

MINUTES OF PUBLIC HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING
Thursday, December 08, 2016



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

Members Absent: Mary Baer, Citizen Member

Ex Officio Members Present: Dr. Nancy Healy-Haney, Waukesha County Public Health Division, Manager; Benjamin Jones, Waukesha County Public Health Division, Health Officer; Mary Smith, Aging & Disability Resource Center of Waukesha County; and Teri Bull, Waukesha County Public Health Division.

Ex Officio Members Absent: Sarah Ward, Waukesha County Environmental Health Division

Guests: Michael Radomski, Waukesha County Environmental Health Division

AGENDA	TOPICS	DISCUSSION	ACTION ITEMS	DATE DUE
Call to Order		Dr. Jennison called the meeting to order at 8:02 AM.		
Approval of Minutes		<p>Dr. Jennison opened the discussion on the November 10, 2016, minutes. Dr. Jennison asked for an explanation of the revisions made to the meeting minutes, and Ben Jones replied with the specific revisions made, as follows: one edit to the sentence to clarify the date of the Hispanic Health Fair was chosen by the Waukesha Hispanic Collaborative Network, one edit to correct the spelling of "MAP" for the CHIPP, and a final edit to reference Dr. Clay as the one who spoke on the Milwaukee County Medical Examiner's annual conference. There was a motion to approve the November minutes. Caroll Niewolny 1st and JoAnn Weidmann 2nd. The motion carried.</p> <p>Dr. Ross Clay arrived at 8:05 AM.</p> <p>Dr. Steven Andrews and Mary Smith arrived at 8:06 AM.</p> <p>Kerri Ackerman arrived at 8:07 AM.</p>		
Advisory Committee		Committee members were given an updated Public Health Advisory committee member contact list. Caroll requested her address be added to the list.	Dr. Healy-Haney will work with Teri to add updated information	01/12/2017

			to the committee member contact information list.	
Committee Reports	Health & Human Services Board	No Health and Human Services (HHS) Board liaison is in place.		
	Environmental Health – Michael Radomski	Michael Radomski, Environment Health Supervisor, attended the meeting in Sarah Ward’s place. He stated the Environmental Health Division had nothing to report.		
	Public Health Division	Dr. Nancy Healy-Haney	<p>Dr. Healy-Haney reported Public Health has an open clerical position. She spoke about the staffing challenges with the Public Health and Fiscal clerks, which both staff the Public Health admissions station for walk-in nurse services. Insight also has challenges. Public Health has billable and non-billable services. Dr. Healy-Haney highlighted the challenge for clerical to cope with the nuances of Public Health, including Vaccines for Children (VFC), insurance coverage, and travel clinic. There are two Fiscal clerks, and the Public Health clerical rotate for Public Health admissions and reception/cashier stations. In sum, Public Health had major change, and they are hoping to recruit. In the past six months, Public Health recruited a great on-call nurse, who works for Children’s Hospital. Ben had no further input.</p> <p>Dr. Healy-Haney reported plans were in place for the Community Health Improvement Plan and Process’s (CHIPP) kick-off in 2017, encompassing 2017-2021; Public Health is required to have a CHIPP every five years. Ben and Jean Schultz of ProHealth will co-chair the CHIPP. NACCHO’s MAPP process is a national model Public Health used for their last CHIPP, and Public Health plans to use this model again and streamline it, as listed in the November minutes. He noted the Community Health Assessment would be the largest of the four assessments. All of the health assessment information will form a report with addressable items in the community, in line with the CHIPP process. One assessment will be done per month. Dr. Jennison and Carol asked whether heroin would be included as part of CHIPP, and Ben stated it would.</p> <p>Dr. Healy-Haney transitioned the discussion to the Waukesha County Heroin and Other Illicit Drug Task Force, noting its open membership. Dr. Healy-Haney welcomed all members to attend the upcoming meeting on Wednesday, December 14, 2016, from 2 – 4 PM in room G55 of the Waukesha County Administration Building. Dorothy Chaney is the facilitator and will draft the agenda. The Waukesha</p>	

		<p>Heroin and Other Illicit Drug Task Force program includes five pillars: prevention, harm reduction, law enforcement, treatment and workplace. Dr. Healy-Haney co-chaired one of the program's five committees with the Addiction Resource Council, Inc. of Waukesha. The culminating goal was more community involvement.</p> <p>Dr. Healy-Haney discussed the new federal grant of Narcan distribution through emergency medical services (EMS), first responders and the Waukesha County Sherriff's Department. Having Narcan available is saving lives. There is now more of an effort to help individuals with drug problems, and it has become a mental health concern. Kenosha, Sauk, and Waukesha Counties are included as part of the federal grant. Waukesha County is involved because of its community education with the Heroin Task Force and its high mortality rate in regard to drug use.</p> <p>A new legislation was passed so Narcan can be given without a prescription at pharmacies. In response to Dr. Healy-Haney's inquiry, Dr. Andrews stated the frequency of Narcan use in the ER had increased some. Discussion on Narcan ensued, and Dr. Andrews said Narcan was safe to use.</p> <p>Dr. Healy-Haney stated the Mental Health Clinic was engaged, too. Dr. Healy-Haney shared another grant for Waukesha County is to assist recovering persons who elected to go through drug court. The grant covers blood draws for Hepatitis B & Hepatitis C, and education for prevention of Hepatitis B & Hepatitis C. The grant may go through in 2017, with possible initiation in October 2017. It would provide an opportunity to get people into treatment. Kerri Ackerman stated Mental Health and AODA expanded at her agency Sixteenth Street Clinic.</p> <p>Dr. Healy-Haney concluded drug use was a national public health problem, and it was promising to have more treatment options. Dr. Jennison share he was not for labeling it a mental health problem because that label would stay with a person throughout his/her life.</p>		
	<p>Benjamin Jones</p>	<p>Ben went back to the CHIPP agenda item and added Kerri Ackerman and Sarah Ward were both on the steering committee, along with Dr. Healy-Haney and himself; thus, the advisory committee has direct participation and input in CHIPP.</p> <p>Dr. Healy-Haney brought up collective impact, which brings together a variety of organizations across the community to remediate a problem in the community. Dr. Healy-Haney stated Public Health partnered with Thriving Waukesha for CHIPP. Mary Smith, ADRG Manager, spoke about Thriving Waukesha: It started 3-4 years ago, as an initiative of</p>	<p>Dr. Healy-Haney will forward the ALICE report from Mr. Decker to the committee members. Kerri will email Ben and Dr. Healy-Haney her numbers relating to MenB vaccines.</p> <p>Dr. Healy-Haney will</p>	<p>01/12/2017</p>

		<p>the County Executive. It started with the two main issues of homelessness and transportation, especially as transportation related to getting to medical appointments. She reinforced collective impact brings community agencies together to meet common goals. Thriving Waukesha is looking at a one-call option for transportation providers. Difficulties arise in moving across county borders. The collective impact model is becoming more available in the community. Fewer providers are accepting Medicaid. Mary mentioned oral health would be the next major issue. JoAnn Weidmann, Citizen Member, brought up the transportation issue with municipality-based transportation. There may need to be more providers. Mary commented Mike Glasgow, ADRC Supervisor, is highly involved with the transportation issue. Waukesha County is not large enough for mass transportation. Caroll asked about transportation and technology use, especially speaking about seniors. Mary said many older people are interested and willing to learn and use technology. To support this statement, Mary cited the ADRC teamed with UW-Madison's Engineering Department on a project which showed many seniors were willing to use new technology.</p> <p>Dr. Healy-Haney stated Paul Decker came to a managers' meeting and spoke on transportation. An exciting thing he mentioned was Waukesha County attracted businesses. A challenging thing was Waukesha County did not have the work force. One large business opted not to come to Waukesha County due to this challenge; transportation was part of this challenge. Dr. Healy-Haney noted Mr. Decker provided the managers with the ALICE (Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed) report, which addresses poverty in the workforce. Dr. Healy-Haney said she would further educate Public Health staff about the opportunities to better serve clients.</p> <p>JoAnn shared a program for the homeless three churches are involved with, including her church. The churches serve as facilities for people to search for jobs. Someone from the housing sector helps them find housing, and the churches shelter people for the night, serve breakfast, and transport the children to school. JoAnn highlighted the children do not have to switch schools with the help of this program.</p> <p>Dr. Healy-Haney said Public Health is involved with the ADRC for dental health in the community, especially serving seniors. The WIC program partners with Waukesha County Dental Health Clinic, and she mentioned the Fluoride Varnish Program. Dr. Healy-Haney stated Mr. Decker also had a collective item that seniors should continue in the work force. JoAnn stated many volunteers are seniors. Mary Smith said in Waukesha County, another challenge is the negative perception of people who take the bus, and she highlighted the need</p>	<p>have the Public Health statistics to go through with the committee in January 2017.</p>	
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		<p>cannot pay for this vaccine at Public Health. Ben and Public Health are informing healthcare providers about MenB.</p> <p>Next, Dr. Healy-Haney spoke about the TB registry. Public Health dispenses drugs to latent TB clients, and it offers TB skin tests. Public Health is responding to active TB clients all the time. She noted one Waukesha County female client was in good health after two years of directly observed therapy (DOT). Public Health has weekly DOT consistently, which has never happened before, per Dr. Healy-Haney. Communicable disease numbers continue to rise.</p> <p>Dr. Healy-Haney commented on the young Public Health Nurse (PHN) force currently in Waukesha County, with a nurse's years of service with Waukesha County at a mean of three years and a maximum of 10 years. She expressed her gratefulness to the senior supervisors, noting Cindy Barfknecht's daily clinical instruction for the CD unit. Likewise, she commended the RISK unit's work with maternal, child, and adult surveillance. Currently, Waukesha County has 15 PHNs, with one PHN job open. The PH Technician position was unfilled for six months and will not be filled, per Dr. Healy-Haney.</p> <p>Ben and Dr. Healy-Haney commented one TB case was ocular, extra-pulmonary, in a senior client. It was an active infection; however, it was not infectious to the community since it was not pulmonary. Increasingly, TB clients seen have drug addictions or drug problems.</p> <p>Dr. Healy-Haney said PHNs need many in-services, and she was also involved in clinical direction. She stated the life expectancy has been predicted to drop for the first time in 40 years. Caroll spoke on end of life issues and changing ideas of prolonging care and its likely effects on the drop in predicted life expectancy.</p>		
	<p>Walk in Items</p>	<p>Dr. Jennison stated he printed his own copy of the meeting minutes, and he asked if other members did the same. He said it may be possible to eliminate paper waste by not printing out meeting minutes for the meetings. He asked the other members to come to the January meeting with their preference on the printing matter.</p> <p>Caroll requested name tents be used at the Public Health Advisory Committee meetings. Name tents had been used and were stored in some of the current members' folders. Caroll asked Dr. Healy-Haney and Ben for clarification of the term "ex officio member" and stated the need for consistency in listing the members' titles in the by-laws, meeting minutes, agenda, and contact information sheet. Dr. Healy-Haney and Ben explained "ex officio" meant any hired staff/non-voting member.</p>	<p>Teri will make name tents for committee members.</p> <p>Committee members will decide if the need for printed minutes at the meetings is necessary.</p> <p>Dr. Healy-Haney will work with Teri to edit the documents for consistency and clarity.</p>	<p>01/12/2017</p>

	Adjournment	[9:15 a.m.]		
	Next Meeting	Thursday, January 12, 2017		

Minutes: Teri Bull

Minutes Approved On: 01/12/2017