

Voice For the Poor Committee

Minutes from the Meeting held on October 12, 2024

In Attendance: David Anderson, Randy Bedore, Dave Busch, Armand Carriere, Jim Erven, Richard Fedler, Julie Krahl, E. Michael McCann, John Weber, and Linda Vargo, Vice President Ozaukee County Council

Call to Order: As the committee members gathered online, there was some general discussion regarding the upcoming November elections, with some members wondering if we will have clear cut results by the time of our next meeting on the Saturday following election day. In addition, VFP Chair Dave Busch reminded all that Bob Hagen's presentation on "Active Listening" is still posted on the SVDP Milwaukee YouTube site. Our hope is that all Vincentians might find some information that will help them deal with individuals in mental distress. We should encourage all conferences to view this video as a group, then discuss and/or roleplay some of the techniques outlined in the presentation. The recording is approximately one hour long and can be found here: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=T-5MXFCO2jo>
The October VFP meeting was formally called to order at 9:09 AM with all members praying together, the short version of the opening prayer for St. Vincent de Paul Society meetings.

Approval of Minutes: The Chairperson asked if there were any changes or corrections that needed to be made to the Minutes from meeting held on September 14, 2024. No corrections or changes were offered and no one expressed any objections. The Minutes from the September Meeting were passed by general consent.

Post Meeting Note: I received a correction from Rob Shelledy regarding the recent changes in leadership at the Waukesha SVDP Council. Regarding Julie McIntyre's well-deserved retirement as Waukesha's Executive Director in late December.

I am happy to announce that Bob Glowacki will be joining SVDP as the new Chief Executive Officer on October 1st.

Bob has much experience in a leadership role. He was President and CEO of Easter Seals Southeast Wisconsin for 15 years expanding programs and successfully fundraising. Bob is not a stranger to SVDP. As his father retired, he gave part of his time to SVDP home visits.

Rod Colburn has been named Chief Operating Officer and will begin his new role on October 1. Rod will continue to provide leadership in Waukesha's Retail and Recycling Operations while contributing his experience and expertise to the new codirecting leadership model.

The Waukesha Board is also pleased to announce some additional in-house changes. The Board has approved a new SVDP Leadership Model – Codirecting.

In this model the CEO (Chief Executive Officer) and COO (Chief Operating Officer) together form a leadership team which reports directly to the Board of Directors.

Each of the Chief Officers will have their individual responsibilities and also have shared responsibilities. Some of the shared responsibilities are involvement in strategic planning, fundraising, and shared public relations for our whole organization.

As the Waukesha Council continues to recognize the talents and expertise of staff, I would like to share the news that Rob Shelledy is assuming a key role as Sr. Director of Mission Engagement. In his year with us he has implemented new ideas supporting Vincentian Conference Life while providing significant leadership for Community Engagement - Housing. Thank you. From Carol Maurer, President, St. Vincent de Paul Waukesha Council

Subcommittee Updates:

Energy – We Energies is seeking total increases in rates of \$605 million over the next two years (2025-26) for its electric and natural gas utilities. That amounts to an 20% increase for a typical customer, whose monthly electric bill would rise to \$127 by 2026 from \$105 today, under the utility’s proposal. Adding in the increase from the last two years, customers are facing a 28% jump from 2022 to 2026.

Busch reported that the Citizens Utility Board, [CUB](#) is actively involved in the case, searching for savings and opportunities to pare back the size of the increase.

CUB is highlighting affordability and energy burden for low-income and moderate-income households plus the impact of these increases on people already struggling to make ends meet. CUB has asked the PSC to bring down profits on rates and deny profits for closed power plants that aren’t needed to keep the lights on. CUB’s proposal would save customers hundreds of millions of dollars. CUB is also calling for shareholders, not utility customers, to pay for bonuses for utility management.

In its testimony, CUB highlighted how the utility’s shareholders have seen outsized gains as the company has posted record earnings growth supported by high profits allowed by the Public Service Commission. Over that same period, customers’ bills have doubled, and risen faster than the cost of living. (See chart below.)

Busch told us that the public hearings were held and have closed and that there is limited time to give written testimony. Submit a [written comment on the PSC website](#) by October 14th.

If you know of neighbors in need who are regularly struggling to meet their energy bills, please encourage them to submit written comments before the deadline. It could help make a difference in the amount of the next rate increase.



Mike McCann asked how the testimony at the public hearings are being received, wondering if the commission just brushes it off. Busch replied that from his experience in attending these hearings, he observed that commission members in attendance did pay close attention to those testifying and were attentive in asking questions seeking clarity from the people giving testimony. Hard to tell how much weight is given to that testimony which has been largely against the any increases. Jim Erven asked if we had heard that Microsoft Corp has suggested that the Three Mile Island nuclear plant be brought back on-line to help close the gap on upcoming energy shortage. Dick Fedler reported that Microsoft would be the sole customer, purchasing the entire output from that plant. Erven referenced that Microsoft is building a data center in southeastern Wisconsin largely due to the availability of power here. Busch stated that he will look into the impact of a [restart to the TMI nuclear plant](#).

John Weber added that in northern Wisconsin the utilities are building many, very large solar power installations.

Criminal Justice - E. Michael McCann reported that with the legislature in recess until after the elections, there is no new issues to report on. McCann then recalled our discussion with Jim Erven from our September meeting when Erven supplied us with a list of bills from the previous session, that may impact those we serve. McCann suggested that because the [Wisconsin Catholic Conference](#) does most of the research for us on these issues, that it might be a good idea to talk with them directly, and pick out one or two “most impactful” issues that the VFP could focus on in conjunction with the WCC. He suggested that he and Jim Erven might drive to Madison and speak with Barbara Sella to exchange ideas on these issues, and further suggested the Expansion of Medicaid in Wisconsin might be the issue with the greatest impact. Erven agreed and was opened to going to Madison to meet with Barb Sella after the election so as to better assess what impact the change in voter district maps might have in moderating the Wisconsin legislature. Busch noted that fully half of the Assembly races are in districts that have been re-mapped, but there has been little, if any speculation, on how this might change the balance in the Assembly.

Housing: John Weber told us that the problems with Milwaukee’s Public Housing that he has been reporting on, have not seen much progress. But there has been an effort from the city to turn over management of the housing program to an outside corporation.

After holding off on any action during its regularly scheduled October meeting, the board of the [Housing Authority of the City of Milwaukee](#) (HACM) held a special meeting and broadly endorsed advancing a contract with Florida-based CVR Associates to take over the agency’s troubled voucher management program. The federal government is requiring the city to ultimately outsource the work.

The Milwaukee Housing Authority program, which has been deemed a fraud risk, could be operated by a Florida firm under the new proposal. The Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program, which serves nearly 6,000 households, would be operated by Tampa- based [CVR Associates Inc.](#)

A second firm is also under consideration for taking over management of housing, [Quadel Consulting and Training LLC](#), located in Indianapolis, has been managing housing programs since 1975. Six bidders went through successive rounds of evaluations, with CVR emerging as the highest scoring over Quadel.

The housing voucher program in 2023 administered around \$42 million in rent assistance for people who are low income, elderly or disabled.

The plan is already drawing opposition from a group representing Housing Authority residents.

Common Ground organizer Kevin Solomon said the truncated board should not act on the proposal. The seven member board has three unfilled positions. Just three of the four attended the meeting in person, with board Chair Sherri Daniels attending remotely.

Solomon, speaking from the gallery, questioned whether Daniels was healthy enough to participate in the proceedings.

The board ultimately voted to delay acting on the proposal. A special meeting to review it will be set sometime before the boards regularly scheduled November meeting.

Julie Krahl mentioned that the SVDP housing project in Fond du lac now has a waiting list with over 500 names on it. Their facility is straining to keep up with the demand and they are now finding that their funds are straining to meet the demand. They have looked to the city for help but the city has taken the position that funds for housing come from HUD at the federal level. Julie mentioned that a tent city has popped up in a parking lot adjacent to their housing facility and is growing rapidly. Her SVDP committee has started attending city council meetings in an effort to increase awareness of the problem. The Fond du lac area simply does not have enough available affordable housing. The local SVDP Thrift Store is surrounded by homeless people and the Council fears that store sales will fall off as shoppers become fearful of the neighborhood.

David Anderson asked what rents are like in the area. Julie replied that it wasn't too long ago that you could find a small apartment for 400 dollars a month. Rents are now in the 800 to 1,000 dollars monthly. Weber also reported that empty city lots with homeless campers are being cleared out and people are being turned away, as well as the encampments at some southside Park and Ride lots.

Hunger/FoodShare: Tom Jozwik reported that FoodShare participation remains above pre-pandemic levels (a 16% increase), according to a recent report from the [Wisconsin Policy Forum](#). A researcher at the Forum commented that there is much reason to believe "that this elevated count may, in fact, be the new normal." Milwaukee, Sheboygan and Shawano counties had Wisconsin's highest FoodShare participation rates with 36% of Sheboygan county and 26% of both Shawano and Milwaukee county residents having enrolled.

Next, Tom told us that approximately one-third of the Wisconsin households that are getting SNAP benefits report that they still don't have enough to eat. So, people have been turning to other programs for help—food pantries, for example. Earlier this year, [food pantry use in the Greater Milwaukee area was up 64%](#), according to Hunger Task Force, up from the end of federal pandemic payments in February 2023. This puts stress on food pantries, with some pantry organizers having to spend more money on food than ever before. David Anderson reported that they have seen a large upturn in demand at their Waukesha Food Pantry over the last year. Linda Vargo also reported that they have seen the same increase in demand in Ozaukee county. Beginning this month with October benefits, cost of living adjustments were made for all FoodShare participants in Wisconsin. These changes, regarding monthly income limits, occur annually based on the federal fiscal year.

As of Oct. 1, the age range of 18-52 expanded to 18-54 for FoodShare recipients having to have a [work requirement](#) without minor children at home. There are however work requirement exemptions. As of Sept. 1, FoodShare members renewing their benefits, as well as new applicants, have to complete an interview at their agency or by phone.

Persons getting FoodShare may also qualify for health care coverage through Badger Care Plus or Medicaid, according to the Wisconsin Dept. of Health Services.

Wisconsin Food Share Application forms can be downloaded and printed. You can apply here: <https://www.dhs.wisconsin> Look for FoodShare on the homepage of Wisconsin's DHS.

Next, Tom reported that the BBC reported earlier this week that 9.3 million people are facing "hunger and hardship" in the United Kingdom. That is a record number and includes one of five children.

The latest [United Nations State of Food Security and Nutrition](#) in their world report issued this summer, says that some 733 million people went hungry in 2023, equivalent to one in 11 persons worldwide and one in five in Africa. More than 864 million experienced "food insecurity" (having to go for periods without food) in 2023. "The bottom line is that we are still far off-track towards the goal of ridding the world of hunger, food insecurity and malnutrition by 2030," said UN chief economist Maximo Torero. He added that, if current trends persist, some 582 million will still be facing hunger in 2030, half of them in Africa. That's an improvement, but still far from the goal. Regional trends show hunger continuing to rise in Africa, affecting 20% of the population, while remaining stable in Asia (8.1%) and lessening somewhat in Latin America (6.2%).

Human Trafficking – The VOP 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.

Armand Carrier told us that Anne Haines reported on her latest efforts at [St. Bakhita Catholic Worker House](#). Anne stated that she will be participating in a panel discussion on human trafficking at St. Dominic's parish, 18255 W. Capitol Drive in Brookfield on October 23.

Immigration - Armand Carriere reported that The Biden administration will not be offering re-parole for Venezuelans who entered the U.S. legally through [a private-sponsorship program](#) meant to curb irregular migration at the U.S.-Mexico border.

Since October 2022, the program has allowed Venezuelans — and later, Cubans, Nicaraguans, and Haitians — to live and work legally in the U.S. for two years, with the help of a U.S.-based sponsor. But unlike parole programs for Ukrainians and Afghans, Venezuelans will not be able to extend their protections. Instead, they will receive notices telling them to apply for another form of relief, such as Temporary Protected Status (TPS), or depart the country.

On September 30, President Joe Biden [announced](#) that he would maintain the refugee ceiling for resettlement in the U.S. at 125,000 people for fiscal year 2025 — [an ambitious goal](#) that has remained elusive for the administration thus far, even as refugee processing has ramped up considerably during Biden's term in office after a significant drop under the former president, Donald Trump.

The President directed his staff to focus on refugees of special humanitarian concern to the U.S., with spaces further subdivided and allocated based on region. Notably, the allocation numbers for Latin America and the Caribbean stayed relatively high at 35,000-50,000, indicating that people fleeing persecution from within the Western Hemisphere are still a priority for resettlement here. Locally, Milwaukee St Vincent de Paul sponsored a Resource Fair at Our Lady of Lourdes parish on September, 26. The purpose of the event was to familiarize and inform Vincentians of a variety of resources available that could potentially help our neighbors in need. It also served to inform the groups presenting, of resources they might not have been familiar with. For example, the Catholic Charities Office of Refugee and Immigration Services ([RISC](#)) was not aware of the work of the Ladies of Charity. The presentation given by the [Ladies of Charity](#) made attendees aware of the clothing, especially school clothing, they make available at their [store](#). This can be a resource for the Catholic Charities as they attempt to meet the needs of the refugees they are currently serving.

The Washington Post recently published an article that shed some light on the damage being caused by the inflammatory rhetoric of former President Donald Trump. Based on falsehoods spread by Trump, residents in Sauk County appealed to the County Board to prevent refugees from being sent there. A proposal was presented to the Board that would give the county more say over whether refugees could move within 100 miles, while requiring public notice before they did so. Given that the resolution would be symbolic because resettlement falls outside the authority of county government, the resolution was tabled. Nonetheless, this kind of action shines a light on the divide in this country regarding the acceptance of immigrants and refugees into our communities, particularly smaller, rural communities. Here is a link to that story but it may be shielded by a pay wall: <https://www.washingtonpost.com/nation/2024/09/22/wisconsin-sauk-county-refugees-resolution/>

Linda Vargo asked Armand if he had seen information from [Justice For Immigrants](#) regarding a recent [Action Alert](#) asking people to back the “[Stateless Protection Act of 2024](#)”

The bill would:

- Adopt the international law definition of “stateless person”, thus providing a definition of statelessness for the first time in U.S. law;
- Afford protection to stateless persons present in the United States through a new form of relief and path to permanent residency known as Stateless Protected Status;

The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops’ (USCCB) Committee on Migration and Committee on International Justice and Peace formally endorsed this bill. The committees affirmed the political right to a nationality, stating, “motivated by our belief that each person is endowed by God with an inherent dignity that confers certain ‘universal, inviolable, and inalienable’ rights, the USCCB is deeply concerned for those who have been deprived of the most basic of political rights—their national identity.”

Armand stated that he was not aware of the Action Alert on this bill. He noted that the Rohingya peoples were likely a part of these “stateless persons” and there is a large settlement of Rohingya here in southeastern Wisconsin. Armand expressed a bit of skepticism regarding the general effectiveness of Voter Voice, but Linda reminded us that even if it does not impact the politics of an issue, it does a good job of disseminating facts and increases awareness of any given issue.

Minimum Wage/Labor – Dave Busch reported that August was the fourth consecutive monthly record for state employment, highlighting the unprecedented number of workers participating in Wisconsin's economy. During the same time, the number of nonfarm jobs reached a new all-time high. Preliminary employment estimates for August 2024 showed Wisconsin's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 2.9%, which is 1.3 percentage points below the national unemployment rate of 4.2%.

The state's labor force participation rate held steady at 65.5% in August while the national rate stayed at 62.7%.

- **Place of Residence Data:** Wisconsin's unemployment rate was 2.9% in August, 1.3 percentage points below the national rate of 4.2%.
- The number of people employed increased 2,100 over the month to a record-high 3,051,900 employed.

[Southeastern Wisconsin](#) still lags behind the rest of the state with several counties near 4 percent unemployed.

Mental Health Care – Sister Julie Krahl reported on her recent experience spending three days with “[Nuns On the Bus](#)” a part of the [Network Lobby for Social Justice](#). NETWORK is an inclusive, national, Catholic advocacy organization open to all who share our values, working to achieve equity and justice for everyone.

The group started out in Milwaukee for a Town Hall meeting at Mount Mary College, Julie said that she learned a lot about communicating our issues, and also about the process of communicating.

As an example, she said that while listening to our discussion about going to Madison to discuss upcoming issues with the WCC, she wanted to tell us not to forget to also ASK the other party what their thoughts are regarding what they think the most important pending legislation will be. This year the Nuns on the Bus group is focusing on teaching people how to be a multi-issue voter and not vote based only a single issue. They have honed in on six issues they feel are important in this year’s elections and they have put together a [non-partisan guide](#) to these issues, which are climate, health care, housing, immigration, labor and tax justice. You can find information on these issues here: <https://www.networkadvocates.org/issues/>

Julie also urged us to read about NETWORK’s 2024 nonpartisan voter engagement and empowerment campaign, [Vote Our Future](#). This campaign gives justice-seekers the resources, training, and messaging needed to take action for social justice and protect the freedoms essential to a multiracial, multi-faith democracy this election year, and beyond.

She also reported that Network covered a number of election issues on their [Equally Sacred Issues](#) page, where they put forth important “equally sacred” concerns for voters discernment this election season. Not every policy or issues that Catholics should care about is represented. Rather, the focus is on six broad categories which have been part of Networks policy platform for over 50 years. The bottom line is that Network has put together the information you need to have to avoid becoming a single issue voter.

Lastly, Julie wanted us to know about the [Catholic’s Guide to Project 2025](#). Project 2025 is the ultra-conservatives’ playbook that lays out in a 900-page manual, the reorganizing of the entire federal government, agency by agency, to serve a conservative agenda. Project 2025 calls for hundreds of individual policy changes that will impact our constitutional freedoms, and every aspect of our daily lives. Many of these initiatives are outright unconstitutional. Its agenda calls for gutting civil rights protections, bolstering corporations and the ultra-wealthy, at the expense of everyone else. You can download this Catholic’s Guide document from Network’s web site, here: <https://www.networkadvocates.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/09/Project-2025-Resource-FINAL-DIGITAL.pdf>

David Anderson then asked who the authors of Project 2025 are. Julie stated that Project 2025 is mostly authored by the Heritage Foundation and is “very scary”, as it conflicts with much of Catholic social justice teachings. Randy Bedore added that over 100 people behind the document are former Trump staffers, campaign associates, or policy makers.

Racine Update: Jim Erven reported that he received an email from Michael Sylvester, the leader of the North Central Region VFP, inviting him along with Jim Penczykowski, to join a formation committee for a North Central Region VFP. Sylvester is looking to put together an online meeting of representatives from all of the North Central Region VFP committees to discuss ideas for a regional VFP. He hopes they can meet before the end of October with a goal of unifying regional advocacy. Erven also reported that he has signed up to receive emails from the Legislative Reference Bureau from a variety of 50 some authors of legislative bills in Wisconsin. The [LRB](#) drafts all legislation for introduction in the legislature, prepares the executive budget bill, drafts all amendments, writes analyses of legislation, conducts legal, public policy, and historical research, and provides information about the legislature and its proceedings.

Jim also reminded us that October 10th is [World Mental Health Day](#). World Mental Health Day is observed on the tenth of October every year, with the overall objective of raising awareness of mental health issues around the world and mobilizing efforts in support of mental health. Lastly, Erven reported that the Racine Council is looking into the possibilities of consolidating their footprint under one roof. They are only in the investigative stage, attempting to determine what if any economies of scale might be accomplished from bringing the headquarters offices, the stores, the food pantry and possibly the meal site, all under one roof.

Waukesha Update: David Anderson reported first on the efforts that his conference made for SVDP Awareness Month at St. Leonard's in Muskego. His conference completed a clothing drive, for the Waukesha SVDP Thrift Stores, and sponsored a donut Sunday fellowship/get-together in the church hall on the first Sunday of the month. Conference members all wore their SVDP shirts, and discussed the work of the Society while mingling with church goers that attended the fellowship. As part of their year-end wrap up, the Conference had produced a short video which detailed how they spent their resources and their efforts during the business year just ended. They were permitted to show the video in church at all masses one Sunday and had volunteer Vincentians at the back of the church after each mass, available to discuss their work with the poor. These efforts raised a fair amount of donations and generated a bit of interest from five or six parishioners asking about joining the Society.

Another "[Coming Together](#)" program will be starting October 15th, with both English and Spanish language classes. The program costs over \$70,000 per year on average and is supported by profits from their Thrift Stores.

The Waukesha Council will be sponsoring a Home Visits training session from 6 PM to 8:30 PM on October 23 in the Council Meeting Room located at 818 W. Sunset Drive, Waukesha, WI 53189. Home Visit training is a must for all members wishing to be part of a Home Visit Team, or to provide valuable understanding of the Home Visit process to all Vincentians.

Lastly, Anderson reminded us that Conference Annual Reports are due by October 21st.

Old Business:

Next Listening Session – Dave Busch reported that the next [Vision SVdP Listening Session](#) event will be held online via Zoom, on Wednesday November 13th from 6:00 PM until 7:15 PM. Contact Maria Welz for the Zoom link: mwelz@svdpmilw.org or phone: 414-667-024

New Business:

SVDP Awareness Month – October is set throughout the Milwaukee Archdiocese for St. Vincent de Paul Society Awareness Month, sponsored by the Voice For the Poor Committee. VFP Chairperson Busch reported that their pastor was giving them a few minutes after communion at all masses, to speak to the parishioners about the work of the Society. On the second Sunday, his Conference was sponsoring fellowship by offering donuts in the church hall after the last mass. Busch also added that he does not recommend that you offer fellowship after a late morning mass when the Packers are playing a noon game on that same day! The third Sunday of the month featured all the Vincentians standing at the front of church for a re-commitment ceremony after the homily. And on the final Sunday, they planned a "Share Sunday" Food drive, focusing more on the fact that "we receive more than we give".

Linda Vargo shared that her Cedarburg Conference members had planned to speak at all masses, but the parish priest decided that instead, he would speak on their behalf. On another Sunday they also featured a blessing for all the Vincentians, and on another Sunday the parish took up a second collection specifically for the benefit of the SVDP Conference. They were also allowed to set up a table at the back of church to use in an effort to recruit new members. Busch also asked the committee members to share their ideas and thoughts on anything they think we can do to improve on Awareness Month activities.

Next Meeting: The next VOP meeting will be held online on the second Saturday in November. Please plan to join us via ZOOM on Saturday November 9, 2024 from 9:00 to 11:00 AM. 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 fund raising. Busch mentioned his conference at Blessed Sacrament had recently run out of funds and asked if other conferences had gone through this.

Julie Krahl mentioned that they were having a tough time in Fond du Lac with consistent funding so they made the decision to hire a professional fund raising company. Randy Bedore mentioned that praying to the Holy Spirit helps. His Six Saints Conference had recently received a bank statement that showed a balance of .02 dollars! The next day they received a check from the Needy Conference Fund!

David Anderson told us that his conference has a fund raising subcommittee, and recommended letting the parish members know about your funding dilemma. John Weber mentioned that his parish has a monthly newsletter that they mail out to all parishioners that includes updates on the work of their SVDP Society conference.

The October meeting officially adjourned at 11:04 AM with all VOP members saying a prayer together for the victims of recent storms.

*“Compassionate Lord, we pray for those
who have been devastated by the recent hurricanes”*

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