



**ADRC Advisory Committee Agenda
Rainbow Hospice Center**

**Community Education Room of the Rainbow Hospice Inpatient Center
1225 Remmel Drive, Johnson Creek, WI 53038**

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Date: Tuesday, May 2, 2017

Time: 1:00 p.m.

Committee Members: Earlene Ronk, Chair; Carol Battenberg, Ellen Haines, Dan Krause, Russell Kutz, Marcia Bare, Carolyn Niebler & Connie Stengel, Ellen Sawyers

1. Call to order
2. Roll call (establishment of a quorum)
3. Certification of compliance with Open Meetings Law
4. Approval of the agenda
5. Approval of the ADRC Advisory Committee minutes from 4/4/2017
6. Communication
7. Public comment (Members of the public who wish to address the committee on specific agenda items must register their request at this time)
8. Advocacy Updates:
 - a. Wisconsin Advocacy Day
 - b. Senate Bill #116
 - c. Affordable Care Act
9. Governance: Review Candidates for Committee Vacancies
10. Discuss ADRC Report, Dominic Wondolkowski – ADRC Supervisor
11. Discuss Senior Dining Program Updates– Leigh Fritter, Nutrition Program Supervisor
12. Presentation by Mark Nevins and Shelly Theder, Adult Protective Services:
Guardianships & Adult Protective Services Investigations
13. Discuss and Review Aging Mastery Program – AMP Classes
14. Discuss and Review Accessible Transportation Community Initiative Grant
15. Discuss possible agenda items
16. Adjourn

Next scheduled meetings: June 6, 2017
 July 4, 2017
 August 1, 2017

A Quorum of any Jefferson County Committee, Board, Commission or other body, including the Jefferson County Board of Supervisors, may be present at this meeting.

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Aging & Disability Resource Center Advisory Committee
Minutes of Meeting

Tuesday, April 4, 2017

Call to Order

The meeting was called to order by Ronk at 1:00 p.m.

Roll Call

Present: Earlene Ronk, Chair; Carolyn Niebler, Carol Battenberg, Ellen Haines, Russell Kutz, Marcia Bare, Connie Stengel, & Ellen Sawyers

Also Present: Sharon Olson, Leigh Fritter and Dominic Wondolkowski, staff and Ella Reinel and Jennifer Coppes as interested community members.

Certification of Compliance with Open Meetings Law

Olson certified compliance.

Approval of Agenda

The agenda was reviewed and approved in a motion made by Sawyers, seconded by Haines and passed unanimously.

Approval of 03/07/2017 Minutes

Motion by Kutz, second by Niebler, to approve the 3/7/2017 minutes as presented. Motion unanimously carried.

Communications

None.

Public Comment

Jennifer Coppes introduced herself and shared that was attending as she is interested in applying for committee membership.

Advocacy Updates:

Olson shared that March 21st is World Social Worker Day. Social workers stand up for millions of people every day. This includes people who are experiencing devastating illnesses and mental health crisis, our veterans, children, families and communities. May people still misunderstand who social workers are the invaluable contributions they bring to society. This year we will commemorate Social Work Month with a "Social Workers Stand Up!" campaign. This campaign will educate the public about the contributions of social workers and give social workers and their allies' tools they can use to elevate the profession.

Olson shared information sent from GWAAR –Greater Wisconsin Agency on Aging Resources, Inc. The Wisconsin Aging Advocacy Network will be hosting an event for Aging Advocacy Day which will be held on Wednesday May 17th.

Olson highlighted a few areas of interest that are being discussed on the Governor's budget. The budget includes an increase to the nursing home and personal care program at a 2% increase for Medicaid reimbursement. MAPP proposal is that all participants would pay at

least \$25.00 premium per month and premiums would go up modestly. A 2% increase in funding for transportation.

Discussion: ADRC Report:

Dominic Wondolkowski updated the committee on the following items:

Key Outcome Indicator: In March 2017, I & A staff provided a total of 26 LTC Functional Screens; 21 of 26 (80.76 %) were calculated within the 14-day KOI goal. 4 out of 5 of the FS out of compliance were calculated seven or less days beyond the 14-day standard.

Through the Youth Transition Network, the Job Olympics was held as scheduled on March 17th at the MATC Watertown Campus. The event is considered a success. Thirty-six (36) students with disabilities and 40 teachers and/or volunteers attended. Students enjoyed the small group Olympic-style events, which included coin sorting and scanning, laundry fold, grocery bagging, etc. The event featured two guest speakers from Festival Foods and one speaker from Specialty Cheese. All speakers interacted very well with the students. One school district cancelled at the last minute but it turned-out for the good as at the closing session, we had one raffle prize and one medallion ribbon for each student, which really excited them before departure back to their schools.

ADRC staff is in its 5th week of Living Well with Chronic Conditions class at River Crest Apartments. There are nine class participants. The final class will be April 18th.

Leah Clay from Waukesha Co. and Preventive Health Strategies offered for the ADRC to partner with her and hold a class on Chronic Pain Management. The training was available four days in March to become a session leader. Unfortunately all I & A staff were occupied with online dementia crisis response training and were not able to commit to another four days of training. The plan will be to work with Leah Clay to eventually get 1-2 staff trained so the ADRC can provide this health-strategy class in Jefferson County.

All I & A and APS staff have completed the 7-8 hours of online dementia training and are now certified and have the "Dementia Specialist Designation" and are part of Dementia Specialist Registry. Moving forward, the goal is to have the trained staff become part of larger initiative; Jefferson Co.'s Dementia Crisis Response Team. It is important staff received this training since there is a possibility the ADRC will be without the services of the Dementia Care Specialist position in 2018 due to anticipated cuts in the 2017-2019 State budget.

ADRC Staff Changes: Deb Miller, the paraprofessional/receptionist of the ADRC finished her last day of work on 4-3-17. Dominic Wondolkowski and Sharon Olson are now in the process of completing job interviews and hope to have the position filled in the next 1-2 weeks.

Nutrition Program and Updates:

Leigh Fritter shared information on the Senior Nutrition Program meal numbers for the month of March were consistent with the number of meals served in February. March was National Nutrition Month and the program nutritionist, Sharon Endl went to the meal sites and provided education related to 'nutrient dense foods.' Alongside the providing information, the participants tasted and received a recipe for nutrient dense brownies and had to guess the nutrient dense ingredient. Committee members were informed that the annual volunteer recognition banquet would be held Wednesday May 10th, 2017 at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds and those invitations would be arriving shortly.

Presentation by Denise Grossman, Elder Benefit Specialist

Denise presented on a variety of topics. The Benefit Specialists have been conducting workshops: ABC's of Medicare and Welcome to Medicare. Attendance is usually full and the surveys have gleamed positive results. Denise shared information on a couple budget proposals to watch, at the Federal level, the State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) that are being proposed to eliminate \$49 million from the \$52 million program. The SHIP program offers one-on-one counseling and assistance to people with Medicare. Some of the programs that may be affected are The Wisconsin Medigap Helpline, The Wisconsin Medigap Prescription Helpline, Disability Drug Benefit Helpline, the Deaf and Hard of Hearing Benefit Specialist and Wisconsin Judicare. Locally this may effect funding for services as Denise trains the SHIP volunteers.

Discussion and review of 2016 Aging Unit Self-Assessment Plan:

Olson shared a copy of the final 2016 Aging Unit Self- Assessment Plan. A motion was made by Niebler in support of the plan; it was seconded by Stengel and passed unanimously. It will be sent to the Greater Wisconsin Agency on Aging Resources, GWAAR for their review and feedback.

Discussion Elder Abuse Awareness Day:

The Worldwide Elder Abuse Awareness Day will be June 15, 2017. Staff are working on creating a banner to promote awareness as well as t-shirts. Olson will keep member informed of progress.

Discussion and review of Adult Protective Services Quarter WITS Report:

Olson shared the that for the first quarter in 2017 there has been 8 reports on consumers 60 years of age and older, and 5 reports for the consumers who are between the ages of 19 and 59.

Discussion and review of 2016 Elder Abuse Direct Services Expenditures Report:

Olson handed out and reviewed with the committee member the 2016 Elder Abuse Direct Services Expenditures Report. The county received an allocation of \$25,025 and the funding is spent on assessment, case management and crisis intervention.

Discussion of possible agenda items:

Olson asked for suggestion s from the committee on topics of interest. Haines was able to secure the Rainbow Hospice Community room for our next meeting. Members were interested in the Adult Protective Services Unit so staff will be invited to our next meeting.

Adjourn:

A motion to adjourn was made by Niebler, seconded by Stengel and passed unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,

Sharon Olson, Manager,
Aging & Disability Resources Division

BUREAU OF AGING AND DISABILITY RESOURCES
AGING UNIT SELF-ASSESSMENT FOR 2016

County/Tribe: Jefferson

Name of Aging Unit Director: Sharon Olson

Approved by Commission on Aging?

Yes

X

No

**Date
approved**

April 4th 2017

Part I: Compliance With the Wisconsin Elders' Act

*Refer to Section 3-D (Statutory Requirements for the Structure of the Aging Unit)
in your 2016-2018 Aging Plan*

	Yes	No	Describe Change
Has the organization of the <i>Aging Unit</i> changed this past year?		X	
Has the organization of the <i>Commission on Aging</i> changed this past year?		X	
Does the aging unit have a full-time aging director?	X		
Is the membership of the Commission on Aging in Compliance? <i>Members of a county or tribal commission on aging shall serve no more than 2 consecutive 3-year terms. In the case of county board members, the requirement is 3 consecutive 2-year terms.</i>	X		

Members of the Commission on Aging (please list)

Official Name of the Aging Unit's Policy-Making Body:

ADRC Advisory Committee

Name of Individual	Age 60 and Older (x)	Elected Official (x)	Mo./Year first term began	Mo./Year final term ends
Chairperson: Earlene Ronk	X		07/2012	07/2018
Russell Kutz, Vice Chair		X	07/2015	07/2021
Carolyn Niebler, Secretary	X		07/2013	07/2019
Dan Krause			07/2012	07/2017
Connie Stengel	X		07/2013	07/2019
Ellen Haines			07/2013	07/2019
Carol Battenberg	X		07/20112	07/2017
Marcia Bare	X		07/2015	07/2021
Ellen Sawyers	X		07/2016	07/2022

Part II: Activities to Help Older People Advocate for Themselves

1. What does the aging unit do to inform older people about the issues that affect their lives?

We distribute Advocacy Alert information to Senior Centers, Senior Housing Complexes and other public places as well as on the ADRC website. The ADRC staff provides public presentations and will incorporate updates on changes to programs or reminders of upcoming benefit events such as reviewing Medicare Part D plans. The Elder Benefit Specialist and SOS volunteer provides updates at the nutrition sites and shares Medicare Minutes.

2. How does the aging unit teach older people to act as advocates?

One of the primary roles of our Elder Benefit Specialist is to provide advocacy for Jefferson County Seniors. The EBS program host monthly Medicare workshops in the ADRC and 100% of the evaluation for these workshops are positive.

One of our goals for 2016, was to expand the Seniors Out Speaking/State health Insurance Assistance Program by training one or more volunteers as a presenter for the Welcome to Medicare meetings. We have the pleasure of working with 10 Ship volunteers and 6 of those volunteers also provide volunteerism as SOS/ Seniors Out Speaking .

3. How does the aging unit advocate on behalf of the older people it serves?

Advocacy is a standing agenda item on our ADRC Advisory Committee. The ADRC Division Manager shares issues and alerts that are shared by GWAAR. Committee members are asked to help spread the word about any issues that affect older adults and for people who have disabilities. The committee has written letters to legislators on issues that have the potential to adversely affect citizens of services or benefits changes.

The Aging/ADRC staff receives requests for information and presentations from organizations. ADRC staff receives training and updates from the EBS and DBS on changes that are coming to help provide best practice in customer services. We have quarterly unit meetings and staff provides updates as needed in between to promote shared knowledge.

Part III: Progress on the Aging Unit Plan for Serving Older People

Aging Unit Plan Goals	Progress Notes <i>(briefly summarize only those activities completed as of Dec. of each year; explain if a goal was not accomplished)</i>	Check if Done		
		2016	2017	2018
Focus Area 6-A. Involvement of Older People in Aging-Related Program Development and Planning				
<p>Goal 1: In order to increase the opportunity for seniors to engage in discussions about Aging-Related Program Development & Planning, the ADRC Advisory Committee will hold one-fourth of its meetings in different locations by 12/31/16.</p> <p>Goal 2: To increase awareness about aging programs, services and advocacy options in Jefferson County, the ADRC Advisory Committee’s monthly agenda and meeting minutes will be distributed to every senior center, apartment complex and dining site on a monthly basis by 12/31/2016.</p>	<p>Goal was met that the ADRC Advisory Committee held four meetings in 2016 at various locations in Jefferson County in hope to engage public participation.</p> <p>Goal complete. Our Agenda and meeting minutes were distributed on a monthly basis to all the Senior Housing Complexes (21), City Halls (8), Cable Stations (7), Senior Centers (3) and Libraries (7).</p> <p>Unfortunately, we did not have (any) increased public participation.</p>	X <		

Focus 6-B. The Elder Nutrition Program

<p>Goal 1: In order to increase awareness of local food resources, the program's nutritionist will complete 6 on-site trainings by 12/31/2016.</p> <p>Goal 2: In order to increase awareness of local food resources, the program's the Nutrition Coordinator will mail packets containing information about local food resources to 100% of home delivered meal participants by 12/31/2016.</p> <p>Goal 3: In order to improve health literacy among Home Delivered Meal participants, the Nutritionist will administer the <i>Newest Vital Sign</i> (NVS) Tool to 100% those who score 6+ on the Nutrition Check Tool, indicating that they are at high nutritional risk. Those who score 0-1 on the NVS will be provided additional nutrition education and counseling services on a 1:1 basis each quarter by 12/31/2016.</p>	<p>The Nutritionist completed onsite trainings with presentations at 5 locations in 2016. Our goal was 6, but we had a long period of time -5 months that she was filling in for a vacant site manager. The Nutritionist does compile a monthly education guide for the site managers, with weekly table tents, observances and fun facts to share about the month.</p> <p>12/31/2016. This goal was slightly revised, The Nutritionist sees home delivered people in person each year, so she will hand the materials out and the remaining three months of materials will be mailed so that those folks have the information before the surveys are sent in October.</p> <p>Met. The Nutritionist administered the Newest Vital Sign Tool to participants that scored a 6 or above on the Nutrition Check Tool. Many people scored high due to eating alone; not getting enough fruits, but did not have weight loss. Counseling services on 1:1 bases was provided to 26 participants in 2016.</p>	<p>X</p> <p>X</p> <p>X</p> <p>X</p>		
<p>Goal 4: To ensure that the Nutrition Program maintains compliance with of the required elements under Chapter 8 of the Policy & Procedure Manual, the Nutrition Coordinator's job description will be updated to include all of the required duties of a Nutrition Director by 3/1/2017.</p>	<p>Completed in 2016. On February 20th, the Nutrition Program Supervisor has the following qualification: Nutrition and Dietetics Technician, Registered.</p>	<p>X</p>		
<p>Goal 5: In order to reduce paperwork by 75%, technology will be purchased and used to communicate monthly information between the office and sites by 6/30/2018.</p>	<p>Reviewing paperwork reduction strategies with staff. Will complete a NIATx project on this goal to determine if and what type of technology would work.</p>			

Focus 6-C. Services in Support of Caregivers

<p>Goal 1: In order to strengthen and educate the county's caregiving network, information on caregiving will be shared quarterly with Community Care Alliance members by 12/31/2016.</p>	<p>Met. In 2016 there has been an increase county-wide on caregiver support group providers. See goal three for new approach.</p>	X		
<p>Goal 2: In order to raise awareness about caregiver programs and resources available through the ADRC, marketing materials specifically for caregivers will be developed by 6/30/2016.</p>	<p>Met and resource is available in the ADRC lobby and distributed at the local health fairs and marketing events of the ADRC staff and DCS. This will continue to sustain and will be updated annually</p>	X		
<p>Goal 3: In order to increase awareness and coordination between the organizations that serve and support caregivers, the ADRC will distribute a quarterly Communique via an organized list serve by 12/31/2017.</p>	<p>In 2017, started a bi-monthly newsletter mailing for Caregivers of the NFCSP and AFCSP, will review if a list serve will be applicable. May also consider monthly newsletter if caregivers are interested.</p>			
<p>Goal 4: In order to increase awareness and participation in caregiver programs, the ADRC will implement GWAAR's outreach and marketing plan by 9/30/2018.</p>				

Focus 6-D. Services to People With Dementia

<p>Goal 1: In order to minimize the stress involved in care transitions, the Jefferson County Person Centered Dementia Care Alliance will develop and pilot a person centered care planning tool for caregivers to utilize when their loved one transitions from one setting to another. The tool will be ready for use by 1/31/2016.</p>	<p>This goal has been met and exceeded our expectations. The tool has been shared with other DCS counties who use and some had revised but has given credit to the JC Person Centered Dementia Care Alliance.</p>	X		
<p>Goal 2: In order to increase understanding of and sensitivity to people with dementia and their caregivers, the Jefferson County Board of Supervisors, County Administrator and every county department will be offered Dementia Friendly training by 6/30/2016.</p>	<p>Met Event held March 16 & 18. Speakers Representative John Jagler and Tom Hlavacek, Executive Director SEWI Alzheimer's Association. The Dementia Friendly training has been videotaped and is located on the county staff website.</p>	X		

Goal 3: In order to promote the importance of early diagnosis, the Dementia Care Specialist program will see a 25% increase in the number of educational events that offer memory screenings by 12/31/2017.	In 2016, 4 memory screening events were conducted that the dementia care specialist provided 24 memory screens. Our baseline to increase at least 25% in 2017.			
Goal 4: In order to foster a dementia capable culture, the number of Dementia Friendly Businesses will see a 50% increase by 12/31/2018.				
Focus 6-E. Healthy Aging				
Goal 1: In order to improve balance and prevent falls, <i>A Matter of Balance</i> and <i>Stepping On</i> , two evidenced based falls prevention programs will be offered sequentially by 12/31/2016.	This goal was met. Boost your Brain and Memory was held in February and September. Matter of Balance class started in April. Strong Seniors Strong Bones was offered in March as well as Living well with Chronic Conditions.	X		
Goal 2: In order to increase Medicare beneficiary's knowledge about Medicare's Preventative Benefits the Elder & Disability Benefit Specialists will complete one training by 12/31/2017.	The Elder and Disability Benefit Specialists held a presentation "Welcome to Medicare" working with Dodge County in September of 2016. Plan is to continue offering this presentation annually.	X		
Goal 3: In order to improve communication between caregivers and their medical providers, Jefferson County will partner with Waukesha, Iowa and Green County's in the <i>Care Talks</i> program through CAARN by 12/31/2017.	Our Kickoff event is scheduled for March 31 st with workshops offered in April.			
Goal 4: By 9/31/2018, a Healthy Aging Resource Fair will be held to promote and potentially increase the number of individuals participating in evidenced based prevention programs and the Senior Dining Program.				
Focus 6-F. Local Priorities				
In order to increase participation in Healthy Aging Programs, transportation will be offered to 100% of those who need it by 12/31/2016.	Transportation is offered for Health Aging Programs.	X		
In order to increase awareness of the ADRC and aging programs, a Business Plan will be developed with key pieces implemented by 12/31/2016.	Business Plan completed and submitted to ORCD by the due date of November 1, 2016.	X		

Part IV: Progress on the Aging Unit Plan for Serving Older People – National Family Caregiver Support Program (NFCSP)

This section is not required for tribal aging units.

Minimum Service Requirements: *The minimum service requirements of NFCSP must be provided by the aging unit or contracted with another agency. Please indicate who provides these services.*

Service	Aging Unit (X)	Other Agency (please list)
Information to caregivers about available services	X	& ADRC
Assistance to caregivers in gaining access to the services	X	& ADRC
Individual counseling, support groups, and training to caregivers	X	ADRC provides options counseling and referrals for individuals interested in counseling services. We have a contract for monthly facilitation of Grandparents Raising Grandchildren Support Group.
Respite care	X	Also utilize AFCSP funding
Supplemental services (e.g., transportation, assistive devices, home modifications, adaptive aids, emergency response systems, supplies, etc.)	X	Also utilize AFCSP funding

Caregiver Coordination: *To ensure coordination of caregiver services in the county, the aging unit shall convene or be a member of a local family-caregiver coalition or coordinating committee with other local providers who currently provide support services to family caregivers.*

Does the aging unit belong to a local caregiver coalition?

☒ YES ☐ NO

Name of Coalition: Community Care Alliance of Jefferson/Dodge Counties
And the Living Well with Dementia Network- providers and caregivers

If YES, please provide a brief update on coalition activities conducted each year.

2016 Activities:

See attached 2016 event calendar for CCA
Dementia Care Specialist facilitates the Living Well with Dementia Network attached event calendars. The Grandparent Support Group is facilitated through the ADRC.

Stated a bimonthly newsletter to see if I can spark caregiver's interest. There is a 3 regular Caregiver Supports groups offered within the county that caregivers are referred to as well as 3 Memory Cafes.

If NO, please explain plan for compliance.	2017 Activities:
	2018 Activities:

Part V: Significant Accomplishments or Issues Not Included in the Aging Unit Plan

(Unplanned accomplishments or issues that had a significant impact on the aging unit's activities during the previous year. This is not meetings attended or actions that fit under plan goal objectives but may reflect noteworthy events or achievements.) This section is not required.

A couple highlights ~

In March of 2016, Jefferson County government becomes Dementia – Friendly -

http://cp.mcafee.com/d/FZsScy0Orhoud78VNcsUedTdFTud78V5UsYyrhKyU-COCqenzqtTzhOehu7fcCQrEKfFzC3hOYrEjSdol1gzXHLNFm5GJMCmciUzkOr4vtt-daMJIK4ONyn4qCjrJzhOWgIY_R-sjh79zCeLsKCOqek-hKUYUYMzR4kRHFGTppVkffGhBrwqrhdICXYDuZXTLuZPtPo093p7BCUiH3BYxVyCr6sH7-alc8KIfKmb_pzOWafLBO7CzAQsBXIEeLI8FI8KvMe0Pw56PbUE2k0O8iuXNcSgGT2TQ03gDIqMGs8-WXYqlxqHs9Bz4K8RcwF0J3XjbyvNU6CQnDNNliGT2poQg7_lokd46AaJPd427G_2sJdFL6P_rU

In September of 2016, we provided a community presentation on Safe Swallowing as part of our Care Transition Coalition and adapted our provider presentation to support caregivers. We had 16 individuals and caregivers attend.

<http://www.forthhealthcare.com/news/safe-swallowing-practices-talk-september-28th-fort-healthcare/>

Part VI: Coordination Between Titles III and VI

If the county includes part or all of a federally-recognized tribe, indicate how the county aging unit and the tribal aging unit have worked together in the previous year to coordinate and ensure the provision of services to tribal elders.

If the county does not include part or all of a federally-recognized tribe, please indicate: Not Applicable



WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT
of HEALTH SERVICES

Elder Abuse Direct Services Expenditures, 2016

Division of Public Health

F-22568 (02/2017)

Submission of completed reports to the Department is authorized under Wis. Stat. § 46.90(8)(c). Failure to complete required reports may result in loss of funding to the county.

*denotes a required field

Please do not click "Enter" button on keyboard while taking survey as it may submit your answers before completion.

1. County or counties included in report: *

Jefferson

2. Name of person reporting:

Sharon Olson

3. Employing agency of person reporting: *

Jefferson County Huma

4. Email address of person reporting: *

sharono@jeffersoncoun

5. Telephone number, including area code:

920-674-8139

6. Email address of elder abuse lead agency contact (if same as above, please note that):

sharono@jeffersoncoun

7. Telephone number of Elder Abuse Lead Agency Contact (if same as above, please note that):

920-674-8139

8. Total allocation for calendar year 2016, in dollars:

\$25,025

9. Total number of persons served in calendar year 2016:

80

10. Has an elder adults at risk report been submitted for each person served (through the Wisconsin Incident Tracking System, or WITS)?

- ☒ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't Know

11. If you answered "No" to question 9, why not?

12. Is your Elder Abuse Interdisciplinary Team (I-Team) operational?

- ☒ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't Know

13. How often did your I-Team meet during calendar year 2016?

- ☐ Monthly
- ☐ Every other month (6 times/year)
- ☐ Quarterly (4 times/year)
- ☒ Other - please specify

we meet 6 times last year

14. Does your I-Team cover issues pertaining to both elder and younger adults at risk (elder adults at risk are those age 60 and older; younger adults at risk are ages 18-59)?

- ☒ Yes
- ☐ No
- ☐ Don't Know

15. What do you regard as your I-Team's biggest accomplishments of this past year?

Our I-Team has been working on increasing our knowledge and creating resources on Hoarding.

16. What has been the biggest obstacle in the operation of your I-Team?

Not enough time. As a team we, scheduled a couple more monthly meetings so we could arrange presentations and review process, materials. There was a few changes in

17. Amount spent for service coordination (e.g., assessment, case management, crisis intervention)

\$25,025

18. Amount spent for in-home services (e.g., supportive home care, personal care, home delivered meals)

19. Amount spent for legal services (including advocacy and defense resources, court intake and studies, protective placement/services, temporary restraining order/injunction)

20. Amount spent on adaptive equipment/adaptive aids/home modification

21. Amount spent on medical/health care services, equipment, and access

22. Amount spent on energy/heating assistance, including fuel, utilities bills, furnace repair

23. Amount spent on personal emergency response systems/Lifelines

24. Amount spent on transportation assistance, including vehicle modifications and repair

25. Amount spent on housing/moving/relocation assistance

26. Amount spent for residential care (e.g., adult family home, CBRF)

27. Amount spent for respite/adult day care

28. Amount spent for counseling/therapeutic resources

29. Amount spent for domestic abuse program efforts

30. Amount spent for I-Team activity

31. Amount spent on training and outreach (cannot exceed 10% of allocation)

32. Amount spent on other goods or services (specify below)

33. What other goods and services are included in Question 32, above?

Other Item 1

Other Item 2

Other Item 3

34. Total of all expenditures for Calendar Year 2016 (please check to be sure this matches sum of reported expenditures in each category!)

Submit

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