



Human Services Work Report March 2022



Policy, Budget & Public Safety:

Community Human Services Advisory Board (CHSAB)

March 3, 2022

At the March 3, 2022, CHSAB meeting the board heard from Ms. Alessandra Durham of the Snohomish County Executive Office, and Mary Jane Brell-Vujovic of Snohomish County Human Services. Ms. Durham shared information about the HART report and Ms. Brell-Vujovic shared information on the proposed HB1590 Business Plan. Following the presentation board members formed an ad hoc committee with City Staff to craft a set of recommendations to the Monroe City Council which were shared during the City Administrator's Report. The recommendations included:

- Language requiring geographically fair and equitable distributions of funds across the County. The HB 1590 Business Plan is missing any reference to equitable distribution of funds. We would like to see that added into the HB1590 Business Plan. This will ensure that communities throughout the county are provided an opportunity to utilize HB 1590 to help keep their local communities intact and healthy. For example, local supportive housing and services will enable vulnerable people to maintain important connections to their churches, schools, friends and families, instead of being displaced to geographically distant supportive housing.
- Education for housing developers to expand their horizon to include opportunities for development in East County. Currently, Developers face extra hurdles when working outside of the I-5 corridor, such as coordinating with multiple jurisdictions, and many developers are unfamiliar with East and North County. Educational programs, such as a Development Consortium, would remove informational barriers for developers, as well as detail community demographics and needs. This would support the equitable distribution of resources across the county.
- Extra emphasis on fair housing as it relates to diversity, equity and inclusion, including for those with disabilities. This includes outreach and assistance in multiple languages, and efforts for integrating affordable housing with the surrounding communities.
- A schedule to revisit and review the business plan in five years.

March 17, 2022

At the March 17, 2022, meeting the CHSAB heard from CHSAB Member and Subject Matter Expert Ms. Sarah Lunstrum on Monroe's local Family Resource Center Take the Next Step (TTNS). TTNS offers transportation assistance and resource navigation. TTNS can help clients reduce their bills and offers a rotating calendar of legal, mental health services and coordinated entry navigation services. As an organization they also partner closely with the school district. The organization has 5 employees and relies on over 400 volunteers. 96% of the donations went out to the community in 2021. TTNS has been an important partner for the City of Monroe helping to distribute more than \$150,000 in CARES and ARP grant funding since 2020 to serve Monroe residents:



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Community Foundation of Snohomish County grant in 2020:

- \$1,500 rental assistance (*awarded but not used*).
- Over \$800 of nonperishable food items the City purchased from Big Box for homeless outreach food assistance.

CARES Act Funding:

- A grant award of \$8,000.
- \$44,000 of rental assistance.

ARP Round 1 Funding - December 2021:

- \$98,200 towards programs and administrative needs.

Virtual Resource Center and Community Court

The Monroe Municipal Court met with local service providers to coordinate services for the new Therapeutic Court and Virtual Resource Center. Court Administrator, Pam Haley and Judge Jessica Ness are planning to open the therapeutic court in April.

Prevention, Housing, Partners & Support Services:

Snohomish County Partnership Proposal Round 1

In March City Staff collaborated with an inter-jurisdictional work group to apply for funding to initiate a Mobile Mental Health Dispatch and Services.

The program is a partnership between the City of Monroe, City of Sultan, Volunteers of America Western Washington that will fund one dedicated social worker or mental health provider for the Sky Valley area for the period of four years. This individual will assist first responders when they encounter an individual experiencing a mental health crisis. The individual would be able to provide front-line mental health services and resource navigation. The individual would also act as a bridge for the client and family members with regards to next steps to ensure that the client gets the care they may need.

This is a collaborative proposal from the Cities of Sultan and Monroe. It is expected that this program will serve a variety of clients including individuals experiencing homelessness, individuals that are perceived to be homeless because of current crisis and housed individuals in crisis.

Funding for this program will work to mitigate the increased impacts COVID19 on mental health by enhancing North Sound 211 and providing access to crisis support and mental health clinicians, tied to 211 information sharing and resource specialists. The 988 crisis call center is also operated by VOA being specifically designed to handle mental health calls. VOA also operates a Resource Center in Sky Valley to primarily house this person.



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First Responders would be able to access resources through a connection to call receiving center (988), assistance with emergent mental health. This person could then be dispatched from the Sky Valley Resource Center to help diffuse on site and to follow up with clients. This position would also periodically check in with community members living in local homeless encampments to assess their mental/behavioral health needs, as well as offering resources and service referrals to willing individuals.

More than half of Americans report that Covid19 has had a negative impact on their mental health. In February 2021 46.3% of adults in Washington reported experiencing symptoms of anxiety or depression. 30.1% were unable to get needed counseling or therapy.

The ratio of mental health service providers to the need for mental health services is staggeringly insufficient. This need has only increase due to COVID19.

Additionally, recent local legislation has increased the difficulties first responders are experiencing in ensuring that those individuals who are experiencing mental health crisis are served well. Currently calling for a DCR in the Sky Valley involves a two hour wait time which is unacceptable to support those working on site with an individual in crisis.

In 2020 the Monroe Police Department (MPD) tracked 43 behavioral health calls, and 77 suicide related calls. In 2021 MPD tracked 73 behavioral health calls, and 59 suicide related calls.

In 2020 Snohomish County Sheriff reported 96 behavioral health calls, and 26 suicide related calls for the City of Sultan. In 2021 Snohomish County Sheriff reported 104 behavioral health calls, and 55 suicide calls for the City of Sultan.

And Snohomish Regional Fire and Rescue (SRFR) responded to approximately 90 behavioral health alarms in the Sky Valley region from 1.1.21 to 1.1.22. District wide numbers show approximately 476 alarms, however; that includes Lake Stevens, Clearview, Mill Creek ,and the rest of the District.

EvergreenHealth Recovery - Scholarship Beds

Embedded Social Worker Elisa Delgado and Human Services Coordinator Rachel Adams met with Eric Britt and his team at EvergreenHealth Recovery. At this meeting the group took a facility tour and heard about their plan to provide scholarship beds for Monroe residents without insurance. EvergreenHealth Recovery received \$66,000.00 from the first round of City of Monroe American Rescue Plan funding to provide these new services to the community.

Cold Weather Shelter

On March 15, 2022, the Monroe cold weather shelter finished a historic season with 54 nights open, 81 individuals served and providing a total of 550 bed nights. This season's cold weather shelter was supported by 5 total VOA staff members and X volunteers.



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Local Human Service Events Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
211 East County Navigator at SVDP		211 East County Navigator at TTNS		211 East County Navigator at SVDP		
	Sky Valley Foodbank 4pm-6pm		Sky Valley Foodbank 9am-11am			
TTNS Outreach Team		TTNS Outreach Team	MPD Outreach Team	TTNS Outreach Team		
		Hot Food Event 12pm-1pm at the Library	Hot Food Event 12pm-1pm at the Library		Hot Food at Foursquare Church 10am	
	Food Share 9:30am at The Library	Food Gleanings 2pm-4pm at The Rock Church	Grocery Distribution at French Creek Manor 2pm-4pm	Food Gleanings 4pm-6pm at The Rock Church		
VOA Showers 10pm-2pm		VOA Showers 10am-2pm				



COMMUNITY HUMAN SERVICE ADVISORY BOARD

Regular Business Meeting
Thursday, March 3, 2022, 6:00 PM
Zoom Online Meeting Platform

MINUTES

CHAIR
James Harrigan
VOTING MEMBER
Junelle Lewis
Megan Wirsching
Patsy Cudaback
Sarah Lunstrum
Jose Luis Nino De Guzman
Lynsey Gagnon
Tony Balk
Aisha Sial
Marci Scott-Weiss
MEMBER
Roger Evans
Paul Stayback
Todd Strickler

1 CALL TO ORDER

Virtual Participation Information:

The City Council meeting will be held virtually via Zoom Meeting. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, and [Proclamation 20-28.14](#) issued by Governor Jay Inslee, in-person meetings are not being held at this time.

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- Passcode: 399406

The March 3, 2022, Community Human Services Advisory Board (CHSAB) meeting was called to order at 6:02PM by Chair Harrigan. Mr. Tyler Christian facilitated roll call.

2 ROLL CALL

Attendees:

Board Members

Tony Balk
Patsy Cudaback
Roger Evans
Lynsey Gagnon
James Harrigan

Junelle Lewis

Aisha Sial

City of Monroe:

Rachel Adams
Tyler Christian
Deborah Knight
Mayor Geoffrey Thomas

Members:

Paul Stayback

Presenters:

Alessandra Durham
Mary Jane Brell-Vujovic

Absent:

Sarah Lunstrum
Jose Luis Nino De Guzman
Marci Scott-Weis
Megan Wirsching
Todd Strickler

Community Members:

Darcy Cheesman

3 PUBLIC COMMENTS

(This time is set aside for members of the public to speak to the Community Human Services Advisory Board on any issue related to Human Services. Three minutes will be allowed per speaker.)

4 CONSENT AGENDA

- a) Minutes from 2/17/22

Board Member Balk made the motion to approve the date CHSAB Meeting Minutes. Board Member Evans seconded. Motion carried: 7/0

5 ANNOUNCEMENTS/PRESENTATIONS

- a) HART Report - Alessandra Durham

Ms. Durham is a part of the Snohomish County Executive Office. She helped coordinate the HART report in 2018 that was Chaired by Executive Somers. The HART report is designed to accelerate affordable housing in the County. The group looked at policy and for funding. The group had to take a break during the Pandemic in 2020 and has recently reformed.

Ms. Durham shared that from 2010-2017 the County experienced a 12.4% population increase and a 26% increase between 2020-2040. There is also a gap between the 18% increase in family wages and the 50% increase in cost of housing. Locally there has also been a 50-67% decline in affordable housing stock since 2011.

Member Stayback asked if there was any data on if the pandemic was also reducing the number of landlords that were renting units. MJ responded that that was an interesting question that they didn't have data for it right now but could ask to take a look at this.

Everything starts with land and land is also getting more expensive and is up 50%-99% locally.

Board Member Balk clarified if the definition of low income was below 60% as opposed to the Federal definition was below 80%. MJ clarified that 80% and above can be handled by the private market but that since the pandemic those numbers are creeping up every day.

Education was done by the group around what affordable housing looks like and the different examples of affordable and workforce housing.

Key take aways from the report were:

1/3 of Snohomish County households are cost burdened. Higher among rental housing and lower among homeowners.

At all income levels there are cost burdened households.

The group at 60% AMI is particularly struggling.

HARTS is working to align with the regional context as well.

Board Member Balk shared that someone who was on the HART committee that they did not support the passing on the passing of 1590. MJ replied that they did not choose to take action one way or another on 1590. Ms. Durham explained that 1590 was one of the tools after the HART report and was not a discussion in the original HART group. Mr. Balk corrected himself and noted that it was 1406 not 1590 that the HART committee did not take up.

b) 1590 5-Year Business Plan - Mary Jane Brell-Vujovic

MJ shared the Draft Business Plan on 1590. The Council asked for demonstration of the passing of this bill and what it would bring into the community.

Some of the systemic challenged is the lack of behavioral health and affordable housing in the community and an increase in homelessness. All of these challenges have been exasperated by the pandemic.

The cost burden is worse for renters but it is a problem all around. There are long waiting lists for behavioral health workers with a 40% shortage of behavioral health workers.

The 2020 PIT count was the last time there was a PIT count and one was just done in February. In January there were 439 homeless people counted.

Board Member Stayback asked about the infrastructure such as roads and utilities as part of the discussion. MJ replied that 1590 does not address infrastructure costs but there are CBDG dollars at the County level as a small amount of money being made available for that.

MJ shared that the some of the funding that the County is already investing in housing people and addressing homelessness. Pallet shelters, purchase of hotels, and other possible strategies.

The 1590 funds can be used for operation, maintenance and construction. It can also be spent on services. The revenues expected over 4.75 is \$116,000,000.00+

The focus from elected officials is to get some bridge or supported housing for those that are literally homeless started first.

Some of these dollars can also be set aside for behavioral health facilities. The County proposes to match the funds with CDMH funds in hopes to create 32 more beds for behavioral health.

Total investment would potentially reduce homelessness by 42% and double the projected amount of affordable housing units available.

Next the County will set up a series of meetings with various community groups to gather feedback on the draft plan. Hopefully having a plan to present to Council in June.

Board Member Balk shared that he noticed that the one thing the plan lacks is how to ensure fairness of distribution throughout the County. Mr. Balk expressed that there is a perception that East County often gets overlooked and developers may not automatically consider it an option if it's not brought to their attention. MJ replied that as Ms. Durham said it all starts with land and where developers can locate land and make a feasible proposal. Definitely interested in seeing more services out in North and East County.

Board Member Gagnon echoed Mr. Balks encouragement of an equitable distribution. Ms. Gagnon also thanked MJ for the support of Family Resource Centers. Ms. Gagnon asked if there was any sort of outreach to put to light East County and areas outside of the I5 corridor. MJ replied that the purpose of pulling HART together was to look at all the jurisdictions needs and what could be done together. Ms. Durham added that the issue of transportation is a part of the conversation as well. So the conversation becomes even if you have the land how do you connect to services. Another person to come to speak to the group might be Kelly Snider the director of Public Works. MJ added that the Community Development Director might be and other person to come speak about the comprehensive plan.

Member Stayback asked about creating more capacity and addressing the shortfall of providers for staffing in a meaningful way. MJ replied that there has been 40 years of dismantling of social services without putting anything in its place. It will take 5-10 years and that advocacy is a critical piece of that.

Chair Harrigan shared that his perception is part of the missing link is community. Mr. Harrigan shared a personal story about how lucky people are to have supportive family and community. If there were a space far away from family and community that removed the person it might not be as effective. We need to make it so that communities can stay intact. I think its important that we have equitable distribution. MJ shared that they are looking throughout the County and nothing would make Everett happier either.

Board Member Sial brought up the impact of policies, equitable distribution and the historic layout of East County. Ms. Sial asked if her understanding was correct that there is a need for 120,000 more affordable housing units. MJ helped clarify that the County needs about 120,000 more affordable housing units. MJ also shared that there is also a study about impediments to fair housing. Ms. Durham shared that under the PEH there is a new equity committee as a way to plug into the conversation.

Board Member Cudaback shared that she agreed about transportation and that people want to stay in their communities. Ms. Cudaback shared her appreciation for what Ms. Sial just shared about equitable access.

Chair Harrigan asked if there was a renters group that was represented. Ms. Durham shared that there were developers that geared toward renters. Chair Harrigan suggested that having a landlord association might be a good thing to see what kind of input they have.

MJ shared that this group is getting a first look at what the HART will be regrouping with here soon.

6 BOARDMEMBER REPORTS

Member Stayback introduced himself as new to Monroe but that he has a background in social work.

Board Member Cudaback introduced herself as a longtime community member and former Council Member.

Board Member Gagnon reported on the Cold Weather Shelter on behalf of Roger Evans and shared the numbers to date.

Board Member Sial shared that she is continuing to follow the legislative bills. 1719 is now on the Governor's desk. And the bill that is concerning use of force has gone all the way to the Governor's desk. 1690 may stall this session but it still could go through. If it stalls maybe this is something we can advocate for.

Board Member Lewis shared her gratitude for the HART presentation.

Chair Harrigan shared that there was a recording of the CLT meeting.

7 STAFF REPORTS

Ms. Knight shared that the board will be moving to Hybrid meetings beginning in April.

Ms. Adams shared the ARP timeline information and how to be involved in the review committee.

Mayor Thomas shared the opportunity for having a Board Member joining him in serving on the HART committee. Board Member Balk asked what the Mayor would be bringing forward to the HART committee. Mayor Thomas shared his commitment to the topic of equity. Board Member Cudaback suggested that the board put together some points to bring to City Council.

8 ADJOURNMENT

Majority vote to extend past 8:00 p.m.
Next Meeting **March 17, 2022** at 6:00 p.m.

At 7:59PM Board Member Balk made the motion to adjourn. Board Member Cudaback seconded. Motion carried: 6/0.



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Advisory Board
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Aisha Sial
Marci Scott-Weis
Megan Wirsching
(arrived at 6:10pm)

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Rachel Adams
Tyler Christian
Deborah Knight
Mayor Geoffrey Thomas
Council Member Heather Fulcher

Members:

Presenters:

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- a) Take the Next Step - Family Resource Center Presentation - Sarah Lunstrum

Ms. Lunstrum introduced herself and TTNS founded in 2005. TTNS was founded by Donna Olson to provide community resources. Monroe Covenant Church was an original partner and has allowed them space to work out of.

TTNS offers transportation assistance and resource navigation. TTNS can help clients reduce their bills and offers a rotating calendar of legal, mental health services and coordinated entry navigation services. As an organization they also partner closely with the school district. Everything has began with grassroots.

The Resource Center carries clothes and hygiene items to help people who come in and provide food during outreach. The sack lunches and community dinners have had to be put on hold due to covid19. Another program that will hopefully be able to restart soon is the free medical care clinic that happened once a month. Ms. Lunstrum would like to expand this program to serve Hispanic families by scheduling the clinic after Kidz Club.

Homeless outreach is a mobile service now that meets people where they're at. This model has been an improvement from the day center model used previously and will probably continue after covid19.

The nearest Elementary School is Frank Wagner which is a Title 1 school. Most families are low income and have English as a second language. Poverty is also highly correlated with trauma. TTNS partners with Frank Wagner staff and families. Kidz Club is to offer activities, snacks, extended academic and faith-based content. TTNS offers consistent and meaningful relationship building with the kids. They also do together nights with the families. WAKE the Neighborhood is a summer version of Kidz Club. TTNS takes the kids on College visits to open the door for that learning opportunity.

The Resource Center also has a group of teen moms that gets together for education, friendship, fellowship and supportive resources. Teen moms tend to get isolated from society because they don't fit in with their friends and also feel like other moms look down on them.

The organization has 5 employees and relies on over 400 volunteers. 96% of the donations went out to the community in 2021. Ms. Lunstrum also shared information about the funding that TTNS has received from the City to help support outreach, programs and administrative support. 2022 programing is focusing on needs of our Hispanic families.

Ms. Lunstrum shared a story to conclude her presentation highlighting the broad number of services TTNS provides their clients. Ms. Lunstrum shared that she wanted to make sure that everyone understood the things that TTNS does.

Board Member Scott-Weis gave her admiration for Ms. Lunstrum's presentation and for the services that TTNS provides. Ms. Scott-Weis shared that the piece that felt very fragile was the part about integrated mental health. Ms. Lunstrum shared that the system that mental health providers are navigating is just really difficult. They have been working with the City and the County has been great about being flexible with their grant funding to help meet the need. Chair Harrigan recalled that former member Amy Plumb shared the need to help reimburse Medicaid which was one of the legislative priorities this year. There is also just an overall staffing crisis. Ms. Lunstrum shared that they are really working with the schools also to get more social and emotional skills into the home.

Board Member Balk shared that the services TTNS provides improves the quality of life here in Monroe and thanked her and the staff. Mr. Balk also brought up that TTNS was recently recognized as a Family Resource Center. Ms. Lunstrum shared the excitement and momentum around this development. Mr. Balkk asked about the biggest deficit that hindered growth for the

organization. Ms. Lunstrum responded that it would be NIMBYISM and ignorance and shared some examples.

Board Member Sial brought up supporting the idea of the One Stop Shop as a board. Ms. Lunstrum asked if Aisha would be at the event this weekend at the Mosque. Ms. Sial offered to share the flyer.

Chair Harrigan shared that there is a need for mental health but that so much of what TTNS offers are those friendly toward the community. Ms. Lunstrum shared that they are a faith-based organization and that made it really important to serve whoever came through the door that needed help.

6 UNFINISHED BUSINESS

- a) CHSAB recommendations for the Mayor and Council's consideration regarding the County HB1590 Business Report. - Rachel Adams

At the last meeting we heard from Alessandra and MJ with Snohomish County about the HART Report and the HB1590 business plan. The HART group will be regrouping in April and the Snohomish County Council will also need to approve the HB1590 business plan in April. Board Member Cudaback made an excellent suggestion at the last meeting to have this board craft some of their priorities as recommendations and share them with the Mayor and Council. An Ad-hoc group of James Harrigan, Tony Balk and Lynsey Gagnon met with City Staff and distilled the boards March 3rd conversation into the priorities you see listed in the agenda packet. We are bringing them back to you now for you to review and create the official action that will move them forward for the Mayor and Council. If the board approves of the requested action, shown there on the slide, Ms. Knight will be able to share these recommendations during her City Administrator Report at the next City Council meeting.

Board Member Cudaback asked if there would be any reason to meet with Council? Maybe one of the recommendation should be to share these with the people who represent this part of the county.

Board Member Balk shared that he agreed that it should be shared with the County Representatives in a timely way.

Mr. Christian shared that Ms. Knight's desire is to get this to the County Council quickly if that is the recommendation.

Chair Harrigan shared that he recommended that this information was shared with people as soon as possible. Board Member Cudaback shared that that would be important to get it to people before they needed to make the decision.

Chair Harrigan summarized the recommendations for the board.

Board Member Balk asked the Mayor knew the timeline? Mayor Thomas shared that that that information wasn't available at this time. But that it was always a good idea to share with Representative Low and the County Executive's Office also.

Chair Harrigan shared that he felt it was important for the board to create a similar set of recommendations relating to the HART committee regrouping.

Board Member Balk made the motion to approve the boards recommendation with an added bullet point on timelessness and extra communication with Representative Low and the County Executive's Office. Board Member Lunstrum seconded. Motion carried: 8/0

7 BOARDMEMBER REPORTS

Board Member Lewis shared her appreciation for Ms. Lunstrum's presentation and TTNS.

Board Member Wirsching also shared her support of TTNS and offered to coordinate Providence with the Medical Clinic Events. Ms. Wirsching offered to assist with being a champion for community education around combating NIMBYISM.

Board Member Sial shared that she has been clarifying with the Mosque leadership about the event on Saturday and that it is an online event and that it is a women's event.

Chair Harrigan shared that Council Member Fulcher will be representing Monroe at the HART committee and offered Council Member Fulcher the opportunity to

8 STAFF/DEPARTMENT REPORTS

Ms. Adams shared the numbers for the Cold Weather Shelter sent to her by Board Member Gagnon and that if there are still opportunities for board members to volunteer for ARP review round 2.

Mr. Christian shared that the CHSAB grant is now up. Ms. Adams thanked everyone for their work to get that information out.

Mayor Thomas shared that starting this Tuesday the meetings will be hybrid for the City Council. All boards and commissions will eventually move to a hybrid format.

9 ADJOURNMENT

Majority vote to extend past 8:00 p.m.
Next Meeting **April 7, 2022** at 6:00 p.m.

At 7:40PM Board Member Sial made the motion to adjourn. Board Member Balk seconded. Motion carried: 8/0.

