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Walworth County
Intergovernmental Cooperation Council
(ICC)
MEETING NOTICE
Tuesday, June 23, 2020
6:00 PM
Audio Meeting ONLY
No Physical Location

NOTICE: DUE TO THE CONTINUING PUBLIC HEALTH EMERGENCY,
THIS MEETING IS PLANNED TO BE BY TELEPHONE ONLY AND ICC MEMBERS SHALL
APPEAR BY TELEPHONE.

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their phones will remain on mute.

(Posted in compliance with §19.84, Wis. Stats.)

It is possible that a quorum of the County Board or any of its committees or a quorum of one of the town or
village boards or city councils could be in attendance.

A G E N D A

Note: All agenda items are subject to discussion and/or action.

1. Call to order by Moderator Mark Luberda, County Administrator

2. Roll call by municipality

3. Approval of Minutes
   a) October 28, 2019 ICC Meeting

4. Introduction of the County Administrator

5. Presentation by the Walworth County Literacy Council

6. Dementia Friendly Initiative Update by Eric Russow

7. COVID-19 Pandemic

8. Set/Confirm next ICC meeting date and time
   a) October 27, 2020 at 6:00 PM
9. Adjournment

Submitted by: County Board Chair Nancy Russell
County Administrator Mark Luberda

Posted: June 17, 2020
The meeting was called to order by Moderator David Bretl, County Administrator, at 6:02 p.m.

Roll was called by municipality. In attendance were David Bretl, County Administrator; Nancy Russell, County Board Chair; Jason Collins, Village of Lafayette Supervisor; Brad Marquerdt, City of Whitewater Public Works; David Thurnau, Village of Sharon Administrator; Cheryl Kaufenberg, Village of Darien Trustee; Bill Duncan, Village of Williams Bay President; Bill Antti, Village of Genoa City President; Joseph Klarkowski, Town of East Troy Chairperson; Bill Mangold, Town of Lyons Chairperson; John Weidl, Village of Mukwonago Administrator; Katherine Gaulke, Town of Delavan Supervisor.

Others in attendance: County Board Supervisor Ken Monroe; County Board Supervisor William Norem; Nicole Hill, Administration Office Supervisor/Mobility Manager; Derek D’Auria, Executive Director of Wisconsin County Economic Development Alliance; Lisa Pavett, WCEDA Program Manager; Zeke Jackson, Village of Waterford Administrator; Ken Lucht, AVP, Government and Industry Relations of Watco Companies, LLC; Patricia Gillette, Partnership Specialist of Chicago Regional Census Center; Erica Bergstrom, Public Health Manager; Richard Hough, Department of Public Works Director; and, Kate Bishop, Human Resources Director.

Approval of agenda, motion by Mangold/Duncan. Motion carried.

Approval of March 26, 2019 ICC meeting minutes, motion by Klarkowski/Mangold. Motion carried.

Public Comment: there was none.

Economic Development 101.
Presentation of an economic development case study by Derek D’Auria, Executive Director of Wisconsin County Economic Development Alliance and Zeke Jackson, Village of Waterford Administrator. The major factors that will affect policy makers decision making: increased aging population; oil production and sources; global refined cobalt supply and demand; and, Belt and Road Initiative (BRI). Staying stagnant is possible with three mechanisms: reduction in services, extraction of equity, and borrowing. Need to find out how the community wants to grow. Planning efforts go back 22 years and it’s modified every 10 years. The three categories they looked at was housing types and the wants of different generations; commercial development;
and industrial development. Commute time to work can affect growth and development due to oil prices. People working in the trades want quality life for families so they look at how to improve parks, greenways, and recreation facilities. They took the idea of the York Plan and modified it accordingly with bringing in every decision maker to hear everything at the same time.

**WSOR Presentation.**
Ken Lucht, APV, Government and Industry Relations from WATCO Companies, LLC presented on the Southern Wisconsin’s Short Line & Regional Railroad System. They are localized, private entity that contracts with the State of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin River Rail Transit Commission. Customer first foundation principles include: value customers, value employees, and safely improve what they do every day. Their parent company is Watco, which is one of the largest car repair providers in US and one of the largest privately owned short line operators in the US. WSOR is primarily export-based. System wide 50% agriculture and 50% sand and gravel. WSOR operates 600 mils of track in WI and IL; land and track owned and managed by the State of WI and Rail Transit Commissions representing 19 counties; performance measures include routine track inspections, financial reporting, MAPSS, Surface Transportation Board, US DOT, and Federal Railroad Administration. Economic Profile of the network: employs over 35,000 people; WSOR Capex of $15M in 2018; over $12 million savings in highway maintenance costs annually; railroads pay nearly $45 M Ad Valorem taxes annually; and, railroads fully fund administration of Office of Commissioner of Railroads (OCR).

**2020 Census Complete Count Committee.**
Nicole Hill, Walworth County Administration Office Supervisor/Mobility Manager is the County’s liaison for the 2020 Census Complete Count Committee. Nicole Hill introduced Patti Gillette, Partnership Specialist with the US Census to share a presentation. The Constitution requires a head count of everyone living in the US every ten years. Title 13 of the US Code prohibits sharing of information with anyone; can only be shared in statistical format. The legislative is based on apportionment and federal funding is based on census data. The Census can be completed via the internet, telephone, and traditional mail; they use traditional media to motivate people to self-respond because if they don’t, members of the Census go out and knock on individual doors. The goal of the partnership program is to work with local partners to engage, educate, and encourage participation in the 2020 census by those who are less likely to self-respond and who are known to be hard to count. Complete Count Committee (CCC) is a team of local representatives brought together by a municipal or community leader with the expressed purpose of assisting the 2020 census. The Census will train and support a CCC.

**Dental Outcomes and Community Water Fluoridation Status.**
Erica Bergstrom, Walworth County Public Health Manager presented on a review of the Division of Public Health *Taking Action with Data* project findings specific to community water fluoridation and dental health. Community Water Fluoridation (CWF) has been around for more than 70 years and it’s cost effective. Two major municipalities in Walworth County removed fluoride from their systems which decrease in population served prompted the study. The Seal-
A-Smile program data from 2010-2018 was examined for grades pre-kindergarten through sixth from six school districts that were continuously fluoridated; two districts that removed fluoride during study years; and, two districts that never had fluoride. Results showed the percentage of early dental needs was greater for those students whose district never had fluoride as well as an increase in early dental needs for students whose district removed fluoride in 2012. Overall, the study showed a large decrease in dental decay for students whose school received Seal-A-Smile services. Dental outcomes effect social and self-esteem and communities can help by maintaining or adding fluoride treatment to their municipal water.

Next meeting of the Intergovernmental Cooperation Council was confirmed for Tuesday, March 31, 2020 at 6:00 p.m.

Motion by Mangold/Duncan to adjourn at 7:31 p.m. Motion carried.

Submitted by David Bretl, County Administrator.
Walworth County Literacy Council (WCLC) is a non-profit organization dedicated to improving the quality of life to residents of Walworth County by raising awareness of literacy needs in the community and by providing adult student-centered, volunteer-delivered instruction. WCLC is a non-profit 501(c)(3), governed by a board of directors and established in 2003 by its founder, whose goal was to teach adults in her community to read.

Trained volunteer tutors teach one-on-one and small group classes of adults at libraries throughout Walworth County. WCLC offers flexibility in services with time, location and tutoring tailored to student needs ranging from beginner to advanced ability. Classes are also offered at the Walworth County Jail.

**STUDENT DEMOGRAPHICS (County)**
- **Average age 39, Gender**: Female, 60%; male 40%,
- **Ethnicity**: Majority of students are immigrants; Hispanic, Indian, Vietnamese, Eastern European, Japanese, and Chinese.
- **Poverty level**: 10.6% population below poverty level. Walworth County is a rural, diverse community with primary employment in hospitality and manufacturing industries. WCLC educates many unskilled workers who face serious literacy challenges and a significant number of educated individuals in need of professional level of English language skills.
- **Illiteracy rate**: 7.6% of residents lack basic prose literacy skills.

**LITERACY SERVICES OFFERED**
- **Adult Basic Education (ABE)** Provide literacy support to individuals in reading, writing and math.
- **English as a Second Language (ESL)** Support adults in their effort to speak, read and write English.
- **U.S. Citizenship** Prepare individuals for the naturalization test and interview.
- **General Education Degree (GED)** Prepare students for the GED examination.
- **Walworth County Jail Literacy** Provide literacy opportunities in reading, writing and math.

**STUDENTS** (one-stop service, some students participate in more than one program simultaneously)
- Student/Tutor Pairs (2019-2020) 59
- Students (2019-2020) 148

**VOLUNTEERS/staff**
- Executive Director – Paid staff 30 hours/month, $16/hour
- Instructional Support Specialist – Volunteer
- Tutors – Volunteer, Total 55
- Board Members, Total 6

**AWARDS & RECOGNITION**
- Outstanding Teacher of the Year, awarded by Coalition on Adult Basic Education, to Brigette Kutschma, WCLC Board member and tutor, 2020.
- Invited to present the Walworth County Jail Literacy Program at the Wisconsin Technical College System Conference, 2019.
- Walworth County Board of Supervisors Recognition for Outstanding Volunteer Service to the Walworth County Jail, 2019.
- Department of State’s International Visitor Leadership Program, discussion on regional jail literacy programs, 2018.
- Recognition for Judy Stone’s mission and dedication to literacy came in 2018 when she was awarded Literacy Advocate of the Year by Wisconsin Literacy.
- Walworth County Jail Literacy Program was awarded the prestigious Eisenberg Award from the State Public Defender Board for its outstanding efforts in empowering the disenfranchised through education, 2015.

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ADULT LITERACY EDUCATION IMPACT

Walworth County Literacy Council provides educational programs to adult residents so they can achieve financial security, well-being and deeper engagement with their families and community.

Meeting the Need

Low-skilled literacy adults are:
- 2 X more likely to be unemployed
- 3 X as likely to be in poverty
- 4 X as likely to be in poor health
- 8 X as likely to be incarcerated

In 2019, 60 volunteers tutored 150 adults in English as a Second Language (ESL), reading, writing and math, and citizenship preparation throughout libraries in the county. 40 incarcerated individuals were taught reading, writing and math by volunteer teachers at the county jail. WCLC has numerous success stories, such as Samuel’s, that exemplify students who are committed to learning with their dedicated tutors.

“Samuel dropped out of school after 8th grade. Although he is fluent in English, he never learned to read. While in his mid-thirties, with a 5-year-old daughter and a full-time job, Samuel decided he wanted to accomplish several goals. He wanted to be able to teach his daughter to read, advance in his job, become a citizen and obtain his GED. He is well on his way to achieving them. Samuel purchased the books Goodnight Moon and Green Eggs and Ham to always keep in his house. He is regularly reading these to his daughter. Citizenship is near for him as well; he is preparing to apply this year.”

The need is great for adult education. 55% of literacy councils nationwide have student waiting lists. Walworth County Literacy Council is of no exception.

Literacy Impact

In today’s global, multicultural, digital economy, literacy education empowers the student beyond basic adult education of reading and writing. WCLC programming benefits are many.

Employment:
- Higher quality labor force
- Greater opportunities for sustainable employment, job advancement and increased earning capacity
Parenting/Home:
- A mother’s level of reading skill is the greatest determinant of her child’s academic success.
- Language skills enable parents to communicate and engage with child’s school.

Community:
- Higher income earners contribute more to local tax base and in growing the local economy.
- More stable community. Student success transfers to their children, other family members, co-workers and others for generations to come.
- Decrease in crime

Health:
- Navigate the health care system
- Communicate effectively with providers
- Better advocate for self

Civic Engagement:
- Greater overall community involvement including, voting, volunteerism, and social cohesion.

The need for adult literacy education is great. The support from WCLC volunteers, community partners and generous funders empowers students in becoming productive and self-sufficient community members of Walworth County.
Welcome
Intergovernmental Cooperation Council
6-23-2020
Dementia Friendly Community Initiative, Inc.
A non-profit 501 (c) (3) corporation
DFCI – Walworth County
**What is Alzheimer's & How it Progresses**

**A Dementia-Friendly View**

What Does It Take to Become Dementia Friendly?

**Dementia Statistics**

- 61% of unpaid caregivers still work. 23% of Americans say caregiving has made their health worse
- Over 5.8 million people in the US
- Over 110,000 people in Wisconsin
- Estimated 2,132 w/AD as of 2020 in Walworth County 4.432 by 2040 ~ 108% increase
- 80% live in the community (30-40% live alone)
- 6th leading cause of death in the US
Dementia Aware

- Awareness
- Signs
- Symptoms
- Stigma

Dementia Friendly

- Leadership
- Education
- Knowledge
- Information
- Putting Self Out There

Dementia Capable

- Support
- Services
Sub-Committees

- School Programs
- Faith Communities
- Clinics
- Fund Raising
- First Responders
- Business'
- Recertification Training
- Social Engagement
- Grants

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How You Can Help!

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QUESTIONS?
Contact Bernadette & Eric Russow @ 262-320-7325 or dfcwalworth@gmail.com

Thank You