

AGENDA

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES COMMITTEE

Monday, May 23, 2016

Supervisors Large Conference Room

- 10:30 a.m. Call Meeting to Order
A) Approve Minutes – April 25, 2016
- 10:30 a.m. County Attorney
A) Personnel Issue
- 10:35 a.m. Youth Bureau
A) Exploring County Government Program – update
- 10:40 a.m. Social Services
A) Expenditure and Refund Summary
B) Out-of-state Training Report – Karen Bright and Jessica Benedict
C) Resolution
 1. Budget Modification
- 10:50 a.m. Mental Health
A) Resolution:
 1. Budget Modification – VAP Award
- 10:55 a.m. Public Health
A) Resolution:
 1. Authorizing the Chairman to enter into agreement with agencies and therapists for the Preschool Program
 2. Authorizing 2015 budget modification for the Federal & State Grant Immunization Action Plan
 3. Authorizing attendance at an out-of-state conference (Geoffrey Snyder)
B) Proposed Tobacco Policy Items – presentation and timeline
- 11:05 a.m. Other Business
A) Community Action Partnership Update – Interim Executive Director Kimberly Lorraine
B) Preferred Agenda

Next meeting: Monday, June 27, 2016 at 10:30 a.m.

Adjournment

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES COMMITTEE

Monday, April 25, 2016

Supervisors Large Conference Room

Committee Members Present

James Goldstein, Vice Chairman, Town of Lebanon
Lewis Carinci, City of Oneida
Joseph John Pinard, Town of Lenox
Eve Ann Shwartz, Town of Hamilton

Others Present

Donald Smith, Director, Veterans Agency
Michael Fitzgerald, Commissioner, Social Services
Teisha Cook, Director, Mental Health Services
Eric Faisst, Director, Public Health Services
Cindy Edick, County Treasurer
Christine Coe, Executive Assistant to the County Administrator
Marcia Rafte

Absent:

Alex Stepanski, Chairman, Town of Stockbridge

Call Meeting to Order

Vice Chairman James Goldstein called the meeting to order at 10:30 a.m. indicating that there was a quorum for the Health and Human Services Committee.

Approve Minutes

The Health and Human Services Committee reviewed the meeting minutes of March 28, 2016. A motion to approve the minutes as written was made by Pinard, seconded by Carinci and carried unanimously.

Veterans' Agency

Director Donald Smith provided the April 2016 report of the Veterans Service Agency's activities and statistics. There will be 25 delegates and one alternate for Boys State this year with Smith functioning as City Counselor from June 26th through July 2nd at Morrisville State College. The Department of Veterans' Affairs continues to experience administrative problems that are delaying benefit payments, causing financial hardship for some recipients. WAVEM is meeting on May 4th to finalize plans for the Memorial Day Ceremony being held on Monday, May 30th at 2 p.m. in Wampsville. Supervisor Salka will be the guest speaker, following three elementary student essays.

Social Services

Commissioner Michael Fitzgerald provided the expenditures and caseload summary for March 2016 with nothing outstanding to report. The April report will show health insurance exchange rates. United Healthcare may be pulling out of individual exchanges, leaving Fidelis as the only option. This is a nationwide problem with the Affordable Care Act.

Commissioner Michael Fitzgerald presented the following resolution to the Committee:

Authorizing the Chairman to amend an agreement with Community Action Program, Inc. and the modification of the 2016 adopted budget

A motion was made by Shwartz to approve the resolution, seconded by Pinard and carried unanimously.

FEMA Status

Of the 150 families that have applied for the home buyout program in the Oneida flats, only four have public assistance liens on their homes totaling \$3,800. Legal counsel has advised that no action be taken at this time. Fitzgerald will provide the Committee with details of each property when it is time to decide whether to release the liens or keep them in place.

Phillips v Orange – Orange County Court Case

There will be a meeting of school superintendents during the first week of May to discuss the Orange County Court case of CPS investigators interviewing a child at school without parental consent.

DSS Annual Report

Fitzgerald provided the Committee with copies of the Department of Social Services' 2015 Annual Report to review.

Executive Session

A motion was made by Supervisor Shwartz to enter into executive session at 10:50 a.m. for the purpose of discussing pending litigation with the County Treasurer. Supervisor Pinard seconded the motion and it was unanimously carried.

A motion was made by Supervisor Pinard to exit executive session at 11:04 a.m. Supervisor Shwartz seconded the motion and it was carried unanimously.

Mental Health

Director Teisha Cook presented the following resolutions to the Committee:

Authorizing the Community Services Board to sponsor an annual meeting and awards ceremony

A motion was made by Shwartz to approve the resolution, seconded by Carinci and carried unanimously.

Authorizing the Chairman to execute a contract modification and modifying the 2016 adopted County budget (Liberty Resources, Inc.)

A motion was made by Shwartz to approve the resolution, seconded by Carinci and carried unanimously.

Peer Recovery Center RFP

Cook stated that an RFP for a Peer Recovery Center will be going out this week. Vice Chairman Goldstein is on the committee and stated that this is a new trend pushed by the State. The program is managed by peers, which is often more successful than programs that are managed by medical professionals. There is state aid for the program and it would eventually be a billable service.

Public Health

Director Eric Faisst presented the following resolution to the Committee:

Authorizing the Chairman to enter an agreement with Oneida Healthcare Center

A motion was made by Shwartz to approve the resolution, seconded by Pinard and carried unanimously.

Authorizing the Chairman to enter an agreement for the Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Grant and modifying the 2016 budget

A motion was made by Pinard to approve the resolution, seconded by Shwartz and carried unanimously.

Public Health Department charges - approved charges and fee schedule

A motion was made by Carinci to approve the resolution, seconded by Shwartz and carried unanimously.

Budget modification (STD Lab Cost)

A motion was made by Shwartz to approve the resolution, seconded by Pinard and carried unanimously.

BRiDGES' Reality Check Follow-up

During last month's presentation by BRiDGES Reality Check, it was discussed that Madison County's Local Law on Tobacco Use that was adopted a few years back which included tobacco-free County parks. While free signage was made available by BRiDGES and posted on the County campus, there was no follow through with the County parks. Shwartz recommended that the law and park signage be discussed further at the next Committee meeting.

At the previous meeting, the Committee recommended having the Public Health and Tobacco Policy Center begin with Public Health Director Eric Faisst, and any proposals be brought to this Committee for consideration. Faisst has since received a draft retail licensing model and will follow up with BRiDGES. He will request that they provide options for the Committee to consider.

Preferred Agenda

The Committee unanimously agreed to include all resolutions in their May 10th Preferred Agenda on a motion of Pinard and second of Carinci.

Motion to Adjourn

There being no further business to discuss, a motion to adjourn the meeting was made by Shwartz at 10:30 a.m., seconded by Carinci and carried.

Next meeting: Monday, May 23, 2016 at 10:30 a.m.

Respectfully submitted by Christine J. Coe for Chairman Alexander R. Stepanski.

Unreconciled	Net Budget Amount	Net Expenditures Apr-16	YTD Net Expenditures	Percentage Spent	Apr-15 Clients Served	Mar-16 Clients Served	Apr-16 Clients Served
Gen Administration	\$ 9,564,354.00	\$ 764,445.31	\$ 2,882,052.93	30.13%			
Salaries	\$ 5,290,582.00	\$ 582,289.82	\$ 1,785,271.70	33.74%			
Equipment	\$ 98,463.00	\$ -	\$ 6,249.99	6.35%			
Operating Costs	\$ 1,411,349.00	\$ 32,075.26	\$ 290,577.58	20.59%			
Fringe Benefits	\$ 2,839,710.00	\$ 162,866.80	\$ 821,536.35	28.93%			
Incentives/Other Adm Refunds	\$ (75,750.00)	\$ (12,786.57)	\$ (21,582.69)	28.49%			
MWIS-Medical Assistance	\$ 10,910,596.00	\$ 836,777.21	\$ 3,454,856.74	31.67%	9,581	8,481	8,349
MWIS	\$ 11,026,596.00	\$ 837,724.00	\$ 3,508,964.00	31.82%	9,581	8,481	8,349
Medical Assistance	\$ (116,000.00)	\$ (946.79)	\$ (54,107.26)	46.64%			
Health Exchange					NA	NA	NA
Public Assistance	\$ 2,990,005.00	\$ 172,012.35	\$ 687,109.52	22.98%	783	779	639
Family Assistance	\$ 1,305,000.00	\$ 64,850.04	\$ 316,609.14	24.26%	408	308	317
Emergency Assistance to Families	\$ 135,000.00	\$ 5,308.56	\$ 8,294.34	6.14%	25	7	21
Safety Net	\$ 1,341,000.00	\$ 79,271.92	\$ 318,042.76	23.72%	277	300	263
HEAP (PA-NPA-EMG)	\$ -	\$ (4,044.32)	\$ (28,042.95)	#DIV/0!	68	150	29
Emergency Aid to Adults	\$ 35,000.00	\$ 444.12	\$ 710.47	2.03%	1	1	1
Burials	\$ 174,005.00	\$ 26,181.93	\$ 71,495.76	41.09%	4	13	8
Children Services	\$ 4,679,345.00	\$ 374,044.40	\$ 1,409,877.47	30.13%	494	521	542
EAF-Foster Care	\$ 346,919.00	\$ 28,251.16	\$ 100,641.47	29.01%	14	11	15
EAF-JD/PINS	\$ 463,746.00	\$ 44,577.38	\$ 148,977.37	32.12%	3	3	4
Foster Care	\$ 1,173,090.00	\$ 93,004.76	\$ 326,675.06	27.85%	22	23	24
Adoptions	\$ 913,131.00	\$ 80,319.86	\$ 321,366.85	35.19%	90	90	89
JD	\$ 1,671,432.00	\$ 118,149.41	\$ 480,305.39	28.74%	13	8	8
JD-Non-Secure Detention	\$ 92,644.00	\$ 5,586.20	\$ 24,385.33	26.32%	2	1	3
Foster Care Ind Lvg -JD/PINS Ind Lvg	\$ 18,383.00	\$ 4,155.63	\$ 7,526.00	40.94%		385	399
Children Not in Foster Care					350		
GPS Referrals					79	119	84
FAR Referrals					41	49	37
Purchase of Service	\$ 1,166,212.00	\$ 75,603.06	\$ 383,561.64	32.89%			
Title XX	\$ 281,746.00	\$ 24,197.68	\$ 109,085.05	38.72%			
Domestic Violence	\$ 174,523.00	\$ -	\$ 58,174.36	33.33%			
Family Unification	\$ 356,082.00	\$ 34,609.91	\$ 149,397.91	41.96%			
STSLP	\$ 132,135.00	\$ -	\$ -	0.00%			
DCJS	\$ -	\$ 6,310.28	\$ 23,658.27	#DIV/0!			
EAF-Services	\$ 219,226.00	\$ 10,485.19	\$ 43,246.05	19.73%			
TANF - Preventive	\$ 2,500.00	\$ -	\$ -	0.00%			
Block Grant Day Care	\$ 583,998.00	\$ 45,805.83	\$ 171,635.04	29.39%	105	126	119
Day Care - 100%	\$ 541,338.00	\$ 44,878.50	\$ 166,216.70	30.70%	94	113	111
Day Care - 75%	\$ 42,660.00	\$ 927.33	\$ 5,418.34	12.70%	11	13	8
Total	\$ 29,894,510.00	\$ 2,268,688.16	\$ 8,989,093.34	30.07%			
SNAP	\$ 13,129,536.00	\$ 949,557.00	\$ 3,809,152.00	29.01%	8,967	8,106	7,874
SNAP -PA	\$ 725,004.00	\$ 56,368.00	\$ 223,669.00	30.85%	436	376	341
SNAP-NPA	\$ 12,404,532.00	\$ 893,189.00	\$ 3,585,483.00	28.90%	8,531	7,730	7,533
CHILD SUPPORT	\$ 5,739,552.00	\$ 554,854.00	\$ 1,965,961.79	34.25%	3,036	2,967	2,968
Child Support - Current Assistance	\$ 203,196.00	\$ 20,595.38	\$ 65,073.37	32.02%	425	389	388
Child Support - Former Assistance	\$ 887,424.00	\$ 82,758.28	\$ 306,736.76	34.56%	990	982	987
Child Support - Never Assistance	\$ 4,648,932.00	\$ 451,500.34	\$ 1,594,151.66	34.29%	1,621	1,596	1,593

Report on 32nd International Symposium on Child Abuse

Karen Bright

Jessica Benedict and I attended the 32nd International Symposium on Child Abuse in Huntsville, Alabama. The Symposium was attended by 1,150 professionals from 43 states and 23 countries. The symposium provided a number of different tracks of workshops based on disciplines from Child Protective, law enforcement, mental health, administration, legal, and medical to victim advocacy. There were two sessions each morning and two sessions each afternoon with each session providing between 8 and 12 different workshops in which to choose to attend.

The symposium started with an opening plenary session for all participants on Tuesday, April 5, 2016. The plenary session was titled, "The Community Advantage: Building Strong Communities of Support and Productivity in the Workshop," by Kim Lear. This session discussed the importance of understanding the different generations that now all work together from the greatest generation and baby boomers to generation x and generation y, and now the millennials in one workplace. It presented different ways of approaching individuals to create a work environment that is productive and supportive for all.

The first workshop I attended was Reflective Supervision: Promoting Longevity in Professionals who Work with Child Sex Abuse Survivors. The workshop provided different tools for supervisors when working with caseworkers to help caseworkers develop skills to maintain a healthy balance and to provide a supportive environment for the caseworker to deal with the trauma of the job. There was a powerful quote from this workshop that resonated with me, "It is not possible to work on behalf of human beings to try to help them without having powerful feelings aroused in yourself...In working with families who are in great difficulty, rage can become the most familiar affect, - at the system, at a world with too much violence that creates too much helplessness and also at a family who will not be better or even seem to try." (Pawl, 1995)

The next session I attended was The Link between Child Pornography and Child Abuse. This workshop examined child pornography investigation in the United States and the impact it has on society and the link between child abuse and child pornography. Child pornography is not a victimless crime; every time an image of a child is viewed that child is victimized and abused again. With the increasing number of cases of child pornography in Madison County, this



workshop provided insight into how better serve those victims and to help them with the struggle of the lifelong impact it could have on his or her life.

The last session for the first day was Forensic Interview Mistakes and Moving Forward. This was one of the best workshops I have attended at any training. It provided real videotaped examples of mistakes made by the interviewer when doing a forensic interview with a child. This workshop discussed various mistakes even the most seasoned interviewer can make and how to bounce back and boost the child's credibility following an interviewer's mistakes.

The second day of the symposium offered even more of a challenge in deciding which workshop to attend as each one was relevant to the job we in Child Protective Services do each day. With the increasing amount of social media venues available to children, it is important to understand what is out there and how easy it is for a child to fall prey to being victimized over the internet. The workshop Technology Dangers and Risk Youths Face was very informative in outlining the risk technology poses to children and teenagers. The presenters provided insight into how and why offenders use technology to victimize children, discussed offender typology and the methods they use along with child sexual abuse images and child erotica to groom children. Social networking sites such as SnapChat, CraigsList, Backpage, Virtual Worlds, and Live Gaming, image-hiding apps and other used by children and offenders were explored.

Another workshop attended was More Than Playing Doctor: An Overview of Children with Problematic Sexual Behaviors. The information presented discussed the difference between normal child developmental sexual behaviors versus those that are a problem. The best advice from this workshop talked about Behavior Parent Training. Teaching parents about rules about sexual behavior, boundaries and sex education that is age appropriate for children.

The other workshops I attended included: Building and Supporting Resilient Teams: Key Tools for the Trauma-Exposed Workplace; Three C's of Forensic Interviewing: The Developmental Science behind the Subtleties; Prosecuting Child Abuse Cases with Limited Evidence; and Corroborating the Child's Disclosure. Each of these sessions was extremely informative and will help provide insight and tools when working with Children who have been abused sexually and/or physically and how to help those that investigate and interview these children and families deal with the day-to-day trauma that abuse does cause.

Besides the workshops, the ability to network with other professionals from around the world cannot be measured. Whether it was discussing the different workshops attended on the shuttle bus to and from the hotel or during lunch each day, it provided insight and opportunity to discuss different ideas and solutions when working with children and families in need.

Jessica Benedict

The workshops I, Jessica, believed to be the most profound were: Play-doh Balls and Concrete Walls: Interviewing Children with ADHD and Autism Spectrum Disorders; Interviewing the Sextortion Victim; Child Death/Homicide Investigations; Getting on vs. in and Other Details in Forensic Interviews; and the Correlation Between Animal Abuse, Domestic Violence, and Child Abuse. The three workshops I thought were the most informative were; Correlation Between Animal Abuse and Child Abuse, Domestic Violence, and Child Abuse; Child Death/Homicide; and Interviewing Sextortion Victims.

The animal abuse workshop allowed me to re-evaluate how we can incorporate cross-reporting in to our multidisciplinary team. It was evidence-based research that showed a correlation between individuals who abuse animals having a higher risk of engaging in domestic violence and child abuse. Having access to data of individuals that abuse animals will allow us to be cognizant of the potential risk of child abuse and domestic violence in the home. This workshop allowed me to rethink the questions I ask children and incorporate more questions regarding the care of their pets in their home.

The Interviewing the Sextortion Victim workshop was beneficial because we are seeing more victims in this area being victimized. The speaker was able to give tips to interviewing children who have been victims of this type of crime. She also discussed the hurdles one faces when discussing these crimes. Because no “physical” abuse occurred, victims do not feel like anything wrong has happened. She also discussed resources we can use when talking to these victims.

The last workshop I gained the most knowledge from was the Child Death/Homicide. Due to my lack of experience with fatality investigation, I found this speaker to give profound information regarding the process. He stressed the importance of securing the scene and working as a multidisciplinary team from the first call to responders. Being able to think outside the box and have multiple people involved to speak with witnesses and family members. He also spoke about interviewing people the day of the incident rather than waiting for them to come up with an explanation that caused the injuries.

I was able to network and meet professionals from several states and countries. Their experiences and knowledge regarding this field was immeasurable and beneficial to my growth as a caseworker in this field.

Summary

While we have outlined the different workshops attended, I know Jessica Benedict found the workshops she attended to be just as informative and provided her with new ideas in how she approaches her casework. During our discussions at dinner and on the plane ride home Jessica talked about self-care for caseworkers doing the job of protecting children or how to provide

better interviews with children with ADHD or Autism. The opportunity to attend this event is greatly appreciated.

Respectfully Submitted,

Karen Bright and Jessica Benedict

RESOLUTION NO. SS-1

AUTHORIZING THE MODIFICATION OF THE 2016 ADOPTED COUNTY BUDGET

BE IT RESOLVED that the 2016 Adopted County budget be modified as follows:

General Fund

6010 Social Services Administration

Revenue

	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>
A601060 427011 Refund of Prior Year Expense	\$-0-	\$26,483

Control Total		\$26,483
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1621 County Buildings-Social Services Building

Expense

A162110 540300 Miscellaneous Building Expense	\$36,850	\$56,333
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1680 Information Technology

Expense

A168010 540101 Computer Equipment	-0-	7,000
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Totals	\$36,850	\$63,333
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Control Total		\$26,483
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Dated: June 14, 2016

Ronald Bono, Chairman
Highway, Buildings & Grounds
Committee

Alexander Stepanski, Chairman
Health and Human Services Committee

Daniel Degear, Chairman
Government Operations Committee

John A. Reinhardt, Chairman
Finance, Ways and Means Committee

RESOLUTION NO. MH-1

AUTHORIZING THE MODIFICATION OF THE 2016 ADOPTED COUNTY BUDGET

BE IT RESOLVED, that the 2016 adopted county budget be modified as follows:

General Fund

4308 Mental Health Clinic

Revenue

A430840 416204 MH VAP Award

From
\$0

To
\$270,093

Control Total

\$270,093

General Fund

4308 Mental Health Clinic

Expense

A430840 540530 Vital Access Provider Expense

\$0

\$270,093

Control Total

\$270,093

Dated: June 14, 2016

Alexander Stepanski, Chairman
Health & Human Services Committee

John A. Reinhardt, Chairman
Finance, Ways and Means Committee

RESOLUTION NO. PH-1

AUTHORIZING THE CHAIRMAN TO ENTER INTO AGREEMENTS WITH AGENCIES AND THERAPISTS FOR THE PRESCHOOL PROGRAM

WHEREAS, Madison County is responsible for administering the Preschool programs beneficial to children with special needs; and

WHEREAS, services for these children are provided either through program or itinerant services; and

WHEREAS, the County reimburses for these services under a contractual agreement and in turn submits claims for reimbursement either through Medicaid or New York State Department of Education; and

WHEREAS, the Public Health Services Committee feel it is expeditious to enter these agreements at the same rates of the previous contract;

Related Services

2016 Rate

Individuals

Rachel Farrow Beers, ST	\$50/ind	\$40/group
Mary Cook,PT	\$50/ind	\$40/group
Chris Domes, PT	\$50/ind	\$40/group
Mary Domes, ST	\$50/ind	\$40/group
Mary Domes, ST Supervision	\$53.50/hour	
Cheryl Hoosock, ST	\$50/ind	\$40/group
Laura Lee, ST	\$50/ind	\$40/group
Laurie Mutz,ST	\$50/ind	\$40/group
Susan Newman, OT	\$50/ind	\$40/group
Denise Rollins, OT	\$50/ind	\$40/group
Hedy Shedd, ST	\$50/ind	\$40/group

Agency

3 Circles Therapy	\$50/ind	\$40/group
Building Block Learning Center	\$50/ind	\$40/group
Building Blocks – Comprehensive	\$50/ind	\$40/group
Cazenovia Central School District	\$50/ind	\$40/group
Central Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired	\$50/ind	\$40/group
Children’s Therapy Network	\$50/ind	\$40/group
Connections	\$50/ind	\$40/group
Edmeston Central School District	\$50/ind	\$40/group
Franziska Rackers Centers	\$50/ind	\$40/group
Hamilton Central School	\$7.50/half hour	
Jowonio	\$50/ind	\$40/group
Liberty Post	\$50/ind	\$40/group
Madison Oneida BOCES	\$50/ind	\$40/group
Special Programs Inc. Little Lukes	\$50/ind	\$40/group
Spice Elmcrest	\$50/ind	\$40/group

Sprout Therapy Group	\$50/ind \$40/group
Stockbridge Valley Central School	\$50/ind \$40/group
United Cerebral Palsy	\$50/ind \$40/group

Tuition/SEIT/Evaluations

Bright Starts	NYS Rate
3 Circles Therapy	NYS Rate
Building Blocks – Comprehensive	NYS Rate
Central Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired	NYS Rate
Child Development Council	
Family Enrichment	NYS Rate
Children’s Therapy Network	NYS Rate
Connections	NYS Rate
Franziska Rackers Centers	NYS Rate
Jowonio School	NYS Rate
Kelberman Center	NYS Rate
Liberty Post	NYS Rate
Special Programs Inc.	
Little Lukes	NYS Rate
Milestones Children’s Center	NYS Rate
Rehab Resources	NYS Rate
Spice Elmcrest	NYS Rate
United Cerebral Palsy	NYS Rate

Other

Oneida Area Day Care	\$12/child/day
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NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Chairman of The Board of Supervisors be and is hereby authorized to enter into agreements for the period of July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2019, with the listed contractors, as is on file with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Chairman of the Board of Supervisors is authorized to sign future agreements with programs or individual therapists through June 30, 2019 so long as the terms, conditions and rates are the same as for the contractors listed above and so long as the agreements have been approved by the Public Health Services Committee.

Dated: June 14, 2016

Alexander Stepanski, Chairman
Health and Human Services Committee

RESOLUTION NO. PH-2

**AUTHORIZING 2016 BUDGET MODIFICATION FOR THE
FEDERAL & STATE GRANT IMMUNIZATION ACTION PLAN**

WHEREAS, the Madison County Public Health Department has been administering the Immunization Action Plan through federal and state funding provided by the New York State Department of Health; and

WHEREAS, a contract was established in 2013, for a five year term beginning April 1, 2013 through March 31, 2018; and

WHEREAS, Madison County has been awarded \$36,721 to cover year 4 of the contract for the period of April 1, 2016 through March 31, 2017; and

WHEREAS, this grant is identified as follows:

Awarding Agency: US Department of Health & Human Services
Center for Disease Control & Prevention
Pass-through Agency: NYS Department of Health
Catalog #: 93.268
Program Name: Immunization Action Plan
Grant Extension: 04/01/16-03/31/17
Contract: C-028300
Federal Funds: 40%
Total Grant Award: \$36,721

WHEREAS, the Immunization Action Plan and budget has been approved by the State;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the 2016 County budget be modified as follows:

General Fund		<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>
<u>4012 Public Health Preventive</u>			
<u>Expense</u>			
A401240.541031	Immunization Grant Exp	\$0	<u>\$8,096</u>
	Control Total		<u>\$8,096</u>
<u>Revenue</u>			
A401240.434010	St. Aid PH Immun Grant	\$17,075	\$21,933
A401240.444011	Fed. Aid PH Immun Grant	<u>\$11,383</u>	<u>\$14,621</u>
	Total	<u>\$28,458</u>	<u>\$36,554</u>
	Control Total		<u>\$ 8,096</u>

DATED: June 14, 2016

Alexander Stepanski, Chairman
Health and Human Services Committee

John A. Reinhardt, Chairman
Finance Ways and Means Committee

RESOLUTION NO. PH-3

**AUTHORIZING ATTENDANCE AT AN OUT-OF-STATE CONFERENCE
(Public Health)**

WHEREAS, the National Environmental Health Association (NEHA) is offering the Annual Educational Conference (AEC) & HUD Healthy Homes Conference in San Antonio, Texas on June 13-16, 2016; and

WHEREAS, Eric Faisst, Public Health Director requested that Geoffrey Snyder, Director of Environmental Health attend said conference to present on the Individual Water Supply Grant, Performance Improvement Session; and

WHEREAS, his expenses will be fully funded by the CDC Individual Water Supply Grant; and

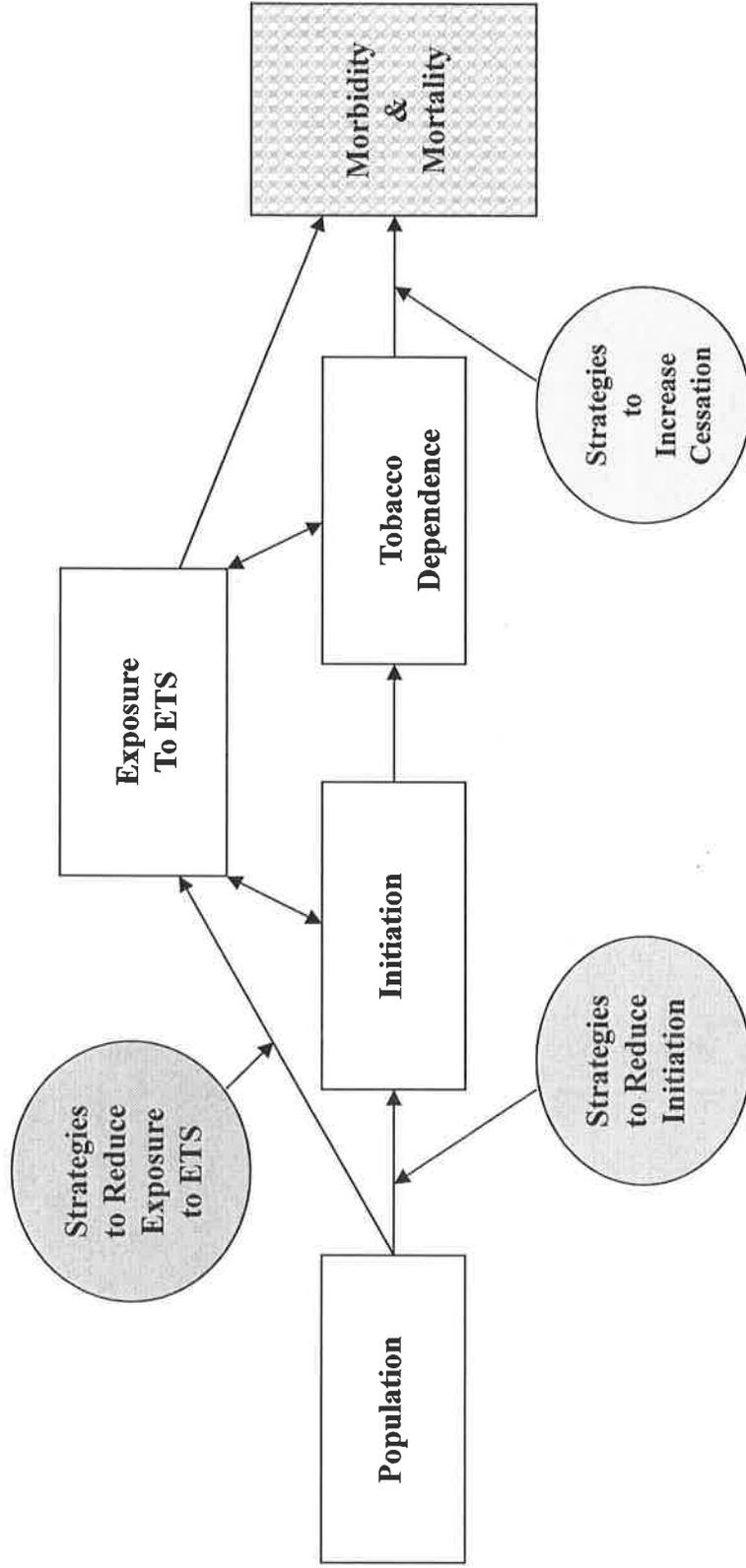
WHEREAS, this request has been reviewed and approved by the Health and Human Services Committee and the Government Operations Committee;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Geoffrey Snyder be and hereby was authorized to attend said conference.

DATED: June 14, 2016

Daniel S. Degear, Chairman
Government Operations Committee

Tobacco Program Framework



American Journal of Preventive Medicine 2001, Volume 20, Number 2S

Source: Guide to Community Preventive Services.

www.thecommunityguide.org/tobacco/ . Last updated: 02/18/2010.

Strategies to Reduce Exposure to ETS

- *Smoking Bans and Restrictions*
 - Tobacco use and Smoking in Specified Outdoor Areas (Madison County) *propose revision*
 - Towns of MC
 - *Smoke-Free Policies to Reduce Tobacco Use (worksite)*
 - NYS Clean Indoor Air Act
 - Madison County Smoking Policy *propose revision*
- **Community Education to Reduce Exposure in the Home**
 - Healthy Home initiative

Strategies to Reduce Initiation

- *Increasing the Unit Price of Tobacco Products*
 - NYSDOH
 - County Tax (?)
- *Mass Media Campaigns When Combined with Other Interventions*
- *Restricting Minors' Access to Tobacco Products*
 - *Community Mobilization with Additional Interventions*
 - Madison County ATUPA Program
 - Product Display Ban (proposed in 2011)
 - Retail Licensing (proposed for 2016)

Strategies to Increase Cessation

- *Incentives & Competitions to Increase Smoking Cessation (worksite)*
- *Increasing the Unit Price of Tobacco Products*
- *Mass Media Campaigns When Combined with Other Interventions*
- *Provider Reminders with Provider Education*
- *Reducing Client Out-of-Pocket Costs for Cessation Therapies*
- *Multi-component Interventions that Include Telephone Support*
- *Madison County Smoke Free Workplace*
- *Tri-County Quits Tobacco Cessation Center*
- *Bridges Tobacco Cessation Program*
- *NYS Smoker's Quit Line*
- *Retail licensing (proposed policy)*

Components of Comprehensive Tobacco Control Programs

- **Surveillance and Evaluation**
 - Collecting baseline data related to each objective and performance indicator is critical to ensuring that program-related effects can be clearly measured
- **Administration and Management**
 - Effective tobacco prevention and control programs require substantial funding to implement, thus making critical the need for sound fiscal management. An adequate number of skilled staff is also necessary to provide or facilitate program oversight, technical assistance, and training

Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. *Best Practices for Comprehensive Tobacco Control Programs—2007*.

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