

CHIPPEWA COUNTY
HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES BOARD
REGULAR MEETING
JUNE 15, 2023
CHIPPEWA COUNTY COURTHOUSE, RM 302
7:45 AM

1. CALL TO ORDER

The Health & Human Services Board meeting was called to order at 7:47 a.m. by Chair Kari Ives.

2. ROLL CALL

Attendee Name	Organization	Title	Status	Arrived
Kari Ives	Chippewa County	District 21 (Chair)	Present	
Harold Steele	Chippewa County	District 2 (Vice-Chair)	Excused	
James Ericksen	Chippewa County	District 8	Present	
Caden Berg	Chippewa County	District 13	Excused	
Dean Mueller	Chippewa County	District 20	Present	
John Halbleib	Chippewa County	Citizen Rep	Present	
Nichole Wallsch	Chippewa County	Citizen Rep	Absent	
Robert Bullwinkel	Chippewa County	Citizen Rep, MD	Present	
Marcia Kyes	Chippewa County	Citizen Rep	Present	

Others Present: County Staff: Lori Zwiefelhofer; Human Services Staff: Tim Easker, Pauline Spiegel, Paul Brenner, Lisa Hudson, Caleb Johnson, Daniel Erickson; Public Health Staff: Brittney Fortuna, Audra Knowlton, Sarah McQuillan, Allie Isaacson, student intern Lindy Derks

3. MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC WISHING TO BE HEARD

There were no members of the public wishing to be heard.

4. CONSENT AGENDA

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	John Halbleib, Citizen Rep
SECONDER:	Marcia Kyes, Citizen Rep
AYES:	Ives, Ericksen, Mueller, Halbleib, Bullwinkel, Kyes
ABSENT:	Wallsch
EXCUSED:	Steele, Berg

1. Approve the Agenda

2. Approve the Minutes

Health & Human Services Board - Regular Meeting - May 18, 2023 7:45 AM

3. Schedule Next Meeting Date - July 20, 2023

5. REPORTS

Health & Human Services Board

Minutes
Regular Meeting

Chippewa County Courthouse, Rm 302

June 15, 2023
7:45 AM

1. Minutes of Advisory Committees/Boards
The minutes of the May 31, 2023 Public Health Professional Advisory Committee and May 11, 2023 ADRC Board meeting were presented for review.
2. Public Health Community Health Division Success Story - Community Health staff
Public Health Manager Allie Isaacson presented how success has been achieved for youth through Healthy U, an education program using mindfulness practices to achieve better mental health outcomes. Two Public Health staff are trained in mindfulness coaching. It is offered in two schools - Cadott and Cornell. Survey data from teachers and students confirm a positive impact achieved overall. The ability to express feelings to others was higher after training. The goal is to offer it in other schools. This is an essential program, emphasizing the need for tools/resources to improve and support positive mental health in schools. It is funded in part through United Way.
3. Human Services Policy, Practice and People - Lisa Hudson
The Community Support Program (CSP) representatives Lisa Hudson, Caleb Johnson, Daniel Erickson had shared a consumer success story in May. Today they provided deeper dive information about the program that helped this individual achieve success. Lisa provided an overview of CSP and her role as clinician. Caleb provided an overview of his role and responsibilities as service facilitator/case manager for CSP consumers to remain in the community as long as possible. Daniel Erickson (contracted through Milkweed Connections) described his role as certified peer support (walking through the storm) and recovery coaching (addiction) to CSP consumers. Daniel's position is currently funded by ARPA funds and Human Services is seeking new avenues to continue this essential position.
4. Public Health Director's Program and Financial Report – Brittney Fortuna
Public Health Director Brittney Fortuna presented the Public Health Program and Financial Report. She highlighted several items from the written report:
Administration: FSRL renewals, loan closet (wheelchairs only), budget; Community Health Division: Men's health month, tick season education/prevention, communicable disease; Environmental Health: beach water testing; Nutrition Division: gearing up for WIC in-person visits; Planning and Strategy Division: new staff have joined the team, annual accreditation report submitted for review; and years of service recognition.
5. Human Services Director's Program and Financial Report – Tim Easker
Human Services Director Tim Easker presented the Human Services Program and Financial Report. Easker highlighted several items from the written report:
Increasing IMD costs, 980 Committee update, budget and 2024 new staff proposed positions, bed bug infestation at ADRC, caseload data - cases and placements decreasing but not costs because provider costs are increasing, financial data, and new Child Protective Services staff.

6. BUSINESS ITEMS

1. Human Services 2024 Financial User Fees - Paul Brenner
Human Services Senior Fiscal Manager Paul Brenner presented information on 2024 consumer fees for Human Services. The Human Services consumer fees for 2024 were approved as presented with one correction: the Children with Differing Abilities Services daily respite fee is \$102.82 - \$304.50.

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MOVER:	James Ericksen, District 8
SECONDER:	Dean Mueller, District 20
AYES:	Ives, Ericksen, Mueller, Halbleib, Bullwinkel, Kyes
ABSENT:	Wallsch
EXCUSED:	Steele, Berg

2. Human Services 2024 Opioid Fund Request - Tim Easker

Human Services Director Tim Easker presented the opioid fund request to secure funding for continuation of the certified peer specialist position that is contracted through Milkweed Connections and is essential in supporting consumers in the Recovery and Wellness Consortium's Community Support Program (CSP). The opioid fund request was approved as presented and forwarded to the County Administrator.

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Marcia Kyes, Citizen Rep
SECONDER:	John Halbleib, Citizen Rep
AYES:	Ives, Ericksen, Mueller, Halbleib, Bullwinkel, Kyes
ABSENT:	Wallsch
EXCUSED:	Steele, Berg

3. Public Health 2024 Opioid Fund Request - Brittney Fortuna

Public Health Director Brittney Fortuna presented the opioid fund request to secure funding for continuation of the program that addresses overdose fatalities by continuing efforts toward harm reduction and education through collaboration with community partners. The opioid fund request was approved as presented and forwarded to the County Administrator.

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	James Ericksen, District 8
SECONDER:	Dean Mueller, District 20
AYES:	Ives, Ericksen, Mueller, Halbleib, Bullwinkel, Kyes
ABSENT:	Wallsch
EXCUSED:	Steele, Berg

7. **AGENDA ITEMS FOR FUTURE CONSIDERATION**

8. **ADJOURN**

Meeting adjourned at 8:52 a.m.

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ABSENT:	Wallsch
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Kari Ives	Chippewa County	District 21 (Chair)	Present	
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James Ericksen	Chippewa County	District 8	Late	7:49 AM
Caden Berg	Chippewa County	District 13	Present	
Dean Mueller	Chippewa County	District 20	Present	
John Halbleib	Chippewa County	Citizen Rep	Present	
Nichole Wallsch	Chippewa County	Citizen Rep	Absent	
Robert Bullwinkel	Chippewa County	Citizen Rep, MD	Late	7:49 AM
Marcia Kyes	Chippewa County	Citizen Rep	Present	

Others Present: County Administrator Randy Scholz, Human Services Staff: Tim Easker, Pauline Spiegel, Paul Brenner, Lisa Hudson, Caleb Johnson, Daniel Erickson, Jessica Barrickman, Jordan Hallingstad, Leslie Fijalkiewicz; Public Health Staff: Brittnay Fortuna, Audra Knowlton, Sarah McQuillan, Stephanie Abbe, Nikki Hoernke, Allie Isaacson, Komi Modji

3. MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC WISHING TO BE HEARD

There were no members of the public wishing to be heard.

4. CONSENT AGENDA

RESULT:	APPROVED [5 TO 0]
MOVER:	Caden Berg, District 13
SECONDER:	Marcia Kyes, Citizen Rep
AYES:	Ives, Berg, Mueller, Halbleib, Kyes
ABSENT:	Steele, Wallsch
AWAY:	Ericksen, Bullwinkel

1. Approve the Agenda
2. Approve the Minutes

Health & Human Services Board - Regular Meeting - Apr 20, 2023 7:45 AM

3. Schedule Next Meeting Date - June 15, 2023

Minutes Acceptance: Minutes of May 18, 2023 7:45 AM (Consent Agenda)

Health & Human Services Board

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7:45 AM

5. BUSINESS ITEMS

RESULT: APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: John Halbleib, Citizen Rep
SECONDER: Caden Berg, District 13
AYES: Ives, Berg, Mueller, Halbleib, Kyes
ABSENT: Steele, Ericksen, Wallsch, Bullwinkel

1. Public Health Financial User Fees - Sarah McQuillan
The changes to the Public Health financial user fees for May 18, 2023 implementation were reviewed and approved.

RESULT: APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: John Halbleib, Citizen Rep
SECONDER: Caden Berg, District 13
AYES: Ives, Ericksen, Berg, Mueller, Halbleib, Bullwinkel, Kyes
ABSENT: Steele, Wallsch

6. REPORTS

1. Human Services Success Story - Recovery & Wellness - Lisa Hudson
Human Services Recovery & Wellness Consortium (RWC) Division staff Lisa Hudson (Clinician), Caleb Johnson (Community Support Program Case Manager), and Daniel Erickson (Peer Specialist contracted through Milkweed Connections) presented the success story of a consumer with who has been receiving mental health services for seven years through several programs. The greatest progress has been achieved within the last year through enrollment in the Community Support Program (CSP). A "deeper dive" about this program will be presented at the June meeting.
2. Public Health Policy, Practice & People - Nutrition Division - Stephanie Abbe
As a follow-up to the April meeting success story about a Public Health WIC (Women, Infants and Children) consumer, Stephanie Abbe provided information, guidelines, education, support, and outcomes of the WIC Program.
3. Regional Wellness Consortium Lead County 2023 Financial Impact and 2024 Staffing Requests
Chippewa County is the lead agency for the nine county Recovery & Wellness Consortium (RWC) that administers the financial functions of the fully funded Comprehensive Community Services (CCS) for all nine counties. Because this program is 100 percent funded through Medicaid, no Chippewa County levy dollars are expended in providing lead county responsibilities.

Human Services Senior Fiscal Manager Paul Brenner presented the 2023 financial data and Regional RWC Operations Administrator Jessica Barrickman presented data and information about RWC services, providers, growth, lead agency responsibilities, and system analysis/assessment results and recommendations.

The ask of the RWC is for five additional staff (fully funded) to meet the growth needs of the consortium and Chippewa County as lead agency.

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RESULT:

REVIEWED

Next: 6/20/2023 4:00 PM

4. Human Services Director's Program and Financial Report - Tim Easker

Director Tim Easker presented the Human Services Program and Financial Report. He highlighted several items from the written report: Behavioral Health Policy Advisory Committee (PAC) updates, department updates: May is Mental Health Awareness month and Foster Care Month, Day in the Life event, Senator Jesse James attending August All Staff meeting; out-of-home placements, consumer/caseload data, and financial information.

5. Public Health Director's Program and Financial Report - Brittnay Fortuna

New Public Health Director Brittnay Fortuna presented the Public Health Program and Financial Report and highlighted several items from the written report: administration updates, activities for May is Mental Health Awareness Month, Chippewa Strong Event, Healthy U, Narcan Direct Program, staffing updates, COVID-19 and end of public health emergency, communicable disease data, Environmental Health and Nutrition Program updates, Western Regional Center (WRC) activities (now a program under the new Planning and Strategy Division), and financial data.

6. Public Health Vaccine Distribution Report - Allie Isaacson

Community Health Division Manager Allie Isaacson presented an overview of COVID-19 vaccine data on usage, adverse reactions, and vaccine types.

7. **AGENDA ITEMS FOR FUTURE CONSIDERATION**

8. **ADJOURN**

Meeting adjourned at 9:15 a.m.

RESULT:

APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]

MOVER:

James Ericksen, District 8

SECONDER:

Caden Berg, District 13

AYES:

Ives, Ericksen, Berg, Mueller, Halbleib, Bullwinkel, Kyes

ABSENT:

Steele, Wallsch

Minutes Acceptance: Minutes of May 18, 2023 7:45 AM (Consent Agenda)



**STATEMENT OF EXPLANATION
MINUTES OF ADVISORY COMMITTEES/BOARDS**

5.1

Review of Advisory Committee/Boards Minutes:

- May 11, 2023 - Aging & Disability Resource Center (ADRC) Board
- May 31, 2023 - Professional Advisory Committee (PAC)

CHIPPEWA COUNTY**ADRC (AGING & DISABILITY RESOURCE CENTER) BOARD****REGULAR MEETING****MAY 11, 2023****CHIPPEWA COUNTY COURTHOUSE, RM 302****4:45 PM****1. CALL TO ORDER****2. ROLL CALL**

Attendee Name	Organization	Title	Status	Arrived
Kari Ives	Chippewa County	District 21 (Chair)	Late	5:00 PM
Patricia German	Chippewa County	Citizen Rep (Vice-Chair)	Present	
Larry Marquardt	Chippewa County	Citizen Rep	Absent	
Don Hauser	Chippewa County	Citizen Rep	Present	
Mary Frasier	Chippewa County	Citizen Rep	Present	
Cindy Spaeth	Chippewa County	Citizen Rep	Present	
Glen Howell	Chippewa County	Citizen Rep	Present	

Others Present: Leslie Fijalkiewicz, ADRC Manager; Tim Easker, Human Services Director; Pauline Spiegel, Human Services Administrative Assistant

3. MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC WISHING TO BE HEARD

There were no members of the public wishing to be heard.

4. CONSENT AGENDA

RESULT: APPROVED [5 TO 0]
MOVER: Don Hauser, Citizen Rep
SECONDER: Glen Howell, Citizen Rep
AYES: German, Hauser, Frasier, Spaeth, Howell
ABSENT: Marquardt
AWAY: Ives

1. Approve the agenda

2. Approve the Minutes

ADRC (Aging & Disability Resource Center) Board - Regular Meeting - Mar 9, 2023 4:45 PM

3. Schedule next meeting date - July 13, 2023

5. REPORTS

1. ADRC Staff Presentation - Options Counseling - Erika Stevens
 Erika was not able to be present; therefore, she will present at the July meeting.

ADRC (Aging & Disability Resource Center) Board

Minutes

May 11, 2023

Regular Meeting

Chippewa County Courthouse, Rm 302

4:45 PM

2. ADRC Manager Program and Financial Report - Leslie Fijalkiewicz
ADRC Manager Leslie Fijalkiewicz presented the ADRC Manager Report. She highlighted several items from her report: - Status of filling Nutrition Program Site Aide positions, how additional federal Older Americans Act funds impact Chippewa County ADRC programs, Nutrition Program policy updates, mileage reimbursement for volunteer drivers; diversity, equity, and inclusion training; and financial information. She also noted that May is Older Americans Month.
3. ADRC Advocacy Report - Leslie Fijalkiewicz
ADRC Manager Leslie Fijalkiewicz shared current advocacy information that included a review of their trip to Madison for Aging Advocacy Day to meet with legislators regarding the lack of funding in a number of elder programs and services. A list of our area legislators is included in the packet along with an advocacy conversation template to use when speaking with a legislator.

6. BUSINESS ITEMS

1. ADRC Program Prioritization Results - Leslie Fijalkiewicz
The 2023 ADRC program priority rankings as determined by the ADRC Board members were reviewed and approved.

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Don Hauser, Citizen Rep
SECONDER:	Glen Howell, Citizen Rep
AYES:	Ives, German, Hauser, Frasier, Spaeth, Howell
ABSENT:	Marquardt

2. Remove Chippewa County Emergency Protective Placement Policy as an ADRC Policy
Background information was provided, and the Board approved to remove this policy from ADRC oversight as Emergency Protective Placements are no longer provided through the ADRC.

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Don Hauser, Citizen Rep
SECONDER:	Mary Frasier, Citizen Rep
AYES:	Ives, German, Hauser, Frasier, Spaeth, Howell
ABSENT:	Marquardt

7. AGENDA ITEMS FOR FUTURE CONSIDERATION

8. ADJOURN

The meeting adjourned at 5:24 p.m.

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Glen Howell, Citizen Rep
SECONDER:	Mary Frasier, Citizen Rep
AYES:	Ives, German, Hauser, Frasier, Spaeth, Howell
ABSENT:	Marquardt

MINUTES

Professional Advisory Committee Meeting

Date: May 31, 2023

Time: 11:00 am

Location: Room 302

Minutes prepared by Audra Knowlton

Attendees:

Name	Present	Absent
Susan Block	X	
Julene Bowe	X	
Jamie Ganske	X	
Seth Gebauer		X
Marcia Kyes	X	
Linda Lorentz	X	
Mary Proue	X	
Troy Staplemann		X

Name	Present	Absent
Becce Woestman	X	
Stephanie Abbe	X	
Sam Flatland	X	
Brittnay Fortuna	X	
Nikki Hoernke	X	
Allie Isaacson	X	
Sarah McQuillan	X	
Audra Knowlton-Recorder	X	
Maryn Bengs	X	
Tabitha Wessels	X	

Topic	Action Items/Notes
Welcome/Introductions	
Review Minutes (Included)	The February 8, 2023, minutes were reviewed. (Kyes/Block) motion to approve the minutes. Motion carried. Results from the Narcan Survey were reviewed. Additional comments: Question 1: What are your thoughts about having Narcan (Naloxone) boxes placed in the community? • Community appearance could be a big deal. Education is important as elder citizens may forget they already took their meds and then take them again resulting in an overdose, children could come in contact with them around the house, able to use Narcan on animals. • Wessels and Bengs have trained citizens in the community. Comments from the Meth Town Hall meetings and training in the Jail were shared. • With other life-saving devices placed in the community (i.e., defibrillators/epi-pens, etc.), "We Care Boxes" - promote with education about who could use Narcan. Reach the community with messaging and protect the community to be safe.
Ethical Analysis Deliberation	

Attachment: 05-31-23 PAC Minutes DRAFT (7739 : Minutes of Advisory Committees/Boards)

- The Public Health Department can be a barrier for individuals due to our location in proximity to the Jail and Sheriff's Department.
- The local library could be a safe place for distribution and make it available to family members.
- After being trained on Narcan and sharing this information, we need to be progressive and be out in the community and educate with a positive message.
- There needs to be more education as there is opposition currently in the community. Sharing more lived experiences in the community may help gain support.
- The individuals that would prefer to get Narcan from a box would be those using or know others that are using.

Question 2: If we had Narcan boxes, where should we place them around the county?

- Outreach was conducted with Kwik Trip and they declined due to liability. Chippewa Falls and Cornell schools have a few boxes.
- Food pantries - staff would need to be trained and the community needs to be trained before receiving Narcan. DHS has peer counselors that could be a resource.
- Shelters for the homeless population.
- Parks and campgrounds.
- There may be funding for purchasing Narcan vending machines.

Question 3: Who do you think the health department should conduct outreach with to offer Narcan training and Narcan to?

- Education at a Tavern league association to educate on harm reduction and Narcan training.

Question 4: What messaging and strategies do you think the health department can use to help support harm reduction related to Narcan?

- In the Narcan bags provided during training, there are resources included for individuals.
- Real-lived experiences were part of the meth town hall meetings.
- An experience from a person who used it on a family member could have an impact. Ask those who are getting Narcan why.

	• Staff at our large festivals will be trained and carry it, including volunteers. Recommended getting feedback after the events to know if Narcan was used and the outcomes. • Create a survey to send after the event to the security guards and volunteers for feedback. • Are there campaigns already created surrounding Narcan with lived-experience individuals? Bengs will check with Narcan Direct. • Society needs to look at addiction as a disease worldwide. Wisconsin does have a Dose of Reality page with information: Dose of Reality: Opioids in Wisconsin Wisconsin Department of Health Services. • Undoing Drugs by Maia Szalavitz is a good book to read regarding harm reduction.
2022 Public Health Annual Report (Included)	
Other Issues or Items Follow-up to Questions	At the February meeting, it was brought up to eliminate the August meeting and hold three meetings a year versus four. A discussion was held. The consensus of the Committee was to keep the current four meetings in February, May, August, and November.
Adjourn	(Bowe/Ganske) motion to adjourn. Motion carried.

Next Meeting: August 9, 2023

Meeting Guidelines

Be present and engaged, communicate if you can't
 Step up and step back
 Flex and flow without freaking
 What's said here stays here, what's learned here leaves here
 Half-baked ideas are encouraged
 Be curious and mindful of bias
 Right to pass



STATEMENT OF EXPLANATION
PUBLIC HEALTH COMMUNITY HEALTH DIVISION SUCCESS STORY -
COMMUNITY HEALTH STAFF

5.2

Healthy U is a community education program that utilizes research-backed mindfulness practices to help alleviate or remove factors contributing to mental health illness in school-aged children across Chippewa County. The program is funded in part by the United Way of the Greater Chippewa Valley. Community Health staff will share statistics on the success of the Healthy U program.



STATEMENT OF EXPLANATION
HUMAN SERVICES POLICY, PRACTICE AND PEOPLE - LISA HUDSON

5.3

Last month, Recovery & Wellness Division staff Lisa Hudson, Caleb Johnson, and Daniel Erickson shared a success story achieved through the Community Support Program (CSP). This month, Lisa Hudson will present a deeper dive of this program.

Community Support Program

The Community Support Program (CSP) is a set of psychosocial rehabilitation services covered under the Medical Assistance program (MA) and administered by counties, multi-county partnerships, and Native American tribes and bands. Under current law, the state does not provide funding for these services; the Department of Health Services (DHS) claims federal Medicaid matching funds (61% of costs in 2024-25) but the remaining costs are borne by the counties and tribes.

CSP is intended to serve people with severe mental health conditions that affect day-to-day functioning, and typically serves people with schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, schizoaffective disorder, or recurrent major depression. Specific treatment services include medication management, mental health education, psychotherapy, and crisis intervention. Services are delivered using a treatment team approach, with each individual having a case manager who maintains a clinical treatment relationship with the client on a continuing basis. Additional treatment services provided to CSP consumers include peer support, skills development and employment-related training.

To be eligible for CSP services, a patient must be likely to require repeated acute treatment or prolonged periods of institutional care. CSP provides non-institutional services that can prevent the need for admissions into a more restrictive setting.

Counties report that CSP services are effective at reducing the need for extended hospitalizations or other institutional care, and provide support to county residents with acute needs. CSP interventions are based on the assertive community treatment model, which has demonstrated positive outcomes in numerous evaluations since it was developed by Wisconsin researchers in the 1970s and is now endorsed by national mental health provider organizations, nonprofits, and government agencies.

Source: **Community Support Program (Health Services -- Medical Assistance -- Eligibility and Benefits)** – June 2023.

Recovery Coaching

What is a Recovery Coach?

- A Recovery Coach promotes recovery and removes barriers and obstacles to recovery.
- Recovery Coaches serve as a personal guide and mentor for people seeking or already in recovery from an addiction to alcohol and/or other drugs.
- What distinguishes a coach from other peer positions is that we stay in the lane of providing support for people in recovery from an addiction to alcohol and or other drugs.
- We are tireless advocates, and we are making a difference in the new recovery movement. More importantly, we are saving lives.

Goals of Recovery Coaching

1. Putting a face to Recovery
2. Providing recovery support services, we also promote recovery from alcohol and other drug addiction through advocacy, education, and service.
3. Recovery Coaches strive to end discrimination surrounding addiction and recovery, open new doors and remove barriers to recovery.

Values of Recovery Coaching

- Recovery First.
- You are in recovery if you say you are.
- There are many pathways of recovery.
- Focus on the recovery potential, not the pathology.
- Err on the side of the recoveree.
- Err on the side of being generous.

Certified Peer Specialist

- A Certified Peer Specialist offers peer support to people receiving services related to mental health and/or substance use challenges.
- A Certified Peer Specialist is a person who has their own lived experience of mental health and/or substance use challenges and has completed formal training and certification in the peer specialist model of mental health and substance use-oriented peer support.
- Certified Peer Specialists actively center peer support principles and skills in their work, while working in a clearly defined role and collaborating in a complementary fashion as part of an agency's team support structure.

What is the role of a certified Peer Specialist?

Certified Peer Specialists provide the following services to people living with mental health and/or substance use challenges:

- Cultivate empowering and supportive relationships.
- Use self-disclosure to deepen connection and inspire hope.
- Draw on their own lived experience as a valuable source of empathy.
- Provide information about community and recovery-oriented resources upon request.
- Serve a critical role in the systemic rethinking of responses to people in crisis.
- Value self-determination as a guiding ethical principle
- Facilitate person-centered goal setting.
- Communicate effectively with their peers, other team members, and clinicians.
- Create an environment of respect for their peers and those with lived experience.
- Seek to understand the roles culture, power, and privilege play in their peers' lives.
- Practice trauma-informed approaches in their peer relationships and workplaces
- Affect positive change in systems.
- Support many pathways to recovery, wellness, and meaningful living.



STATEMENT OF EXPLANATION
PUBLIC HEALTH DIRECTOR'S PROGRAM AND FINANCIAL REPORT –
BRITTNAY FORTUNA

5.4

Public Health Director Brittnay Fortuna provides a department program and financial report for review and discussion.



Chippewa County Health and Human Services Board

Department of Public Health

Director's Report

June 2023

Administration Division

It is hard to believe that May came and went so quickly. The admin team has been assisting with the FSRL renewals, getting those mailed, processing the payments, and mailing out their licenses. We have also prepared the supplies and arranged courier service pickup for transporting the beach water samples that will be processed through the summer months.

The loan closet continues to be highly utilized by our county citizens. To date this year, we have already loaned out 44 wheelchairs for 6-month terms. Our admin team does an excellent job tracking the equipment and sending reminder letters when needed.

We have been busy preparing mid-year budgets and completing quarterly and annual reports for our grants. We have also been preparing items for our County Budget that we will present in July.

As always, we continue to support the needs of the community and staff. We continue to offer assistance scheduling appointments, providing support at immunization clinics, car seat questions and inspections, Breastfeeding Peer Counseling, Fit Testing as requested, and assisting with general Public Health questions.

Community Health Division

June is Men's Health Month

Men's Health Month is an annual observance held every June to raise awareness and promote the importance of men's health and well-being. During this month-long campaign, individuals, organizations, and healthcare professionals unite to educate men about various health issues and encourage them to take proactive steps toward a healthier lifestyle. Men's Health Month addresses critical topics such as heart disease, prostate cancer, mental health, and overall wellness. It serves as a reminder for men to prioritize their health by seeking regular check-ups, adopting healthy habits, and addressing any concerns they may have. By highlighting the significance of men's health, this month aims to empower men to make informed decisions about their well-being and lead happier, longer lives. The Health Department is promoting Men's Health Month through education and raising awareness on the topic.

Tickborne Illnesses

It's that time of year again; the ticks are out in full swing. Tickborne illness prevention in our area is of utmost importance. The most well-known tickborne illness is Lyme disease, but other infections like Anaplasmosis, Ehrlichiosis, Babesiosis, Spotted Fever Group Rickettsiosis, Powassan Virus, Borrelia Miyamotoi, and Tularemia are also of concern. These illnesses can have severe consequences if left untreated.



Individuals should take preventive measures to prevent tick bites and reduce the risk of these illnesses. It is advised to wear long-sleeved shirts, long pants, and closed-toe shoes when spending time in grassy or wooded areas. Using insect repellents containing DEET or

picaridin on exposed skin and treating clothing with permethrin can also provide additional protection. Regularly checking for ticks during and after outdoor activities is crucial, paying particular attention to areas such as the scalp, armpits, and groin. Promptly removing attached ticks using fine-tipped tweezers is essential, ensuring the entire tick is extracted. Additionally, reducing tick habitat around homes and yards by keeping grass short, clearing leaf litter, and creating a barrier between wooded and recreational areas can help minimize encountering ticks. By increasing awareness and understanding of tickborne illnesses, we can better protect our community and minimize the impact of these infections on individuals' health.

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 May, we received 263 new reports: 52 confirmed (26 Coronavirus, 16 Chlamydia, and 5 Gonorrhea); 6 probable (1 Coronavirus, 2 Hepatitis C, and 2 Lyme Laboratory Report); and 181 that did not meet the definition of a case (155 Coronavirus, 6 Lyme Laboratory Report, and 5 Hepatitis C). See the attached report for further breakdown by disease type.

Environmental Health Division

Beach season is upon us, and the Environmental Health team has already begun sampling the beach water throughout the county. The first two weeks of sampling have provided great results, with all 10 beaches testing very low for E.coli in what is considered the "safe" range.



This year we are also providing beach operators with durable metal signs to post showing blue-green algae compared to non-harmful types of algae. We hope this helps recreational water users make responsible decisions while enjoying Chippewa County Waters. We also ordered similar "caution" signs that can be posted whenever a blue-green algae bloom is reported in an area open to the public.

In May, 56 inspections were conducted. This included routine inspections of 4 retail facilities, 7 campgrounds, 24 restaurants, 6 schools, 9 lodging facilities, and 1 pool. This also consists of the re-inspection of 2 restaurants, change of ownership pre-inspections at Happy Hour (Bloomer) and Cornell Lake Resort, and pre-inspection of Dixon's Autumn Harvest Winery's new food truck.

Nutrition

Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Program

WIC staff continues to prepare for the return to in-person visits in August, including anthropometric and hematologic training and practice and working with our WIC satellite site locations.

Monday Market at the YMCA

We continue to work on recruiting vendors for our new farmers market and now have an online application in addition to the paper application - [Vendor Application \(chippewa.wi.us\)](http://chippewa.wi.us).

The Chippewa Health Improvement Partnership Chronic Disease Prevention Action Team and Chippewa Falls YMCA have secured enough funding from donations to now offer Market Match! That means when a farmers market patron spends up to \$10 of their FoodShare benefit at the farmers' market, they receive up to an extra \$10 in the form of wooden tokens to spend on fresh, local food at the market.

Monday Market at the YMCA will also be able to accept WIC and Senior Farmers Market Program Nutrition checks and credit and debit cards.

Fit Families

Chippewa County was one of the pilot projects with transitioning our data collection from Box and Excel spreadsheets to REDCap. We were able to provide feedback and suggestions to the UW Population Health Evaluation Team before the transition rolls out to the rest of the Fit Families projects in the State.

Planning and Strategy

The Planning and Strategy division welcomed two new staff members to the team. Hailey Bomar is a Planning and Promotion Specialist, and Kayla Poppe joins us as the Western Regional Center Program Coordinator. Hailey and Kayla come with great experience and skills, and we are excited to have them on the team!

The department submitted our annual accreditation report for review earlier this year. We received astounding feedback this month from the National Public Health Accreditation Board (PHAB) for the work we did over the last year. PHAB comments:

The Chippewa County Department of Public Health describes many activities to promote the work aligned with Domain 9. The health department did a wonderful job summarizing their successful accomplishments.

- ***Impressive work*** has been completed by CCDPH while working to maintain and build a culture of improvement. Key activities that have been prioritized:
 - *Reinstating VMSG as the performance management platform for PM*
 - *Providing training to staff*
 - *Tracking QI projects (10)*
 - *Incorporating the Strategic Plan into VMSG for monitoring*
 - *Developing a three-year PM/QI plan*
 - *Tracking efficiencies with REDCap for administrative functions that previously required paperwork*
- *The department notes several areas of opportunity over the next year specific to Domain 9. This includes further developing the work around VMSG, formalizing QI tracking, and advocating for strategies to streamline with QI projects and project tracking. Excellent!*

Chippewa County Department of Public Health describes remarkable work to address mental health in their community. By working with many partners, the health department coordinated to provide Chippewa Strong, a free event to foster connectivity and engage with its community. Excellent work! Additionally, the health department is working to distribute Narcan to reduce overdose deaths. Thank you for this important work.

Years of Service



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

- ❖ Rachel Potaczek, Registered Nurse – 9 years
- ❖ Meghan Ketchens, NFP Registered Nurse – 1 year
- ❖ Christina Agnew, Account Assistant – 1 year



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

County Board of Health Report

Jurisdiction: Chippewa County

Received Date: 5/1/2023 to 5/31/2023

Disease	Confirmed	Probable	Suspect	Not A Case	Total
CORONAVIRUS, NOVEL 2019 (COVID-19)	26	1	2	155	184
CHLAMYDIA TRACHOMATIS INFECTION	16	0	0	0	16
HEPATITIS C, CHRONIC	1	2	1	5	9
LYME LABORATORY REPORT	0	2	0	6	8
CAMPYLOBACTERIOSIS	0	1	4	0	5
GONORRHEA	5	0	0	0	5
HEPATITIS A	0	0	2	3	5
E-COLI, ENTEROPATHOGENIC (EPEC)	0	0	3	0	3
STREPTOCOCCAL DISEASE, INVASIVE, GROUP B	1	0	1	1	3
SYPHILIS REACTOR	0	0	0	3	3
HEPATITIS B, CHRONIC	0	0	2	0	2
SALMONELLOSIS	0	0	2	0	2
STREPTOCOCCUS PNEUMONIAE, INVASIVE DISEASE	2	0	0	0	2
VANCOMYCIN-RESISTANT ENTEROCOCCI (VRE)	0	0	0	2	2
AFB SMEAR	0	0	1	0	1
ANAPLASMOSIS, A. phagocytophilum	0	0	1	0	1
CARBON MONOXIDE POISONING	0	0	1	0	1
E-COLI, ENTEROTOXIGENIC (ETEC)	0	0	1	0	1
INFLUENZA-ASSOCIATED HOSPITALIZATION	0	0	0	1	1

Disease	Confirmed	Probable	Suspect	Not A Case	Total
LYME DISEASE, ERYTHEMA MIGRANS (EM) RASH	0	0	0	1	1
METHICILLIN- or OXICILLIN RESISTANT S. AUREUS (MRSA/ORSA)	0	0	1	0	1
MYCOBACTERIAL DISEASE (NON- TUBERCULOUS)	1	0	0	0	1
PARAPERTUSSIS	0	0	0	1	1
STREPTOCOCCAL DISEASE, INVASIVE, GROUP A	0	0	0	1	1
SYPHILIS, EARLY NON- PRIMARY, NON- SECONDARY	0	0	1	0	1
TOXOPLASMOSIS	0	0	0	1	1
TUBERCULOSIS, LTBI - LABORATORY RESULTS ONLY	0	0	1	0	1
VARICELLA (CHICKENPOX)	0	0	0	1	1
Total	52	6	24	181	263

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Public Health Financial Results:

May 2023

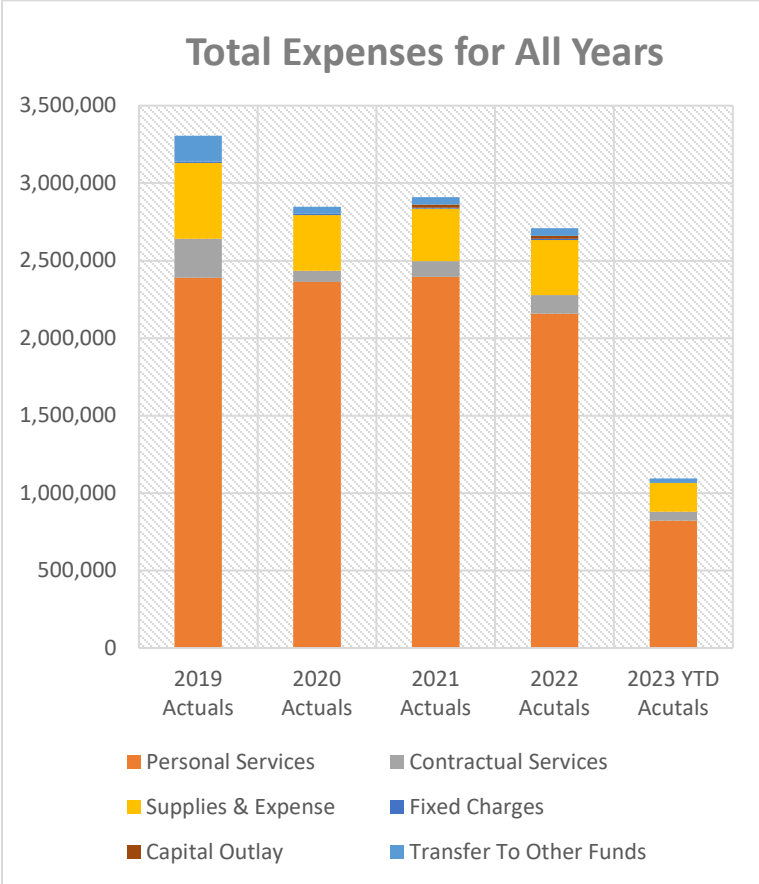
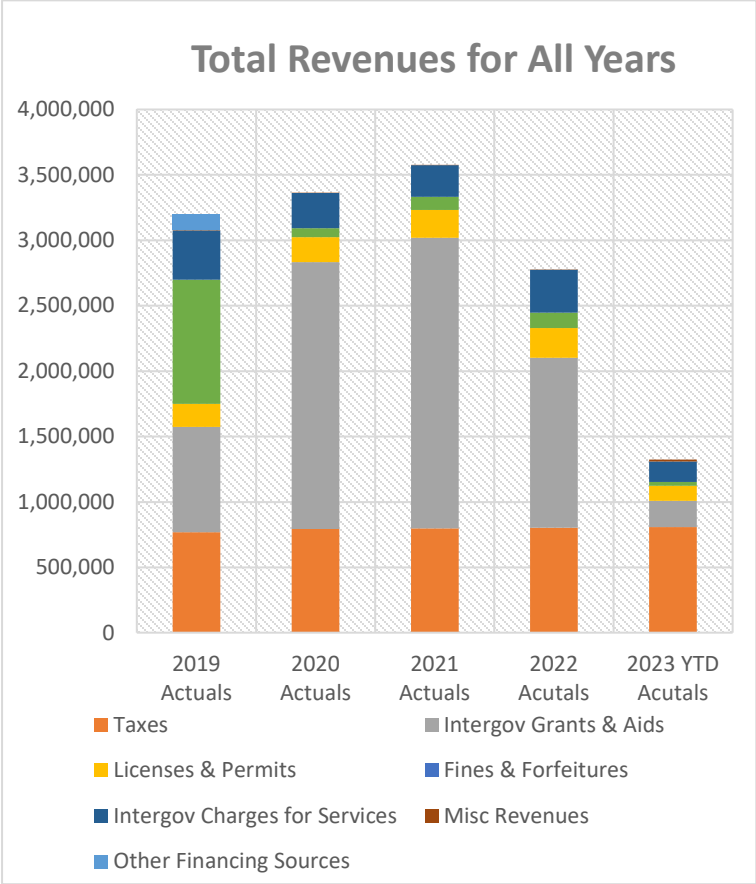


CHIPPEWA COUNTY
Public Health
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Fund	Description	Revenue			Expense		
		Budget	Actual	% Collected	Budget	Actual	% Spent
54100	Community Health	\$ (738,634.00)	\$ (720,683.13)	97.6%	\$ 738,634.00	\$ 266,755.14	36.1%
54121	Nurse Family Partnership	(121,752.00)	(41,851.53)	34.4%	121,752.00	50,146.09	41.2%
54123	Farmers Market	(4,513.00)	(558.25)	12.4%	4,513.00	965.89	21.4%
54125	Prenatal Care Coordination	(65,293.00)	(7,752.62)	11.9%	65,293.00	10,891.26	16.7%
54127	Healthy U	(15,451.00)	(6,569.60)	0.0%	15,451.00	11,585.36	0.0%
54128	Public Health Preparedness	(50,717.00)	(7,943.40)	15.7%	50,717.00	12,683.47	25.0%
54129	TN Program	-	(15,277.02)	0.0%	-	33,634.19	0.0%
54132	Drug Free Community Grant	(135,908.00)	(47,476.91)	0.0%	135,908.00	51,879.99	0.0%
54133	Iron Will Endowment Fund	-	(1,881.00)	100.0%	-	-	100.0%
54135	Bright Start River Source	(10,775.00)	(6,415.55)	59.5%	10,775.00	1,177.85	10.9%
54138	Planning & Strategy	-	(1,819.81)	0.0%	-	10,131.32	0.0%
54140	WIC	(377,684.00)	(116,516.30)	30.9%	377,684.00	158,881.19	42.1%
54142	Maternal & Child Health Program	(28,574.00)	(2,911.10)	10.2%	28,574.00	6,688.05	23.4%
54144	Wisconsin Wins	(4,702.00)	(281.25)	6.0%	4,702.00	201.25	4.3%
54148	COVID Workforce	(76,331.00)	(5,168.48)	0.0%	76,331.00	34,032.76	0.0%
54149	Pre-Venture	(20,329.00)	(606.25)	3.0%	20,329.00	5,119.64	25.2%
54150	Prevention	(9,153.00)	(543.75)	5.9%	9,153.00	599.34	6.5%
54151	Equipment Loan Closet	(2,969.00)	(393.90)	0.0%	2,969.00	1,246.94	0.0%
54152	Western Regional Center	(281,498.00)	(49,683.35)	17.6%	281,498.00	112,563.85	40.0%
54154	Title X Reproductive Health	(5,955.00)	(2,350.10)	0.0%	5,955.00	26,084.44	0.0%
54156	FIT WIC	(38,987.00)	(6,110.25)	15.7%	38,987.00	12,145.59	31.2%
54157	Reproductive Health	(55,169.00)	(10,771.77)	19.5%	55,169.00	16,491.51	29.9%
54158	WIC BF Peer Counseling	(19,611.00)	(1,046.35)	5.3%	19,611.00	9,688.97	49.4%
54159	Diabetes Grant	(16,206.00)	(3,299.35)	0.0%	16,206.00	9,124.64	0.0%
54161	Health Clinics	(29,486.00)	(2,416.70)	8.2%	29,486.00	4,600.52	15.6%
54162	COVID Vaccine	(75,339.00)	(10,543.60)	14.0%	75,339.00	8,414.75	11.2%
54163	Overdose Fatality Review	(37,719.00)	(9,705.15)	0.0%	37,719.00	15,747.42	0.0%
54164	COVID Contact Tracing	(54,434.00)	(29,747.15)	0.0%	54,434.00	41,329.05	0.0%
54165	GYT - Get Yourself Tested	(2,116.00)	(66.45)	3.1%	2,116.00	66.45	3.1%
54171	Food Safety Recreation License	(285,629.00)	(128,578.29)	45.0%	285,629.00	114,199.27	40.0%
54172	Infant Immunization Grant	(17,452.00)	(2,836.05)	16.3%	17,452.00	6,649.72	38.1%
54174	Forward Health Outreach	(21,982.00)	(3,652.02)	16.6%	21,982.00	5,968.93	27.2%
54176	Environmental Health	(119,965.00)	(70,934.35)	0.0%	119,965.00	8,131.05	0.0%
54180	DHS Agreement	(111,388.00)	(7,388.06)	6.6%	111,388.00	45,766.74	41.1%
54182	HCET (Health Care, Ed & Tr)	(7,906.00)	(232.05)	2.9%	7,906.00	232.05	2.9%
54184	Childhood Lead Poisoning Prev.	(10,495.00)	(1,201.55)	11.4%	10,495.00	1,024.30	9.8%
54186	Charity Outreach Program	(500.00)	-	0.0%	500.00	179.97	36.0%
54190	Public Health Donation Expendi	(1,000.00)	(33.00)	3.3%	1,000.00	245.00	24.5%
		\$ 2,855,622.00	\$ 1,325,245.44	46.4%	\$ 2,855,622.00	\$ 1,094,713.11	38.3%

Public Health Revenues vs Expenses

Variance YTD through May 2023





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

5.5

Human Services Director Tim Easker 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: June 15, 2023

1. WCHSA Updates

Division of Children's and Families (DCF)

- **Initial Assessment Project** -WCHSA brought forth concerns with the DCF project to redesign Initial Assessment, which could phase out Alternative Response (AR). DCF wants to proceed with most of the project and could delay phaseout of AR pending further discussion of how to handle allegations of maltreatment and substantiation of maltreaters. WCHSA agreed to 2nd option for system project to make all proposed changes except phaseout of AR. DCF will involve more AR counties in the system project.
- **Intensive Residential Care Project**-Chileda staff gave a presentation on the intensive residential care project that DCF is funding. The new unit will take up to 8 children with autism and challenging behaviors starting in June. The children will receive intensive staffing. Acceptance is contingent on counties committing to strong discharge planning and aftercare services. Counties will pay the regular placement rate and DCF will fund the intensive staffing component. DCF will send out a memo about the project and is also contracting with Genesee Lake for a similar project. The projects are similar to the WCHSA budget proposal for intensive residential care.
- **Division of Safety and Permanence Informational Memo 2023-07i** "[COVID-19 Public Health Emergency Expiration Guidance](#)" was published on May 10, 2023. This memo provides updated guidance to child welfare agencies regarding the expiration of the COVID-19 emergency declarations. It replaces all prior DCF guidance issued by DCF with regards to the COVID-19 emergency declarations. o Note: As part of the COVID- 19 "unwinding" process, DHS incorrectly sent notices to some families indicating that Medicaid (MA) coverage would expire. Those children will not lose MA eligibility. Foster care Medicaid can only be certified for one year at a time, and the current certification ends on 7/31/2023. MA coverage will be automatically renewed in eWiSACWIS 3-5 days before the end date.

Division of Health Services (DHS)

- **Increasing IMD Costs**-During a recent state wide WCHSA meeting it became apparent many counties are seeing Winnebago costs at an all-time high. Some costs are attributed to consumers who are in family care (MCO) and while in a placement exhibit behavior requiring an emergency detention to Winnebago. The placement does not allow them to return and the MCO is responsible for securing a new placement. If none is available or the MCO is not actively looking, counties find themselves on the hook for \$1,450/day. Consumers can sometimes end up staying well past when Winnebago indicates they can be discharged. The proposal is that once a consumer is told they can discharge, either the MCO or DHS would be responsible for costs as treatment has ended and now it is housing.
- **County Involvement in State Projects**-WCHSA presented a recommendation for county involvement in state policy projects, with more intensive involvement for higher priority projects. For the highest priority projects, WCHSA wants PAC members to be included in the project steering committee as well as the project workgroup. WCHSA noted that due to limited capacity, requests to treat projects as high priority will be limited and the intent of county involvement in the steering committee is not to slow projects down.
- **Drug Testing**-Drug testing will be resuming for FoodShare recipients with drug convictions. Counties are looking for clarification regarding what drugs we are to test for.

- **New DCTS Administrator-** The Division of Care and Treatment Services announced in May that Lars Brown is the new assistant administrator.

Behavioral Health Policy Advisory Committee (PAC)*

- Did not meet in May

2. Department and Division Updates

Department Updates:

- The 980 committee of Chippewa county continues to search for a viable residence for an individual who has previously been designated as a violent sex offender. Our role remains to find a residence which meets all of the criteria set forth in statute. A judge has already ordered the persons release. The public portion of the meetings have been well attended by concerned citizens.
- Over the last month we have been working on the 2024 budget. We are focusing on the infrastructure is in place to serve adults and children with mental health and or substance use disorders through our fully funded Medicaid programs. Our goal is to avoid waitlists which are prohibited by the state.
- The majority of staff are very pleased with the results of the compensation study. As we know, pay is just one part of our overall compensation package. For years we had been below the curve when it came to pay in the western region. This was a critical step and will be a big asset in recruiting and retaining the very best staff in the Chippewa Valley. Staff are hopeful the proposal continues moving forward to approval.
- We had a bedbug outbreak in the ADRC last month. We believe they were brought in by a consumer during an appointment. Quick action made sure it did not become a larger issue.
- We would like to recognize the following dedicated staff for their years of service: Tiffany Fedie, Fiscal, Stephanie Rasmussen, ADRC, 1 year; Jill Johnson, Fiscal, 3 years; Hannah Kleist, CWDA, 4 years; Cheryl Kivi-Lemanski, Economic Support 6 years; Melinda Steele, ES, 8 years; THANK YOU!

Divisions:

Aging & Disability Resource Center (ADRC)

- It's that time of year again...Senior Farmers Market Voucher Program! This year, we are no longer getting the vouchers from WestCAP but rather we are contracting directly with the state to administer the program. Also, there are changes this year that will really help low income households with more than one person over age 60.
- When comparing January through May 2022 and 2023 data the following stands out:
 - The number of people experiencing or at risk of experiencing homelessness has more than tripled!
 - The numbers of long-term care functional screens and enrollments are up 20% while the numbers of delays in completing these have dropped 124%. How is this possible? It happens when each person does what they do best...strengths-based approach to task completion!
- We currently purchase meals for Chippewa Falls and Cadott from the Eau Claire County nutrition program. They will be moving their kitchen from Fall Creek to a newly constructed facility June 19-21 and will be unable to provide meals on those days. We are working with Rusk County's nutrition program to supply our meals for Chippewa Falls. Cadott meals will come from Aspirus Hospital in Stanley.

- Representative Hurd has been really going to bat for our ADRC customers. She has submitted several budget motions on behalf of additional funds for Meals on Wheels, Transportation and overall ADRC funds. She also sponsored a bill to allow SeniorCare members to purchase 100-day supply of medications instead of the current 34 day.
- Mentoring new employees is so important to making sure people have a great onboarding experience. I want to give a shout out to Sarah Hedlund, Renee Price and Erika Stevens for their commitment to the mentoring role.
- Another shout out needs to go to several nutrition program staff for working extra hours while we have been down two nutrition site aides. Thank you: Linda Felmlee, Sue Barnum, Rose August, Cathy Mercier, and Laura Henderson. You are awesome and appreciated!

Children, Youth & Families Division

- All **Birth to Three (B-3)** staff and some Child Protective Services (CPS) staff will be completing their final day of Facilitating Attuned Interactions Training in June 2023. B-3 staff are continuing to support families through the ARPA grant. B-3 engaged in some educational outreach to community members which has resulted in referrals coming from daycare centers (this has not been seen before and is very appreciated!) B-3 staff and CPS staff will be participating in a Poverty Simulation in June 2023.
- In May 2023, **Child Protective Services** was able to close six children's cases and reunify three children with their parent(s). In April 2023, the Department received 65 reports of Child Abuse and/or Neglect; of those 65 reports, 14 were screened-in and are being assessed by an Initial Assessment Worker. In September 2023, CPS staff along with the Chippewa County Judges, the District Attorney, and the Deputy Corporation Counsel will be engaging in a Tailored Dispositional Recommendations Training held by the State.
- **Youth Justice (YJ)**
 - We have worked hard on reunifying or getting youth to permanency. I believe Kyra indicated our placement numbers are lower again. Great work by our staff!
 - Manda and Amanda finished up (April) ART group, this round was for at risk males.
 - Manda has started Girls Moving On.... program (all female group), which will run through the summer into September. Exploring potential partnerships to have a school teacher trained to help facilitate groups within the school setting.
 - I believe with got the CIP grant again to sustain these programs as well as partnership with Restorative Justice.
 - Continuing to be active in all state lead Plan Do Study Acts, workgroups for YASI, Permanency planning, other state required documenting documents to be better streamline case work and make it more YJ focused.
 - Chippewa County Youth Court celebrated its 20th year anniversary in April. In May, Chippewa County Youth Court gave out four \$250.00 scholarships to four seniors that served on the Youth Court panel.
- **Children with Differing Abilities (CWDA)**
 - Last week we had two new employees start with the Children's Comprehensive Community Services (CCS) program, Amy Giani and Kaijala Burakowski. We have an employee returning from FMLA this week and another new hire starting the following week. Staff have been working with high caseloads so they will be able to return some cases that were being covered during FLMA.
 - In the CWDA unit we will be working hard to train the new staff so we can eliminate the waitlist that has grown since January 2023.



- In CCS there has been three successful discharges during the month of May. This is refreshing for staff to see their hard work pay off.
- Two CWDA staff graduated with their MSW this past month.

Economic Support Division

- COVID policy unwinding continues for Health Care and Food Share cases.
- FoodShare
 - New applicants subject to pre-COVID rules as of June 12.
 - New applicants will be subject to drug testing rules (those with drug felonies within the last five years).
 - New applicants will be subject to FoodShare work requirements.
 - Current members subject to pre-COVID rules at their next renewal starting with July 2023 renewals.
- **Health Care**
 - As of April 1, new applicants subject to Pre-COVID policy.
 - Existing members and those who applied on or after March 18 but before April 1 will be eligible for continuous coverage until their next renewal (redetermination of eligibility). Renewals run from June 2023 to May 2024.
 - Reinstatement of premiums, MAPP work requirements, and treatment needs questions will start on January 1, 2024.

Recovery & Wellness Consortium (RWC) Division

- May had been a challenging month for Recovery Wellness Consortium (RWC). Dr. Daniel Hanson who has provided his psychiatric talents to consumers in Chippewa County has retired. Daniel has been providing his service for the past 15 years. We all wish him well. Additionally, Britney Kopp has created a new path in her life as well. Britney has been a strong advocate and voice for our elderly and vulnerable adult population over the past 8 years. She was a champion of protecting the rights and dignity of the most vulnerable population in our county. Her expertise will be greatly missed.
- June is Posttraumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) Awareness month. PTSD is an anxiety disorder that some develop after seeing or living through an event that caused or threatened serious harm or death. The Senate recognized June 27 as National PTSD Awareness Day at the urging of Senator Kent Conrad. Conrad wanted to honor a North Dakota National Guard member who had committed suicide after two tours of duty in Iraq. In 2014, the entire month of June was designated National PTSD Awareness Month by the Senate. We are learning more every day about the impact that trauma has in our own mental health.

3. 2023 Monthly Fiscal Information

Through Month of: May 2023

2023 Budget (total is \$33,521,271):	\$13,967,195	5 months prorated
Expenses paid through May:	9,807,536	
Variance to Budget:	\$4,159,659	

Note: The November Over/(Under) amounts are an estimated annualized amount for each placement category. Prior months estimated amounts are shown to indicate if expense variances are trending up, down or remaining the same.

2023 Kinship Placement with a Relative

Month	Kinship	Projected Cost	2023 Budget*	Over/(Under)
January	96	\$343,786	\$353,597	(\$9,811)
February	97	351,592	353,597	(2,005)
March	96	346,014	353,597	(7,583)
April	92	338,473	353,597	(15,124)
May	91	340,487	353,597	(13,110)

2023 Children and Youth in Out-of-Home Placements

Month	Out of Home*	Out of Home**	Projected Cost*	2023 Budget	Over/(Under)
January	69	8	\$2,180,368	\$1,645,583	\$534,785
February	64	4	2,305,928	1,645,583	660,345
March	65	5	2,338,401	1,645,583	692,818
April	55	4	2,391,912	1,645,583	746,329
May	47	5	2,443,871	1,645,583	798,288

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

**Additional children placed with relatives (unpaid)

2023 Adult Mental Health and AODA Out-of-Home Placements:

Month	Out of Home	Projected Cost	2023 Budget	Over/(Under)
January	17	276,300	\$698,361	(\$422,061)
February	15	307,146	698,361	(391,215)
March	19	446,820	698,361	(251,541)
April	21	440,857	698,361	(257,504)
May	23	542,950	698,361	(155,411)

2023 Institute for Mental Disease (IMD) Placements

Month	Inpatient Days	Projected Cost*	2023 Budget	Over/(Under)
January	110	\$841,115	\$587,237	\$253,878
February	114	850,860	587,237	263,623
March	103	1,019,347	587,237	432,110
April	94	974,106	587,237	386,869

Note – May IMD invoice not received in time for June report

Note: The following reports show monthly disbursement amounts for each placement category. The month shown is the month the invoice was paid (not the month the charge was incurred)

Month	Kinship Amount Paid	Kinship Monthly Budget
January	\$0	\$29,466
February	30,509	29,466
March	28,157	29,466
April	27,989	29,466
May	26,744	29,466
Total	\$113,399	\$147,330

Month	Children & Youth	Children & Youth Monthly Budget
January	\$0	\$137,132
February	146,799	137,132
March	199,554	137,132
April	176,738	137,132
May	130,192	137,132
Total	\$653,283	\$685,660

Month	Adults	Adult Monthly Budget
January	\$0	\$58,197
February	39,281	58,197
March	39,674	58,197
April	11,816	58,197
May	72,106	58,197
Total	\$162,877	\$290,985

Month	IM	IMD Monthly Budget
January	\$0	\$48,936
February	106,775	48,936
March	105,631	48,936
April	61,749	48,936
Total	\$274,155	\$195,744

Department of Human Services – Consumer/Caseload Data

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

Year	Screened in CPS Reports January - May	Number of IA Workers	Projected End of Year based on January – May	Actual End of Year
2023	68	4	163	N/A
2022	102	4	245	189
2021	110	4	264	199
2020	128	4	307	261
2019	129	4	310	272
2018	120	4	288	250

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 (June 2023)

Caseload Type	1 FTE	1 FTE	1FTE	1 FTE	1 FTE	1 FTE	1FTE	1 FTE	1 FTE	1 FTE
Initial Assessment	11	9	9	10						
Ongoing					9	9	11	10	10	7

Total Families/Cases Open: Initial Assessment = 39; Ongoing = 56; equals 95 Total

Out-of-Home Placement Yearly Comparison

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

2023	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015
130	156	165	153	175	186	153	84	53

Children/Youth Opened in CCS and/or CLTS (June 2023)

Children/Youth Opened	10
Children Waiting to be Screened to Determine Eligibility	21
Waitlist – CCS	0
Waitlist – CCS/CLTS (Dually Eligible)	42
Waitlist - CLTS	49

Current IMD Expenditures (through April)

Children/Youth – IMD	\$ 14,431
Adults – IMD	\$ 310,271
Total	\$ 324,702

Yearly Comparison Crisis: January – March

	Adults	Children
2023	216	42
2022	219	67
2021	168	60
2020	217	76
2019	220	55

Yearly Comparison Youth Justice Referrals

Year	Jan - March	End of Year
2023	87	348 (Projected)
2022	77	263
2021	59	236
2020	98	243
2019	90	362



Human Services



A BIG WELCOME to our Latest NEW Human Services Employees

Ashley Yang: Children, Youth & Families - CPS Social Worker - started May 15, 2023
Rachel Walby: Children, Youth & Families - CPS Social Worker - also started May 15, 2023

- ♦ **If you could only eat one meal, every day for the rest of your life, what would it be?**
 - ◇ Sushi! I tried Sushi for the first time last year and it has quickly become a new obsession of mine. I can't get enough!
- ♦ **How old is the oldest pair of shoes in your closet?**
 - ◇ Eleven years - My wedding shoes are these hot pink high heels that don't fit, nor are in style anymore, but I just can't bear to get rid of them!
- ♦ **What, if anything, have you ever re-gifted?**
 - ◇ Plants! I have the opposite of a green thumb. When we bought our house there was already space dedicated for a garden and my kids have been begging for us to have one so I recently gave in and started one- it's the running joke in our house how long until mom kills the garden! Any tips are welcomed 😊



Ashley Yang
Children, Youth & Families

Rachel Walby **Children, Youth & Families**



- ♦ **Where's your favorite place in the world?**
 - ◇ The mountains, nothing fills my cup like mountains do! I visit Arizona every winter and spend as much time exploring in the mountains as possible!
- ♦ **If you could only eat one meal, every day for the rest of your life, what would it be?**
 - ◇ Tacos! Tacos in all forms. Food just seems better in a tortilla shell!
- ♦ **One thing you can't live without:**
 - ◇ Dogs; the world is a better place with dogs! I have a 2-year-old standard goldendoodle who is my whole world!
- ♦ **If you could learn to do anything, what would it be?**
 - ◇ Sign language. I haven't dedicated the time to really learning it, but it remains on my list of things to do!
- ♦ **Which way does your toilet paper hang on the wall-over or under?**
 - ◇ Over!



STATEMENT OF EXPLANATION
HUMAN SERVICES 2024 FINANCIAL USER FEES - PAUL BRENNER

6.1

Health & Human Services Board approval requested for revisions to Consumer Financial Services user fees for 2024. Attached is a document showing the changes from 2023 to 2024. The first document is for all programs. The second document is without CCS (Comprehensive Community Services).

Consumer Financial Services 2024 Rates

Children and Family Services		
Service	2023	2024
Foster Home - Monthly	\$300 - \$2,000	\$300 - \$2,000
Treatment Foster Home - Monthly	\$2,263 - \$2,541	\$2,194 - \$4,166
Group Home – Monthly	\$7,028 - \$12,273	\$7,028 - \$13,018
Residential Care Center - Monthly	\$10,936 - \$22,625	\$5,425 - \$23,235
Institutional Placement - Daily	\$1,521	\$1,657
Respite - Daily	\$41 - \$525	\$35 - \$525
Daily Living Skills - Hourly	\$38 - \$64	\$38 - \$50
Mentoring – Hourly	\$32 - \$37	\$32 - \$37
Drug Screens – Per Screen	\$10 - \$710	\$10 - \$710
Family Interactions – Hourly	\$82	\$86
Family Outreach - Hourly (Formally Parent Outreach)	\$74	Ended for 2024
Family Centered Treatment - Hourly	\$148	\$95 - \$150
Guardianship	\$125	\$125
Assessments	Per Evaluation: Full Rate	Per Evaluation: Full Rate
Children with Differing Abilities Services		
B-3 Service Coordination – Hourly	\$117	\$141
Therapy (Physical, Occupational, Speech)	\$33.75/unit or \$135/session	\$33.75/unit or \$135/session
Respite – Daily	\$13 - \$21	\$13 - \$21
Waiver Services Areas (Autism, Developmental Disabilities, Coordinated Service Team, Mental Health, Family Support, Physical Disabilities)		
• Daily Living Skills – Hourly	\$40	\$40
• Mentoring – Hourly	\$25	\$26
• Supportive Home Care – Hourly	\$13 - \$21	\$13 - \$21
• Counseling & Therapeutic Services - Hourly	85% of the Providers Usual & Customary Rate – Max of \$179	85% of the Providers Usual & Customary Rate – Max of \$179
Guardianship	\$125	\$125
Western Region Recovery & Wellness Consortium		
Buffalo Service Facilitation – Hourly	\$117 - \$163	\$107 - \$143
Chippewa Service Facilitation – Hourly	\$103 - \$114	\$106 - \$131
Pepin Service Facilitation – Hourly	\$113 - \$138	\$124 - \$170
Detoxification – Daily	\$676 - \$1,542	\$1,213 - \$1,619
Inpatient – Daily	\$375 - \$1,595	\$375 - \$1,675
Institutional Placement - Daily	\$1,521	\$1,657
Adult Family Home – Daily	\$155 - \$277	\$200 - \$251
Community Based Res. Home – Daily	\$70 - \$201	\$77 - \$375
Recovery House – Daily	\$22	\$22
Protective Placement Comprehensive Evaluation	\$250	\$250
Intake-AODA	\$103 - \$153	\$108 - \$161
Supportive Employment – Hourly	\$40	\$41
Crisis Intervention-Counseling/Transportation – Hourly	\$323 - \$335	\$323 - \$350
Drug Screens – Per Screen	\$10 - \$710	\$10 - \$710
Medications	Full Rate	Full Rate
Community Recovery Services - Hourly	\$198	\$208
Medication Management – Hourly	\$67 - \$89	\$68 - \$89
Psychiatric Services – Hourly	\$99 - \$405	\$99 - \$405

Attachment: 6.1a 2023 to 2024 Brochure Annual Cost Comparisons - ALL (7742 : Human Services 2024 Financial User Fees - Paul Brenner)

Consumer Financial Services 2024 Rates

Psychologist Services - Hourly	\$74 - \$82	\$74 - \$82
Guardianship	\$125	\$125
Assessments	Per Evaluation: Full Rate	Per Evaluation: Full Rate
Western Region Recovery & Wellness Consortium (CCS Program)		
Services	Full Cost of Service	Full Cost of Service
Screening and Assessment	\$80.12 - \$180.61/hour	\$105.67 - \$192.71/hour
Service Planning	\$80.12 - \$180.61/hour	\$105.67 - \$192.71/hour
Service Facilitation	\$80.12 - \$180.61/hour	\$105.67 - \$192.71/hour
Diagnostic Evaluations	\$96.22 - \$366.13/hour	\$83.65 - \$366.13/hour
Medication Management	\$50.14 - \$373.63/hour	\$51.31 - \$505.60/hour
Physical Health Monitoring	\$65.59 - \$336.96/hour	\$70.56 - \$336.96/hour
Peer Support	\$55.41 - \$145.79/hour	\$52.92 - \$145.79/hour
Individual Skill Development and Enhancement	\$38.83 - \$324.62/hour	\$38.83 - \$324.62/hour
Employment-Related Skill Training	\$38.83 - \$292.94/hour	\$38.83 - \$292.94/hour
Individual and/or Family Psychoeducation	\$38.83 - \$255.55/hour	\$38.83 - \$260.16/hour
Wellness Management & Recovery/Recovery Support Services	\$38.83 - \$336.96/hour	\$38.83 - \$336.96/hour
Psychotherapy	\$83.62 - \$255.55/hour	\$83.62 - \$260.16/hour
Substance Abuse Treatment	\$61.55 - \$255.55/hour	\$61.55 - \$255.55/hour
Youth Services		
Foster Home – Monthly	\$300 - \$2,000	\$300 - \$2,000
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Shelter-Non-secure Detention – Daily	\$396	\$420
Residential Care – Monthly	\$10,936 - \$22,625	\$5,425 - \$23,235
Secure Detention – Daily	\$225	\$275
Juvenile Correction – Daily	\$317 - \$400	\$450
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Mentoring – Hourly	\$32 - \$37	\$32 - \$37
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Electronic Monitoring – Daily	\$8 - \$9	\$4 - \$9
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STATEMENT OF EXPLANATION
HUMAN SERVICES 2024 OPIOID FUND REQUEST - TIM EASKER

6.2

As indicated in resolution 54-21, Chippewa County is expected to receive about \$1.5 million from the Opioid settlement with distributors and Johnson & Johnson. These funds are being made available to departments within Chippewa County for approved uses. The Department of Human Services has applied for a portion of these funds to support a certified peer support. The County Administrator has approved \$73,258. The next step in this process is to obtain committee approval for DHS to receive this funding.

Opioid Fund Request Form

- **All programs/projects must be requested by April 15th each year** in order to be considered for an approved program/project for the following calendar/budget year.
- If the CA supports the project after the initial review, then DH have 60 days to complete Section 3 and review it with the policy committee to get their feedback. The completed Opioid Fund Request Form, with the committee feedback, is then submitted back to the CA to be incorporated into the next year's budget by June 15th.
- The following documents are attached for reference when completing this form:
 - * Exhibit E – List of Opioid Remediation Uses – Schedule A: Core Strategies
 - * Exhibit E – List of Opioid Remediation Uses – Schedule B: Approved Uses



SECTION 1 – To Be Completed by DH Before Submitting to the CA for Initial Review

Project Requester/Department: _____ Date: _____

Identify the Budget Year Funds are Requested For: _____

Name of Opioid Program/Project: _____

☐ New Program ☐ Reoccurring Opioid Program (*identify below*) ☐ Expansion of Existing Program (*identify below*)

Identify: _____

Estimated Start Date of Project: _____ Estimated Date of Completion: _____

Identify the Core Strategy from Schedule A: (*see Exhibit E – List of Opioid Remediation Uses*)

- ☐ Naloxone or Other FDA-Approved Drug to Reverse Opioid Overdoses
- ☐ Medication-Assisted Treatment (“MAT”) Distribution and Other Opioid Related Treatment
- ☐ Pregnant & Postpartum Women
- ☐ Expanding Treatment for Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome (“NAS”)
- ☐ Expansion of Warm Hands-Off Programs and Recovery Services
- ☐ Treatment for Incarcerated Population
- ☐ Prevention Programs
- ☐ Expanding Syringe Service Programs
- ☐ Evidence-Based Data Collection & Research Analyzing the Effectiveness of Abatement Strategies w/in the State

Identify the Approved Use from Schedule B: (*see Exhibit E – List of Opioid Remediation Uses*)

- ☐ Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD)
- ☐ Support People in Treatment and Recovery
- ☐ Connect People Who Need Help to the Help They Need (Connections to Care)
- ☐ Address the Needs of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons
- ☐ Address Needs of Pregnant/Parenting Women & Their Families, Including Babies with Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome
- ☐ Prevent Over-Prescribing and Ensure Appropriate Prescribing and Dispensing of Opioids
- ☐ Prevent Misuse of Opioids
- ☐ Prevent Overdose Deaths and Other Harm (Harm Reduction)
- ☐ First Responders
- ☐ Leadership, Planning and Coordination
- ☐ Training
- ☐ Research

List the Subcategory as Shown in Exhibit E:

Note: The Subcategories are the numbered items listed under the Core Strategies from Schedule A or the Approved Uses from Schedule B

Description – Provide an explanation about what the program/project entails.

How does this project help with the Opioid use abatement efforts in Chippewa County?

Has this program/project utilized Opioid funds in the previous year? ☐ Yes ☐ No

If yes, then identify some of the measurable impacts the program/project has had on abatement efforts.

Estimated Annual Cost of Program/Project: \$ _____

Amount of Annual Chippewa County Opioid Funds Requested: \$ _____

Will matching funds be used by another organization/municipality? ☐ Yes ☐ No

If yes, identify who and amount: _____

Is there a current program/service that will no longer be offered? ☐ Yes ☐ No

If yes, please identify the program, costs and revenue source of the current program.

Are you able to manage and implement this new program/project with existing staff within your department?

☐ Yes ☐ No

If yes, how many staffing hours annually are anticipated? _____

If no, are you able to contract with an organization/individual to provide the service? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Return completed form to the County Administrator

Tim Easker

Signature of Project Requester/Department Head

4/24/23

Date

SECTION 2 – To Be Completed by the County Administrator

☐ Approved for Committee Review and Feedback ☐ Denied ☐ More Information Needed

Total Amount of Chippewa County Opioid Funds Recommended by County Administrator: \$ _____

County Administrator

Date

Comments:

SECTION 3 – Additional Action and/or Comments from Committee

Note: It should be emphasized to the Policy Committee that not all programs/projects may be approved due to the limited funds available in the Opioid Abatement Account.

Committee Meeting Date: _____ ☐ Approved ☐ Denied ☐ More Information Needed

Department Head Recommended Ranking: _____ Committee Approved Ranking: _____

Total Amount of Chippewa County Opioid Funds Approved by Committee: \$ _____

Comments:

- Submit completed form back to the County Administrator after policy committee has reviewed/approved by June 15th.



STATEMENT OF EXPLANATION
PUBLIC HEALTH 2024 OPIOID FUND REQUEST - BRITTNAY FORTUNA

6.3

The Opioid Fund Request proposed by the Chippewa County Department of Public Health focuses on continued efforts around harm reduction and education. The program also aims to strengthen the multi-disciplinary approach with community partners to understand better the context and circumstances surrounding overdose deaths, which assists the community in developing data-informed recommendations to prevent future fatal overdoses. We are asking for the Board's approval as the next step in the process.

Opioid Fund Request Form

- **All programs/projects must be requested by April 15th each year** in order to be considered for an approved program/project for the following calendar/budget year.
- If the CA supports the project after the initial review, then DH have 60 days to complete Section 3 and review it with the policy committee to get their feedback. The completed Opioid Fund Request Form, with the committee feedback, is then submitted back to the CA to be incorporated into the next year's budget by June 15th.
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SECTION 1 – To Be Completed by DH Before Submitting to the CA for Initial Review

Project Requester/Department: _____ Date: _____

Identify the Budget Year Funds are Requested For: _____

Name of Opioid Program/Project: _____

☐ New Program ☐ Reoccurring Opioid Program (*identify below*) ☐ Expansion of Existing Program (*identify below*)

Identify: _____

Estimated Start Date of Project: _____ Estimated Date of Completion: _____

Identify the Core Strategy from Schedule A: (*see Exhibit E – List of Opioid Remediation Uses*)

- ☐ Naloxone or Other FDA-Approved Drug to Reverse Opioid Overdoses
- ☐ Medication-Assisted Treatment (“MAT”) Distribution and Other Opioid Related Treatment
- ☐ Pregnant & Postpartum Women
- ☐ Expanding Treatment for Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome (“NAS”)
- ☐ Expansion of Warm Hands-Off Programs and Recovery Services
- ☐ Treatment for Incarcerated Population
- ☐ Prevention Programs
- ☐ Expanding Syringe Service Programs
- ☐ Evidence-Based Data Collection & Research Analyzing the Effectiveness of Abatement Strategies w/in the State

Identify the Approved Use from Schedule B: (*see Exhibit E – List of Opioid Remediation Uses*)

- ☐ Treat Opioid Use Disorder (OUD)
- ☐ Support People in Treatment and Recovery
- ☐ Connect People Who Need Help to the Help They Need (Connections to Care)
- ☐ Address the Needs of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons
- ☐ Address Needs of Pregnant/Parenting Women & Their Families, Including Babies with Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome
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- ☐ Prevent Overdose Deaths and Other Harm (Harm Reduction)
- ☐ First Responders
- ☐ Leadership, Planning and Coordination
- ☐ Training
- ☐ Research

List the Subcategory as Shown in Exhibit E:

Note: The Subcategories are the numbered items listed under the Core Strategies from Schedule A or the Approved Uses from Schedule B

Description – Provide an explanation about what the program/project entails.

How does this project help with the Opioid use abatement efforts in Chippewa County?

Has this program/project utilized Opioid funds in the previous year? ☐ Yes ☐ No

If yes, then identify some of the measurable impacts the program/project has had on abatement efforts.

Estimated Annual Cost of Program/Project: \$ _____

Amount of Annual Chippewa County Opioid Funds Requested: \$ _____

Will matching funds be used by another organization/municipality? ☐ Yes ☐ No

If yes, identify who and amount: _____

Is there a current program/service that will no longer be offered? ☐ Yes ☐ No

If yes, please identify the program, costs and revenue source of the current program.

Are you able to manage and implement this new program/project with existing staff within your department?

☐ Yes ☐ No

If yes, how many staffing hours annually are anticipated? _____

If no, are you able to contract with an organization/individual to provide the service? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Return completed form to the County Administrator

Signature of Project Requester/Department Head

Date

SECTION 2 – To Be Completed by the County Administrator

☐ Approved for Committee Review and Feedback ☐ Denied ☐ More Information Needed

Total Amount of Chippewa County Opioid Funds Recommended by County Administrator: \$ _____

County Administrator

Date

Comments:

SECTION 3 – Additional Action and/or Comments from Committee

Note: It should be emphasized to the Policy Committee that not all programs/projects may be approved due to the limited funds available in the Opioid Abatement Account.

Committee Meeting Date: _____ ☐ Approved ☐ Denied ☐ More Information Needed

Department Head Recommended Ranking: _____ Committee Approved Ranking: _____

Total Amount of Chippewa County Opioid Funds Approved by Committee: \$ _____

Comments:

- Submit completed form back to the County Administrator after policy committee has reviewed/approved by June 15th.