



# Dane County

## Minutes - Final Unless Amended by Committee

### Criminal Justice Council

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Thursday, April 26, 2018

12:15 PM

City County Building, Room 351

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#### A. Call To Order

*Meeting was called to order at 12:19pm*

**Present** 4 - JOE PARISI, DAVE MAHONEY, CARLO ESQUEDA, and ISMAEL OZANNE

**Excused** 2 - JUAN COLAS, and SHARON CORRIGAN

*Others present: Rusk, Sarah Johnson from Public Health –Madison Dane County, Scott Kleinfeldt from the Madison Police Department, Carrie Simmon from Dane County Human Services, Sarah Wampole Majeski (Re-entry Program Coordinator) and McNamara (in for Colas)*

*Staff present: C. Clark-Bernhardt*

#### B. Consideration of Minutes

*Vote on adding clerk of courts is missing from the 1/25 meeting. Will be amended to add the vote.*

*The vote on the minutes was deferred until quorum was established when Corrigan arrived at 12:47 p.m.*

**Present** 6 - JOE PARISI, DAVE MAHONEY, JUAN COLAS, CARLO ESQUEDA, ISMAEL OZANNE, and SHARON CORRIGAN

[2018](#)  
[MIN-013](#) Minutes of the 1/25/18 CJC Meeting

**Attachments:** [2018 MIN-013](#)

[2018](#)  
[MIN-014](#) Minutes of the 2/22/18 CJC Meeting

**Attachments:** [2018 MIN-014](#)

**A motion was made by CORRIGAN, seconded by COLAS, that the Minutes be approved. The motion carried by a voice vote.**

**C. Action Items**

None.

**D. Presentations**

None.

**E. Reports to Committee**

1. [2018 RPT-019](#) Sequential Intercept Model (SIM) Report: How Dane County is Moving Forward

**Attachments:** [2018 RPT-019 - SIM REPORT PRESENTATION](#)

*Clark presented on the SIM report and how to move forward.*

*Clark gave an overview on the mental health study, it includes crisis response, case management, and peer support. The focus is on coordinated mental health, which includes trying to get all of the gears working on crisis response. The goal is to look at mental health collectively.*

*Recent activities:*

*International Association of Police Chiefs*

*Pima County visit*

*SAMSHA*

*Clark highlighted that there are a lot of gears working, how can we make them work more efficiently together.*

## 2. International Association of Chiefs of Police - Pre-Arrest Diversion Presentation

*Sarah Johnson from Public Health – Madison Dane County, Scott Kleinfeldt from the Madison Police Department and Carrie Simmon from Dane County Human Services presented.*

*A lot of people in the criminal justice system are there due to mental health issues.*

*Diversion option gives law enforcement other options which include:*

*Self-referral – anyone can walk into a police department and ask for help.*

*Police can help them get real-time help without the threat of enforcement.*

*Active Outreach - Team of officers with a professional will follow-up with overdose victims*

*– DART*

*Dane County example – ED to recovery*

*It was noted that it is important to acknowledge existing initiatives and the work being done already*

*Naloxone Plus – Overdose outreach and response team to connect with those that have overdosed. Their goal is to make contact with them the next day.*

*Officer prevention referral – Law Enforcement encounters those with mental health issues and tries to engage with them to get them assistance. No charges will be filed.*

*Parisi inquired about the array of services. How is the communication with law enforcement to make others aware of the services?*

*Response: Doing better than ever. There are a lot of initiatives and a lot of conversations where these initiatives are brought up.*

*Officer Intervention – Law enforcement initiates treatment options while an individual has charges hanging over them. After completion of treatment, those charges are held in abeyance – example is Madison Addiction Recovery Initiative*

*A change across the system will result in a change for everyone. Changing infrastructure has a global impact. Has to be a holistic approach to recovery.*

*\*\*\* Corrigan arrived at 12:47pm*

*Overall challenges:*

*Simple, timely pathway to and through treatment*

*Individuals not ready for change – voluntary*

*Wrap around care to address all areas*

*Identifying non-overdose crimes driven by substance use disorder*

*Parisi commented that it is important to shine the light on the impact the private sector has with the challenges – trying to get an appointment at a hospital for example.*

*Law enforcement is not the only area that needs to change. It needs to be everyone in the system.*

*Opportunities –*

*Expand the use of peer support to foster engagement with treatment – Feedback is that this is key to success*

*Build on existing collaborations between LE & treatment providers; expand to outlying areas – A model like the CRC could be used when people with mental health issues who are encountering the CJ system*

*Reduce racial disparities by targeting offenses that disproportionality affect people of color – making data-driven decisions.*

*The time is now – there are a lot of grant opportunities*

*Next steps – mental health study RFP, group will continue to better understand programs in WI, Bureau of Justice Assistance will be sending out grant opportunities – specifically related to overdose*

*Judge McNamara – Act 33, deferred prosecution for those that overdose. Questioning where in the system the deferment is happening.*

*Dee Dee Watson – met with others to discuss issues. Understanding is they will be putting as many through DPU program as possible. Have to meet criteria and then will be put through DPU program. Discussions are occurring – not sure that the DA's office has put together a policy yet, still in progress.*

*DOC – Act 33 is vaguely written*

*Parisi inquired about the racial disparities. Black residents are dying more frequently from overdoses than white residents. Number-wise it appears there are more white residents, however proportionate to the population*

*MAR - that apply for an engage in the system seems to be mostly white. Referral is occurring consistent with the population. Making sure it is being implemented with the equity lens. Things that disqualify you from the program include a set of charges.*

*Once you are eligible you need to contact regarding setting up AODA. Lose people at needing to contact the provider. Continue to look at why the program is not being used by some that are eligible.*

*MARI meant for low risk individuals*

*Corrigan inquired about the RESJ analysis. This will be shared.*

*Overdose fatality review will look at suicide data as well.*

### 3. Pima County Peer-to-peer Visit

*Discussion ensued:*

*Esqueda presented on Pima, AZ visit*

*Pretrial services established in 1970's, new to PSA*

*Have an assessment staff staffed 24/7*

*Have robust QA in assessments – reviewed by 4 sets of eyes*

*After the assessment, we will get results – released with no conditions, with supervision, with money bond and with supervision, on money bond*

*Have Support Services – have a research analyst to track recidivism coming out of programs*

*Funded through multiple sources – costs about \$3 million/year*

*Esqueda – on site visits and phone calls with others. At some point, there need to be a talk about what a pre-trial program is going to look like in Dane County. As we move into 2019, the Harvard trial will be ending. Need to think about the budget process.*

*Pima will be bringing 3 data specialists at the end of June. PPJ will hear from them.*

*Corrigan provided additional information on Pima, AZ trip: They met with behavioral health, who has a great facility, and funding through SAMSA. Law enforcement drops off individuals at center – no law enforcement on premises. Have 2 psychologists. Clark followed up on the fiscal part to determine how it is funded.*

*Sarah Wampole Majeski (reentry program coordinator) also attended. Crisis response center impressed with reentry staff. Position inside the jail to help with services. Each of the inmates gets access to a tablet for their forms, entertainment, etc. Sheriff's Office may do a small pilot with the tablets.*

### 4. Grants

*Clark gave an update on the Innovation award through the Community Restorative Court. Lucky to be a part of the Safety and Justice Challenge. Put in an application to be a full implementation site. Positive side – green-lighted everything the CJC is doing. Had to submit documents on how forward-thinking the CJC has been.*

*Unfortunately Dane County was not selected as site. Clark met with reps to get more information on decision. They indicated that benchmarks from the innovation award were not being met. Corrigan inquired about the benchmarks. Clark met with them to try to convey that the innovation award is a slice of what is being done. The CRC is an innovative initiative.*

*Rusk inquired if they didn't get the grant because the CRC was not moving forward fast enough. Clark indicated that it was one of the benchmarks that was not being met.*

*Corrigan thanked Clark for her work and conveyed disappointment when so much work had been done and with the new jail being reduced by 100 beds, there needs to be more options. Parisi also thanked Colleen for her work.*

## F. Future Meeting Items and Dates

*Propose skipping the May meeting and having one in June. Esqueda cannot attend.*

## G. Public Comment on Items not on the Agenda

*Barbara Jackson  
Rusk left at 1:45pm*

## H. Such Other Business as Allowed by Law

*Watson is retiring May 25 – no more meetings, will notify who is replacing her*

*McNamara sent report – provided brief summary – more in depth presentation in June*

*Harvard Access to Justice will be here on May 1*

## I. Adjourn

**A motion was made by ESQUEDA, seconded by CORRIGAN, that the meeting be adjourned. The motion carried by a voice vote.**

*Minutes respectfully submitted by Janice L. Lee, subject to council's approval.*