



Agenda

February 17, 2023

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How will you be an Advocate --- Champion --- Connector for the Alliance

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| 8:30 - 8:45 | Welcome – <i>Dr. Diane Gerlach, chair</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Welcome and introductions – <i>share one quick highlight from your work or any ways in which you've been an advocate, champion or connector for the Alliance in 2023</i>• Approval of minutes from September 2022• Board member transition and recognition |
| 8:45 – 9:15 | Executive Director Update – <i>Matt Crespín</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Organizational structure update• Strategy updates• Annual report |
| 9:15 – 9:30 | Board Composition Committee Update – <i>Dr. Gerlach</i> |
| 9:30 – 10:00 | Legislative Updates – <i>Matt Crespín, Karen Nash, Jodi Bloch, Brian Vigue and Jeremy Levin</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Oral Health legislation – Matt• CDR legislation – Karen• Pediatric legislative priorities and early state budget analysis – Jodi, Brian and Jeremy |
| 10:00 – 10:15 | Advisory Board Member updates |
| 10:15 | Adjourn |

2023 Executive Council meeting dates

March 23, May 18, August 10,
September 28 (Dinner meeting), November 16

2023 Advisory Board meeting dates

February 17, June 23, September 29 (in person)

CHAW Advisory Board Meeting 9.23.2022

Members Present: Ashley Bergeron, Jodi Bloch, Sandi Cihlar, Bridget Clementi, Dr. Diane Gerlach, Jeremy Levin, Dr. Todd Mahr, Nan Peterson, Julia Stanley, Heidi Warpinski

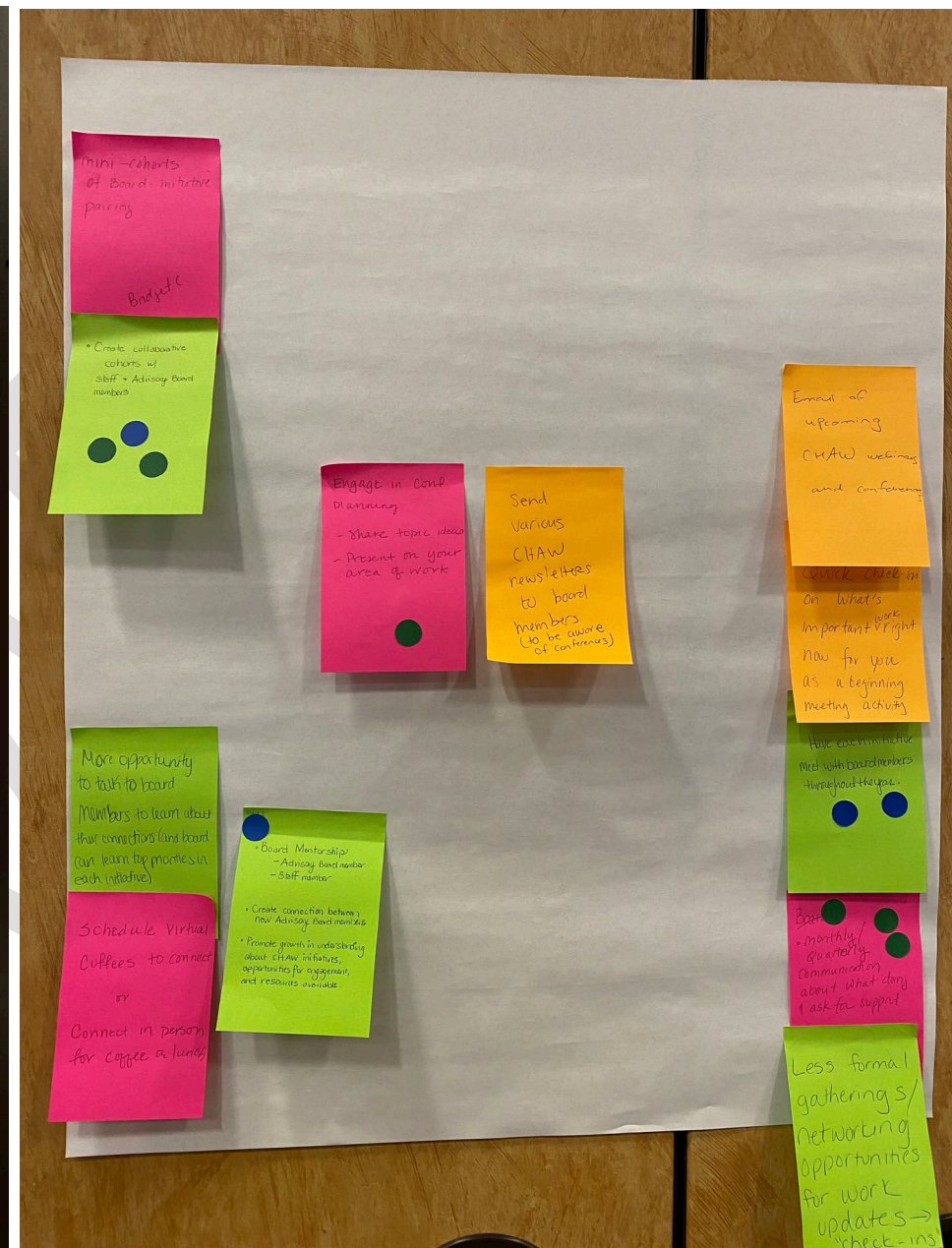
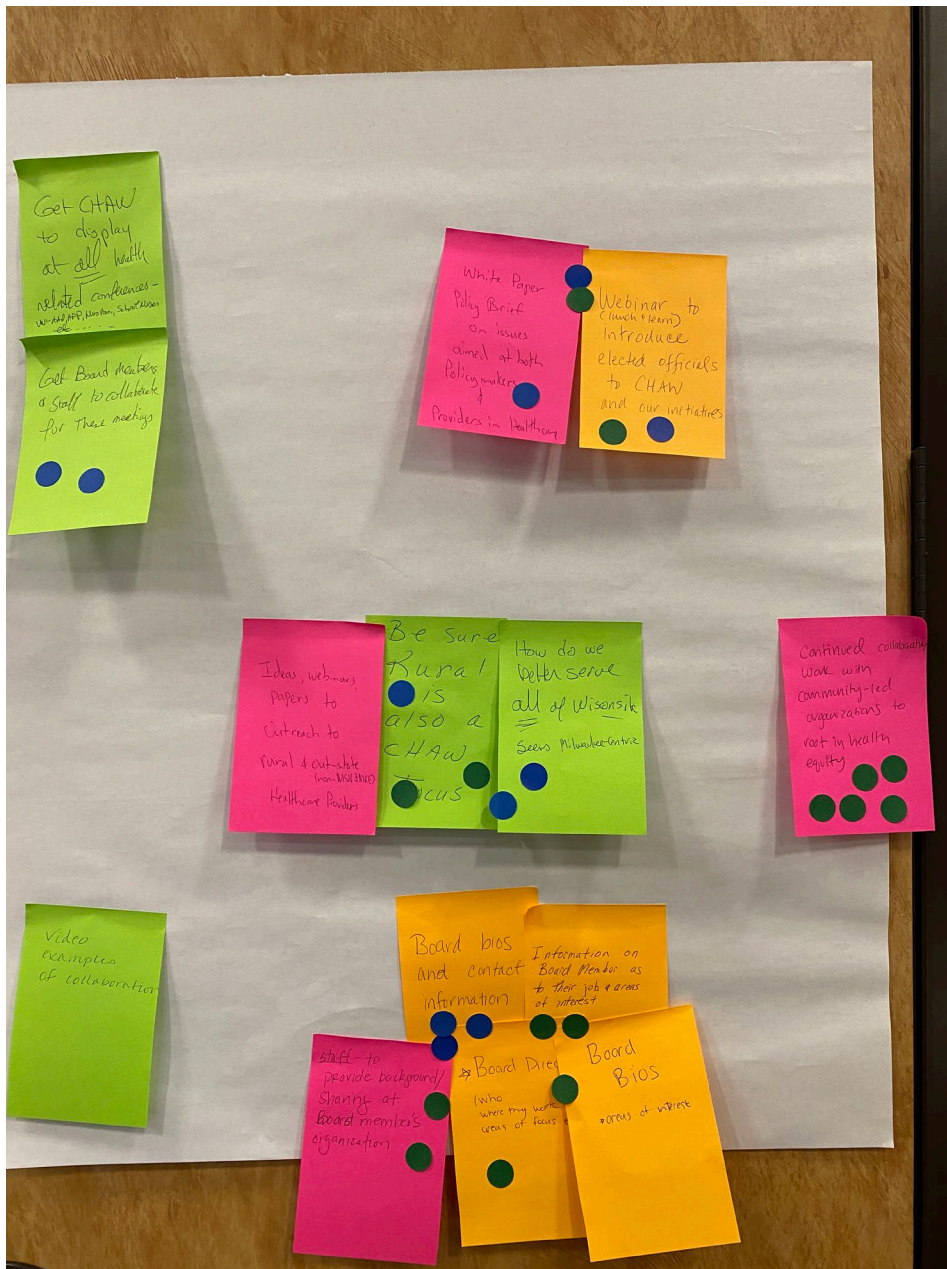
Staff: Matt Crespín, Lindsay Deinhammer, Brittany Farrell, Tara Goris, Carissa Hoium, Colleen Lane, Jenna Linden, Karen Nash, Marilyn Noll Joanna O'Donnell, and Geeta Wadhvani.

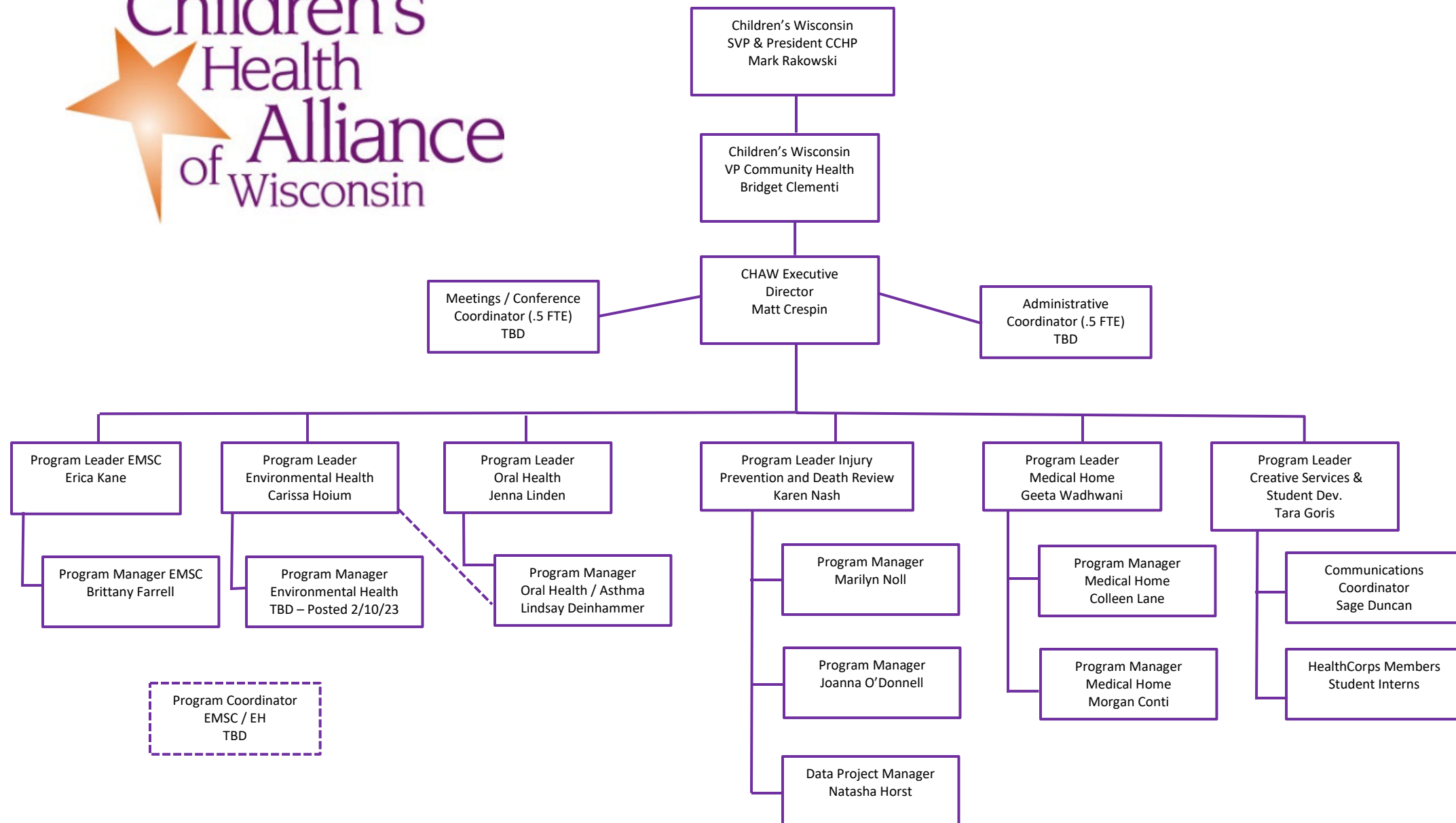
Members Unavailable: Sarah Beversdorf, Dr. Kevin Dahlman, Caroline Gomez-Tom, Maria Elena Perez, Dr. William Lobb, Dr. Thao Nguyen, Antonina Olszewski, Jay Shrader, Nikki Stafford, Andrea Swenson, Dr. Ralph Vardis, Brian Vigue

Agenda Topic	Discussion	Action Steps
Welcome	<p>Welcome and Introductions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Attendees introduced themselves and shared a positive item or win they've had. Approval of minutes from June 2022 	Minutes approved as presented.
Medicaid update – Ruth Sullivan (guest), Wisconsin Deputy Medicaid Director	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ruth shared a number of updates regarding Medicaid and the impact that both COVID has had and how the unwinding will impact those enrolled in Medicaid. Nearly 1.5 million enrolled will need to go through an eligibility process when the public health emergency ends. Scheduled for November but will likely be delayed to January 2023. Decrease in \$75 million in food share benefits that will end when the public health emergency ends. Ruth provided other updates regarding resources for housing, extension of post-partum support and Medicaid expansion in the next budget. OCI Market Analysis: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> https://oci.wi.gov/Pages/Consumers/Health.aspx#collapse13 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wisconsin Individual Health Insurance Market Analysis: Enrollment in the Affordable Care Act Marketplace, Other Coverage, and the Uninsured Completed August 2022 Market Analysis Presentation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •DHS Partner Toolkit on Public Health Emergency Unwinding: https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/covid-19/unwindingtoolkit.htm

Executive Director Update- Matt Crespín	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kudos to staff on Accomplishments • We are fully staffed and continue to work remote and are in the process of moving out of our current office suite in Milwaukee. Will have touchdown space in the same building for those wanting or who are required to come into the office. • System operating budgets have been submitted and we are in good financial position. Moving out of our office is a \$37,000 annual savings that we can allocate towards other resources. • Funding updates – applied for 7 grants (3 – Medical home and 4 – Injury prevention and death review) which we should hear about in early October. This is funding from DHS both through ARPA and MCH Title V block grants. 	
Board Assessment update – Heidi and Julia	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Heidi and Julia provided a high level review of the outcomes from the board assessment. Key findings included a lack of role clarity reported by board members, lack of understanding by both board and staff on how best to utilize one another skills, desire from the board to have more engagement with the executive director and to have resources to better describe and understand the work of the Alliance. • Staff shared that the greatest need currently for board members to support the work of the Alliance is to be a connector/translator, champion/ambassador and advocate 	
Board roles and responsibilities - Nan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nan reviewed with the board the ways in which she has in the past served as a connector, champion and advocate for the work CHAW does. • Nan encouraged members to review the board members responsibility portion of the CHAW rules of operation • Board members and staff shared ways in which they have engaged with one another in a way to advance the work of the Alliance. 	Board should review board member responsibilities in advance of rounding with Matt in the fall/winter.
Action Planning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Matt reviewed the strategic drivers of the work of the Alliance including grant objectives, state/national performance measures, MCH objectives and the role in which the Alliance both contributes to and is driven by the Children’s Wisconsin strategy. • Matt reviewed next steps with the board and led an interactive activity of the board and staff. • One of the outcomes from the board assessment was engagement with the ED, thus Matt will be setting up calls with all board members (starting with those not 	Review items and contribute any additions that have been missed.

	<p>able to attend) to discuss roles, review this meeting and discuss their future engagement and participation as a board member. Kathy will be reaching out to set up these 30-45 min zoom meetings.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tables were asked to compile ideas around what they are committing to do as board members to advance the work and what resources are needed to ensure they are successful. (See images below). • Matt shared a one-page document outlining the work of the Alliance that can be used by board members to summarize our work and see what staff is aligned with each initiative. 	
Board Member updates/ announcements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dr. Mahr recommended the following website www.joinallofus.org/Wisconsin - It is an opportunity to share your DNA for the purpose of conducting worldwide genetic research. The results are intended to be useful for future generations. • Matt shared recognition for Nan for serving as chair for the past two challenging years and for her leadership during the pandemic. Dr. Diane Gerlach was installed as the new chair of the advisory board for 2022-2024. • The board composition work will continue after Matt completes his rounding with board members to gauge their continued interest in participating actively on the board for the coming year or two. • The meetings for next year were reviewed by members and no major conflicts were shared and calendar invites will go out soon to confirm and hold dates for next year. Tentatively we will meet remote in Feb and June and in person in September in the Dells. 	







Key Accomplishments and Policy Impact February 17, 2023

Accomplishments

Asthma goal: To reduce asthma mortality, emergency department (ED) visits and inpatient hospitalizations through implementation of the *Wisconsin Asthma Plan 2021-2025*.

- The Alliance's environmental health initiative has been chosen as a recipient of the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPAs) three-year grant, funding air quality monitoring in communities vulnerable to pollution. This project aims to create a community-based network of neighborhood-level air quality monitoring stations in Milwaukee, focusing on neighborhoods with high asthma burdens. The community will receive education about how to access the neighborhood-level air quality data, what the data means, and the action steps tied to that data so that residents have both the tools and knowledge necessary to respond to asthma-related air quality risk factors.
- Wisconsin Asthma Coalition (WAC) asthma education:
 - Presented "Asthma and IPM" to the North Central School IPM Working Group (about 120 people in 12 states)
 - Currently recording "Words from WAC" video series to educate various audiences about asthma
 - 2 child care centers participated in our walkthrough program in February
- The Alliance has begun planning an in-person annual WAC meeting to be held in Madison on Nov. 9-10, 2023. We are excited to bring members of the WAC together again after a 5 year hiatus!

Emergency care goal: To reduce child and youth mortality and morbidity resulting from severe illness or trauma by improving pediatric emergency care quality, both before and after the child arrives at the hospital.

- Wisconsin EMS for Children's (WI EMSC) first 12 hospitals in the Pediatric Readiness Program are close to completing their interventions and implementations to improve pediatric emergency care. Common areas of focus included implementing a pediatric nurse coordinator, implementing quality improvement with a focus on pediatric patients, and instituting pediatric policies in the emergency department, such as a triage policy for ill and injured children. The second group of 15 hospitals have been recruited and will begin participation in spring 2023.
- Aurora Sheboygan has been the first hospital in the state to receive Emergency Department Pediatric Recognition. WI EMSC has designed the Emergency Department Pediatric Recognition Program to formally recognize hospitals that meet the guidelines in the American Academy of Pediatrics' Policy Statement, Pediatric Readiness in the Emergency Department.

Grief and bereavement goal: To provide grief and bereavement support and resources to every family that experiences a sudden and unexpected infant death.

- The IDC was instrumental in helping to restart the Northeast Wisconsin Grief Network (NEWGN) in the fall. The group has nearly 40 members and meetings are held at the Center for Grieving Children in Menasha. Staff are also part of the Southeast Wisconsin Grief Network (SEWGN), which has more than 50 members. These groups are important ways for the IDC to be a resource and connection for other professionals doing grief work
- The annual IDC meeting was held in December and was a final opportunity to bring together numerous grief professionals who could carry on the connections and collaborations necessary to carry on grief support work across the state. We spent time in breakout rooms so that it was easier for people to network and learn more in depth information about each other and the focus of their work with bereaved families.
- Staff collaborated with and supported the events held by Healing Our Hearts and Healing Waters planned for October – Pregnancy and Infant Loss Awareness Month. The events were promoted numerous times through social media, emails and word-of-mouth to partners and families. Staff also helped organize and attended the Walk to Remember in Milwaukee and in the Fox Valley. These were held on Sundays in October and had 75-100 in attendance at each. Every family we spoke with was touched by the events and the opportunity to be with other loss families and remember their infants. Lastly, the IDC assisted and helped facilitate the memorial program with Children’s Wisconsin in November which was well attended and provided an opportunity for staff to meet some of the families they served in person.
- The website has been updated to reflect the IDC changes and identifies the Star Legacy Foundation as the new agency providing infant loss support to grieving families. Their website for referrals and resources, [Wisconsin Center for Stillbirth and Infant Death](#), went live January 3, 2023.

Injury prevention and death review goal: To maintain Wisconsin’s comprehensive death review system, Keeping Kids Alive in WI, that identifies risk factors and circumstances related to fetal, infant and child deaths, and empowers local communities to take action to prevent future deaths.

- In December, team has held the last of four Keeping Kids Alive Refresher trainings. The training is one strategy used to educate all team members on key components of facilitating and participating in Child Death Review. Members learn the cause for concern, history of fatality review, how to prepare for and conduct review meetings, how to collect information that translates into useful data, and how to use data to inform actionable prevention. Of those in attendance, the majority felt more prepared for the team meetings and learned something new. The parts of the training they found most useful included the meeting review process, expectations of team members and the importance of data collection to determine prevention. One comment read “thank you for offering this quarterly allowing for flexibility in attending.”
- In October, the team secured funding to conduct several Death Scene Investigation (DSI) trainings throughout the state. The funds were awarded from the National Center for Fatality Review and Prevention and the purpose of the funding is to identify and remove barriers faced by CDR programs. Wisconsin’s project will equip law enforcement agencies, coroners, medical examiners and child abuse professionals with the knowledge, skills, and tools necessary to conduct thorough death scene investigations and doll re-enactments. This is a

partnership between the Alliance, Department of Justice and Milwaukee County Medical Examiner's Office.

- A theme report was created and included information on how many cases were reviewed and entered in to the CRS, how many of those cases had prevention recommendations, and highlights the prevention activities of three counties.
- We held Regional meetings Oct. 27 and Nov. 1. The Regional meetings bring together review team coordinators and data users for an opportunity to network with each other, hear programmatic updates, discuss successes and challenges, and share prevention efforts happening in their communities. At the end of the meeting, we used Mentimeter and asked attendees to rate how they felt afterward and the responses were overwhelmingly positive. Attendees used words such as "energized", "positive", "hopeful" "supported" and "ready" to describe their experience. Thirty-two coordinators and data users attended the Regional Meetings. Results from the evaluations included statements like 'this is the best one yet' and 'enjoyed having conversations with other participants and hearing what experiences they have had or what ideas they wanted to share. I think connection is so important and being able to come together make things feel a little more secure'.

Medical home goals: To ensure that all children are screened early. To ensure that children, especially those with special health care needs, receive family-centered, integrated care within a medical home.

- Food Insecurity and Health Pilot:
 - Children's WI Midtown Clinic will be taking a QI approach to integrate a Feeding America Outreach Specialist to support FoodShare enrollment this spring.
 - The Pilot's best practice has been accepted into the Association for Maternal Child Health Program's (AMCHP) [MCH Innovation Database](#). This will allow organizations to learn from our experiences.
- Developmental Screening:
 - In 2023, we will be working with 16 local public health departments. We will be targeting Western WI and FQHCs in our training efforts
 - In 2022, we linked the developmental screening training into Thedacare's internal learning system and we developed short 'on-demand' videos that provide an overview of various aspects of developmental screening
- Care Coordination:
 - A care coordination assessment was conducted in 2022 with 9 health systems, this was intended to guide 2023 efforts
 - Our 2023 work plan will include efforts to build capacity of the care coordination workforce

Oral health goal: To improve the oral health of children and families by increasing access to preventive oral health programs and follow-up restorative services.

- Wisconsin Medical Dental Integration Project (WI-MDI):
 - Children's Hospital- Forest Home location has joined WI-MDI efforts as well as an additional Federally Qualified Health Center in Wausau, WI- Bridge Community Health Clinic
 - We have been invited to submit a full proposal for funding from CareQuest Institute for Oral Health to continue MDI efforts.
- Wisconsin Seal-A-Smile (SAS)

- We conducting SAS site visits across Wisconsin schools and witnessing firsthand the critical dental access point Seal-A-Smiles creates state wide for Wisconsin children.
- At the end of 2022, just partway through the school year, over 58,000 Wisconsin students have already been seen for dental care at their schools through SAS.
- Wisconsin Oral Health Coalition (WOHC) and Milwaukee Oral Health Coalition (MOHC)
 - WOHC: This year the WOHC celebrates 25 years of positively impacting oral health access for Wisconsin residents! We are in the planning stages of an in-person 25th anniversary conference in October 2023.
 - MOHC: Completed a Milwaukee County Dental Directory to support access to dental care for individuals who are dependent on Medicaid, or who are uninsured. It will also include local school- based and mobile clinics information. This will be added to our website in February.