



St. Vincent de Paul Society Milwaukee Archdiocese

Voice For the Poor Committee

Minutes from the Meeting held on May 11, 2025

In Attendance: David Anderson, Armand Carriere, Jim Erven, Richard Fedler, Sister Julie Krah, E. Michael McCann, and John Weber

Call to Order: As the Committee gathered together, there was some general discussion about the recent increase in the number of home visits we have been seeing as of late. Dave Busch also talked about a recent home visit that was particularly tough to deal with. Others commented that they are also seeing an increase in requests for help this spring.

The meeting was finally called to order at 8:08 AM with all members praying together, the Opening Prayer for SVDP meetings. After the prayer, Busch announced that he has heard from several people that are interested in joining this Committee and will ask them to attend our next meeting.

Approval of the Minutes: The Chairperson opened by apologizing for not having completed nor distributed the Minutes from our meeting held last month on April 11, 2025.

The chairperson asked for the patience of the members and stated that the Minutes for the April meeting will be distributed as soon as possible.

Subcommittee Updates:

Energy – Busch reported that State energy regulators on Tuesday, March 25, ended a [hearing](#) before everyone in attendance had the chance to voice their comments about \$1.7 billion in natural gas projects proposed by We Energies.

Frustrated members of the public objected to the hearing ending after less than two hours, after the earlier afternoon hearing lasted more than four hours.

As a result, Administrative Law Judge Michael Newmark agreed to extend the deadline for written comments about one of the two projects in Oak Creek, the \$1.2 billion proposal to build a new natural gas-fired power plant on the site of the original Oak Creek coal plant.

Public comments in that case had been allowed to be sent in by Thursday, March 2nd.

Members of the public who missed out on a chance to weigh in on March 25 can type up their comments and [submit them here](#).

April 7 was also the deadline for comments in the other big case that was the subject of the hearing — the proposal to build a liquid natural gas ([LNG](#)) storage facility.

Hundreds of people showed up in person at the Oak Creek Community Center or via Zoom to submit comments on the proposal.

CUB hired a national expert to review the We Energies proposal, driven largely by energy demand linked to the Microsoft data center project in Racine County. CUB is calling for the PSC to reject the LNG project and build at most a portion of the \$1.2 billion project at this time.

CUB's recommendation is based on the feverish hype over data centers that is raising questions about how much energy demand these centers will need, and *when* that increased demand will materialize. In addition, CUB's analysis found that We Energies vastly overestimated the cost of a competing technology, battery energy storage, and gave short shrift to energy efficiency and demand response, an idea that would seem to be the most prudent given that they currently do not know the true energy requirements of the new data center.

Housing - John Weber had earlier reported that he will need to leave this meeting early today. The Chairperson and Mike McCann agreed to allow John to move his housing report ahead of McCann's report on criminal justice.

Weber told us about an effort to build affordable homes for Milwaukee childcare workers is getting a boost with a \$1 million foundation grant. Local groups like the Community Development Alliance, Acts Housing and Habitat for Humanity have partnered to create homes for early childhood educators. [Herb Kohl Philanthropies](#) announced a \$1 million gift to help fund the development. It also might receive some funding from the city of Milwaukee.

The \$12 million development was launched in 2024 by two nonprofit groups: the Community Development Alliance and Acts Housing.

The initial plan was to build more than 40 houses near five early childhood education centers: COA Goldin Youth & Family Center at 2320 W. Burleigh St, Malakai Early Learning Center at 125 W. Auer Ave, Next Door at 2545 N. 29th St, Growing Tree Children's Center at 3940 W. Lisbon Ave, and United Community Center Ricardo Diaz Early Learning Academy at 2130 W. Becher St. Six have been built so far on the south side, with five of the homes sold.

Five more houses will be completed in May in the Washington Park neighborhood, with around 30 more houses expected to be finished in the spring of 2026 in the Amani, Harambee and Metcalf Park neighborhoods.

The three- bedroom houses are being sold for around \$105,000 each - well below their \$250,000 to \$300,000 construction costs, to early childhood educators earning up to \$49,920 annually. The project's funding includes a \$4.5 million federal grant along with \$4.2 million from lower-income home buyers. That's being supplemented with a \$1 million grant from Herb Kohl Philanthropies, which was announced on April 23. That gift will support construction of eight homes in the Harambee neighborhood, which are being developed by Envision Growth LLC. Developing affordable homes for early childhood educators helps create a more stable workforce within an industry that has trouble providing adequate pay.

Weber next reported that ["Evicted" author Matthew Desmond](#) was in town April 30th at the University of Wisconsin- Milwaukee under the title of his follow- up book, "Poverty in America." Nolan Murray, an English teacher on Milwaukee's south side, figured he would take a shot and invite him to his class. Murray assigned his students to read "Evicted ". Desmond accepted. Home is the center of life, Desmond told about two dozen students on May 1st. "If we don't have a stable home over our heads, everything else falls apart.

Whatever you care about, whatever keeps you up at night, whether it's education, whether it's how safe your city is, social mobility, the environment, housing, the housing crisis plays a huge role in that".

Desmond also described how income has stayed flat as rent prices have soared while the government has done little to create or encourage affordable housing. He noted the Trump administration has put the U. S. Housing and Development offices in Washington DC up for sale. "So it doesn't seem like we're going to get any serious extension of help when it comes to addressing the housing crisis from the Trump administration", he said.

Criminal Justice - E. Michael McCann revisited our support for the [expansion of Medicaid eligibility](#) in Wisconsin. Mike reported that Barbra Sella of the Wisconsin Catholic Conference told him that the bill will not be reintroduced in the 2025 session of the legislature, even though there are some Republicans in the state that favor the expansion. McCann stated that expansion of Medicaid coverage is something that directly affects the poor, and he will continue to push for Medicaid expansion. Busch mentioned that he recalls that we had worked on a VoterVoice campaign to support Medicaid expansion in Wisconsin, but had not launched this due to the bill never getting to the floor for a vote. He suggested that we might be able to re-word that and launch a [VoterVoice](#) Action Alert to encourage people to contact their representatives and ask them to support Medicaid expansion. Busch said that he will try to find that document in time for our next meeting.

Next, McCann reported that the bill to expand post-partum healthcare for new mothers from six months to one year ([SB23](#)), was approved by the Senate on a 32-1 vote. The bill will now have to get passed by the Assembly, where Republican Assembly Speaker Robin Vos opposes this legislation. "My position has been fairly clear from the very beginning," Vos said. "I've never supported an expansion of welfare. I can't imagine that I would ever support one".

McCann told us that as soon as he heard the news of the Senate vote, he contacted Barbara Sella at the Wisconsin Catholic Conference and told her that we are interested in backing this expansion of healthcare. Voss is Catholic and we would like to get Vincentians in his district to ask Voss to allow the bill to come up for a vote. Sella advised Mike that it would be better for us to lay low on this for the moment, and leave room for Voss to vote against the bill. Her opinion was that *most* of the representatives would vote *in favor* of this expansion, even though Voss likely would not. Wisconsin is [one of just two states](#) that does not offer expanded postpartum coverage.

On Criminal Justice, Mike again noted that Wisconsin legislature is taking up the issue of reckless driving. [AB78](#) seeks to authorize the impoundment of any vehicle used in a reckless driving offense regardless of ownership of the vehicle or prior record of the operator.

McCann told the committee members he will keep an eye on this bill and report on any developments that might warrant our attention.

Hunger/FoodShare: Tom Jozwik was unable to attend this meeting. He filed this report in advance, and David Anderson read his report into the record for this meeting:

Saturday May 10th, is the annual "[Stamp Out Hunger](#)" food drive day nationally. Persons wishing to participate should place a bag (paper or plastic) containing nonperishable food items near their mailboxes. USPS conducts the drive, partnering with the National Association of Letter Carriers and, locally, Hunger Task Force. Since the drive started 32 years ago, 1.9 billion pounds of food have been donated.

Food banks typically see the greatest need during periods of high unemployment. But the AP reported last week that, during a relatively resilient labor market, the US is facing down a hunger crisis. Ag Department research indicates there were a million more food insecure households in 2023 than there were in 2022. Income stagnation and rising living costs are sending wage earners across the nation to food banks ... as the federal government shuts off funding streams that provide millions with healthier and harder-to-obtain groceries.

Jozwik also reported that [credit card skimming](#) has affected some of the Milwaukee area's most vulnerable residents, FoodShare recipients. According to the state's Department of Health Services, skimming devices were used between the months of February and April in Milwaukee, Oak Creek, and other locations. (Because of an ongoing investigation, the state was unable to reveal the precise locations impacted by the skimmers.)

Skimming devices steal card information, making people's benefits vulnerable to theft. DHS took protective action by removing PINS from nearly 3,000 QUEST cards. For concerned FoodShare recipients, PINs can be changed on the [EBTEDGE website](#).

The FBI has a full page on its website with information on avoiding skimming scams, here:

<https://www.fbi.gov/how-we-can-help-you/scams-and-safety/common-frauds-and-scams/skimming>

Armand Carriere added a note on the topic of Food/Hunger. He reported that this week marked the end of the help from Marquette University students at our [two meal sites](#) (exams have begun and school will be out for summer). Armand wanted to give some recognition to these students for the invaluable help they have provided this year and in the past. Armand noted that the students are very dedicated, "they do a great job and are willing to do anything that they are asked". He added that the North Side meal site really relies on this help to a great extent. Dick Fedler added that it is the same case at the South Side meal site. "They are extremely important at the south side site as well, and they are willing to do whatever needs to be done" Dick stated.

Carriere backed that up by telling us about one young woman who gave up going to her graduation party, and instead chose to honor her commitment to the meal site on their last night of volunteering. Armand told us "her parents were in town from California, are having a graduation dinner without her".

To all Marquette students who have volunteered their time and energy to serving people in need at the St. Vincent de Paul meal sites this year; Thank you! Your efforts are greatly appreciated!! Job well done!!!

Human Trafficking – The VFP Committee is looking for a Vincentian that may be interested, passionate, or knowledgeable on the subject of Human Trafficking and is willing to report on this topic in future meetings.

There are a number of agencies in the greater Milwaukee area, addressing Human Trafficking in what they describe as a "hidden pandemic".

These agencies include:

[St. Bakhita Catholic Worker House](#), 3138 N. 2nd Street, Milwaukee, WI 53212

[The Women's Center of Waukesha](#), 505 N. East Ave, Waukesha, WI 53286

[The Redeem and Restore Center](#), 4430 N. 127th Street, Brookfield, WI 53005

Immigration - Armand Carriere reported on a few national immigration issues.

First, the Trump administration continues to be at odds with the judiciary regarding the legality of the deportation of undocumented individuals. From the Supreme Court ruling that the administration should "facilitate" [the return of Kilmar Abrego Garcia](#), a Maryland man who was mistakenly deported to El Salvador, to a federal judge calling for a [halt to efforts to deport](#) via military aircraft, undocumented individuals to Libya and Saudi Arabia. The administration has been stymied in their removal efforts, by the judiciary. The right to due process is what the judges seem to be citing when issuing their bans on deportation flights.

Republicans in Congress want to make it substantially [more expensive for immigrants to seek refuge](#) in the US. The plan would impose a \$1,000 price tag on requests for asylum, require \$500 payments for work authorization every six months and charge immigrants hundreds of dollars if they appeal court decisions. The purpose of these fees, aside from potentially discouraging people to immigrate to the US, would be to pay for the administration's sprawling enforcement agenda.

In another ruling against the Trump administration; a federal judge has said that [the US must admit 12,000 refugees](#). The preliminary injunction means that the government must restart some refugee processing while the lawsuit works its way through the courts.

It appears that only refugees who were “conditionally approved” and had “arranged and confirmable travel plans before January 20, 2025” would qualify. It’s not clear how many people would qualify and there is no information about restoring funding to provide newly arriving refugees with case management.

The American Immigration Council reported that as of the end of March 2025, the Trump Administration has [suspended processing of refugee and asylee green cards](#). This is understandably stressful for refugees waiting for their green cards.

Next, Armand reported that the big story locally was the arrest of District Judge Hannah Dugan.

Judge [Dugan faces 2 federal charges](#): obstruction of a federal agency, which is a felony; and concealing a person to help them avoid arrest, a misdemeanor. The Justice Department has attempted to make Judge Dugan the poster child of their enforcement policies by arranging media coverage of her “perp” walk after arrest. Immigration advocates have long maintained that “safe” places like churches, schools, and courthouses are off limits to ICE enforcement. They also maintain that federal law enforcement activity, if it’s taking place in the courthouse, could deter people from having their day in court, again a due process issue. Mike McCann noted that this could deter people from coming forward as witnesses to important criminal trials.

David Anderson asked Armand if he knew how much money it was costing the taxpayers to have persons detained in prisons in El Salvador and Venezuela. Armand did not have that information in front of him but Mike McCann recalled that it was a lump sum payment of six million dollars.

Last, Armand told us about [a May Day march](#) that was held on Milwaukee’s southside to advocate for immigrants’ rights. People of all ages marched and related stories of fear of being swept up in raids that could lead to their deportation. In Milwaukee, more than 100 businesses closed during the march in solidarity with the cause of immigrants’ rights.

Mental Health Care – Sister Julie Krahel opened with a cautionary note that under the new Administration we will need to be aware of those policies designed to divide and conquer the general population. With the elimination of diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI) policies throughout our government agencies and in turn our schools, the next fight for mental health care will be more about getting the right kind of help. Trump has already signed an Executive Order aimed at eliminating protections for transgender students and restricting instruction related to race, gender, and other subjects in K-12 education. The order calls on agencies to rescind and withhold federal funding for K-12 schools that teach topics related to gender identity. With spending slashed for gender identity mental health, the danger will be that the government will decide what the “right kind” of mental health care will be.

Julie further stated that these kinds of discrimination are only likely to grow or be extended to other groups; “no mental help for gender identity, no mental help for those with autism, no mental help for whoever the next group of people is, that are deemed unacceptable”.

A 409-page Health and Human Services report questions standards for the treatment of transgender youth issued by the World Professional Association for Transgender Health and is likely to be used to bolster the government’s abrupt shift in how to care for a subset of the population that has become a political lightning rod.

The HHS report sharply contradicts guidance from the American Medical Association, which has urged states not to ban gender-affirming care for minors, saying that “empirical evidence has demonstrated that trans and non-binary gender identities are normal variations of human identity.

<https://www.pbs.org/newshour/health/trumps-hhs-urges-therapy-for-transgender-youth-departing-from-broader-gender-affirming-health-care>

The bigger issue is how the government will continue to make enemies of various subsets of the population, making us distrust others, until only certain “appropriate people” (those who support Trump) will receive any kind of government help.

The kind of mental health care you can receive, will be decided by the government, instead of trained mental health care practitioners. We will need to fight harder than ever to keep our access to adequate mental health care in Wisconsin” Julie told us.

Minimum Wage/Labor – Dave Busch reported that the Wisconsin Department of Workforce Development (DWD) and the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) announce the [latest U.S.](#), [State](#), and [local](#) unemployment rates and analysis.

Preliminary employment estimates for March 2025 showed Wisconsin's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate remained unchanged at 3.2% over last month, which is 1.0 percentage point below the national unemployment rate of 4.2%.

The state's labor force participation rate ticked down to 65.6% in March while the national rate increased to 62.5%, marking Wisconsin's participation rate 3.1 percentage points above the rest of the nation.

- **Place of Residence Data:** Wisconsin's unemployment rate was 3.2% in March, 1.0 percentage points below the national rate of 4.2%. Wisconsin's labor force decreased by 5,000 over the month but is up 8,200 over the year. The number of people employed decreased 5,600 over the month to 3,071,900 employed and is down 3,100 over the year.

- **Place of Work Data:** Total nonfarm jobs increased 10,000 over the month and increased 15,000 over the year to 3,055,200 jobs.

The number of persons unemployed in Wisconsin is up slightly since the summer of 2024 (2.9%), but holding steady for the past three months at 3.2%

Busch also reported that last week, the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee took their first step toward rewriting Wisconsin's state budget, eliminating with a single vote more than 600 ideas proposed by Democratic Gov. Tony Evers.

The move by the Republicans has become routine as a matter of practice in Wisconsin, where they have had control of the Legislature during Evers' entire tenure as governor. But Thursday's vote was still dramatic in scope, leaving a budget far different than the one Evers introduced to lawmakers in February.

[The list of provisions](#) rejected by the majority party included some cornerstones of the governor's budget. The list included Evers' proposal to create a \$442 million state-funded [Child Care Counts](#) program to replace a federal subsidy expiring in June. Without state help, Democrats have argued, some child care centers could close, and parents will either have to pay higher rates for child care or elect to stay home and not work. Jim Erven asked if the Governor's budget included a raise in the minimum wage. Busch replied that yes, the governor has proposed a \$15 per hour minimum wage, but that proposal was also thrown out and will not be considered this year.

Racine Update: Jim Erven reports that the Spring General Meeting for Vincentians was held in Racine this past Sunday. The event included mass and a luncheon and was very well attended. There was plenty of opportunity to meet and speak with fellow Vincentians from all across the Archdiocese. During the meeting, this year's winners of the Ozanam Medallion were presented. Erven was proud to announce that this year's Conference winner is the St. Theresa of Calcutta Conference from the Racine Council. The Conference serves almost half the area of Racine. The individual winner is Bill Thimm of the Washington District Council (past conference president, past president of the Washington Council and past Archdiocesan Council President).

The Ozanam Medallion is awarded annually to an individual or to a conference that represents an excellent model of service for the broader community, for the purpose of increasing knowledge of the works of the Society and to assist the Society in creating an image helpful in recruitment and resource development.

The Racine Council is still in the process of looking for a new Conference President, one Conference leader had to step down to devote more of his time to becoming a care giver for a family member. That Conference's VP is stepping up to take over and the Conference is making plans to elect a new President and recruit new members.

Next Erven told us about a new bill introduced just this week by Senator Andre Jacque (R.- New Franken), that to allow an individual to deposit up to \$15,000 of the individual's gross earnings in an independence account over a 12-month period. Further, the bill prohibits DHS from including assets acquired by an individual by inheritance when determining the individual's financial eligibility for Medical Assistance benefits under the Medical Assistance purchase plan.

To be eligible for benefits under the Medical Assistance purchase plan, an individual's assets must not exceed \$15,000, but assets accumulated in an independence account are *excluded* from the calculation. The bill, [SB252](#), would allow individuals to accumulate some assets without jeopardizing their Medicaid benefits. Erven sees this as a great benefit to the poor and another bill that we could easily support.

Next Erven discussed Governor Evers recent letter to state government employees with instructions on how they should handle interactions with ICE agents showing up at their work place. Evers stated that employees should not offer any response to federal agents without having assistance from legal help, to insure there is proper oversight to these investigations. Further the Governor stated that all interactions with ICE and other agents should be handled in a public workspace and not done behind closed doors. Evers drew some flak for his position. Federal Border Czar [Tom Homan](#) suggested that Gov. Tony Evers could be arrested if he impedes any U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) operations in Wisconsin. Evers stood his ground saying, "The goal of this guidance was simple—to provide clear, consistent instructions to state employees and ensure they have a lawyer to help them comply with all federal and state laws. Nothing more, nothing less."

Lastly, Erven told us that the Wisconsin Department of Health Services put out a report at the end of April, highlighting the impact of federal budget cuts on Wisconsin Medicaid recipients.

The U.S. House of Representatives is proposing \$880 billion in cuts to the federal budget, making substantial impact to Medicaid and other health programs in Wisconsin. Congress may limit federal funding for Medicaid members at a set dollar amount for each enrollee, rather than paying for a percentage of costs. This change would squeeze state budgets and put Wisconsin taxpayers on the hook if medical costs rise quickly, with cuts to benefits and cuts to provider payments. Over a ten-year period, Wisconsin would lose up to \$16.8 billion in federal funding. A copy of the full report can be found here: <https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/medicaid/fed-medicaid-cuts-full-2025.pdf>

Waukesha Update - David Anderson reported that limited liability insurance is available to individual Conferences. Conference Insurance policies with Lockton Affinity/Philadelphia Insurance renew every June and his conference has had the insurance for a number of years. In anticipation of renewing their policy, the Waukesha Council is hosting a Conference Insurance Webinar with Rick Boettner on Tuesday, May 13 from 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM. Rick is Conference President at St. Jerome as well as Head of Business Development for [NeitClem](#) Wholesale Insurance Brokerage. Rick will explain the importance of this coverage and answer your questions.

Anderson thought that the price was around \$200 for one year, they have yet to file a claim but he felt the peace of mind was worth the price.

Next, David reported on an upcoming fund raiser for the Waukesha Needy Conference fund. A golf outing is planned. The **8th Annual Neighbors Helping Neighbors Golf Outing** will be held at Broadlands Golf Club, in North Prairie. For event details or to register for the Golf Outing, please see the website <https://www.eventregisterpro.com/event/neighborshelpingneighbors>.

The Waukesha Council is sponsoring a St. Vincent de Paul Fest in the Pewaukee Store Parking Lot, from 10:00am to 6:00pm on June 14th. 60+ Vendors, food trucks, petting zoo, bouncy house, dunk tank, car show...you can't ask for anything more exciting than this! And all free (except for the food trucks and vendors).

Lastly, Anderson reminded us that the [North Central Regional Meeting](#) is coming up on June 12 through June 14 at the Hilton Minneapolis St. Paul located in Bloomington, MN. Details are still being put together.

Old Business:

Regional VFP Committee – Jim Erven reported on the upcoming meeting of the North Central Region of the Society.

Next, Erven told us that Michael Sylvester, the North Central Region leader for the VFP, is planning the first in person meeting of the North Central regional VFP. Sylvester is asking members for topics they can work on regionally. Erven suggested that the bill he mentioned earlier SB252 might be worth collaborating on with the WCC. Busch stated that he felt the same, but due to the fact that the bill was just introduced one day ago, he suggested that we wait and see what happens next to this bill before we jump in with efforts to support it.

Erven next mentioned that Sylvester will be making a presentation at the North Central Regional Meeting in June, on how to prepare a VoterVoice Action Alert.

Lastly, Erven reported that the North Central Region will be sponsoring a two day workshop with Donna Beegel. The intensive two-day Beegle Poverty Institute provides a grounded understanding of poverty and what you can do to more successfully assist people in moving out – and staying out – of poverty. The [Beegle Poverty Institute](#) is about gaining Poverty Competency. Poverty competency is having a comprehensive understanding of poverty and the skills to effectively eradicate its impacts on learning. It is knowing the history and structural causes of poverty to ensure that you are operating from facts, not stereotypes. Poverty competency is understanding the complexities of poverty and how many different life experiences are labeled “poverty.” The workshop will be held on July 21 – 22 in Rockford IL at the Embassy Suites. The NCR will be putting out a brochure with all of the details and we will pass that along.

New Business:

Report to the Executive Board – Dave Bush updated us on the April meeting with the Archdiocesan Board. The VFP proposals were well received by the Board.

Busch reported that he further explained our collaboration with the [Wisconsin Catholic Conference](#), and the Board agreed that we can continue our efforts to build a statewide consensus on issues affecting the poor by setting up a mailing list to the VFP members in all five dioceses in Wisconsin.

The Board also gave us the go-ahead to put together a VoterVoice Action Alert asking voters to contact their representatives and urge them to bring back the bill to expand qualifications for receiving Medicaid benefits in Wisconsin. The Board will, of course, first need to read our proposal before they approve the release of the campaign.

Next Meeting – June 14, 2025

The next VFP committee meeting will be held on the second Saturday in June, via Zoom, from 9:00 to 11:00 AM.

Please plan to join us online. The login information can be found at the bottom of the last page of these minutes.

Adjournment: The meeting ended with a brief discussion on the benefits getting representatives from all Councils in the Archdiocese to attend these VFP Committee meetings.

The May meeting officially adjourned at 10:55 AM with the VFP members praying together for our new Pope, Leo XIV.

“May he be an example of faith, hope and love. We pray that you give him joy in his work”

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