

MINUTES OF PUBLIC HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING
Thursday, June 8, 2017



Members Present: Kerri Ackerman, Waukesha Sixteenth Street Community Health Center; Dr. Steven Andrews, Waukesha County Medical Society; Mary Baer, Citizen Member; Dr. Ross Clay, Citizen Member; Dr. Marshall Jennison, Citizen Member; Jessica Kadow, ProHealth Care Community Outreach Hispanic Health Resource Center; and JoAnn Weidmann, Citizen Member

Ex Officio Members Present: Dr. Nancy Healy-Haney, Waukesha County Public Health Division, Manager; Sarah Ward, Waukesha County Environmental Health Division, Manager; and Teri Bull, Waukesha County Public Health Division, Clerical

Ex Officio Members Absent: Benjamen Jones, Waukesha County Public Health Division, Health Officer; and Mary Smith, Aging & Disability Resource Center of Waukesha County, Manager

Guests: Kim Babel, Waukesha County Public Health Division, Public Health Nurse; Cindy Barfknecht, Waukesha County Public Health Division, Public Health Supervisor; and Taylor Plehn, Carroll University Student Intern

AGENDA	TOPICS	DISCUSSION	ACTION ITEMS	DATE DUE
Call to Order		Chair Dr. Marshall Jennison called the meeting to order at 8:04 a.m.		
Approval of Minutes		MOTION: Mary Baer moved, second by Jessica Kadow to approve the minutes of May 11, 2017. Motion carried 7-0.		
Advisory Committee				
Committee Reports	Health & Human Services Board	No Health and Human Services (HHS) Board liaison was in place. Dr. Jennison reported he emailed and left a voicemail for HHS Board Chair Chuck Wood, but Wood did not yet respond.		
	Environmental Health – Sarah Ward	Sarah Ward reported Environmental Health was going through their renewal process. The temporary permit season started and food booth inspections. Prior to last year, they issued temporary event permits annually with no guidance from the state. Last year, the state changed its permit laws and required multijurisdictional vendors to purchase a state permit. Waukesha County does not issue a permit until they inspect the booth. Sarah mentioned problems arise when the state issues permits without inspections. The inspection fee for Waukesha County is only \$25. When Waukesha County goes to an event, they have a list of vendors to compare with the state's list. No inspection is required for raw vegetables at markets. Waukesha County charges \$125 for a temporary restaurant license fee and a varied fee of either		

		<p>\$75/\$125 for a mobile retail license. The state charges \$170 for a temporary restaurant license fee, and a varied fee for its mobile retail license.</p> <p>Sarah mentioned Dave Egli retired; he was their lead well and septic sanitarian. They promoted from within for the new lead, and they are in the hiring process for the position. They have a summer intern Sam from Eau Claire.</p>		
	<p>Aging & Disability Resource Center – Mary Smith</p>	<p>No report presented.</p>		
<p>Public Health Division</p>	<p>Dr. Nancy Healy-Haney</p>	<p>Dr. Nancy Healy-Haney reported the Public Health Division began negotiations with HHS's Genoa Pharmacy. The state will remain the primary payee for the TB dispensary. Waukesha County's budget kickoff was 06/05/2017. Revenues were not up across the County. The Public Health Division's revenues and numbers were down.</p> <p>Nancy stated the CHIPP was moving along well. The steering committee's goal was to identify the County's top health problems by August. Kerri Ackerman, Steering Committee member, stated they were on track to meet their goal.</p> <p>Nancy reported she was researching the twelve domains for accreditation. The Public Health Division will need to rewrite all of its policies and procedures. Accreditation involves quality improvement and the ability of staff to understand public health services. The Division management will provide inservices. Nancy is working closely with the HHS Director and Deputy Director in the accreditation process.</p> <p>Nancy corrected the agenda's date of the next Heroin Task Force meeting: It will be Friday, June 16, from 9-11 a.m. in HHS Room 273. It will be an open meeting. All committee members are welcome to attend. The Heroin Task Force's treatment pillar expanded for the age groups. They are contemplating a recovery pillar. The pillars are open if committee members are interested. Per Dr. Steven Andrews, the state of Wisconsin mandates physicians check the prescription drug registry. When patients fill their prescriptions, it goes into the Prescription Drug Monitoring Program (PDMP) registry and is a way for MDs to check if they are duplicating prescriptions. Nancy noted there were pros and cons to the registry. It will affect seniors, and there will be many older adults across the state in the next 10 years. Dr. Andrews mentioned it limited the number of people getting prescriptions, which might increase the number of people buying street drugs. This mandate was not nationwide, and other states mandated it prior to Wisconsin, per Kerri Ackerman. Nancy mentioned the Chair of</p>	<p>Nancy will provide Waukesha County budget updates at the next two Public Health Advisory Committee meetings.</p>	<p>07/13/2017 & 08/10/2017</p>

			<p>the Drug Prevention of Overdose Grant would present the Heroin Task Force at a national conference.</p>		
		<p>Cindy Barfknecht</p>	<p>Cindy Barfknecht acknowledged the committee members should have received an email with the latest WaukNet report. She commented on the spike in pertussis cases in May, which primarily affected one school. STD numbers were increasing. Since the start of 2017, people under age 19 account for 20% of chlamydia cases and 27% of gonorrhea cases in Waukesha County. Enterics did not yet spike, but Cindy said the spike often occurs later in summer.</p> <p>The Public Health Division will host a school nurse inservice on Thursday, September 21 on communicable disease topics like school reporting and resources for nurses to share with counselors (i.e. STD resources). Head lice is a topic of interest to school nurses.</p> <p>Waukesha County had four complicated, active TB reports since 2017. Cindy gave an account on each case. The vaccine shortages continue. They now have the Hep A Division vaccine and the Yellow Fever vaccine. The tetanus vaccine was problematic, and Public Health received a replacement vaccine.</p> <p>Nancy stated Public Health attended a tabletop exercise on 6/6/2017 presented by the regional HERC working with seven counties. Nancy voiced her worry about surge capacity. No registries now exist in Wisconsin if there is an influenza epidemic, for example.</p>		

		Kim Babel	<p>Kim Babel presented on tick-borne illnesses. She showed a PowerPoint presentation and distributed a handout on Lyme disease and prevention. Lyme disease is the most common tick-borne illness. The blacklegged tick is the carrier of Lyme disease, as well as ehrlichiosis and babesiosis. The Blood Center screens donors for babesiosis. Donors who test positive for babesiosis cannot donate again; however, donors who test positive for Lyme can donate after one year. In 2015, Lyme disease became an endemic in Waukesha County. As of 2012, Waukesha County and the State of Wisconsin changed its reporting and no longer follows up if the patient has positive blood work but no rash. Lyme disease can present in the heart, joints and nerves. Doctors still treat patients if they have positive blood work or other signs and symptoms of Lyme disease or a history of exposure. Research shows 70-80% of people start with the Erythema Migrans rash (aka bulls-eye rash), which can be up to 12 inches in diameter. The timing of a blood lab test is a factor: one's blood test may test negative even if the person has Lyme disease if the test was too early or too late after exposure.</p> <p>The blacklegged tick also carries the Powassan virus, a new disease in the news related to West Nile virus. Kim thanked Taylor Plehn for his help researching this portion of the presentation. Powassan spreads between ticks and rodents. It has no treatment. It takes only 15 minutes of tick exposure on the body to contract Powassan and is more severe than Lyme disease, which takes 24 hours of tick exposure on the body to contract. Kim stated the US had 77 cases of Powassan in the last 10 years. Of those, 68 had central nervous system involvement and 8 people died (12%). Wisconsin had 25 cases of Powassan virus in the last 10 years, spread out across the state. No cases occurred in Waukesha County. The death rate was about 10%. Symptoms continue after recovery.</p>	Teri Bull will email Kim's PowerPoint presentation on tick-borne illnesses to the committee.	07/13/2017
	Walk in Items		No items presented.		
	Adjournment		MOTION: JoAnn Weidmann moved, second by Mary Baer to adjourn the committee meeting at 9:14 a.m. Motion carried 7-0.		
	Next Meeting		Thursday, July 13, 2017		