

EL PASO COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH
June 23, 2021
BOARD OF HEALTH MINUTES

The El Paso County Board of Health met at 1675 West Garden of the Gods Road, Suite 2044, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on June 23, 2021. Six Board of Health members were physically present, three participated virtually through Microsoft Teams.

Dr. James Terbush, President, called the meeting to order at 8:31 a.m.

Board of Health Members:

Dr. James Terbush, President – in person
Doris Ralston, Vice President – in person
Councilmember Yolanda Avila – in person
Commissioner Cami Bremer- in person
Ted Collas- Teams
Councilmember Sam Gieck – in person
Commissioner Longinos Gonzalez, Jr. - Teams
Kari Kilroy – Teams
Dr. Richard Vu- in person

Directors Present:

Susan Wheelan, Director – in person
DeAnn Ryberg, Deputy Director – in person
Brenda Heimbach, Health Services Director- Teams
Michelle Hewitt, Public Health Information Officer- in person
Jared Verner, Deputy Public Health Information Officer- Teams

Others Present at Regular Session:

Vicki Bennett	Ashley Busch	Lori Cleaton	Carolyn Gery	Stephen Goodwin
Margot Gray	Meghan Haynes	Amy Kalmus	Dee Lambert	Kelsey Leva
Jordan Linder	Diana May	Kelsey Martin	Debbie Perry	Jodi Pinell
Lisa Powell	Mary Ritchie	Melissa Rogerson	Lori Seago	Melissa Seidenberg
Nikki Simmons	Summer South	Adrian Stanley	Nora Todd	Mary Williamson
Ted Williamson	Fadi Youkhana	Haley Zachary		

Members of EIS (Emergency Incident Support) Team
Two American Sign Language Interpreters from Sign Language Network

Board Member Roll Call

See above

Approval of Agenda

Dr. Jim Terbush asked for approval of the agenda.

MOVED: by Doris Ralston seconded by Sam Gieck to approve the agenda for the June 23, 2021 meeting.
MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Board of Health Comments:

Sam Gieck noted that on June 29 and 30, the parking lot for the Public Health South facility will be resurfaced, as coordinated by the City of Fountain. There is continued progress at that facility and further uses will be discussed later during the Director's report.

Commissioner Gonzalez stated there were ongoing internet/social media conversations regarding a television news report which stated Public Health will be calling people about vaccinations. There were questions about whether state or local Public Health agencies will be making those calls and citizens voiced some privacy concerns. Director Wheelan stated that the initiative was led by the Governor's Office and the State Health Department, the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment (CDPHE), and that we would get more clarification around that topic. Commissioner Gonzalez appreciated the note that this was a state level initiative and agreed it would be useful if more information could be shared. Dr. Vu stated that he understood calls to be in reference to second doses. Director Wheelan stated that this was part of the larger initiative towards prevention and different strategies related to the immunization campaign.

Dr. Terbush stated his sincere appreciation for Councilwoman Yolanda Avila and her service on the Board of Health. She has the esteemed status of being a COVID-19 veteran and has attained the unique status of being a Board of Health Member during a pandemic. He extends his thanks to her for doing a great job.

Director Susan Wheelan thanked Councilwoman Avila for her partnership and leadership on the Board and mentioned that Councilwoman Avila stood out in setting up remote meetings in the Southeast region and assisting Public Health in keeping open lines of communication as it relates to COVID-19, increasing information on resources and access in the region. Councilmember Avila participated in and has been highly engaged in the Vaccination Consortium. Throughout her leadership on the Board, Councilmember Avila has been very focused on health disparities and that work has not stopped as the Consortium worked on outreach and innovative strategies. Director Wheelan stated she and Councilwoman Avila have met on a routine basis and she would like to continue to meet routinely to continue their collaborations.

Councilmember Yolanda Avila stated that when she attended Colorado College, her professor of Economics asked her to do an internship in the San Joaquin Valley in California observing infant and maternal health for migrant workers serving on the farms in the area. She researched the condition of women in the region, which she found heartbreaking. She later completed her thesis on maternal and infant care in Mexico City and the health disparities there. She studied political economics but was always subconsciously drawn to public health issues. When Councilwoman Avila began collaborating with Public Health, she felt like she was where she belonged. She has enjoyed working with the Board and plans to stay engaged, not just in work in the Southeast, but in the entire County. She commended Susan Wheelan and the Public Health team for their extraordinary work and thanked the Board for the privilege to serve.

Doris Ralston stated she appreciated Councilmember Avila's candor in the meetings. She thanked Councilwoman Avila for being engaged.

Ted Collas thanked Councilmember Avila and stated that even though she may not sit on the Board there will be no lack of involvement from her, and he is grateful for her work.

Commissioner Gonzalez stated he knows how much Councilmember Avila cares about the community and thanked her for all of the work she has done in the Southeast region and for Public Health.

Public Health Champion Awards:

Dr. Terbush announced three Public Health Champion awards to be presented. The recipients are Lori Seago, Diana May, and the Emergency Incident Support Team. Director Wheelan stated that Public Health accomplishes work through partnerships and collaboration.

Lori Seago has supported Public Health from the County Attorney's Office for several years. She supported Public Health prior to the pandemic, and this past year, exponentially so. Susan stated at the beginning of the pandemic there were many policy changes and many unknowns. Lori interpreted the policies to help the agency understand the implications locally so we could proactively inform the business community and impacted partners. When we pursued variances to allow businesses to loosen restrictions and gradually reopen, Lori facilitated this complex and onerous process. In addition, Lori assisted in the purchase of the new Public Health South facility. She navigated the real estate rules and skillfully led this effort in support of the Board of Health. Lori is a Public Health Champion, and we appreciate all the work that she has done for our team. Mary Ritchie will be transitioning to support Public Health while Lori moves to support other County departments.

Lori thanked the Board of Health. She started representing Public Health several years ago as it was transitioning from private outside client to receiving the services of the County Attorney's Office. She thinks it has gone well and is very proud of that partnership. She states it has been a tremendous learning experience and a privilege, particularly during the pandemic, to help those who are doing Public Health work. She has worked for the County since 1998 and believes the passion the staff has for the services they provide and compassion the team has for those that are served is unmatched.

Diana May serves as the County Attorney, leading that office. She is an exceptional leader who is strategic, responsive and always available to assist with complex issues. She helped initiate the agency's Schools Team during the pandemic comprised of Public Health's Communicable Disease team and 17 school districts and charter schools. She also initiated meetings with the Governor's Office and Chief of Staff to ensure El Paso County's voice was heard. Lori and Diana developed a procedure to encourage compliance with public health orders, working with police chiefs, the District Attorney's Office, and Sheriff's Office, focused on educating the community and providing technical assistance in interpreting public health orders, with enforcement measures as a last resort. From involvement in the variance process to liaising with businesses, athletic clubs, jails, or court systems, Diana has demonstrated outstanding leadership. Diana May was previously recognized as a Woman of Influence by the Colorado Business Journal. Public Health has benefited greatly from Diana's leadership and her team.

Dr. Terbush stated that Diana raised awareness of issues that previously hadn't been considered. The phrase that typifies what she has done is "to anticipate". He appreciates how she has opened his eyes to new opportunities and thanks her for all she has done for the Board of Health.

Commissioner Bremer stated she has the privilege of working with Lori and Diana on multiple projects for the County. While Diana's official title is County Attorney, in the last year she became the Attorney for all of El Paso County in the way her team came alongside all of the regional businesses, schools, museums and local operations. So many felt supported by her office. She has gone above and beyond. She has rallied her team and every member of her team has touched Public Health COVID-19 response in some way.

Diana thanked the Board for the recognition, but she feels that it is her team that is being honored. She appreciated how everyone pulls together to make El Paso County shine. The hardest time in Public Health has been during the COVID-19 pandemic, but it has also been one of the most rewarding times. One of the most gratifying activities for her has been her involvement with the Schools Team and events for youth. She thanked everyone for welcoming her to the team and for partnering with the Attorney's Office.

Director Wheelan presented the award for the Emergency Incident Support (EIS) Team. This team is a group of volunteers organized by the Pikes Peak Regional Office of Emergency Management (PPROEM) to support organizations responding to disasters and emergency situations. EIS has had 126 volunteers providing over 1000 hours of service supporting Public Health staff for 20 COVID-19 vaccination Points of Dispensing (PODs). They provided homemade lunches to serve nearly 2000 meals. Delicious food and wonderful hospitality was a highlight of the PODs. Susan stated that when she attended the PODs she was warmly greeted by EIS. The hard work, smiles and warmth of the EIS team were hugely appreciated.

DeAnn Ryberg, Deputy Director, echoed sentiments of gratitude for the EIS team. When we first opened our doors for vaccinations, there was so much that needed to be done to make it successful. The EIS team was a force multiplier for Public Health. By having EIS team support, we were able to focus efforts where they needed to be focused, knowing there were people there who cared and supported us. On behalf of the team that staffed the vaccination events, DeAnn thanked the EIS team for their service and for making an impact.

Mary Williamson, who accepted the award on behalf of the EIS Team, stated that the team is an all-volunteer organization in El Paso County that serves first responders -- law enforcement, fire, responders to active shooter incidents, FBI and secret service and, with the advent of COVID, they viewed Public Health as a first responder. They believe great food is a tremendous morale booster and support for the responders. It is their honor to provide support and sustenance, and have an enduring commitment to support Public Health.

Dr. Terbush noted Mary Williamson's comment regarding Public Health as a first responder, and believes it is important to reinforce this, not only for our staff, but for others. It is increasingly evident that response is at the core of what Public Health does. In addition to police, fire, emergency medical responders and others, our Public Health staff is engaged in emergency response.

Approval of Board of Health Minutes

Dr. Terbush asked for approval of the May 2021 Board Meeting minutes.

MOVED: Councilmember Yolanda Avila, seconded by Doris Ralston to ratify the minutes from the May 2021 Board of Health meeting.

MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

2020 Audit Presentation

Nikki Simmons, El Paso County Financial Controller, introduced Ted Williamson, audit partner from the accounting firm of RubinBrown, to present the results of the 2020 Audit and required communications to the Board of Health. She is very excited about the audit. No adjustments were made, which means the information is accurate. She commended the Accounting, Finance, and Budget staff that support Public Health directly on a daily basis. Debbie Perry and Jodi Pinell from Finance were also present for this report. The audit was reported to be inclusive of all federal funds received last year, which were significant.

Ted Williamson reported that the audit went smoothly and the results were unmodified. Final reports were issued in June. Throughout the process, there was good cooperation from management and all books were in good order. There are two points to the audit: Audit of Financial Statements, and a "Single Audit" which is a Compliance Audit relative to grants. On the financial statements, the audit was "clean" or "unmodified". It is not uncommon for some adjustments to be made, but the fact that there were none is indicative of how well

records were maintained. There were no material weaknesses or deficiencies on internal control. In some years there are new standards issued, but this year there were no new standards that needed to be implemented. On the Single Audit they looked at the CARES Act funding and the Public Health Emergency and Preparedness Grant and no issues with compliance were identified. He stated that things went very well, and the Board should be pleased with the results.

Nikki Simmons said that once again the audit report would be submitted to the Government Finance Officers Association for consideration for an award for Excellence in Financial Reporting, which we were awarded last year.

Finance and Budget

Lori Cleaton, El Paso County Budget Manager, provided the May 2021 Public Health Financial Report. Revenues are trending as we have been seeing for the last several months, with exception of program-specific grants. Program-specific grant revenues are coming in slightly lower than anticipated due to resources dedicated to COVID-19 response efforts. Funding has been received to cover the response and overall needs, there are no concerns at this time with revenues. There is significant underspending right now in both personnel and operating expenditures compared to budget. Overall, we are presently showing a positive net impact to budget of \$983,912.

RESOLUTION:

Lori Cleaton brought forth a Resolution to Recognize Revenue and Appropriate Expenditures in the Amount of \$2,196,235 for the National Initiative to Address Covid-19 Health Disparities. She introduced Carolyn Gery, Public Health Development Officer, and Jordan Linder, Public Health Grants Coordinator, to provide grant funding information. This grant directly targets the disproportionate impact that COVID-19 has had within certain populations throughout the nation. The funding was provided to state and local health agencies dependent upon the size of the area served as well as a vulnerability index. Denver Department of Health and the CDPHE were also provided funding. The funding amount of \$2,196,235 will be provided between July 2021 and May 2023. A major component of this funding is Health Equity, with one of the activities suggested in the application to create a Health Equity Office at the executive leadership level. A Health Equity Officer position will be created and organization-wide professional development will be aligned to this strategic effort. This grant will allow for nine part-time community navigators that are trusted resources in the community to join the organization and assess the impact COVID-19 has had on those communities. Data and Analytics will be leveraged with the development of relevant dashboards and other resources to ensure we serve as a trusted source of data for this effort. Most funding will be dedicated to personnel to increase capacity.

Councilmember Yolanda Avila asked if the funding was until May 2023, would the funded positions go away after that time. Carolyn stated there has been a lot of discussion to introduce funding at the federal level through legislation, and in the meantime the Development Office has been engaged in pursuing sustainable funding. Director Wheelan stated that we will continue to advocate for funding through federal, state, and local levels. She said our state legislation recently identified additional core funding coming from the state for the next three years. This core funding comes without any particular requirements or restriction as grants frequently do. That funding can therefore be used agency-wide to support Public Health infrastructure. It is only three years of funding, but we continue to put the puzzle pieces together to maintain the most important asset we have -- our team and expertise. As a reminder, a population the size of El Paso County's should have 269 employees in accordance with the National Association of City and County Health Officials (NACCHO) assessment. El Paso County Public Health's steady state is 158 employees, after the Board of County Commissioners approved funding for ten additional staff in 2019. Director Wheelan stated that we are continually working to focus on priority areas, which Health Equity certainly is, and continuation of funding is a work in progress.

Councilmember Avila applauds the creation of the Health Equity Officer role, and stressed the importance of the maintaining the community navigator roles over time. Director Wheelan stated that Public Health has been focused on this for many years. Public Health hired Health Equity Planner with the County funding referenced earlier, and the intent is to continue building the momentum that has resulted from that role.

Commissioner Bremer expressed her appreciation for this much-needed funding stream. She referenced the 65.5% of funding for personnel compared to the 8.5% allocated to contracted services. She would like to see a larger portion for contracted services. That said, she agreed Public Health is under-staffed and she would provide a 'yes' vote on receiving and allocating funds, but her preference would be to find more creative ways to work with our non-profit community, our partners, and increase contracted services.

Dr. Terbush read the [Resolution to Recognize Revenue and Appropriate Expenditures in the Amount of \\$2,196,235 for the National Initiative to Address Covid-19 Health Disparities](#) and asked for discussions.

Doris Ralston asked if Caucasians are included, as some individuals in that community might remain underserved for reasons such as low income or lack of education. Carolyn stated it does not exclude Caucasians.

Councilmember Avila thinks this is a great opportunity to support those that are underserved and impacted by the pandemic.

MOVED: by Councilmember Yolanda Avila, seconded by Commissioner Cami Bremer to accept Resolution to Recognize Revenue and Appropriate Expenditures in the Amount of \$2,196,235 for the National Initiative to Address Covid-19 Health Disparities.

MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Contracts:

Dr. Terbush opened the discussion of ten contract items the Board was asked to review. The ten contracts are:

1. Child Fatality Prevention System
2. Emergency Preparedness and Response Cities Readiness Initiative Funding
3. Emergency Preparedness and Response Base Public Health Emergency Preparedness Funding
4. Environmental Health Additional Funding
5. Federal Title X Family Planning and Colorado State General Funds
6. Immunization Core Services
7. Nurse Home Visiting Program
8. Public Health Core Services
9. Tuberculosis Prevention and Control
10. Waste Tire Inspection

These are routine contracts that the Board must approve annually. He asked for the discussion of questions or issues that should be brought to the attention of the Board.

Councilmember Avila stated that it was disheartening to read about child fatality and she asked what some of the biggest causes were of fatalities. Dr. Terbush stated he used to serve on the Child Fatality Review Committee, and they regularly meet and discuss several cases each month.

Director Wheelan stated that there is a legislative report of identified preventable causes of death in those age 17 and younger and prevention strategies we can use are shared in this report. She believes that Dr. Kelly's Coroner Report is a helpful resource also. There is still much concern about teen suicides. There are also

concerns around Sudden Infant Death syndrome which is also attributable to some of fatalities among those under 17.

Varied fatality cases are observed through case reviews which require significant time to unpack the findings. DeAnn Ryberg, Public Health Deputy Director, suggested a future presentation to the Board of Health to share more in-depth information on Public Health's youth wellness and suicide prevention efforts and the work of the Child Fatality Review Team. Dr. Terbush would welcome a chance to hear from the Child Fatality Review Team (CFRT) to learn more about their work at a future meeting.

Cami Bremer stated there are concerns with the teenagers in the upper end of the age group, but there are also high risks for those aged 0-2. Contract number 7 (Nurse Home Visiting Program) referenced above, for example is engaged as a prevention Strategy based on what know about high risk situations among the 0-2 age group. Some of the data resulting from the fatality reviews informs the programs whose contracts are up for approval.

Dr. Terbush asked if there were any other questions or comments, noting details are included in packet.

Motion: by Cami Bremer, seconded by Sam Gieck to approve all ten contracts

MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Hearing Postponement

The public hearing is postponed for the Proposed Amendments to Onsite Wastewater Treatment Systems (OWTS) Regulations as they are still being developed and fine-tuned. A determination will be made when it will appear on the schedule next. In the meantime, the team is actively reviewing the processes and fees.

Director's Report

Director Susan Wheelan introduced Stephen Goodwin, Public Health's Chief Scientific Data Strategist, and Fadi Youkhana, Public Health's Epidemiologist, who presented at the City of Fountain Council meeting the evening before.

In six months, we have fully vaccinated more than half of the eligible populations within the County which is a testament to a herculean effort. El Paso County is at the lowest rate of incidence since the first week of October 2020. Generally, the disease has been in somewhat of a retreat in the United States and Colorado since October.

Fadi presented the correlation between vaccination rates and incidence rates. He stated El Paso County's incidence rates are trending downward, however the incidence rate remains higher than in the other nine most populous counties. We are seeing a correlation between counties that have a higher vaccination rate and a lower incidence. Generally, the counties are moving in the right direction, but El Paso County is moving slightly slower.

In aggregate, disease prevalence is trending downward. Vaccinations and prior infections are driving rates down, but one of the things working against us is the advent of variants. In the last week, the Delta variant was added by the World Health Organization (WHO) as a variant of concern. A state level graph was presented, sequencing how Alpha (the UK variant) had been the dominant variant, but that dominance is threatened by the Delta (India variant) strain of the virus. The risk of Delta is that it is more infectious. The best protection against variants is to be fully vaccinated, which is why it is important not only that we vaccinate individuals, but that individuals follow through and complete vaccination.

Doris Ralston asked that as we look ahead to fall and encourage people to get influenza vaccines is there any information regarding the timing of boosters of the COVID-19 vaccines and what strategies might be for communicating that to the public. The science is yet to be available on this. There are many studies underway on how long immunity will last and how the variants might break through the existing vaccines, but this has yet to be determined.

Dr. Terbush asked about the chart presented that details vaccination rate vs. incidence. He stated that the best guess is that COVID-19 is seasonal. It replicates more easily indoors, and less easily outdoors. Knowing there is a large susceptible population in El Paso County, he asked what Stephen and Fadi might anticipate in November if we do not increase vaccinations.

Fadi states that the key to the prediction is the susceptible pool. They have discussed the eligible population that has been vaccinated. We do not want to lose track of the efforts and the accomplishments, but it comes down to individual risk of infection. The more people we have in the pool of those at risk for infection, the more challenging the numbers will prove in the fall. Stephen stated that viruses work much like a water leak. The virus will find the most 'permeable' populations. El Paso County is large and, given the data, we are susceptible. It is important that we continue our efforts to get people vaccinated as we move towards the fall and move indoors.

Doris Ralston recalled during the last meeting a discussion about primary physicians encouraging vaccination among patients and asked if any progress had been made on that front. She asked if Dr. Vu had any information to share with regard to vaccine hesitancy. Dr. Vu did not have in-depth insight into the problem of hesitancy, but he has seen hesitancy among healthcare workers. Director Wheelan mentioned that initially there was concern about vaccine waste, but now there is plenty of supply so offices should not worry about waste. That information is being shared and education efforts are steady and ongoing. Access to vaccine has been increasing, but there is not a 'one size fits all' approach to vaccine uptake. Some individuals are comfortable with a mass vaccination process, but some rely on their trusted relationships with providers for vaccinations. On June 28, the mass vax site at World Arena will be demobilized, but we are continually looking at opportunities with the El Paso County and Colorado Springs Vaccine Consortium to be innovative in providing access. There will still be a mass vaccination site at the Chapel Hills Mall location and we are looking to have vaccination occur at the Citadel Mall to have a location in the South region of Colorado Springs. The Vaccine Consortium is continuing to ensure there are sites throughout the County. We are engaged in mobile vaccinations and are purchasing one or two mobile vaccination vans to ensure we can continue with vaccinations at schools, events, and rural communities. Work with provider offices will continue.

Stephen stated that while 50% of the population does not sound like a lot of people vaccinated, that is more than 630,000 individual doses of vaccines delivered. Also, individuals will continue to vaccinate as they watch the vaccination safety profiles compared to risks of being unvaccinated. Additionally, more vaccination will occur as vaccines become fully approved and as Moderna becomes approved for younger ages. As for when full approvals might happen, Stephen and Fadi indicated normal timeframes would generally be a few months. Approval for vaccinating younger age populations is more uncertain.

Ted Collas thanked Fadi and Stephen for the information and he appreciates the approach. He states there is a lot of negativity over the number, but he appreciates the positive energy in recognizing the high percentage of people vaccinated in a short amount of time. He thinks hesitancy is due to rapid development of the vaccines. Now that we have had positive outcomes over several months, he suggests we could gather statistics on the lack of illness in those that have been vaccinated and the lack of long-term side effects from the vaccine to potentially reduce vaccine hesitancy.

Commissioner Bremer stated that long before COVID-19 we might have looked at a similar chart for childhood/preschool vaccination rates. El Paso County has experienced hesitancy on vaccinations for many years. She presumes that what we see with the COVID-19 vaccine is consistent with what we see with overall vaccine hesitancy in our County. This is likely a continued conversation on how we address vaccine hesitancy, not just COVID-19 vaccines.

Stephen stated one of the challenges with vaccines is that when they are successful the risk of disease diminishes, so people just look at the risk of side-effects which is extraordinarily low, but not getting vaccinated is not a zero-risk decision.

DeAnn mentioned that since March of 2020 we have been in unified Incident Command with the Pikes Peak Regional Office of Emergency Management, and as we see disease metrics decline, as well some large-scale vaccination efforts moving to smaller more mobile events, some Emergency Coordination Center (ECC) efforts are ramping down. This allows some team members to return to a broad spectrum of Public Health services important to the recovery phase. Though the ECC will be standing down, we will remain in close coordination with the Office of Emergency Management as we move to later stages of response, including After Action Report generation, as there are many lessons we can take from this event to inform future response activities. We are mindful that it is not just staff but also policy-making Boards and partnerships that guided our response, so we will solicit input from Board of Health members to incorporate in the After Action Reports.

Dr. Terbush encouraged the Board of Health to read through the abstracts submitted and presented to the Council for State and Territorial Epidemiologists Annual Conference. Director Wheelan stated we would send the abstracts out through email to the Board.

Throughout 2020 several awards have been received. Dr. Terbush asked if we could put the abstracts or articles on our website. Michelle Hewitt, Public Health Information Officer, will follow up.

Director Wheelan provided a brief update on the Public Health South building. In addition to the parking lot resurfacing, we are in the process of preparing lease agreements for the City of Fountain, Fountain Police Department, and Mt. Carmel. A Behavioral Health Connect Unit (BHCON) will operate out of the facility and flexible workspaces will be available in areas of the building. There are several plans in the works for future operations. To date over 20,000 vaccinations have been given in that building. There has been positive feedback on the vaccination clinic at Public Health South, which has been deemed by community members as 'second to none' and is considered a trusted environment clients. The building has proven to be a valuable asset for Public Health and our partners.

New Business

Dr. Terbush stated that during the previous meeting's Executive Session the Board held discussion which has resulted in the following Resolution that falls into the category of well-deserved and long overdue. He presented the [Resolution to Adjust Compensation of the Public Health Director](#). He stated Director Wheelan was due a performance review last July, which was delayed due to the pandemic.

Dr. Terbush asked if there was discussion. None ensued.

MOVED: Councilmember Yolanda Avila, seconded by Commissioner Cami Bremer to approve the Resolution to Adjust Compensation of the Public Health Director.

MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Public Comment

No Public Comments

Next Board of Health meeting

The Board will not hold a meeting in July. The next Board of Health meeting will be **Wednesday, August 25, 2021, 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.**, located in the Snow Conference Room at the Citizens Service Center, 1675 W. Garden of the Gods Road.

MOVED: by Dr. Vu, seconded by Doris Ralston to adjourn the Board of Health meeting.

MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Adjournment at 10:30 a.m.
23, June, 2021- BOH/MSeidenberg