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Future of the Wisconsin Animal Health Laboratory (WAHL)

Current Laboratory : The Wisconsin Animal Health Laboratory (WAHL) is currently administered by DATCP, Division of Animal Health. The WAHL is made up of a full service diagnostic laboratory in Madison and a satellite laboratory in Barron. The Barron laboratory provides local diagnostic assistance for necropsy and bacteriology as well as specializing in disease diagnosis and regulatory testing for the poultry industry. The WAHL is a state-federal cooperative laboratory, accredited by the American Association of Veterinary Laboratory Diagnosticians and certified to perform regulatory and export disease testing by USDA. With the exception of the poultry and fur industry, samples are only received from licensed veterinarians. The bulk of the submissions come from Wisconsin livestock species. However, the WAHL receives samples from all species and most states. The WAHL is recognized as a national leader in export certification testing.

Current Statutory Authority: Current statutory authority for the department's animal health laboratory can be found in Wisconsin stat. ch. 93.07 (10), (15m), (16), (16m). The statutes refer primarily to the regional laboratory at Barron and laboratory fees.

History: The Wisconsin Animal Health Laboratory has been accredited by the American Association of Veterinary Laboratory Diagnosticians (AAVLD) since 1971. This group provides for a peer review of public veterinary diagnostic laboratories. During the accreditation process such things as professional staff and credentials, total budget, fee vs. general revenue split, availability of references, staffing levels, work load, applied research efforts and quality assurance are reviewed. Originally, AAVLD accreditation was a process for laboratories to compare themselves in an informal arena and make improvements in services. Recently, U.S. trading partners have begun to look at AAVLD accreditation as a valuable tool to judge the quality of U.S. laboratories approved for export testing. Wisconsin leads the nation in the export of dairy genetics accounting for over 60% of the U.S. total. Over 40% of the work done by the WAHL is for export testing. Loss of accreditation would significantly hamper Wisconsin in the international marketplace and have a severe economic impact on the state.

The accreditation team began to have serious concerns about the long term viability and reliability of the WAHL in 1985. Beginning in the early 1980's, the animal agricultural segment of Wisconsin started raising concerns over services offered by the WAHL. The concerns primarily included turnaround time for laboratory results and the level of expert consultative services available. Over the last fifteen years several studies on improving laboratory service have been completed. All of these studies recognized the need for rapid service, expert consultation, credentialed professionals, cutting edge diagnostic testing and the economic value of animal agriculture to the state. Unfortunately, very few of the recommendations made by any of the review committees were implemented.

After the 1995 AAVLD accreditation site visit the WAHL was granted a three year accreditation rather than the standard five years. This came about because the AAVLD

observed that lab services, staffing, quality, funding, and technology were continuing to decline. This decline was rapidly approaching the point at which the WAHL would no longer merit accreditation. The accreditation team was also concerned that recent GPR funding and staffing reductions, in the 1995-97 biennial budget, would exacerbate and accelerate the problems at the WAHL. In 1995 the WAHL lost four positions and the associated GPR salaries. These positions were a pathologist, chemist, word processing operator, and janitor.

In 1998 the WAHL was placed on probation by the accreditation committee. This probation was extended for one year on October 8, 1999. The extension was based on the assumption that the plans for laboratory improvements outlined in the remainder of this document would be well on their way to being accomplished by October of 2000. If improvements cannot be made, accreditation will be lost. The impacts of losing of accreditation on Wisconsin's animal industry and overall economy will be significant and long lasting.

New Laboratory Focus

An examination of the current state of the laboratory was performed. Several areas of needed changes were revealed including organization, structure, funding, scientific expertise, facility needs, equipment, management, business systems, personnel, diagnostic services, customer services, information technology and workload. A strategic business plan was developed with a clear vision of leadership and excellence in animal agriculture, integrating innovative technologies, education and research to provide quality service. The new laboratory will be called the Wisconsin Animal Disease Diagnostic Service (WADDS).

Strategic Animal Health Issues

WADDS will focus its efforts on the seven strategic issues described below. These issues are critical to the vitality of animal agriculture industry now and in the future.

On-Farm Food Safety: The public places a high priority on the safety of its food. Addressing food safety starts on the farm, and continues through each stage of food processing to the consumer's table. In recent years, there has been an increased focus on efforts related to pre-harvest food safety. DATCP views on-farm food safety as a strategic and important issue affecting the long-term viability of animal agriculture in Wisconsin.

WADDS will be a leader in addressing on-farm food safety concerns and other issues related to the human food chain. This will be done by coordinating and developing actions in response to these issues. WADDS will serve the industry and public by testing to identify food problems and certify food to meet certain standards and regulations. WADDS will also consult on disease treatments and their impact on food safety, visit field sites to evaluate and monitor diseases and help assess farm production methods

which may be connected to on-farm food safety. Sharing on-farm information with producers and private practitioners as well as supporting research activities related to on-farm food safety issues will be part of WADDS's efforts.

Livestock and Dairy Excellence: Animal agriculture accounts for over 80 percent of cash receipts for Wisconsin producers, with dairy farming contributing the largest portion. Wisconsin is a national and international leader in the dairy and livestock industries. Other states and countries look to Wisconsin for dairy livestock expertise in breeding and genetics, marketing and trade, feed and nutrition, animal production and herd management, animal disease management, diagnosis and testing, and animal agriculture research. DATCP will collaborate with UW to achieve and maintain state-of-the-art disease diagnosis for dairy and livestock animals with a wide range of testing services and consultative expertise available. The collaborative association will support research activities which advance the diagnosis, treatment, and management of dairy and livestock diseases. Outreach and education services will be provided to farmers, private veterinary practitioners, government agencies and producer groups to provide up-to-date information on new tests and procedures as well as information on emerging diseases and dairy and livestock health problems. Field investigations will provide an avenue to further evaluate regulatory emergencies and emerging disease problems.

Zoonotic Disease: WADDS will increase the focus and attention paid to activities which will prevent and control the spread of specific diseases, called zoonotic diseases, that can be transmitted from animals to humans. This can be done through the integration of targeted research, field investigations, laboratory diagnosis, and education. The collaborative relationship between the UW and DATCP can facilitate access to current scientific information. Collaboration can provide a unified effort and help meet the challenges of preventing, controlling, and eliminating the spread of zoonotic diseases. Developing outreach and education programs can inform veterinarians and livestock producers to continue to be the effective, first line of defense against zoonotic diseases.

Regulatory Program Support: DATCP's Animal Health Division regulates Wisconsin's multi-billion dollar livestock industry to protect it against devastating diseases, including those which are transmissible to humans. The Department licenses, inspects, monitors, investigates, and enforces federal and state animal health laws. Carrying out the state's regulatory responsibilities related to animal disease surveillance and control requires developing diagnostic procedures to assess, monitor, and enforce the health of animals, herds, and areas of the state. Wisconsin's animal health regulatory program is closely linked to the vitality of the animal agriculture industry. DATCP has a strong regulatory mission, but strengthening Wisconsin agricultural commerce is central to the department's mission as well. A strong regulatory program can help ensure wholesome and quality food products and help enable the industry to market this quality. The regulatory programs are in place both to assure commercial success and protect public health and safety. WADDS can assist the livestock industry in meeting the changing regulations and the changing business of agriculture. DATCP, UW, and industry will work together to develop and support regulations that can promote food safety, national

and international trade of livestock, and dairy excellence. This group will help successfully address the strategic and emerging animal agriculture issues on the regulatory horizon.

Biosecurity for Production Animals: Biosecurity practices are farm management methods that reduce the chances that infectious diseases will be carried onto the farm or within a farm by animals or people. Biosecurity measures are day-to-day procedures used on the farm to reduce disease transmission by creating a barrier between disease and animals. These measures are an effective way to prevent and manage disease which has significant economic implications for the animal agriculture industry. WADDS in collaboration with UW and DATCP will develop biosecurity procedures with other animal agriculture partners for ensuring herd health and preventing and controlling disease outbreaks on farms. WADDS, UW, and DATCP will develop test panels for biosecurity practices geared to specific animal species. They will help producers design and review biosecurity plans, working with the farmer to establish effective biosecurity measures.

Trade and Movement of Animals: DATCP regulates animal imports and the movement of animals to limit the introduction and spread of disease in Wisconsin. Imported and exported livestock must meet certain requirements. These requirements are established for national and international trade and significantly affect Wisconsin's ability to market and trade livestock and animal genetics. Wisconsin is an economic and regulatory leader in the trade and movement of production animals and animal genetics. National and international changes to trading practices could mean producers and industry will need to work with DATCP to meet new requirements. Increased market opportunities will also be available. WADDS will assist the industry in anticipating these changes and enhance the ability of the industry to take advantage of the trade opportunities.

General Animal Health: While WADDS will work to influence those strategic issues facing the animal agriculture industry, it will also continue to address the important issues that have faced animal agriculture in the past. Wisconsin has led animal health efforts related to the prevention and control of brucellosis, tuberculosis, pseudorabies, and rabies. Through enhanced diagnostic services WADDS will continue the significant progress that has been made to protect the health and welfare of animals, the productivity of Wisconsin's livestock population, and the health and safety of consumers.

Animal Disease Diagnostic Board

Board Authority: The WADDS will be attached to the University of Wisconsin for administrative purposes through a board structure. The WADDS board will meet and promulgate rules under ch. 95. Board authorities include approval of the budget, setting of the fees, setting priorities for service, and approval of laboratory resource allocations to meet state regulatory and lab customer needs.

Members of the Board: DATCP Secretary or his designee, Dean of School of Veterinary Medicine or his designee, USDA Veterinary Services Area Veterinary In Charge, UW President or his designee, 5 members representing customers of the laboratory one of whom is a livestock producer and one of whom is a practicing veterinarian. The director of the laboratory serves on the Board as a nonvoting member.

Board Appointments: The board, upon recommendation of the chancellor, will appoint the director of the laboratory and such other members of the laboratory's professional staff as are required for the administration of the laboratory.

Revenues and Expenditures

Fees: The laboratory will charge fees for each test conducted by the laboratory except for those tests identified by the board as necessary to protect public health and safety. Fees will be based on the costs of supplies and equipment to perform test and procedures.

General Purpose Revenue: GPR would be used to pay salaries of laboratory employees, to purchase permanent property equipment and pay a portion of the rent proportional to the GPR/PR split. See worksheet 1.

State Agencies: As the official laboratory of the DATCP, Division of Animal Health, WADDS, at no charge, will provide complete laboratory support for regulatory testing under the DATCP, Division of Animal Health and USDA, APHIS, Veterinary Services. The laboratory may charge fees to other state or federal agencies by contractual arrangement .

Out of State Submissions: The laboratory may charge fees for out of state submissions that reflect direct costs for tests and services.

Laboratory Services

Species: The laboratory will provide testing and diagnostic services for all animals in the state of Wisconsin. Emphasis will remain on production animals, surveillance and control of zoonotic diseases, and testing related to food safety.

Types of Service: The laboratory will provide diagnostic services necessary to meet the requirements for accreditation by the American Association of Veterinary Laboratory Diagnosticians including but not limited to virology, bacteriology, serology, immunology, endocrinology, chemistry, and pathology including necropsy.

Lab Organization: A Laboratory Director who is a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine (DVM) manages the laboratory and allied services. Heading each of the five technical sections of the lab as a Section Chief is a DVM who is boarded or possesses a Ph.D. in that specialty area. (One of the technical sections is the Barron Laboratory.) The Section Chief provides quality assurance and diagnostic consultation with customers in their

specialties. Laboratory supervisors direct the staff and testing workload for each technical unit. Each technical unit consists of microbiologists or chemists and technicians. One administrative unit provides customer service, accounting, information technology, and maintenance.

Additional Full Time Employees: There will be a need for 19 additional positions. These positions include professional, technical and support staff. The positions are summarized in the attached cost estimate and are described below. The total cost estimate for the 19 positions is \$1,170,700. See worksheet 2.

The Microbiology Section needs one DVM/Ph.D. Section Chief to provide quality assurance and diagnostic consultation with customers. This Section Chief is responsible for technical service in the Bacteriology Unit and the Virology Unit. Both the Bacteriology Unit and the Virology Unit need three microbiologists (six total) for increased workload and improved turnaround of tests.

The Chemistry/Toxicology Section needs two chemists to staff the reinstatement of clinical chemistries and expansion of toxicology services available at the lab.

The Pathology Section needs one DVM/Ph.D. Section Chief to provide quality assurance and diagnostic consultation with customers as part of the expansion of necropsy service and the addition of immunohistochemistry for diagnosis. Full necropsy service also requires one necropsy technician. Immunohistochemistry will require two microbiologists.

The Immunology Section needs one DVM/Ph.D. Section Chief to provide quality assurance and diagnostic consultation with customers. An additional three microbiologists are needed for increased workload and improved turnaround of tests.

The Administrative Section needs one customer service representative to coordinate customer service across the lab.

An Information and Education (I&E) field services liaison is needed to provide the exchange of information and education between the UW, DATCP, and lab clients. The focus is information and education relative to broad issues affecting animal health on farms, such as biosecurity, foreign animal diseases, and bioterrorism.

Additional Full Time Employees Under UW Administration: If the WADDs is administratively attached to the UW system, the laboratory will require additional administrative positions or UW support for budget and accounting, information technology, legal, and human resources. These positions are not included in the attached worksheets.

Alliance with University of Wisconsin and Allied Services

Laboratory Services: Under the direction of the WADDS's Board, DATCP and the UW will collaborate in a laboratory setting to perform and report animal disease diagnostic testing and analysis.

Consultation Services: Under the direction of the WADDS's Board, DATCP and UW will actively exchange and share information between animal health experts such as diagnosticians, epidemiologists, technicians and educators to benefit livestock producers, veterinarians, the genetics industry and the public on animal health diagnostic issues.

Field Services: DATCP and UW will address broad issues affecting animal health on farms. Working together, the institutions will establish teams to address such issues as biosecurity, foreign animal diseases, and bioterrorism. The teams will be able to respond to field incidents, using standard protocols, either alone or in conjunction with the DATCP Toxic Response Team.

Education and Outreach: Under the direction of the WADDS's Board, DATCP and UW will develop, deliver, and promote producer, veterinarian and industry informational materials on animal health. In particular, the outreach activities will link to the strategic issues identified by DATCP and UW, the annual goals, and other issues being addressed in the other four diagnostic service areas.

Research : The livestock industry, DATCP and UW will identify targeted research areas to look for solutions to problems affecting animal health in Wisconsin, including disease diagnosis, surveillance, prevention and control to benefit livestock producers throughout the state.

Facility Requirements

The current Madison laboratory was completed in 1964. This facility is outdated structurally and mechanically. The floor plan is inefficient and space for expanded services is non-existent. Studies, most recently a 1995 report by Strang Assoc., concerning remodeling of the existing laboratory or new construction have been completed. The current facility does not meet the needs or requirements of a modern, state of the art animal disease diagnostic service.

A facility must be provided with the proper equipment, space and structure that will accommodate all services necessary to continuously maintain a fully accredited diagnostic laboratory. The facility must provide a safe and efficient work environment for all employees. The facility site shall be easily accessible by DATCP, UW, contractual agencies, practicing veterinarians and the public.



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1 AN ACT ...; relating to: animal health testing and diagnosis, creating an animal
2 disease diagnostic service board and making an appropriation.

Analysis by the Legislative Reference Bureau

This is a preliminary draft. An analysis will be provided in a later version.

The people of the state of Wisconsin, represented in senate and assembly, do enact as follows:

3 SECTION 1. 15.915 (1) of the statutes is created to read:

4 15.915 (1) ANIMAL DISEASE DIAGNOSTIC SERVICE BOARD. (a) There is created an
5 animal disease diagnostic service board attached to the University of Wisconsin
6 System under s. 15.03.

7 (b) The animal disease diagnostic service board shall consist of the following members:

8 1. The secretary of agriculture, trade and consumer protection or his or her
9 designee.

10 2. The president of the University of Wisconsin System or his or her designee.

1 3. The dean of the school of veterinary medicine or his or her designee.

2 4. The federal department of agriculture area veterinarian in charge for this
3 state.

4 5. Five other members representing persons served by the animal disease
5 diagnostic service, one of whom is a livestock producer and one of whom is a
6 practicing veterinarian, appointed for 3-year terms.

7 6. The director of the animal disease diagnostic service, who shall serve as a
8 nonvoting member.

9 SECTION 2. 20.005 (3) (schedule) of the statutes: at the appropriate place, insert
10 the following amounts for the purposes indicated:

11 1999-00 2000-01

12 20.285 University of Wisconsin system

13 (1) UNIVERSITY EDUCATION, RESEARCH AND PUBLIC
14 SERVICE

15 (f) Animal disease diagnostic ser-
16 vice GPR A -0- -0-

17 SECTION 3. 20.285 (1) (f) of the statutes is created to read:

18 20.285 (1) (f) *Animal disease diagnostic service*. The amounts in the schedule
19 for general program operations of the animal disease diagnostic service.

20 SECTION 4. 20.285 (1) (i) of the statutes is created to read:

21 20.285 (1) (i) *Animal disease diagnostic service; fees*. All moneys received under
22 s. 36.58 (3), to be used for general program operations of the animal disease
23 diagnostic service.

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1 **36.58 Animal disease diagnostic service. (1) DUTIES OF THE ANIMAL DISEASE**
2 **DIAGNOSTIC SERVICE BOARD.** The animal disease diagnostic service board shall do all
3 of the following:

4 (a) Prescribe policies for the operation of the animal disease diagnostic service.

5 (b) Develop biennial budget requests for the animal disease diagnostic service.

6 (c) Upon the recommendation of the chancellor of the University of
7 Wisconsin-Madison, appoint as the director of the animal disease diagnostic service
8 an individual who has received the degree of doctor of veterinary medicine and
9 appoint the other professional staff members of the service.

10 (d) In accordance with sub. (3), set fees for services provided by the animal
11 disease diagnostic service.

12 **(2) DUTIES OF THE ANIMAL DISEASE DIAGNOSTIC SERVICE.** The animal disease
13 diagnostic service shall do all of the following:

14 (a) Operate a laboratory that does all of the following:

15 1. Provides testing and diagnostic services for all types of animals in this state,
16 with emphasis on farm animals.

17 2. Provides the diagnostic services necessary to meet the requirements for
18 accreditation by the American Association of Veterinary Laboratory Diagnosticians.

19 3. Provides the testing and diagnostic services needed by the department of
20 agriculture, trade and consumer protection to discharge the department's
21 responsibilities related to disease control and animal health.

22 (b) Maintain a regional laboratory in the city of Barron.

23 (c) In cooperation with the school of veterinary medicine and the department
24 of agriculture, trade and consumer protection, conduct research and provide field
25 services, consultation services and education concerning animal health.

1 (3) FEES. (a) Except as provided in pars. (b) to (d), for each testing or diagnostic
2 service provided by the animal disease diagnostic service, the service shall charge a
3 fee based on the cost of the supplies and equipment needed to perform the service.

4 (b) The animal disease diagnostic service may not charge a fee for any service
5 conducted for the subunit of the department of agriculture, trade and consumer
6 protection that is responsible for animal health or for the subunit of the federal
7 department of agriculture that is responsible for animal health.

8 (c) The animal disease diagnostic service board may identify services that are
9 necessary to protect human health and safety for which the animal disease
10 diagnostic service may not charge fees.

11 (d) For a service requested by a person outside of this state, the animal disease
12 diagnostic service may charge a fee that is based on all of the costs of providing the
13 service.

14 (4) SUBMISSION OF BUDGET. Notwithstanding s. 15.03, the board of regents of the
15 University of Wisconsin System shall process and forward to the department of
16 administration all personnel and biennial budget requests of the animal disease
17 diagnostic service board without change.

18 SECTION 6. 93.07 (15m) and (16) of the statutes are repealed.

19 SECTION 7. Nonstatutory provision.

20 (1) POSITION AUTHORIZATION. The authorized FTE positions for the University
21 of Wisconsin System are increased by 19.0 GPR positions, to be funded from the
22 appropriation under section 20.115 (1) (f) of the statutes, as created by this act, for
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Answers to Becky Tradewell's questions

1. Effective date to be related to months after passage. The other factor to consider is the end of fiscal year.
2. USDA representative to be a federal veterinarian named by governor. Eliminate reference to Wisconsin AVIC.
3. Three year terms without Senate confirmation are satisfactory. Initially some terms would be for less than the 3 years to stagger appointments.
4. GPR dollars are unknown now. Dave Schmeidicke DOA
5. Remaining program revenue dollars in the laboratory should be transferred to the PR account for WADDS.
6. Status of employees. All employees would move over as classified staff.
Unclassified ADDS positions would be chief veterinary positions, staff veterinarians, and degreed supervisors and the outreach education position. Current classified staff in similar positions may be given the option after the move to be come unclassified clinical faculty. Classification of employees as per University requirements. Current benefits and ? would be protected.
7. No changes needed to s. 93.06 (1f) or (1p).
8. Reference in the bill would be to DATCP and not to the Division of Animal Health.
9. Authorization of new facility????????????????? Dave Schmeidicke DOA will provide the justification and dollars.
10. Page 3, line 10. Appointment of the director of the lab. Would be by the Chancellor. Board would play a role in the screening, search, recommendation etc??.

11. Page 4, line 8-14. Fees would be charged to agencies also. We will keep some of our GPR back instead of transferring all of the lab's current GPR to ADDS. Based upon the number of tests done by the lab that are regulatory, we would expect it to be \$500,000 to 700,000.

12. Page 4, line 5-8. No personnel costs are to be derived for program revenue. Fees based upon supplies and services needed to perform the tests.

Seven out of state

12/9 TC with Dr. Siroky -

1. Effective date 7/1/2001 except put board into effect a month or two after passage. Also new positions.

2. He is to get back to me on appropriation amounts.

3. Have someone determine how much PR in DTCP app. is from Lab and transfer that.

4. Status of employees - make them unclassified but preserve rights of current employees - as with LRB.

New hires into positions that will be unclassified at UW = unclassified now.

5. He is to get back to me about facility - the Secy. told Dr. Siroky that the Building Commissioner would be able to veto this (?)

6. UW hasn't said whether it will need support positions

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12/10 Per Martha Loy - DATCP:

The current laboratory staff are

26 GPR Funded from 20.115(2)(a) - ^{inc.} 4 proj. positions

36 PR Funded from 20.115(2)(g) -

12/13 Also - a small amount of money goes into (2)(g) that is not from the animal health labs. It is for photo copying ^{for} open records requests and amounts to \$500-7,000 per year.
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12/14/99 Per Dr. Siroky:

1. He wants another draft as soon as possible
2. He doesn't have the \$ amount yet
3. Make the transfer effective 7/1/2000 - don't delay effective date of board, Don't authorize positions to DATCP
4. Transfer all of unencumbered balance of DATCP PR app

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