

MINUTES
RICHLAND COUNTY HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
June 10, 2021

The regular monthly meeting of the Richland County Health and Human Services Board was called to order at 10:33a.m. on June 10, 2021 by Kerry Severson.

Members Present: Kerry Severson, Ingrid Glasbrenner, Tim Gottschall, Van Nelson, Diane Cox, and Cindy Chicker.

Members Absent: Dr. Jerel Berres.

Others Present: Tracy Thorsen, Rose Kohout, Robin Hampton, Jessica Stanek, Angie Rizner, Edie Moore, Kayla Williams, Meghan Rohn, Stephanie Ronnfeldt, Jaymie Bruckner, and Myranda Culver.

Approve Amended Agenda and Posting: Motion by Diane Cox, seconded by Van Nelson to approve the agenda and proper posting. Motion Carried.

Approve May 13, 2021 Health and Human Services Board Minutes: Motion by Cindy Chicker, seconded by Timothy Gottschall to approve the May 13, 2021 Health and Human Services Board minutes. Motion carried.

Directors Report: Tracy Thorsen provided an update on Resolution 21-63 that was forwarded to the County Board and passed with an amendment stating that it be strongly recommended that all individuals entering county-owned buildings follow current CDC guidelines pertaining to mask wearing and social distancing. The County Administrator issued a procedure stating that fully vaccinated individuals and employees will not be required to wear masks in county-owned building, with the exception of buildings and departments that deliver healthcare services. These departments may continue to require and enforce masking and social distancing. Health and Human Services will continue to require masking and social distancing in the Community Services Building as a provider of health care services.

The roofing project of the Community Services Building suffered another complication when overnight rainfall came through the construction area and entered the building causing water damage and ceiling tiles to fall into the Aging and Disability Resource area. Replacement tiles have been ordered and the project engineer, Russ Mohns, was contacted to address the issue. It was noted that the expenses resulting from this incident and previous damages have now totaled approximately \$1,021.58 and Mr. Mohns is working to ensure these expenses are recouped. While all supplies have been removed from the parking lot, the project is not complete. Contractors are still working to install the sheet metal that will seal the perimeter of the roof and the vestibule.

Tracy Thorsen highlighted that next week is Economic Support Specialist Case Manager Week and Governor Evers has signed a proclamation recognizing staff who administer the state's public assistance programs. Many of these programs continue to operate with more relaxed requirements due to the pandemic. Economic Support Manager, Stephanie Ronnfeldt, continues to participate on the local Child Care Task Force that is addressing the shortage of child care resources in the area, and Jessica Stanek, Child and Youth Services Manager, will be joining the group as well. The group recently participated in a radio spot on WRCO and Extension Educator, Chelsea Wunnicke, promoted the "Build it Strong" provider training meant to assist both current and potential providers with the knowledge needed to operate a safe child care business.

Substance abuse treatment professionals in the Behavioral Health Services Unit are working with residential treatment providers to assist eligible individuals to access the new Medicaid benefit that covers a residential level of care. June 15th is World Elder Abuse Awareness Day and last year there were 48 elder abuse and

neglect cases investigated by Adult Protective Services Staff. This day is an opportunity to recognize the important work that is done to protect the elderly adults and other adults at risk in the community. Birth to Three, a program that supports the growth and development of children under the age of 3 who have developmental delays or disabilities, will be searching for a part-time Educator to work with families.

Current staff in the Child and Youth Services Unit are stretched very thin with the recent resignation of two case managers. Recruitment is underway for the two vacant case manager positions as well as a part-time Family Preservation Worker to address support and education needs of families involved with services.

The Aging and Disability Resource Center will be hosting “Alive and Kickin”, a music based play on August 26th at the Community Center to bring awareness to the community regarding Dementia. Tracy Thorsen proudly announced that Aging and Disability Resource Center Manager, Roxanne Klubertanz-Gerber received the “2021 Healthy Aging STAR in Cahoots Award” from the Wisconsin Institute for Healthy Aging. The award was given in recognition for her leadership and the Aging and Disability Center’s work in collaborating with Symons Recreation to expand health promotion programs for older adults and people with disabilities.

Health Officer Update and COVID-19 Response: Rose Kohout noted that Public Health staff continue to stay the course with contact tracing and vaccine administration, however have also begun the process of reopening some of the other various Public Health programs that have been put on hold since the beginning of the pandemic. Some of the most recent COVID-19 statistics were reviewed and cases in Richland County remain moderately high with 11 new cases in the last two weeks, and it was noted it only takes a few cases to change the status. In Richland County 47.5% of those eligible for vaccination have received at least one dose, and 81% of individuals 65 years of age or older have received at least one dose. The Senior Nutrition Program meal sites in Richland Center has reopened with fewer days and limited capacity, however this will be reevaluated in approximately one month. The program is also looking to reopen the meal site in Germantown on June 30th and Rockbridge on July 7th.

Cindy Chicker asked if there is an attempt to find out why certain groups are resistant to receive the vaccine. Rose Kohout noted there is a wide spectrum of reason that individuals may choose to not receive the vaccine such as vaccine hesitancy, concern over the safety of the vaccine, effectiveness of the vaccine, and religious reasons. The reasons vary from person to person.

Review and Approve Health and Human Services Vouchers: The Richland County Health and Human Services Voucher Report for June 10, 2021 was reviewed. The following items required additional discussion:

Voucher #4 - Cardmember Services: This was to pay for an active shooter training for front desk staff.

Voucher #1 & #2 - Cardmember Services: This was to pay for promotional bags for the Aging and Disability Resource Center.

Voucher #37 & #38 - JCOMP Technologies: This was to pay for a computer for staff hired to assist with COVID-19 vaccinations, and the purchase of a computer for the leased Family Preservation Worker.

Voucher #40 – Passages Inc.: This was the first payment of the year to support Passages.

Voucher #44, #46-#49 – The Richland Observer: This was to pay for advertisements for the Aging and Disability Resource Center.

Voucher # 54 – Shopping News Inc.: This was to pay for advertising for a vacant Social Worker position.

Motion by Diane Cox, seconded by Timothy Gottschall to approve the 2021 Richland County Health and Human Services vouchers including prepaid vouchers as listed below. Motion carried.

2021 Vouchers

Unit	No. of Vouchers	Amount
Richland County Health and Human Services – 2021 Expense Reports	16	\$6,295.39
Richland County Health and Human Services – 2021 Admin Vouchers	21	\$23,200.59
Richland County Health and Human Services – 2021 Prepaid Vouchers	2	\$967.58
TOTAL	39	\$30,463.56

2021 Budget Summary & Richland County Placement Report: Robin Hampton reviewed the 2021 budget through May noting utilization should be at 42% and highlighted programs that are either under or over utilized at this point in time. Building and Operating costs are at 18.2%, however in July several large charges will come through such as workman’s compensation and insurance. While Public Health is showing 48.8%, it was explained that this is where many of the COVID expenses are coded and therefore there is additional funding available to cover these expenses. Both Child Protective Services Contractual Services, 18%, and the Birth to Three Program, 17.3%, are variable services and utilization is based on the number of children being served. Mental Health Outpatient Services, as well as Adult Protective Services are also currently underutilized, with Mental Health Outpatient Services at 19.8% and Adult Protective Services at 17.3% due to the new Crisis/Adult Protective Services position still not being filled.

As of April, revenues totaled \$2,888,797 and expenses totaled \$2,829,248 for a balance of \$59,549 before the chargeback process. After the chargeback process occurs the new core year end projection is \$108,863. Robin Hampton reviewed the chargeback process for the benefit of the new board members.

Tracy Thorsen reviewed the Richland County Placement Report. Crisis stabilization, used as a step down service or an alternative to more expensive institutional placements, had year to date expenses through March total \$25,926 and Adult Institutional and Inpatient Placement expenses have totaled \$63,338. Adult Community Residential Placements have remained stable with 9 individuals currently in community placements, one of which is a high cost Comprehensive Community Services placement that will receive reimbursement through Medicaid. Year to date expenses totaled \$254,692 bringing total expenses in Fund 54 to \$343,692, however a large Comprehensive Community Services reimbursement of \$111,841 was received leaving a balance of \$138,322.

Expenses through March for Child Institutional Inpatient totaled \$69,937 and Detention expenses totaled \$22,950. Year to date Group Home and Treatment Foster Care expenses totaled \$120,366 and Regular Foster Care totaled \$9,024. Total Expenses in Fund 44 through March totaled \$222,278 leaving a balance of \$305,063. The 2018 to 2021 Comparison of Monthly Placement Expenses graphic was also reviewed, and while 2021 began with historically high placement costs, those have begun to go down. The Comparison of Placement Expense and Budgeted Tax Levy was also reviewed, and if the trend continues as they currently are, the projected year end placement expenses could reach \$1,408,703. Expense history by placement type was also reviewed.

2021 Contract Monitoring Report: Angie Rizner reviewed the 2021 Contract Monitoring Report for June 10, 2021 and those contracts that currently exceed 33% utilization were reviewed; noting that invoicing should be through April. Angie Rizner explained that while reporting over 33%, Chileda Institute, Fond Du Lac County Department of Social Services and Kareo have all invoiced through the month of May. Contracts for Anu Family Home, Premier Financial Management Services, Cornerstone Foundation dba Lucky Star 3 Corporation, and Tellurian, Inc. will all continue to be monitored to determine if they need to be amended in

the future. Both the contracts for Southwest Wisconsin Workforce Development Board and Positive Alternative, Inc. will need to be amended later on the agenda.

Approve Contracts, Agreements, and Amendments (Summary #1): Angie Rizner noted a revised summary was provided.

RICHLAND COUNTY HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES 2021 AMENDED HHS CONTRACT/AGREEMENT/MOU APPROVALS (6-10-2021)		
POSITIVE ALTERNATIVES, INC.	Due to an increased need for group home care to a child being served by the Child & Youth Services Unit. (Menomonie) <i>This will require County Board Approval.</i>	<i>Original Contract Amount: \$49,500.</i> To a total amount not to exceed \$75,000.
SOUTHWEST WISCONSIN WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT BOARD	Due to an increased need for leased employee services to Richland County Health and Human Services. (Platteville) <i>This will require County Board Approval</i>	<i>Original Contract Amount: 49,500.</i> <i>Amended to: \$230,000</i> To a total amount not to exceed \$525,000.

Motion by Timothy Gottschall, seconded by Ingrid Glasbrenner to approve the amended 2021 contracts and forward the recommendation onto the County Board. Motion carried.

RICHLAND COUNTY HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES 2021 NEW HHS CONTRACT/AGREEMENT/MOU APPROVALS (6-10-2021)		
FORWARD HOME FOR BOYS	To provide group home care to a child being served by the Child & Youth Services Unit. (Richland Center)	For a total amount not to exceed \$49,500.

Motion by Ingrid Glasbrnner, seconded by Cindy Chicker to approve the new 2021 contracts. Motion carried.

Personnel Updates: Tracy Thorsen reported the hiring of Sharon Jones, Temp/Casual Driver/Escort Driver, effective May 26, 2021; and the rehiring of Elizabeth Bjorklund, leased Mental Health Therapist (23 hrs/wk), effective June 16, 2021. Debra Dittmer, Economic Support Specialist, has passed her three-month probationary period effective June 8, 2021. Tracy Thorsen also noted there was unfortunately four additional resignations including Katie Blaha, Child & Youth Case Manager, effective, June 4, 2021; Tammy Newberry-Wheelock, Fiscal Specialist, effective June 8, 2021; Aubrey Bruckner, Economic Support Specialist, effective June 16, 2021; and Scott Hoffman, leased Rehabilitation Worker, effective June 1, 2021.

Advertising is occurring for a vacant Temp/Casual Driver/Escort, Psychiatric RN, Adult Protective Services/Crisis Professional, Fiscal Specialist, Economic Support Specialist, two Mental Health Therapists, and two Child and Youth Case Managers. All other vacant positions remain on hold.

Angie Rizner noted that we are not receiving applications for vacant positions. We have also extended offers, just to have the candidates not accept positions due to the low wage scale. Tracy Thorsen thanked this board for forwarding on the Staff Retention and Recruitment Report to the Finance and Personnel Committee and noted direction has been given to plan budgets around aging the wage scale.

Quarterly Review of Health & Human Services Organizational Chart: Angie Rizner distributed and reviewed the changes that have occurred in the organizational chart since it was last reviewed. Angie Rizner also explained the color coding system and key codes. All vacancies and new hires were highlighted in each of the units as well.

Review the 2020 Annual Report: Tracy Thorsen explained the purpose and importance of the Annual Report and thanked the various staff that contributed to its completion. The report serves as an excellent resource for understanding the large number of agency programs, data regarding program utilization and the service needs of the community. Tracy Thorsen reported that 2020 was a very unusual year with the start of the COVID-19 pandemic and Health and Human Services was very fortunate to have talented and competent staff that were able to respond.

Rose Kohout discussed the Public Health section of the Annual Report. Overall Public Health saw a reduction in the services normally provided due to the COVID-19 pandemic, such as TB skin tests. While immunizations overall were down, a drive through model for administering Influenza vaccines was put in place and as a result, Public Health was able to administer over 600 vaccines. There were some areas that saw an increase in the amount of services provided. The amount of Communicable Disease Surveillance work due to COVID-19 was considerable, including testing and receiving of lab reports. Rose Kohout explained when looking at the data and the number of tests reported, this includes the number of actual tests administered since some individuals may have been tested more than once. Each of the 8,962 tests had to be followed up on by staff regardless of the result.

While COVID-19 had become the highlight of conversation, there are numerous programs and services provided by the Unit. Public Health saw an increase in the reported number of STI cases, hospitalizations due to Influenza, and had an average year for the number of animal bites reported. At home services such as Maternal Child Health and Prenatal Care Coordination saw a decrease primarily due to a lack of referrals and a decreased comfort level due to COVID-19. The Public Health Loan Closet continued to offer services to the community even after the Community Services Building was closed to the public since this is known to be a valuable resource in the community, and 167 individuals were still able to utilize this service. The Wisconsin Well Woman Program is part of a several county consortia lead by Juneau County and in 2020, 2 Richland County residents were able to be enrolled into the program. Rose Kohout explained that Betsy Roesler took the lead for a Maternal and Child Health Priority for which funding was received as part of the Community Health Needs Assessment. It was noted that the Wisconsin Wins Campaign did not conduct inspections in 2020.

As part of a 5 county consortium to provide environmental health services, the Environmental Health Coordinator remained busy regardless of COVID-19 and there was not much change in the 2020 Environmental Health Statistics. Due to WIC currently not offering face to face services, child lead poisoning prevention screenings saw a drastic decrease in Richland County, both through WIC and by healthcare providers.

Rose Kohout discussed the Richland County Public Health Emergency Preparedness and Response capabilities and noted that, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Public Health was able to move beyond simply exercising these objectives and was able to implement them. The many objectives that were implemented to respond to the pandemic were summarized in the report. The Senior Nutrition Program pivoted to two different types of meal delivery, included bulk frozen meals and a grab and go option which allowed individuals to pick up a hot meal at the UW Platteville-Richland Campus.

Angie Rizner reviewed how in August 2020 the Administrative Services Unit was separated into the Administration and Building Operations Unit and the Business and Financial Services Unit, offering clarity and structure for each unit. Both units were heavily relied upon to assist with the COVID-19 pandemic

response. Angie Rizner began work as the County Public Information Officer, attending Emergency Operation Briefings, and preparing press releases and articles for a variety of publications to keep the public informed. Four administrative staff, as well as three Economic Support staff, were scheduled at the COVID-19 testing sites six hours every week assisting with the collection of patient information and the processing of COVID-19 test kits. Similar to Public Health, it was necessary for many of the regular duties of the Administrative staff to be put on hold due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Goals for 2021 were also reviewed including emergency shelter operations work and the relocation and reorganization of the agency file rooms. It was noted that as the work load for the pandemic continues to lessen it is hoped that there will be more time to devote to these projects.

Robin Hampton discussed the Business and Financial Services Units role with the COVID-19 response, noting the additional costs and funding sources that needed to be tracked relating to the pandemic. A time tracking software system was also implemented as a requirement for Wisconsin Medicaid Cost Reporting (WIMCR), and all staff are now utilizing this program.

Roxanne Klubertanz-Gerber reviewed the Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC) portion of the annual report, and noted that even with COVID-19 15,061 incoming contacts were processed by the Richland Center Office. Due to the pandemic, limited in-person services were provided and services were instead provided virtually and via mail. One of the key areas of service is Information and Assistance and Options Counseling provided by the Information and Assistance Specialists, and in 2020 these staff received 5,348 contacts. Demographics of the individuals contacting the ADRC and the type of assistance they were looking for was reviewed. As the intake point for State Long-Term Care Programs, the Richland Center Office continued to complete long term care functional screens and enrolled individuals into long-term care programs. The ADRC also has both an Elder Benefit Specialist and a Disability Benefit Specialist that provide benefits-related counseling to elderly and adults with disabilities and shared some statistics regarding several of these services from the report. Roxanne Klubertanz-Gerber complimented all of the staff on the amazing job that was done adapting to the new way of providing services during these unprecedented times.

In partnership with the Symons Recreation Complex, several early intervention and prevention services were made available to the community including 3 Tai Chi Programs and 1 Strong Bones Program. In partnership with the Regional Dementia Care Specialist, a Powerful Tools for Caregivers class was provided. Services for youth transitioning into adulthood are also provided by the unit, assuring young adults who have physical, mental health or substance abuse disorders obtain the services they need.

As in years past, in 2020 Richland County Health and Human Services received \$4,027 from the Alzheimer's Family Caregiver Support Program to provide outreach and education to the community. It was noted that due to the COVID-19 pandemic we were not able to utilize all of the allotted funding for the previous year and therefore the awarded amount for 2020 was significantly less. The Aging and Disability Resource Center also has a Dementia Care Specialist Program and in 2020 the Dementia Care Specialist was instrumental in continuing to provide caregiver support groups.

The Richland County Transportation Program and the Lift Vehicle Transportation Program decreased during 2020 since trips were only provided for medically necessary appointments, however drivers still provided a total of 701 trips. The Driver Escort Program had 19 volunteers in 2020, who provided 3,491 one-way trips and traveled 134,206 miles. The National Family Caregiver Support Program provided \$15,237 which was used to support caregivers with information, counseling, respite and supplemental services so they can continue to provide services for either a family member who is elderly or has a developmental disability.

Jessica Stanek reviewed the Child and Youth Services Unit section of the report and discussed the child welfare model. In 2020, the unit received 213 reports, resulting in 62 assessments. Staff also received 100 Child Welfare Reports, resulting in 62 child welfare cases being opened. It was noted both of these areas saw a

decrease for a period of time during the height of COVID-19 while schools were closed since this is the primary source of mandatory reporting. Youth justice referrals on other hand saw an increase with 22 cases that received supervision and services as a result of 43 youth justice referrals. Child and Youth Services staff are also being trained on an evidence-based assessment and planning tool called YASI (Youth Assessment Screening Instrument) to assess a youth's risk for re-offense and what services would be a best fit for them. The Youth Empowerment Services (YES) Program, Foster Care and Kinship Care Programs and all remained relatively stable throughout 2020 with the exception of modifications that were necessary due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Staff in the Behavioral Health Services Unit assisted 483 individuals through one or more programs in 2020. Services were certainly again impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic; however, modifications were made to ensure services were available to individuals needing them. Services were made available to individuals through virtual means such as Zoom, phone contacts, and for individuals unable to receive services virtually, there were providers who were able to go into home with proper personal protective measures.

Crisis intervention services continued with Northwest Connections through 2020, and there was a significant increase in the utilization of these services with 2,885 contacts made during business hours and 484 contacts made after hours. Miranda Culver discussed some of the factors contributing to the increase including having a staff member dedicated to crisis contacts, assessments and follow ups, continuation with crisis staff in the school system, and finally there seems to be a growing trend with the number of crisis contacts associated with substance abuse related concerns. In 2020 there was a total of 33 emergency hospitalizations, 11 of which occurred during business hours.

Miranda Culver explained the funding sources for inpatient psychiatric hospitalizations for individuals presenting a substantial risk to themselves or others and go to a hospital other than Winnebago Mental Health Institute or Mendota Mental Health Institute. These stays are typically funded by private medical insurance, Medicare or Medicaid, and Richland County has contracts a variety of hospitals to provide these services.

In 2020, the number of clients needing acute psychiatric care was quite high and 26 individuals were placed at one of the Mental Health Institutes for a total 731 days. The COVID-19 pandemic was one contributing factor to the high number of placements and it was noted that there were some clients that contracted the virus while in placement, delaying their release. The pandemic also made it more difficult for other facilities to accept clients. Institutes for Mental Disease continued to be used in 2020 and 3 clients were placed at the Trempealeau County Health Care Center for a total of 282 days.

The Behavioral Health Unit continued provided mental health treatment services through the Outpatient Mental Health Clinic. Psychotherapy was provided to 31 clients, Psychiatric Care and Medication Management was provided to 71 clients and 15 psychological evaluations were conducted. Mental health services were also provided to 58 individual students enrolled in the Richland School District.

There were 86 individuals seen by the Substance Abuse Counselor in 2020. The Intoxicated Drivers Program provided 78 Alcohol and Drug Assessments for individuals convicted of operating a vehicle while intoxicated, and 1 individual participated in the Choices Program, offered as an alternative sentence by the court to violators of underage drinking laws. Richland County Sobriety Court continued in 2020, providing services to 15 participants who have had 3 or more OWI convictions and suffer from alcohol dependency.

The Comprehensive Community Services Program (CCS) provides case management services and mental health treatment services in the community, and in 2020, there were 27 adults and 34 children enrolled in the program. The Coordinated Services Team Initiative is similar to the Comprehensive Community Services model, however it serves only children, and in 2020 served 33 children. Birth to Three programming, serves children ages birth to 3 years of age who show a 25% delay in one or more area of development, and 34

referrals resulted in 48 children receiving these services. The Children's Long Term Support Program served 42 children in 2019, ages 0-21 with developmental, physical or emotional disabilities.

The county is mandated to provide Detox services for individuals who present a danger to themselves or others due to their level of alcohol use. In 2020, 6 clients were provided with detox services for a total of 16 days. Mental health residential services are provided when individuals need supervised living services in order to cope with their substance abuse or mental health symptoms and 14 clients were placed in mental health residential placements for a total of 2,217 days in 2020. The Adult Protective Services Program serves vulnerable adults and received 42 reports. There is limited funding available to assist individuals over the age of 60 who meet abuse and neglect criteria and in 2020, 12 individuals received these funds.

Stephanie Ronnfeldt reported that approximately 20% of Richland County residents received services through the Economic Support Unit, which consists of 12 Economic Support Specialists and a variety of programs. As part of the Capital Consortium, staff in the unit saw a decrease in the number phone calls received primarily due to many of the policy changes made due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The Richland Center Economic Support Specialists still answered almost 20,000 calls and processed 6,535 applications with a timely processing rate of 99.13%. There were also 11,421 enrollments into Badger Care Plus by the Richland County staff, 3,124 of which were for Richland County residents. These numbers all were a significant increase from the year before. Medicaid expenditures paid on behalf of Richland County residents in 2020 totaled \$36,329,602. In 2020, 19 children received \$44,410 in assistance through the Caretaker Supplement Program, a program that awards a cash benefit to parents who are receiving a Supplemental Social Security Income payment. Child Care Assistance also paid \$15,180.07 to providers to assist with the cost of child care, however the year ended with no certified providers in the county.

As a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, in 2020 Emergency Supplemental FoodShare was awarded to families receiving the FoodShare benefit. This resulted in an additional \$2,000,000 in benefits being paid out in 2020. There were 3,319 unduplicated FoodShare recipients and the benefits paid totaled \$4,246,351. The Economic Support Unit is required to investigate all reports of potential fraud and in 2020, there were no claims of significant fraud discovered. The Medical Assistance Program assists elderly, blind or disabled individuals pay their medical bills and in 2020, 1,413 were enrolled by Economic Support staff. The Wisconsin Home Energy Assistance Program (WHEAP) also saw an increase in enrollment in 2020.

Robin Hampton reviewed the various revenue sources for Richland County Health and Human Services, noting that figures included in the report were unaudited. Revenues for 2020 including placement funds totaled \$8,061,448 and expenses totaled \$6,447,741. After placement expenses of \$1,723,786 were removed there was a remaining balance of -\$110,079. The breakdown of the various revenue sources was reviewed, noting county tax levy accounts for 11% of the budget and county tax levy set aside for placement expenses accounts for 12%. The remainder of the budget is funded by Medicare, Medicaid, COVID funding, State Allocations, State categorical programs, and other funding sources. Total placement expenses increased \$714,167 from 2019 to 2020. Angie Rizner highlighted the list of 2019 Health and Human Services contracts over \$10,000.

Schedule 2022 Budget Public Hearing – July: Discussion was held regarding the benefits of holding the meeting in the evening and it was decided to keep the meeting at 5:30pm on the second Thursday in July in County Board room.

Adjourn: The next meeting is scheduled for July 8, 2021 at 5:30 p.m. Motion by Diane Cox, seconded by Cindy Chicker to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried.

Respectfully Submitted,
Meghan Rohn
Confidential Administrative Secretary