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The following documents are included in the packet for the Family Resource Council Meeting held on Monday, December 8, 2025.

- December 8, 2025, Family Resource Council meeting agenda
- September 8, 2025, draft meeting minutes
- 5 handouts from the Fair Housing Council virtual presentation



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Green Lake County Family Resource Council Meeting Notice

***Date: December 8, 2025, Time: 11:30 AM
Green Lake County Government Center,
571 County Rd A, UW Extension Training Room, Green Lake WI***

AGENDA

Lunch will be served at this meeting.

Virtual attendance at meetings is optional. If technical difficulties arise, there may be instances when remote access may be compromised. If there is a quorum attending in person, the meeting will proceed as scheduled.

This agenda gives notice of a meeting of the Family Resource Council. 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).

- Call to Order
- Certification of Open Meeting Law
- Pledge of Allegiance
- Introductions
- Minutes (9/8/25)
- Fair Housing Council, Sarah Jenkins, virtual presentation
- Discussion & Possible Action on Programs/Policies
 - Coordinated Services Teams
 - Children's Community Options Program
 - Birth to Three
 - CCS (Comprehensive Community Service) Program /CLTS
 - Health Unit – Maternal Child Health Update & Alliance for WI Youth
- Appearances
 - ADRC/Aging
 - ADVOCAP
 - ASTOP
 - Behavioral Health
 - Boys & Girls Club
 - Christine Anne Domestic Abuse Services
 - Circuit Court
 - ESU/Child Support
 - Fox River Industries
 - Libraries
 - School Districts
 - Sheriff
 - W2
- Committee Discussion
 - Future Meeting Date: March 2, 2026, at 11:30
 - Future Agenda Items for Action/Discussion
- Adjourn

This meeting will be conducted through in person attendance or audio/visual communication. Remote access can be obtained through the following link:

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Kindly arrange to be present, if unable to do so, please notify our office. Sincerely, Sarah Petit

Please note: Meeting area is accessible to the physically disabled. Anyone planning to attend who needs visual or audio assistance, should contact the County Clerk's Office, 294-4005, not later than 3 days before date of the meeting.

Family Resource Council Meeting

September 8, 2025

The regular meeting of the Family Resource Council meeting was called to order by Chair Anderson at 11:33am on Monday, September 8, 2025, in the UW Extension 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 in person: Connie Anderson- Chair & consumer, Gregory Metzler- consumer, Gail Olson- consumer, Sheriff Mark Podoll, Isabel Williston- ASTOP, Maria Perez- parent, Rachel Prellwitz- Public Health Officer.

Present via Teams: Carly Porten- parent, Carol Hendrickson at 11:38- Vice Chair & consumer, Tony Beregszazi- Advocap.

Present via Phone: Harley Reabe- County Board Supervisor.

Absent: Judge Mark Slate, Craig Larson, Lacy Dix, Kristina Boeck, Jason Jerome, Bailey Reese, Danielle Barron, Robyn Morris, Sara Abbott, Ann Schnyder, Shelby Jensen, Danielle Viau.

Others present in person: Kate Meyer- CCS/CLTS Coordinator, Lauren Olson- Deputy Health Officer, Lisa Schiessl- Children & Family Services Unit Manager, Tara Eichstedt- CST Coordinator, Sarah Petit-HHS Admin Unit, Kayla Yonke- HHS Financial Manager, Dawn Bratley- FRI Manager, Kelley Bishop, Haley Ableiter.

Others present via Teams: Julie Reindl- Lakeland Housing, Nichol Wienkes- Behavioral Health Unit Manager.

Introductions: Everyone present and via Teams/phone introduced themselves.

Minutes: *Motion/second (Sheriff Podoll/Prellwitz)* to approve the minutes of the 3/3/25 and 6/2/25 Family Resource Council meeting with no additions or corrections. Motion carried with no negative vote. Minutes were approved after Carol Hendrickson joined the meeting.

Discussion & Possible Action on Programming Financial Stability:

It was suggested by Isabel Williston that this agenda item be included under appearances.

Discussion/Action on Programs/Policies -

Coordinated Services Teams:

Tara Eichstedt: Explained what wrap around services are and the video "Chef Shelly" was played. Tara introduced Kelley Bishop and discussed how the wrap around program helped her family. Discussion followed.

Children's Community Options Program:

No report.

Birth-Three:

No report.

CCS (Comprehensive Community Services) Program/CLTS:

Kate Meyer reported:

CCS: Program services continue to be provided to consumers with no expected changes in programming.

CLTS: The program continues with high volume.

Health Unit – Maternal Child Health Update & Alliance for WI Youth:

Rachel Prellwitz reported: Community clinic for flu vaccine is scheduled on 10/14/25 from 1:00-3:00.

Maternal Child Health update: working with schools on mental health initiatives and funding to support youth mental health.

Lauren Olson reported: Alliance for WI Youth- formed Green Lake County United for Prevention Coalition. Monthly “Thursday Trainings” will be offered to parents and community partners.

Appearances-

CST Video & Testimonial-

This was presented with the CST discussion.

ADRC/Aging:

No Report.

Advocap:

Tony Beregszazi reported: Waiting on the 2026 budget to see what funding Advocap will receive for multiple programs. Applying for grant for childcare incubator project. Comprehensive needs assessment is scheduled and will drive the strategic planning process. Discussion followed.

ASTOP:

Isabel Williston reported: Trauma and education services are provided free of charge. No waitlist for services but with recent increased demand for services scheduling is currently 2 weeks to one month out for an appointment. Education is provided by the prevention educator in either group settings or individual settings. Recently increased social media presence for events and educational topics. Continued program funding is a concern.

Behavioral Health:

Nichol Wienkes reported: Fair housing council will present to this committee at the next meeting in December. Opioid treatment grant has served 11 people so far and funding was approved for next year. School based therapy offices are at capacity. Unclear how Medicaid funding will impact behavioral health programs.

Boys & Girls Club:

No report.

Christine Anne Domestic Abuse Services:

No report.

Circuit Court:

No report.

ESU/Child Support:

No report.

FRI:

Dawn Brantley reported: Working with the Berlin Area School District to help seniors aged 18-21.

Libraries:

No report.

School Districts:

No report.

Sheriff:

No report.

W2:

No report.

GLC United for Prevention Training Opportunity:

Lauren Olson- reviewed the upcoming training flyer in the packet. Discussion followed.

Committee Discussion:

Future meeting date: December 8, 2025, at 11:30 am.

Future Agenda Items: Presentation from Metropolitan Milwaukee Fair Housing Council.

Adjourn

Chair Anderson adjourned the meeting at 12:31 pm.

POSSIBLE RED FLAGS OF HOUSING DISCRIMINATION

Renters

- The housing provider tells you no housing units are available or have very long wait lists, but you continue to see ads for the property.
- You receive contradictory or confusing information about costs or availability.
- You are directed to a particular area or floor – perhaps where most tenants are people with children, people with disabilities, or people of color.
- The housing provider questions the type or amount of income you have, especially disability-related income.
- A discount or “special” is advertised but not offered to you.
- Rental terms and conditions seem unusual, especially restrictive or stringent, or selectively enforced.
- Tenants with children or people of color have leases non-renewed around the same time as a change in management.

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People with disabilities

- The complex or condominium is not physically accessible to you.
- You tell a housing provider you have a service or emotional support animal, then are told “no pets” allowed.
- Your housing provider ignores or denies disability-related requests.

Homebuyers or homeowners

- A real estate agent shows you homes only in certain areas, ignoring your stated preferences about neighborhoods or areas you’d like to visit.
- A lender refuses to make a loan or charges higher rates due to the neighborhood where the home is located.
- An insurance agent tells you your home isn’t eligible for coverage based on its age or its value.

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Age, Ancestry, Marital Status, Lawful Source of Income, Sexual Orientation, Victims of Domestic Abuse, Sexual Assault, and Stalking

Military Discharge Status, Political Beliefs, Physical Appearance, Student Status, Tenant Union Association, Citizenship Status*, Nonreligion*, Unemployment*, Status as a Building Code Complainant*

Domestic Partnership

Gender Identity / Expression

Genetic Identity

Gender Nonconformity & Transgender Status

Homelessness

Military Service

Receipt of Rental or Housing Assistance

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* City of Madison only + City of Milwaukee only # Milwaukee County only

**If you’ve experienced housing discrimination, help is available.
Contact us to learn how to protect your rights.**

A GUIDE FOR HOUSING CONSUMERS

Service and emotional support animals provide many different kinds of help, empowering people with a wide range of disabilities to live independently.

For instance, service animals can assist people with disabilities such as visual or hearing impairments, mobility impairments, diabetes, or epilepsy. Emotional support animals may benefit people with disabilities such as post-traumatic stress disorder, an anxiety disorder, depression, or autism, to name just a few examples.

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**Animals,
fair housing
and you**

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SERVICE ANIMALS AND EMOTIONAL SUPPORT ANIMALS ARE NOT PETS.



Do you need a service or emotional support animal due to a disability?

Fair housing laws require, in most situations, housing providers allow residents with disabilities to live with service animals and emotional support animals.

Housing providers may charge extra fees and/or deposits for pets. However, they **may not** charge extra fees or deposits for service or emotional support animals.

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Request an accommodation for a service or emotional support animal

To make a successful request, keep these key points in mind:

- You must have a disability.
- The animal must be necessary to help you have equal opportunity to use and enjoy your housing.
- The request must be a reasonable one. What is 'reasonable' depends on the specifics of your situation.

IF YOU MAKE A REASONABLE REQUEST FOR A SERVICE OR EMOTIONAL SUPPORT ANIMAL AND YOUR REQUEST IS DENIED, OR IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT THE ISSUE, CONTACT US.

Steps to think about before bringing an animal home

- 1** Determine the type of animal that will meet your needs.
- 2** Talk to your housing provider about your situation and seek their agreement. Typically, it is helpful to put your request in writing and to keep a log of your interactions with your housing provider.
- 3** You may be required to provide verification of your disability as well as your need for an animal. You can get verification from various sources, including physicians, social workers, or mental health providers. For more information about additional types of verification sources, contact the Fair Housing Council.

Housing providers may include condominium associations, rental owners and managers, real estate agents/brokers, and others involved in the sale, management, and rental of housing.

Where you are from, what you believe, or who you are shouldn't affect where you can live. Housing discrimination based on religion or national origin is illegal. If you believe you have been treated unfairly when renting, buying, insuring, or financing a home, the **Fair Housing Council is here to protect your rights.**

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National Origin,
and Fair Housing**

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Red Flags of Religious or National Origin Discrimination

- Asking for proof of citizenship based on how you look, talk, or dress.
- Denying housing or services because you speak a language other than English.
- Refusing to allow an interpreter or translation of documents.
- Asking you to remove religious or cultural clothing, not allowing you to display religious or cultural symbols, or preventing you from engaging in religious rituals or cultural customs.
- Treating you differently than other residents by enforcing rules more harshly, charging higher fees, or limiting access to amenities.
- Denying your application or discouraging you from applying due to your religion or national origin.
- Restricting you to certain neighborhoods or buildings based on your religious or cultural affiliation.

Hate and Harassment

If you feel unsafe or unwelcome in your home due to hateful incidents caused by your housing provider or other residents, these actions could be discriminatory. Red flags of hate and harassment include:

- Using slurs or derogatory language.
- Using hateful symbols or images, or distributing materials with hateful messages.
- Threatening to report you to the authorities.
- Vandalizing your property.
- Stalking, taking photos or videos of you without permission.

Screening Criteria

It is customary for housing providers to request information related to identification, income, credit, and rental or criminal history. However, if you are asked about your cultural background, religious beliefs or practices, or other personal details about your family, that could be discriminatory.

If you are a new immigrant or refugee and you do not have the type of documentation that a housing provider typically requires, you may ask whether they would be willing to accept alternative forms of documentation to provide proof of identification, income, and background.

If you have experienced discrimination because of your religion, national origin, or other protected class, contact the Fair Housing Council for help.

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Fair housing laws prohibit discrimination against households with children



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POSSIBLE RED FLAGS OF HOUSING DISCRIMINATION

A housing provider tells you:

- Your family is too big for an apartment.
- Babies can't sleep in your room.
- Children can't share a bedroom.
- Families can only live in a first-floor unit.

Housing providers may not use restrictive occupancy standards in order to discriminate against families with children.



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LGBT housing rights

The federal government prohibits housing discrimination based on sexual orientation and gender identity. Have you been treated unfairly in a housing situation?



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POSSIBLE RED FLAGS OF HOUSING DISCRIMINATION

A housing provider, real estate agent, lender, appraiser, or insurance agent:

- Denies you housing because the name on your application doesn't match your ID, even when you explain why.
- Refuses to use your correct pronouns or name.
- Refuses to consider your spouse's income to determine eligibility.
- Harasses you or allows neighbors to harass you due to your sexual orientation or gender identity.
- Asks questions that seem unusually personal or invasive.



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