

OPEN MEETING MINUTES

Name of Governmental Body: State Council on Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse		Attending: Members in Attendance: Denise Johnson, Terry Schemenauer, Michael Morgen, Tina Virgil, Paula Jolly, Paul Krupski, Jennifer Stegall, Christine Ullstrup, Kevin Florek, Christine Malone, Autumn Lacy, Ellie Thorman (on behalf of Senator Smith), Nichol Wienkes, Paula Jolly, Representative Dave Considine, Victoria (on behalf of Senator James) Ex Officio Members: Ann DeGarmo, Elizabeth Salisbury-Afshar, Jennifer Fahey, John Achter, MJ Griggs, Nicole Ravens, Faith Price, Dr. Ritu Bhatnagar, Latisha Spence-Brookens Guests: Elizabeth Collier, Melissa Moore, Annie Van Neupert, Amy (interpreter), Steve (interpreter), Chris Wardlow, Felicia Behnke Shaw, Miah Olson, Rene Livingston-DeTienn, Sheila Weix, Felice Borisy-Rudin, Holly Miller, Michelle Devine-Giese, Maria Castillo, Travis Landry, Hannah Huffman (Arena Strategy Group), Michael Kemp, Lawanda Chambers, Holly Miller, Sarah Johnson, Diana Kumar, Adrienne Hurst, Mark Fossie Department of Health Services Staff: Sarah Boulton, Ryan Stachoviak, Jason Cram, Allison Weber, Teresa Steinmetz, Julie Nalepinski, Saima Chauhan, Katie Behl, Leilani Nino, Amy Anderson
Date: 9/8/2023	Time Started: 9:31 a.m. Time Ended: 12:34 p.m.	
Location: Online via Zoom		Presiding Officer: Kevin Florek

Minutes

1. Call to Order:

Meeting called to order at 9:31am by Chair Kevin Florek. Quorum confirmed to conduct council business. Kevin Florek introduced new members of the Council, including:

- Michael Morgen is the new designee for Department of Public Instruction (DPI). Michael Morgen shared that he was previously in law enforcement and in education as a school counselor. Now at DPI as a consultant in the areas of school safety, AODA prevention and drivers' education.
- Denise Johnson has been named a citizen member. Denise Johnson shared that she is the Wisconsin Statewide Project Coordinator for substance use and mental health services for the deaf, blind, and hard of hearing communities, providing statewide services through Independence First in Milwaukee. Long time attendee of SCAODA, and it's great to finally be appointed as a member.
- New Citizen Member, Paula Jolly. Paula Jolly shared that she is from Mandolin Foundation that runs Amanda's House in Green Bay, which is a recovery home for women and children affected by substance use.
- John Achter is the new designee for UW Systems. John Achter shared that he is the Director of Student Success and has been part of the alcohol and drug prevention program at UW.
- Latisha Spence-Brookens is the new designee for the Wisconsin Technical College System. Latisha shared that she is the Education Director with WTCS, working with 16 colleges on their substance use disorder counseling program.

2. Approval of June 2, Meeting Minutes:

Tina Virgil moved to approve the minutes of June 2, 2023.

Nichol Wienkes seconded the motion to approve the minutes.

No comments, corrections made.

Meeting minutes were approved unanimously.

3. Public Input:

Michelle Moore provided public testimony on two items. Michelle is a prevention specialist working in public health, currently working in Taylor County. First item is the need to look at making that a more comprehensive legal strategy to allow for the introduction of other testing supplies, such as those that are available in other states as well as Canada, for example, to detect a multitude of illicit substances especially as we see more of the synthetic opioid, such as xylazine and nitazine, that are being mixed into the drug supply. At recent statewide meeting there was considerable confusion on whether promoting or distributing test strips that pick up Xylazine would even be allowed under current law. Other issue is new legislation that was introduced this week that would allow for the manufacturing, distribution, delivery, and possession of kratom. While the bill does restrict sale to those under the age of 21, there's still a lot that we don't know about it. Saima Chauhan shared bill link in meeting chat: <https://docs.legis.wisconsin.gov/2023/proposals/REG/AB393>.

Paul Krupski provided a response from DHS that in the last week and a half, DHS provided guidance that xylazine test strips are not considered drug paraphernalia and xylazine is not a scheduled controlled substance, so test strips are legal in the state. There is talk both at the state and national level about scheduling Xylazine, if that does happen then the issue would need to be revisited. DOJ has provided written guidance that has been forwarded to providers. Dr. Elizabeth Salisbury-Afshar noted that combo strips are not currently recommended. Paul Krupski noted that guidance is not disputing that, addressing funding. funding is currently for Fentanyl Test Strips and not for Xylazine Test Strips. Dr. Ritu Bhatnagar noted in the meeting chat that people who use drugs may not believe that xylazine test strips are not considered paraphernalia.

Annie von Neupert provided public comment on the hemp-derived cannabinoids. Annie is a certified prevention specialist from REACH in Calumet County and the drug-free communities project coordinator. Concerned regarding the lack of regulation of hemp derivatives in Wisconsin. The average resident is unaware that these products do not have age restricted sales, that they are marketed to children, that retailers are not licensed, and that products are not regulated for quality control of potency levels. These products are present in schools. Request that SCAODA convene an ad hoc workgroup of council members and local coalition members to address the larger regulatory framework needed for these products. Request that this ad hoc workgroup provide direct assistance to local coalition in guiding their local elected officials in creating a guide for municipalities to follow and to support the development of ordinance through the state regarding the regulation of sale of these products, including age restricted sales and prohibition of marketing to children.

Sheila Weix provided public comment. Seeing a contaminated drug supply. People who have no intention of taking opioids. There are different prevention and testing approaches to take when considering a poisoned drug supply.

Michael Kemp reminded folks to celebrate National Addiction Professionals Day on Wednesday, September 20, 2023.

4. Leadership Nomination and Approval:

Tina Virgil and Nichole Wienkes facilitated the nomination process to elect Council leadership. Tina Virgil noted that there are three nominations. Kevin Florek for Chair, Jennifer Stegall for Vice Chair, Christine Ullstrup for Secretary. Call for any other nominations or any other members who would like to be considered. None reported.

Jennifer Stegall made a motion to name Kevin Florek as Chair.

Christine Ullstrup seconded the motion.

All in favor, none opposed.

Kevin Florek named as Chair.

Kevin Florek made a motion to name Jennifer Stegall as Vice-Chair

Terry Schemenauer seconded the motion.

All in favor, none opposed.

Jennifer Stegall named as Vice-Chair.

Kevin Florek made a motion to name Christine Ullstrup as Secretary

Jennifer Stegall seconded the motion.

All in favor, none opposed.

Christine Ullstrup named as Secretary.

5. Update from Wisconsin Council on Mental Health:

Kevin Florek reminded the Council that the Executive Committees of SCAODA and WCMH have been exploring opportunities for collaboration. Nicole Ravens provided the update. WCMH has been focused on the chair vacancy. Jessica Barrickman stepped down this summer. Currently, do not have anyone that is really interested in the role. Second chairs are currently filling in. WCMH has also been working on strategic planning goals, including prioritizing access and equity throughout all of the subcommittees.

6. Committee Updates:

Executive Committee

Kevin Florek provided the update. Executive Committee met twice since last Council meeting. Met August 1st to develop meeting agenda. Also drafted and sent letters to Governor Evers and the legislature on the need for a strong Tobacco 21 policy. The committee met August 16th for a rapid response meeting to address a motion from the Prevention Committee on 2023 Senate Bill 332. All materials can be found in the meeting booklet.

Diversity Committee

Denise Johnson provided the update. With changes to committee leadership and staff support, committee has not met for some time. Now have two Co-Chairs, Denise Johnson and Christina Malone, Allison Weber is providing staff support, and now have 8 or 9 new members that have joined the committee. Planning to meet in November and then to resume a standard quarterly meeting schedule.

Intervention & Treatment Committee

Sheila Weix provided the update. Committee is still looking for a co-chair that is a SCAODA member. Committee has been very active. Recent meeting discussion topics have included the unwinding of expanded MA, the passage of the Mental Health Access Improvement Act and the related service improvements. Committee also spent considerable time providing feedback and revision suggestions for the strategic plan. Additionally, discussed the 75.50 letters that were sent out to providers from DQA. The committee has also had three new members join.

Planning and Funding Committee

Beth Collier provided the update. Committee received a budget overview from Paul Krupski related to the biennial budget and opioid settlement funding. Committee members had some questions related to the crisis urgent care centers, which Paul clarified will be contingent on the final bill and subsequent rules that have yet to be drafted.

Committee also discussed the 75.50 letter that came out from DQA and the additional clarification that came from DHS, which was appreciated. Committee members also discussed the advisory committees that they are sitting on. Christine Ullstrup sits on the Act 122 Advisory Committee that is looking at the rewriting of DHS 72 and Jill Gamez sits on the Atlas Advisory Group. The committee is looking to gather feedback from residential providers in the RSUD Medicaid Benefit, that took effect a little over two years ago. The committee has also invited the DMS Rate Setting Team to gain a better understanding of how rates are assessed. Lastly, committee had a discussion with Dr. Elizabeth Salisbury-Afshar around 1115 waivers.

Prevention Committee

Chris Wardlow provided the update. The Prevention Committee developed a motion to oppose 2023 SB332 as written as the committee felt that it would increase access and availability to alcohol, especially for underage people. The Executive Committee took up the motion. The bill did pass the Assembly with 90 in favor, then went to the Senate. In the hearing, there were some issues raised with parts of the bill, especially with concerns around funding, so that bill still sits in committee.

The Prevention Committee also developed a motion to oppose AB286 and SB279. The bill proposes to allow a minor who is not yet 18-years-old, but who is at least 14 years of age, to serve alcohol. Not clear what the rationale behind the bill is. This bill would make Wisconsin the only state to allow 14 or 15 year olds to serve alcohol in bars and restaurants.

Motion: That SCAODA oppose AB286 and SB279: Relating to: Service of alcohol beverages on retail licensed premises by underage persons

Terry Schemenauer moved to pass the motion.

Denise Johnson seconded the motion.

All in favor, none opposed. One abstention (Tina Virgil).

The second motion the Prevention Committee is bringing forth is related to the public comment provided by Annie earlier to develop an ad-hoc workgroup to address the proliferation of hemp-derived cannabis products. Teresa Steinmetz asked the level of staff support that the workgroup would anticipate, noting the current staff capacity would not enable a high level of staffing. Sheila Weix noted that the ITC Committee frequently has workgroups that do not require any staffing. Workgroups that do not have committee quorum are not open meetings, and do not require the same level of staff support. Chris Wardlow confirmed that would work for the group. They would hope to produce materials for endorsement by the full Council. The workgroup would not require staffing from DHS.

Motion: Requesting SCAODA approve the creation of an ad-hoc committee within Prevention Committee to provide recommendations and guidance in addressing the proliferation of hemp-derived, psychotropic cannabis products

Tina Virgil moved to pass the motion.

Jennifer Stegall seconded the motion.

All in favor, none opposed. One abstention (Jan Grebel).

The final motion that the Prevention Committee is bringing forth is related to the need for SCAODA to communicate to policy makers and public health associations the need for age restrictions on these hemp-derived cannabinoids. Currently, there are no age restrictions imposed on access, so legally anybody can purchase these products wherever they are being sold. Denise Johnson asked for clarification between marijuana and hemp derived cannabinoids. Chris Wardlow noted that the Farm Bill legalized the production of hemp and did not classify it in the same category as marijuana, making anything that's derived from what's considered legal hemp to be legal for purchase. Kevin Florek asked what other states are doing in terms of age restrictions. Chris Wardlow noted that it is very fluid. Some states have banned hemp derived cannabinoids all together. This issue has tended to arise in states where there's a prohibition on legal cannabis.

Motion: *Requesting SCAODA use its platform to rally policy makers and focused associations to limit access to those 21 and under and recommends for a legislative policy for age-restrictions on hemp derived substances to 21*

Kevin Florek moved to pass the motion.

Denise Johnson seconded the motion.

All in favor, none opposed. Four abstentions (Jan Grebel, Jennifer Stegall, Paul Krupski, Tina Virgil).

7. SCAODA Strategic Planning:

Council reviewed the draft Strategic Plan. Kevin Florek reported that the Strategic Planning Workgroup met twice and revised the Strategic Plan. Committees submitted revision suggestions to the workgroup for consideration. The Strategic Planning Workgroup plans to meet once more to finalize plan for review and passage at the December Council meeting. Denise Johnson requested that revised versions be sent out for review. DHS Staff Sarah Boulton sent drafts with tracked changes via email for review to council members.

8. Agency Reports

DHS Updates:

Paul Krupski provided the update. Biennial budget items that the Planning and Funding Committee touched on include:

- \$5 million in General Purpose Review (GPR) one-time funding for complex patient pilot. Separate legislation needed to authorize DHS to administer the program. 13.10 request will go to Joint Committee on Finance.
- \$10 million GPR funding in Joint Committee on Finance Appropriation for Crisis Urgent Care Centers. Kevin Florek asked if this is one time or ongoing funding and if it can support new construction? Paul Krupski clarified that this is ongoing funding on a biennium basis and the use of funds will be contingent on the final bill and the subsequent rules that have yet to be drafted. Sheila Weix noted that there are lots of rural medicine buildings that aren't in use. Might be a consideration before building new buildings. Committee members reported that transportation is an issue across the state. Paul Krupski noted that a goal of this funding is to reduce time for law enforcement and first responders for transportation and intake.
- \$2 million GPR funding for telemedicine pilot program.

Public health programs include:

- \$5 million GPR funding for dental residencies at Marquette Dental School.
- \$300,000 GPR funding for a surgical collaborative.
- \$2.5 million GPR funding for Allied Health Professionals.

Update related to opioid settlement funding also shared. Joint Committee on Finance approved state plan for state fiscal year 2024, which was around \$8 million, significantly less than the \$31 million received the previous year. There were substantial changes from what was proposed to what was passed. The following initiatives were included in the passed plan:

- \$2.9 million for distribution of Narcan and Fentanyl Test Strips
- \$2.5 million to cover room and board costs for Medicaid members receiving residential substance use disorder treatment
- \$2 million to support the cost of medication-assisted treatment for people with an opioid use disorder (OUD)
- \$300,000 for Shatterproof for the Atlas provider directory
- \$300,000 for Surgical Collaborative of Wisconsin to provide trainings to surgeons on practices to prevent opioid misuse following surgery

Denise Johnson commented in the chat that the telehealth needs to be accessible to include ASL interpreters. Paul Krupski thanked Denise for this feedback and reported he will take this back to leadership.

Other Agencies:

Tina Virgil reported that another drug take back is starting October 28th, encouraging communities to participate and turn in any prescriptions at their home into the dispensary.

Jennifer Stegall shared that OCI has been working very closely together on the insurance side for the individuals who are no longer eligible for Medicaid. The individual market policy sold on Healthcare.gov, which is the federal website, offers substantial premium assistance and cost sharing assistance where folks could be eligible for \$0 premium plans. OCI is asking that anyone who is working with individuals makes them aware of this. Sheila Weix reported that the high deductible is the challenge even if there is a \$0 premium. Jennifer Stegall noted that there are also cost sharing subsidies, which can give them a lower deductible and loss out of pocket. Paula Jolly clarified that those options will be clarified. Jennifer Stegall confirmed those are included in explanation of benefits.

John Achter shared that the UW system has over the last couple years worked on a campaign to implement Narcan rescue kits in all resident halls. Most UW campuses have also decided to put them in public spaces like their student centers, library, and rec centers. There was also a companion campaign, where the alcohol and drug education coordinators developed slogans and messaging helping students recognize the risks of Fentanyl.

9. Bureau of Prevention Treatment and Recovery Updates:

Teresa Steinmetz provided the update. Staffing updates for the bureau include:

- Jason Cram, previously the Section Supervisor for the Children, Youth and Family Section has stepped into the role of Bureau Deputy Director.
- Allison Weber, previously a Prevention Coordinator in the bureau has stepped into the role of Multicultural Coordinator and will be staffing the Diversity Committee.
- Annie Short has joined the bureau as a Prevention Coordinator and is now staffing the Prevention Committee.
- Katie Sparks has joined the bureau as a Peer Coordinator, specifically focused on crisis services and the inclusion of peers in the crisis system transformation.

DHS has been working on the development of a new administrative rule, which we're calling DHS 72. The new rule addresses Act 122, which rolled out in the previous budget and focused on the certification process for peer recovery support and Medicaid reimbursement for those certified peer recovery organizations. First few meetings of the Advisory Committee has been talking through what Act 122 specifically says. Going to start drafting some specific rule language.

Wisconsin has been offered the Tribal Prescription Drug Overdose Grant. Will be partnering with three tribal nations to implement this work, focusing on those secondary prevention strategies. There will also be the ability to purchase Naloxone and distribute in those areas.

Uplift Wisconsin has gone live. It's the peer-run hotline available across the state. Lastly, DHS is working on the Naloxone State Saturation Plan. Currently, don't have the supply to meet the requests that are coming in. Focusing on distribution efforts to make sure that Naloxone is in the hands of those who really need it.

Allison Weber shared update on the Emerging Leaders program. Emerging Leaders from underserved communities receive training to become the next generation of Wisconsin behavioral health leaders, including working with a mentor. There are a cohort of 14 graduates who will graduate next week. There are several alumni and current leaders on the call today, some of whom will be joining the Diversity Committee and participating in council meetings. The next cohort will start in January, with the application coming out in the next month. Will be shared with the council.

10. 1915i State Plan Amendment

Amy Pulda from Division of Medicaid Services (DMS) shared presentation on 1915i Housing Support Services. Section 1915(i) of the Social Security Act allows states to offer certain home and community-based services (HCBS) to individuals:

- Who do not meet an institutional level of care.
- Who are diagnosed with mental health and substance use disorders.

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) is amending the Medicaid State Plan to provide HCBS as described in section 1915(i) of the Social Security Act. The 1915(i) State Plan Amendment (SPA) will provide a set of supportive housing services to Medicaid members who are experiencing homelessness and have an identified health care need. DHS submitted the 1915i State Plan Amendment to the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) on September 30, 2022 and anticipate receiving approval by the end of 2023.

To receive 1915(i) SPA services, a Medicaid member must:

- Have a substance abuse condition OR mental health condition, AND
- Be 18 years or older, AND
- Be experiencing homelessness as defined by the U.S Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) under 42 U.S.C 11302, AND
- Require assistance with at least two instrumental activities of daily living as a result of homelessness or their health care need, including:
 - o Managing finances
 - o Maintaining housing stability
 - o Behavioral health management
 - o Medication management
 - o Substance abuse treatment management
 - o Decision making
 - o Healthcare coordination
 - o Transportation

Four services will be available as part of the 1915i Housing Support Services benefit:

- Housing consultation: identified and evaluates a member's needs and presents options through a person-centered service plan. This includes:
 - o Conducting a screening to identify the member's preferences and barriers to housing.
 - o Identifying other needed services and supports and supporting access to those services.
 - o Developing a person-centered housing support plan based on the identified needs.
- Transition supports: assists with the housing search and prepares member for transition to housing. This includes:
 - o Assisting with and providing education on the housing search
 - o Identifying the adequacy and availability of public transportation in areas under consideration
 - o Helping to address credit issues for applying to housing
 - o Assisting the member to complete an application for housing assistance and reviewing a lease or rental agreement
 - o Ensuring that housing units are safe and ready for move-in based on federal Housing Quality Standards in 24 CFR 567.403.
 - o Assessing living environment for potential health risks.
 - o Making any reasonable accommodation request(s) related to disability to a housing provider.
- Sustaining supports: assists the member once they are housed in maintaining housing stability and achieving the goals in the housing support plan. This includes:
 - o Education on the role, rights, and responsibilities of the tenant and landlord;

- Conflict resolution skills
- Supporting members in the development of independent living, such as skills coaching and financial counseling
- Providing ongoing individualized coordination efforts connecting members with needed resources in accordance with the housing support plan
- Relocation supports: assists member transitioning from a provider-operated living arrangement to their own private residence. This includes:
 - Security deposits.
 - Utility activation fees.
 - Necessary health and safety services.
 - Essential household furnishings.

Services will be provided by agencies who are enrolled as Supportive Housing Providers under the Wisconsin Medicaid Provider process and agreement – so this will be a new type of Medicaid provider.

Supportive Housing Providers will also complete the 1915i eligibility evaluation and needs assessment with the member.

Supportive Housing Providers will be required to belong to one of the four Continuum of Care Lead Agencies in Wisconsin (Milwaukee, Racine, Dane, Balance of State) or be affiliated with a federally recognized Wisconsin Tribe.

Questions can be sent to Amy.Pulda@DHS.wisconsin.gov.

11. Northside Harm Reduction Coalition Presentation:

Adrienne Hurst, Senior Technical Advisor, Overdose Prevention Program at Vital Strategies provided brief review of the VOICES Survey. The VOICES Survey is a survey about the health of people who use drugs in Milwaukee with the goals to learn directly from PWUD about their lived experience and needs/wants; To learn about the health of people who use drugs in Milwaukee; and to identify gaps in access to harm reduction and treatment services in Milwaukee. Reducing overdoses in Milwaukee will go a long way in reducing deaths in Wisconsin and reducing the alarming death disparity among Black Wisconsinites. WestCare Wisconsin is a partner of Vital Strategies.

Travis Landry, Regional Vice President of WestCare and Dr. Mark Fossie, Clinical Director at WestCare shared the presentation on Northside of Milwaukee Harm Reduction Coalition Strategies to Reduce Overdose Deaths. Background of the project:

- Overdoses are increasing on the northside of Milwaukee
- There is a lack of harm reduction and treatment options for the northside
- In 2022, WC-WI was funded by Vital Strategies to assist in establishing a coalition to identify interventions to reverse the current trend: The coalition consist of social service organizations, people currently using drugs, people new to recovery, and people concerned about their community
- In 2023, our advocacy is to increase resources and adequately fund the response

STRATEGY #1: Address systemic racism via policies that disproportionately harm BIPOC communities:

- Clarify, and eliminate, drug screening or coercive treatment rules for childless adults to receive food assistance and other social safety needs.
- Eliminate re-incarceration due to supervision violations (otherwise known as crimeless revocations). Locking people up results in exponentially higher risk of overdose in the first two weeks upon release.
- Expand expungement options for all ages to further enable people with criminal records to avoid substance use disorder related discrimination when attaining housing, employment, and other of SAMSHA's Four Major Dimensions of Recovery.
- Improve equitable access to social support to poor families, stop child protective services involvement based on poverty and drug use alone, and minimize child separation which continues intergenerational trauma and drug misuse.

STRATEGY #2: Collaboration with faith-based organizations

- Educate religious leaders and members on harm reduction principles to reduce stigma
- Educate people to avoid feeling shame and increase their acceptance of services
- Train on the use of FTSs, Narcan, & evidence based treatment
- Build a true sense of partnership and solidarity between religious leaders and harm reduction champions

STRATEGY #3: Harm Reduction mobile services

- Normalize harm reduction and drive-up service demand by taking services to people
- Telehealth services available
- Full prescription medication services with R/X Destroyer.
- Train and offer Narcan/FTS; especially for people who use stimulants and might unknowingly consume an opioid
- Complete a warm handoff to providers of medication for opioid use disorder and other substance use treatment for people who want it
- Hair cut services
- Therapeutic Services

STRATEGY #4: Increase access to buprenorphine and methadone

- Buprenorphine and methadone are the most effective evidence based treatments for OUD
- Increase beyond the 2 known bupe providers on the northside who have long wait times and waitlists

STRATEGY #5: Policymakers review laws/ legislation to increase MOUD availability

- Increase nontraditional ways for people to receive MOUD. Can methadone be given in pharmacies (it is possible!)
- Less punitive approaches and allowing more methadone take home days
- Telehealth and audio only appointments for bupe should be permanent post COVID emergency

STRATEGY #6: Increase funding and availability of cognitive behavioral techniques

- Milwaukee survey implies the northside are using opioids at lower rates; we need treatment for stimulants as well as opioids to reduce overdoses.
- Policymakers need to remove regulatory barriers for positive reinforcers needed for contingency management (Cognitive behavioral interventions are evidence based treatment for stimulant use disorders).
- Ensure adequate Medicaid reimbursement for CBT and mental health services to drive up the providers of these services.

STRATEGY #7: Consistent and reliable harm reduction supplies

- As a result of local efforts to increase harm reduction, people will start to request and demand harm reduction services.
- It is critical that trusted messengers are consistently able to respond.
- WC-WI Credible Messenger are trained individuals with lived experiences who can reach individuals in the community.

STRATEGY #8: Increase CPR training**STRATEGY #9: Increase access to Housing First****12. Agenda Items for December 1, 2023**

- Finalize Strategic Plan
- Presentation from Vital Strategies

13. Meeting Adjournment

Jennifer Stegall moved to adjourn.

Christina Malone seconded the motion.

All in favor. None opposed.

Meeting adjourned at 12:34pm.

Prepared by: Sarah Boulton on 9/8/2023.

Council reviewed and approved these minutes at its 12.1.23 meeting:

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