral health budget items by contacting the legislature's Joint Committee on Finance. You can submit written comments through the Joint Finance Committee's website.

2. Department and Division Updates

Department Updates:

- Information I have received from the Wisconsin Counties Association (WCA) rep indicates that the youth justice items in the Governor's proposed budget have been removed. This includes bringing 17-year olds back into the youth justice system effective 7/1/2021 as well as ending the Serious Juvenile Offender Program etc. As you may recall, while we are philosophically in support, the time frame was too short which would not allow for counties to have the infrastructure in place to deal with the changes.
- As part of my report you will find a document from the Emergency Detention Reform Coalition, "Recommendations for Systematic Modernization of WI's Emergency Detention Infrastructure and Process." This is a comprehensive plan detailing proposed changes to meet the ever-growing burden counties' face in regards to emergency mental health detentions. As you can see in the financials, March was a record month for Chippewa County regarding emergency detentions which ended up in Winnebago Mental Health Institute. Recommendation #1 of the proposal deals directly with this issue.
- We continue to increase the number of staff who are telecommuting on a regular basis. Currently we have about 52 staff who are approved telecommuters or, are in process. This leaves about 25 staff who are working remotely due to Covid and will return to the office once the safety protocols are no longer necessary. The majority of our telecommuters rotate on an every other day basis. Economic Support and a handful of others are full time at home. We will not be finalizing any office moves until all the moving parts are in place.
- We would like to recognize the following dedicated staff for her years of service, Ashley Foreman, (Fiscal) 1 year; Jessica Gibson (ADRC), Lisa Wilson (RWC), Dan Strehlau (CWDA) 2 years; Serena Schultz (CWDA) 4 years; Sarah Hedlund (ADRC) 7 years; Bobbie Jaeger (Economic Support) 8 years; Ann Teuteberg (Birth to Three) 20 years.

Divisions:

Aging & Disability Resource Center (ADRC)

- The ADRC is sad to report that our Nutrition Program Assistant of 18 years, Jack Kuechenmeister, is retiring. He has graciously offered to stay on to help train his replacement. It is always difficult to lose someone with so much institutional knowledge and is integral to the efficiency of the ADRC. But we also can appreciate Jack's desire to spend more time with family and maybe improve his golf game!
- We are happy to report that the ADRC is planning a soft opening to our lobby on May 24, 2021. Our plan is to unlock our lobby doors for a few weeks prior to advertising that our office is open again. We still hope people will call before making the trip because we will have limited ability to meet with consumers that do not have an appointment. Staff will also be able to provide home visits, although we will still be encouraging phone, email, and virtual interactions as much as possible. It just feels good to be moving forward and we appreciate the efforts that Public Health and our local health care providers have made in vaccinating our communities!
- The Aging & Disability Resource Center will be wrapping up the survey we plan to use for the development of our three-year plan. We've mailed out over 400 surveys and our return rate has been excellent. If you haven't yet completed the survey, please do so and share widely with

others. The survey is available at https://hipaa.jotform.com/ADRC_adrc/survey or you can find it on our website.

- You will soon be seeing some vaccination outreach commercials on WEAU-TV 13 aimed at reaching older people and people with disabilities that are struggling to get vaccinated. The commercials direct people to call their local ADRC if they need help getting the vaccine. ADRCs across the state were given the opportunity to apply for grant funds that must be used specifically for vaccination outreach efforts. Several ADRCs in the region have pooled their resources to help pay for these commercials.

Children, Youth & Families Division

CWDA

- With the elimination of the waitlist and keeping up with mandated openings each month, all staff have consistently been reaching their expected billable hours.
- We continue to be one staff down due to FMLA.
- Rachel Lettner is taking on more Lead Worker duties, freeing up Kyra's time to be more focused on Youth Justice.

Youth Justice

- Preparing for Family First Act implementation in Wisconsin
- Training in UNITY data system for Interstate Compact for Juveniles.

Economic Support Division

No updates

Fiscal

The Fiscal division is back to fully staffed with our two LTE positions switching to full time County staff starting on 5/17/2021. By utilizing these two new positions we have tightened up our timelines for Accounts Payable and Billing to get to a really great position. We have begun thinking about budget season and what that will look like for 2022. Our next big projects will include working through getting our imported documents into Avatar, cleaning up our old Virtual Private Network and preparing for our WIMCR Reconciliation. We have been looking at system improvements within our EHR and our new IT team member that joined our team last year is making huge improvements within our system. Our team has really held together strong over these last 18 months and we are coming out stronger than ever. I'm so proud of our team and what we are accomplishing together!

Recovery & Wellness Consortium (RWC) Division

- Recovery Wellness Consortium (RWC) welcomes Meghan Eisenbraun to her new position as a service facilitator within the Comprehensive Community Services (CCS). Meghan is not a new face having worked in crisis services linkage and follow up through contract with Northwest Counseling and Guidance Clinic. Meghan's strengths are in case management and creating connections with consumers.
- RWC looks to re-kindle work groups to advance motivational interviewing (MI) skills. MI is an evidence-based practice that focus on exploring and resolving ambivalence to change through supporting change in a manner congruent with the person's own values. MI is a collaborative, goal-oriented method of communication with attention to language change. It is design to strengthen an individual's motivation for change by eliciting and exploring the person's own arguments for change.



3. 2021 Monthly Fiscal Information

Through Month of: April 2021

2021 Prorated Budget (total is \$23,021,372):	\$7,673,782
Expenses paid through April:	5,551,876
Variance to Budget:	\$2,121,906

2021 Kinship Placement with a Relative

Month	Kinship	Projected Cost	2021 Budget	Over/(Under)
January	86	\$263,100	\$331,350	(\$68,250)
February	104	\$299,892	\$331,350	(\$31,458)
March	103	\$304,315	\$331,350	(27,035)
April	104	\$305,199	\$331,350	(26,161)

2021 Children and Youth in Out-of-Home Placement

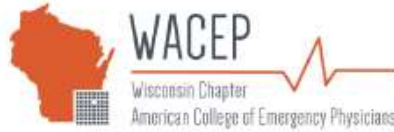
Month	Out of Home*	Out of Home**	Projected Cost*	2021 Budget	Over/(Under)
January	81	36	\$2,729,256	\$1,379,760	\$1,349,496
February	84	39	\$2,879,963	\$1,379,760	\$1,500,203
March	76	36	\$2,649,114	\$1,379,760	\$1,269,354
April	72	37	\$2,399,243	\$1,379,760	\$1,019,483

* Children and Youth in Placement: Foster Care, Treatment Foster Care, Group Home, Residential Care

**Additional children placed with relatives (unpaid)

2021 Adult Mental Health and AODA Out-of-Home Placements:

Month	Out of Home	Projected Cost	2021 Budget	Over/(Under)
January	14	\$574,611	\$637,987	(\$63,376)
February	18	\$520,066	\$637,987	(\$117,921)
March	14	\$445,742	\$637,987	(192,245)
April	20	\$534,146	\$637,987	(\$103,841)



EMERGENCY DETENTION REFORM COALITION

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR SYSTEMIC MODERNIZATION OF WISCONSIN'S EMERGENCY DETENTION INFRASTRUCTURE AND PROCESS

The Coalition proposes these recommendations as a preferred substitute to, and not in addition to, the proposals in the Governor's proposed budget relating to emergency detention and crisis stabilization and intervention.

Recommendation #1: Modernize DHS's emergency detention infrastructure by replacing centralized Winnebago MHI adult, short-term inpatient beds with a regional network of Community Behavioral Health Facilities operated directly by DHS or a DHS contractor.

Regional Community Behavioral Health Facilities for emergency detentions:

By July 2024, replace all adult, short-term inpatient psychiatric beds (civil beds only) at the Winnebago State Mental Health Institute with a state network of Community Behavioral Health Facilities that would serve all counties other than Milwaukee County

- \$100m GPR financed state bonding in FY2023 for capital construction.
- \$500,000 GPR in FY2022 for consulting costs to operationalize, identify strategic locations for, and implement the Community Behavioral Health Facility network.

Milwaukee County emergency detentions:

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- \$6m GPR in FY 2022 for a one-time grant for capital construction costs.
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Additional details regarding this recommendation are attached.

Recommendation #2: Provide support for law enforcement to improve behavioral health response outcomes

Law enforcement behavioral health response collaboration grants

Consistent with the Governor's budget proposal, the Coalition recommends funding for emergency response collaboration grants to increase the involvement of behavioral health professionals in local law enforcement emergency response calls that involve individuals in crisis.

- \$1.25m GPR in each year of the biennium.

Law enforcement CIT training grants

Consistent with the Governor's budget proposal, the Coalition recommends funding for grants for additional law enforcement crisis intervention training.

- \$375,000 GPR in each year of the biennium.

Recommendation #3: Expand Psychiatric Bed Locator Program

Preserve and expand the current WHA-operated psychiatric bed locator

The coalition recommends a modified version of the Governor's psychiatric bed locator proposal that would preserve and expand the current WHA-developed and operated inpatient psychiatric bed locator program to include crisis intervention beds and peer respite beds, and to expand utilization of the program to county crisis agency staff.

- \$50,000 GPR in FY 2022 for one-time implementation costs.
- \$20,000 additional GPR annual appropriation beginning in FY 2023 to operate the added bed and user functionality. (Total annual GPR appropriation would be \$50,000.)

Specific language regarding this recommendation will be forthcoming.

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Key goals and details:

- *Multiple Regional DHS psychiatric hospitals rather than 1 centralized DHS psychiatric hospital.*
Borrowed from regional models in other states, including Minnesota, the proposal would direct DHS to regionalize their services for short-term involuntary adult patients currently provided at the centralized and outdated Winnebago Mental Health Institute.

The proposal would further specify that DHS distribute, but not reduce, its current adult, short term, involuntary civil bed capacity from Winnebago to the new regional DHS Community Behavioral Health Facilities and that the new facilities, like Winnebago currently, would provide involuntary inpatient services for the highest acuity psychiatric patients.
- *Smaller, decentralized facilities enable new federal Medicaid funding without Medicaid expansion.*
Subject to further analysis and recommendations from the proposed third-party consultant, we recommend that each new freestanding regional DHS Community Behavioral Health Facility have 16 or fewer beds in order to maximize federal payment options.

Pursuant to federal law, freestanding psychiatric hospitals are eligible for traditional Medicaid federal matching payments (unrelated to Medicaid expansion) only if the facility has 16 or fewer beds.
- *Enables regional, dedicated psychiatric emergency departments for better assessment and triage.*
The proposal includes dedicated psychiatric emergency departments in each of the regional facilities to improve assessment of individuals in crisis and triage to the most appropriate setting.

- *Add on-site detox services to address medical clearance issues.*

To address limitations on the ability of Winnebago MHI to accept intoxicated patients, we propose that the new DHS Community Behavioral Health Facilities be built, staffed, and located to provide medical detox services.

- *Care closer to home – An 80-mile radius from seven locations could cover nearly all of Wisconsin.*

A relocation of Winnebago's short-term involuntary services to smaller, regional facilities will result in care closer to home for individuals in crisis. We have identified seven potential locations that would result in nearly all of Wisconsin being within an 80-mile radius of the potential location (see attached). The proposed third-party consultant would provide final location recommendations.

- *Reduced burden on law enforcement.*

Relocating Winnebago's services regionally, combined with on-site dedicated psychiatric emergency department services that includes detox services, will significantly reduce time and travel for local law enforcement in many emergency detention situations.

- *DHS flexibility to contract for the regional services.*

Just as DHS is responsible for the operation of Winnebago, we propose that DHS be responsible for the operation of the replacement regional facilities, however, we also propose that DHS have flexibility to contract with willing partners to build or operate one or more of the regional facilities.

- *Forensic and long-term civil adult beds would remain at Winnebago.*

This proposal would not impact forensic or long-term adult civil beds currently provided at Winnebago MHI.

- *Role of independent third-party consultant.*

We propose that a third-party consultant be retained and overseen by an oversight committee that includes county, health care provider, law enforcement, and consumer representation. The consultant would provide recommendations for creating the regional network of Community Behavioral Health Facilities that would include:

- Locations for Community Behavioral Health Facilities.
- Total number of regional Community Behavioral Health Facilities.
- Recommended numbers of beds for each Community Behavioral Health Facility.
- Any recommended services to be provided by each Community Behavioral Health Facility not otherwise specified in the above proposal.
- Recommendations for leveraging shared governance and management models to support a de-centralized, but networked, model of care.
- Options for leveraging telehealth to staff and provide services at the Community Behavioral Health Facilities.

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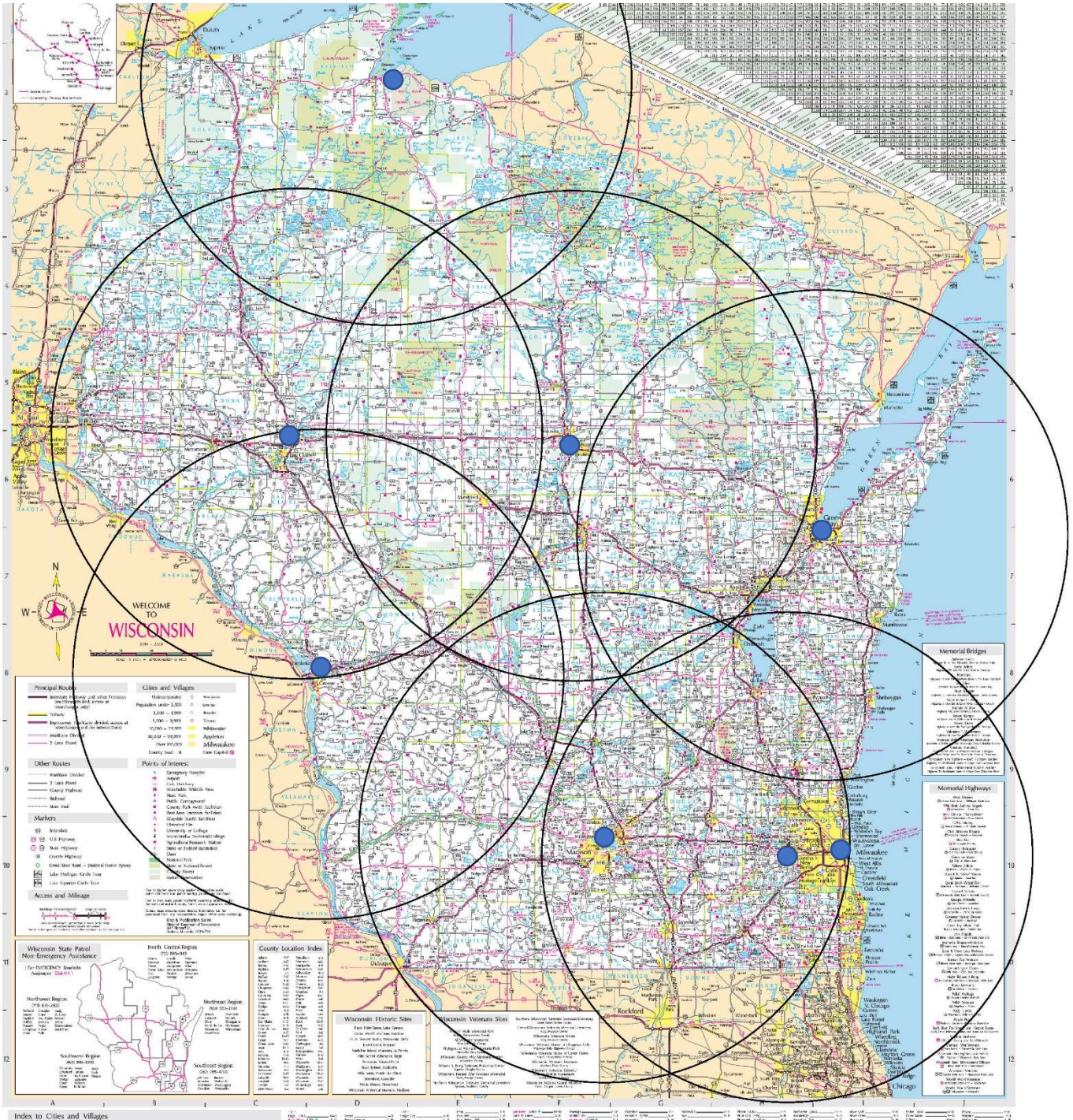
Illustration: Potential Locations for Community Behavioral Health Facilities

Additional Detail

- Seven potential site locations, covering populations within an 80-mile radius.
- Budget proposal would not specify the locations; funding is provided in FY 2022 for a consultant to develop implementation recommendations, including recommended site locations.
- Each potential site location identified on this map currently has state, county, or private inpatient psychiatric services.

Potential locations identified on the map:

- Ashland
- Eau Claire/Chippewa Falls
- Wausau
- Green Bay
- La Crosse
- Madison
- Waukesha
- Milwaukee (separate funding proposal; would only serve Milwaukee County)



Department of Human Services – Consumer/Caseload Data

Child Protective Services (CPS) Screened-in CPS Reports Yearly Comparison

Year	Screened in CPS Reports 01-01-21 to 04-30-21	Number of IA Workers	Projected End of Year based on 01-01-21 to 04-30-21	Actual End of Year
2021	86	4	258	N/A
2020	108	4	324	261
2019	100	4	300	272
2018	104	4	312	250
2017	65	3	195	186

WCHSA Caseload Recommendations

Initial Assessments: 11 cases per worker with no more than 6 new assessments per worker per month

Ongoing: 10 cases per worker with no more than 15 children per worker

Current CPS Family Caseloads (05-12-21)

Caseload Type	1 FTE	1 FTE	1 FTE	1 FTE	1 FTE	1 FTE	1 FTE	1 FTE	1 FTE	1 FTE	1 FTE
Initial Assessment	18	12	12	20							
Ongoing					18	13	16	11	12	16	7*

Total Families/Cases Open: Initial Assessment = 62; Ongoing = 93; equals 155 Total

*Worker from another division temporarily helping in CPS

Out-of-Home Placement Yearly Comparison

Total Children/Youth Served January 1 to Current Date of Each Year (includes Kinship)

2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015
148	134	156	170	148	72	46

Children/Youth Opened in CCS and/or CLTS (05-12-21)

Children/Youth Opened	7
Children Waiting to be Screened to Determine Eligibility	17

Current IMD Expenditures - Estimate

Children/Youth – IMD	\$ 62,788
Adults – IMD	\$ 217,919
Projected IMD Amount (Q1 \$299,419) X 4	\$1,197,676
IMD Budget	\$ -301,392
Overage if we continue at this rate	\$ 896,284

Yearly Comparison Crisis: January – March

	Adults	Children
2021	168	60
2020	217	76
2019	220	55
2018	189	45
2017	169	43

Yearly Comparison Youth Justice Referrals

Year	Jan-Feb	End of Year
2021	34	204 (Projected)
2020	64	243
2019	54	362
2018	86	351
2017	88	405