



A G E N D A

Council on Library and Network Development

July 9, 2010, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Dr Joseph F Smith Medical Library

Aspirus Wausau Hospital

Medallion Room A

333 Pine Ridge Boulevard

Wausau WI 54401

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| 1. | Call to Order | Miriam Erickson, Chair | |
| 2. | Roll Call/Determination of Quorum | Roslyn Wise | |
| 3. | Welcome to the Aspirus Wausau Hospital Library | Jan Kraus, Library Manager, Aspirus Wausau Hospital | Information |
| 4. | Adoption of Agenda | All | Action |
| 5. | Approval of Minutes for May 14, 2010 meeting | All | Action |
| 6. | Report of the Chair (10:15 a.m.) | | Information, discussion |
| | a) Correspondence | Miriam Erickson | |
| | b) Update on collaboration to provide materials to prison libraries | Sandra Melcher | |
| 7. | Literacy reports (10:45 a.m.) | | Information, discussion |
| | a) Presentation on health literacy (30 minutes) | Jan Kraus | |
| | b) Presentation on adult literacy (30 minutes) | Peggy Meyers, Adult Education Director, Wisconsin Technical College System | |
| | c) Presentation on “AKA Money Camp for Kids,” a model for financial literacy to empower youth (30 minutes) | Sandra Melcher | |
| | Lunch – 12:15 p.m. (45 minutes) | | |

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| 8. | Tour of the Dr. Joseph F. Smith Medical Library at Aspirus Wausau Hospital (1:00 p.m. – 30 minutes) | Jan Kraus | Information, discussion |
| 9. | Update to the Wisconsin Public Library Standards (1:30 p.m.) | Mike Cross | Information, discussion |
| 10. | Visioning Summit Beginnings Report recommendations progress update (1:45 p.m.) | | Information, discussion |
| | a) Report on Summit on School Library Media Specialist Staffing | Nancy Anderson | |
| 11. | Library Legislation Update (2:00 p.m.) | Rick Grobschmidt | Information, discussion |
| | a. State | | |
| | b. Federal | | |
| 12. | Update on COLAND appointments for terms ending July 1, 2010 (2:15 p.m. – 5 minutes) | Miriam Erickson | Discussion |
| 13. | Nominating committee report and election of COLAND officers for 2010-11 (2:20 p.m.) | Miriam Erickson | Discussion, Action |
| 14. | Suggestions for Future Agenda Items | Miriam Erickson/All | Information, discussion, action |
| | a) Anchor Store – Possible topic for the September meeting. | | |
| | b) Embedded librarians – Future meeting to be determined. | | |
| | c) Pro Se program – Lisa Sterrett suggested for a future Madison meeting. | | |
| 15. | Future Meeting Dates | Miriam Erickson | Discussion, action |
| | a) September 10, 2010 – Door County (discussed; to be discussed further) | | |
| | c) November 12, 2010 – TBD | | |
| 16. | Review follow-up items | Miriam Erickson | Discussion |
| 17. | Announcements | All | |
| 18. | Adjournment | Miriam Erickson | Action |

COUNCIL ON LIBRARY AND NETWORK DEVELOPMENT

Meeting Minutes

July 9, 2010

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Dr. Joseph F. Smith Medical Library
Aspirus Wausau Hospital
Medallion Room A
333 Pine Ridge Boulevard
Wausau, WI 54401**

Members Present: Barbara Arnold, Madison
Michael Bahr, Germantown
Mary Bayorgeon, Appleton
Nita Burke, Darlington
Francis Cherney, Milladore (arrived at 10:20 a.m.)
Miriam Erickson, Fish Creek
Catherine Hansen, Shorewood
Douglas Lay, Mosinee (left at 2:12 p.m.)
Jessica MacPhail, Racine
Sandra Melcher, Milwaukee
Kathy Pletcher, Green Bay
Cal Potter, Sheboygan Falls
Susan Reynolds, Cable
Annette Smith, Milton
Lisa Sterrett, Viroqua
Kris Adams Wendt, Rhinelander
Kristi Williams, Cottage Grove

Members Absent: Bob Koechley, Fitchburg
Lisa Jewell, Madison

DPI Staff: Nancy Anderson
Mike Cross
Sally Drew
Rick Grobschmidt
Roslyn Wise

Presenters: Jan Kraus, Library Manager, Aspirus Wausau Hospital
Peggy Meyers, Adult Education Director, Wisconsin Technical College System

1. CALL TO ORDER

Miriam Erickson, chair, called the meeting to order at 10 a.m. She made some general announcements before asking for the roll call to determine quorum. Announcements included notice of articles on the front page of the Chicago Tribune and the Door County newspapers reporting on the importance of libraries, and a recap of Miriam and Annette's attendance at the International Society for Technology and Education (ISTE) conference. The conference focused on the direction education needs to move in order to solve world problems, and included over 17,000 people (5,000 as exhibitors) and an address by the vice president of the World Bank. The next ISTE conference is scheduled for June 26-29, 2011, in Philadelphia.

2. ROLL CALL/DETERMINATION OF QUORUM

Roslyn Wise called the roll; sixteen members were present at roll call so a quorum was present.

3. WELCOME TO THE ASPIRUS WAUSAU HOSPITAL LIBRARY

Jan Kraus, library manager at the Aspirus Hospital in Wausau, welcomed the group and gave some brief logistical information about the meeting and the hospital. She will return later in the morning to give a presentation on health literacy programs at the hospital.

4. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA FOR JULY 9, 2010

Miriam Erickson asked to add a follow-up report by Mary Bayorgeon to the agenda (meeting with representatives from the Department of Health Services). Mary Bayorgeon moved to approve the revised agenda; Kristi Williams seconded. The motion carried and the agenda was adopted.

5. APPROVAL OF MINUTES FROM THE MAY 14, 2010, MEETING

The minutes from the May 14 meeting have not been submitted for review as yet so approval has been deferred to the September 10 meeting.

6. REPORT OF THE CHAIR

a) Correspondence – Miriam Erickson reported the letter from State Superintendent to the Secretary of the Department of Corrections, related to the collaboration with COLAND on the donation of library materials, has been mailed. A copy was included in the packets. Miriam also noted she had received an email from COLAND member Bob Koechley, in which he expressed his concern about the slow progress of the statewide access initiative.

b) Update on collaboration to provide materials to prison libraries – Sandra Melcher reported that the subcommittee is waiting for a response from the Department of Corrections to the letter from the State Superintendent. She asked Rick Grobschmidt if he had an update; Rick reported that he had spoken to Dwayne Street at DOC who said a letter is on the way. DOC is interested in following up on the collaboration and is sending the name of a specific contact person.

7. LITERACY REPORTS

Jan Kraus had not yet returned to the meeting to give her presentation (meeting is running ahead of schedule), so Mary Bayorgeon gave an update on her October meeting with representatives from the Department of Health Services on enforcement of and revisions to the administrative code related to hospital libraries. Mary said she contacted Cremear Mims on the status of the revisions and was told the revisions are still undergoing internal review. Mary said she will continue to follow the situation.

Because the next presenter was not yet ready, the group moved ahead to item 15.

15. FUTURE MEETING DATES AND LOCATIONS

Miriam Erickson reported on Future Meetings (item 15). She reported that she had contacted five potential lodging sites for a meeting in Door County and three (Newport, Landmark, and Alpine) have agreed to give COLAND members the state lodging rate for the night of Thursday, September 9. The facilities also have meeting rooms in case COLAND wants to meet at the site. COLAND members need to confirm they want to meet in Door County. The group confirmed they did want to meet there; Roslyn Wise will follow up with Miriam on the three potential hotels. The location of the November 12 meeting is still undecided; Madison is a possible location. (Move to Item 13.)

13. NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT AND ELECTION OF COLAND OFFICERS FOR 2010-2011

Cal Potter, nominating committee chair, reported that he and the other two members of the committee, Catherine Hansen and Kris Adams Wendt, had chosen a slate of officers. The nominees are Miriam Erickson, chair; Sandra Melcher, vice-chair, and Annette Smith, secretary. Cal discussed the process the committee used to decide on the slate of officers, noting that Mike Bahr is up against the term limits for an officer, and the pending change in appointment type for Sandra Melcher. Because Sandra is currently in a professional seat, and Miriam is in a public appointment, there is currently no conflict with the by-laws and the nominating committee felt they can only act based on the appointment types as they currently stand. Cal proceeded to make a motion to approve all three nominees as a unanimous ballot. Miriam called three times for additional nominees from the floor, as is required in the COLAND by-laws. There were no additional nominations. Barbara Arnold seconded the motion put forward by Cal. The motion carried and the unanimous slate of officers was approved, to begin their terms following today's meeting.

7. RETURN TO AGENDA ITEM 7

a) Presentation on Health Literacy – Jan Kraus gave a presentation on health literacy, with a focus on health literacy activities and initiatives by Aspirus Hospital. She gave a PowerPoint presentation explaining what “health literacy” actually is. According to Jan, the strongest predictor of an individual’s life span is literacy skills. The formal definition of health literacy, from the Institute of Medicine, is your ability to “obtain, process, and understand any information regarding your health.” This includes all communications between a patient and provider, all interactions with the health care system, all of your personal home health decisions, including medication labels, informed consent, discharge instructions, insurance, and billing. Health literacy also includes the ability to arrange transportation to medical appointments. The first national assessment on literacy was in 1992. This assessment found that approximately half of all Americans were at literacy levels 1 and 2 (levels 3 and above indicate moderate to highly literate). Age is a huge factor in literacy; 68-80% of adults 60 and over are at levels 1 and 2; over age 80, 89-99% are at levels 1 and 2. This is not due to visual impairment; it is just the aging process. Target reading level for health-related information, such as Medicare and social security information, should be at the sixth grade level. The NALS survey is done every 10 years and the 2003 survey showed that not much has changed since 1992. Jan talked about the importance of individuals being able to understand health related information so it needs to be written at a level that most can understand; make the information clear and concise. She talked about the impact of having low health literacy skills; these individuals have more difficulty using the health care system. Jan then discussed the programs being offered through the Aspirus Health Literacy Council such as “Medication Mondays,” Health Literacy Tracers, Health Literacy Ambassador Program, and Geriatric Health Literacy. Jan then handed out packets with information about programs offered through Aspirus and discussed the contents of the packets. Jan emphasized the importance of partnerships and working with the target population to determine what will work best to reach the audience. Jan also talked about consumer health libraries and how hospital librarians must make a choice about which direction to take because time and resources are limited. She commented that most of the work she does on health literacy is on her own time. COLAND members had an opportunity to ask questions and make comments at the end of the presentation. Jan will return later in the meeting to give a presentation and tour of the hospital library.

b) Presentation on Adult Literacy – Peggy Meyers, Adult Education Director for the Wisconsin Technical College System, gave a presentation on the STAR adult literacy program. She began her presentation with a bit of information about her job: She is responsible for Adult Basic Education, directed at individuals whose literacy levels fall between 0 to 8 years, 9 months. She has been in this position for three years. Her email address is Peggy.Meyers@wtcsystem.edu; her phone number is (608) 267-9684 in case anyone has questions after the presentation. She said that one the goals of her office is to collaborate with other agencies. She worked for the Department of Corrections for 18 years and has also worked as a teacher in correctional facilities. She still works with jails as part of her job. She has been involved with literacy programs for over

20 years. Working cooperatively with other agencies is how she gets her information out. The program is called Student Achievement in Reading (STAR). It is a program of the federal Office for Vocational Adult Education, which seeks to address the fact that many adults fall in the intermediate reading level (4th to 8th grade) and can't seem to get beyond that. This makes studying for a GED very challenging. The STAR program provides a professional development package to assist teachers in learning about Evidence Based Reading Instruction, which is instruction based on practices that have a track record of being successful. Peggy then gave a PowerPoint presentation about the STAR program -- the assessment of the learner's needs and strengths on each component of reading. The program zeros in on alphabets, fluency, vocabulary, and comprehension. She described these four components. Comprehension is a particular problem. Each learner has a profile of strengths and weaknesses. These are used to create a plan of instruction. Other promising practices include direct and explicit instruction, continuous monitoring and assessment. It is not a "canned" program; the instructor must make it fit according to how the specific program operates. The STAR program is not a curriculum, it does not have published materials, is not a "lock-step" approach, and it is not a panacea for solving literacy problems. You do not have to be a reading specialist to be trained in this type of instruction. There was a discussion about whether or not learning disabilities are one of the reasons some of the students have reading problems; Susan Reynolds talked about her experiences and said she has not seen this. Peggy continued her presentation and described the on-line toolkit that becomes available to trainers once they have gone through the training. Wisconsin is also developing a list of materials that have been used in the state. Currently there are two trainers in Wisconsin; after the next training, 14 out of 16 technical college districts in Wisconsin will have trained instructors. She hopes to have collaborations with literacy councils and community programs. Peggy also talked about the difficulty in moving intermediate readers to the next level; it is easier to bring the lower level readers to the intermediate level. The program must be monitored because it is a federal program so people can't create their own version of a STAR program. She is collecting data about how the program is working so she will have this information available when she needs to ask for additional funding.

c) Presentation on youth financial literacy program-- Sandra Melcher gave a presentation on , "AKA Money Camp for Kids," a financial literacy program for children designed to be a "model for financial literacy to empower youth." Sandra distributed handouts about the week-long program, which has been offered to middle-school-aged children for the last four years. The 2010 session ran June 21-25 at the Washington Park Library in Milwaukee. The program is sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA) Sorority, which is the oldest Greek-letter organization established by and for African American college-trained women, in partnership with the Milwaukee Public Library (MPL). The free program is designed to help develop financial literacy skills in sixth through eighth graders, and can accommodate up to 35 participants. The sorority begins planning the program in March of each year. Information is available through the MPL website; local churches, schools, and other community organizations also receive information about the program. The sorority handles all of the registration and coordination for the program. Sandra's handouts

included a copy of the program flyer, information about the MPL and AKA, and a list of curriculum materials for the program. She also provided copies of the MPL annual report.

In a typical year, 25-30 students begin the program but not all complete the week. This year 23 students graduated from the program. The program curriculum allows students to interact with bankers, such as Margaret Henningsen, who is the Vice-President and co-founder of Legacy Bank. She is one of three African-American women to start a bank in Wisconsin. She spoke to the participants about banking, money management, and thinking critically; every time a student answered a question correctly she gave the student \$5 (which proved to be a success). When students register for the program, they are asked if they have a library card; if not, they are taken to the library circulation desk to start the process of getting a card (must have parent approval). On the first day of the camp, the students are told they will, by the end of the week, be working in teams to develop and present an entrepreneurial or career project doing research in the library and on field trips. On the second day of the program, volunteers play the roles of community entrepreneurs (for example, malls and credit unions) and students role-play being working members of the community who have to make financial decisions as adults do. They are given a checkbook and must manage their money when paying the rent, buying groceries, handling financial emergencies; by the end of the afternoon they must be able to balance their checkbook. They learn the importance of deciding when to pay cash and when to use credit, and deciding when they can really afford to buy something. On Wednesday the students had presentations from other banks and had a field trip to Associated Bank. On Friday, students give their presentations in teams of three, and the winning team members got \$15 cash each. Each child successfully completing the camp also received a cash gift for the purpose of starting a savings account, or adding to an existing savings account. A member of the Milwaukee Common Council also came in and presented a proclamation. This year's program budget was \$3500, with corporate support provided by Q.C. Holdings Companies and Associated Bank. The sorority believes the program is a model that works, although there is a lot to be worked out to determine the actual impact of the program. There is interest in expanding the program to other libraries, but since there are 13 public libraries in Milwaukee it would be an expensive endeavor. The program has been held at the Washington Park Library all four years, mainly because it is the newest library in the city.

At the end of Sandra's presentation, Mary Bayorgeon announced that all of the programs in COLAND's series, which is a product of the Vision Summit's Beginnings Report, have now been presented. She posed the question of where does COLAND go from here and what do they want to do with the information. Does the group want to notify the summit participants in some way, or perhaps a summit on literacy? Miriam suggested writing a grant proposal for literacy materials, possibly an LSTA grant. Mike Cross said they would need to work through a public library or library system to submit an LSTA grant in the literacy category. Applications are due September 10 for projects that would begin early next year. Kris Adams Wendt suggested sending information about the presentations to the library systems, as well as to the summit

participants. Mary will ask each presenter to do an abstract about their presentation. There was also discussion about a possible Channel article. Mike C. talked about working with local literacy councils and programs; there is a state funded grant program targeted toward these local organizations. He also said it is important to recognize the on-going literacy efforts of the state's public libraries and library systems. Mary Bayorgeon will contact the presenters and forward the abstracts to Mike Bahr, who will work with the Beginnings report committee to update the report. Mike B. will also write an article for Channel on the literacy series.

8. PRESENTATION AND TOUR OF DR. JOSEPH F. SMITH MEDICAL LIBRARY

After the lunch break, Jan Kraus introduced her supervisor, Jeanne Rowe, Chief Medical Officer at Aspirus, who welcomed the group and talked a little about her background. This is her first administrative position after having been in clinical practice for many years. Jan then talked about the chain of command within the hospital as it relates to the hospital library. She then gave a demonstration of some of the literacy tools in Microsoft Word, using some text from Michael Bahr's notes. She also demonstrated tools in the hospital's databases, and portions of the hospital's website. Jan emphasized the importance of writing at the reading grade level of your audience. A discussion followed about staffing and chain of command in hospital libraries and some of the differences in traditional hospital libraries and those that are more technology-based. The Aspirus hospital has a wireless network available for the public to use when they come in the library, as well as a secure wireless network that is available to hospital medical staff.

Jan distributed her business card and brochures about the library. She then led the group on the tour of the library.

9. UPDATE TO THE WISCONSIN PUBLIC LIBRARY STANDARDS

Before Mike Cross' report, Miriam Erickson recognized Marla Sepnafski, director of the Wisconsin Valley Library Service, who is a guest at the meeting today.

Mike C. reported that the Department of Public Instruction has issued the Wisconsin Public Library Standards for a number of years. The standards are completely voluntary; DPI does not have the authority to mandate adherence to these. They are really a planning tool for public libraries if they choose to use them, and there are suggestions in the document on how to use them effectively. There are quantitative standards, a draft of which was sent out to COLAND members prior to today's meeting. There are also a series of qualitative standards which cover all areas of library operations including governance, staffing, facilities, training, services, etc. The last edition of the standards came out in 2005. There are four different levels of quantitative standards: basic, moderate, enhanced, and excellent. The basic level is a level of service that

every public library should be able to provide; higher levels are levels that libraries can plan for and try to achieve. Mike then described the population ranges and where they are in the levels of service. One suggested new quantitative measure is public use internet computers per 1,000 population. The charts also show the percent changes over the previous five years. He highlighted and discussed some specific items in the charts. Mike C. said DPI is open to all suggestions and Mike Bahr suggested a separate document showing past statistics and DPI recommendations as to where libraries should be operating. Mike B. also asked about statistics related to “reader seating.” In response to a question from Kristi Williams about national standards, Mike C. said Wisconsin has a better level of library service than most of the country. Jessica MacPhail asked about dropping the standard related to periodical titles because she thinks it meaningless in these days of BadgerLink, etc. Mike C. said there has been some discussion of this issue but there are still library patrons who want to use print periodicals, especially certain types of periodicals. There was also some discussion, prompted by a comment by Nita Burke, about an erroneous newspaper article a few years ago claiming that Wisconsin libraries were not meeting basic standards; even though the article was inaccurate there was damage done. Rick Grobschmidt commented that the article came from an appendix to a report by the Legislative Audit Bureau that was incorrectly interpreted.

10. VISIONING SUMMIT BEGINNINGS REPORT RECOMMENDATIONS PROGRESS UPDATE –
FOLLOW UP REPORT ON SCHOOL LIBRARY STAFFING SUMMIT

Nancy Anderson gave a report on a Summit follow up meeting held on June 22. Jan O’Neill, who facilitated the Summit, also facilitated this meeting. The consensus is that much progress is being made; they agreed on the assumption that student learning is the reason for their work and that 21st Skills are critical for student success; that library media specialists play a critical role in building these skills; and that equity and adequacy of services and resources are fundamental to student success. The group started from these assumptions and worked on a vision statement for Wisconsin students, a vision for the Wisconsin library media program, and a vision for the library media specialist’s role. Then they sent out a vision comments form to assist in coming to a general agreement on the draft ideas for these statements. Nancy is in the process of getting the comments back. Next the group will work on refining the statements, then they will re-form the summit planning committee as a steering committee to move forward. Action teams will align with statements. Kris Adams Wendt asked about inserting the library media specialist issue into the school funding dialogue in a timely fashion. Nancy commented that Dan Rossmiller from the School Boards Association is part of the LMS planning group and he was highly visible at a news conference by the state superintendent related to school funding. She talked about building awareness of the LMS issue. Annette Smith commented that COLAND is supporting the process; Kris said she is looking for the next step. Nancy said the next step is to push to get and keep things going; she said just having the summit was a huge step. Kris talked about the importance of keeping this on the WLA/WEMTA legislative day agenda. Miriam commented that after the

vision statement is clarified, action teams will focus and report back at a second summit gathering in February. Nancy said the date for the next committee meeting has not been set. Cal Potter talked about the importance of keeping the entire library community informed on this issue. Miriam asked Nancy to be sure to send summit report to COLAND members. Annette talked about an article she co-wrote on the importance of school library media specials for the School Boards Association journal and another article she is working on. Rick suggested the possibility of reprinting the article in Channel. Someone talked about the importance of getting the school principals on board.

11. LIBRARY LEGISLATION UPDATE

Before beginning the legislative update, Rick Grobschmidt gave a progress update on the statewide access initiative. He reported that the committee has not held a meeting since the last COLAND meeting but Sally Drew, along with Kathy Pletcher, has been working with the NEW ERA libraries to develop a possible pilot statewide access project. Sally distributed a brochure about the NEW ERA (Northeast Wisconsin Educational Resource Alliance) library and reported that they were going to start off with a pilot project in the Fox Valley and NEWIL (Northeast Wisconsin Intertype Libraries) area before trying to do something statewide. There was some discussion about a one-time use card from NEWIL, which is different from the pilot project being proposed. Kathy Pletcher talked about the NEW ERA card, which was put together in 2000-2001 by the presidents and chancellors from the higher education institutions in the region. The colleges are listed in the brochure. They asked the institution library directors to put together a plan for this library public access card. The statewide access committee looked at access card programs around the state and decided the NEW ERA program was most similar to the plan for the statewide access card. The Nicolet Federated Library System and the Outagamie/Waupaca Library System overlap the NEW ERA area to some extent so this seemed like a good program to try to model. Kathy has talked to Paula Ganyard who is the library director at UW-Green Bay (and part of the NEW ERA program); Kathy will try to schedule a meeting with Paula and others to discuss planning for the pilot project. Sally talked about bringing public libraries into the discussion with academic libraries and about the difficulty in bringing school libraries in. Kathy has agreed to host the first meeting. Kristi Williams then talked about how slow the process has been. Rick explained that the end of the fiscal year is a busy time for DPI staff. Miriam Erickson brought up the importance of providing academic library access for high school students and asked how this works with the NEW ERA libraries.

Rick continued with his report on Wisconsin library legislation. The legislature is no longer in session so all pending bills are now dead. The new sessions begins in January. He is not aware of any bills signed by the governor that have a direct impact on libraries. The DLTCCL is now working on ideas for the next legislative session. Mike Cross is working on a Chapter 43 “clean-up” bill; Mike reported that the Public Library Development Team is working with WLA LD&L committee to agree on some “non-controversial” ideas. One major one is based on a recent attorney general’s opinion that libraries can’t turn over library records to law enforcement or collection agencies to receive help to recover non-returned materials without a court

order; it also said they cannot turn over surveillance tapes to law enforcement without a court order. The legislature changed the statutes to allow surveillance tapes be turned over to law enforcement, but nothing about turning records over to collection agencies, even though DPI had suggested some language that would allow records to be turned over to collection agencies to have materials returned. There seems to be broad agreement on changing the statute to allow for this. There are also some other minor wording changes. Mike asked COLAND to let him know if they had any ideas about changes. The bill will not be introduced until January. Rick then talked about two sole-source bids that have been approved by the Governor to add additional materials to BadgerLink; these include an agreement with the Wisconsin Newspaper Association to add access to Wisconsin newspapers in libraries only. There would also be a two-month embargo on articles (from the original publication date until they are available on BadgerLink). The Learning Express Library, which offers practice tests (civil service exams, postal, trades, ACT, GED, etc.) to job hunters is the other sole source contract approved. These would be available to everyone with access to BadgerLink and will also be available in Spanish. Rick next reported on the Milwaukee Public Library (MPL) maintenance of effort (MOE) issue which DPI has been working on since February, when they received a letter from Paula Kiely, MPL director, indicating they would be \$1.2 million short in their maintenance of effort. Much of this shortfall was due to a one-time pension payment. DPI said this could be applied toward their MOE, but Milwaukee would still be short. The DPI LSTA rules do not allow libraries out of compliance such as MPL to receive competitive LSTA grants. MPL had already received a 2010 LSTA grant and DPI will not take it back, but if they do not come into compliance for 2011 they will not be able to compete for 2011 LSTA grants. The Milwaukee County Federated Library System said they would withhold non-essential consulting services. During this process, the state superintendent received a letter from MPL asking for a waiver of any sanctions, but DPI has no statutory authority to grant a waiver. The Milwaukee mayor and the library board director sent another letter saying DPI should have counted some discretionary block grant funds in the MOE. DPI replied that these might be allowable but they would still be short of the MOE and that DPI will continue to work with Milwaukee to bring them back into compliance. One other library in the state (the Menominee Tribal Library) also did not meet the MOE requirement but not by anywhere near the amount of Milwaukee. There was continued discussion about the efforts DPI makes to bring libraries back into MOE compliance.

Rick reported there is no update on the federal level because the federal budget has not been approved. DPI expects LSTA funding at least at last year's level (minus the \$60,000 "bonus" from last year). Education Technology funding has been eliminated and the ESEA reauthorization is still pending. Barbara Arnold brought up the Wisconsin Way group and asked if this is a group the library community should be involved with. Rick responded that the purpose of COLAND is to advise the state superintendent on issues related to libraries. Kris Adams Wendt provided some background on Wisconsin Way and there was some discussion about political perspectives.

12. UPDATE ON COLAND APPOINTMENTS FOR TERMS ENDING JULY 1, 2010

Rick Grobschmidt reported that DPI is still waiting to hear from the Governor's office on confirmation of the switch between Sandra Melcher's and Bob Koechley's appointments (switching Bob Koechley to a professional seat, which will open up a vacant public seat for Sandra Melcher who is currently in a professional seat but since she has retired, can only be appointed to a public seat). After the switch, there will be one vacant professional seat that needs to be filled.

(Item 13 covered earlier in meeting.)

14. SUGGESTIONS FOR FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

Items carried forward from previous meetings:

- a) Anchor Store – possible topic for the September meeting.
- b) Pro Se program – Lisa Sterrett suggested for a future Madison meeting.
- c) Embedded librarians – Barbara Arnold suggested this at the November 2009 meeting.

Miriam Erickson commented that updates to current initiatives such as the literacy project, school library media summit, statewide library, etc. will also continue to be included on the agenda as necessary. Kristi Williams asked that a future agenda item be a discussion on the philosophy of the changing library for the 21st century. Other items for the September agenda include a report on the collaboration with the Department of Corrections (discussion about what additional information is needed and having DOC staff person report at November meeting). Sally Drew offered to report on a LITAC background paper.

15. FUTURE MEETING LOCATIONS AND DATES

- a) September 10, 2010 – Miriam Erickson confirmed the Door County location.
- b) November 12, 2010 – Madison (tentative)
- c) January 14, 2010 – by LiveMeeting

Miriam then took the opportunity to introduce Jessica MacPhail, who was appointed to COLAND several months ago but is now attending her first face-to-face meeting. Jessica talked briefly about herself and her background, and what is currently going on at the Racine Public Library. She specifically talked about a recent Building Density Project which describes how areas of the library are being used and by whom.

16. FOLLOW-UP ITEMS

Miriam said she had covered these earlier: school library summit, collaboration with the Department of Corrections, statewide access, and the literacy reports.

17. ANNOUNCEMENTS

There were no announcements.

18. ADJOURNMENT

Lisa Sterrett moved to adjourn and Kristi Williams seconded. The motion passed and the meeting was adjourned at 3:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Michael Bahr". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Michael Bahr, Secretary