

TOOELE COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH MEETING

March 21, 2017

151 N. Main Street Tooele, Utah

PRESENT:

Board: Kathy Taylor, Dennis Rockwell, David Rupp, Devan Clevenger (phone), Mark Whitney, Mike Colson

Absent: Lynn Falkner, Colleen Johnson, Myron Bateman

Staff: Jeff Coombs, Bryan Slade, Ericka Jordt, Wayne Lyman, Brad Gillies, Sherrie Ahlstrom, Amy Bate

Public: Mark Watson – Tooele Transcript Bulletin

TOPIC	DISCUSSION/FINDINGS	RECOMMENDATIONS/ ACTIONS
<p>Welcome- Information Item <i>Kathy Taylor</i></p> <p>Approve Minutes- Action Item <i>Kathy Taylor</i></p>	<p>Kathy called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and welcomed everyone.</p> <p>Kathy entertained a motion to approve the January 24, 2017 minutes.</p>	<p>David Rupp made a motion to approve the January 24, 2017 minutes, Mark Whitney seconded, all were in favor, and the motion passed.</p>
<p>Health Officer's Report- <i>Jeff Coombs</i> 2017 Legislature Information Item</p>	<p>Jeff reviewed the following legislative bills:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HB58 Direct Food Sales- allows non- hazardous foods such as baked goods, candies, etc. to be prepared in home for sale to the public. A permit must still be obtained from the Dept. of Agriculture. • HB066S1 Opiate Overdose Response Act- when administering Naloxone this bill provides immunity to those administering from lawsuits, this will affect school nurses. • HB110 Controlled Substance Amendments- Adds the substance “pink” to the list of controlled substances. • HB300 Trampoline Gym Licensing act- the bill was defeated. If passed health departments would have had to regulate. So far we have not received any complaints regarding the Drop Zone U trampoline facility in Tooele. • HB 308/309 Public Health in Schools- a bill combining parts of 308 and 309 passed. The bill requires an online training and application be made available by the Dept. of 	

<p>Board of Health By-Law Changes- <i>Jeff Coombs</i> Action Item</p>	<p>Health for use by those parents wanting a vaccine exemption for their school aged children. Health departments will still be able to track those with exemptions if there was an outbreak of a vaccine- preventable disease.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HB333 UICAA Amendment- this bill would have exempted hookah bars and E-Cigs indefinitely from having to meet Utah Indoor Clean Air Act, this bill did not pass. • HB157 Age Limit for Tobacco- this bill would have increased the age limit to purchase tobacco and related products from 19 to 21, the bill did not pass. • Electronic Cigarette Products Taxation Act- this bill would allow a tax to be collected on purchases of E-cigs and nicotine inhalers, the tax would have allowed funding to come to local health departments to use, the bill did not pass but will be sent to an interim committee for next year. • SB250 Food Truck Licensing- this bill prevents food trucks from having to acquire multiple business licenses and permits when operating in more than one location, this bill passed 73-0. Trucks will now obtain a primary permit in the location in which they reside and have a commissary agreement with, a secondary “inspection permit” would then need to be obtained from the county in which they are doing business at. The fee for the secondary permit would be for the cost of an inspection only. <p>Jeff presented an amended copy of the previously proposed changes to the Board of Health By-Laws to include a reference for each proposed change indicating what governing document dictated the change. The proposed changes are needed to ensure the board is following state law. Kathy entertained a motion to accept the proposed changes to the by-laws as presented by Jeff.</p>	<p>Mark Whitney made the motion to approve the proposed changes to the by-laws, Mike Colson seconded the motion, all were in favor and the motion passed. The revised by-laws will be presented to the Tooele County Commissioner’s to be approved. Kathy will attend and Jeff will present the approved changes.</p>
<p>Utah State Fiscal Compliance Audit and Financial Report-<i>Brad Gillies</i> Information Item</p>	<p>Brad handed out a financial report showing figures through the end of February 2017 which represents 16% of the budget year. Brad noted that expenses and revenues do not come in evenly throughout the year which is why expenses and revenues are not always equal. Brad will continue to track and report these figures at future board meetings. Brad handed out a report showing that Tooele County Health Dept. was recently audited by</p>	

	<p>the UDOH Office of Internal Audit. The purpose of the review was to determine whether TCHD:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Complied with the fiscal terms and conditions of its UDOH grants; 2. Exercised adequate control over grant financial transactions, and; 3. Accurately reported financial information in monthly reports. <p>The areas reviewed during the audit were:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Accurately reported current expense cost in monthly reports. 2. Labor cost are charged correctly with supporting labor effort documentation. 3. Funds are deposited daily or within the time frame established by regulatory requirements. 4. Daily and monthly reconciliation of funds received is being performed adequately. 5. Procedures and controls over the receipt, recording, and processing of funds received are sufficient to provide assurance that funds are adequately protected. <p>The period reviewed covered July 2, 2014 through November 30, 2016. The result of the audit concluded that policies, procedures, and controls were adequate to ensure that TCHD complied with the three items listed above. Brad noted that this audit is routine and is conducted by the state every three to four years. Kathy thanked Brad for a job well done.</p>	
<p>Aging Services Update- <i>Sherrie Ahlstrom</i> Information Item</p>	<p>Sherrie reported that there has been a consistent, overwhelming response to the Social Security video kiosk located at the Tooele Senior Center. The service is available to all Tooele County residents not just seniors and is open the first and last Tuesday of every month from 10:00 am to noon. Approximately eight to ten people can be served per session. There have been between 25-30 people waiting each time. The Social Security Office provided the video conference equipment but no staff. This has created more work for Aging Services employees trying to manage these additional people at the senior center. Aging Services recently received a small grant from the state Area Agencies on Aging for Senior Health Insurance Program so staff have been able to use funding from this grant for their time to assist with this program. Sherrie reported that staff have noticed an increase of higher risk seniors such as homeless seniors and seniors with mental health issues. Valley Behavioral Health has done an amazing job training staff once a month on how to handle these issues. A licensed Social Worker from Valley Behavioral has also been holding monthly classes at the Tooele Senior Center. There is a different topic each month and the classes have been well attended by seniors. Sherrie noted they are working on having more</p>	

	<p>activities and outings for the seniors. Hopefully this will keep them involved and busy and take the focus off the meals. Sherrie gave an update on the funding cuts for the Meals on Wheels program. Funds for the County Block Grant that some states use to fund their MOW programs has been reduced. However, Utah's MOW program is funded in part by the Older Americans Act not the County Block Grant; so, at this time the funding cuts will not affect Tooele County seniors. Jeff confirmed that Tooele County contracts with Valley Behavioral Health to provide mental health resources. Jeff noted that there has been a national trend in combining health services with human services. Kathy thanked Sherrie and her staff for a job well done.</p>	
<p>Environmental Health Update Proposed Revision of Reg.# 4 Food Sanitation (Mobile Food Vendor Permitting) For Public Comment- Action Item</p> <p>Adoption of Year Round Mobile Food Vendor Permit Fee- Action Item <i>Bryan Slade</i></p>	<p>Bryan Slade noted that at the last board meeting he presented the proposed changes to Regulation #4 Food Sanitation and the board requested that a public hearing be held to receive oral and written comments from the public on the proposed changes. A public hearing was held on March 7, 2017 and a thirty- day written comment period ended March 13, 2017. No comments were received or submitted during the public hearing or comment period. Since SB250- Food Truck Licensing bill has passed since the changes were presented at the last board meeting Bryan asked the board to consider voting to approve the proposed changes or table the proposal until the committee develops and implements a state rule. The first committee meeting will be held tomorrow; the committee has sixty days to come up with a state rule and a plan to implement it with each health department. Jeff and Bryan both agreed that either tabling the proposed changes or adopting to approve the proposed changes would suffice until the state rule is effective. Bryan noted that a seasonal permit was put in place last year so that is still an option for those wanting to start operating now, and temporary day permits are still available as another option for vendors. The new bill will require that every health department in the state charge the same permit fee. Kathy recommended that a motion be made to table the proposed changes until the state rule is effective.</p> <p>Bryan brought up an information only item that was not included on the agenda. At the board meeting held January 26, 2016 the board approved TCHD implementing a temporary policy to restrict the approval of subdivisions in the Tooele Valley area with proposed conventional on-site waste water systems in sizes of 4 lots or larger until the study was complete. The study by Hansen, Allen & Luce has since been completed as of this month and the study recommended to prohibit conventional septic systems from being installed on lots that are smaller than five acres in size. Jeff is now asking the board to continue to support the policy</p>	<p>Mike Colson made the motion to table voting on adopting the proposed changes to Regulation #4 Food Sanitation, Devan Clevenger seconded the motion, all were in favor and motion passed.</p> <p>Bryan Slade motioned for the board to support adding in to policy now that conventional septic systems are only allowed on five acre or larger lots, all were in favor, motion passed.</p>

	<p>indefinitely. Jeff reminded the group that they previously approved at the November 22, 2016 meeting to add language to Regulation #12 Wastewater Disposal that requires new developments to connect to a public sewer when it is available and practicable. For subdivisions, public sewer is considered available if it is located within 150 feet multiplied by the number of proposed lots in all phases of development. Mike Colson asked to clarify that the policy would allow a thirty-lot subdivision to install septic systems if each lot is at least five acres or larger? Jeff and Bryan confirmed yes if they install a conventional septic system. Bryan noted that a sewer system through Erda is coming soon but as of now it has not been decided if those that build on a five- acre lot with a conventional system would then be required to connect to that sewer system or not. Jeff noted that it will be imperative that Tooele County Planning & Zoning work with the health department to ensure our water sources are being protected. Mike Colson shared his concern that tax payers will end up paying for the sewer system to be installed. Bryan noted the current policy will remain in effect and then at the board meeting held on May 18 ,2017 he will present the proposed language that will be to put out to public hearing and comment; the board will be asked to vote if they want to approve the proposed changes into the rule at the board meeting on July 18, 2017.</p>	
<p>Community Health Assessment- <i>Matt LaFrance</i> Information Item</p>	<p>Matt LaFrance handed out a copy of the 2016 Community Health Assessment. Matt noted that the assessment is a requirement for accreditation status and is completed once every five years. The previous assessment was completed in 2011. The results of the assessment are achieved in part by working with community members to assess the overall health of the community. Community member responses are collected through focus groups, surveys by phone, online, newspaper and door to door. 302 residents completed the online survey and 302 people responded to the phone survey.</p> <p>Health indicator data is gathered at the Utah Dept. of Health where they house a database and track all health issues and outcomes. Primary and secondary data, quantitative and qualitative data are used for the report. A secondary data source that is used is called County Health Rankings which lists every single county in the nation, this ranking report measures against a series of categories. Tooele County was ranked as the 14th healthiest county in the state of Utah in 2016 and in 2011 we were ranked as the 17th healthiest county, with a decrease to 19th in 2014. The report compared Tooele County to other counties across Utah in various</p>	

categories. The 2011 report showed that the top health concerns identified were obesity, diabetes, lack of physical activity, substance abuse and access to health care. At that time Tooele County ranked as the most obese county in the state of Utah with a 30.7% of obese adults. Since then the Live Fit Coalition was formed to help address obesity, diabetes and lack of physical activity. As of 2016 we are no longer the most obese county in the state with 30.4% of adults in the county being obese. Information gathered from the community through online surveys, phone surveys, focus groups and community input meetings revealed that the top three health concerns are:

1. obesity,
2. suicide and mental illness and
3. access and quality of care.

Findings from the survey also include:

- The Health Department received a Letter B grade from residents (72% gave an A or B grade)
- 62% of those surveyed believed Tooele County was either a safe or very safe place to live.
- 41% of residents surveyed knew they could obtain birth/death certificates at the health dept.
- 91% of residents surveyed were familiar with the WIC program.
- 21% of residents responded they would go to the health department if they wanted a flu shot, 61% responded
- 62% of residents surveyed did not feel like they had a greater cancer risk from living in Tooele County.
- Residents are more worried about severe weather events than other emergency public health events such as an earthquake, pandemic flu, or terrorism.

Now that the assessment is complete we will take the findings and put them through a Community Health Improvement Process to identify those priority issues that we need to focus on. Board members are invited to attend a meeting on May 9th here at the health department from 10 am to 2 pm.

<p>Board Members Comments/ Concerns</p>	<p>Dennis thanked the group. Mark felt things are going well, thanked the group. David thanked the group for staying on top of things. Mike thanked the group for their hard work and commended Matt for a job well done on trying to keep the county healthy. Devan asked how the survey was done in Wendover, Matt explained seven Spanish speaking students from University of Utah went door to door on a Saturday morning and collected about 20 responses. Devan thanked the staff. Kathy felt staff is doing a great job and appreciates the communication between staff.</p>	
<p>Adjourn</p>	<p>Chair, Kathy Taylor, adjourned the meeting at 8:14 pm. The next meeting will be held on May 18, 2017 in Wendover.</p>	

Attachments: Proposed Board of Health Bylaws (with references), Financial Report, Fiscal and Compliance Audit Report, 2016 Community Health Assessment