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ICC Meeting Minutes
Monday, July 9, 2018; 1:10 p.m.

Cudahy Family Library
Winter Garden
3500 Library Drive
Cudahy, WI 53110

Members Present:

Sam Dickman, Village of Bayside
Carl Krueger, Village of Brown Deer
John Hohenfeldt, City of Cudahy
Douglas Frazer, Village of Fox Point
Mark Lubberda, City of Franklin
Bryan Kennedy, City of Glendale
Todd Michaels, Village of Greendale
Michael Neitzke, City of Greenfield
Mayor Barrett, City of Milwaukee
Kimberly Montgomery, City of Milwaukee
Daniel Bukiewicz, City of Oak Creek
J. Stephen Anderson, Village of River Hills
Ken Tutaj, City of St. Francis
Allison Rozek, Village of Shorewood
Erik Brooks, City of South Milwaukee
Kathy Ehley, City of Wauwatosa
Dan Devine, City of West Allis
John Stalewski, Village of West Milwaukee
Julie Seigel, Village of Whitefish Bay

Excused:

Dan Besson, Village of Hales Corners

Guests Present: (per sign-in sheet)

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Tom Rosandich, City of Oak Creek
Mark Johnsrud, City of St. Francis
Patti Logsdon, Milwaukee County
James Dean Vaillancourt, Senator Baldwin
Maximiliano Neblina, Senator Baldwin
Earnell Lucas
Ted Chisholm
Mark Kaminski, MMSD
Evans Gant, Milwaukee County Executive's Office
Jeremy Lucas, Milwaukee County
Teig Whaley-Smith, Milwaukee County
Scott Jansen, Employ Milwaukee
Daniel Hughes, Milwaukee County Sheriff's Office
Karen Sparapani, MADACC
Jacob Fischer, MADACC
David DeAngelis, Village of Elm Grove
Kimberly Montgomery, City of Milwaukee
Christine Westrich, Milwaukee County OEM

Mayor Neitzke called the Intergovernmental Cooperation Council of Milwaukee County (ICC) meeting to order at 1:19 p.m. A quorum was present.

I. Welcome to Cudahy

Mayor Hohenfeldt welcomed the members to Cudahy. Mayor Hohenfeldt reported that ATI is in the process of a \$95 million investment in new machinery which would add 125 new jobs. Angelic Bakehouse, which is a medium sized employer is currently working out of 22,000 s.f. The downtown small businesses are doing well. The Ladish Foundation gifted \$500,000 to build a plaza at the library. The library is the unofficial community center and holds over 500 events per year.

II. Approval of the June 11, 2018 minutes

It was moved by Mayor Devine seconded by President Birmingham to approve the minutes.

The motion carried unanimously.

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III. Presentation pertaining to The Balancing Act, a platform and concept which allows the public to participate in an online budget-balancing process via phone, tablet, or computer (Teig Whaley-Smith)

Mr. Whaley-Smith, Director of Administrative Services for Milwaukee County, gave a presentation on the budget process. Milwaukee County is developing a tool to try to engage the public in the conversation. The software tool is called The Balancing Act and was launched last year and released at public hearings. Mr. Whaley-Smith will forward a temporary link to everyone to review this software, but it should not be forwarded to others. He further explained the Milwaukee County budget in detail. Mayor Neitzke asked if the other revenue items could be broken out in more detail; Mr. Whaley-Smith stated Milwaukee County is taking feedback at this time. Mayor Ehley asked how long the state revenue of “other” has been flat. Mr. Whaley-Smith stated since about 2008. Mr. Whaley-Smith stated there is something called non-departmental, which is the pension costs. There is a \$900 million pension liability. He further stated in 2018 they were able to balance the budget of approximately \$1 billion going forward; however, next year the pension and health care costs the gap will be \$23.5 million. The parks department is only given \$18 million per year in property tax levy.

Milwaukee County has had some intentional and unintentional reforms over the past 10 years where that gap number could have been \$200 million. Some of the intentional reforms were to reduce 1,000,000 s.f. of space in Milwaukee County; workers compensation was outsourced resulting in a reduction of \$4 million per year in claims. Deferred maintenance is on the unintentional side, if the maintenance on all of the square footage was completed, it would have resulted in \$40 million in services. Salary freezes were done – the step increases were abandoned resulting in approximately \$50 million each year. Milwaukee County is 1,500 employees less than 10 years ago due to some of the services going back to the State, this is a reduction of 30% in staff. There was a drastic change in pension, the multiplier was moved to 1.6 to align with the State and now require a pension contribution of about 6.5% from the employees.

Milwaukee County is working on new ways to deliver services. An example is shifting behavioral health services to community based facilities, better outcomes for the clients, better outcomes for the bottom line. A new Enterprise Resource System (ERS), Milwaukee County can now get the latest systems in place.

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Consolidating approaches called City Works which was led by the airport. In addition to eliminating square footage, a sustainability director who has managed to decrease the energy bills by approximately \$4 million each year.

Milwaukee County is able to charge a .5% sales tax. There was a study done of municipalities with populations above 500,000 across the Country and Milwaukee ranks 112th out of 115th in sales tax. Property taxes is believed to increase by \$2.9 million based on net new construction. The other option is a referendum in order to go above property tax, which is something that South Milwaukee successfully did. Vehicle registration fee is the one that has not yet maximized, but is the subject of a political concern. Statutorily, the vehicle registration fee can be spent on all transit and transportation costs, which would result in a fee of about \$62 and it is currently at \$30. Mayor Neitzke asked if the wheel tax were at \$62, would it then displace other funding that is being used for transit and transportation. Mr. Whaley-Smith stated currently the transit and transportation is subsidized through local property tax levy and if it were fully funded by the vehicle registration fee, it would free up approximately \$15 million of property tax revenue which could be allocated towards other County costs.

IV. Trick or Treat dates/times

Mayor Neitzke stated that everyone has been doing what they decided and there is no authority by this body to set the time and place. There was further discussion regarding trick or treat dates/times within the various communities and also to research if there is a policy or guideline. At the September ICC meeting each community should report when their trick or treat date/time will be.

V. Dark Store update and sharing of West Allis' referendum question

Mayor Neitzke stated he received a letter from The League of the Wisconsin Municipalities saying they have a suggested referendum question. Mayor Devine stated he will email their language around when they complete it.

VI. Updates from a Milwaukee County Supervisor

No updates.

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VII. Update regarding improving communication, outreach and advocacy of ICC positions and issues including, but not limited to, retention of outside vendor(s) to assist with same

Mueller Communications was contacted to find out what an annual contract would be there would be clear objectives with this. Each issue would have to be targeted towards key stakeholders and decision makers; they would be creating a consistent, key message, crafted to the position that the ICC agreed on and it should be a multi-media approach. Mueller Communications stated it would be \$45,000 - \$50,000 per year depending on how many issues there are.

VIII. Review the contracts of shared services between Milwaukee County and the municipalities

No report.

IX. Discussion and decision(s) regarding pending legislation which may have an impact on the ICC communities

No pending legislation at this time.

X. Updates from the members of the ICC regarding subjects listed below:

1. MADACC

Ms. Sparapani introduced Jacob who is an intern, being shared with City of Greenfield Health Department. He is a Master's student at UW and working on public health masters and going to be applying for vet school.

Ms. Sparapani distributed a handout regarding responsible pet ownership. There are a lot of complaints about dog behavior, the biggest complaint being people who walked their dog under "voice command", which does not exist. Ms. Sparapani would like to propose that all communities strengthen ordinances for responsible pet ownership. The suggested ordinances are outlined on the handout which was distributed.

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Ms. Sparapani made some further recommendations for municipalities as follows:

1. MADACC would like to see the increase enforcement of dogs/cats running off property and off leash; animal licensing; and proper husbandry for animals kept primarily outside.
2. Consider the institution and regulation of Trap-Neuter-Return programs.
3. Education programs for dog bite prevention, keeping cats indoors, importance of dog socialization, benefits of spay/neuter, licensing compliance. Ms. Sparapani would be able to work with municipalities to provide educational materials to send out with water bills or tax bills or place on websites.

The chart on page two of the handout is a breakdown of intake of cats into MADACC; PTS stands for put to sleep. Those were cats put to sleep for being feral.

Ms. Sparapani distributed a handout on Impact of Feral Cats. Jacob explained the handout and the concern with feral cats with predation, disease, and nuisance behaviors. Consider the institution and regulation of TNR programs to humanely reduce feral cat populations instead of euthanizing cats.

Mayor Neitzke asked what MADACC needs from the municipalities. Ms. Sparapani would like to make an appointment with person responsible at each municipality to discuss all of this so that she can better address the questions from residents.

It was asked if governments would run the programs or MADACC. Ms. Sparapani stated that citizens would still bring the animals to MADACC and MADACC would contact rescue groups. There is no additional groups to be created or money to be spent.

Mayor Neitzke asked if MADACC is wanting for each municipality to approve the use of that for cats. Ms. Sparapani stated she would like to

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have a conversation with each municipality individually to say yes TNR will be tried or no and here is why.

It was stated that a resident in Wauwatosa is already doing this and promoting it to her neighbors, so how is she able to do this. Ms. Sparapani stated she is not supposed to, there is no regulation for this. TNR is not legal in any municipality in Milwaukee County.

Mayor Neitzke asked to confirm that the municipalities need an ordinance stating that TNR and the items for the dog is legal. Ms. Sparapani stated that is correct. Mayor Neitzke requested that Ms. Sparapani draft model ordinances to distribute to the group.

2. **EMS** (Mayor Hohenfeldt, Mayor Olson).
No report.
3. **Lakefront Development Commission** (President Krueger, Mayor Bukiewicz).
No report.
4. **Community Development Block Grant** (Ms. Toliver)
No report.
5. **Land Information Council** (Doug Seymour)
No report.
6. **County Emergency Management & Communications** (Director Westrich)
No report.
7. **Metro Go/Regional Transit Leadership Council** (Kerry Thomas/Mayor Ehley)
Mayor Ehley distributed a report from the Regional Transit Leadership Council from June 20, 2018. A challenge that is affecting transit is there is not a mechanism for regional planning and implementation that impact the entire Southeastern Wisconsin region. There were two outcomes, which were SEWRPC is creating a team focused on regional workforce mobility solutions. This team would be operations next month. Nearly

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90% of those responding to the post-event survey agree “it is time to commission an independent consultant to create a multimodal workforce transit strategy for Southeastern Wisconsin” area government officials working with business leaders throughout the Region should develop a revenue agreement to fund this effort.

8. Heroin Task Force (Mayor Bukiewicz)

Mayor Bukiewicz reported that there are community awareness events, with the next one on July 24th and will continue throughout the summer. The awake room is completed and Mayor Bukiewicz will be meeting with their Health Department to further coordinate.

9. Employ Milwaukee (City of Milwaukee)

Mr. Jansen stated the last ICC meeting, the Employ Milwaukee budget was approved. The budget went to the board on June 14th and was approved. Employ Milwaukee received the State of Wisconsin’s funding of adult programming which resulted in a reduction of a \$1.6 million to the baseline programs. This will impact the amount of training to the clients in Milwaukee County and negotiate services with sub-contractors.

The Regional Leadership Transit Council is one example of what is going on regionally that has impacted workforce and also impacting the K-12 school districts.

Mr. Jansen stated that Mayor Barrett co-hosted an event on June 28, 2018 and announced the Milwaukee’s Tech Talent Survey of Southeastern Wisconsin. Three of the metrics are outlined in the handout Mr. Jansen provided. Milwaukee is becoming a destination tech hub.

10. Legislative.

No report.

11. Roundtable Discussion

President Birmingham reported that Greendale is celebrating its 80th birthday on August 10th, 11th and 12th.



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Mayor Kennedy thanked County Executive Abele who marched in the Glendale 4th of July parade, he was the first since the 50th anniversary in 2000. U.S. Senator Tammy Baldwin also marched in the parade.

Mayor Devine asked if anyone has regulations on Air B&B's. No other municipalities do, but a few are being researched.

Mayor Bukiewicz reported that Oak Creek has their 3rd annual Dog Days at Drexel Town Square July 13th and 14th, to include basic training, agility, and other activities.

IX. Schedule Future Meeting

The September 10, 2018 ICC meeting will be held in the City of Franklin at the Indian Community School, 9229 W. Loomis Road.

X. Adjournment

It was moved by Mayor Devine, seconded by President Frazer, to adjourn the ICC meeting of July 9, 2018 at 2:45 p.m.

The motion carried unanimously.

Respectfully submitted by Mayor Neitzke

**Minutes are not official until formally approved by the ICC at the next scheduled meeting.*