

TOOELE COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH MEETING

January 28, 2020

151 N. Main Street Tooele, Utah

PRESENT:

Board: Commissioner Tom Tripp, Kyle Memmott, Linda McBeth, Devan Clevenger, Anthony Howes, Michael Wells, Brent Marshall

Absent: Brian Johnson

Staff: Jeff Coombs, Ericka Jordt, Scott McKenzie, Bryan Slade, Kendra Muir, Brad Gillies, Jamie Zwerin, Amy Bate, Tracy Beckett

Public: Kory Sagendorf, Kelli Peterson, Marcy Leakehe

TOPIC	DISCUSSION/FINDINGS	RECOMMENDATIONS/ ACTIONS
Welcome- <i>Chair</i>	Linda McBeth called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m. and welcomed everyone.	
Approval of Nov. 12, 2019 Meeting Minutes. (Action Item) <i>Chair</i>	Linda asked for a motion to approve the November 12, 2019 meeting minutes.	Brent Marshall made a motion to approve the November 12, 2019 meeting minutes, Kyle Memmott seconded the motion, all voted in favor, motion approved.
Election of Chair and Vice Chair (Action Item) <i>Chair</i>	Linda asked to move the election to the end of the meeting, there were no objections.	Tom Tripp nominated Brent Marshall for Chair, Kyle Memmott seconded the nomination, all were in favor. Tom Tripp nominated Brian Johnson for Vice Chair, Anthony Howes seconded the motion, all were in favor.
Review Applications and Recommend New	The board reviewed the applications and discussed the candidates. The open board position is representing women, minorities, disabled and low income individuals. Tom Tripp would like to see more information on the applicants, e.g. their resume. Brent Marshall would like	Devan Clevenger motioned to recommend the appointment of Pam Bennett, Brent Marshall

<p>Board Member (Action Item) <i>Chair</i></p>	<p>the applicants to introduce themselves to the board before selecting.</p>	<p>seconded the motion, all were in favor. Pam Bennett will be recommended to the County Commission for ratification.</p>
<p>Board Member Assignment Reports (Information Item) <i>Chair</i></p>	<p>Linda asked for a volunteer to assume the legislative representative assignment previously held by Colleen Johnson. Devan Clevenger volunteered to take this assignment. Linda will get Devan the needed information. Brent Marshall called in to the last meeting due to the weather, there was discussion on where to hold the Symposium this year, no final decision was made on the call. Kyle Memmott was not able to attend the last Living Well meeting. He did attend a dinner and presentation on substance abuse last week hosted by Resist Alcohol Drug- Prevention Advocacy Coalition (RAD PAC). He felt it was a very good presentation. Tom Tripp reported no progress has been made since the last meeting on the opioid lawsuit. Anthony Howes reported no public hearings were held since the last meeting to report on.</p>	
<p>Health Officer's Report Active Transportation Plan (Information Item) E-Cigarette Resolution (Action Item) <i>Jeff Coombs</i></p>	<p>Tom reported that the county is rebidding the substance and mental health contract, a Request For Proposal will be sent out within the next sixty days and a new contract will be signed by July 1, 2020. Jeff added that the health department will be a key player in working with the county on behavioral health issues. There is currently no contract in place, so it was decided that now would be a good time to review the whole process and start new. Jeff noted that Gary Dalton and the Commissioners have been very supportive in this process. He added that Valley Behavioral Health will still be a key player in the community, though in what capacity is not yet known. Preventive services i.e. substance abuse and mental health services will probably go under the health department initially. Kyle Memmott asked for a copy of the RFP to study juvenile substance abuse services and treatment. 21:05Jeff showed the group a presentation titled Tooele County Active Transportation Implementation Plan. As part of the EPICC grant through the state, one key area of importance is working on healthy living and environment. A critical need in our community has been identified as a need for active transportation resources such as trails, pathways and outdoor areas for physical activity. This Transportation Plan was developed closely</p>	

alongside the Tooele County General Plan and includes requiring new developments to connect with existing active transportation infrastructure. Jeff reported a project that is currently in process is the development of a 1.2 mile trail along the sound wall in Stansbury Park, the trail will include workout stations spaced along the trail. Because this project was not completed last year, funds that were set aside last year will be requested again this year. He added that they are currently seeking funding from UDOT, UTA and Stansbury Park to help fund the project. Jeff added that the Tooele County Roads Dept. has completed some of the work on these projects. A project that was completed last fall was restricting Rabbit Lane in Erda from vehicle usage so it could be solely used as a pathway for walking and biking. Brent asked about maintenance of the pathways, Rabbit Lane is not maintained and the pathway in Stansbury may be maintained by Stansbury Park. There is currently no projected end date to this project, it will continually be worked on as funds allow.

Linda suggested giving time to the attending public to comment before the resolution was discussed and voted on.

Korey Sagendorf, introduced himself as Utah's Vape Guy. He stated has worked with vape manufacturer's and vape shops. He agrees that underage vape usage is a big deal. He wants to raise awareness on e-cigarettes in hopes of not having an outright ban on vaping. He has over 12,000 followers throughout the state, contributed to magazines and has personally helped about 1,000 quit smoking. He feels an outright ban will have some detrimental consequences including lawsuits much like the lawsuits that resulted from the emergency rule that was eventually reversed. He feels if the vape products were restricted to being sold to just one shop in town, it would decrease the chance of selling to minors. He suggested getting the city to allow one large vape shop to open by working through the current regulations and restrictions. He knows of many shops that would like to work with the county to come up with alternative solutions instead of an outright ban. He feels have one large legitimate vape shop that is specifically trained would be better than having multiple small, specialty shops. He also doesn't believe that banning just the flavored e-juice would stop people from vaping.

Michael Wells asked how many retail outlets in the county? Korey replied that there are 3, and almost all of the convenience stores have some form of vapor product in them.

Korey added that there is a current legislative bill being considered that would require vape stores to use an electronic scanner, he feels it would be much easier and more accurate to only have to check one scanner versus 7 for accurate sales.

Tom Tripp motioned to amend the agenda to allow public comment prior to discussion and resolution on the E-Cigarette Resolution, Kyle Memmott seconded the motion, all were in favor and motion passed.

Tom Tripp motioned to adopt the resolution with proposed amendments, Brent Marshall seconded the motion, all were in favor, resolution was adopted.

	<p>Linda noticed a sign warning about the dangers of vaping that she recently saw, with the health department logo on it, she thought it was very informative and well done.</p> <p>Jeff presented the board a copy of the proposed Resolution of the Tooele County Board of Health Urging the State Legislature to Protect the Public Against the Dangers of Electronic Cigarettes in Utah. Jeff clarified to the board that he is not asking them to pass a law or ordinance, it is only a resolution of the board urging state legislature to protect the public against the dangers of e-cigarettes. He will pass the resolution, if approved, to Jill Parker to state and summarize our position to the legislature which is consistent with other counties throughout the state. Jeff read the proposed resolution to the group. The group made suggestions and asked questions about the e-cigarette systems and products. Jeff explained that the proper rule making process was not followed when the emergency rule was enacted last October, that is why it was reversed. A new rule is currently being proposed. Jeff noted there are many shops that use deceptive practices to sell the products, so the new rule will try to eliminate the loopholes. Korey Sagendorf offered the opinion that a rule would be more likely to pass by restricting to being sold in specialty stores instead of all out banning. The group agreed restricting the sale of flavored e-juice to specialty stores only would be more likely to pass legislation than a complete ban.</p> <p>Jeff gave an update on Coronavirus (2019-nCoV). This is a new virus that started in China, it is similar to the SARSvirus. The Centers for Disease Control have classified it as low risk; however, this will change daily. The health department EPI staff is participating in weekly conference calls to stay updated on status of the virus. As of now, no reported cases in Utah.</p>	
<p>Financial Update Preliminary Year End (Action Item) Fee Schedule (Action Item) <i>Brad Gillies</i></p>	<p>Brad presented the Actual vs. Budget (Preliminary County) Report -Twelve Months Ended December 31, 2019. The final report will be presented at the next board meeting in March. Total Operating Revenues are listed at 92.8% and Total Operating Expenses show at 87.7% of what was budgeted. The difference in operating revenues and expenses leave the Net Operating with an actual shortfall of \$1,145,854, budgeted amount was expected to be \$1,543,189.00. Once expenses and non-operating revenues (funds from the County contribution, Mill Levy and Fund Balance) are considered this shortfall will be covered leaving a budget of zero. Then once remaining funds from state contracts for November and</p>	<p>Brent Marshall made a motion to approve the report as presented, Michael Wells seconded the motion, all were in favor and motion passed.</p>

December come in and the fully expected amount from the Tax Levy is received minus the estimated amount of \$25,000 expected expenses this will equal a projected year-end net in the positive by \$388,479. Jeff added the amount is mostly from the \$300,000 in funds that were not used last year for the Active Transportation project. Once final numbers come in a request will submitted to the Commissioner's to put \$150,000 in the Capital Improvement fund to use for cyclical maintenance, improvements or additions to the building. Tom asked what the current fund balance amount is, Brad answered \$2,700,000, and after additional expected expenses and revenues come in it will be about \$3,000,000. Brad confirmed that the health department is considered a division under the county and since health department funds are completely separate from county this allows for a higher percentage in funds to be retained over our budget. Tom asked what is the trajectory over last 3-4 years? Jeff reported a slight decrease down from 2.5 to 2.3. Tom and Brent questioned if the health department funds are in an interest bearing account, Brad confirmed health department funds are held in the same account as county funds and yes, we do receive interest on our portion. Linda asked what items will be paid for out of the Capital Improvement funds? Jeff advised cyclical maintenance, improvements or additions to the building such as new carpet, paint, security system, HVAC system, emergency radio systems.

Brad presented a current fee schedule and a proposed fee schedule for Vaccine Prices 2020. Going forward the fee schedule will be presented during the same meeting that the budget is proposed for approval. Brad explained that clients are charged the cost of the vaccine plus an administration fee. Linda asked what other options there are for those without insurance or insurance not accepted, Scott explained the Vaccines For Children (VFC), self-pay or clients will be referred to a provider who accepts their insurance.

Brad reported that last year we received notice from the state health finance department that some questionable accounting procedures were identified during an independent audit of the county's accounting procedures. As a result of these findings, the risk status was increased from low to medium for the health department. Even though the questionable accounting procedures were not the health departments procedures it still affected our risk status. This risk status increase affected our ability to secure some competitive contracts. When Brad submitted the annual risk assessment for 2019, he explained that the changes were made by the county Auditor's office to these accounting deficiencies. After review of this information, the health departments risk status was reclassified back to low risk. Tom commended Allison McCoy and her staff in the Auditor's office for making these

Tom Tripp motioned to adopt the proposed fee schedule, Devan seconded the motion, all were in favor.

	improvements.	
<p>Aging Services Financial Update Budget (Information Item) Fee Schedule (Information Item) <i>Tracy Beckett</i></p>	<p>Tracy presented the Aging Services Actual vs. Budget (Preliminary County) Twelve Months Ended Dec. 31, 2019. She explained that Aging Services funds and budget are separate from the health department. Revenue is made up from state and federal grants, project income (donations from seniors receiving services) and county contribution. Revenue received totaled 97% of what was budgeted, and expenses totaled 91% of what was budgeted. The projected year-end net is \$256,817.21. The report will be finalized once remaining fees are paid and payments are received.</p> <p>She explained that the majority of the Aging Services fees are not a set amount but rather paid on a contribution basis. The one fee that is a set amount is the fee charged for persons under 60 years of age of \$5 per meal. Jamie add that as per the Older Americans Act, we cannot ask for money for programs that are funded by the federal government, only volunteered contributions can be accepted. Tracy presented the 2020 TAP Fee Schedule. The Alternatives Program provides seniors with help for their personal care, homemaking assistance and other assistance to help them stay in their homes. The Alternatives Program is state funded, and fees are decided at the state level.</p>	
<p>Aging Services Update Medicare Report (Information Item) <i>Jamie Zwerin</i></p>	<p>Jamie explained that every year Medicare offers an open enrollment period that gives beneficiaries an opportunity to change their prescription drug plan to maximize their cost savings. During the last open enrollment period which went from Oct. 15-Dec. 7th two paid staff counselors and two volunteers assisted 301 people. Of the 301 people they assisted, 44 people were able to save \$81,308.52 in prescription costs. One person will save about \$11,000. This was an increase from helping 282 people with 30 people saving \$70,930 in 2018. Staff spent an average of 45 minutes per customer. Jamie recognized Frank Reed for volunteering about 300 hours for this service. She noted that board member, Brian Johnson arranged for the counselors to come out to Rush Valley to offer their assistance. Jamie would like to reach out more to our seniors living in rural parts of the county. Staff currently put on a monthly dinner and offer assistance to the seniors living in Wendover. She noted that staff can assist with Medicare at any time throughout the year, they can also assist over the phone.</p>	
<p>Family School Health Update</p>	<p>Kendra presented a brief overview on influenza activity throughout the county, state and nation. Activity level is high for the state as compared to the rest of the nation. Both</p>	

<p>Flu Report (Information Item) <i>Kendra Muir</i></p>	<p>Influenza A and Influenza B cases have been reported. 407 people have been hospitalized in Utah this year. Utah’s influenza rate is considered widespread and moderate in severity right now. 4 hospitalized cases in Tooele, 2 were mostly for observation. Kendra showed a report showing vaccination rates and exemptions in the county. The state vaccine exemption rate is at 7.3%, Tooele County is at 5.6%. The vaccine exemption rate for Tooele County is being reviewed at the state level, particularly for charter schools and home schooled children. She explained that herd immunity is the protection from contagious disease that an individual benefits from as a result of living in a community where a critical number of people are vaccinated. Kendra noted that School Nursing, WIC and Community Health worked together to provide immunizations to the community, schools, charter schools, businesses, daycare and senior centers. She showed a report of the number of flu vaccinations given during the school flu clinics last with just over 200 more children being vaccinated than the previous year. Jamie thanked Kendra and staff for collaborating with Aging Services by coming to the senior centers to provide vaccinations to the senior community.</p>	
<p>Event Calendar (Information Item) <i>Amy Bate</i></p>	<p>Amy shared the 2020 Winter Community Events Calendar. She invited the group to attend any and all of the events listed. Amy announced that Cargill recently donated \$10,000 to TCHD to work with USU Extension to teach low income families about nutrition skills, healthy cooking, healthy eating and physical activity. This is in part with our Healthy Living CHIP Workgroup. Scott noted this is a pass through grant, so it is not added to the health dept. budget.</p>	
<p>Board Members Comment/Concerns</p>	<p>Brent Marshall asked why the Social Security representative only comes out to the Tooele Senior Center and not the Grantsville Senior Center? Jamie explained that a live social security employee does not come out to the Tooele center, instead it is a video type assistant that is done through a computer. Jamie noted that Tooele is one of only three remote sites in the state that receives this service. Jeff added that transportation is available to bring people to the Tooele center to use this resource. Jamie noted that the service is available to anyone, not just senior centers and so far, 79% of the people who have used this service are under the age of 60.</p> <p>Devan asked why the transportation service from Wendover is no longer available? Jamie explained that they have struggled coordinating and getting this program to work. She said there have not been any requests for a ride placed through the dispatch office. Devan stated</p>	

	<p>she has had 4 people in the last two weeks complain. Jamie will work on this and get back to Devan.</p> <p>Brent Marshall thanked Linda McBeth for her leadership to the board while serving as Chairperson.</p>	
Public Comments	There were no comments given.	
Meeting Adjourn	Linda entertained a motion to adjourn the meeting.	Devan Clevenger made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 8:30 pm, Brent Marshall seconded the motion, meeting adjourned.

Attachments: 2020 Winter Community Events List, E-Cigarette Resolution, Fee Schedule, Actual vs. Budget Aging Services Preliminary County Ending Dec. 31, 2019, Actual vs. Budget Preliminary County ended Dec. 31, 2019, Alternatives Fee Schedule