

CHAMPAIGN COUNTY BOARD COMMITTEE AGENDA

JUSTICE & SOCIAL SERVICES COMMITTEE

Brookens Administrative Center, Lyle Shields Meeting Room

1776 E. Washington, Urbana

Monday, April 7, 2008 – 7:00 p.m.

CHAIR: Jan Anderson

MEMBERS: Ammons, Carter, Gladney, Hunt, James, Nudo, Putman, Sapp

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1 CHAMPAIGN COUNTY BOARD
2 COMMITTEE MINUTES
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5 **JUSTICE & SOCIAL SERVICES COMMITTEE**

6 **Tuesday, February 12, 2008**

7 **Brookens Administrative Center, Lyle Shields Meeting Room**

8 **1776 E. Washington St., Urbana**
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10 7:00 p.m.

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12 **MEMBERS PRESENT:** Anderson (Chair), Carter, Gladney, Hunt, James, Nudo, Putman

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14 **MEMBERS ABSENT:** Sapp

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16 **OTHERS PRESENT:** Kat Bork (Administrative Secretary), Andrew Buffenbarger (Nursing Home
17 Administrator), Deb Busey (County Administrator of Finance & HR
18 Management), Mark Driscoll (Mental Health), Kathleen Liffick (Head Start
19 Director), Susan McGrath (Senior Assistant State's Attorney), C. Pius
20 Weibel (County Board Chair), Jonte Rollins (C-U Area Project), Carol
21 Ammons
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23 **CALL TO ORDER**

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25 Anderson called the meeting to order at 7:02 p.m.
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27 **ROLL CALL**

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29 The Recording Secretary called the roll. Anderson, Carter, Gladney, Hunt, James, Nudo, and
30 Putman were present at the time of the roll call. Anderson declared a quorum and proceeded with the
31 meeting.
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33 **APPROVAL OF AGENDA/ADDENDUM**

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35 **MOTION** by James to approve the agenda; seconded by Hunt. **Motion carried.**
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37 **APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

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39 **MOTION** by James to approve the Justice & Social Services Committee January 7, 2008 minutes;
40 seconded by Carter.
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42 James stated he liked the way Bork put the minutes together and that the lines are numbered in the
43 draft version. He was glad he originally suggested it.
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45 **Motion carried.**
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47 **PUBLIC PARTICIPATION**

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49 There was no public participation.
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52 **MONTHLY REPORTS**

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54 **MOTION** by Carter to receive and place on file the Animal Control December 2007 report; Coroner
55 June 2007, July 2007, August 2007, and November 2007 reports; Court Services November 2007 and
56 December 2007 reports; EMA January 2008 report, and the Public Defender December 2007 report;
57 seconded by Hunt. **Motion carried.**

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59 **CHILDREN'S ADVOCACY CENTER**

60 **Approval of Application for Renewal of Violent Crime Victims Assistance Grant from the Office of the**
61 **Illinois Attorney General**

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63 **MOTION** by James to approve the application for renewal of the Violent Crime Victims Assistance
64 Grant; seconded by Gladney.

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66 Anderson noted this is a grant the Children's Advocacy Center has been receiving for a number of
67 years.

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69 **Motion carried.**

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71 **HEAD START**

72 **Monthly Report**

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74 **MOTION** by Hunt to receive and place on file the Head Start December through January monthly
75 report; seconded by Carter.

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77 Liffick stated she has not been notified by the federal government of the date of the federal review
78 yet. The federal government must give a 30-day notice. Liffick added Head Start is closed for Spring Break
79 on March 21st. Anderson asked if Liffick was working with the Community Day Care Center that closed.
80 Liffick confirmed she was. There were fourteen Head Start enrollments at the Community Day Care Center.
81 About five children have been moved into other parts of the program since there were available openings.
82 Head Start continues to work with the remaining families. Liffick will also attend the community meeting of
83 organizations in regard to community day care, as will Cameron Moore, the RPC Executive Director. James
84 inquired about Page 53 and the lack of regularly scheduled activities to involve fathers/father figures in Head
85 Start. He asked what Head Start is required to do. Liffick explained they have a nothing at this point in the
86 school year and they are not required to have father (or significant adult male involvement in a child's life)
87 specific activities. Head Start has had this type of activities in the past that have been successful. They plan
88 to do so later in the year.

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90 **Motion carried.**

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92 **JUVENILE DELINQUENCY GRANTS**

93 **Status Report from Peter Tracy**

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95 Peter Tracy was in Chicago today, so Mark Driscoll represented Mental Health at the meeting.
96 Driscoll offered to answer any questions and noted the Committee of the Whole (COW) will meet a week
97 from tomorrow at the Illinois Terminal Building from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. The COW meeting will involve
98 an in-depth review of the progress of the juvenile delinquency grant programs, particularly the work Rollins
99 has done. Rollins distributed recidivism reports for the first and second quarters. She explained that figuring
100 out how to track the recidivism has been a task. She commended the Champaign County Court Services
101 Department, particular Connie Kaiser for being instrumental in enabling her to track recidivism. A system
102 and a database have finally been established for tracking ongoing recidivism. Rollins walked the committee
103 through the reports. She mentioned there is a great deal of overlap in the youth in the target population.

104 Driscoll added the A Woman's Fund program is located in the Village of Rantoul. Rollins said, at the
105 request of the Quarter Cent Administrative Team, the youth are grouped by month, age, and gender. The
106 final report is the unduplicated participant statistics of those being served under Project ACCESS requested
107 by the Justice & Social Services Committee.
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109 Anderson told of how she learned at a quarterly meeting held last Friday at the Juvenile Detention
110 Center that Joe Gordon, Connie Kaiser, and other staff have been putting a tremendous amount of time and
111 work into preparing the recidivism rates and collecting the data. It looks like it is coming together after a
112 year of hard work.
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114 Carter asked about the supervision of the kids. Rollins said the level of supervision depends on the
115 program. Each program offers a different level of supervision and coordination of services. She offered to
116 meet with Carter to give him a breakdown of what each program does. James asked if some of the programs
117 provide outreach outside of regular office hours. Rollins said a few programs have on-call services and some
118 programs have staff that are available after hours. This is something they are trying to work on. Driscoll
119 said there is a meeting every other week at the Juvenile Detention Center where youth are assigned a care
120 coordinator. The care coordinator is based on the availability of staff and who has the best resources
121 available to serve the youth and family. This individual then makes contact with the youth and family to
122 work with them in accessing other community resources. Rollins explained that each youth who comes into
123 the JDC is screened and assessed for assignments to agencies and programs that would benefit the youth and
124 family. Carter said he has wanted to get together with Rollins to discuss the programs. Rollins said she is
125 available for Carter to contact her anytime.
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127 **NURSING HOME**
128 **Monthly Report**
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130 A moment of silence was held for James Scheibly, a former Nursing Home Administrator who died
131 in January.
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133 **MOTION** by Putman to receive and place on file the Nursing Home January 2008 monthly report;
134 seconded by James.
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136 Buffenbarger pointed out that James Scheibly was the Nursing Home Administrator in the 1970's
137 when the huge addition to the Nursing Home was constructed with bond proceeds. This was a hotly debated
138 issue, so fights over construction projects in Champaign County are not new. Scheibly's son works for the
139 Nursing Home as a CNA. Anderson noted the surprise Nursing Home inspection found minor deficiencies.
140 Buffenbarger said it was a routine complaint survey from the Illinois Department of Public Health. There is
141 a rule now being strictly enforced that nursing homes are to prevent any accidents. IDPH had an annual
142 inspection lasting a week of the Nursing Home to determine whether the Home can continue to participant in
143 Medicare and Medicaid. The Department of Public Health sent seven surveyors who inspected the Nursing
144 Home over the course of several days and only found six minor deficiencies. None of the deficiencies
145 related to the quality of care. Weibel asked if the move to the new facility eliminated some of the problems
146 with surveys. Buffenbarger said at the least the new facility improves the morale and residents of staff and a
147 new facility helps with the life safety stuff. Nudo commented that the Nursing Home can call its insurance
148 company to do an audit to show the surveyors what was done in advance to prevent liability. Anderson
149 asked about the nature of the accident. Buffenbarger explained the accident occurred during an evening shift
150 when a CNA was using a mechanical lift to transfer a resident from a wheelchair to a bed. The resident was
151 properly assessed for using that type of lift and the resident was approved to have only one CNA at the time
152 perform the transfer. During the transfer, the resident's leg slipped off the platform and the leg was bent
153 towards. Due to the resident's severe osteoporosis; the resident's femur was fractured instead of bending at
154 the knee. Anderson applauded Buffenbarger for the recycling program.
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156 **Motion carried.**

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158 James requested the committee vote on the resolution regarding AFSCME next because the Policy
159 Book discussion might take some time. Anderson agreed to do so.

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161 Champaign County Nursing Home Board of Directors Policy Book

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163 **MOTION** by James to approve the Champaign County Nursing Home Board of Directors Policy
164 Book; seconded by Putman.

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166 Putman and Nudo had both submitted suggested changes to the Policy Book in writing in advance of
167 the meeting. These suggested revisions had been included with the mailed agenda packets. Because most of
168 Putman's changes were editorial in nature, Anderson asked to address with all of Putman's changes at once.
169 Weibel recommended Putman's editorial changes simply be accepted by the committee. Putman confirmed
170 she held back on her substantive changes for this meeting. **James and Putman agreed to accept all of**
171 **Putman's written changes as a friendly amendment to the motion.**

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173 In Section I, Putman said there was a struggle at the County Board to have language that addresses
174 profitability and a competitive market. Putman requested the mission statement of the Policy Book
175 correspond to the mission statement in the Bylaws.

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177 In Section II, Part A, Point 4, Nudo recommend the word "Financing" be changed to "Maintaining
178 Financial Viability." The committee concurred. On the pages about the responsibilities of the governing
179 body, Nudo recommended adding a Point D under Financing to state "To review revenues and expenditures
180 for balance and monitor any shortfall of revenues and excesses of expenditures." He also recommended
181 adding "Yes – Recommend" and "Yes" after Point B under Managing. The committee concurred with both
182 suggestions. In Section II, Part B, in the third paragraph, Nudo asked that the last sentence reflect the
183 absence of one year, not two, that was agreed upon in the Bylaws and to have the first term of appointments
184 beginning with "Date of Appointment." Putman asked about the staggered terms of the Directors. McGrath
185 and Busey explained the terms. Weibel asked for the last paragraph on the page to delete the reference to
186 records and just have the records maintained in the minutes of the meetings. Busey pointed out the Bylaws
187 require the Board of Directors to maintain a single document of qualified candidates and it would be
188 inconvenient to only maintain this list in the minutes. James agreed and asked that the language reflect the
189 records would be kept in the Nursing Home Administrator's Office. The committee concurred. Weibel
190 recommended striking out the entirety of the Governing Body Member Data Sheet on Pages 7 and 8. The
191 committee concurred. Nudo asked if Section II, Part C, was boilerplate language. McGrath explained it
192 incorporates the County Ethics Ordinance. Putman stated the definition of material financial interest was
193 needed under the List of Definitions. McGrath agreed to add the definition from the Ethics Ordinance. The
194 committee discussed of the other definitions with no suggested changes. Nudo requested the word
195 "Chairperson" be changed to "Chair" in the document for consistency. In Section II, Part D, Nudo requested
196 "actual budget" be added after "operating and capital budget versus" to the seventh bulleted point. Putman
197 requested "public participation" be added as a bulleted point in the same section. Putman asked to add
198 another bulleted point for "input from employees." James felt that type of input would be covered by public
199 participation, as it is at the County Board or committee meetings. Putman acknowledged that the "human
200 resources" bulleted point would also cover employees' concerns and withdrew her initial request. Under Part
201 E, Nudo requested "the Administrator" be added in front of "an officer or officers" for consistency. The
202 committee agreed to these changes. Weibel requested, based on an idea by Nudo, to add "Operating Officer"
203 to the "Nursing Home Assistant Administrator" box in the Nursing Home Organizational Chart. **James and**
204 **Putman agreed to accept all the changes as friendly amendments to the motion.**

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206 **Motion carried as amended with one vote against by Carter.**

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208 Weibel requested the committee's acquiescence to prepare the Board of Directors application
209 himself and advertise the availability of the appointments. He provided a draft to the committee. There were
210 no objections from the committee or legal counsel.

211
212 Resolution Regarding Champaign County Nursing Home Board of Directors and AFSCME Local 900
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214 **MOTION** by Putman to approve the Resolution Regarding Champaign County Nursing Home
215 Board of Directors and AFSCME Local 900; seconded by James for discussion purposes.

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217 James stated he felt the resolution was soliciting one specific group to come to the Nursing Home
218 Board of Directors meetings. He did not think this was right because the Board of Directors meetings would
219 be open to the public and follow the Illinois Open Meetings Act. If the committee does approve the
220 resolution, he suggested changing the language to state "the Champaign County Board encourages all
221 employees to attend the meetings of the Nursing Home Board of Directors" instead of "the Champaign
222 County Board encourage representatives of AFSCME Local 900 to attend the meetings of the Nursing Home
223 Board of Directors." **James and Putman agreed to consider this language change as a friendly**
224 **amendment to the motion.**

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226 Gladney asked McGrath to comment on the wording of the resolution. McGrath explained the issue
227 came up a few months ago from questions raised by AFSCME about what their role could be in participating
228 in meetings or other activities of the Nursing Home Board of Directors. With the union contract currently in
229 place, the County Board cannot require that AFSCME have a representative at the meetings. AFSCME
230 wanted to make it clear that their participation in the meetings is welcome and there would be some
231 recognition of their role at the Nursing Home. The resolution was developed to avoid the need to reopen the
232 contract, but to still encourage employees to come to the meetings and feel welcome to bring their concerns
233 to the Board of Directors. It was asked if AFSCME members could be on the Board of Directors. This is not
234 possible because there are too many conflicts with asking an employee to assume a management role.

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236 Anderson asked if an employee could come to a Board of Directors meeting to talk about a particular
237 individual. McGrath stated the union contract sets up a grievance structure to address the concerns of an
238 individual employee. Individual grievances will not be a matter for the Board of Directors. Nudo thought
239 that is the way the Bylaws were written and it is important for the committee to be consistent in addressing
240 the Policy Book about what the Directors has the power to do. The County Board has the power for
241 collective bargaining, not the Board of Directors. Nudo said the last paragraph in the resolution is so
242 nebulous that it could be construed that other things could be brought to the Board of Directors. He agreed
243 all employees should attend the Board of Directors meetings and they are aiming for transparency. But a
244 Board of Directors does not really hear day-to-day operational issues. It is primarily the business aspect of
245 the care and nurturing of the residents, not the daily operations. He was troubled by the last paragraph of the
246 resolution so it is clear the Board of Directors is not a sounding board for employee grievances.

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248 Anderson said this idea came from Tom Betz at the Democratic caucus because he thought rumors
249 would spread about what was happening at the Board of Directors meetings. James said he thought it would
250 more appropriate for union issues to be channeled through the union representatives.

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252 Carter said he read the resolution and was trying to figure out what part the Administrator plays in all
253 this. Anderson explained the resolution was about inviting employee representatives to the Board of
254 Directors meetings. Carter said he could not support this.

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256 Nudo he heard some troubling things while watching the County Board meeting. During the
257 meeting, he thought Tom Betz said there was a lot of turmoil and everyone disagrees with the Board of
258 Directors. Nudo wanted to know if the Nursing Home staff was overwhelming not in favor of the Board of
259 Directors. Secondly, he heard Betz say that he was not asking that the employee be paid to attend the Board

260 of Directors meetings yet. Nudo said nothing was discussed about paying anyone but the Board of Directors
261 to attend meetings. The Board of Directors would receive a per diem because they would provide specific
262 expertise. McGrath addressed the second point because the issue of compensation is a matter of collective
263 bargaining, not a something that would happen as a result of this particular resolution. There is no question
264 of union members being paid to attend the meetings and the union representatives have not requested it.
265 Issues of collective bargaining have to be negotiated, not settled by this resolution. Anderson agreed nothing
266 was proposed at the County Board meeting about compensating union members. In answer to the first
267 question, Buffenbarger said when he initially proposed the original idea of an operating board to employees,
268 the response was overwhelming positive. Between his meeting with 200 Nursing Home employees and the
269 County Board meeting, AFSCME representatives from Springfield arrived and mistook this idea as
270 privatization, which it is not. This misunderstanding created the turmoil. The plan for the Board of Directors
271 has not generated any discussion at the Nursing Home amongst employees at all, to his knowledge. James
272 suggested the last paragraph in the resolution read "Champaign County Board encourages the Nursing Home
273 Board of Directors to place on its regular meeting agendas an item allowing employees to present to the
274 Board of Directors any recommendations or information they would like to bring to the Board's attention
275 about concerns at the Nursing Home." **James and Putman agreed to consider this language change as a**
276 **friendly amendment to the motion.**
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278 James asked if anyone had been appointed to the Board of Directors. Anderson said no since any
279 such appointment would have to be approved by the County Board just like any other appointment. Weibel
280 said the application form would be discussed tonight. If approved, the application form would be posted on
281 the County's website and a press release would be issued. The committee continued to discuss the language
282 of the resolution and its intended meaning.
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284 **Motion carried as amended with one vote against by Carter.**
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286 **CHAIR'S REPORT**

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288 Anderson wanted to hold a committee meeting at the Nursing Home or have a tour of the Nursing
289 Home. James suggested waiting until the weather is better, such as in April or May. Putman thought it
290 would be meaningful to periodically hold meetings at the Nursing Home. Buffenbarger said any County
291 Board member is welcome to tour the Nursing Home at any time. He would be happy to set up a tour with
292 some advance notification. Busey noted the County Board is invited to help the Nursing Home celebrate its
293 anniversary on Wednesday.
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295 **OTHER BUSINESS**

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297 There was no other business.
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299 **DESIGNATION OF ITEMS TO BE PLACED ON COUNTY BOARD CONSENT AGENDA**

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301 Anderson designated agenda item VII A for the consent agenda.
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303 **ADJOURNMENT**

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305 Meeting adjourned at 8:50
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307 Respectfully submitted,
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309 Kat Bork

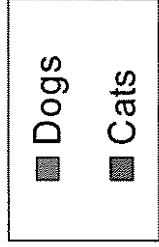
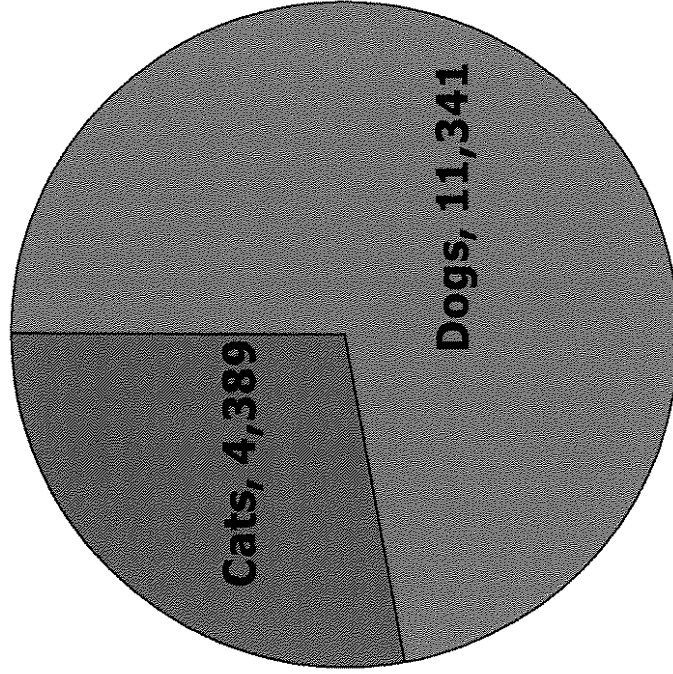
310 Administrative Secretary

311 *Secy's note: The minutes reflect the order of the agenda and may not necessarily reflect the order of business conducted at the meeting.*

2007 Annual Report

Champaign County
Animal Control

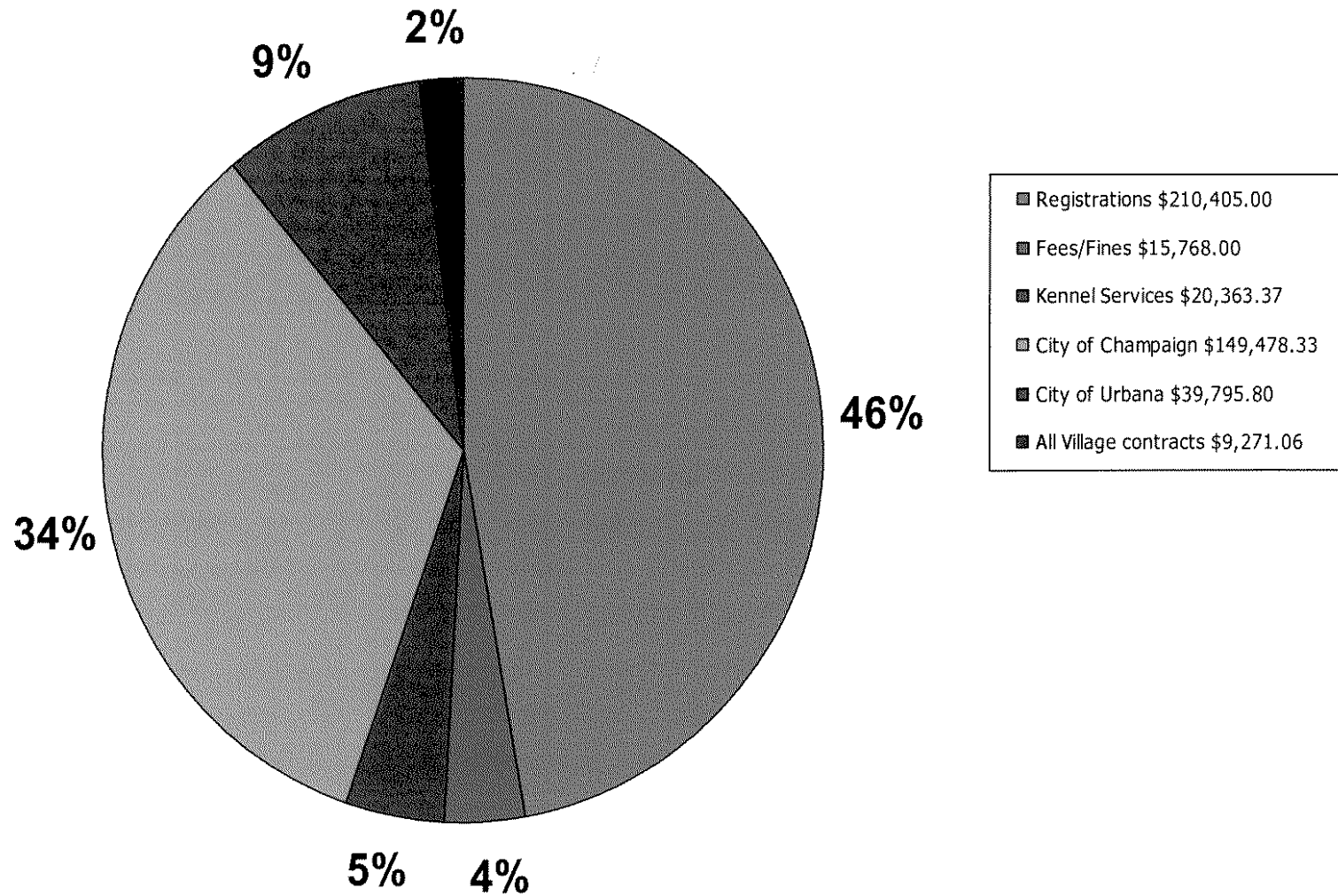
2007 Number of Animals Registered



2007 Dog/Cat Registration Totals

| | 2006 | 2007 |
|-----------------|-------------|-------------|
| Dogs Registered | 11,348 | 11,341 |
| Cats Registered | 4,536 | 4,389 |

FYI 2006-2007 Breakdown of Revenue



2007 Revenue Totals

| Revenue Source | 2006 | 2007 |
|--|--------------|--------------|
| City of Champaign Contract for Service | \$145,931.28 | \$149,478.33 |
| City of Urbana Contract for Service | \$42,750.00 | \$39,795.80 |
| Village Contracts for Service | \$8,953.20 | \$9,271.06 |
| Registrations | \$204,188.00 | \$210,450.00 |
| Kennel Services | \$17,456.50 | \$20,363.37 |
| Fees/Fines | \$14,852.00 | \$15,768.00 |

2007 Revenue from Village Contracts

| City/Village | 2006 | 2007 |
|--|--------------|--------------|
| Revenue from the Village of Broadlands | \$98.60 | \$76.20 |
| Revenue from the Village of Fisher | \$507.20 | \$635.80 |
| Revenue from the Village of Foosland | \$625.00 | \$122.40 |
| Revenue from the Village of Gifford | \$138.60 | \$116.20 |
| Revenue from the Village of Homer | \$384.80 | \$96.20 |
| Revenue from the Village of Ivesdale | \$1250.00 | \$625.00 |
| Revenue from the Village of Longview | \$174.80 | \$148.60 |
| Revenue from the Village of Ludlow | \$0 | \$357.20 |
| Revenue from the Village of Mahomet | \$1050.40 | \$1,716.00 |
| Revenue from the Village of Ogden | \$625.00 | \$52.40 |
| Revenue from the Village of Pesotum | \$0 | \$192.40 |
| Revenue from the Village of Philo | \$1250.00 | \$713.60 |
| Revenue from the Village of Royal | \$72.40 | \$168.60 |
| Revenue from the Village of Sadorus | \$181.00 | \$62.40 |
| Revenue from the Village of Savoy | \$1875.00 | \$1,139.06 |
| Revenue from the Village of Sidney | \$178.60 | \$369.60 |
| Revenue from the Village of St. Joseph | \$905.80 | \$522.00 |
| Revenue from the Village of Thomasboro | \$82.40 | \$354.80 |
| Revenue from the Village of Tolono | \$178.60 | \$1,802.60 |
| Revenue from the City of Champaign | \$145,931.28 | \$149,478.33 |
| Revenue from the City of Urbana | \$42,750.00 | \$39,795.80 |

2007 Number of Animals Impounded

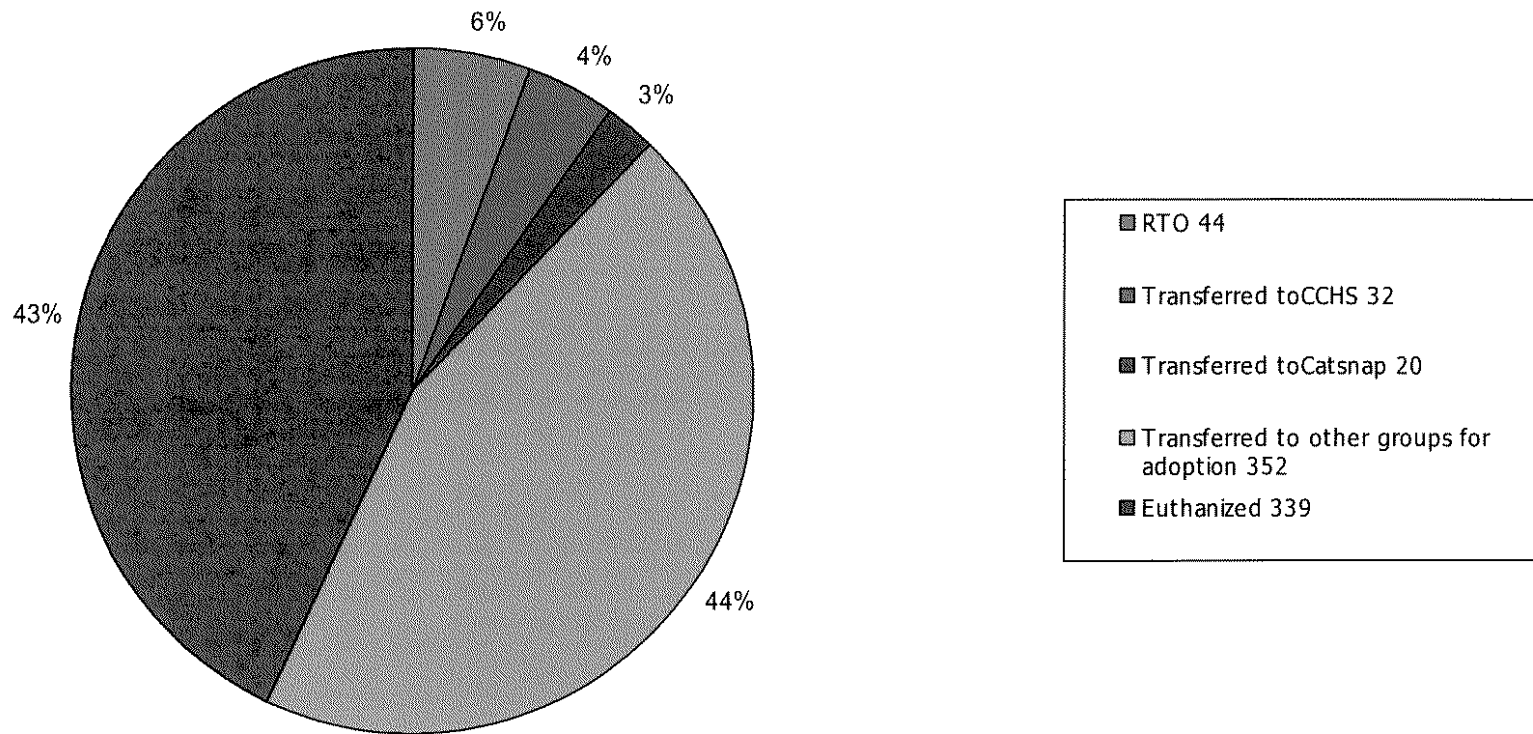
| | 2006 | 2007 |
|-------------------------------------|-------------|-------------|
| Number of Dogs Impounded | 1091 | 1,155 |
| Number of Cats Impounded | 807 | 790 |
| Number of Other Animals Impounded | 23 | 28 |
| Number of Animal Brought in by ACO | 1210 | 1,313 |
| Number of Animals Brought in by OTC | 710 | 661 |

2007 Impound Totals by City/Village

| City/Village | 2006 Dogs | 2007 Dogs | 2006 Cats | 2007 Cats |
|-----------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Bondville | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Broadlands | 6 | 2 | 1 | 9 |
| City of Champaign | 457 | 516 | 247 | 247 |
| Unincorporated County | 324 | 250 | 288 | 301 |
| Fisher | 6 | 8 | 7 | 1 |
| Foosland | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gifford | 2 | 1 | 8 | 3 |
| Homer | 3 | 7 | 13 | 2 |
| Ivesdale | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Longview | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ludlow | 2 | 7 | 3 | 0 |
| Mahomet | 15 | 23 | 31 | 15 |
| Ogden | 4 | 2 | 5 | 3 |
| Pesotum | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Philo | 4 | 5 | 7 | 3 |
| Rantoul | 2 | 5 | 2 | 3 |
| Royal | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Sadorus | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Savoy | 10 | 13 | 5 | 8 |
| Sidney | 2 | 5 | 1 | 4 |
| St. Joseph | 11 | 13 | 4 | 8 |
| Thomasboro | 1 | 8 | 7 | 5 |
| Tolono | 11 | 15 | 7 | 16 |
| Urbana | 224 | 266 | 169 | 160 |

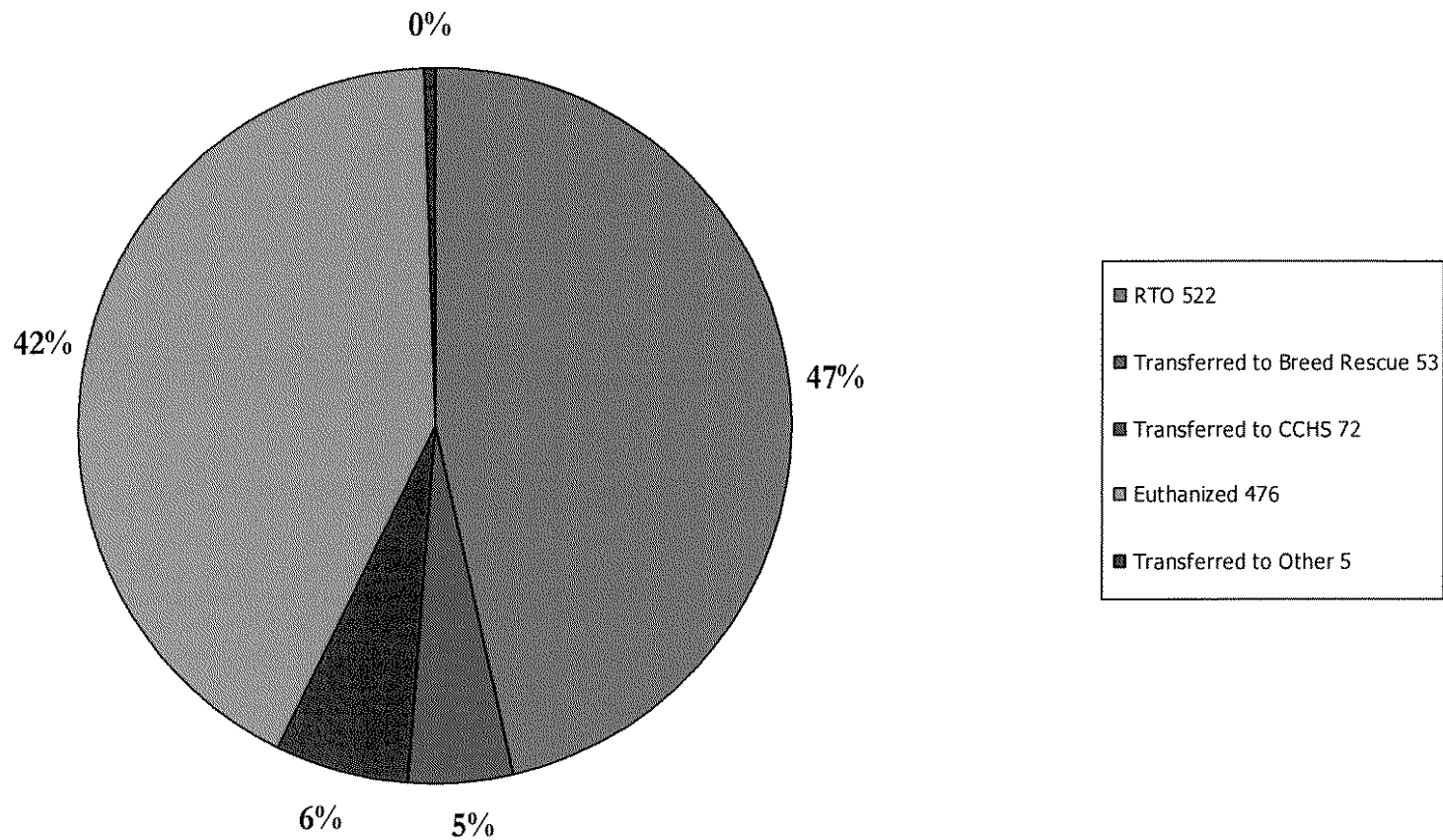
2007 Cat Impounds

Total number of cats impounded 790



2007 Dog Impounds

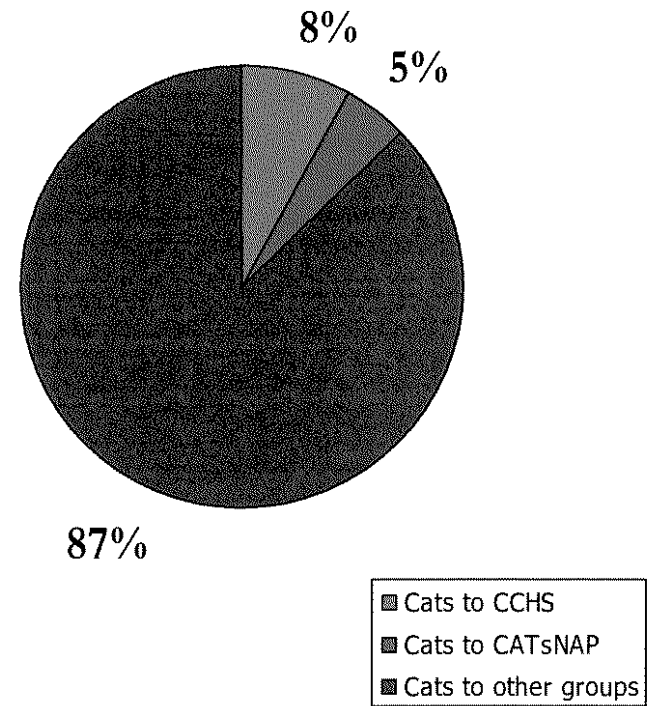
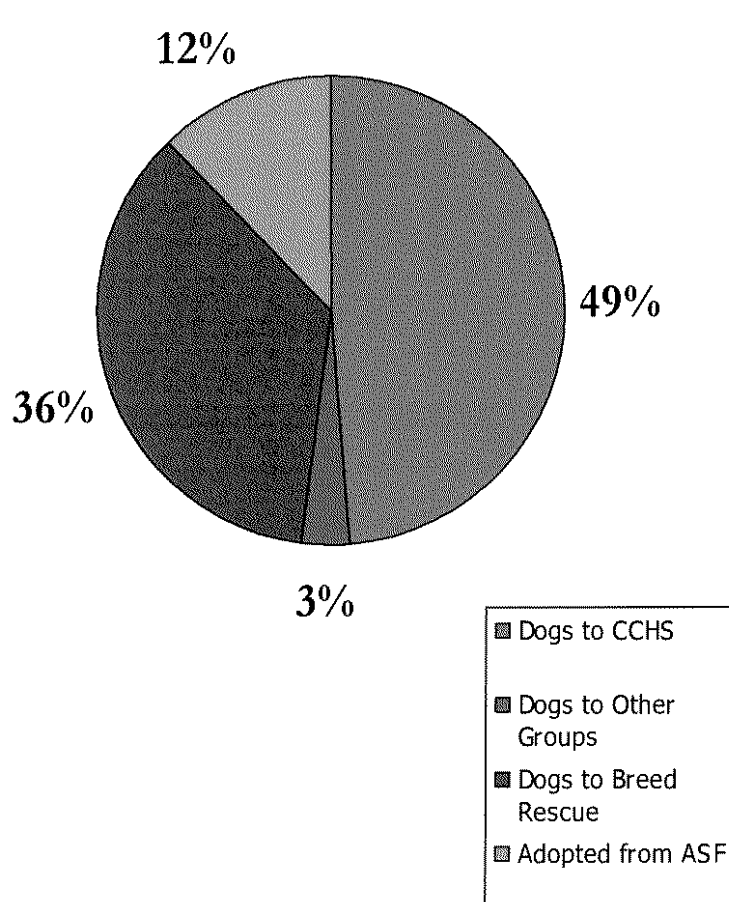
Total number of dogs impounded 1973



2007 Report of Animals Transferred

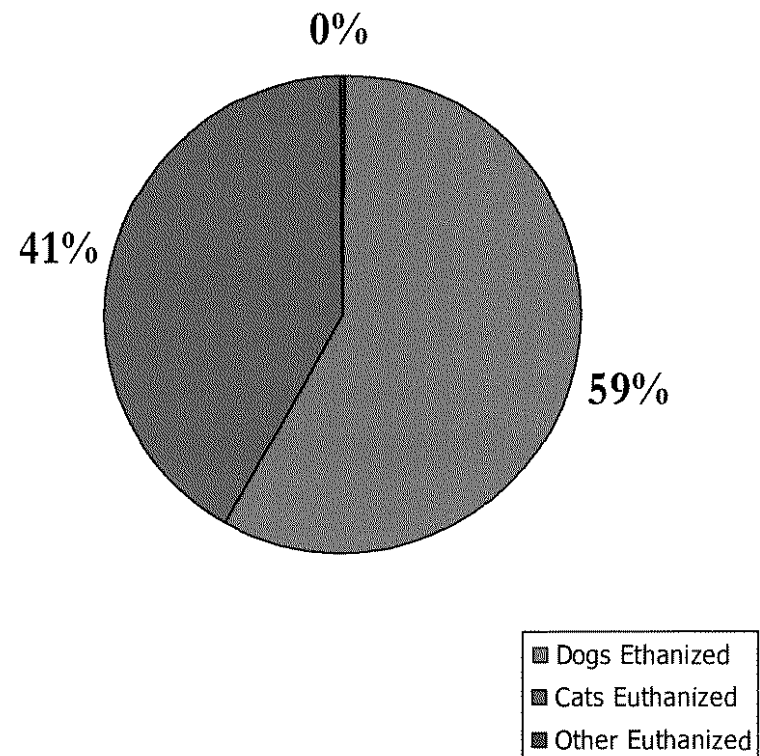
| | 2006 | 2007 |
|---|-------------|-------------|
| Number of Dogs Returned to Owner | 509 | 522 |
| Number of Cats Returned to Owner | 56 | 44 |
| Number of Other Animals Returned to Owner | 0 | 4 |
| Number of Dogs Transferred to CCHS | 100 | 72 |
| Number of Cats Transferred to CCHS | 55 | 32 |
| Number of Other Animals Transferred to CCHS | 6 | 12 |
| Number of Cats Transferred to CATsNAP | 92 | 20 |
| Number of Cats Transferred to Other Groups | 353 | 352 |
| Number of Dogs Transferred to Other Groups | 18 | 5 |
| Number of Dogs Transferred to Breed Rescue | 39 | 53 |
| Number of Other Animals Transferred to Rescue | 10 | 11 |
| Number of Animals Adopted from ASF | 0 | 18 |

2007 Transferred Dogs and Cats



2007 Number of Animals Euthanized

| | 2006 | 2007 |
|----------------------------|-------------|-------------|
| Number of Dogs Euthanized | 425 | 476 |
| Number of Cats Euthanized | 251 | 339 |
| Number of Other Euthanized | 12 | 3 |



2007 Number of Animals Spayed/Neutered

| | 2006 | 2007 |
|--------------------------------|-------------|-------------|
| Number of Cats Spayed/Neutered | 178 | 468 |
| Number of Dogs Spayed/Neutered | 36 | 55 |

2007 Dangerous Dog Investigations

| | 2006 | 2007 |
|---|-------------|-------------|
| Number of Dangerous Dogs Investigations | 6 | 7 |
| Number of Dogs Declared Dangerous | 4 | 7 |

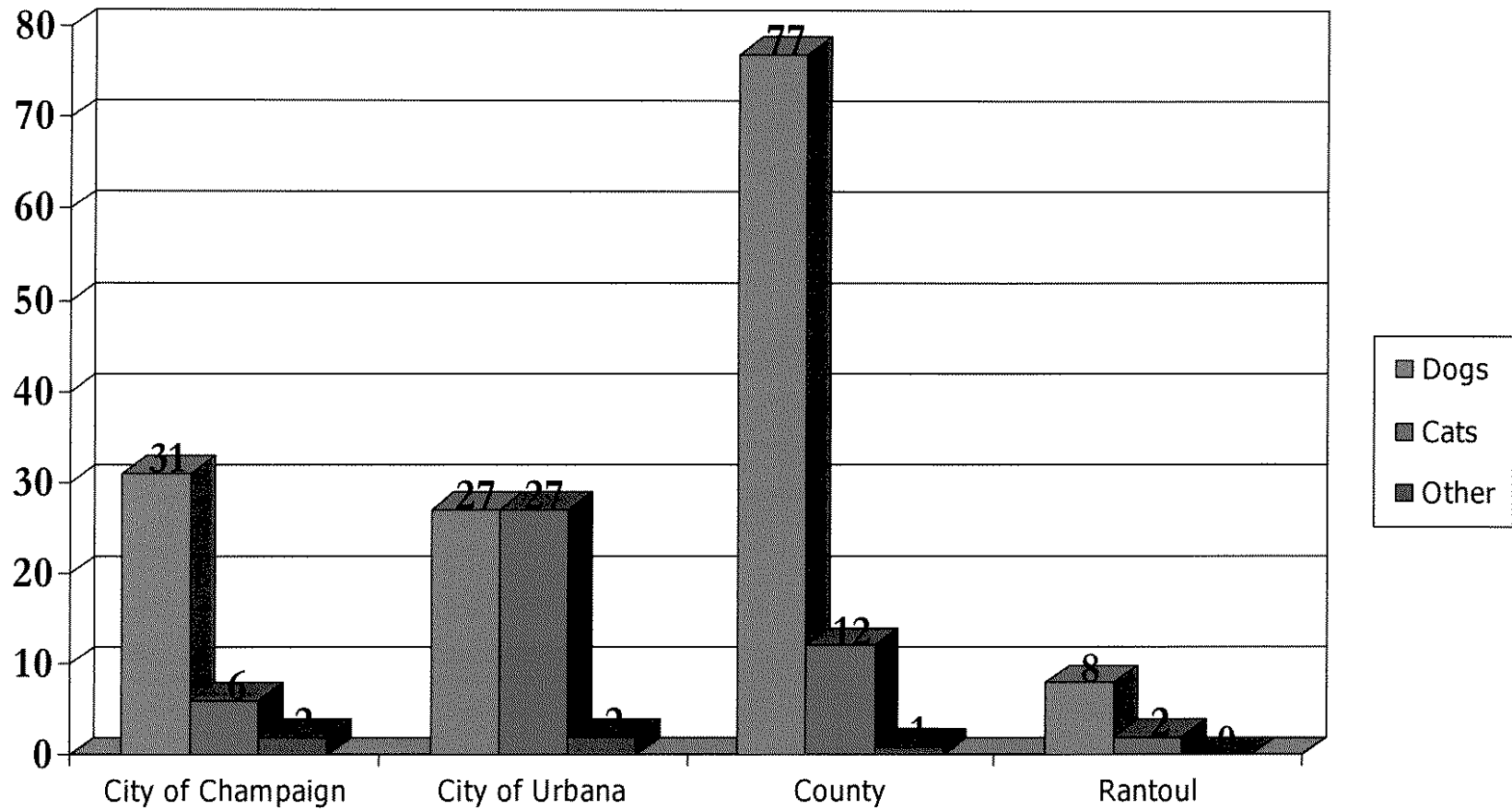
Number of Calls Answered in 2007

| City/Village | 2006 | 2007 |
|-----------------------|------|------|
| Village of Bondville | 3 | 2 |
| Village of Broadlands | 5 | 3 |
| City of Champaign | 1432 | 1570 |
| Village of Fisher | 11 | 19 |
| Village of Foosland | 2 | 3 |
| Village of Gifford | 4 | 4 |
| Village of Homer | 4 | 7 |
| Village of Ivesdale | 7 | 5 |
| Village of Longview | 9 | 3 |
| Village of Ludlow | 0 | 7 |
| Village of Mahomet | 50 | 49 |
| Village of Ogden | 12 | 32 |
| Village of Pesotum | 1 | 8 |
| Village of Philo | 14 | 17 |
| Village of Rantoul | 1 | 7 |
| Village of Royal | 5 | 3 |
| Village of Sadorus | 9 | 8 |
| Village of Savoy | 23 | 42 |
| Village of Sidney | 10 | 10 |
| Village of St. Joseph | 25 | 24 |
| Village of Thomasboro | 4 | 10 |
| Village of Tolono | 21 | 18 |
| City of Urbana | 43 | 43 |
| Unincorporated County | 507 | 559 |

2007 Bite Statistics

Champaign County Animal Control

2007 Animal Bite Totals



2007 Animal Bite Totals

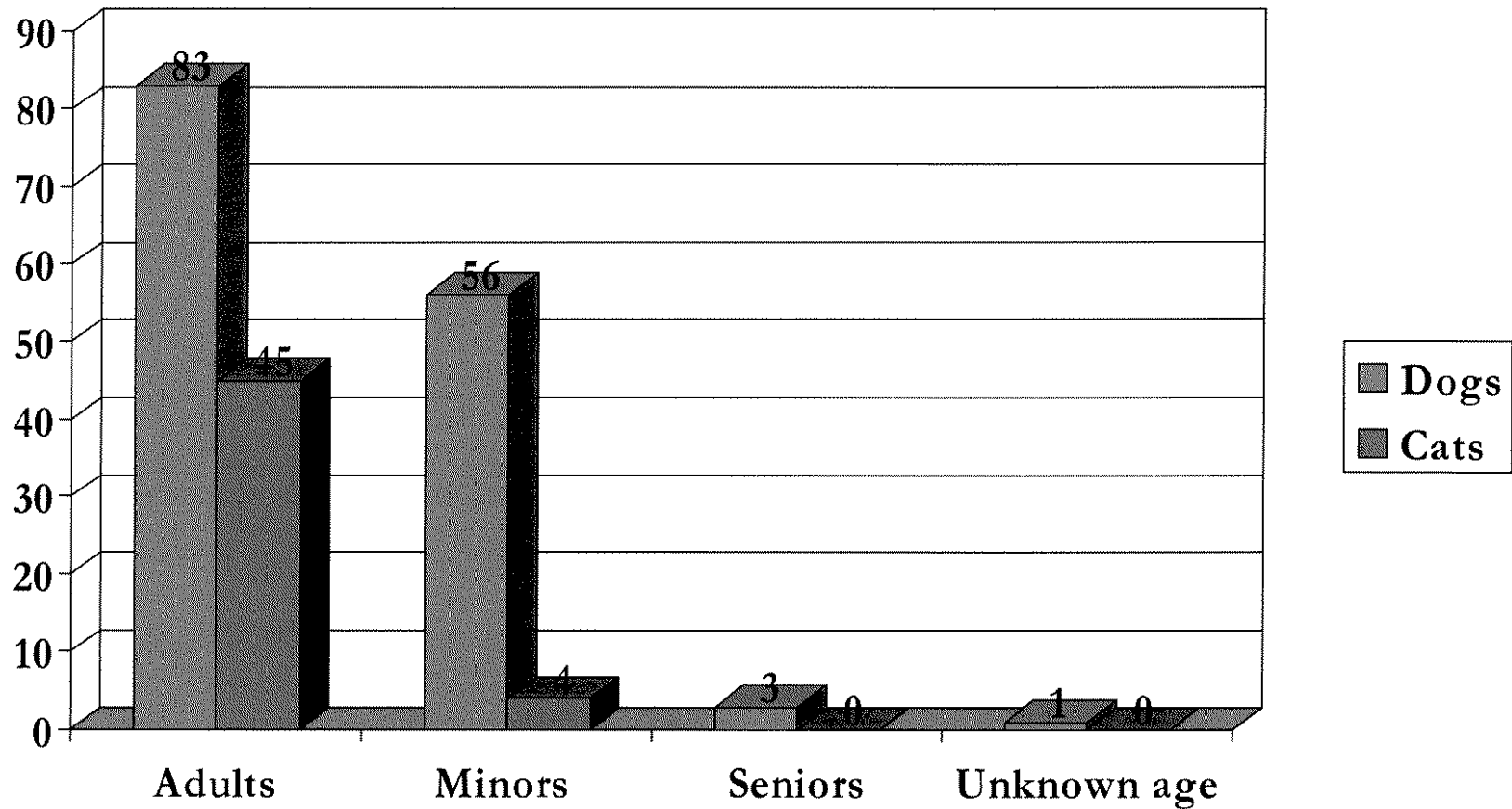
| | 2006 | 2007 |
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| Dog Bites | 182 | 143 |
| Cat Bites | 42 | 47 |
| Other bites | | 5 |

2007 Breakdown of Animal Bites by Age of Victim

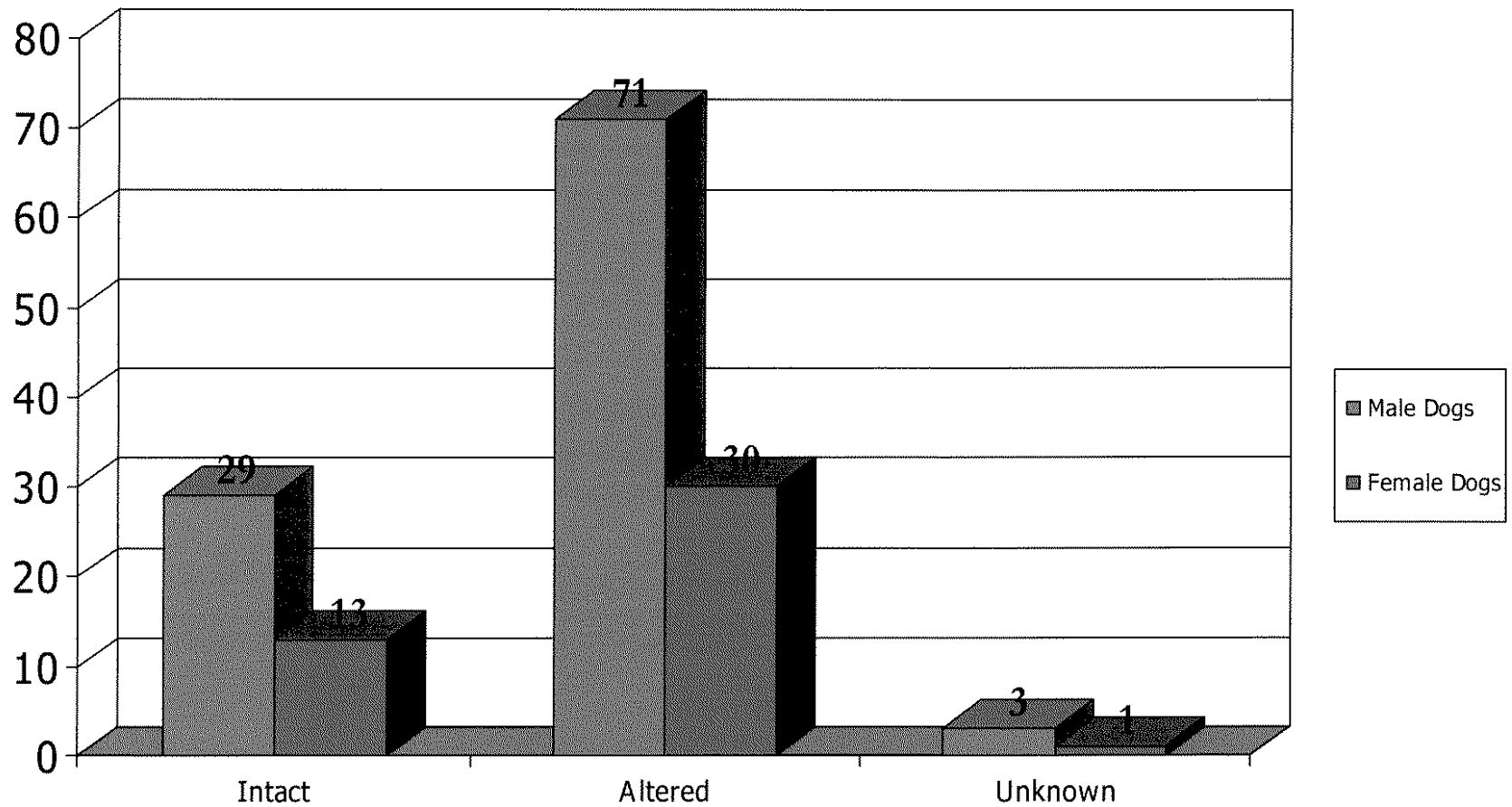
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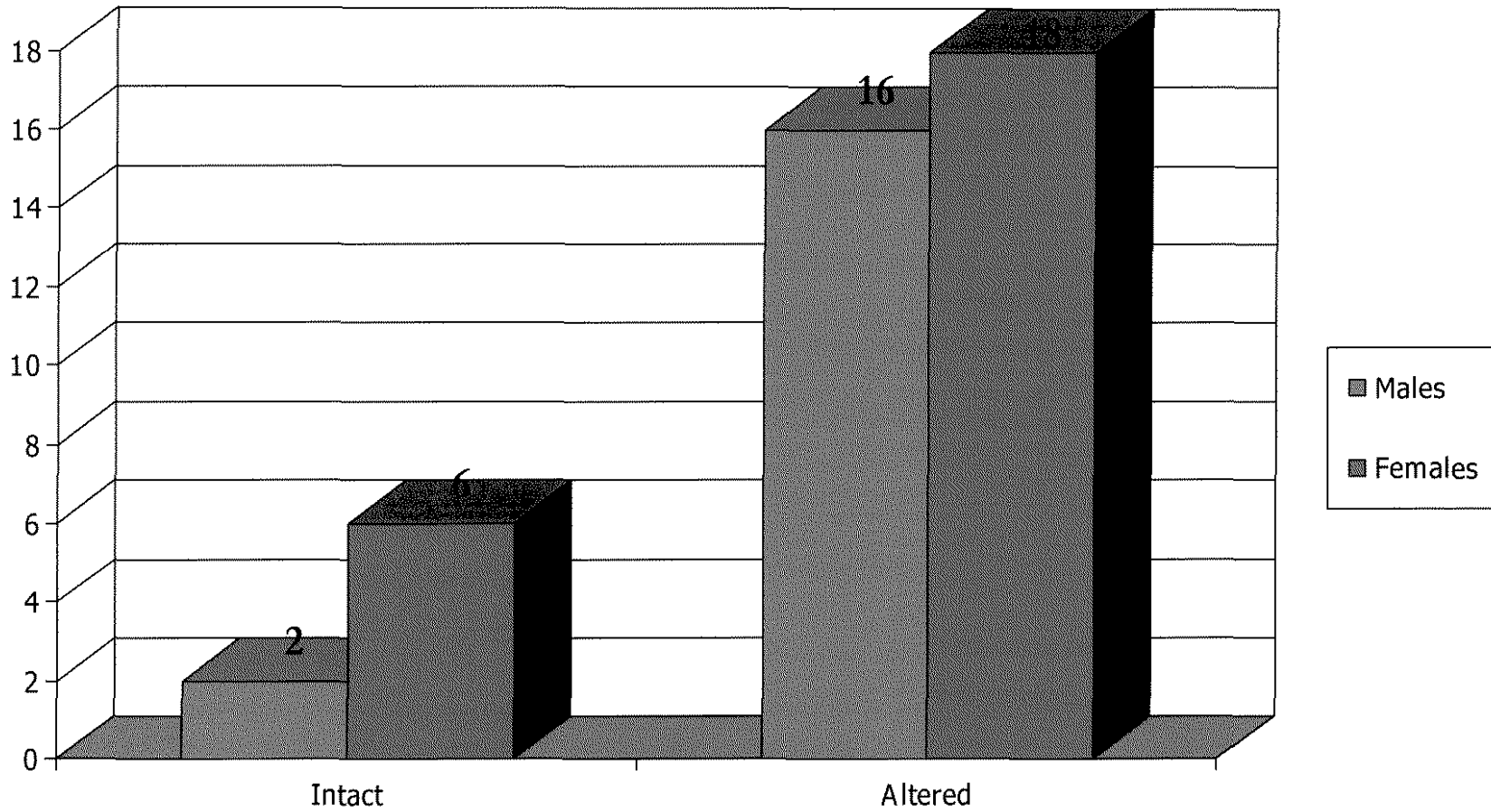
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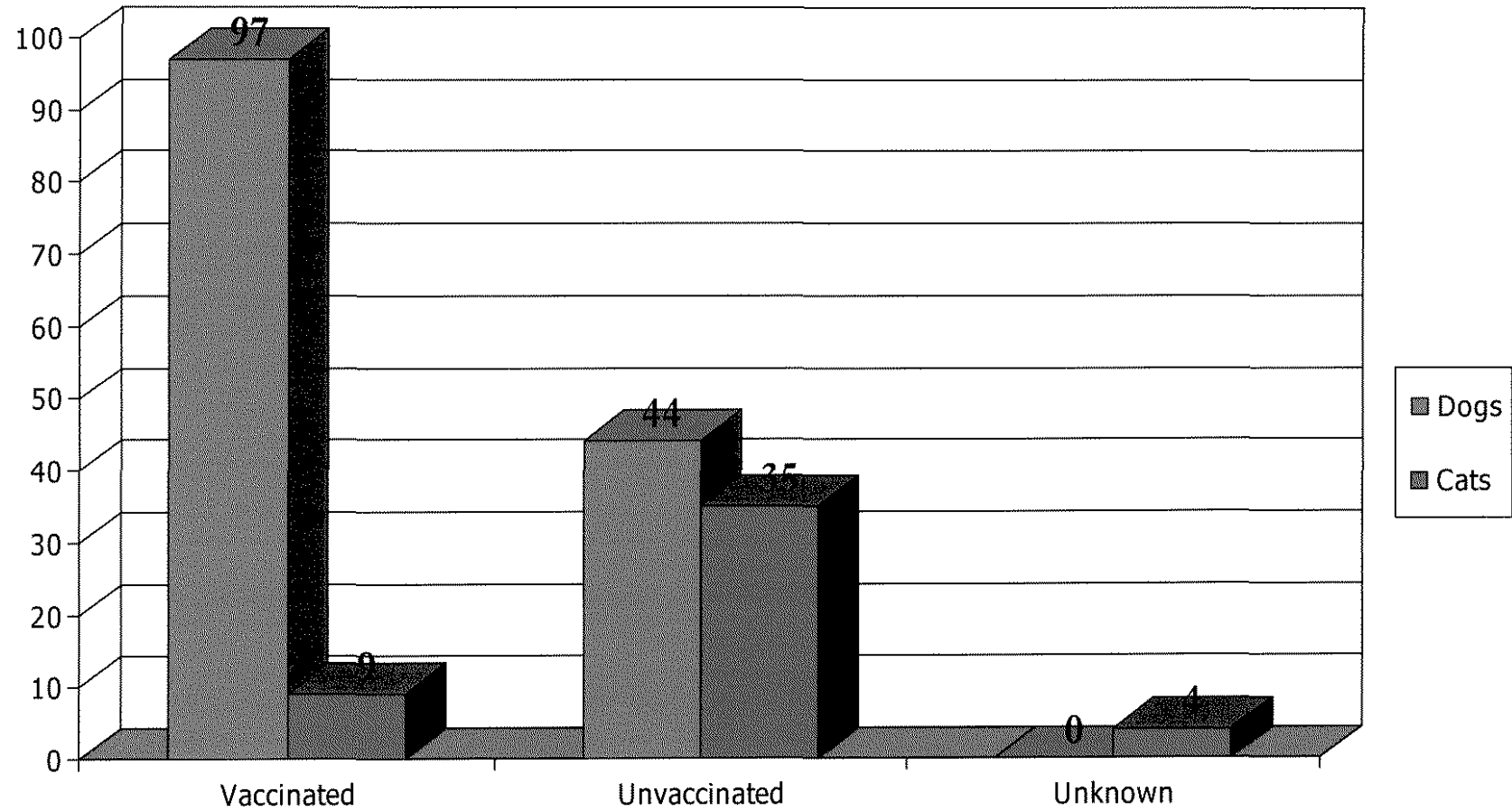
2007 Breakdown of Dog Bites by Sex of Animal



2007 Breakdown of Cats Bites by Sex of Animals



Number of Dogs/Cats Vaccinated at Time of Bite



Memorandum

To: Policy Council, Regional Planning Commission, Justice and Social Services Committee
CC: Head Start/Early Head Start Staff
From: Kathleen Liffick, Head Start Director
Date: March 17, 2008
Re: March Management Report

As you might expect, we have been increasingly focused on our final preparations for the Federal review visit during the last week of March. However, the standard daily and seasonal activities still have required attention as well:

- ❖ Congratulations are in order for a job well done by the staff at our Champaign site. We received word this week that this site's application for accreditation by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) has been accepted.

Completing the application has taken about two years because the process requires several steps including a self-study and a parent survey plus completion of an action plan resulting from these two steps. We eagerly await the scheduling of the NAEYC accreditation validator. This step is a visit during which the validator verifies that the application and all of its reports are accurate and is the last step of the accreditation process.

- ❖ In late February, State Representative Naomi Jakobsson visited Urbana Head Start to read to the children. Representative Jakobsson presented 15 books to the classrooms during her visit.
- ❖ I am pleased to report that we have had several contacts with the Review Team Leader in these past weeks. We have been working out scheduling of site visits, bus rides and group interviews for the review team as well as which managers will take reviewers to the sites for their observations. Having this much contact with the Review Team Leader in advance of our review is not always the case and we feel some less anxiety as a result.

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- ❖ In late February, Regional Planning Commission (RPC) executive management and I met with U of I Associate Director of Development for Corporate and Foundation Relations Diana Dummitt. Ms. Dummitt has written a number of grants that included community partners. She is interested in the RPC and/or Head Start as a possible partner in future grants that may come to her attention and seem a good fit for a collaborative effort with us.
- ❖ We have also been contacted for another collaboration with the U of I, this one with the Special Education Department. The grant that this office is submitting will provide for training and activities for staff and children in the area of gross motor activities. Such a grant is part of a nation-wide focus on prevention and/or reduction of obesity in children.
- ❖ As of this date, management has not had a response from the union regarding a memorandum of understanding (MOU) needed to address the change in the insurance premium and a corresponding insurance offset in pay instituted by the Regional Planning Commission (RPC) in December 2007. At that time these changes were implemented with non-bargaining RPC staff only. This was due to the existence of language in the union contract that addressed any change to the employee portion of the insurance premium and/or to wages.

If you will remember from my January management report, management held an information meeting for the bargaining unit staff to explain the application of the two relevant contract articles in regard to the RPC's change in the employee portion of the health insurance premium and the offset of this premium with an increase to wages. Following the informational meeting, the union indicated that its members did not want to follow the contract language.

Anytime there is an agreement by both union and management to ignore anything in the union contract, a document must be written and signed (by both parties) stating they both agree to ignore the contract language. The due date management gave the union for signing the agreement is March 18th. I will be able to report the outcome of this issue at the Policy Council meeting.

- ❖ During the first week of March, I attended the Illinois Head Start Association's spring conference. The most important sessions I attended were the Regional Office update and the session on the Illinois Department of Human Services' (IDHS) Quality Rating System.

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The Regional Office update was presented by Kay Wilmoth, Region V Administrative Director for the Office of Head Start. Kay supervises all of the program officers throughout our six-state region. Her day-long session focused on the reauthorization act for Head Start and on the Risk Management system that the act requires be implemented by every Head Start or Early Head Start program. I will distribute at the meeting a couple of the handouts that cover the material Kay discussed.

From the session by the IDHS, we now know that we can submit for a "quality add-on" to the rate paid by IDHS for its portion of the child care assistance families in full-day services use to help pay for their child care. We will be submitting documentation for our eligibility for the quality add-on once the Federal review is over.

- ❖ Last week I conducted Policy Council orientation for two of the four new parent representatives. I will be conducting orientation for the remaining new parent representatives this coming week.
- ❖ Supervisors have been conducting performance evaluations for bargaining unit staff during March and will complete them in April. The performance review process includes the creation or up-dating of an individual professional development plan as well. Head Start Performance Standards require at least an annual review and an individual staff development plan for every staff member.
- ❖ Child Development Services Manager Kelly Russell and I attended the bidder's meeting for this year's Illinois State Board of Education Preschool for All grants. The grant announcement for these funds indicated that funding could be used for a Head Start and Preschool for All partnership.

Unfortunately, we found out during the meeting that ISBE will not allow this year's grants to support classrooms in which children are counted both as Head Start enrollments and as ISBE enrollments even if the classrooms operate for a six-hour period (the 3 ½ hours of Head Start plus 2 ½ hours for Preschool For All). One piece of good news was that the pre-K and Preschool for All grants will be combined next year so anyone receiving both types of funding will be able to consolidate application, implementation and reporting procedures.

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- ❖ Off-Site Programs Manager Michael Hogue reports that he has had two meetings with the child care center in Tolono that is a potential partner for Head Start enrollments and Preschool for All programming. The center received a favorable response from its families regarding the possible collaboration.

In preparation for this partnership, Michael has conducted some classroom observations and environmental checklists. We will be assigning the enrollments lost with the closing of Community Day Care to this new location. We anticipate we will be able to establish the contract by May 1st.

- ❖ Special Services Manager Brandi Granse has been working on updating menus and menu procedures after compiling feedback from recent nutrition surveys with parents. She has also been helping get out the word about the new Illinois Health Connect program. This program is designed to assign each Medicaid patient to a primary care doctor. We are extremely eager to observe the results of this program since our families have such difficulty finding health care providers who will accept Medicaid.

Brandi has also obtained and distributed a workbook to assist families with the process of transitioning their child with a disability from an early intervention program to a preschool early childhood program. We have a number of children in Early Head Start who receive therapy services for a developmental delay or disability.

These workbooks will help parent(s) prepare for their child's turning three and perhaps receiving school district special education services. (As you may remember, children can be enrolled in our classrooms and still receive therapy services from their local school district.)

Brandi has been working with the Bureau of Comprehensive Health Services, which is a department of the Illinois Department of Public Aid. We are hoping that this contact will help address the issue of our county's physicians' low rate of compliance with the Illinois Early Periodic Screening, Detection and Treatment recommendations for young children's health care.

This past week, Brandi, who is also responsible for food service at our sites, has also been dealing with the absences of cooks at two locations.

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She has resumed the vended food service for lunches at Rantoul and has revised all the menus at Rantoul and Savoy to simplify breakfasts and snacks. We had arranged for substitute cooks from the temp services office, but these individuals either did not show up or were not well prepared to meet our needs, given we have several meals and the resulting dishes every day.

- ❖ Champaign Site Manager Hollie Ronk reports that staff are conducting file audits. Hollie has completed, in addition to the forms for the NAEYC accreditation application, a grant request to obtain funds to support a gardening project at the Champaign site. If approved, Champaign could receive up to \$1,000 in gardening supplies and tools.
- ❖ Family Services Manager Kari May reports that seven students in our collaboration for pregnant mothers have dropped out of the class. The family advocate responsible for these enrollments has made several attempts via phone, mail and in person to connect with these students. If she is not successful, she will send them notification that we will have to identify replacement enrollments for their "slots" since they are apparently no longer interested in Early Had Start services.

Kari also reports that of all the enrollments at the now closed Community Day Care, one family has accepted an enrollment for their child at our Savoy site.

- ❖ Savoy Site Manager Shaundra Ceaser reports a good turn out for the recent book fair and Pages for All Ages. The Barnes and Nobel book fair benefiting Savoy Head Start, among other organizations, will be April 5, 2008.
- ❖ Transportation/Facility Manager Ollie Caston has arranged repair of the fence and some deep cleaning of our classrooms at the Urbana site. Further, Ollie has been working with the Savoy Recreation Center regarding the summer program that the Village holds in our building each year.
- ❖ Special Services Manager Brandi Granse reports that the funding application that we supported for the Central Illinois Dental Education and Services (CIDES) program was not funded by United Way. However, United Way staff did offer to help CIDES look for other funding.

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CIDES is the entity that runs the dental clinic held at the Rantoul Head Start site. I am attaching a copy of the recent CIDES newsletter to this report.

- ❖ Child Development Services Manager Kelly Russell has completed the draft program calendar for the coming school year. We will finalize this at this week's manager meeting. She is compiling the results of the recent work environment survey and the training topics survey of staff. Kelly is responsible for submitting to the Illinois State Board of Education the continuation applications for the Preschool for All and the Pre-K funding for the grants we already receive from ISBE.

Even at this late point in the year, we continue to have staff openings and Kelly has been conducting some interviews for teaching staff.

- ❖ Education Support Specialist Lynn Watson reports 11 children are in counseling as of March 14th. She also reports that 17 parents attended the second parent education workshop conducted by the U of I Department of Special Education at the beginning of the month.

At the end of February, Lynn submitted the grant application for providing shade structures on our Champaign playground. Lynn will begin the spring classroom environmental observations later this month.

- ❖ Site Manager Edwina Caldwell has been working quite a bit in the kitchen these past weeks due to the absence of the cook at Rantoul.
- ❖ As of March 10th, we ended enrollment replacement in the part-day (3 1-2 hour) rooms. As of March 24th, we will end enrollment replacement in the school-day (6 hour) rooms. Head Start Performance Standards allow programs to refrain from filling enrollment openings 60 days prior to the end of the school year.
- ❖ Please recall that we are allowed to count in our enrollment any openings that are less than 30 days. At March 14th, we had six openings in Head Start that have exceeded 30 days.

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| Site/Option | Funded Enrollment | Current Enrollment |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| CECC (HS + EHS) | 60 | 60 |
| Rantoul (HS + EHS) | 104 | 104 |
| Savoy | 162 | 162 |
| Urbana | 36 | 36 |
| Home base (HS + EHS) | 48 | 48 |
| Pregnant Moms | 13 | 18 |
| Collaboration(HS + EHS) | CC 71 Pre-K 34 | 69 34 |
| TOTAL | 528 | 531 |

Champaign County Nursing Home
Justice and Social Services Committee
Monthly Report
February and March, 2008

Our Stars in the Dietary Department are faced with a daunting task. They provide meals seven days a week to folks whose pallets are incredibly discriminating. Even during months of our Christmas Tea, where we roll out the finest finger foods and desserts, our food satisfaction ratings are among the lowest of our measured indicators. How do you stay positive in that environment, with more than 150 Grandma's judging your cooking **E v e r y D a y?**

You talk to Tamela Thompson, Food Service Director. Tammy spent the last four years working with residents and their families as the Assistant Director in matching food preferences to menus through the clinical dietetic process. Now she heads the ship as Food Service Director with an eye for the dining experience.

The results are spectacularly resident-centered.

Update Information

- February included our annual, unannounced inspection from the Illinois Department of Public Health. The survey results were outstanding as we were cited with six minor deficiencies. The IDPH official made a point of complimenting the care practices witnessed during the inspection process.
- We met with several county nursing homes in February at the Dupage County Nursing Home to discuss our Medicaid reimbursement. A new software product designed by eHealth Data Solutions was created in a joint venture with Dekalb County. The software monitors and manages the Medicaid system with respect to resident acuity against reimbursement levels. The idea is to calculate the proper Medicaid rate internally so reimbursement levels can be monitored for accuracy. We are looking into purchasing the software package as an add-on to our enterprise management system.
- The Safety Committee resumed in February with members of nearly every department participating in making this a safer place to work. The Committee will review employee incidents, near misses, and safety suggestions each month. Throughout the year the Committee will participate in safety training and disaster drills.
- We began bargaining the attendance policy in March. The policy was radically changed at the last contract negotiation, and both parties wanted a testing period to see its effect. As a result we included a re-opener provision that allowed the attendance policy bargaining to resume before the rest of the contract expired.

In service to the residents of the Champaign County Nursing Home, their families, friends, and everyone whose lives they have touched, we respectfully submit this report.

Initiatives

- Several people interested in the Board of Directors positions have toured the facility, or spoken with me by phone.
- I met with the nursing staff to discuss how to recruit more RN, LPN, and CNA candidates. The meetings yielded outstanding results with fresh ideas in advertising, work hours, benefits, wages, and a host of other categories. As a result we are advertising in Decatur and Danville, and will discuss the other suggestions with our labor relations partners when the opportunity arises.
- We completed work with the VA on a contract for long-term care services. The contract is not signed, but a verbal agreement was reached on the reimbursement and specific services that will be offered.
- We are receiving responses to our request for proposal for the prime food vendor contract. Interested bidders toured the facility in March and will respond by April 11th.

In service to the residents of the Champaign County Nursing Home, their families, friends, and everyone whose lives they have touched, we respectfully submit this report.

Evaluation of the Sangamon County Criminal Justice System

Executive Summary



February 2008

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SANGAMON COUNTY EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report shows there are many factors that have played a role in the growth of the Sangamon County Jail population. However, the county's jail crowding issue is manageable. We conclude that a comprehensive program that encompasses capacity management initiatives, justice system process improvements, program alternatives to incarceration, information management, and improved policy coordination, will effectively address current and projected jail crowding issues. The county justice system can effectively respond to jail crowding without recourse to physical expansion of the jail or construction of new jail facilities.

Population Analysis

The jail population has grown rapidly in the last eight years. From 2000 through 2006, the average daily jail population increased by 57 percent from 237 to 372. In June 2003, the population climbed over its design capacity of 314 and has since never consistently fallen below that level. Our analysis of the jail population makes the following findings:

- This growth is not attributable to the external factors that typically drive jail populations. Crime is down from historical levels, arrest rates are flat, jail bookings are steady, and underlying community demographics appear stable.
- Internal justice system dynamics are driving growth. An increasing proportion of filings and bookings are felony cases, with significantly longer lengths of stay. The average length of stay for misdemeanants has gone up by 3 days or 21 percent, since 2000. Admissions held longer than 24 hours are increasing. Length of stay for offenders released on bond is increasing. The number of females held in the jail has increased by nearly 300 percent over the last eight years and now makes up over 14 percent of the total jail population.
- This past growth notwithstanding, we project very slow future growth for the jail population. The jail's population will increase at a rate of 0.8 percent per year, rising to an average daily population of 396 in 2012, and 416 by 2018.

Capacity Management

The Sangamon County Jail's rated capacity of 314, assumes a total double-celling rate of 27 percent. In comparison with other county jails, states and national standards, Sangamon County makes extremely conservative use of double occupancy cells. Moreover, the Sangamon County jail currently sleeps offenders on the floors of the cells when its population rises above its rated capacity. The operation of the jail would be better served by installing permanent 2nd bunks in cells and increasing the rated capacity of the jail to reflect these additional beds. This action would reduce the current potential liability at the jail posed by sleeping inmates on the floor,

improve living conditions in the jail housing units, and help address current and projected levels of crowding. If half of the current general population cells (excluding segregation and medical) are permanently double-bunked, and all dormitories remain double-bunked, the rated capacity of the jail will increase rise by 88 beds to 402. At a 75 percent rate of double-celling, the rated capacity of the jail climbs to 444 beds. This increase would easily accommodate the population peaks recently experienced by the jail. For those times when the population exceeds reasonable capacity levels, the jail should develop a formal population/capacity management plan that outlines operational steps to assure the safety and security of the facility at times of extreme crowding.

Justice System Process Improvements

Our review of county justice system processing identified a number of issues, which if addressed, could result in more efficient case processing and less pressure on the jail. Key findings include:

- Expanded use of Notice to Appear (NTA) citations and implementation of jail booking fees are proven means to assure jail bookings are reserved for appropriately serious offenders.
- Requiring bond reports, assuring adequate public defender representation, and offering appropriate plea agreements as early as possible in the judicial process, are effective mechanisms for expediting the movement of low-level offenders out of the jail.
- Establishing a protocol for the maximum duration of felony trials would increase impetus to speed up court processing of more serious offenders.
- Ensuring adequate salary levels for State's Attorney and Public Defender staff attorneys is critical to reduce staff turnover and assure the productive, professional casework that results in efficient justice system processing.

Alternative Programs

The county makes relatively little use of jail diversion programs as a means of controlling offender population levels. Many counties employ such programs, which rely on systematic risk screening that ensures offenders meet stringent criteria for placement. We reviewed home confinement, work, and pre-trial supervision programs that all appear to be effective models for diverting low-risk pre-trial and sentenced offenders. The program with the most significant potential for Sangamon County appears to be pretrial supervision targeted to defendants who have been in custody for a week or more and who have been unable to secure release via bail or

their own recognizance. The research on these programs shows very low rates of “failure to appear” and pretrial crime rates, along with significant impact on jail population levels.

Information Management

County justice system agencies have very little data to develop metrics that indicate processing efficiency and operational performance. There are few standard monthly reports summarizing basic data such as bookings, dispositions, or releases. Although these data may exist in “piece meal” format, there are few summary reports available that can be run on command. Regular reporting and analysis of activity and performance measures provides management with tools to improve operational efficiency and improve accountability. The development of a “dashboard” of key performance measures for all key stakeholder justice system agencies can be a critical management tool for guiding policy development.

Communication and Coordination

Key justice stakeholders – the sheriff’s office, the judiciary, the State’s Attorney, the Public Defender, and the County Board, generally recognize the potential benefit of working together, but the ongoing demands and challenges faced by each individual stakeholder tend to make such efforts a lower priority than addressing more immediate issues. The County Board does host a large gathering of key justice managers on a regular basis, but these meetings do not provide an adequate forum for policy discussions.

Lack of coordination and communication comes at a price. Many local governments find that even limited efforts at inter-agency coordination help streamline the entire local justice system by improving policy planning and cooperation among law enforcement, court, and correctional agencies.

There are a variety of models to facilitate policy communication and coordination among local government and justice system stakeholders, ranging from chartered policy councils to more informal management working groups. These models begin from the premise that each actor in the local justice system has a unique role, but that better justice system outcomes can result from collaboration on policy and information-sharing. Sangamon County should begin the process of developing a system where justice system stakeholders and local government officials can approach policy planning on a systemic basis. Creation of a forum for meaningful communication and coordination on vital justice system issues would be a major step in this direction. This effort

also requires a commitment on the part of all justice system agencies to further develop and share their performance measurement data.

Summary of Key Findings and Recommendations

1. The county does not require new or expanded jail facilities to manage the projected jail population over the next ten years.
2. Installing a limited number of double bunks in general population cells can safely increase jail capacity.
3. The County should not invest resources in converting available space at the Sangamon County Juvenile Detention Facility to housing for adult offenders.
4. Development of formal policies that direct operational responses during periods of high population levels will improve management preparedness for periods of extreme crowding, should they arise.
5. The Superintendent and select management staff at the jail should receive professional jail administrator training.
6. The Sheriff's Office should develop detailed policy and procedures on issuance of "Notice to Appear" citations for county deputies and jail booking staff.
7. County justice system stakeholders should review the advisability of issuing Notices to Appear citations for minor felonies.
8. County justice system stakeholders should develop a policy to impose a reasonable booking fee on law enforcement agencies bringing arrestees to the jail.
9. Sangamon County should establish a system for preparing bond reports on all offenders prior to their initial bond hearing.
10. The hiring of two additional full-time Assistant Public Defenders to lower caseloads and improve case processing efficiency is an important needed step to improved case processing.
11. Sangamon County justice system stakeholders should assess the implementation of felony case processing protocols.
12. Increased salaries for Assistant State's Attorney staffing and Assistant Public Defenders will reduce staff turnover and help assure more professional, productive casework.
13. Each justice system stakeholder office should designate case coordinators to monitor and expedite case processing.
14. Requiring early plea offers for misdemeanor and low-level felony offenses will improve the flow of low-level offenders out of the jail.
15. The county should develop program alternatives to incarceration, beginning with a pre-trial supervision program.
16. Information technology staff in the Sheriff's office should identify data available in the New World system and improve its reporting capability.

17. County justice system agencies need comprehensive review of data system and management reporting needs.
18. Development of a management reporting system that establishes metrics to evaluate the performance of each actor in the local justice system will improve stakeholder knowledge of key operational trends and help inform more effective policymaking.
19. Sangamon County should form a Criminal Justice Council to improve coordination of policymaking and operations among key justice system stakeholders.
20. Periodic objective performance audits of the justice system to provide ongoing assessments of progress on the issues identified in this report would keep stakeholders on top of emerging trends and allow for continued refinement of policies to address key issues.

**ATTACHMENTS GIVEN
TO THE COMMITTEE
AT THE MEETING**

**JUSTICE & SOCIAL SERVICES
COMMITTEE
APRIL 4, 2008**

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CHAMPAIGN COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH BOARD

CHAMPAIGN COUNTY BOARD FOR CARE AND TREATMENT OF PERSONS WITH A DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITY

MEMORANDUM

DATE: April 7, 2008
MEMO TO: Champaign County Board – Justice and Social Services Committee
FROM: Peter Tracy, Executive Director
SUBJECT: Quarter Cent for Public Safety Post Detention Program – Status Report

We have received word that the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) has officially received our Children's Initiative cooperative agreement application. It is likely we will not hear about award decisions until late summer or early fall. If funded, this will be a \$9.5M award over a six-year period.

I attended a national conference on Juvenile Justice in St. Louis on March 9-12, 2008. Participation was funded through a grant obtained by Champaign County Court Services (Mr. Joe Gordon). I was particularly impressed with a presentation from Parenting with Love and Limits (PLL). This group is based in Georgia and has sites around the country. It is an evidence based practice which focuses on engaging and treating challenging families. Because engagement of families is a major issue with youth in the Juvenile Detention Center, I spoke with Mr. Gordon about setting up a meeting PLL and Project ACCESS providers.

Project Monitoring and Juvenile Justice Related Activities

The following is a summary of activities completed and reported by Ms. Jonte Rollins during March 2008:

Delinquency Prevention Specialist Meetings and Activities

March 4, 2008: Ms. Rollins and Stuart Broz (Project ACCESS administrator) attended the Illinois Children's Mental Health Partnership 2008 Assembly in Springfield, Illinois.

March 5, 2008: Ms. Rollins met with Mary Evans (Prairie Center Health Systems Executive Director) and Veronica Buchanan (Prairie Center Health Systems Care Coordinator) to discuss program progress and care coordination files.

March 6, 2008: Ms. Rollins met with Ordena Hope (University of Illinois Psychological Services Family Advocate) to discuss family engagement and care coordination progress. Ms. Rollins also reviewed family files.

Ms. Rollins met with Erika Davis to develop a timeline and make preliminary plans for the Project ACCESS/ Peer Ambassadors juvenile justice community event.

Ms. Rollins attended a Regional Office of Education Truancy Review Board Hearing.

March 7, 2008: Ms. Rollins attended the Project ACCESS Care Coordination working group meeting.

March 8, 2008: Ms. Rollins, Patricia Avery (Champaign Urbana Area Project Executive Director), and Shandra Summerville (Champaign Urbana Area Project) attended a Community Conversation to support African American Youth at Douglas Library hosted by WILL Television. Community members, community youth, school personnel, school administrators,

and several community agency representatives were present at this discussion. The purpose of the meeting was to affirm the common purpose in everyone's work, identify challenges and offer support, share resources, and build networks. This group will convene quarterly.

March 12, 2008: Ms. Rollins met with Karen Simms to discuss Ms. Rollins doing a series of workshops with the Peer Ambassadors regarding the Juvenile Justice initiatives in Illinois.

March 13, 2008: Ms. Rollins, Stuart Broz, Patricia Avery, and Shandra Summerville met with George Standhope (Unit 4 School District Director of Education and Gifted Services). The meeting's purpose was to provide Dr. Standhope with information on Champaign-Urbana Area Project programs and community committees, an overview of Project ACCESS, and information on Peer Jury. Mr. Standhope agreed to attend Project ACCESS meetings regularly and to explore partnership possibilities. Ms. Rollins met with Ordena Hope for a follow-up file review meeting and to review the bi-weekly reporting process for the JDC Pilot.

March 15, 2008: Ms. Rollins held the first of five workshops for the Peer Ambassadors focusing on the Illinois Juvenile Justice Initiatives. This workshop was on Disproportionate Minority Confinement/Contact (DMC).

March 19, 2008: Ms. Rollins attended a Project ACCESS meeting held at Champaign Public Health District.

March 21, 2008: Ms. Rollins attended a Project ACCESS Care Coordination Working Group professional development training on LGTB youth. The training was put on by the University of Illinois Counseling Center.

March 24, 2008: Ms. Rollins attended the Champaign Police Community Relations Committee meeting held at the Housing Authority of Champaign County. Ms. Rollins presenting the Project ACCESS/ Peer Ambassadors juvenile justice community event and requested support and participation from the Champaign Police Department.

March 26, 2008: Ms. Rollins met with Andre Arrington (Don Moyer Boys and Girls Club Executive Director) and Karen Simms. The meeting was to discuss Mr. Arrington's request for Ms. Rollins and Ms. Simms to conduct a workshop for the Society of African American Professionals Midwest Region Professional Development Seminar in Schaumburg, IL. The presentation will focus on systems of care, agency collaboration, family-centered/ youth-guided services, and cultural competency. Ms. Rollins attended the Champaign Urbana Area Project Board of Directors meeting to give an update on DPS activities.

March 27, 2008: Ms. Rollins met with Shavion Scott (Don Moyer Boys and Girls Club JUMP coordinator) and Lori Walker (Don Moyer Boys and Girls Club Program Director) to discuss JUMP program enrollment, referral process, and care coordination. Ms. Rollins attended a Regional Office of Education Truancy Review Board Meeting.

March 28, 2008: Ms. Rollins met with Mary Vita Rosmarino (MAYC Director) and Bryan Malloch (MAYC Program Director) to follow-up from the Project Second Chance file review held in February.

JDC Assignment Meetings

There were a total of 4 assignment meetings held during the period of March 3, 2008 through March 25, 2008. A total of 26 youth (unduplicated) were discussed at these weekly JDC assignment meetings.

| Agency Assignments | <i>Agency/Program</i> | <i>1st Qtr Total</i> | <i>2nd Qtr Total</i> | <i>3/5</i> | <i>3/11</i> | <i>3/18</i> | <i>3/25</i> | <i>Monthly Total</i> | <i>3rd Qtr. Total</i> |
|-----------------------------------|--|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|----------------------|----------------------------------|
| | BIOC | 11 | 8 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 6 |
| | CCDOP | 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 5 |
| | DMBGC-JUMP | 8 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| | FAP | 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| | MHCC-CC | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| | MHCC-JJCC | 25 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| | PCHS | 6 | 14 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| | SASS | 5 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| | Total Assigned Youth | 59 | 52 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 34 |
| Otherwise Connected Youth | | | | | | | | | |
| | Project ACCESS | 7 | 29 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 6 | 17 |
| | MHCC-MHJJ | 8 | 11 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 7 |
| | DCFS | 10 | 15 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 7 | 13 |
| | Engaged in TX | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | IDOJJ | 7 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 9 |
| | Total Otherwise Connected Youth | 36 | 65 | 4 | 3 | 7 | 4 | 18 | 46 |
| Youth Not Assigned | | | | | | | | | |
| | Mailing | 7 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | O/O County | 5 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| | Declined | 5 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| | Case Dismissed | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | Total Youth Not Assigned | 17 | 18 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Total # of Youth Discussed | | 112 | 135 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 6 | 27 | 86 |

Care Coordination Working Group

The Care Coordination Working Group continues to meet and address goals established for this fiscal year. This group is led by Karen Simms (MHC Community Connections Supervisor) and Ms. Rollins. This is a sub group established from Project ACCESS to begin addressing the issues of family engagement and establish a universal way of working with clients. Members of this group also include the Project ACCESS administrator, all Quarter Cent Funded agencies who participate in the JDC pilot program, and all other agencies that provide care coordination to youth assigned at JDC meetings. Both project coordinators and direct line staff attend these meetings.

The group met on March 7, 2008. The group continues to focus on a Project ACCESS social marketing event that is intended to help ease some of the tension between community youth and members of justice system. Ms. Rollins and Erika Davis (MHC Care Coordinator) agreed to lead the task of developing a planning committee which will include representatives from Project ACCESS, Peer Ambassadors, Champaign Police Department, Urbana Police Department, Champaign County Sheriff's Office, and Probation and Court Services. Planning meetings for this event will take place during the month of April. The event is tentatively scheduled for May.

This group continues to see the need to focus on females in the community. There has been a recent increase of female suspensions and incarcerations in Champaign County. During the month of March, the female population in JDC was higher than male. The group feels there has been so much emphasis placed on preventative services to keep males out of the justice system and in schools, that the female population has been ignored. The group agreed to focus on female specific preventions, interventions, issues, and services as an answer to this rising dilemma. The group presented this initiative to the Project ACCESS committee as a whole and it was accepted.

One of the family/youth engagement issues the group seeks to address is cultural competency. The group realizes that being completely cultural competent entails more than just being sensitive to race, ethnicity, and gender. On March 21, 2007, the working group met for professional development training. The group attended a presentation put on by the University of Illinois Counseling Center on working with lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender youth (LGBT youth). The following topics were addressed: myths versus realities, counseling LGBT youth, creating and identifying safe places and allies for LGBT youth, stages of LGBT identity development, and guidelines for assisting youth by stage.