CALL TO ORDER
Tim Gruenke called the meeting to order at 7:36 am

APPROVAL OF MARCH 21, 2018 MINUTES OF THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE MANAGEMENT COUNCIL
MOTION by Hampson/Medinger to approve the March 21, 2018 minutes of the Criminal Justice Management Council. Motion carried unanimously; Burke, Gonzalez and Larson excused.

PUBLIC COMMENT: There was no public comment.

STATUS REPORTS:

Sheriff/Jail – The Sheriff’s Department ran a report on the jail population from last year. The average was 198.5, which is down from the previous year, which was at 201.

Human Services – On May 3rd, several employees from La Crosse, and from around the state, will be attending a Juvenile Corrections Forum to learn more about the recent legislation that passed with regard to corrections.

RESULTS OF SURVEY MONKEY
Did not reach any consensus in moving the CJMC to a different time, so we will continue with meeting the 3rd Wednesday of the month at 7:30 a.m.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP TO THE NATIONAL NETWORK OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE COORDINATING COUNCILS
The National Network of Criminal Justice Coordinating Councils is now accepting applications for membership to the national council. In looking at some of the membership criteria, it looks like our CJMC would fit nicely. Applications are due at the end of April. MOTION by Hampson/Rifenberg to approve the CJMC sending in our application for membership to the National Network of Criminal Justice Coordinating Council. Motion carried unanimously; Burke, Gonzalez and Larson excused.

JUVENILE JUSTICE SYSTEM OVERVIEW
Mandy Bisek distributed and discussed the Juvenile Justice Referral Process along with the Juvenile Justice System Decision Points & Interventions.
SYSTEM OF CARE UPDATE
Bridget Todd, Youth System of Care Administrator, gave a presentation on “Responding to Youth through a System of Care”. In 2008, the Carey Group completed a formal evaluation on the Juvenile Justice System. Following are two of their recommendations:

1. Create an inter-agency task force to study why La Crosse County arrests a disproportionate number of youth and determine if this is in the best interests of the public.
2. Seek assistance from the Annie Casey Foundation with disproportionate minority arrest and confinement issues.

Juvenile Justice Arrest and Disproportionate Minority Contact Inter-Agency Task Force
- Reach Conclusions
  o Does La Crosse County still have a relatively high juvenile arrest rate?
  o Is disproportionate minority contact (DMC) present in the La Crosse County Juvenile Justice System?
  o If yes, what factors within the juvenile justice system could be contributing?
- Make Recommendations
  o What changes could be made within the juvenile justice system that would be in the best interest of kids and public safety that would positively impact the arrest rate and DMC?

Bridget presented data re: Juvenile Arrests Over Time by County (Fond du Lac, La Crosse, Sheboygan, Walworth), Disproportionate Minority Contact of Black and Asian, and Top 10 Arrest Locations.

What Did We Know?
1. Arrest was being used in some instances for the purpose of “helping” youth
2. Law enforcement was being used as an intervention option in public school disciplinary practices
3. SRO role is inconsistently defined across systems and SRO’s often lack access to a broader array of intervention options
4. Absence of some key evidence-based practices (i.e. objective decision making instruments, alternatives to arrest & detention)
5. Misunderstanding of the current role of County juvenile services to assist with youth behavior that does not rise to a moderate or serious anti-social level

Task Force Recommendations
1. Create a DMC and Juvenile Justice Best Practices (JJBP) Committee
2. Create clear guidelines across key juvenile justice system partners as to when arrest will be used to deal with youth misbehavior within schools. This can take the form of a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU).
3. Conduct a common, system-wide cultural competency training.
4. Increase the use of evidence based practices (EBPs) and programs.

Compression Planning with Clayton County (Judge Steven Teske)
1. Defining the problem
2. Understanding why we should do something different
3. The Collaborative Process
4. Creation of a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) Defining the Role of SRO’s in Schools – “Putting more tools in their toolbox”
5. Marketing a School Justice Partnership
**Foundation – JJ Best Practices**

- How do we better discriminate actual criminal behaviors from:
  1. Adolescent behaviors misinterpreted as criminal behaviors?
  2. Behaviors that need help and support?

  **Focus Acts:** Disorderly conduct, misdemeanor battery, criminal damage to property < $2,500), theft (< $2,500), 2nd offense truancy

**System of Care Components**

1. Systems Agreement – City, County, Schools (MOU)
2. Targeting Non-Criminal Behavior (Focus Acts)
3. Neutral Party Administration
4. Voluntary Participation
5. Needs/Risk Assessment – YASI
6. Case Plan
7. Targeted Intervention
8. Ongoing Success Monitoring

**Strengthening our Infrastructure with Intentional Justice Work**

1. La Crosse Police Department “Fair and Impartial Policing” Training
3. YWCA’s Racial Justice Training
   - Communicating Across Cultures
   - Deconstructing Racism
   - Exploring Privilege

**SOC First Year**

- Formally rolled out November 1, 2016 in 5 schools
- Received Early Intervention Dollars January 2017 – part time assistant
- SOC Steering Committee meets monthly to review status and guide program development

**Referral and Coordination**

1. School Administrator or SRO contacts parent/guardian about the option of SOC
2. If they give verbal consent a referral form is emailed
3. SOC Administrator coordinates an initial intake with the parents/guardian and student
4. SOC Administrator develops a case plan/agreement

**Supports/interventions**

- Individual cognitive behavioral work – Behavior Chain, Carey Guides, BITS, etc.
- Referrals to services (ex. mentoring, counseling)
- Coordination of meetings with teachers, parents, administration
- Reinforcement of PBIS
- Skill Development – riding bus, interviewing, social skills
- Job searching/community service
- Group Work – support focused/skill development
- Parental coaching/overall family support

**System of Care Referrals**

- November 1, 2016 – December 31, 2017
  - 73 Intakes
  - 12 Denied (already in system or in process of being referred)
  - 11 parents/youth refused
System of Care Discharges – 74% Success Rate to Date

Bridget presented statistics on:
  o Breakdown by risk/protective factors
  o Breakdown by race
Almost 50% of youth are of color
  • 68% success rate for white youth

Breakdown by Focus Acts

System of Care Outcomes
  • JJ referrals 6 and 12 months after successful SOC discharge
  • Pattern of school discipline referrals before and after SOC
  • Number of municipal tickets before and after SOC
  • Overall JJ referrals (is SOC having a system impact?)

System of Care Highlights to Date
  • Overwhelming support by school administrators and SRO's
  • Filling community resource gaps – Neighborhood Programming, culturally responsive programs
  • Filling system gap – Better Together
  • Rebuilding for Learning – Trauma Responsive Community

CORRECTIONS BILL OVERVIEW
Mandy Bisek gave an overview of a bill that was passed last month by the Senate.
Proposed changes to WI Juvenile Corrections Senate Substitute Amendment 1/Assembly Bill 953:

  • Close Lincoln Hills & Copper Lake Schools by January 1, 2021
  • DOC to establish new Type 1 Facilities for:
    o Serious Juvenile Offenders
    o Juveniles Under Adult Sentences
    o Community Supervision Cases
  • Counties create Secured Residential Care Centers for Children & Youth (SRCCCY) for all other juveniles not supervised by DOC
    o DOC retains oversight & licensing of these facilities
  • Juvenile Corrections Grant Program (applications due March 31, 2019)
    o 95% of costs to design & construct a SRCCCY
    o 95% of costs to design & construct a SRCCCY & juvenile detention facility
    o 100% of costs to design & construct a SRCCCY/portion of SRCCCY for female youth + reimbursement for operating losses of girls facility or wing
  • Juvenile Correction Study Committee established – within DOC
  • Youth Aids Increased for grant funded SRCCCY’s – 15% of county’ prior year aids payment (capped at $750,000)

INFORMATIONAL/MISCELLANEOUS: None noted

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS: None noted

ADJOURN: Chair Tim Gruenke adjourned the meeting at 8:55 a.m.

APPROVED May 16, 2018 - Recorded by Terri Pavlic