

# Winona County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council Minutes

January – December 2022

**MINUTES**  
**CRIMINAL JUSTICE COORDINATING COUNCIL**  
**JANUARY 6, 2022**  
**VIA ZOOM MEETING**

Members (Attendance shown by X, Proxy shown by P)					
Brandt, Becky Court Administrator	X	Gilow, Judy Public Member	X	Patterson, Rená DOC Supervisor	X
Buswell, Steve Jail Administrator	P	Green, Justin Public Member	X	Vacant Asst. Winona City Atty	
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Carman, Gwen L-A Superintendent	X	Kuehn, Michael Asst. Public Defender		Sanness, Karen Winona DHHS Director	X
Vacant County Administrator	N/A	Lallemont, Angela Winona Co. Bar Assoc	X	Sonneman, Karin Winona Co. Attorney	X
Ganrude, Ron Winona Co. Sheriff	X	Moeller, Eileen Winona City Council	X	Volkman, Travis Goodview Police Dept.	
				Williams, Tom Winona Police Chief	X

**Guests Present:** Kalene Engel (CJCC Executive Director); Chris Meyer (Winona County Commissioner); Trish Chandler (Jail Intake Worker); Carin Hyter (Coordinator, Treatment Court of Winona County); Amy Sixty (SEMCIL); Georgia Neal (Hiawatha Valley Mental Health Center); Linda Soderstrom (Housing Advocate); Kay Peterson (Volunteer Services); Deb McClellan & Vanessa Southworth (Winona Community Hub); Katie Schild (Criminal Justice Social Worker); Crystal Hegge (Women’s Advocacy Center); Christy Ferrington (Hiawatha Valley Mental Health Center); Sally Poepping (Hiawatha Valley Mental Health Center); Kelsie Horst (Winona County Jail, Proxy for Steve Buswell); Laura Madsen (SEMCIL); Bill Moe (Dept. of Corrections), Andy Kranz (Inclusa USA); Rebecca Church (Asst. Winona Co. Atty).

Minutes by Kalene Engel

- 1) **Call to Order:** Karin Sonneman called the meeting to order at 12:04 p.m.
- 2) **Review/Revise/Approve Agenda for January 5, 2022:** The agenda was approved by consensus.
- 3) **Review/Revise/Approve Draft Minutes from December 1, 2021:** Minutes were approved by consensus.
- 4) **Information/Action Items:**
  - A. Presentation on Hiawatha Valley Mental Health Center (HVMHC): Erik Sievers, Executive Director of HVMHC provided an overview of some important recent changes at HVMHC, as follows:
    - By way of introduction, HVMHC is the community mental health center for most of the counties in southeastern Minnesota and has been around since 1965.

- Genoa Pharmacy, which specializing in meeting the need of people with mental health conditions, recently started providing services at HVMHC. It is a closed pharmacy, meaning that it only provides prescriptions for clients of HVMHC. Anyone receiving any type of service at HVMHC may utilize Genoa Pharmacy. A pharmacist and pharmacy technician are onsite at the clinic during the same hours that the clinic is open.
- As of January 1, 2022, HVMHC is a Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic (CCBHC).
  - Approximately 8 years ago, the federal government passed legislation to create behavioral health clinic and Minnesota has been a leader among states in this area. Last year, the services provided by CCBHCs became Medicaid payable services.
  - HVMHC was already providing many of the services typically associated with a CCBHC, including outpatient mental health and substance use services; screening assessment and diagnosis; psychiatric rehabilitation services; crisis mental health services; person-centered planning; targeted case management; and peer/family support.
  - Some of the new or improved services that will be offered by HVMHC as part of its CCBHC designation include the following:
    - Better primary screening: The main primary screening will focus on physical health (like height/weight and blood pressure)
    - Better suicide screening: When someone calls into the clinic, a suicide screen will be performed to assess urgency of need. Immediate referrals can be made to mobile crisis or other urgent need services based upon the results of the screening.
    - Better services for members of the armed forces and veterans.
    - Care coordination with other providers and systems: This will result in the hiring of care coordinators to integrate the services provided through HVMHC and services provided by others. Right now, a patient can see three different people at HVMHC and they might have three different plans. Care coordination will mean that they bring three plans into one.
  - One of the primary goals of service delivery will be improved access to care and the elimination of wait time. CCBHCs must meet established quality measures. This will not be a quick fix and adjustments will have to be made over time, but HVMHC is committed to this goal.
    - As a certified clinic, when someone calls in for an evaluation, HVMHC must be able to offer the evaluation within 10 days of the date of the call for services.
    - CCBHCs must utilize evidence-based practices, which HVMHC already does. Evidence-based practices are practices that research has shown to produce good outcomes.
    - There will be more emphasis in looking at the data in a meaningful way to make sure that the services meet the required standards.
  - Payment for services for people on Medicaid or PMAP will be on a per diem (daily) rate as opposed to a rate per service.

- Client Advisory Group: HVMHC now has a client advisory group consisting of a consumer from each county they serve. One of the tasks they have been working on is a client satisfaction survey and the input of the clients has been a tremendous help to them in crafting the survey.
  
- B. Opioid Litigation Update (Karin Sonneman): In 2017, the County Board approved Karin’s request and recommendation to join the multijurisdictional opioid litigation against various manufacturers of prescription medication. The primary claim is that the manufacturers misrepresented the risks of the medication. The Board joined the lawsuit and hired a law firm to represent them, which was being assisted by a national law firm. The Attorney Generals of many states got together to discuss settlements. Karin was on the team that helped negotiate the Minnesota settlement. The negotiated settlement includes a direct allocation of 75% of the settlement funds to local governments (including all counties and cities over 30,000 in population); the remaining 25% goes to the Opioid Epidemic Response Advisory Council. Winona County’s allocation would be \$127,531 per year for 18 years to be used on remediation. This settlement does not include the suit against “Big Pharma”—the Sackler family, and would require a change in the Minnesota statutes to allow for direct allocation. In order to maximize the recovery, every county in the state needed to give approval quickly—and they did. Although the funds have not been formally designated for any projects, Karin and Karen Sanness would like to use some of the funds for a Family Dependency Treatment Court (FDTC), which was part of a tentative budget proposal to the board this year. Karen noted that she would also like to use some of the funds for prevention and early intervention programs, and hoped that some of the ARPA funding could be used to start the FDTC Program in the meantime. Further input will be sought from CJCC, the Health and Human Services Advisory Committee and others.
  
- C. Minnesota Housing Partnership Grant (Kalene Engel): The December CJCC Meeting occurred in the midst of a site visit by representatives from the Minnesota Housing Partnership (MHP), who were determining whether to award to Winona County for a grant proposal on supportive housing. Members of the Jail and Jail Alternatives Committee’s Supportive Housing met with the representatives during the day long site visit, which also included a tour of the Warming Center and Day Center. Shortly after the visit, Kalene received notification that Winona County received the grant, which includes both technical assistance from MHP as well as the payment for expenses for a team of seven people to participate in the MHP’s Housing Institute. The Housing Institute is an approximate 18 month program, which brings together housing leaders and stakeholders to share experiences, learn best practices and develop creative solutions to bring affordable housing to their community. Several people have already volunteered to serve on the team.
  
- D. COVID Updates (Karen Sanness): The Omicron variant is out there and is more transmissible than past strains, but does not seem to make people as sick. Locally, a lot of the southeastern Minnesota hospitals are close to capacity, but predictions are that hospitals and medical facilities should soon be seeing a reprieve. Recommended masks include N95 or surgical masks, but not cloth masks. If someone wants to know how to fit an N95 mask, 3M has a good video. Ben Klinger of Winona Co. Emergency Management has been doing a good job of making sure masks are available. Vaccination clinics are still being held.
  
- E. Update on Replacement Jail (Ron Ganrude): Dirt work is underway and the site is ready for footings. The construction crew has been ripping the old jail cells out of the jail and

hauling them away. The sound has been tolerable thus far in the jail. A backup dispatch center is being set up at the County shop in Goodview.

- F. Event/Info Flyers: A flyer for the Jan-March 2022 WRAP+ Trainings was included in the meeting packet. Scheduled trainings include WRAP+ (January); Stress Management and Resiliency Training (February) and Let's Erase the Stigma (March). Also included in the meeting packet were excerpts from the Community Education flyer on mental health and adult literacy offerings.

5) **Committee Reports:**

- A. Community Outreach & Diversity Committee (Karin Sonneman): The committee did not meet in December.

**Next Meeting: January 19, 2022 at noon via Zoom**

- B. Jail & Jail Alternatives Committee (Justin Green): The committee did not meet in December. The Supportive Housing Workgroup met twice; see the report under 4) C. above.

**Next Meeting: January 26, 2022 at noon via Zoom**

- C. Juvenile Justice Committee (Rebecca Church): The committee did not meet in December.

**Next Meeting: January 20, 2022 at noon via Zoom**

- D. Courts Committee (Nancy Buytendorp): Judge Buytendorp had to leave the meeting early and was unable to provide a committee report. Attendees were referred to the minutes in the meeting packet.

**Next Meeting: January 20, 2022 at 8:15 a.m. via Zoom**

- E. Early Intervention and Prevention Committee (Chris Meyer and Andy Kranz): The committee will have its first meeting on January 27, 2022 at 1:00 p.m. via Zoom. Two workgroups have already met to address the gaps identified in the Sequential Intercept Mapping Process. The Access to Health and Human Services Workgroup is working on a survey to present to the Navigator Network. The Navigator Network Workgroup is working on creating a framework to connect people (navigators) who assist clients/consumers with referrals and/or help them access services.

**Next Meeting: January 27, 2022 at 1:00 p.m. via Zoom**

6) **Other:**

- Congratulations to Chris Meyer who was elected chair of the County Board and to Marie Kovecsi who was elected vice-chair.
- Project FINE's Annual Report to the Community will be held on February 16<sup>th</sup>. Save the date!

- Kalene asked for suggestions of community groups, programs or resources who could present at an upcoming CJCC meeting.

**Adjourn:** 12:56 p.m.

**Next Meeting:** February 2, 2022 at noon via Zoom

**MINUTES**  
**CRIMINAL JUSTICE COORDINATING COUNCIL**  
**FEBRUARY 2, 2022**  
**VIA ZOOM MEETING**

Members (Attendance shown by X, Proxy shown by P)					
Brandt, Becky Court Administrator	X	Gilow, Judy Public Member	X	Patterson, Rená DOC Supervisor	X
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Minutes by Kalene Engel

- 1) **Call to Order:** Karin Sonneman called the meeting to order at 12:04 p.m.
- 2) **Review/Revise/Approve Agenda for February 2, 2022:** The agenda was approved by consensus.
- 3) **Review/Revise/Approve Draft Minutes from January 5, 2022:** Minutes were approved by consensus.
- 4) **Information/Action Items:**
  - A. Presentation on Winona Community HUB: Deb McClellan, Community Wellness Operations Manager for Livewell Winona provided an overview of Winona Community Hub, as follows:

- The Winona Community Hub focuses on the social determinants of health, because 80% of what influence health are things OTHER than health care itself.
- Social determinants of health or things such as social connectedness, environment, employment, education, food, housing and transportation.
- Ultimately, the goal of the Hub is to remove barriers to health and create a community of wellbeing through a systems level change.
- The term community connector is synonymous with community health worker.
- The Hub model utilizes a centralized community resource to receive referrals from community partners and to assign community connectors from agencies in the community who can work with the individual or family to address the identified risks. In Winona, Livewell Winona is the centralized community resource and there are several referring agencies (called referral partners) and agencies who employ community connectors (called community care agencies).
- Community connectors meet with clients, use a standardized checklist to identify risk factors and, together with the client, identify pathways that will address those risk factors. The connector then helps clients navigate through systems and make connections to needed services so they can complete the pathways and achieve positive outcomes. The outcomes are recorded and submitted to health insurance for payment of completed pathways.
- Even if a pathway is not completed, the data compiled from incomplete pathways can help identify gaps in services
- The community connectors are employees of the Community Care Agency, not the HUB. Currently, CCA's include Winona Health, Family and Children's Center, Volunteer Services and Hiawatha Valley Mental Health Center. Some of these individuals, like the HVMHC Community Connector hired through the WRAP+ grant, are currently funded by grants.
- The Winona Community Hub has payment contracts in place with some insurers and is working on finalizing more payment contracts.
- The current referral criteria for the Hub is as follows:
  - Winona County resident AND
    - Someone in the household has screened positive for food insecurity OR
    - Someone in the household has been diagnosed or self-reported mental health issues OR
    - Anyone that is experiencing homelessness
- Referral partners can enter referrals directly into the Care Coordination Software (CCS). Otherwise, referrals can also be made by contacting Live Well Winona at 507-474-9825 for [info@livewellwinona.org](mailto:info@livewellwinona.org).
- Contact Deb or Vanessa Southworth at 507-474-9825 with questions.

B. COVID Updates (Karen Sanness): There has been a downward tick in the positivity rate for COVID. A new COVID variation is present in the United States, but seems to have fewer symptoms. Vaccination rates have not reached 70%, but are above 60%. Winona County is still holding vaccination clinic. Pfizer submitted approval for a vaccine for 0-5 year olds but it has not yet been approved. The incident command team has done a good job of managing the pandemic. Free masks will be available at various locations throughout the count; contact Health & Human Services for more information.

- C. Update on Replacement Jail (Ron Ganrude): The construction crews are working on the footings and have started to dig up the north side of the Law Enforcement Building where it connects to the tunnel. During the really cold days, the crew worked on removing the old jail cells in the northwest corner of the building. The inspector will be here for a site visit next week.
- D. Event/Info Flyers: A flyer for the Jan-March 2022 WRAP+ Trainings was included in the meeting packet. Scheduled trainings include Stress Management and Resiliency Training (February) and Cultural Humility (March). The ASAP Annual Report was also included in the packet.

5) **Committee Reports:**

- A. Early Intervention & Prevention Committee (Andy Kranz and Chris Meyer): The newly created EIP Committee met for the first time in January. The Navigator Network Workgroup has met a few times and members are already sharing “cheat codes” on how to access resources. The Access to Health & Human Services Workgroup met on February 1<sup>st</sup> and members are reviewing a proposed survey to distribute to the members of the Navigator Network Workgroup. Per the minutes, an update was received on activities of Alliance for Substance Abuse Prevention.

**Next Meeting: February 22, 2022 at 1pm via Zoom**

- B. Community Outreach & Diversity Committee (Karin Sonneman): The committee did not meet in January.

**Next Meeting: February 16, 2022 at noon via Zoom**

- C. Jail & Jail Alternatives Committee (Justin Green): Members received an update on the WRAP+ Program. A training on Winona Community Hub and WRAP+ was presented on January 25, 2022 and is available at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nEdCWxS7jDI>. Interviews are being conducted this week for the new Community Connector at Hiawatha Valley Mental Health Center. The Supportive Housing Workgroup met on February 11<sup>th</sup>, reviewed the workplan and assigned tasks to various individuals. The Minnesota Housing Partnership Grant was also discussed. MHP will be assigning a technical assistance expert to Winona County and selecting the other participants in the Housing Institute, after which the Winona team will move forward with the 18 month Housing Institute to develop a plan for transitional or supportive housing. Karin noted that, on behalf of WCCJCC she signed a letter of support for funding for supportive housing; the letter was drafted by MHP and directed to Senators Smith and Klobuchar.

**Next Meeting: February 23, 2022 at noon via Zoom**

- D. Juvenile Justice Committee (Rebecca Church): Committee members mapped out the juvenile justice system with juvenile petty offenses and delinquencies. Following the meeting, Rebecca revised the flowchart templates that Kalene had drafted a few years ago.

As a result of the mapping process, attendees received a lot of good details on how things are handled in the Winona County juvenile system.

**Next Meeting: February 17, 2022 at noon via Zoom**

- E. Courts Committee (Nancy Buytendorp): Treatment Court has 15 participants. Members of the Treatment Court team will undergo a virtual operational tune-up training in March. The Friend of Treatment Court is planning the 10 year anniversary of Treatment Court. The Sentencing Orders Workgroup met and discussed ways to improve the accuracy and proper distribution of sentencing orders. Becky provided an update on the districtwide calendar which started in January and uses senior judges to handle several types of uncontested civil matters. Kelly Wooden was hired as the new Victim Services Coordinator. Mike Kuehn is not able to attend the Courts Committee due to a conflict with another meeting, so a public defender/defense attorney representative is being sought.

**Next Meeting: February 17, 2022 at 8:15 a.m. via Zoom**

**Adjourn:** 12:52 p.m.

**Next Meeting:** March 2, 2022 at noon via Zoom

**MINUTES**  
**CRIMINAL JUSTICE COORDINATING COUNCIL**  
**MARCH 2, 2022**  
**VIA ZOOM MEETING**

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Minutes by Kalene Engel

- 1) **Call to Order:** Karin Sonneman called the meeting to order at 12:05 p.m.
- 2) **Review/Revise/Approve Agenda for March 2, 2022:** Chris Meyer requested to add an Information Item to allow Chad Ubl to speak about the City of Winona’s request for input on possible mental health initiatives. The amended agenda was approved by consensus.
- 3) **Review/Revise/Approve Draft Minutes from February 2, 2022:** Minutes were approved by consensus.
- 4) **Information/Action Items:**

- A. Presentation on Project FINE's Equity Toolkit: Katie Van Eijl, Project FINE Program Director and Fatima Said, Project FINE Executive Director provided an overview of Project FINE's new Equity Toolkit:
- The Equity Toolkit was developed as a result of many years of work by Project FINE in the area of diversity and equity. In 2017 and 2018, many people were involved in community leadership group meetings about how people could work together to build equity and inclusion in the community.
  - The Welcoming Statement adopted by Project FINE grew out of this work: "We are committed to building a community where all are welcomed, respected and valued. Stickers with statement are available from Project FINE.
  - COVID slowed the momentum from the leadership group's initial work, but in 2021 Project FINE partnered with Blue Cross Blue Shield to see how they could promote equity among partners, refugees and immigrants.
  - One of the products of this partnership was a community resource guide that is available in multiple languages: <https://www.projectfine.org/resource-guide.html>.
  - The other major project is the Equity Toolkit, which incorporates the Project FINE's staff's experiences and advise about how to help businesses, non-profits, governments and other organizations who would like to improve their work and efforts in diversity, equity and inclusive practices. The kit is very Winona specific and intended to be a tool for an organization to start a process or learn more about diversity, equity and inclusion. The kit includes definitions, self assessments, workplace practice tips and resources, sample equity policies and guidance on engaging constituents. The toolkit is a physical expression of where Project FINE wants to be with respect to bringing people together to make a better place for people. Hard copies of the Toolkit are available at Project FINE.
  - Please reach out to Katie or Fatima with any questions about the Toolkit or Project FINE; they are always happy to share information about the work of Project FINE.
- B. Intercultural Development Inventory Assessment Request (Karin Sonneman): One of the other equity and diversity programs offered by Project FINE is the Intercultural Development Inventory (IDI). The IDI is an assessment tool to help individuals and teams assess and reflect on stages of cultural Competence and build awareness of intercultural issues. The Community Outreach and Diversity Committee has recommended that the CJCC Council Members, Committee Chairs and, space permitting, members of the Community Outreach and Diversity Committee undergo the IDI. Karin has offered to use the County Attorney's Office forfeiture funds to pay for the cost for the assessment and follow-up. The assessment itself will take 15-20 minutes of time per member. The purpose of the assessment is to determine a baseline of where people are at so that a plan can be developed for where the individual and organization wants to be. By consensus, the group agreed to the request.
- C. City of Winona – Input on Mental Health Initiative (Chad Ubl): Chad is the new City Manager and is exploring the use of some of the City of Winona's 2.8 million dollars in ARPA funds for community health needs, including mental health. The Alternative Response Team that was developed last year was put on pause for budgetary reasons, and could potentially be funded through ARPA funds. Another idea that has been proposed is to fund a feasibility study for a partial hospitalization program. Chad would like to involve as many community members as possible in the discussion and is asking to include members

of the CJCC in the discussions. Members were receptive to the invite, so Chad will provide the invite to Kalene for redistribution to the CJCC distribution list.

- D. COVID Updates (Karen Sanness): The test positivity rate, case rate, hospital use rate and wastewater testing positivity rate have all decreased significantly, but the Minnesota DHS is urging caution about becoming overly optimistic. County-sponsored vaccination clinics will not be held in Winona, but vaccines are still offered at various locations in the county. The Disaster Healthcare Coalition is reporting that many long term healthcare facilities are becoming full staffed, such that some beds can be reopened and more referrals accepted.
- E. Update on Replacement Jail (Ron Ganrude): Construction on the new jail and remodeling of the old jail continues. Steve Buswell meets with the contractors every morning to review the plans.
- F. Event/Info Flyers: Included in the meeting pack were the following event or information flyers: Project FINE Equity Toolkit, WRAP+ Training Notice for March 22, 2022 Cultural Humility Training, WRAP+ Brochure and a listing of CJCC-related meetings.

## 5) **Committee Reports:**

- A. Courts Committee (Karin Sonneman for Judge Nancy Buytendorp):  
The Courts Committee did not meet in February; however, the Pretrial Services Workgroup did meet and is continuing to review strategies for a pretrial services program.

**Next Meeting: March 17, 2022 at 8:15 a.m. via Zoom**

- B. Early Intervention & Prevention Committee (Andy Kranz and Chris Meyer): Both workgroups met and provided reports to committee members. One of the main initiatives being pursued is a survey on access to programs and services offered by Winona County Health and Human Services. The survey is being administered to people whose main job is to help others “navigate” and find services.

**Next Meeting: March 24, 2022 at 1pm via Zoom**

- C. Community Outreach & Diversity Committee (Karin Sonneman): The majority of the meeting was spent discussing the Intercultural Development Inventory, which was previously discussed in this meeting.

**Next Meeting: March 16, 2022 at noon via Zoom**

- D. Jail & Jail Alternatives Committee (Justin Green): Committee members received updates on the WRAP+ Program, which is going well and recently welcomed a new Community Connector, Rebecca Lundeen. The Supportive Housing Workgroup continues to meet and do background work while waiting for more information from Minnesota Housing Partnership about the Housing Institute Grant which was received late last year.

**Next Meeting: March 23, 2022 at noon via Zoom**

- E. Juvenile Justice Committee (Rebecca Church): Committee members reviewed the juvenile delinquency and petty offense processes, including reviewing and revising previously created flowcharts. Brochures that were created several years ago on the delinquency and truancy processes were viewed and have been sent out to members for review/revision. Kalene will be working on incorporating all of the current updates into the existing policies/guidelines. Rebecca and Karin will also be reaching out to law enforcement to see if a representative would be willing to attend future meetings. Committee members will be reviewing the packet of juvenile justice resources Kalene compiled for the Health and Human Services Advisory Committee in the hopes of generating additional ideas for diversion or other beneficial programming in this area.

**Next Meeting: March 17, 2022 at noon via Zoom**

- 6) **Other:** Kalene created a new page on the CJCC website with the meeting dates/times: <https://winonacountycjcc.org/meeting-dates-times/>. To be added to the distribution list for the meeting invites for any of the meetings, email Kalene. Karin thanked Kalene on behalf of the CJCC for keeping everyone on task!

**Adjourn:** 12:54 p.m.

**Next Meeting:** April 6, 2022 at noon via Zoom with speakers from the Immigration Law Center of Minnesota

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Minutes by Kalene Engel

- 1) **Call to Order:** Judy Gilow called the meeting to order at 12:04 p.m.
- 2) **Review/Revise/Approve Agenda for April 6, 2022:** Approved as presented by consensus.
- 3) **Review/Revise/Approve Draft Minutes from March 2, 2022:** Minutes were approved by consensus as presented.
- 4) **Information/Action Items:**
  - A. Presentation on Immigrant Law Center of Minnesota (ILCM): Veena Iyer (Executive Director) and Sara Karki (Staff Attorney & Supervisor of Greater MN ILCM Offices) provided an overview of Immigrant Law Center of Minnesota as follows:
    - ILCM is a 25-year old statewide organization that provides free legal services to immigrants and their families. They provide education to immigrants and refugees

about immigration law and chances and do advocacy work with local, state and federal government officials.

- ILCM has offices in St. Paul, Worthington, Moorhead and Austin. It is mostly from the Austin location that they serve clients in Winona.
- To qualify for services, an individual must qualify income-wise and have an immigration-related question.
- Cases are received through their intake line at 1-800-223-1368. The intake staff fields calls throughout the entire state and refers callers to the correct location or resource.
- The types of cases they handle are varied, ranging from assistance with green cards, deportation defense, DACA (deferred action for childhood arrivals) and more.
- The immigration law system and criminal justice system interaction is complex. There are many different types of immigration status, but almost anyone who is not a US citizen can be deported. Any interaction with the criminal justice system can land a person into the immigration system. It does not matter how long a person has lived in the US; they can still get deported.
- Immigration law comes from federal law, court cases and executive orders. Federal law is not always consistent with state law. Therefore, if someone is charged with a lower level crime in Minnesota, that could constitute an aggravated felony under federal law. An example provided was a person who violated an order for protection through a text message who became subject to removal.
- Almost every week, ILCM receives calls from people involved in removal proceedings who are trying to prove that they qualify for asylum. There are not a lot of defenses to removal, but if a person has attorney representation, they have a better chance of prevailing.
- Three of the advocacy items that they are currently working on are as follows:
  - Drivers Licenses (HF 1163): Until 2003, immigrants and refugees could get a drivers license as long as they took a class, could provide some sort of identification and had insurance. ILCM is working to ensure that people can get a drivers license regardless of immigration status. This will allow them to become safe, insured and licensed drivers so they can drive legal to work, school and other places. It will also allow law enforcement to properly identify them.
  - Gross Misdemeanor Law (HF 614): In Minnesota, a gross misdemeanor is punishable by 365 days (rather than 364 days). Under federal immigration law, the fact that the punishment could be 365 days makes the crime an aggravated felony and subjects the person to deportation. Thus, ILC is working at the state level to change the gross misdemeanor possible sentence to 364 days. That one day would make a huge difference for immigrants and refugees. ILCM is seeking input as to whether that change has an unintended

effects; one possible effect mentioned at the meeting was for the interstate compact (which would probably be a positive impact).

- Old Convictions (HF 833): Another advocacy item they are addressing is to make it easier for people to seek post-conviction relief for an offense that might lead to deportation. This is especially so for convictions that occurred 15 or more years ago when there was no requirement that a person be advised of the immigration implications of a conviction.

- B. Intercultural Development Inventory Assessment Update and Debrief (Kalene Engel/Fatima Said): The CJCC Main Council members, Committee Chairs and members of the Community Outreach and Diversity Committee recently received two e-mails: one from Karin introducing the IDI and another from IDI with the login/password information to take a 50 question survey. Persons who received these emails should respond to the survey as soon as possible. The results will be compiled and discussed at the May CJCC Meeting, which will take place at the History Center. Project FINE will be debriefing with the group, noting the baseline of where the group is at with respect to cultural competency and working with the group to create a strategic plan for addressing cultural competency.
- C. Videos on Replacement Jail (Ron Ganrude): Ron narrated two short video clips of the replacement jail, one of which was a virtual tour of what the jail would look like once complete and the second of which was a time lapse video of the construction of the exterior of the jail. More photos are available on the CJCC website, as they are included with April's Meeting Packet.
- D. Courthouse Open House (Chris Meyer): The City of Winona Heritage Commission worked with Winona County representatives to arrange for an Open House of the Winona County Courthouse to celebrate National Trust Historic Preservation Month. The event will take place on May 21<sup>st</sup> from 11 am to 3 pm and will be a self-guided tour of the courthouse. The group is seeking volunteers to work two-hour shifts. If you are interested in helping out, send an e-mail to Karin Sonneman.
- E. COVID Updates: None. 😊
- F. Event/Info Flyers: Included in the meeting pack were the following event or information flyers: WRAP+ Trainings for April through June, ASAP National Drug Takeback Day (4/30/22); Honoring Consent & Coping with Hearing No (4/8/22); St. Paul's Episcopal Church Friar's Breakfasts (Sundays starting in April); Awareness Walk (April 24<sup>th</sup>).

## 5) **Committee Reports:**

- A. Juvenile Justice Committee: The committee did not meet in March.

**Next Meeting: April 21, 2022 at noon via Zoom**

- B. Courts Committee (Judge Buytendorp): The committee received an update from Preston Selleck on Veteran's Court. It is going very well, with 33 participants—five of whom are from Winona. Staffing for the team is increasing. Treatment Court is also doing well, with 16 participants and a few people on deck. The team just completed a virtual two-day

operational tune-up and are planning some additional meetings to address what needs to be done. One of the participants worked with Ben Klinger to put on a CPR class, which was a success. Prosocial activities have returned to in-person. Tara Brown will graduate from treatment court on April 7<sup>th</sup>, having completed the program in just under 13 months. Congratulations to Carin Hyter, who is celebrating her five year anniversary as Treatment Court Coordinator. WRAP+ welcomed Rebecca Lundeen as the new Community Connector. Funding requests have increased and everyone in the program is working hard to make it successful. The Pretrial Supervision Workgroup has had a couple of presentations from different counties and will be meeting again tomorrow. The Sentencing Orders Workgroup has also met a few times and made adjustments to some of the issues that arose, especially during COVID. Those issues were identified and are being addressed and it seems like things are improving. There was also a discussion of which hearings are being held via Zoom versus in person. There are more in person hearings being held, but Zoom is still being utilized. Winona County is doing well on catching up on its backlog of cases.

**Next Meeting: April 21, 2022 at 8:15 a.m. via Zoom**

- C. Early Intervention & Prevention Committee (Chris Meyer and Andy Kranz): The group met and heard reports from ASAP and two workgroups. The Navigator Network Workgroup is headed up by Rachel Stoll. Carin Hyter gave a presentation on Treatment Court at the last meeting and there are speakers lined up for the next several months who will talk about their programs. The Improving Access to Health and Human Services Workgroup worked in conjunction with the Navigator Network Workgroup to complete a survey geared towards understanding how folks learn about and access the main programs that are administered by the Winona County Department of Health and Human Services. Kalene spent many hours organizing the results and the next step is to determine how to make the results into actionable items for improvement.

**Next Meeting: April 28, 2022 at 1 p.m.**

- D. Community Outreach & Diversity Committee: The committee did not meet as the current focus of the group is the IDI (discussed above).

**Next Meeting: April 20, 2022 at noon**

- E. Jail & Jail Alternatives Committee (Judy Gilow and Crystal Hegge): The committee heard an update on the WRAP+ Program. The Supportive Housing Workgroup has met and meets again on Friday. The Minnesota Housing Partnership has identified the liaison who will be working with the Winona group for the Housing Institute Grant. She will be coming to Winona for meeting on April 21<sup>st</sup>. The first in person session of the Housing Institute is in Rochester on April 27<sup>th</sup> and 28<sup>th</sup>. The event will be livestreamed so people can attend, even if they are not part of the 7 member “travel team.” See the Supportive Housing webpage on the CJCC website for more detail. Steve Buswell gave an excellent presentation on the replacement jail construction progress.

**Next Meeting: April 27, 2022 at noon**

- 6) SAIC Walk (Crystal Hegge): Crystal reminded everyone that the SAIC Awareness Walk is on April 24<sup>th</sup>.

**Adjourn:** 12:54 p.m.

**Next Meeting:** May 4, 2022 at noon in person at Winona County History Center Wanek Room for the IDI Assessment Group Discussion.

**MINUTES**  
**CRIMINAL JUSTICE COORDINATING COUNCIL**  
**MAY 4, 2022**  
**VIA ZOOM MEETING**

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Brandt, Becky Court Administrator	X	Gilow, Judy Public Member	X	Patterson, Rená DOC Supervisor	
Buswell, Steve Jail Administrator		Green, Justin Public Member	X	Vacant Asst. Winona City Atty	
Buytendorp, Nancy District Court Judge		Kovecsi, Marie County Commissioner	X	Said, Fatima Project Fine, Public Member	X
Carman, Gwen L-A Superintendent		Kuehn, Michael Asst. Public Defender	X	Sanness, Karen Winona DHHS Director	X
Maureen Holte Interim County Administrator		Lallemont, Angela Winona Co. Bar Assoc		Sonneman, Karin Winona Co. Attorney	X
Ganrude, Ron Winona Co. Sheriff	X	Moeller, Eileen Winona City Council		Volkman, Travis Goodview Police Dept.	
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**Guests Present:** Kalene Engel (CJCC Executive Director); Chris Meyer (Winona County Commissioner); Trish Chandler (Jail Intake Worker); Carin Hyter (Coordinator, Treatment Court of Winona County); Kay Peterson (Volunteer Services); Katie Schild (Criminal Justice Social Worker); Christy Ferrington (Hiawatha Valley Mental Health Center); Andy Kranz (Inclusa USA); Rebecca Church (Asst. Winona Co. Atty); Rebecca Lundeen (WRAP+ Community Connector); Crystal Hegge (Advocacy Center of Winona); Megan Elkin (Public Defender’s Office); Rachel Stoll (Winona Community Hub); Kelly Wooden (Winona Co. Atty’s Office Victim Witness Coordinator); Jay Rasmussen (Winona Police Department); Katie Van Eijl and Herman Victoria (Project FINE).

Minutes by Kalene Engel

**Meeting Summary:** Karin Sonneman called the meeting to order at 12:05 p.m. She reminded attendees of the Winona County Courthouse Open House which will take place on May 21<sup>st</sup> from 11 am to 3 pm. The event is co-sponsored by the City of Winona Heritage Commission and Winona County Attorney’s Office and will consist of self-guided tours of the courthouse.

The remainder of the meeting was spent on a debrief of the CJCC’s Intercultural Development Inventory led by Fatima Said, Katie Van Eijl and Herman Victoria of Project FINE. The IDI was developed by Dr. Mitchell Hammer and Dr. Milton Bennet (of the University of Minnesota) as an assessment tool to help individuals and teams assess and reflect on stages of cultural competence.

Project FINE’s definition of culture is “shared patterns that help us understand our environment and help us understand what acceptable behavior is.” Inclusion is where everyone can bring themselves to the table and participate. Intercultural is the process by which you make a diverse environment into an inclusive one. Group activities and discussions were held to reinforce and explain these definitions.

The orientations of mindsets for cultural competence include Denial, Polarization, Minimization, Acceptance and Adaptation. Most groups who take the IDI are in the Minimization orientation. The perceived orientation for the CJCC was Acceptance but the developmental orientation was Minimization. Group discussions were held to reflect on how the CJCC engaged in minimization and what strategies could be used to move towards acceptance going forward.

**Adjourn:** 1:30 p.m.

**Next Meeting:** June 1, 2022 at noon via Zoom with featured speaker: Jennifer Yahnke of Planned Humanity.

**MINUTES**  
**CRIMINAL JUSTICE COORDINATING COUNCIL**  
**JUNE 1, 2022**  
**VIA ZOOM MEETING**

Members (Attendance shown by X, Proxy shown by P)					
Brandt, Becky Court Administrator	X	Gilow, Judy Public Member		Patterson, Rená DOC Supervisor	X
Buswell, Steve Jail Administrator		Green, Justin Public Member		Vacant Asst. Winona City Atty	
Buytendorp, Nancy District Court Judge	X	Kovecsi, Marie County Commissioner	X	Said, Fatima Project Fine, Public Member	X
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**Guests Present:** Kalene Engel (CJCC Executive Director); Chris Meyer (Winona County Commissioner); Trish Chandler (Jail Intake Worker); Carin Hyter (Coordinator, Treatment Court of Winona County); Katie Schild (Criminal Justice Social Worker); Rebecca Church (Asst. Winona Co. Atty); Rebecca Lundeen (WRAP+ Community Connector); Crystal Hegge (Advocacy Center of Winona); Vanessa Southworth (Livewell Winona), Jennifer Yahnke (Planned Humanity); Karrie Hahn (Family & Children’s Center); Phil Huerta & Kori the intern (Winona County ASAP);

Minutes by Kalene Engel

- 1) **Call to Order:** Karin Sonneman called the meeting to order at 12:03 p.m.
- 2) **Review/Revise/Approve Agenda for June 1, 2022:** Approved as presented by consensus.
- 3) **Review/Revise/Approve Draft Minutes from May 4, 2022:** Minutes were approved by consensus as presented.
- 4) **Information/Action Items:**
  - A. Presentation on Planned Humanity by Jennifer Yahnke: Jennifer Yanke provided an overview of Planned Humanity as follows:
    - Jennifer is an outpatient therapist, licensed in clinical counseling and drug counseling, who has worked with Family and Children’s Center for 7 years. She is a recovery addict and a big part of the Narcotics Anonymous community in Winona. She is currently the director of Planned Humanity.
    - Planned Humanity was founded by Michelle Benson in April of 2019 due to the needs that she observed when she was homeless and in addiction.

- The basic mission of Planned Humanity is that all people, regardless of where they are, deserve human kindness and help.
- The first initiative of Planned Humanity was to distribute blessing bags, which are bags of travel size toiletries for persons without a permanent residence.
- Eventually, Planned Humanity was able to gain 501(c)(3) status and start a syringe exchange program. They currently operate out of the Bethany House.
- The syringe exchange program provides clean syringes and related items (such as gauze, sharps containers, and Naloxone) free of charge to addicts. The intent of providing these items is to keep addicts alive and reduce the spread of HIV and other diseases, in the hopes that the addict will eventually get the help they need to recover.
- Jennifer shared a handout discussing the benefits of syringe programs.
- Other services provided by Planned Humanity include providing education and counseling. They are also providing Fentanyl testing strips, as they are seeing more Fentanyl being put into other substances
- Planned Humanity used to get syringes and supplies from an organization in Mankato who had a grant to supply those items to rural communities, but they recently lost that grant. Thus, Planned Humanity is attempting to find a supplier and or funding for the supplies (which run approximately \$8,500 per year). Anyone with suggestions on a source of funding should contact Jennifer, as she is currently the only person actively running the program.
- There are not a lot of laws to protect people who are returning used syringes, except a Good Samaritan Law. Thus, there are not as many people returning syringes as those who are taking them.
- Most people find out about Planned Humanity through word of mouth, but it does have a Facebook page.
- The number of persons served is approximately 20 per month. However, some of those people pick up supplies for other people due to the stigma of addiction and fear of being judged.

B. COVID Updates: Winona County is still in the high transmission level. Karen Sanness was not available to provide additional updates.

C. Event/Info Flyers: The WRAP+ Circles of Security Training will be held on June 21<sup>st</sup> from 9 am to 11 am. Winona County Alliance for Substance Abuse Prevention has several activities planned for the summer including a Summer End Challenge in July and August to encourage healthy activities for youth, a Summer Leadership Camp and a YMCA Teen Night.

## 5) **Committee Reports:**

### A. Community Outreach & Diversity Committee-Karin Sonneman

The Courthouse Open House was held on May 21<sup>st</sup> and was attended by steady flow of people (approximately 150) who asked lots of good questions and ooh-ed and ahh-ed over the building. The event featured 10 learning stations where people could stop and learn more about different areas of the courthouse. Karin thanked everyone who was involved in

the planning and execution of the event, which is the fourth open house that has been held since 2009.

The Intercultural Development Inventory debrief was completed at the May CJCC Meeting and the summary results have been received from Project FINE. Kalene and Karin will be getting together to discuss possible strategies to discuss in the COD Committee and then bring forth to the full CJCC Council. Fatima thanked everyone who participated in the IDI process.

**Next Meeting: June 15, 2022 at noon**

B. Jail & Jail Alternatives Committee-Kalene Engel and Crystal Hegge on behalf of Justin Green

Construction on the new jail is proceeding smoothly, following a rough start. The director of Addiction Medical Services in Onalaska gave a presentation on its Medication Assisted Treatment Program. Participation in WRAP+ continues to grow as do the success stories. Kalene submitted an ARPA request to Winona County for an additional \$25,000 in recovery support services funding for WRAP+. The recent Neurobiology of Addiction training by Carol Ackley was very well attended. The Supportive Housing Workgroup is working on the homework assignment from the Housing Institute, which is to identify funders, stakeholders and recipients for the scattered sites project. Catholic Charities requested funding for a Housing Specialist to work with the scattered sites project as part of its ARPA request.

**Next Meeting: June 22, 2022 at noon**

- C. Juvenile Justice Committee: The committee has been reviewing/revising existing brochures and flowcharts, some of which were created years ago but never implemented. The Truancy and Delinquency brochures were included in the CJCC Meeting Packet and will be posted on the County Attorney's website in the future. Additional copies are available from Kalene to anyone who would like them. Kalene submitted a request to Winona County for funding for Family Dependency Treatment Court. Meetings have been scheduled to further discuss the program. Truancies were quite high in Winona (and throughout the state) this year. Rebecca is hoping to schedule a meeting with the schools to make sure that everyone is doing everything they can to help kids and families keep kids in school.

**Next Meeting: June 16, 2022 at noon via Zoom**

- D. Courts Committee (Judge Buytendorp): Treatment Court has 13 participants, having recently had three participants graduate. A semi-annual meeting to review policies and procedures will occur on June 2<sup>nd</sup>. Several representatives from Winona are participating in a districtwide team which is considering ideas to better assist individuals with mental health issues who are going through the criminal justice system. This group will be participating in a two-day conference in mid-June. There are 33 participants in WRAP+ which is going well. A request will be made to extend the grant for a year. A workgroup on pretrial program has been meeting regularly to come up with ideas for pretrial supervision. The group was invited to participate in the Pretrial Equity Network; the first meeting of that

group is June 2<sup>nd</sup>. Becky Brandt developed new procedures for Rule 20 orders. At the time of the meeting, members were preparing for the Courthouse Open House which, as Karin reported, was a success.

**Next Meeting: June 16, 2022 at 8:15 a.m. via Zoom**

- E. Early Intervention & Prevention Committee (Chris Meyer): Committee members received an update from Winona County ASAP and all its activities (see report under 4.C.). The Access to Health and Human Services Workgroup is hoping to move forward soon to develop strategies for issues identified in the survey. The Navigator Network continues to offer presentations and increase its membership, which is now up to 59 persons. An in-person meeting of the Navigator Network will be held on June 22<sup>nd</sup>. Livewell Winona is conducting listening sessions on the Community Health Needs Assessment. Five sessions were held last week and two more will be held in the upcoming week. Following the sessions, Livewell Winona will be summarizing the plan and reports for a presentation to the Winona County Board.

**Next Meeting: June 23, 2022 at 1 p.m.**

**Adjourn:** 12:51 p.m.

**Next Meeting:** July 6, 2022 – Crystal Hegge of Advocacy Center of Winona as featured speaker.

**MINUTES**  
**CRIMINAL JUSTICE COORDINATING COUNCIL**  
**JULY 6, 2022**  
**VIA ZOOM MEETING**

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Brandt, Becky Court Administrator	X	Gilow, Judy Public Member	X	Patterson, Rená DOC Supervisor	X
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Ganrude, Ron Winona Co. Sheriff		Moeller, Eileen Winona City Council		Volkman, Travis Goodview Police Dept.	X
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**Guests Present:** Kalene Engel (CJCC Executive Director); Chris Meyer (Winona County Commissioner); Trish Chandler (Jail Intake Worker); Katie Schild (Criminal Justice Social Worker); Rebecca Church (Asst. Winona Co. Atty); Rebecca Lundeen (WRAP+ Community Connector); Crystal Hegge (Advocacy Center of Winona); Vanessa Southworth (Livewell Winona); Linda Soderstrom (Supportive Housing Workgroup), Tim Hunter (HVMHC), Kay Peterson (Volunteer Services), Rachel Stoll (Livewell Winona), Bill Moe (Dept of Corrections), Renee Rumpca (Dept of Corrections), Amy Sixty (SEMCIL), Jay Rasmussen (Winona Police Dept.), Daniel Schowalter (Goodview Police Dept), Christy Ferrington (HVMHC).

Minutes by Kalene Engel

- 1) **Call to Order:** Karin Sonneman called the meeting to order at 12:02 p.m.
- 2) **Review/Revise/Approve Agenda for July 6, 2022:** Approved as presented by consensus.
- 3) **Review/Revise/Approve Draft Minutes from June 1, 2022:** Minutes were approved by consensus as presented.
- 4) **Information/Action Items:**
  - A. Update on MN Judicial Branch Mental Health Summit-Judge Buytendorp: Due to concerns about how the courts were addressing individuals with mental illness who were involved in the justice system, the Minnesota Judicial Branch launched a statewide effort to address those concerns. Last fall, as part of that effort, each judicial district identified a judge “champion” to convene a districtwide team to explore solutions in their own districts. Judge Buytendorp was selected as the judge champion for the Third District and convened a team consisting of representatives from Winona and Olmsted Counties. The team has met

regularly since January, solicited input and information from the other counties in the district and recently attended a two-day Mental Health Summit in Bloomington. At the Summit, the district teams came together to hear from experts in the field and learn about promising programs elsewhere, as well as to develop a plan for the district. Both Winona and Olmsted County are already ahead of the game, as both have done Sequential Intercept Mapping and have social workers embedded in the jail. Many other counties in the district are not doing anything to address mental health issues in the jail, but would like to have a jail social worker. The action plan developed by the Third District Team was to hold a mini-summit within the district. The agenda for the summit would include an overview of the project and the Sequential Intercept Mapping process, a description of what Olmsted and Winona County have done to address the gaps identified in the SIM process, a question and answer period and a time for other counties to come up with one thing that they could do to better address this population of individuals. One of the next steps that Winona and Olmsted County would like to do is to incorporate peer specialists into more programming. Chris, Judy and Marie expressed an interest in attending the mini-summit.

B. Presentation on Advocacy Center of Winona by Crystal Hegge: Crystal Hegge provided an overview of Advocacy Center of Winona, as follows:

- The mission of ACW is to empower victims and survivors of domestic and sexual violence.
- In 2019, the ACW changed its name from the Women’s Advocacy Center to the Advocacy Center of Winona. This was done to reflect the mission to be more inclusive of service to women, men and the LGBTQ+ community.
- ACW offers of number of services which are tailored to the needs of the individuals being served. Some of the services include the following:
  - Risk advocacy and direct support: ACW supports survivors in regaining their power and control and giving them options for moving forward. They offer a crisis line, which is routed through Rochester first to determine the level of assistance needed. If the call is more for emotional support or to plan for a restraining order, they can make an appointment for them to come in during business hours. However, if the individual has immediate needs, a Winona advocate can respond quickly through mobile advocacy.
  - Emergency shelter and relocation: ACW will provide funding for a couple of nights of a hotel/motel stay. Because of the difficulty they have had in locating safe housing, they have rented a crisis apartment using a master lease which is available to families in need for up to 30 days. During that time, ACW will work with the family to develop a safety plan.
  - Support groups: A variety of support groups are offered free of charge. The sexual violence support group is support by a grant from Winona Community Foundation, while the domestic violence support group is supported by a grant for the Department of Public Safety. Persons interested in attending a group can register online or contact the office to register.

- Legal advocacy and justice assistance: ACW staff are not attorneys, but they do support a survivor through the legal process, which can be a very difficult process for people in trauma. Approximately 40% of the time, the survivor starts with ACW and is referred to the legal system. The rest of the justice assistance cases start in the legal system and are referred to ACW. ACW staff will accompany individuals to court or interviews and help with interactions with landlords, schools and the community.
  - Funding assistance: ACW can provide funding based upon a survivor's situation. Examples of funding that they have provided include a month's rent, gas, emergency housing supplies (food/clothes), transportation and door stops and lock changes. The focus on funding is to provide what the survivor needs to feel safe.
  - ACW recently opened a satellite office at Winona State University and has hired a bilingual (Spanish-speaking) advocate.
  - Link to the recorded presentation: <https://youtu.be/dJpoSNWdddI>
- C. COVID Updates-Karin Sanness: Cases are trending upwards again, as a result of the two new variants BA4 and BA5. Cases do not appear to be as severe with the new variant. The current emphasis is on administering vaccinations for children aged 6 months through 5 years.
- D. Event/Info Flyers:
- **WRAP+ Trainings:** There are three great WRAP+ trainings coming up in July (Social Security 101); August (Guardianship/Conservatorship) and October (Motivational Interviewing). Kalene recently compiled statistics for the WRAP+ grant and noted that there have been 28 trainings days, 769 participants (many attend multiple trainings) and 2,390 hours of training among those participants. The trainings are now attracting participants from Olmsted, Goodhue, Fillmore, Wabasha, Houston and Buffalo County. Kalene will be highlighting the training program in the grant report as an exceptional success; Karin thanked Christy for her efforts in arranging the trainings.
  - **Interstate Compact Training:** The interstate compact training will be held on July 20<sup>th</sup> and is only for judges and attorneys. The COD Meeting conflicts with the training so the COD Meeting will be rescheduled.
  - **Restorative Justice Golf Tournament:** The Restorative Justice Golf Tournament is on August 19<sup>th</sup>. Everyone who participates received a door prize and a great meal at Cedar Valley Golf Course. All proceeds from the event go to the Restorative Justice Program.
  - **Other:** Winona Area Public Schools is offering free summer meals. See the flyer for details.

## 5) **Committee Reports:**

- A. Early Intervention & Prevention Committee (Chris Meyer): The committee met on June 23<sup>rd</sup> and received updates from its workgroup and ASAP. Phil sent an update via email on ASAP activities; the main thing occurring right now is that ASAP is sharing a booth with the Sheriff's Office at the Winona County Fair. The Access to Health and Human Services survey was reviewed with county administration and has been distributed to workgroup members, who will discuss it at the next meeting. The Navigator Network continues to meet monthly and host monthly speakers. Bill Moe from Probation gave a presentation in June and Phil Huerta will present on ASAP in July.

**Next Meeting: August 25, 2022 at 1 p.m.**

- B. Community Outreach & Diversity Committee-Karin Sonneman

The committee did not meet in June and will need to reschedule the July meeting due to the Interstate Compact Meeting. At the next meeting, the committee will be taking a closer look at the Intercultural Development Inventory and the next steps to build cultural competency.

**Next Meeting: TBD; needs to be rescheduled due to conflicts**

- C. Jail & Jail Alternatives Committee-Kalene Engel and Crystal Hegge on behalf of Justin Green

The Jail Design and Construction Committee received an update on the progress of construction. The jail is approximately 45% complete and is on schedule with no major problems. The Jail and Jail Alternatives Committee did not meet.

**Next Meeting: July 27, 2022 at noon**

- D. Juvenile Justice Committee: The committee is continuing to review/revise brochures and policy documents. Once they are updated (and pending Karin's approval) they will be posted on the County Attorney's webpage. Funds for the Family Dependency Treatment Court have been requested from Winona County ARPA Funds. The Opioid Settlement Funds are another possible source of funding. Discussion was held on truancy processing in court, as the terminology used is different than what is used in a delinquency case. If there are any topics that anyone would like the committee to address, please reach out to Rebecca.

**Next Meeting: August 18, 2022 at noon via Zoom**

- E. Courts Committee (Judge Buytendorp): Treatment court has 16 current participants and 10 graduates on probation. Carin Hyter, along with a current participant and graduate, gave a presentation on Treatment Court to the County Board. The presentation went smoothly and was well received. Updates to treatment court handbooks and policies were made as a result of a policy meeting. WRAP+ is going very well; it has had 45 participants. Members of the Pretrial Workgroup will be working on Failure to Appear (FTAs). Becky Brandt brought up concerns about warrants on people with FTA who live elsewhere. What is happening is

that these individuals are picked up in different counties and brought to Winona County for FTA warrants and then have no way to get back home once they are released. A workgroup was created to further explore this issue and develop solutions. The Judicial Branch recently rolled out a new digital exhibit management system.

**Next Meeting: July 21, 2022 at 8:15 a.m. via Zoom**

F. Early Intervention & Prevention Committee (Chris Meyer):

**Next Meeting: August 25, 2022 at 1 p.m.**

**Adjourn:** 12:46 p.m.

**Next Meeting:** August 3, 2022 – Phil Huerta of Winona County Alliance for Substance Abuse Prevention as featured speaker.

**MINUTES**  
**CRIMINAL JUSTICE COORDINATING COUNCIL**  
**AUGUST 3, 2022**  
**VIA ZOOM MEETING**

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Brandt, Becky Court Administrator	X	Gilow, Judy Public Member	X	Patterson, Rená DOC Supervisor	X
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**Guests Present:** Kalene Engel (CJCC Executive Director); Chris Meyer (Winona County Commissioner); Trish Chandler (Jail Intake Worker); Katie Schild (Criminal Justice Social Worker); Rebecca Church (Asst. Winona Co. Atty); Rebecca Lundeen (WRAP+ Community Connector); Crystal Hegge (Advocacy Center of Winona); Bill Moe (Dept of Corrections); Amy Sixty (SEMCIL), Christy Ferrington (HVMHC); Megan Elkin (Public Defender’s Office); Phil Huerta (Alliance for Substance Abuse Prevention), Andy Kranz (Inclusa); Carin Hyter (Treatment Court of Winona County); Katie Van Eijl (Project FINE, proxy for Fatima Said); Karrie Hahn (Family and Children’s Center).

Minutes by Kalene Engel

- 1) **Call to Order:** Karin Sonneman called the meeting to order at 12:05 p.m.
- 2) **Review/Revise/Approve Agenda for August 3, 2022:** Approved as presented by consensus.
- 3) **Review/Revise/Approve Draft Minutes from July 6, 2022:** Minutes were approved by consensus as presented.
- 4) **Information/Action Items:**
  - A. Presentation on Alliance for Substance Abuse Prevention by Phil Huerta and Rebecca Church: Phil Huerta and Rebecca Church provided an overview of Alliance for Substance Abuse Prevention, as follows:
    - The idea for youth substance prevention came from a school counselor who brought it to CJCC and Livewell Winona. Discussions occurred and the opportunity to apply for a Drug Free Communities Grant to support a program arose. The original leaders applied for and received the grant which allowed ASAP to formalize as an

organization. Phil expressed gratitude to the individuals who worked hard to write the grant and secure funding for ASAP.

- ASAP is a community-based coalition. It is basically a group of people, each of whom represents a different sector of the community, who have joined together to address youth substance abuse prevention. Twelve different sector representatives are comprise the coalition.
- ASAP takes a public health approach, using science and data to develop and implement prevention strategies, including environmental, policy and systems changes.
- The mission of ASAP is to create a culture free from the misuse of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs for our youth.
- ASAP has two paid staff—Phil, the Coordinator and Deb McClellan, the Project Director. The fiscal sponsor for ASAP is Winona Health and the physical location of the ASAP Office is in the YMCA building.
- ASAP has been involved in numerous community outreach events recently, including tabling at football games, hosting Hidden in Plain Sight exhibits, creating positive community norms videos and posters, and hosting drug take back events.
- Students and coalition members have participated in trainings recently. Rebecca attended the Montana Institute which focused on creating positive community norms as well as the National Tobacco Conference in New Orleans, which focused on current trends in tobacco use in the country. She felt the trainings were powerful and she came back energized with new ideas to incorporate into the ASAP action plan.
- During the past few years, ASAP has worked hard to incorporate more youth into its activities. One of those activities this year was to have 5<sup>th</sup> grade students write encouraging letters to graduating seniors. Another was to sponsor an art contest for students to illustrate what they did “instead of vaping.” Yet another was to put on a teen fun night at the YMCA. The students have also participated in trainings with other area youth prevention groups and even travelled to the legislature to talk to legislators about vaping.
- People who are interested in supporting ASAP can do so my attending and participating in events or meetings, subscribing to e-mail or e-newsletter updates on ASAP activities or joining a workgroup.

B. COVID Updates-Gwen Carman: Despite the decline in COVID cases, schools are still required to have a safe learning plan approved by the school board in place before school resumes. As the pandemic has evolved, the protocols regarding bussing, spacing and temperature checks have been reduced. If a staff member tests positive, they are required to quarantine for five days but it is an open question as to whether masking will be required or recommended after the five days.

## 5) **Committee Reports:**

A. Early Intervention & Prevention Committee (Chris Meyer): The committee did not meet in July.

**Next Meeting: August 25, 2022 at 1 p.m.**

- B. Community Outreach & Diversity Committee-Karin Sonneman: The committee did not meet in July

**Next Meeting: August 17, 2022 at noon**

- C. Jail & Jail Alternatives Committee-Kalene Engel and Crystal Hegge on behalf of Justin Green: WRAP+ continues to go very well, with new participants being added regularly. Many of the participants are achieving good results. Minor changes were made to the policies. The Supportive Housing Workgroup has had a busy and exciting month. Last week, several members of the group participated in the second session of the Minnesota Housing Partnership Housing Institute in Rochester. The group developed some presentations and completed group activities regarding outreach and engagement of landlords. Fatima Said of Project FINE was a featured speaker at the Institute. The group also learned that Catholic Charities had been awarded ARPA funding for the Scattered Sites Supportive Housing Project, which is the project that is being developed through the Housing Institute. The next meeting of the workgroup is on August 12<sup>th</sup> and the next in-person Institute is in October. Kalene and Karin have been asked to speak about WRAP+ at a Council of State Government's presentation on Best Practices in Reentry which will occur on September 14<sup>th</sup>. Jail construction is on time with no issues. Marie and Chris went on a tour of the jail and were pleased to see that approximately 45% of the jail is dedicated to programming space. Persons interested in touring the jail should contact Steve Buswell.

**Next Meeting: August 24, 2022 at noon**

- D. Juvenile Justice Committee: The committee did not meet in July.

**Next Meeting: August 18, 2022 at noon via Zoom**

- E. Courts Committee (Judge Buytendorp): Treatment court had 16 participants at the time of the meeting which has now increased to 17. More applicants are being considered and there may be a graduation in August. Carin and Bill attended the National Treatment Court Conference in July. Changes were made to policies and procedures and the revised information has been uploaded to the website. Treatment Court participants have been involved in many activities, including one who acted in the Great River Shakespeare Festival. Carin has been working on submitting a report to the Judicial Branch regarding the decrease in numbers during COVID and a plan for the future to increase those numbers to justify continued funding. The decline in participant numbers was not unique to Winona County and our treatment court was proactive in increasing numbers, so Carin and Karin anticipate some grace (and continued funding). Family Dependency Treatment Court has stalled due to funding. The Mental Health Summit Team will be doing a "mini-mental health summit" in January to a group of representatives from the Third Judicial District. Members of the committee are participating in the Pretrial Equity Network. Thus far, the sessions have focused on failures to appear. A workgroup was created to address issues that arise when an individual is arrested on a warrant in a different state and brought to Winona County with no way to return home. The Department of Corrections conducted Interstate Compact Training in July. Veteran's Court received additional funding and hired two new case managers.

**Next Meeting: August 18, 2022 at 8:15 a.m. via Zoom**

**Adjourn:** 12:53 p.m.

**Next Meeting:** September 7, 2022

**MINUTES**  
**CRIMINAL JUSTICE COORDINATING COUNCIL**  
**SEPTEMBER 7, 2022**  
**VIA ZOOM MEETING**

Members (Attendance shown by X, Proxy shown by P)					
Brandt, Becky Court Administrator	X	Gilow, Judy Public Member	X	Patterson, Rená DOC Supervisor	X
Buswell, Steve Jail Administrator		Green, Justin Public Member		Vacant Asst. Winona City Atty	
Buytendorp, Nancy District Court Judge		Kovecsi, Marie County Commissioner	P	Said, Fatima Project Fine, Public Member	P
Carman, Gwen L-A Superintendent		Kuehn, Michael Asst. Public Defender	X	Sanness, Karen Winona DHHS Director	X
Maureen Holte Interim County Administrator		Lallemont, Angela Winona Co. Bar Assoc	X	Sonneman, Karin Winona Co. Attorney	X
Ganrude, Ron Winona Co. Sheriff	X	Moeller, Eileen Winona City Council		Volkman, Travis Goodview Police Dept.	
				Williams, Tom Winona Police Chief	X

**Guests Present:** Kalene Engel (CJCC Executive Director); Chris Meyer (Winona County Commissioner; proxy for Marie Kovecsi); Trish Chandler (Jail Intake Worker); Katie Schild (Criminal Justice Social Worker); Rebecca Church (Asst. Winona Co. Atty); Rebecca Lundeen (WRAP+ Community Connector); Laura Madsen (SEMCIL), Sally Poepping (HVMHC); Andy Kranz (Inclusa); Carin Hyter (Treatment Court of Winona County); Katie Van Eijl (Project FINE, proxy for Fatima Said); Linda Soderstrom (Supportive Housing Workgroup); Tim Hunter (HVMHC), Vanessa Southworth (Livewell Winona), Jay Rasmussen (Winona Police Department); Tara Brown (Plaza Hotel & Suites).

Minutes by Kalene Engel

- 1) **Call to Order:** Karin Sonneman called the meeting to order at 12:03 p.m.
- 2) **Review/Revise/Approve Agenda for September 7, 2022:** Approved as presented by consensus.
- 3) **Review/Revise/Approve Draft Minutes from August 3, 2022:** Minutes were approved by consensus as presented.
- 4) **Information/Action Items:**
  - A. Presentation on Treatment Court of Winona County (TCWC) by Carin Hyter and Tara Brown: Carin Hyter and Tara Brown provided an overview of Treatment Court of Winona County, as follows:
    - Carin has been Coordinator for 5½ years and is grateful to have this job because it is her passion. She is the only paid staff; all other team members either volunteer their time or participate on treatment court as part of their regular job duties.

- The mission of TCWC is to enhance public safety and reduce costs to the community and criminal justice system by providing resources and structure that allow offenders to become alcohol and drug free. Accountability, structure, honesty and rehabilitation are important components of the program.
- Treatment courts are the most enhanced, structured form of community supervision that is offered in the nation.
- Winona's TC is one of 70 operational treatment courts in Minnesota and is hybrid, meaning that both drug and alcohol offenses are accepted.
- The main criteria for admission are as follows: 18 years or older, Winona County resident, convicted of a felony-level offense and no past or current violent offenses.
- In addition to the above, the individual must have high risk (according to the Risk and Needs Triage – RANT) and must have high need (moderate to severe chemical dependency diagnoses). Serving someone with a low risk or low need could have a detrimental impact.
- A participant must also complete a mental health diagnosis. Over 90% of the participants have a mental health diagnosis, so the program is very much a dual diagnosis program.
- The time from start to completion is 13 months at a minimum. Even after a person completes treatment court, they are under the umbrella of treatment court due to probation. The average length of time in TCWC from start to completion is 18 months, plus a year on felony probation.
- The program is tiered, so the supervision is reduced as the participants progress through phases.
- To address the criminal thinking behaviors of the participants, Carin co-teaches a 16-week cognitive thinking course with Probation Officer, Bill Moe. The course is called CAMO and takes the participants on a deep drive into their thoughts, beliefs and behaviors to encourage them to change their thinking.
- Every participant must do over 100 hours of community service as a way to give back to the community.
- The capacity of treatment court is 20 participants, and Winona County will reach capacity for the first time this month.
- TCWC has had 43 graduates. TCWC's graduation rate is 60%, compared to a national average of 56%.
- Recidivism rates for graduates for 3 years post-graduation are less than 15%.
- The yearly funding allocation for treatment court is \$87,000. For comparison purposes, in 2015, the average cost to house one inmate in jail for a year was \$41,366 per the VERA Institute.
- TCWC has several benefits: reduced arrest rates, a lower cost to society, family reunification, potential lowered ACEs score for children; tax-paying citizens; increasing volunteers/work force, mentorship, decline in overdose rate and emergency room/urgent care visits, safer neighborhoods, licensed drivers.
- Treatment court hearings are open to the public. They are held on Thursday afternoons in hybrid (Zoom and in-person format). Contact Carin for the link if interested in attending the Zoom sessions.
- Carin's contact information is [chyter@co.winona.mn.us](mailto:chyter@co.winona.mn.us); (507) 457-6434.
- Tara Brown provided a summary of her time in treatment court. The best decision she ever made was accepting the offer to participate in treatment court—it saved her life. She was facing three years in prison and had tried unsuccessfully to get clean

on her own. Treatment court had the accountability and structure she needed. She is now employed full time in a management position for an employer who is one of her biggest supporters. She has been clean for 18 months, has her children back in her life and has supported treatment court by facilitating the TCWC participation in parades, starting a Crystal Meth Anonymous chapter and attending aftercare meetings and treatment court every three months.

- B. COVID Updates-Karen Sanness: Winona County has the new booster (Bivalent) available and may be sponsoring a larger vaccination clinic. This booster is effective for the original COVID strain as well as the Omicron and BA5 viruses. The county is at medium transmission levels right now, but Karen anticipates seeing more COVID in 2023. Staff is also being briefed on Monkeypox.

#### 5) **Committee Reports:**

- A. Courts Committee: Judge Buytendorp was not available to provide a report. Please see the minutes in the meeting packet.

**Next Meeting: September 15, 2022 at 8:15 a.m.**

- B. Early Intervention & Prevention Committee (Andy Kranz): The Access to Health and Human Services Workgroup discussed the survey, which yielded two main suggestions: provide more education/information/training about available services and have a single point of contact for someone who wishes to access services at HHS. Challenges include state mandates and archaic software, for which one solution is to engage in long-term advocacy to encourage changes at the state level. HHS is open to providing increased training, but doesn't have the capacity to provide it currently due to understaffing. Benefit applications are also on the rise, which further strains staffing. One of the workgroup members is a Professor in the Social Worker Department at Winona State and stated that her students were always looking for internship opportunities, so that might alleviate some of the workforce issues. The workgroup was considering undertaking a "mapping" of access, much like was done by the Juvenile Justice Committee. The group will continue to look for additional opportunities for further training, including researching what other counties are doing. The Navigator Network received a presentation from Brad Nelson of the 3<sup>rd</sup> Judicial District Ignition Interlock Program on August 9<sup>th</sup>. Additional documents distributed included a tips sheet on how best to communicate with HHS and a fillable referral form for FARR. Catholic Charities has posted a position for a Community Connector for the Warming Center.

**Next Meeting: September 22, 2022 at 1 p.m.**

- C. Community Outreach & Diversity Committee-Karin Sonneman: The committee did not meet in August.

**Next Meeting: September 21, 2022 at noon**

- D. Jail & Jail Alternatives Committee-Kalene Engel on behalf of Justin Green: WRAP+ continues to go very well with several new participants being added this quarter. Rebecca

Lundeen has reached maximum capacity for her client load, so new participants are being assigned to other Community Connectors. The Policy Committee met to consider and recommend changes regarding the criminal history exclusion. On September 14<sup>th</sup>, Kalene and Karin will be presenting on WRAP+ for a Council of State Governments webinar. The Supportive Housing Workgroup continues to work on developing the Scattered Sites Housing Program, with a current focus on stakeholder engagement. The Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) Workgroup is not active, but there is a webinar on MAT immediately after the CJCC Meeting.

**Next Meeting: September 28, 2022 at noon**

- E. Juvenile Justice Committee-Rebecca Church: The committee has been working on reviewing and revamping the juvenile justice guidelines, flowcharts and brochures for truancies, diversions and delinquency cases. Final changes were approved at the August meeting and the documents are ready to be made available to the public via the County Attorney's website. The FDTC has stalled due to lack of funding. Surveys provided to participants in the WRAP+ training programs yielded a large number of requests for trainings on juvenile-related topics. As a result, the Juvenile Justice Committee is going to take on the project of arranging for trainings on juvenile-related topics—much like is currently being done for adult mental health and criminal justice topics through WRAP+. Kalene created a Google docs spreadsheet to plan and coordinate training topics and presenters.

**Next Meeting: September 15, 2022 at noon via Zoom**

**Adjourn:** 12:52 p.m.

**Next Meeting:** October 5, 2022

**MINUTES  
CRIMINAL JUSTICE COORDINATING COUNCIL  
OCTOBER 5, 2022  
VIA ZOOM MEETING**

Members (Attendance shown by X, Proxy shown by P)					
Brandt, Becky Court Administrator	X	Gilow, Judy Public Member	X	Patterson, Rená DOC Supervisor	X
Buswell, Steve Jail Administrator	P	Green, Justin Public Member	X	Vacant Asst. Winona City Atty	
Buytendorp, Nancy District Court Judge	X	Kovecsi, Marie County Commissioner	X	Said, Fatima Project Fine, Public Member	X
Carman, Gwen L-A Superintendent	X	Kuehn, Michael Asst. Public Defender	X	Sanness, Karen Winona DHHS Director	X
Maureen Holte Interim County Administrator		Lallemont, Angela Winona Co. Bar Assoc	X	Sonneman, Karin Winona Co. Attorney	X
Ganrude, Ron Winona Co. Sheriff	X	Moeller, Eileen Winona City Council		Volkman, Travis Goodview Police Dept.	
				Williams, Tom Winona Police Chief	P

**Guests Present:** Kalene Engel (CJCC Executive Director); Chris Meyer (Winona County Commissioner; proxy for Marie Kovecsi); Trish Chandler (Jail Intake Worker); Katie Schild (Criminal Justice Social Worker); Rebecca Church (Asst. Winona Co. Atty); Rebecca Lundeen (WRAP+ Community Connector); Laura Madsen (SEMCIL); Andy Kranz (Inclusa); Carin Hyter (Treatment Court of Winona County); Linda Soderstrom (Supportive Housing Workgroup); Tim Hunter (HVMHC); Jay Rasmussen (Winona Police Department, proxy for Tom Williams); Alice Scarborough (Family & Children’s Center); Dave Glithero (Winona Co. Sheriff’s Dept., proxy for Steve Buswell), Shannon Sullivan, MSC Southeast, Kay Peterson (Winona Volunteer Services), Ann McLaughlin (Winona State University); Kelsie Horst (Winona Co Sheriff’s Dept.), Crystal Hegge (Advocacy Center of Winona), Danielle Swedberg (Family & Children’s Center).

Minutes by Kalene Engel

- 1) **Call to Order:** Karin Sonneman called the meeting to order at 12:03 p.m.
- 2) **Review/Revise/Approve Agenda for October 5, 2022:** Approved as presented by consensus.
- 3) **Review/Revise/Approve Draft Minutes from September 7, 2022:** Minutes were approved by consensus as presented.
- 4) **Information/Action Items:**

A. Presentation on Student Success Programs at Minnesota State College Southeast by Shannon Sullivan: Shannon Sullivan, Student Success Advisor at MSC Southeast, provided an overview of the three different programs she oversees at the college. Below are highlights from her presentation:

- Shannon has been in higher education for 16 years with most of that time spent in the Minnesota Technical College System.
- She works on three different student success programs at the college. Her position started as a part-time position, but quickly increased to full-time based upon the need.
  - *Papenfuss Scholars Program*: The Papenfuss Scholars Program was made possible through a generous grant from Pat and Jerry Papenfuss, who wanted to provide assistance for graduates of the Winona Area Learning Center who are pursuing a technical and trade program. Through the grant, Shannon is able to serve as a dedicated advisor for the students, meeting with them once a week and helping them with school and life issues. She starts meeting with the student in the summer (following their graduation from the ALC) to help prepare them for the college transition. Thereafter, she meets with them at least once a week. During the first year of the program, there were five students in the program, all of whom stayed in school. This year, there were four additional students added. As a group, the academic success of the Papenfuss Scholars is better than the average MSC student.
  - *DISH*: The Dish program is an education and training program which provides additional academic and financial support to students who are SNAP\* eligible. (\*Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program). DISH students are required to meet with Shannon once a month, though it is common for them to meet more frequently. In addition to providing help and encouragement with studies, Shannon helps students to get resources in place. She is also to offer a limited amount of financial assistance to overcome barriers to success. Some of the things that DISH has paid for includes gas, cellular service and tools. To be eligible for the program, a student must be in a tech or trade program, have a Minnesota address and be SNAP eligible. The target number of students is 75; there are currently 10 students enrolled in the program.
  - *Basic Needs Coordinator*: The Basic Needs Program is available to all students. In this role, Shannon assists students who are in need of additional supports—ranging from childcare to housing, the mental and physical wellness to technology assistance and more. Faculty at the college are able to provide her with early notices (Starfish) so Shannon can initiate communication and offer help. MSC Southeast

as a food pantry on campus that is open during campus hours and available to anyone. They also have a technology lending program, where they offer hotspots and laptops for 30-day loans. Counselors are available on campus and Shannon has been trained to provide Mental Health 1<sup>st</sup> Aid Training. Basic Needs Scholarships are available for unexpected expenses, such as car repairs.

- The community support Shannon has received has been great. They have used Volunteer Services often. During the next year, they plan to invite community organizations to “table” on campus more regularly. They are currently conducting a food drive for the food pantry.
- They are partnering with Hope Center to conduct a detailed “basic needs” survey on all students.
- One of the new programs that they are piloting is an Equine Therapy Program.
- Shannon’s contact information is as follows:

Shannon Sullivan  
Basic Needs Coordinator  
**Minnesota State College Southeast**  
(507) 453-2745  
[shannon.sullivan@southeastmn.edu](mailto:shannon.sullivan@southeastmn.edu)

- B. CJCC Adoption of Welcoming Statement-Karin Sonneman/Fatima Said: Karin and Fatima explained the background and purpose of a Welcoming Statement. Many other departments and agencies in the county have adopted a welcoming statement and actions steps. Karin referred to the handouts included in the meeting packet and suggested that Welcoming Statement and action steps for the CJCC could be as follows:

*The Winona County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council commits to building an organization where all are welcomed, respected and valued.*

*Our commitment to welcome is to:*

*-Thoughtfully reach out to and invite people beyond usual circles when holding events open to the public.*

*-Create or support community efforts to build relationships, understanding and connections among diverse populations.*

By consensus, the council agreed to adopt the statement and action steps and to authorize publicity of this action.

- C. Committee Strategic Planning/Goal Planning for 2023 (Kalene Engel): Included within the meeting packet was the SIM Chart developed in 2021. Kalene asked the committee chairs to take time at an upcoming committee meeting to discuss the gaps identified in the chart and generate goals that the committee would like to work on in 2023.

- D. Event Flyers: Included within the meeting packet were flyers for The DISH, Winona Area Public Schools GED Classes, Crisis Resources Contact Information, HVMHC's Bringing Light Into Darkness event and the WRAP+ Motivational Interviewing Training.

5) **Committee Reports:**

- A. Juvenile Justice Committee-Rebecca Church: The committee will next meet in November, hopefully in person. The committee has exciting plans to move forward with planning some trainings for 2023.

**Next Meeting: November 17, 2022 at noon via Zoom**

- B. Courts Committee: Veteran's Treatment Court is going great and now has two case managers. Treatment Court will celebrate its 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary on October 6<sup>th</sup>. The Court is almost to capacity. Carin will have an intern in the spring. Most of the meeting was spent discussing electronic home monitoring. A small group will be meeting with some of the representatives from the monitoring companies to determine which would be best for Winona County.

**Next Meeting: October 20, 2022 at 8:15 a.m.**

- C. Early Intervention & Prevention Committee (Andy Kranz): The Navigator Network and Access to Health and Human Services Workgroups continue to make good progress. A representative from MNSURE will be presenting at the October Navigator Network Meeting. Committee member spent some time discussing the SIM Chart and next steps. Items discussed included co-responders, crisis stabilization beds, police-led diversions and communication mental health information about a subject by dispatch to law enforcement. At the next meeting on October 25<sup>th</sup>, Tonya Van Tol of La Crosse County Justice Services will be presenting on a few of the prevention programs she supervises.

**Next Meeting: October 25, 2022 at noon**

- D. Community Outreach & Diversity Committee-Karin Sonneman: The committee discussed the Welcoming Statement (see earlier discussion). Future work will include reviewing the IDI group profile and addressing it in the strategic plan. The group also discussed bringing back past in-person events, like the Elected Officials Forum in January and Law Day in late April/May.

**Next Meeting: October 19, 2022 at noon**

- E. Jail & Jail Alternatives Committee-Kalene Engel on behalf of Justin Green: The new jail is 50-60% done and is on schedule and budget. Judy reported on a Stepping Up Meeting that she attended. Based upon what was discussed at the meeting, Winona County has implemented many of the recommended strategies. WRAP+ staff

provided an update. A policy issue regarding residency will be discussed at the next Task Force Meeting. The Supportive Housing Group is meeting on October 14<sup>th</sup> at 10 am to finalize plans for a presentation that the “travel team” will deliver at the October Housing Institute.

**Next Meeting: October 26, 2022 at noon**

**6) Other:**

- Winona Public Health will be hosting a mass vaccine clinic for COVID. The vaccine is the BIVALENT kind, which includes the original COVID and OMNICRON strains. A recent vaccine clinic was very successful. Based upon experiences in Australia, the United States might be in for a difficult flu season.
- Karin was nominated by the Minnesota County Attorney’s Association to be on the National District Attorney’s Association Board. The first meeting is in Charleston, NC.
- The Advocacy Center of Winona is hosting an event for Landlord’s on October 12<sup>th</sup> at noon. The event, which includes a free lunch, is intended to provide landlord’s with helpful information about what happens when a tenant needs to break a lease due to domestic or sexual violence. Registration is required.

**Adjourn:** 12:54 p.m.

**Next Meeting:** November 2, 2022

**MINUTES  
CRIMINAL JUSTICE COORDINATING COUNCIL  
NOVEMBER 2, 2022  
VIA ZOOM MEETING**

Members (Attendance shown by X, Proxy shown by P)					
Brandt, Becky Court Administrator	X	Gilow, Judy Public Member	X	Patterson, Rená DOC Supervisor	P
Buswell, Steve Jail Administrator	P	Green, Justin Public Member	X	Vacant Asst. Winona City Atty	
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Carman, Gwen L-A Superintendent		Kuehn, Michael Asst. Public Defender	X	Sanness, Karen Winona DHHS Director	X
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Minutes by Kalene Engel

- 1) **Call to Order:** Karin Sonneman called the meeting to order at 12:02 p.m. Introductions were done after the first presentation.
- 2) **Review/Revise/Approve Agenda for November 2, 2022:** By mutual agreement, the agenda was revised to reverse the order of the two presentations.
- 3) **Review/Revise/Approve Draft Minutes from October 5, 2022:** Minutes were approved by consensus as presented.
- 4) **Information/Action Items:**

- A. Presentation on Jail Programming by Dave Glithero Assistant Jail Administrator and Programs Director: Dave provided information on the anticipated programming in the new jail, set to be open in September of 2023. The old jail had very little space and could not accommodate much in the way of programming. The new jail will have two classrooms (one for computers), seven multipurpose rooms and a recreation room (half-sized basketball court). Expected programs include the following:
- Chemical dependency treatment: inpatient treatment by Teen Challenge
  - Mental health treatment: exact programming not yet determined, but several are being considered
  - Support groups: AA, NA
  - Religious: Sunday church, Bible study, religious reading materials
  - Employment: Huber work release, assistance with job search (resume writing, interviewing, completing applications and obtaining identification).
  - Activities: board games, cards, minimum of an hour each day in rec room
  - Exercise: yoga, mediation, aerobics, mostly YouTube based; exercise equipment and free weights in the gym (which has fresh air)
  - Education: GED classes, life skills classes, computer classes (keyboarding, Word, Excel), law library, manufacturing and food service with certifications from the tech college
  - Family/Friends: free inmate video visits, Ipod access with texting and calls, holiday stationary program, parenting skills and a child(ren) of incarcerated parents' program.

Volunteers are crucial to the success of jail programs, as in-person programming is more impactful than online. All volunteers must undergo a background check and attend a training. Having a criminal history does not necessarily exclude someone from volunteering. Anyone who has skills in a certain area and is interested in volunteering should contact Dave at [dglithero@co.winona.mn.us](mailto:dglithero@co.winona.mn.us).

- B. Presentation on Resilient Winona County (RWC) by Ruth Charles: Ruth Charles provided an overview of RWC as follows:
- RWC started after a group of people from Winona attended an ACES Summit and created an ACES Initiative. The ACES Initiative rebranded itself through the help of Engage Winona and became RWC.
  - The purpose of the group is to build self-healing communities. The way in which they plan to do that is to Educate, Advocate and Elevate.
    - Educate on trauma-informed practices, brain science and resiliency.
    - Advocate for people who have experienced trauma and help them heal.
    - Elevate the stories of those affected to increase understanding and compassion.
  - An extensive study of over 17,000 participants, most of whom received healthcare at Kaiser Permanente in California, confirmed with scientific evidence that adversity in childhood (adverse childhood experiences or ACES) increases a person's mental and behavioral health problems later in life.
  - Brains are built through experiences, good or bad. During the infant through elementary stage, every new experience a child has builds neurons, but as children

enter puberty, some of those neurons are already hard wired and become set. When the neurons that are hardwired are different than social expectations, that is where people might run into trouble.

- Gender, age and resiliency makes a difference in how people experience the same traumas. This explains why people in the same family don't react the same way to traumatic events.
- The 10 question ACE questionnaire has been shown to be predictive of disease, disability and social problems.
- In 2014, Minnesota conducted its own ACEs study, which confirmed the earlier nationwide test results.
- The question to ask someone with ACES is "what happened to you?" and not "why did you do that?"
- Research has also show that everyone is able to grow and learn and build resilience. Resiliency is the capacity to recover from difficulties. The key components of resiliency are (1) individual capability, (2) attachment and belonging and (3) community, culture and spirit. RWC focuses on the third of these.
- The things that can make a difference in reducing the effect of ACES are as follows: (1) feeling social/emotional support and hope; (2) experiencing hope and help; (3) community reciprocity (watching out for each other) and (4) social bridging (reaching out to people you do not know). When those four things are present, the positive effects are enormous.
- Recommended next steps are to educate yourself, learn more about aces and trauma and reduce adversity in your life and other. A good book to read is What Happened to You? by Dr. Bruce Perry and Oprah Winfrey
- Even simply acknowledging that someone has experienced trauma can build resiliency.
- RWC meets regularly to discuss and plan its work. The next meeting is on November 16<sup>th</sup> from 5-7pm at Sobieski Park. Anyone is welcome to join.

5) **Committee Reports:** Due to time constraints, no committee reports were given. Attendees were referred to the committee minutes attached to the meeting packet.

A. Jail & Jail Alternatives Committee:

**Next Meeting: December 14, 2022 at noon via Zoom**

B. Juvenile Justice Committee:

**Next Meeting: November 17, 2022 at noon via Zoom**

C. Courts Committee:

**Next Meeting: November 17, 2022 at 8:15 a.m.**

D. Early Intervention & Prevention Committee:

**Next Meeting: December 22, 2022 at 1 pm**

E. Community Outreach & Diversity Committee:

**Next Meeting: November 30, 2022 at noon**

6) **Other:** Another individual (Jeremy Polus) will graduate from Treatment Court of Winona County on Thursday.

**Adjourn:** 12:59 p.m.

**Next Meeting:** December 7, 2022

**MINUTES  
CRIMINAL JUSTICE COORDINATING COUNCIL  
DECEMBER 7, 2022  
VIA ZOOM MEETING**

Members (Attendance shown by X, Proxy shown by P)					
Brandt, Becky Court Administrator		Gilow, Judy Public Member	X	Patterson, Rená DOC Supervisor	X
Buswell, Steve Jail Administrator	P	Green, Justin Public Member		Vacant Asst. Winona City Atty	
Buytendorp, Nancy District Court Judge		Kovecsi, Marie County Commissioner	X	Said, Fatima Project Fine, Public Member	X
Carman, Gwen L-A Superintendent		Kuehn, Michael Asst. Public Defender	X	Sanness, Karen Winona DHHS Director	X
Maureen Holte Interim County Administrator		Lallemont, Angela Winona Co. Bar Assoc	X	Sonneman, Karin Winona Co. Attorney	
Ganrude, Ron Winona Co. Sheriff		Moeller, Eileen Winona City Council		Volkman, Travis Goodview Police Dept.	
				Williams, Tom Winona Police Chief	X

**Guests Present:** Kalene Engel (CJCC Executive Director); Chris Meyer (Winona County Commissioner; proxy for Marie Kovecsi); Trish Chandler (Jail Intake Worker); Katie Schild (Criminal Justice Social Worker); Rebecca Church (Asst. Winona Co. Atty); Andy Kranz (HVMHC); Linda Soderstrom (Supportive Housing Workgroup); Dave Glithero (Winona Co. Sheriff's Dept., proxy for Steve Buswell); Kay Peterson (Winona Volunteer Services); Christy Ferrington (HVMHC); Rachel Stoll (Livewell Winona and Winona Community Hub); Autumn Herber (Career Force); Chris Cook (MN Southeast Technical); Jay Rasmussen (Winona Police Dept); Bill Moe (DOC); Ann McLaughlin (Winona Health); Karrie Hahn (Family and Children's Center).

Minutes by Kalene Engel

- 1) **Call to Order:** Judy Gilow called the meeting to order at 12:052 p.m. Attendees introduce themselves.
- 2) **Review/Revise/Approve Agenda for December 7, 2022:** The agenda was approved by consensus as presented.
- 3) **Review/Revise/Approve Draft Minutes from November 2, 2022:** The minutes were approved by consensus as presented.
- 4) **Information/Action Items:**

A. Presentation on River City Psychiatric Services by Linda Sturm and Sheila Dunn:

Linda and Sheila provided information on River City Psychiatric Services as follows:

- River City is a new psychiatric provider in Winona, providing in person services (at their office at 920 West Second) and via telehealth.
- They are in the process of building their client base, averaging 5-8 new clients per week. They currently have immediate openings.
- The clinic emphasizes individualized treatment plans and strive to be with their clients every step of the way, helping each client to become the best version of themselves. They work closely with IRTS facilities throughout Minnesota, especially those in Austin, Fridley and ST. Paul.
- Interventions are not limited to medication management and counseling—they also help coordinate referrals to other services, such as housing.
- Staff members include Psychiatric Nurse Practitioner Sheila Dunn, Board Certified Child Adolescent and Adult Mental Health Nurse Practitioner Natasha Isaman and Registered Nurse Linda Sturm. Natasha provides services only via telehealth, while Sheila provides services in person or via telehealth. Linda is the nurse manager.
- The clinic utilizes gene site testing to help determine best medication options.
- Clinic staff are interested in getting involved in community efforts geared toward recovery and recently participated in an event sponsored by Will Work for Recovery.
- Neither Sheila nor Natasha have MAT (Medication Assisted Treatment) certification, so they do not provide methadone or suboxone. However, they do work in conjunction with those providers to manage other issues, such as depression and anxiety.
- Normal clinic hours are 9-4 Monday through Friday, but providers will make accommodations to see people outside of those hours as they know flexibility is important.
- Accepted insurances include South Country Health Alliance, Medica, UCARE, United, Medicare, Multiplan and Hennepin Health. They do not currently accept BlueCross Blue Shield but are diligently working on becoming an accepted provider. With open enrollment presently occurring, some of their clients are able to switch to UCARE to obtain coverage.
- They also offer a sliding fee scale for people who do not have insurance or are out of network. They don't want cost to be a barrier for people in receiving treatment.
- Patients can call 507-208-7629 for an appointment or complete a form through the website at <https://rivercitypsychiatricervicesll.godaddysites.com/>

B. Presentation on Together We Train Winona (TWTW) by Autumn Herber and Chris

Cook: Autumn Herber of CareerForce and Chris Cook of Minnesota Southeast Technical provided information on Together We Train as follows:

- TWTW is a partnership between CareerForce, Minnesota Southeast Technical and Winona County
- Winona County provided ARPA funding to the college to provide free training to persons who are unemployed or underemployed.

- To be eligible for the program, a person must be an adult learner (graduated from high school in 2020 or before), unemployed or underemployed (working part time or full-time but with low-income).
- Program funding will pay for pretty much any program offered at Minnesota State College Southeast, whether a short certificate program or full associates program or online training such as Ed2Go.
- To start the process, an interested individual should complete the short online form which asks for basic information.
- Autumn will then contact applicants to discuss the program with them and determine eligibility. Eligible individuals then meet with Chris remotely or in person to select a program and complete the college enrollment process.
- Students in the program must apply for financial aid. Any financial aid would be used to pay for program expenses first, with the remaining expenses paid for through program funds. Funding can cover tuition, fees books and supplies.
- A total of \$150,000 was allocated to the program; funds are expected to assist approximately 100 students. Funds must be used by 12/31/2024.
- Once a person is deemed eligible for the program, they remain eligible even if they get a job while they are completing their schooling.
- Autumn has met with approximately 20 individuals to discuss the program.
- More information and application forms are available at [southeastmn.edu/trainwinona](http://southeastmn.edu/trainwinona)

5) **Committee Reports:** Due to time constraints, no committee reports were given. Attendees were referred to the committee minutes attached to the meeting packet.

A. Community Outreach & Diversity Committee: The committee did not meet in November. The Elected Official's Outreach Event will take place on January 14, 2023 from 9-11 am at the Winona History Center.

**Next Meeting: December 21, 2022 at noon**

B. Jail & Jail Alternatives Committee: The committee did not meet in November, but will have a combined November/December meeting on December 14<sup>th</sup> at noon.

**Next Meeting: December 14, 2022 at noon via Zoom**

C. Juvenile Justice Committee (Rebecca Church): The committee had a very productive meeting in November and developed a training schedule for every other month juvenile justice-related topics for 2023. The first training will take place in February and is a joint training for the Juvenile Justice Committee and WRAP+. Wade Oldenberg, Ombudsman will be discussing the role and purpose of the Minnesota Office of Ombudsman for Mental Health. In the future, committee meetings will be held every other month to hear reports from Alliance for Substance Abuse Prevention and Restorative Justice/Truancy Program as well as to continue to coordinate the juvenile justice trainings. Family Dependency Treatment Court does not have funding and cannot be implemented without it.

**Next Meeting: January 19, 2023 at noon via Zoom**

- D. Courts Committee (Kalene Engel and Rená Patterson for Judge Buyendorp): A form of a pretrial supervision program is being developed through the Courts Committee. The Department of Corrections has agreed to provide pretrial supervision for adults with DUIs and domestics. Bail evaluations will be used to determine levels of supervision. Policies and protocols are still being developed. The Courts Committee has also developed goals for 2023.

**Next Meeting: December 22, 2022 at 8:15 a.m.**

- E. Early Intervention & Prevention Committee: The committee did not meet in November.

**Next Meeting: December 22, 2022 at 1 pm**

**Adjourn: 12:45 p.m.**

**Next Meeting: January 4, 2023 at noon**