

Summit County Board of Health Meeting Minutes

Summit County Health Dept. Conference Room

Park City, Utah

Monday, February 5, 2018

Topic	Discussion	Action or Summary
Attendance	<p>Board Members Present: Dorothy Adams, Kim Carson, Heidi Jaeger, Chris Ure, Marc Watterson-Chair, Gary Resnick, Liza Simpson</p> <p>Staff Present: Dr. Richard Bullough-Director, Aaron Newman, Phil Bondurant, Cindy Keyes, Shelley Worley, Derek Siddoway, Carolyn Rose, Brent Ovard, Susie Bond</p>	
Welcome and approval of minutes	<p>The meeting was called to order at 4:00 p.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Board Member Ure made a motion to approve the minutes for the January 8, 2018 Board of Health Meeting as written. Board Member Carson seconded the motion. Motion passed 6-0. 	<p>Summary:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>The minutes for the January 8, 2018 Board of Health meeting were approved as written.</i>
Public Comment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deanna Rhodes shared that she is interested in the Board of Health and is a member of the Mental Wellness Alliance. 	
UALBOH Update	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Board Member Carson nominated Chair Watterson to be the Coordinating Committee representative for Summit County Board of Health. Board Member Ure seconded the motion. Motion passed 6-0. • UALBOH met with the Health Officers this month. The Coordinating Committee needs a representative from every Board of Health to be a legislative liaison. There will be a weekly phone call for this position. If there are any calls to action, Chair Watterson will coordinate that with the Board. The Board of Health members have been asked to contact members of the Natural Resources, Agriculture and Environmental Quality Appropriations sub-committee to solicit their support of a Department of Environmental Quality building block request that is being generated by local health departments of \$500,000 more per year for the budget to be divided evenly among the thirteen Health Departments. The intent of this block grant is to fund programs that do not generate fees. • HB41, the bill concerning the Mental Health Crisis Line received a favorable recommendation. There is concern about that bill, but there will be more discussion during the Legislative Update. • HB324 is a statewide tobacco retailer permit bill and HB88 is a bill to put a tax on e-cigarettes. Dr. Bullough will forward the bill trackers to Board of Health members that request it. Chair Watterson will send out notes from the Thursday phone calls. 	<p>Action or Summary:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Chair Watterson was elected as UALBOH Coordinating Committee representative.</i> • <i>Board of Health Members have been asked to contact members of the Natural Resources, Agriculture and Environmental Health subcommittee to solicit support of a block grant.</i> • <i>There was discussion of bills that concern the Board of Health.</i>
Legislative Update	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HB135 is a bill that strips the authority of municipalities to manage water sheds. The implications could extend beyond Class 1 cities to all cities and perhaps counties. One concern is this bill will remove the ability to connect the resource (water) to the user. Municipalities sell and maintain the water. This bill would divert that responsibility to the local Health Departments, which do not have the capacity to address that. Representative Noel, the sponsor of this bill, believes that septic systems need to be denied, but Dr. Bullough stated there could be staffing, appeals and legal ramifications. • HB303 is a water concurrency bill for the state for water companies that serve more than 500 users. Water concurrency means there must be wet water to issue a water letter. The water companies must project potential uses and what the water sources are. Summit and Mountain Regional water companies are not opposed to this Bill. This Bill should not preempt the water conservancy regulations that Summit County already has. There is not a fiscal note attached to this bill yet. • There are over 40 Bills in the legislature this year dealing with mental health. HB41 and HB42 have split support. It is a well-intentioned bill, but the cost to 	<p>Action or Summary:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>HB135 that strips authority of municipalities to manage water sheds was discussed.</i> • <i>HB303 is a water concurrency bill for the State.</i> • <i>There are several mental health bills being discussed in the legislature including HB41 and HB42, which were discussed.</i> • <i>The Early Intervention Baby Watch program will continue.</i>

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	<p>the County has the potential to be over \$600,000, however changes are being discussed. HB41 is to create a statewide suicide hotline. HB42 is for dispatch for the Mobile Crisis Unit. The language is being changed to state that mental health districts can opt out. The SafeUT app is a free version of the same service and is in 100% of the School Districts. Some of the items in the mental health bills are addressed in our Strategic Plan. SB31 ties into oversight of a Crisis Response Team. The role of County Dispatch will need to be discussed. the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Advisory Council is opposed to HB31. Board Member Simpson stated it would make more fiscal sense to have the crisis dispatch lines roll over each other. Aaron Newman stated the three-digit mental health line is being discussed again.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Early Intervention Baby Watch program was set to be decreased, but with push from parents, is no longer set for cuts. 	
<p>Annual Report</p> <p>(Cindy)</p> <p>(Public Information Officer)</p> <p>(Health Promotions)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dr. Bullough stated the Annual Report is bigger than usual in order to let everyone know the goings on in the Health Department. The support of the Board, the Council, the community and partners show that everyone is almost universally aligned on the issues, which is conducive to community-based health. • Cindy Keyes stated her top priorities are to never go over budget and be good stewards of the County's tax dollars, provide reports to supervisors on grant money and County funding, and to make sure the department is compliant with audits and best practices. To date in 2017, the department is under spent by \$170,000, with closeout sometime in March. Those monies will be used to offset the tax monies the County will have to put towards the Health Department. • Derek Siddoway is the Public Information Officer (PIO). His effort was to share the stories of the services of the Health Department that most people do not know about. It takes a little bit of everything to get the word out, including traditional media (TV, radio, news), social media, grass roots efforts and other creative ways. The PIO also became the committee chair for the Summit County Mental Wellness Alliance Public Relations and Marketing Committee. Mr. Siddoway has done a redesign of the Health Department's website to make it more modern and simple. Social media is largely unpaid and organic. The things that advertising dollars go towards are specific events like the Farmer's Market, the breast cancer awareness campaign and similar events. Reaching out to Facebook yard sale pages and community groups in the county has been effective. The overall focus has been on engagement and reach, not overall followers. The Health Department newsletter open rates are higher than average. The Healthcast is a Podcast that kicked off in 2017. Each episode is 12 to 25 minutes and mirrors what is shared on Park City TV. There is now a State translator for all materials to be translated to Spanish. • Shelley Worley stated 2017 has been a year where a lot of work has come to fruition. The Health Code updates for Tobacco Specialty stores was a lot of work. There was success in implementing a permitting process for those stores, with the stores being limited in where they can set up to prevent easy access for teens. Compliance violation fees were compared to surrounding counties and are only reduced if a retailer allows staff education from the Health Department. In 2018, the Health promotions staff will begin checking e-liquid samples for compliance with State and FDA (Food and Drug Administration) guidelines. The Diabetes Prevention Program is now up and going, with the goal being to reduce the risk of Type 2 diabetes through a year-long class. The class will now be available at a reduced cost to community members. They have also been working with the School Districts to increase awareness surrounding diabetes. There has been work to promote awareness of the local food pantries, with donations gathered. The Farmer's Market was a success and included many people coming together. Increasing access to local produce is a 	<p><i>Summary:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>The Annual Report was shared by each department.</i> • <i>Cindy Keyes' priority is to be a good steward of the County's tax dollars.</i> • <i>The PIO's main effort is to share the stories of the services of the Health Department that most people do not know about.</i> • <i>Health Promotions implemented Health Code updates, implemented a Diabetes Prevention Program, increased awareness of the food pantries, set up and put on a Farmer's Market, provided suicide prevention training, started the Hope Squad and the Peer Leaders program.</i> • <i>The nursing department focus was to provide vaccines, track communicable diseases, provide grants and other support for dental health programs and work with several partners to make health services available to the county residents.</i> • <i>WIC participant numbers have been steady. An infrastructure grant was received. WIC program efforts have significantly reduced negative health impacts for pregnant women, young mothers and children.</i>

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<p>(Nursing)</p> <p>(WIC)</p> <p>(Early Intervention)</p>	<p>large step to healthier lifestyles. Suicide prevention trainings have taken place to educate the community of warning signs and how to have a conversation with someone having a mental health crisis. The Hope Squad was started at North Summit and Park City school districts, to train students in awareness and to build and provide support in the schools. the peer leaders at South Summit are working on tobacco education, mental health awareness and random acts of kindness.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carolyn Rose, the nursing director over communicable disease stated there has been an increase in the private vaccine, which has allowed a move into the community to provide flu shots, Hepatitis B shots, and others to some of the bigger employers. The VFC (Vaccines for Children) program is offered to children who have no insurance or are on Medicaid. Home visits are offered for vaccines. There has been an increase in communicable diseases, which are mandated to be investigated and tracked through a software program. The tracked information includes the disease, treatment information and contact information. The purpose is to prevent outbreaks. This is the tenth continuous year of providing dental health grants to residents of Summit County. The dental care program has received a small grant and private donations to provide services at a Medicaid rate. The County Council signed a proclamation that declares February as Dental Health month. The school nurses work closely with the County nursing department. Carolyn also works closely with the Communities That Care program for mental health and the jail. • WIC (Women, Infants and Children program) helps pregnant women, new mothers and children with nutritional supplements, checks for food and education. The WIC participant numbers have been steady. A WIC infrastructure grant was received last year that helped provide furniture in the new Kamas building and remodeling in the Coalville office. There were decreases in high profile areas such as overweight women, anemic women, low birth weight babies, etcetera due to the WIC program's work. • Susie Bond shared that Early Intervention received 217 new referrals last year for assessments. Team members provided 2611 visits. IFSP (Individual Family Service Plans) have been made to include the family in goals for children in the program. Some examples of the successes of the program were shared. The Early Intervention Program is really making a difference in helping children and families. There is a high level of expertise in the Early Intervention staff. • Board Member Resnick made a motion to carry forward with the Annual Report in the March Board of Health meeting. Board Member Jaeger seconded the motion. Motion passed 7-0. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>The Early Intervention Program had 217 referrals and a high level of success in 2017.</i> • <i>A motion was passed to continue with the Annual Report in the March meeting.</i>
<p>Vice Chair Election</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Board Member Carson made a motion to nominate Board Member Resnick as Vice Chair for the Summit County Board of Health. Board Member Jaeger seconded the motion. Motion passed 7-0. 	<p>Summary:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Board Member Resnick was elected the new Vice Chair of the Summit County Board of Health.</i>
<p>Board Member Item</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Board Member Ure asked for information about the training from the Sheriff's Department that is occurring at South Summit High School. Aaron Newman shared some information and stated that this education and training has been provided with the North Summit School District community and will continue to be shared throughout the county. 	<p>.</p>
<p>Adjourn</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The meeting adjourned at 5:46 p.m. • Board Member Ure made a motion to adjourn. Board Member Simpson seconded the motion. Motion passed 7-0. 	<p>Summary:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>The next regular meeting will be Monday, March 5, 2018.</i>