

Iredell County Health Department Board of Health Minutes

Regular Meeting **Special Meeting**

August 12, 2021

318 Turnersburg Hwy, Statesville, NC 28625

Board Members Physically Present	Dr. Robert Bundy, Dr. Tim Burgiss, Sylvia Chapman, Ben Loftis, Dr. Candace Reeves, Lisa Warren and Dr. Amanda Whitener
Members Absent	Commissioner James Mallory III, Sue Corwin, Andrea Sherrill, Dr. Raphael Weeks
Staff Members Present	Jane Hinson, Health Director; Susan Johnson, Director of Clinical Services; Brady Freeman, Director of Environmental Health; Norma Rife, Director of Public Health Development & Promotion; Martin Moose, IT Network Analyst
Others Present	Susan Robertson, Deputy County Manager
Others Present via Remote Participation	Jessica Ridgway, Director of Finance & Operations

I. Call to Order, Invocation, and Introductions

Lisa Warren called the meeting to order at 7:00pm and informed that a quorum was present. Lisa then welcomed everyone and provided the invocation. She asked staff who were participating remotely to please introduce themselves for record of attendance.

II. Public Comment

Lisa Warren asked if there were any community members or citizens scheduled to speak during the public comments time period. Jane Hinson, Health Director informed there were none scheduled. It was noted there were no public comments.

III. Board Education: COVID-19 Modeling for Local Policymaking (COVSIM Research Group, composed of faculty from UNC, NC State and ECU)

Via remote participation (ZOOM Meeting), Karl Timothy Johnson, Doctoral Candidate at the UNC Gillings School of Public Health and the COVID-19 Simulation Integrated Model (COVSIM) research team did a presentation on Local Decision-Making (*See attached slides*). The team includes members from UNC, NC State and ECU. Of note, this presentation was also recorded and will be shared on the Iredell County Health Department website once available. Mr. Johnson noted that many fields rely on decision-support models therefore why not develop a model for COVID-19. He noted that models are often used to aid decision makers in complex environments and can account for and replicate the features of complexity in a way that is meaningful. He also informed that formal modeling aids in communication and shared understanding of a complex subject. Mr. Johnson then introduced the "COVSIM" Model team, which is one of six modeling teams, funded by CDC and the Council for State and Territorial Epidemiologists. The team's primary focus

is to forecast SARS CoV-2 infections and outcomes; estimate the impact of intervention scenarios; and support state and local decision-makers. He stated that the

Model Objective is to estimate the proportion of susceptible students infected throughout a school semester, depending on incoming protection as well as masking and testing policies. He then shared several different scenarios related to various mock schools and outlined the outcome of the data for each scenario on a chart to reflect the percent of susceptible students who have become infected with COVID-19 over a specific period of time as noted. He then questioned, "What does this all mean?" Mr. Johnson then shared that the model results are produced from conservative assumptions but emphasized that updated COVSIM results will be ready within 1-2 weeks. Lastly, Mr. Johnson provided the following links for additional inquiries, or questions related to COVID-19 Modeling for Local Policymaking and reminded that this presentation was being recorded and will be shared with the Iredell County Health Department.

Contact Information: covsim.hosted-wordpress.oit.ncsu.edu/ or covsim-team@ncsu.edu

Jane Hinson, Health Director then thanked Mr. Johnson and his team for taking the time to share this very informative presentation with the Board of Health.

IV. Consent Agenda Items for Action (*Attachment 1, 2, 3, 4*)

Lisa Warren asked the board members if they had reviewed the consent agenda items for approval. She referred to the items labeled as Attachment 1 (*Minutes of the June 10, 2021 BOH Meeting*); Attachment 2 (*Additional Codes and Fees for Clinical Services*); Attachment 3 (*Request to utilize Medicaid Maximization Funds for the Purchase of a Mobile Health Unit; noting this request was approved by the Board of Commissioners on July 20, 2021*) and Attachment 4 (*Health Director's Job Description-Benchmark Activity 37.4*). Lisa asked if there were any questions or comments regarding the consent agenda items.

Dr. Candace Reeves asked if a physician order is required for COVID Antibody testing to be performed. Susan Johnson responded that there is a standing order for an Antibody Test from Dr. Bentley on file however if a client wishes to receive walk-in lab services, they must call to register for a lab appointment. Lisa Warren questioned what COVID funds could be used for if they can't be used toward the purchase of the Mobile Health Unit. Jane responded that COVID funding can be used toward contract clinical staffing salaries, additional supplies for drive-thru clinics, and PPE. Lisa then questioned how much Medicaid Cost Settlement funding would be remaining after the purchase of this Mobile-Unit. Jane responded that we get about \$1 million in cost-settlement dollars annually. We currently have approximately \$6.5 million but it would take more than \$20 million to build a new building. Susan Robertson stated that initially we thought we would be able to use some of the COVID-Cares funding towards building a new Health Department but unfortunately these funds can't be used for a new building project.

There were no additional questions or comments noted.

Lisa Warren then asked for a motion to approve the consent agenda items.

A motion to approve the Consent Agenda items was made by Sylvia Chapman and seconded by Dr. Tim Burgiss.

Voting: Ayes- 7 ; Nays- 0.

V. **Items for Discussion and Action as Needed**

A. **Financial Report** - *Jessica Ridgway (Attachment 5; Handout A)*

Via remote telephone access, Jessica Ridgway, Director of Finance and Operations presented the financial report. She referred to Attachment 5 and Handout A, highlighting the financials for both June 2021 and July 2021. She stated the revenue and expenditure report reflects the essential services that are being provided at this agency. She noted the essential services include, but are not limited to, the provision of communicable disease services, health education/promotion, environmental health services, workforce development, program evaluation and policy development. For the month ending June 2021, which also finished out the fiscal year 2020-2021, the Revenues were 79.5% and the Expenditures were 75.4%. Next, she reported on the financials for the month ending July 2021, referring to Handout A, highlighting the Revenues were 8.6% and the Expenditures were 19.22%. She noted that these percentages should level out more by our next scheduled BOH Meeting in October, as some annual expenditures are made at the first of the fiscal year.

Jessica then asked if there were any questions related to the financial reports given. There was no additional discussion or questions noted.

B. **Health Director's Report** - *Jane Hinson (Attachment 6 – General Data as of 8/3/21)*

Jane Hinson provided an update to the Health Director's report labeled as Attachment 6 that was included in the packets. She noted there were two additional items that she wanted to share that were not included in her initial report. First, ***Handout C***, a document related to research done by Duke University Scientists that details four new tests they have developed to detect coal ash residuals in soil with higher sensitivity. She informed this study was led by Dr. Avner Vengosh of Duke University and Ellen Cowan of Appalachian State University along with other colleagues from Duke University, including Dr. Heather Stapleton, Rachel Coyte and Gary Dwyer. Jane then highlighted the areas where soil testing was done and outlined the process completed emphasizing that most fly ash should be captured by traps in the power plants. Soil testing was done at:

- 1) 21 sites downwind of the Tennessee Valley Authority's Bull Run Fossil Plant in Claxton, TN
- 2) 20 sites downwind of Duke Energy's Marshall Steam Station on Lake Norman in Mooresville, NC

The research study initially measured the abundance of certain metals like arsenic, selenium and antimony in the soil sample. If metals presented at higher than normal levels, the sample is tested with 2 other geochemical indicators – radium nuclides and lead stable isotopes. These indicators can detect low occurrence of fly ash in soils. The soil is also examined under microscope to see if fly ash particles can be physically identified. Study results showed that most samples contained fly ash contaminates, but because the proportion of fly ash was low, the concentrations of toxic elements did not exceed human health guidelines for metals occurrence in soil. There were significantly higher levels of fly ash in soils from Tennessee with the highest concentration located at a playground and recreation site near the plant. The researchers had concerns that risks can grow after repeated exposure to contaminated soil as well as repeated exposure through playground dust or home dust.

Jane then reported that a local workgroup comprised of Senator Vickie Sawyer, Mooresville Mayor Miles Atkins, Mooresville Town Manager Randy Hemann, Commissioner James Mallory, Commissioner Melissa Neader, Brady Freeman Environmental Health Director, Susan Robertson

Deputy County Manager and herself, Iredell County Health Director met recently to discuss this research and are planning to participate in a Virtual Meeting on August 18 with Dr. Vengosh and his team to discuss additional testing recommendations.

Jane then referred to the Papillary Thyroid Cancer Incidence Rates by Region within Iredell County labeled as **Handout D**. She briefly highlighted the data for the time period of 2015 - 2019. Jane added that she contacted the NC Central Cancer Registry (CCR) on July 30, 2021 and requested a Standardized Incident Ratio Analysis to see if the number of observed cases is what would be expected. We have worked with CCR to create a way for citizens to report cancer diagnosis, through a secure network, to verify that doctors have reported this to the CCR as well. Jane stated that we have only received five responses. We will plan to remind the community again about the survey. She reminded the board of the Cancer Research Study through Chapel Hill that Sen. Sawyer and Rep. Fraley took to the General Assembly for funding but was unsuccessful. In addition, Jane also reminded that a group led by Dr. Olshan at UNC-Chapel Hill was to be formed to complete additional research but this hasn't moved forward yet, most likely due to COVID-19.

Next, Jane referred to Attachment 6, the Health Director's report and informed that since this document was mailed, the COVID-19 data had changed significantly and provided a verbal update as of 8/12/2021. She reported a total of 20,900 cases, 894 since August 3rd. There are currently 43 individuals hospitalized and the number of deaths is now 239. She also reported on the number of new cases per 100,000 residents – 610 per 100,000 and the percent of positive tests is 13.7%.

Jane then shared the following information related to Mooresville Graded Schools:

- Schools opened on 8/2/21
- Universal Masking implemented 8/6/21 due to high transmission of COVID-19
- 31 positive cases (majority were children)
- 342 Quarantines
- 50 Vaccination Exemptions from Quarantines
- 29 Mask-on-mask exemptions

Next, Jane provided data related to the Delta Variant as follows:

- 1000 times more virus in mouth and nose
- 93% (+) sequenced cases in the US
- Spread of Virus – Without any mitigation strategies the Wuhan Virus infected around 2 people while the Delta variant infects around 6 people.
- Infected – A UK Study showed that children and adults under the age of 50 were two and a half times more likely to become infected with the Delta Variant.
- Breakthrough Cases – Vaccines are effective at preventing severe illness, hospitalizations, and death.
- Incubation – The viral replication peak for the Wuhan variant is 6 days while the peak for the Delta variant is 4 days.

Lastly, Jane referred to **Handout E** and informed that she and Lisa Warren discussed the value of developing letters on behalf of the Board of Health to disseminate to all schools, child care facilities and local governments requesting that they implement indoor masking as is recommended by the CDC and the DHHS COVID-19 Child Care & K-12 Toolkits because of the high rate of community transmission. Lisa Warren then asked for discussion or if there were any questions regarding the letter of support for implementation of indoor masking.

Dr. Tim Burgiss commented that based on the statistics reported this evening related to the recent rise in number of COVID-19 cases, hospitalizations and deaths, he is very much in support of moving forward with sending this letter to all schools and child care facilities as well as local government entities and elected officials.

Ben Loftis then added that he had recently received a survey from Iredell-Statesville Schools asking parents for their input to require universal masking in the schools or not. Ben then noted that at the time this survey was sent, the number of positive cases, hospitalizations and deaths had not increased to the point they are now. Unfortunately, these numbers have grown exponentially since the timing of that survey. Ben then explained that he understands what Public Health is up against with regards to the frustrations of parents and informed that for children, it is challenging for them to learn or even understand what is being taught if their teacher's face is covered by a mask. Jane then added that we have received numerous calls from parents who have expressed their frustrations as a result of their child having to quarantine because of being identified as a close contact. These parents are having to endure the burden of loss of work and essentially loss of wages as a result of their child having to quarantine at home. Jane then expressed concerns with regards to the language in the StrongSchoolsNC (K-12) Toolkit as noted below:

“All schools should require all children and staff in schools K-12 to wear face coverings consistently when indoors regardless of vaccination status.”

The Toolkit does not require masking in the schools as it did last school year therefore many schools and school districts are making it optional.

Jane did notify the County Manager that a letter may be coming from the Board of Health to the Board of Commissioners recommending indoor masking. Susan Johnson added that staff are uneasy to see clients without a mask. Dr. Candace Reeves stated that if you go to a physician office or hospital, you are still required to wear a mask and asked why the Health Department would be different than any other Healthcare entity. Jane stated that since we are government, once the Executive Order to mandate masks expired, the decision was placed on the local county government as to whether masks would be required or not. Jane informed that Health Department staff are being asked to wear a mask when working directly with a client. Dr. Bundy then questioned if this letter is for all school activities, instructional as well as sporting events. Jane stated that it is indoors only. Dr. Bundy then stated that this toolkit didn't quantify or qualify the mental health of these kids and he struggles with this decision to require students to wear masks while playing indoor sports. Jane referred to the NCDHHS website specifically outlining the recommendation of wearing masks in sports programs (*refer to link below or see attached dated August 6, 2021: <https://covid19.ncdhhs.gov/media/582/download>*). Jane did report that the CDC mandated masks for all public transportation. She noted this mandate applies to all students who will be utilizing public transportation by riding a bus. These students and staff members will be required to wear a mask. Dr. Burgiss added that if we don't get this virus under control, we will be looking at the potential of our schools being shut down again. He added this is interventional and it just makes sense to endorse this.

Lisa then asked for a motion to approve this letter of support to implement universal masking and move forward with sending it to the above-mentioned entities.

A motion to approve the universal masking letter of support signed by the Board of Health Chair and disseminate to all schools, child care facilities and local governments was made by Dr. Amanda Whitener and seconded by Dr. Tim Burgiss.

Voting: Ayes- 5 ; Nays- 2.

COVID-19:

General Data (updated as of 8/12/21)

	December BOH	February BOH	April BOH	June BOH	August BOH
Total COVID-19 Cases	6,898	16,191	17,609	19,148	20,900
Hospitalized	59	19	11	4	43
Deaths	80	196	212	225	239

Vaccinations (as of August 3, 2021)

	North Carolina with Federal Pharmacy Program	Iredell County with Federal Pharmacy Program
Initial Dose	5,031,862	76,720
Fully Vaccinated	4,617,304	72,672
% Initial Dose	52%	42%
% Fully Vaccinated	48%	40%

Race/Ethnicity Vaccinated By Percentage (as of August 3, 2021)

	% Population	% of People Vaccinated by Race with 1 Dose Ages 12 & Up
White	83%	44% (56,774 out of 128,789)
Black	13%	36% (7,182 out of 20,171)
Asian or Pacific Islander	3%	60% (2,775 out of 4,655)
American Indian or Alaskan Native	1%	18% (286 out of 1,553)
Other	N/A	3% (4,119)
Missing	N/A	3% (3,965)
Hispanic Ethnicity	8%	39% (4,829 out of 12,413)

Public Information

	January	February	March	April	May	June	July
Presentations & Events	1	2	2	2	2	7	4
Call Center Calls	3945	2700	3577	1471	594	359	408
Community Calls to Health Dept.	2153	386	459	172	77	98	84
Community emails	3930	506	328	69	28	33	19
Media Inquiries	36	30	11	2	4	2	10
Guidance Forwarded	14	15	9	12	12	6	14
Press Releases	2	1	3	3	0	1	0

COVID-19 Educational Outreach

- **COVID-19 Outreach Workers:** Two experienced COVID-19 Educational Outreach workers have been hired who will focus on providing COVID-19 vaccine education in the community. They will help identify opportunities for small COVID-19 community vaccination clinics.
- **Bringing Back Summer Campaign:** This was a social media campaign to encourage citizens to “bring back summer” by getting the COVID-19 vaccine and asking friends and families to do the same. We reached 7,500 individuals during the campaign by partnering with local municipalities.
- **Iredell County School Trainings:** We have scheduled 5 trainings for ISS, MGS, Charter and Private School Nurses related to the NCDHHS SafeSchools COVID-19 K-12 Toolkit, school testing, quarantine & isolation, data review etc. We also plan to offer a separate training for Mitchell Community College.

Executive/Finance & Operations

- **May Employee of the Month:** Rosa Foster, Care Manager for High Risk Pregnancies is our May Employee of the Month.
- **Medicaid Managed Care:** This program went live on July 1, 2021. We have had several billing issues that we are trying to resolve.
- **McGuire Graded Exercise:** The Health Director, Preparedness Coordinator, Environmental Health Director and Public Information Officer participated in this FEMA graded exercise on August 3, 2021 at the County Emergency Operations Center.

Clinical

- **Contract COVID-19 Nurses:** We are currently advertising for at least two additional COVID-19 nurses to assist with Long Term Care and School Response.
- **Homebound Vaccinations:** The Iredell County EMS Community Paramedics are providing vaccinations to homebound residents two days a month. Referrals come to the health department and are screened by our COVID-19 nurse prior to going to EMS. If transportation is the concern, we refer residents to ICATS for transportation assistance.
- **Small Community Vaccination Clinics:** Our nurses have provided small vaccination clinics at Senior Centers, local industries, churches, Mooresville Graded Schools, the jail and Fifth Street Ministries. The COVID-19 Outreach Workers will also provide referrals for clinics.

Public Health Development & Promotion

- **Safe Kids Coalition:** Held a Summertime Safety Event on Saturday, July 24, 2021 in partnership with the Iredell County Partnership for Children and Families. The event that was held in the health department parking lot included a bicycle rodeo, car seat check, hot car display and several safety vehicles. The Coalition will be partnering with Mooresville Parks and Recreation to offer three car seat check events in July.
- **Health Risk Reduction:** Staff are starting to participate in community outreach events again. A new program named H.A.I.R (Health Advocates for Information & Resources) is being piloted with a few cosmetologists and barbers in the County. They are provided materials and resources and are asked to share this information with clients during their appointments to infuse healthy lifestyle practices. The program will initially focus on COVID-19 education. Other top public health priority messaging will be pushed out in the future.
- **Accreditation:** A training was held for all new employees who were identified as providing accreditation support. Our next accreditation audit was scheduled to be held in the fall of 2022 but has been moved to the fall of 2024 because of COVID-19.

Environmental Health

- **Onsite Water Protection Program:** The Program is fully staffed with the hiring of an intern in early July. Our intern that was hired in February has just received his Water Protection authorization and continues to work on his On-site authorization.
- **Food Protection & Facilities:** We are still actively advertising for the new position that was approved in the budget.
- **DHHS OSWP Operational Review Committee:** The EH Director was asked to participate in this committee to look at challenges faced by local health departments related to the OSWP program that include recruitment, retention, improving the authorization process, analyzing post-Centralized Intern training procedures and potential re-authorization.

- **EnerGov**: EH leadership and administrative support continue to work on the development of the new permitting software system an average of two days a week building the environmental health process.

C. Activities Summary 2020-2021 and 2021-22 - Jane Hinson - (Attachment 6A & Handout B)

Jane referred to the documents labeled as Attachment 6A and Handout B. She reported an increase in the number of immunizations for the month of July and stated that both Clinical Services and Environmental Health were very busy in the month of June. Jane then asked if there were any questions regarding either of these reports. There were no questions or comments noted.

D. Semi-Annual Statistical Data Report

1) Clinical Services – Susan Johnson (Attachment 7)

Susan Johnson, Director of Nursing and Clinical Services provided the Semi-Annual Statistical report for Clinical Services, referring to Attachment 7. She stated that as you can see by the graphs, most of our clinical numbers have been down over the past year. She did note that our Maternal Health Clinic, Family Planning Clinic and Dental Clinic have seen an increase in the number of clients over the past 6 months. Susan also added that we currently have two (2) active TB cases and reported that the communicable disease calls are down but noted that these numbers don't reflect COVID-19 data. She also stated that the number of immunizations administered doesn't include COVID vaccinations. The WIC program has actually flourished because the Federal Government issued a physical presence waiver which has resulted in greater client participation. Susan reminded that all numbers reported on this report are for our normal, standard services.

Susan then asked if there were any questions regarding the semi-annual statistical report for Clinical Services. There were no question or comments noted.

2) Environmental Health –Brady Freeman (Attachments 8 & 9)

Brady Freeman referred to Attachments 8 & 9 distributed in the packets that were mailed. He briefly highlighted data for both the Food Protection & Facilities Program (FP&P) and the On-Site Water Protection Program (OSWP). He stated that our numbers are continually growing. He states the staff have been very busy with the increase in number of residential houses constructed. He then referred to the inspections for Food Protection Program and stated that this number has been up and down. He reminded that over the past year the staff were making visits to establishments to educate them on disinfecting properly as a result of COVID-19.

Brady then asked if there were any questions related to the semi-annual statistical reports for Environmental Health. Ben Loftis stated that he had a question with regards to a discussion from a previous meeting related to incentives for hiring Environmental Health staff and referred to the \$25,000 hiring bonus for Environmental Health technicians in Rowan County. He asked if there was anything at the State Level that could be done to prevent other counties from taking staff in those positions. Brady responded there is nothing that can be done. He noted that a few years ago we were tasked to develop a recruitment and retention plan and discussed adding a non-compete clause in the plan but since we are a government entity, we cannot do that. There were no additional questions or comments noted.

E. Environmental Health Update on Airbnb's and VRBO's – presented by Brady Freeman

Brady Freeman provided a brief update on AIRBNB's and VRBO's which are essentially short-term rentals by homeowners who basically contract with individuals to rent their residential properties for a week or less for recreational use. Brady explained that Airbnb is a company that operates an online marketplace for lodging, primarily homestays for vacation rentals, and tourism activities. The name originates from the owners who referred to an air mattress that guests were staying on at their bed and breakfast. He then stated that VRBO stands for Vacation Rental by Owner. These entities don't fall under the real estate law or commission therefore aren't required to comply with the real estate laws. Brady stated that around the Lake Norman area there are over 500 properties advertised. Jane added there are even some advertised in the northern end of the county in Love Valley. Brady reported that for the most part, the owners of these properties are individuals who perhaps live out-of-state. There are even companies that buy properties and list them on these Airbnb and VRBO websites to make money. He also noted that he has seen some properties that rent for over \$700 per night but emphasized that when you have a large group of people (ie. 200) to split the cost, then it is a very minimal fee. Brady then stated the county has been receiving a lot of complaints related to these rental properties and added that for the most part, the complaints are related to noise, parking, traffic congestion and trash left behind in the streets of these neighborhoods. The main reason that Environmental Health has been involved with these complaints is mainly due to the potential overload of septic systems at these properties. Brady explained that if you have a property that was designed and constructed for eighteen bedrooms but then have over two hundred people occupying the dwelling, then this certainly could lead to a failing septic system. He stated that citizens are also looking to the county for regulations of these issues. Unfortunately, since these properties are deemed residential, there are no regulations. Brady stated that Susan Robertson, Deputy County Manager coordinated a meeting to address some of these complaints and concerns. The panel consisted of representatives from the Sheriff's Department, Zoning Department, Solid Waste, Environmental Health and the Health Director. Brady highlighted just a few of the questions being asked of citizens with regards to these rental properties:

1. How can a commercial business be allowed in a residential neighborhood?
2. What laws are there currently in place that restrict these rentals?
3. What can the Health Department do about these rentals?

To answer the first question, Brady reminded that these properties are still considered residential, by definition these are not commercial businesses, therefore there are no restrictions in place to prevent the owners or businesses from renting those properties. Brady then discussed House Bill 829 which would prevent local governments from adopting or enforcing any ordinance requiring an owner or manager of rental property to obtain a permit or permission from the local government to lease or rent residential real property or to register rental property with the local government except for properties with more than four verified violations in a 12-month period or two or more verified violations in a 30-day period, or upon the property being identified as in the top 10% of property with crime or disorder problems. He informed that to date, this bill has not passed yet. So, what can Iredell County Health Department do? Brady stated that he has researched both the Food & Lodging as well as the On-Site regulations but unfortunately these properties don't fall under the lodging rules nor are there any rules with regards to the septic systems unless there is indeed sewage on the ground which indicates a failing septic system. Brady then stated that many have asked if the BOH can develop a rule. As you are well aware, the Board of Health is a governing body

and certainly has the authority to develop a rule or ordinance. However, there has to be science behind the issue in order to create or develop a rule. Environmental health does have the legal authority in the General Statutes to take legal action when there is a failing septic system. Unfortunately, in these situations regarding Airbnb's and VRBO's, there is no science to support this being a public health issue and to Brady's recollection, there have only been two failing septic systems on short term rental properties around the lake.

Brady then asked if there were any questions or comments. There were no questions or comments noted.

VI. Closed Session: N.C.G.S. 143.318 11 (6)

a. Health Directors Performance Evaluation (Attachment 12 – Lisa Warren)

A motion to move into closed session to discuss the Health Director's Performance evaluation was made by Dr. Candace Reeves and seconded by Sylvia Chapman at 8:42pm.

Voting: Ayes – 7 ; Nays – 0

Board of Health: Closed Session Meeting Discussion: N.C.G.S. 143.318 11 (6)

A motion to adjourn the closed session meeting and return to open session was made by Ben Loftis and seconded by Dr. Amanda Whitener at 9:08pm.

Voting: Ayes – 7 ; Nays – 0.

VII. Other Discussion

Lisa Warren asked if there were any other items for discussion. There were no additional items noted for discussion.

VIII. Adjournment

Lisa Warren asked for a motion to adjourn the meeting.

A motion to adjourn the meeting was made by Sylvia Chapman and seconded by Dr. Tim Burgiss at 9:12pm.

Voting: Ayes – 7 ; Nays – 0.

XI. Reports:

A. Health Director	<p><i>Attachment 6</i> – Health Director’s Report – presented by Jane Hinson in Section V-B <i>Attachment 6A</i> – 2020-21 Activities Summary – presented by Jane Hinson in Section V-C <i>Handout B</i> – 2021-22 Activities Summary – presented by Jane Hinson in Section V-D <i>Handout C</i> – Article “New Tests Can Detect Tiny but Toxic Particles of Coal Ash in Soil” – discussed by Jane Hinson in Section V-B <i>Handout D</i> – Papillary Thyroid Cancer Incidence Rates by Region document - discussed by Jane Hinson in Section V-B <i>Handout E</i> – Copy of Covid-19 Public Health Mitigation Strategies Letter for BOH approval</p>
B. Personnel	<p><i>Attachment 4</i> – Health Director’s Job Description – <i>Consent Agenda</i> presented by Lisa Warren in Section IV-E <i>Attachment 10</i> – Health Director’s Performance Evaluation presented by Lisa Warren (Closed Session: N.C. G.S. 143.318.11 (6)) in Section VI-A</p>
C. Finance & Operations	<p><i>Attachment 5</i> – June 2021 Financial Report presented remotely via call-in by Jessica Ridgway in Section V-A <i>Handout A</i> – July 2021 Financial Report presented remotely via call-in by Jessica Ridgway in Section V-A</p>
D. IT	
E. Clinical	<p><i>Attachment 2</i> – Additional Codes and Fees for Clinical Services – <i>Consent Agenda</i> presented by Lisa Warren in Section IV-C <i>Attachment 7</i> – Clinical Services Semi-Annual Statistical Report – presented by Susan Johnson in Section V-E(1)</p>
F. Environmental Health	<p><i>Attachment 8 & 9</i> – Environmental Health Semi-Annual Statistical Report for OSWP and FP&F Programs – presented by Brady Freeman in Section V-E(2)</p>
G. Health Education	
H. Public Health Development	
I. Management/Clinical Support	
J. Vital Records	
K. Board Education	<p><i>Slides of “COVID-19 Modeling for Local Policymaking” presented via ZOOM by Karl Timothy Johnson & COVSIM Research Group</i> – Recording to be posted on ICHD website</p>
L. Other	<p><i>Attachment 1</i> – June 12, 2021 BOH Meeting Minutes – <i>Consent Agenda</i> presented by Lisa Warren in Section IV-B <i>Attachment 3</i> – Request to utilize Medicaid Maximization Funds for Purchase of a Mobile Health Unit – <i>Consent Agenda</i> presented by Lisa Warren in Section IV-D</p>

XII. Next Meeting Date

The next meeting will be October 14, 2021 at 7:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted: _____, Secretary
SignatureDate