



GREEN LAKE COUNTY

571 County Road A, Green Lake, WI 54941

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The following documents are included in the packet for the Health & Human Services Committee Meeting on August 12, 2024:

- 1) Agenda
- 2) Minutes: 05/13/2024
- 3) Love 146 Presentation
- 4) Health and Human Service Board of Directors Meeting Unit Update
- 5) Economic Support Unit Quarterly Report



GREEN LAKE COUNTY OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK

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Health & Human Services Committee Meeting Notice

Date: Monday, August 12, 2024 Time: 5:00 PM
The Green Lake County Government Center, County Board Room
571 County Road A, Green Lake WI

*AMENDED AGENDA

Committee Members

Joe Gonyo
Mike Skivington
Brian Floeter
Christine Schapfel
Richard Trochinski
Mary Hess
Nancy Hoffmann
Vacant
Vacant

Elizabeth Otto, Secretary

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This agenda gives notice of a meeting of the Health & Human Services Committee. It is possible that individual members of other governing bodies of Green Lake County government may attend this meeting for informative purposes. Members of the Green Lake County Board of Supervisors or its committees may be present for informative purposes but will not take any formal action. A majority or a negative quorum of the members of the Green Lake County Board of Supervisors and/or any of its committees may be present at this meeting. See State ex rel. Badke v. Vill. Bd. of Vill. of Greendale, 173 Wis.2d 553, 578, 494 N.W. 2d 408 (1993).

1. Call to Order
2. Certification of Open Meeting Law
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. *Election of Chair
5. Election of Vice Chair
6. Minutes: 5/13/2024
7. Appearances
 - Love 146 – Kate Thompson – Children and Families Unit
8. Director's Report
9. VSO Report
10. Unit Reports
11. Personnel Updates
12. 2025 Budget Updates
13. Committee Discussion
 - Future Meeting Dates: September 9, 2024
 - Future Agenda items for action & discussion
14. Adjourn

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Kindly arrange to be present, if unable to do so, please notify our office.
Elizabeth Otto, County Clerk

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Health and Human Services Board

May 13, 2024

The regular meeting of the Health and Human Services Board Meeting was called to order by Human Service Board Secretary Kayla Yonke at 5:00 PM on Monday May 13, 2024, in the County Board Room, Green Lake County Government Center, Green Lake WI. The meeting was held in person and via Teams. The requirements of the open meeting law were certified as being met. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Present: Harley Reabe, Brian Floeter, Christine Schapfel, Nancy Hoffmann (via Teams), Richard Trochinski, Joanne Guden, and Joe Gonyo.

Absent:

Other Present: Jason Jerome, HHS Director, Kayla Yonke, HHS Admin, Jon Vandeyacht, VSO Director, Tony Daley, Newspaper (until 5:15PM), Cate Wylie, County Administrator (via Teams).

Election of Chair

Board Secretary Kayla Yonke called for nominations for Chair. Harley Reabe nominated Joe Gonyo. Guden motioned to close the nominations. Motion carried with no negative votes. Secretary Yonke declared Gonyo as Chair. Gonyo seated as Chair and presided over the remainder of the meeting.

Election of Vice Chair

Chair Gonyo called for nominations for Vice Chair. Brian Floeter nominated Harley Reabe. No other nominations. Motion/second (Floeter/Gonyo) to close nominations. Motion carried with no negative votes. Gonyo declared Reabe as vice chair.

Minutes of 4/8/2024

Motion/second (Guden/Reabel) to approve the minutes of the April 8, 2024, meeting as presented with no corrections or changes. All Ayes, Motion carried.

Appearances: None

Director's Report:

Jerome reported:

- May is Mental Health awareness month.
- Dental Care Access is a concern in our community and the Public Health department is working on improving this.
- Public Health is partnering with the Land Conservation Department on well water testing.

VSO Report

Vandeyacht reported:

- Student government day went well this year.
- Currently preparing for the Fair
- Looking ahead at ways to spend the remaining veterans ARPA funding that ends at the end of 2024.

Unit Reports

Aging/ADRC – report was reviewed and placed on file.

Children and Families Unit (CFU) - report was reviewed and placed on file.

Public Health (PH) and Environmental Health– Report was reviewed and placed on file.

Fox River Industries (FRI)– Report was reviewed and placed on file. Discussion followed.

Behavioral Health Unit (BHU) – report was reviewed and placed on file.

Economic Support/Child Support – report was reviewed and placed on file.

Personnel Updates

Jerome reported:

- We have an accepted offer for an open therapist position we were recruiting to fill.

5310 Update

Jerome reported the costs of the bus and minivan fleet at Fox River Industries is rapidly rising. With the influx in vehicles Fox River Industries was awarded in a short period of time due to covid we are looking to come up with funding to match the grant requirements of 25% going forward. Discussion Followed.

Resolution to restructure and operate as a single county Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC)

Resolution to restructure and operate as a single county Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC). Motion/second (Hoffmann/Reabe) to forward this resolution to county board. All Ayes, Motion carried. Discussion Followed.

Committee Discussion

Future meeting date: June 10, 2024 at 5:00pm

Future Agenda Items: n/a

Adjourn

Gonyo adjourned the meeting at 5:31PM



NOT A NUMBER

A CHILD TRAFFICKING AND
EXPLOITATION PREVENTION
CURRICULUM

LOVE146

Professional Information Overview

THE STATISTICS

- In 2023, the Cyber Tipline received **186,819** reports of online enticement, the category that includes sextortion.
- Between 2021 and 2023, the number of online enticement reports increased by **323%**
- The Cyber Tipline has received over **82 million reports** of Child Pornography
- In 2023, NCMEC received more than **400** reports of missing children who had run away with co-occurring endangerments involving likely exploitation through child sex trafficking and gangs.
- **1 in 6** of the more than **28,800** cases of children reported missing to NCMEC in 2023 were likely victims of child sex trafficking.
- Of the children reported missing to NCMEC in 2023, who had run from the care of child welfare, **19%** were likely victims of child sex trafficking.
- In Wisconsin, in 2023, 109 cases were identified, and 211 victims were involved up from 51 cases and 100 victims in 2015.
- In Green Lake in the past 6 months, we have seen 5 cases of sexual abuse that could have potentially benefited from the Love146 Curriculum.

Data taken from:

- [National Human Trafficking Hotline](#); [Wisconsin | National Human Trafficking Hotline](#)
- [National Center for Missing and Exploited Children](#); [Sextortion \(missingkids.org\)](#) and [Child Sex Trafficking \(missingkids.org\)](#)

LABOR

The recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision, or obtaining of a person for labor or services, ***through the use of force, fraud, or coercion*** for the purposes of subjection to ***involuntary servitude, peonage, debt bondage, or slavery.***

HUMAN TRAFFICKING



COMMERCIAL SEX

The recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision, obtaining, patronizing, or soliciting of a person for the purposes of a commercial sex act, in which the commercial sex act is ***induced by force, fraud, or coercion, or in which the person induced to perform such an act has not attained 18 years of age.***

WHAT DO YOU NEED TO KNOW

SEXTORTION

A form of blackmail in which sexual information or images are used to extort sexual or non sexual benefits from the victim

- *Images can be acquired via catfishing, consensual sexting, airdropping, social media, and any form of virtual communication*

REVENGE PORN

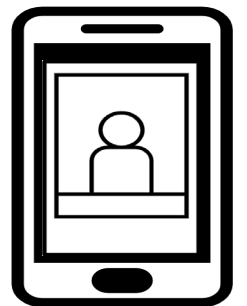
The distribution of sexually explicit images (nudes) or video of individuals without their consent

- *Often occurs as after a disagreement or breakup*

SELF GENERATED CONTENT

In some states, it is illegal to share or disclose any intimate videos or pictures if you are under the age of 18.

- *This falls under the definition of child pornography*



WILL YOU KNOW WHAT A EXPLOITER LOOKS LIKE?



There are many misconceptions about what an exploiter looks like. We have been influenced by what we watch on TV, the music we listen to, and the advertising we see.

Can you identify the exploiters?



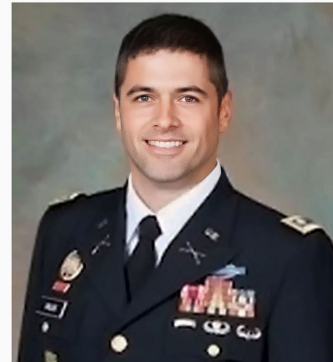
CORDELL, 48

Pastor



MONTIA, 18

Cheerleader



RAYMOND, 41

Navy officer
Love being outdoors



APRIL, 32

Mom of 1



NOT A NUMBER CURRICULUM

WHO IS THE INTENDED AUDIENCE FOR *NOT A NUMBER*?

- The curriculum was developed for youth ages 12-18, is inclusive of all genders, and is designed for applicability across gender, ethnicity, sexual identities, and socioeconomic backgrounds. It is available in both English and Spanish.
- All youth are inherently vulnerable to exploitation. However, youth with high-risk indicators such as involvement with systems (e.g. juvenile justice, child welfare), history of abuse and/or neglect, exposure to violence, risky sexual behavior on and offline will particularly benefit from the knowledge and skills they will develop through the curriculum.
- The curriculum is designed for primary and secondary prevention and early identification of vulnerabilities and exploitation. While youth who have experienced human trafficking and exploitation may benefit from *Not a Number*, it is not intended to be used as a primary treatment tool.
- *Not a Number* focuses on empowering youth through education. By creating the space for instruction and honest dialogue with young people on topics such as human trafficking, exploitation, abuse, vulnerability, and violence, they gain knowledge and skills to advocate for themselves and others.



NOT A NUMBER CURRICULUM

MODULE 1: AN INTRODUCTION TO HUMAN TRAFFICKING AND EXPLOITATION

- Complete a pre-test assessing their baseline knowledge, attitudes, behaviors, and skills as related to human trafficking and exploitation.
- Define key terms: exploitation, human trafficking, vulnerability.
- Recognize who can be affected by human trafficking (both sex and labor) and exploitation, and the strategies that traffickers/exploiters employ to recruit youth.
- Identify signs and red flags of grooming and recruitment.

MODULE 2: SOCIETY AND CULTURE

- Analyze how social and cultural norms influence healthy and unhealthy behaviors.
- Challenge stereotypes and judgements we make of individuals in society.
- Understand present laws regarding technology, messaging, and social media use.
- Reject the idea that engaging in risky behavior makes abuse the victim's fault.



NOT A NUMBER CURRICULUM

MODULE 3: RED FLAGS AND RELATIONSHIPS

- Define consent.
- Learn how to recognize unhealthy relationships and build healthy relationships by analyzing examples of both, identifying their characteristics and red flags, and recognizing abusive behavior as abusive.
- Identify how people utilize technology to build relationships and to abuse and exploit.

MODULE 4: VULNERABILITY AND RESILIENCE

- Identify personal and peer vulnerabilities (e.g., individual, relationship, environment, society) and risk factors.
- Identify language that can be potentially harmful to one's self and to others.
- Recognize it is important to acknowledge and communicate one's specific feelings.
- Challenge youth to develop healthy language alternatives.
- Identify recruitment tactics designed to exploit vulnerabilities.
- Identify individual pressures that may make people vulnerable and more likely to engage in risky behaviors.



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MODULE 5: REDUCING RISKY BEHAVIOR AND GETTING HELP

- Know how to locate and use community resources.
- Create a safety plan for a potentially risky situation.
- Encourage a peer to seek support should they be experiencing vulnerabilities or abuse/exploitation.
- Apply safety planning strategies to complex real-world situations.
- Demonstrate refusal or negotiation skills that avoid or reduce risk.
- Determine when situations may require adult and/or professional support.



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HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICE BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING UNIT UPDATE



Fox River
Industries

Fostering Relationships for Independence

HHS August Board Meeting June Unit Update

PROGRAM UPDATES

Jun-24

Census as of LAST of Month	Full time	Part time	TOTAL	Wait List	DVR/SE/CIE	Percent Prevoc in DVR/SE/CIE	Days of Service per Week	Notes
FACILITY BASED PREVOCAIONAL	9	26	35	17	12	34%	111	
COMMUNITY BASED PREVOCAIONAL	0	16	16	3	9	56%	29	Added Contractted Services to CBPV Service Code
			51		21	41%	140	
SUPPORTED EMPLOYMENT	LTC: 19	DVR: 16		Predicted referrals in next three months:		3		HIRES: 0 JOB LOSSES: 1
DAY SERVICE	3	15	18	12	2		61	
REPRESENTATIVE PAYEE			71					DEATH 0 DISENROLLED 0 LOST BENEFITS 0 NEW REFERRAL 3

- Home and Community-Based Settings Rule desk review completed.

OTHER UPDATES

Disability Services, Inc.

- Next Board of Directors meeting is scheduled for October 21, 2024.
- Met with City of Berlin and Highway Commissioner on the feasibility of creating additional parking on the Swetting St. side of our building, including repair to the loading area, relocating a shed, and cutting curb, in anticipation of losing access to the neighboring gravel lot at the end of the summer. Quote received from Highway Department and Interstate sawing.
- Met with Mark Wilton of Green Lake Transportation Services who has taken over Green Lake County Senior Transport and is rebranding it as Green Lake County Senior Transport, Inc. on updating our lease agreement to represent the newly created non-profit as well as discuss transportation related topics and the 53.10 Grant Application that open up this month.

Fox River Industries, Inc.

- Next Board of Directors meeting is scheduled for October 21, 2024.
- Received permission from Administration to sell current box trucks in order to replace two aging vehicles with one.
- Had a visit by and provided a tour to our trade association, Disability Provider Network (DSPN). DSPN exists to support and be a resource for member providers through advocacy and education resources so they can provide the highest quality and full array of services for those with disabilities throughout Wisconsin. We are over halfway to the goal line for our plastic recycling challenge.

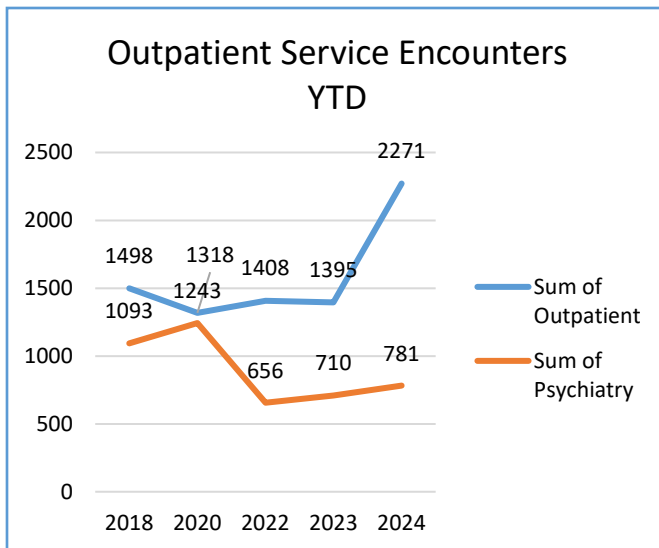
Behavioral Health Unit— July 2024 (June 2024 Data)

Behavioral Health Unit staff continue to see caseload volumes at full capacity across many of our programs however we have now been able to hire all open positions.

Outpatient Mental Health (MH) & Substance Abuse (SUD) Programs-

*Month at a Glance (June 2024 Outpatient Data**)*

<i>New Outpatient Therapy Intakes</i>	<i>6</i>
<i>New Psychiatry Admissions</i>	<i>2</i>
<i>IDP Assessments Completed</i>	<i>6</i>



June 2024:

Clinicians continue to have full caseloads, and in March, we were fully staffed for clinicians. One clinician did leave her position in mid-April. This position has since been hired, and the new provider expects to begin seeing clients in July. For new clients beginning in May, the average wait for an initial intake was 23 days (target would be 14 days or less), and the initial wait for a first visit after the intake was 23 days (target would be 7-14 days)

There is a decline in psychiatric services after 2020 shown in this chart as a result of the retirement of Dr. Baldomero, child psychiatrist.

1. Intoxicated Driver Program: Our agency serves as an assessor facility for state-mandated intoxicated driver assessments. Individuals are either referred to traffic safety school or treatment for their Driver Safety Plan.
 - a. This month, we provided assessments to 6 drivers.
 - b. Several additional staff attended the training to become IDP Assessors in 2023. As a result, we have been able to accommodate all requests for IDP assessments within the 30 day window needed for these individuals to avoid “non-compliance” status after their court hearings.
2. School-based offices: Behavioral Health has school-based offices in 3 school districts in the county which helps increase access for students to MH services, decrease missed school for appointments, and reduce barriers such as transportation/ missed work for parents. These offices also improve collaboration with school professionals, enhancing the quality of care for youth outside of the therapy room as well. *All three school-based offices are currently operating at full capacity, meaning that any additional individuals requesting school-based services are offered services in the main clinic at this time and placed on a waiting list for school-based. One of the school offices will continue services to students over the summer months with the support of school district staff.*

Outpatient Clinic program goals:

- a. Increase use of the patient portal feature of EHR
- b. Continue to increase availability of evidence-based therapy models for county residents
- c. Decrease wait time for intakes and first follow up visit closer to the 14 day target
- d. Collect and analyze data related to “failed appointment” rate to reduce missed visit

Wrap-Around Services- *BHU provides three tiers of wrap-around services, allowing us to match individuals with a program that meets the level of need based on their unique situation.*

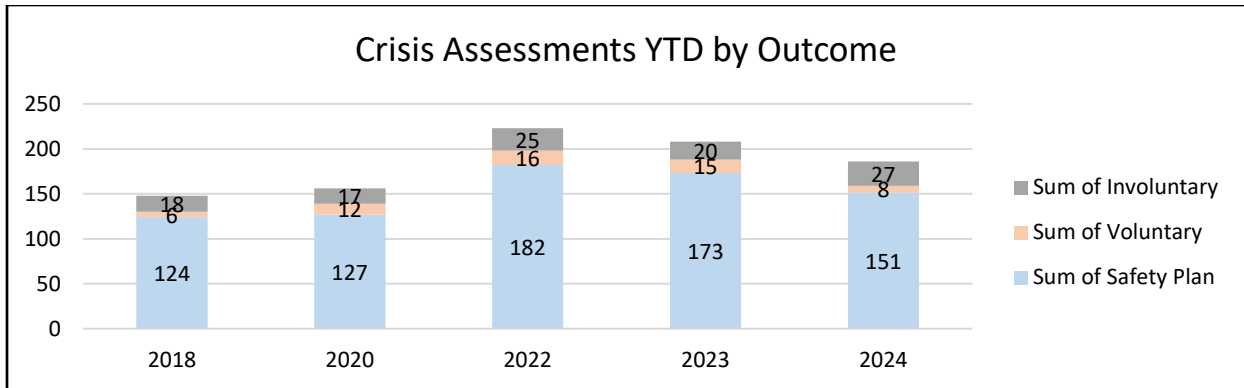
1. **Targeted Case Management (TCM)**— *Less intensive case management for clients. **This program expanded to include adult clients in summer 2018. It presently serves 17 individuals.***
2. **Comprehensive Community Services (CCS)**—*Recovery-focused support for clients who may benefit from an intensive level of services for a shorter period of time. **This program presently serves 42 individuals.***
3. **Community Support Program (CSP)**- *Intensive community-based support for individuals with chronic mental illness. This support is intended to be long-term and supports clients to maintain psychiatric stability in the community and to reduce hospitalizations. **This program presently serves 20 adults. CSP has begun to re-integrate social skill development and wellness groups into the program.***
4. **Children’s Long Term Support Waiver (CLTS)**—*Medicaid waiver program provides funding for families of children with long-term disabilities (developmental, physical, and/or severe emotional disturbance) to access services such as respite care and service coordination which are otherwise not covered by Medicaid insurance. In 2018, Wisconsin announced the dissolution of the local waitlist and then subsequently the transition to a state-wide waiting list model and subsequently dissolved the state waiting list. Starting in 2021, youth who are screened eligible for CLTS services will automatically be placed into “enrollable” status with the expectation that the waiver agency will then open them within the allotted 30 days. In late 2021, we hired our first full-time CLTS case manager to attempt to meet the increasing need. **Our current program census is at 68 youth and continuing to grow.***

Wrap around program goals:

- Increase representation for individuals with substance use or co-occurring MH/Substance use needs within the CCS program
- Increase availability of supervisory support for service facilitators by increasing presence of MH/Substance use professional role at team meetings during first 90 days post-admission
- Improve group skill development and social engagement opportunities within Community Support Program

Crisis Services- *Crisis services are available 24/7 including weekends/holidays for psychiatric and substance use disorder emergencies*

June 2024: Our crisis call volume rose in 2020 and through 2021, and has fluctuated over the past several years but not returned to pre-2020 rates. Despite rising call volume, hospitalizations have remained relatively consistent over the past several years. The data represent new crisis calls each month. The crisis team provides additional follow up to clients after initial contacts. Internally, staff have worked to centralize follow up contacts with a core group of staff specializing in behavioral health crisis. This differs case-by-case, however crisis follow up can last anywhere from 30 days to 6 months.



Crisis Program Goals

- Follow up contact with every client receiving crisis services
- Follow up within 48 hours for each client discharging from a county-facilitated psychiatric inpatient stay.
- Increase visibility of mobile crisis response and crisis debriefing services.
- 100% of Behavioral Health staff trained in lethal means reduction counseling and treatment approaches for suicidality

Zero Suicide Initiative: Our Zero Suicide collaborative team continues to meet monthly to review the learning collaborative training and the results of our workforce survey. Past team accomplishments include a suicide prevention awareness campaign and QPR training and the implementation of caring contact cards sent to each recipient of crisis services. The team continues to review processes for early identification and referral, as we continue to identify that almost all deaths by suicide and near-lethal attempts have involved individuals who had not had any contact with crisis or Health & Human Services at all prior to the suicide/ attempt. In September, we will partner with a variety of community agencies to promote Suicide Prevention & Awareness Month. We will once again ask county departments to place candles in their windows on September 10th to show solidarity with International Suicide Prevention’s “Light a Candle” event.

CHILDREN & FAMILY SERVICES UNIT – June 30, 2024

The children and family unit consists of the Unit Manager and 11 staff. The unit is fully staffed and working hard to provide services to all our families in the community.

Out-of-Home Care – as of 06/30/2024

There are levels to Out of Home Care. Those levels are as follows:

- Court Ordered Relative Care
- Level 1 Foster Care- specific child license or relative license
- Level 2 Foster Care-general foster care with no prior relationship
- Level 3 Treatment Foster Care-private agencies
- Level 4 Specialized Treatment, Group Home
- Level 5 Exceptional Treatment, Residential Care Centers

Green Lake County has the following in each form of placement:

Ct. Ordered Relative Care- 1

Level 1- 1

Level 2- 3

Level 3- 2, these children do not have high needs, but no county foster homes were available for placement.

Level 4- 0

Level 5- 0

Total Placements = 7

The department had one termination of parental rights case and that child is now open in adoptions (and closed with us), she should be adopted within a few months. We had two children removed from one home in June.

Voluntary Kinship Care (\$375.00 month per child)

Thirteen (13) children are in this form of kinship care. They must have a yearly review.

Subsidized Guardianship – Is considered a permanent placement for the children and the county must review the home and placement one time per year.

Six (6) subsidized guardianships.

ACCESS REPORTS

Child Protective Services –

January –15 ; 2 screened in; 13 screened out.

February- 17; 2 screened in, 15 screened out.

March- 11, 1 screened in, 10 screened out.

April- 11, 6 screened in, 5 screened out.

May- 15, 6 screened in, 9 screened out.

June- 16, 3 screened in, 13 screened out.

YTD: Total reports

85 reports total- 20 screened in

Child Services/Welfare –

January –1; 0 screened in; 1 screened out.

February- 7; 4 screened in; 3 screened out

March- 10, 5 screened in, 5 screened out.

April- 5, 2 screened in, 3 screened out.

May- 5, 1 screened in, 4 screened out.

June – 3, 1 screened in, 2 screened out.

YTD: 31 child welfare calls, 13 screened in

Youth Justice –

January – 7

February-6

March- 2

April- 5

May – 2

June - 1

YTD: 23 referrals

One juvenile on the caseload is living with an uncle out of state and we are coordinating with the Interstate Compact on Juveniles to ensure supervision occurs in the other state.

The following groups have started this month and will be running through August.

-Boys Summer Group

-Girls Circle

-Girl Boss

-STRIVE

Birth to Three/C-COP/CLTS

**Birth to Three had six (6) new children referred to the program in the month of June. No new Individualized Family Service Plans (IFSP) were developed in the month of June. There were thirteen (13) open children in the program in the month of June that had active IFSP's.

Children's Community Options program has one (1) child enrolled.

Children's Long-Term Support Waiver (CLTS) children are presently also being carried by the Birth to Three program coordinator; Ten (10) cases have been assigned.

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June 2024 Health Unit Monthly Report to the Health & Human Services Board

Public Health Update:

- Diabetes Prevention Program update
 - 2320 Year 1 Grant wrapping up (This grant amount was \$20,000). The 2320 Year 2 Grant starts July 1(We received \$25,000 to work with for this year)
 - Bright Spot Initiative Grant coming to a close in July 2024 (We received \$10,000 which was used)
 - Submitted first set of DPP claims to Medicare Advantage plans. No response yet. Hoping this moves us closer to sustainability.
 - Met with several Network Health VPs about our program and asked for us to partner in promoting each other's programs. They were open to this, and we shared some marketing material. Network is our largest Medicare advantage plan. They also shared that all of their lines are PPO, so our program does not need to be in network to be reimbursed. Very helpful meeting to gain clarity on the MA reimbursement landscape that has been very frustrating.
 - Corresponded with Carey Metras, who will be to Berlin Schools newly hired Community Education and resource Coordinator. She is interested in meeting once she gets settled into her position to discuss how we may partner re: DPP. I e-mailed a few helpful documents about the program for her reference.
 - Hoping to start our 7th cohort in July/August. Please spread the word, as we need 5 more participants before we can begin.
- Vaccine For Children's (VFC) annual re-enrollment process completed. We were scheduled to have our onsite visit with the Vaccine For Children's program at the beginning of June but due to multiple rescheduling attempts with DHS the visit was done through online submission.
- Dementia Council meeting held on June 6th, 2024. Discussion included committee vision, identifying what worked well/gaps in recent contacts & teaming approach.
- Zero Suicide Team learning community call held on June 6, 2024. Planning for Suicide Prevention month in September.

- Attended the Amish Consignment Auction at the Tri-County Produce Auction house in Dalton on June 8th, 2024. We provided education on car seat safety, immunizations, well water testing, and carbon monoxide poisoning.



- Well Water Testing results community meeting held on June 10th in Kingston (at American Legion) to go over results of water tests and provide education/resources on mediation. Kevin Masarik from UW-Stevens Point presented.



- Training held for Boys and Girls Club staff on emergency first aid/medication administration and “Stop the Bleed” Training for upcoming Washington DC trip.
- Northeast Region Nurse Manager’s meeting held at the Green Lake County Government building on June 14th with Allison hosting.
- Lauren and Rachel had meeting with Jodie Sorenson with Alliance for WI Youth (AWY) on June 17th to plan/facilitate a “Call to Action” meeting to develop Substance Misuse coalition.
- Amish home visits were conducted on June 18th by Allison and Lauren.
 - 11 families visited
 - 8 water test samples collected
 - 1 car seat provided
 - 2 vaccines provided
- Rachel and Lauren attended the Mind the Mind Symposium in Sheboygan on June 19th. The focus of the conference was on the collective effort needed to promote mental wellness across communities and professions.
- Lauren and Rachel attended the East Central Alliance for Nicotine Prevention training on June 20th. This training was focused on Youth Engagement.
- Quarterly Strategic Planning meeting held on June 24th with educational topic: Grant Writing.
- MCH learning call held on June 24th for objective Adolescent Well-Being with Lauren attending.
- Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) meeting held on June 26th with Access to Care subcommittee. Discussion and planning efforts focusing on preventative services in Green Lake County.

Respectfully submitted,

Rachel Prellwitz, Health Officer

August 2024

Economic Support Unit Quarterly Report

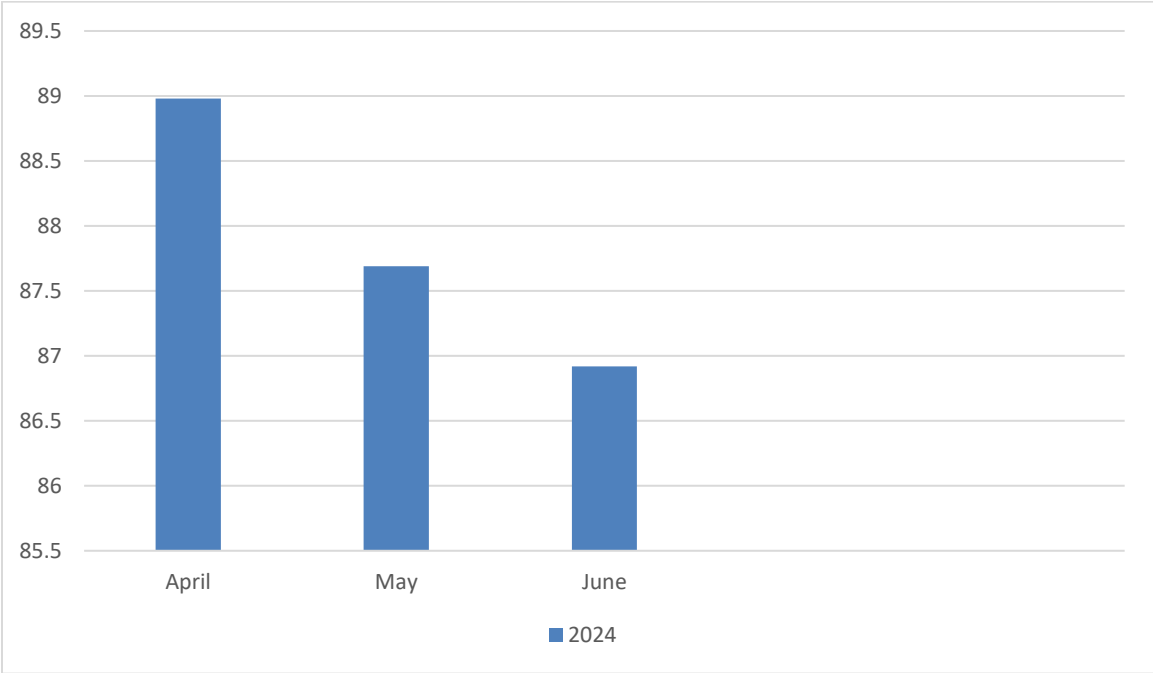
	Number of Active Cases	Applications Processed	Renewals Processed	Six Month Report Form Processed	Number of calls received in the Call Center
April	2,237	117	124	52	15,251
May	2,223	111	118	53	14,323
June	2,287	129	139	35	14,052

Child Support Unit Quarterly Report

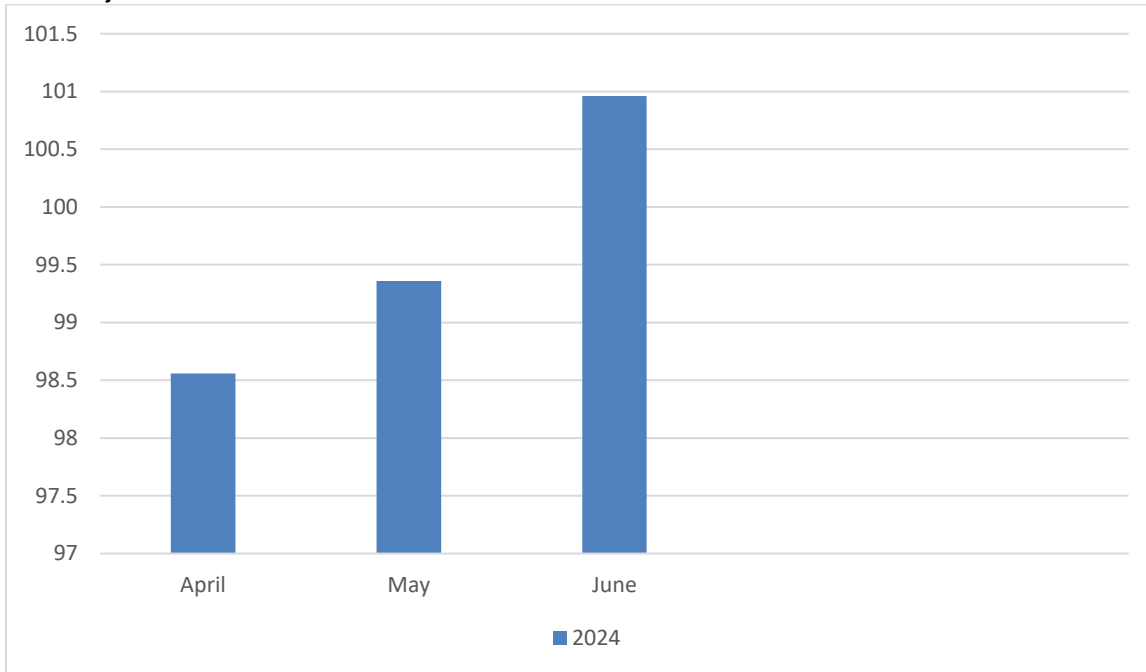
The current caseload for Child Support is 847. Up .9% from last quarter.

Performance Comparison by Month

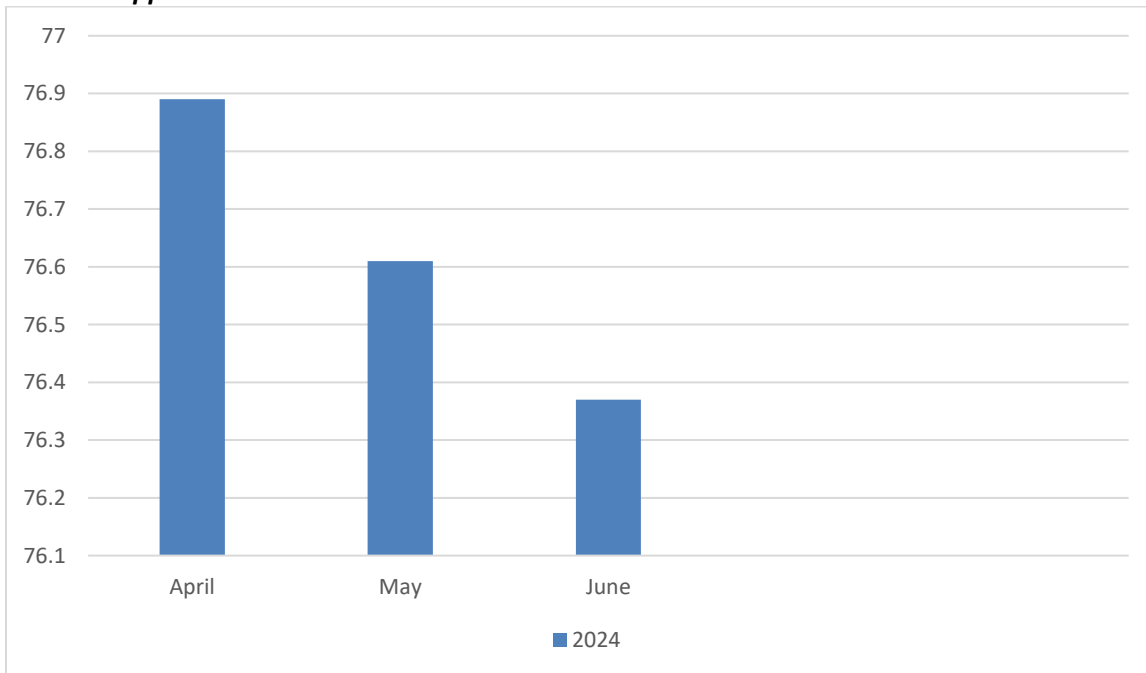
Court Order Establishment



Paternity



Current Support



Arrears Collection

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Economic & Child Support Unit Manager