

# MARION COUNTY HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD

Meeting Minutes  
June 16, 2016  
5:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.

**Present:** Patrick Vance, Judy Scott, Mike Mann, Renee Stewart, Melinda Veliz, Hanten Day, Deborah Carlson, Sierra Nelson, Tim Murphy

**Absent:** Tracey Robichaud

**Staff:** Rod Calkins, Pam Hutchinson, Cary Moller, Scott Richards, Yana Conner (Recorder)

**Guests:** Emily de Hayr, Disease Prevention Coordinator  
Inga Suneson, TPEP Health Educator  
Jon Lukenbaugh

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Call to Order/Introductions/Approval of Minutes – Patrick Vance - Chair  
Patrick called the meeting to order, introductions followed.

Patrick entertained a motion to approve minutes, members voted, motion carried, and May minutes were approved.

Mike suggests the Health Advisory Board writes a letter to Commissioner Carlson and her team. Patrick entertained a motion to write the letter and authorize the chair to sign, members voted and motion carried.

## **Announcements/Updates:**

### **September 20<sup>th</sup> Meeting – Oak Street – Rod Calkins**

The next meeting will be held at the same location; Oak Street, 2<sup>nd</sup> floor conference room.

### **Reactions to MC Re-Entry Presentation – All**

Patrick and the rest of the members were very appreciative of Commissioner Carlson and her team for coming to present the Marion County Re-entry.

### **TPEP Presentation – Emily de Hayr & Peter Davis**

Emily de Hayr, Disease Prevention Coordinator and Inga Suneson, TPEP Health Educator are presenting Tobacco Prevention Education Program; what the program has done in the past and its goals for the next several years. Emily begins with a timeline of adopted policies since 2008. Please refer to Emily's handout for the agencies that have adopted the policies (green is outdoor venues, orange; Healthcare settings or social service agencies, red; housing, yellow; education systems, blue; public ordinances)

The TPEP mainly focuses on population based approaches or policy work in the community. They do not provide many classes, but refer out to the Oregon tobacco quit line and help agencies adopt referral programs. TPEP provides technical assistance to agencies that are adopting tobacco free policies for their agency. They also provide help with state laws and help with enforcement of the Oregon Indoor Air Clean Act. In 2008, all hospitals have adopted the smoke-free property policy. The similar thing happened to parks. One way for tobacco control would be to raise prices of tobacco, but we are unable to do that on a local level and another way is to prohibit tobacco use in public places. This also protects the public from second-hand smoke. Agencies that have adopted this policy report that more people are quitting because it's becoming more inconvenient for them. Marion County Housing Authority was one of the first to adopt the Smoke-free Policy in the housing industry. Since 2008, it has been a huge benefit to everyone

involved in the housing industry. The education system followed shortly after. All community colleges and universities went Smoke-free. The Public Safety Officers on campus enforce the policy. Bridgeway was the first Alcohol & Drug program to adopt the tobacco free policy. They even went above and beyond on their policy. The staff must be off property and cannot have the scent on them. This is to benefit their clients. Social services have amended their documents to ask if the client is interested in quitting. If so, they are referred to the Tobacco Quit Line. This policy has just been adopted internally so all of the home visiting nurses, TB, HIV, Communicable Disease clinics all screen for that now. In 2011 and 2012, there was an increase in outdoor venues adopting the Smoke-free policy because a study came out showing that in an outdoor setting, smoke can be detected 25 feet from the source. Before this policy was adopted, the coordinator for “Movies in the Park” said the attendance at these events have dropped dramatically because people were smoking outside during the movies. In 2014, all City of Salem parks were tobacco free. Lastly, Marion County was awarded the SPArC grant. This will allow us to hire a subcontractor to conduct a political readiness assessment in all of Marion County. Eventually, the state will also be working on “Tobacco 21” which means they are working towards changing state law so that minors cannot use tobacco. Tobacco retailers are not regulated in Oregon. Oregon also has the worst sales to minors rate. Having this licensure in place should drastically lower the number of minors buying tobacco.

### **June 6<sup>th</sup> Budget Presentation – Rod Calkins**

Rod reports that the Health Department Budget Presentation with the Board of Commissioners on June 6<sup>th</sup> went smoothly. Rod gave specifics on some programs’ budgets. Marion County has hit the highest FTE count that the Health Department has ever had. Due to a few changes at the state, Marion County has had budgets that were much higher than this year’s. This does not mean the Health Department has lost money. In the past, funding for some programs used to pass through the Health Department. Recently, the state put Express Payment and Reporting System (eXPRS) into place which now pays service providers directly. Marion County still authorizes a lot of those payments though. That was about a 20 million dollar dropped off the budget.

Patrick requests to have Ryan Matthews, Marion County Sr. Administrative Services Manager, visit the Health Advisory Board to discuss budgets, grants, funding, etc. Rod agrees and will have it added to future topics. Rod explains that there is a mix of funding and a lot of the money is from Medicaid because of the federal program expansion in healthcare. Some of the money is state general funds which funds programs such as crisis services or people who don’t have money to pay for insurance. Then there is county general fund. Not all counties put money into their Health Department, but instead into Public Health. Marion County puts a good amount of money into the Mental Health program. Cary adds that the Alcohol & Drug program has a subcontract from the state general fund. Having a county general fund, we get to ask for decision package. In the past year, we have received a decision package to identify those who have mental health and are coming into the juvenile justice. This year, we have a decision package that will provide wraparound services for those who are in need of it. Commissioner Brentano approved addition funding for research on the Zika virus.

There is a state-wide application sponsored by Oregon Health Authority (OHA) to develop community behavioral health centers and because of the short timelines, we decided not to pursue.

The OHA site visit was supposed to be mid June, but since they did not provide a 30 day notice, they were unable to appear to the site visit. They rescheduled to July, but as of today, Marion County has not received a 30 day notice.

### **New Member Application – Chair**

Marybeth Beall applied to be a member on the Health Advisory Board and is visiting today. Marybeth introduces herself. Rod explains the process of appointing a member. The Commissioners will review her application and make the final decision. If approved as a member, she would be appointed.

Marybeth was excused from the meeting and the members discussed her application. All members were very supportive. Patrick entertained a motion to recommend approval of appointment, members voted, and motion approved. Marion County will begin the paperwork to submit to the Board of Commissioners.

**APM Rates Approval – Rod Calkins**

Rod explains Alternative Payment Methodology (APM). When healthcare services are delivered, they are usually coded as a certain type of service. That code is then sent to a payor or an insurance company and you get paid for the service delivered. A benefit of this is that there is additional documentation for whoever is paying for the services and they provide compliance. We are looking for different way of purchasing services that don't fit the fee for service model. One of the things that centers for Medicare and Medicaid services have endorsed is the notion of value-based-purchasing. The State of Oregon created care organizations that are supposed to transform cares and created the global budget. This allowed you to provide services that someone needed as opposed to higher cost level cares. There are contracts at the BCN and Marion County level to work together to develop these Alternative Payment Methodologies that accurately reflect the care that is being delivered. Rod explains some budget and a couple of difficulties that are still being worked out. This project began last year with a consulting group; Tri-West.

**Other:**

None

**Future Topics:**

**HAB Meeting Adjourned.**

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**2016 Meeting Schedule:**

January 19, 2016  
February 16, 2016  
March 15, 2016  
April 19, 2016

May 17, 2016  
June 21, 2016  
September 20, 2016  
October 18, 2016  
November 15, 2016  
December 20, 2016