CALL TO ORDER
The meeting was called to order at 7:30 a.m.

APPROVAL OF MAY 17, 2017 MINUTES OF THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE MANAGEMENT COUNCIL
MOTION by Young/L. Kruse to approve the above minutes of the Criminal Justice Management Council. Motion carried unanimously; Belzer, Gonzalez, Burke, Witt, Melby, Ashbeck, Funk and Gunderson excused.

PUBLIC COMMENT
There was no public comment.

STATUS REPORTS:

Sheriff – population has gone down a bit the last few weeks, so it’s going in right direction.

Corrections – introduced Joe Packard, the new Deputy Chief. They are fully staffed now, and have had real stability in the La Crosse office. They have been asked to collect gender and race data, so they are starting to collect this. There are 21 agents currently in the La Crosse office. They are utilizing the COMPAS Risk Assessment, along with other assessment risk tools. They are trying to accurately predict risk and then they will supervise clients according to risk levels vs. the offense. They would also like to look at having a female case load based on risk. The State is interested in this pilot program.

District Attorney – numbers are up this year compared to last year. Last year there were 800 total felonies, and this year we are already 200 ahead of pace.

County Board – at the last County Board meeting, they recognized the finalization of the downtown campus building project being completed on time and under budget.

EBDM Workgroup – Mark Carey said that we are making great progress moving forward. Working on racial justice training, as well as poverty training. Also working on validating their proxy.

Pretrial workgroup – working on risk based decisions within our system; the proxy validation is pulling into their pretrial work; also moving forward with pretrial pilot with the State. Most notably they will start utilizing a new tool, the Public Safety Assessment (PSA).

PROVIDER SURVEY RESULTS
The Opioid and other Illicit Drug Task Force was going to interview providers in the community about available treatments. Jane distributed the questions that the providers were given
regarding substance abuse services and evidence based practices in the community. Three of the
responders were Human Services departments (even though they aren’t actually a treatment
provider); three responses were from community programs not providing substance abuse
services, and three responses were from community programs providing substance abuse
services. The Health Department will attend a CJMC meeting to report on their findings in
greater detail.

QUARTERLY DATA DISTRIBUTION – JAIL STATS
Mandy Bisek distributed quarterly data regarding jail stats:
- Average Booking/Releases: 2000 – April 2017
- Average Daily Population: 2000 – April 2017
- Average Length of Stay: 2000 – April 2017
- Percent of Cases in Jail
- Percent of Cases in Jail: (DOC; Cash/DOC; Cash; Miscellaneous; Sentence; Extended
  Supervision)
- Percentage of Inmates Released and Beds Needed by Average Length of Stay

JUSTICE INVOLVED WOMEN PRESENTATION
Mandy Bisek (JSS), Annie Corcoran (Jail), Jerri Hertel (DOC), and Tonya Van Tol (WTC) attended
an NIC sponsored training re: Justice Involved Women. Mandy and Annie presented this
information from their training.

Justice Involved Women - “Developing an Agency-wide Approach”

Historically:
- Males traditionally the standard for research
- Almost without exception – correctional systems across north America were designed
  for men
- Argument to maintain this practice predicated by the fact that women and girls
  comprise the smallest correctional population

And yet:
- Women and girls are the fastest growing correctional population
- Majority of incarcerated women are sentenced for nonviolent crimes and pose a
  significantly reduced security risk
  - Studies suggest women are consistently over-classified
- Women enter the justice system differently than men
  - Pathway research suggests that this is often tied to trauma from childhood
    abuse and adult victimization, mental health issues, etc.
- For the most part, classification, assessment and intervention programs have been
  designed for men and sometimes only modified.

End Result:
- Women are receiving high rates of institutional misconducts and disciplinary reports
- Do very poorly under community supervision
- More likely to return to prison on a technical violation than new charges
- 2/3 of justice involved women are mothers of dependent children

6 gender responsive principles
1. Acknowledge that gender makes a difference
2. Create an environment based on safety, respect and dignity
3. Develop policies, practices and programs that are relational and promote healthy
   connections to children, family, significant others, and the community
4. Address substance abuse, trauma and mental health issues through comprehensive,
   integrated and culturally-relevant services and appropriate supervision
5. Provide women with opportunities to improve their socioeconomic conditions
6. Establish a system of community supervision and re-entry with comprehensive collaborative services

NIC: Gender-Informed Practices Assessment (GIPA)
- 2006 national team summarized the available research in order to guide effective practice
- End result: a comprehensive evaluability assessment of adherence to EBP and gender-responsive practices

9 Step Agency-wide Approach Model
Step 1: Get ready
Step 2: Identify individual and organizational values
Step 3: Envision the future
Step 4: Formulate or refine mission
Step 5: Conduct environmental scan/gap analysis
Step 6: Develop goals and objectives/logic model
Step 7: Develop operational plans
Step 8: Implement plan
Step 9: Track, monitor, evaluate

GIPA Domains
1. Leadership and Philosophy
2. External Support
3. Facility
4. Management and Operations
5. Staffing and Training
6. Facility Culture
7. Justice-Involved Women Management (sanctions and discipline)
8. Assessment and Classification
9. Case and Transitional Planning
10. Research-Based Program Areas
11. Services
12. Quality Assurance and Evaluation

NEW MEMBERSHIP UPDATE
Applications for membership on the CJMC were due last Friday; we received approximately 10 applications. A small group from the CJMC will interview the candidates and determine who the next 3-4 citizen members will be.

INFORMATIONAL/MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS - None noted

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS
- Breakdown of race and gender in jail stats
- What is the point of the data? Why is the data important? What are target goals? (possibly do at the retreat?)

ADJOURN
There being no further business, MOTION by Larson/Young to adjourn the meeting at 8:50 a.m. Motion carried unanimously; Motion carried unanimously; Belzer, Gonzalez, Burke, Witt, Melby, Ashbeck, Funk and Gunderson excused.

APPROVED July 19, 2017 - Recorded by Terri Pavlic