

**Approved on April 9, 2018**

The Regular Meeting of the Douglas County Board of Health was held on January 17, 2018 in the meeting room of the County Administration Building, 1616 8th Street, Minden, NV, beginning at 2:00 PM.

**Call to Order**

**Commissioners Present:**

Nancy McDermid, Member (arrived late)  
Barry Penzel, Member  
Ron Pierini, Member  
Dave Nelson, Member  
John Holman, Chairperson

**Commissioners Absent:**

Steve Thaler, Member  
Larry Walsh, Member

**Staff Present:**

Zac Wadle, Deputy District Attorney  
Karen Beckerbauer, Social Services Manager  
Kathleen Schmidt, Deputy Clerk

**PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

Commissioner Penzel led the Pledge of Allegiance.

**PUBLIC COMMENT**

No public comment.

**APPROVAL OF AGENDA**

MOTION to approve the Agenda; carried.

<b>RESULT:</b>	<b>APPROVED 4-0, 3 MEMBERS ABSENT</b>
<b>MOVER:</b>	Barry Penzel, Member
<b>SECONDER:</b>	Dave Nelson, Member
<b>AYES:</b>	Penzel, Pierini, Nelson, Holman
<b>ABSENT:</b>	McDermid, Thaler, Walsh

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**APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

**Board of Health - Regular Meeting - Sep 20, 2017 2:00 PM**

MOTION to approve the minutes for the September 20, 2017 meeting; carried.

<b>RESULT:</b>	<b>APPROVED 4-0, 3 MEMBERS ABSENT</b>
<b>MOVER:</b>	Barry Penzel, Member
<b>SECONDER:</b>	Dave Nelson, Member
<b>AYES:</b>	Penzel, Pierini, Nelson, Holman
<b>ABSENT:</b>	McDermid, Thaler, Walsh

**CONSENT CALENDAR**

**For Presentation Only. Animal Service Report for the period of September 1, 2017 through December 31, 2017.**

**For Presentation Only. Reports provided by Douglas County for the Nevada State Board of Health Meeting(s)**

MOTION to approve the Consent Calendar Items; carried.

<b>RESULT:</b>	<b>APPROVED 5-0, 2 MEMBERS ABSENT</b>
<b>MOVER:</b>	Nancy McDermid, Member
<b>SECONDER:</b>	Dave Nelson, Member
<b>AYES:</b>	Penzel, Pierini, Nelson, Holman, McDermid
<b>ABSENT:</b>	Thaler, Walsh

**ADMINISTRATIVE CALENDAR**

**1. For Presentation Only. Presentation of the history and impact of Fentanyl/Heroin use and exposure in Douglas County.**

Captain Coverley presented the history and impact of Fentanyl/Heroin use and exposure in Douglas County, specifically its impact to the first responders. Fentanyl is a synthetic version of heroin and is very potent. Heroin use in Douglas County is low compared to the surrounding areas. Its use is more prevalent in the Midwest and East Coast. It comes from China and into the US through Mexico or Canada and can be mailed to an individual's home. It takes very little infrastructure to subdivide it and resell for a lot of profit. First responders are at risk of exposure at a scene. It can be absorbed through the skin at the touch or through the nasal membranes if it is spilled. This affects the method of evidence collecting and testing. The next question for first responders is how to protect themselves if exposed to the drug. The officers will begin carrying Narcan, which is a nasal spray that counteracts the drug. The response time from the Fire Department is about the same as the Police, so if there is exposure, the ambulance would be able to treat quickly. They haven't seen any pure Fentanyl yet in Douglas County, but it has been mixed with other drugs. It comes in liquid, powder or pill form and must be tested in a lab.

Commissioner McDermid asked for an explanation of the process to make the drug.

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Captain Coverley answered that it is made in a chemical lab.

Commissioner McDermid asked if it's produced in a powder.

Captain Coverley responded that it is a powder that can be liquefied.

Commissioner McDermid questioned if the drug provided a sense of high.

Captain Coverley Heroin replied that heroin is a unique drug; the first use produces an awesome high and rest of the time using it is spent trying to duplicate the original high. A tolerance builds and the amount needed to reach the high increases. Fentanyl is more powerful than most drugs and produces a better high; however, if you don't do it right, you die. When mixed with other drugs, there are no controls and there is not a consistent mix.

Commissioner McDermid wondered if the drug was expensive.

Captain Coverley informed that a little bit goes a long way; 10 ounces can be cut down to make \$10,000,000.

Commissioner Penzel asked if the drug could be made from common elements, using the example of meth.

Captain Coverley responded that he doesn't know the science or the ingredients but that it is mass produced in China.

Dr. Holman answered that the drug is a completely synthetic chemical mix; the ingredients cannot be purchased at the store or make it at home. He informed that the antidote, Narcan/Naloxone, was safe for prevention and/or intervention.

Captain Coverley noted that the nasal spray was inexpensive per unit and easy to use because it doesn't have to be refrigerated.

Commissioner McDermid asked what prevention measures were planned if it was easily absorbed by the skin.

Captain Coverley stated that the personal protection equipment for first responders will include nitrile gloves, masks and clothing to cover the skin.

Commissioner McDermid noted that if they were wearing short sleeves/shorts in warm weather, they could be exposed without knowing it.

Captain Coverley agreed, stating that the drug could become airborne at a concert or sporting event and expose the crowd; it could almost be a weapon of mass destruction. They are trying to get ahead of it as a department.

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Commissioner Penzel asked how the board of health would handle a mass casualty situation if it was used as a weapon at a gathering; he noted that the County has a total of 10 ambulances.

Dave Fogerson, East Fork Fire District, stated that they have a mass casualty emergency plan in place in case of such an event. He informed that both the Fire Department and the Ambulances keep good quantities of the antidote (Narcan) in stock.

Commissioner Penzel maintained that we have to be realistic, have a contingency plan and be alert.

Captain Coverley considered that the drug will hit Reno/Carson City before we see it; however, Douglas County is on the Highway 395 corridor and drugs/contraband are always on the highway.

Sheriff Ron Pierini replied that their mission is to be proactive and prepared, to create a policy, to get the antidote medication purchased and determine where they should be stored. He was grateful for the help from the Attorney General's office. He confirmed that NRS allows Narcan to be used for antidote without worry of lawsuit.

Dr. Holman summarized that fentanyl/heroin use is expected to rise. A recent assembly bill has been passed that makes it difficult to prescribe opioids. It now seems easier to get drugs on the street than see the doctor for a prescription. The County's proactive position is a good thing.

<b>RESULT:</b> <b>PRESENTATION ONLY</b>
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**2. For Discussion and Possible Action. Discussion of schedule for Board of Health Meetings in 2018.**

Karen Beckerbauer, Social Services Director, suggested that meetings be scheduled at the end of a quarter to capture that information.

Commissioner McDermid wanted to be able to have captured the previous quarter's results.

Dr. Holman proposed meetings in January, April, July and October to review quarterly reports from the previous quarter.

Commissioner Penzel recommended that the Board be aware of when they can get all 5 commissioners present at the meeting.

Commissioner McDermid added that she was late because she had two meetings earlier in the day. She wondered when the quarterly results would be available.

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Ms. Beckerbauer informed that quarterly results are usually available in the first two weeks of the next quarter; however, year-end report might be delayed until the April meeting.

Commissioner McDermid wondered if Tuesday would be a better meeting day. She was also fine with the third Wednesday if it doesn't run late.

Commissioner Penzel advised that he preferred Wednesday or Monday afternoon.

Commissioner McDermid expressed that Monday was fine with her.

Dr. Holman offered that he could adjust his schedule to meet on a Monday four times a year. He was also chagrined that there were two commissioners absent that couldn't give their input on the meeting day.

Commissioner McDermid said that a Monday meeting would not affect them.

Commissioner Penzel stated that a Monday meeting would be better for Commissioner Walsh.

Dr. Holman requested a consensus on meetings four times a year in January, April, July and October.

Commissioner Nelson thought that meeting on a Monday would be fine.

MOTION that the Board of Health meet in January, April, July and October; carried.

<b>RESULT:</b>	<b>APPROVED 5-0, 2 MEMBERS ABSENT</b>
<b>MOVER:</b>	Nancy McDermid, Member
<b>SECONDER:</b>	Dave Nelson, Member
<b>AYES:</b>	Penzel, Pierini, Nelson, Holman, McDermid
<b>ABSENT:</b>	Thaler, Walsh

Commissioner Penzel suggested tying the meeting to the same week as the BOCC meeting, meeting on the third Monday of the month.

Commissioner McDermid noted the dates for the next meetings; April 16, July 16 and October 15, 2018.

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MOTION to schedule meetings for the Board of Health on April 16, July 16 and October 15, 2018; carried.

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<b>MOVER:</b>	Nancy McDermid, Member
<b>SECONDER:</b>	Dave Nelson, Member
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<b>ABSENT:</b>	Thaler, Walsh

Commissioner Penzel asked what time they wanted to schedule the meetings.

Dr. Holland stated that he was available anytime.

Commissioner Penzel suggested an afternoon meeting at 3pm.

Dr. Holman reserved the right to change the date due to attendance issues for the members.

**3. For Presentation Only. Child Protective Services Report by the Division of Child and Family Services for State Fiscal Year 2017.**

Karen Beckerbauer, Social Services Director, presented the Child Protection Services report by the Division of Child and Family Services for the State Fiscal Year 2017.

*To review the complete presentation for Item #3, please see the agenda packet.*

Commissioner Penzel noted that the CAFR (Comprehensive Annual Financial Report) shows that the number of families below the poverty line has decreased to 800. He thought the provided number of maltreatment at 355 seems a lot of money spent per case if it doesn't include housing. He wondered what services are being provided and who is providing them.

Ms. Beckerbauer informed that the monies are paid directly to the Division of Child & Family Services (DCFS) at the State. The services the state provides are information, referral, investigation and follow-up, so the County is reimbursing staffing costs for the state to do their work on our behalf.

Commissioner Penzel asked if the normally scheduled count of the homeless every January had happened yet for 2018.

Ms. Beckerbauer replied that it is scheduled for January 26, 2018.

Commissioner Penzel wondered if they just go to the motels and count people.

Ms. Beckerbauer responded that in addition to the motel counts, they do ride alongs with the sheriff's office.

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Commissioner Penzel wondered how they ensure that the homeless count is accurate or if there is redundancy in the reporting.

Ms. Beckerbauer noted that the point in time count sponsored by HUD (Housing and Urban Development) to count homeless people is different than this report and doesn't overlap except possibly in the category of physical neglect, such as if a family was living in substandard housing, like a vehicle. Through investigation, CPS (Child Protective Services) could choose to decide that the child's needs were not being met. However, if the child is clothed, showered and in school, they are fine.

Commissioner Penzel considered that the count showed we had 14 adults and 38 kids, which seemed to be a lot of kids per adult.

Ms. Beckerbauer informed that they partner the guidance counselor at Douglas High in collecting stats and coordinating funding. There are children who are not living in their own home but staying at friends' house, which is still considered substandard housing for a minor or an unaccompanied youth.

Commissioner Penzel asked how they audit to confirm the numbers are correct.

Ms. Beckerbauer asked him to keep in mind that the homeless count and the Child Protective Services report are separate discussions.

Commissioner Penzel countered that they were not necessarily separate because the homeless have kids that are eligible to be counted. He thought CPS could say that the kids are not being maintained in the way they should.

Ms. Beckerbauer stated that CPS rarely makes that determination. If the kids are fed, clothed and in school, then it's the parent's decision where they can live. Also, for the sake of the report in front of them, where the family falls on the poverty scale isn't part of the discussion; abuse can occur at any place on the socio-economic scale.

Commissioner Penzel felt that we were importing it, and thought that if they were homeless in motel, they would be considered transient.

Ms. Beckerbauer stated that was a gray area that is currently being sorted out by HUD to determine the difference between a transient lodging facility and a long term residential facility.

Commissioner Penzel considered that the County pays a head tax for each person that is included in the count.

Ms. Beckerbauer clarified that these numbers are for individuals 18 years old or under across the board in our County.

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Commissioner Penzel thought that the County pays a certain number to the State based on population.

Ms. Beckerbauer replied that we pay a certain amount per child in our County regardless of income level.

Commissioner Penzel wasn't concerned about the income level but the number on the count, because the higher the count, the more we have to pay.

Ms. Beckerbauer informed that the contract states that the numbers are dependent on the State demographer's information.

Dr. Holman asked for confirmation that for the \$380,739 the County paid to the State, we received 355 assessments for potential child abuse and maltreatment.

Zac Wadle`, Deputy District Attorney, clarified that the County is paying for assessment and investigation, as well as ongoing social work in an effort to get the families on the right track and in a better situation. If the District Attorney's office has to file formal abuse allegations, the County is paying for ongoing social work for these families.

Dr. Holman stated that the challenge is that there is no comparative information or ways to know what are we getting for the money. He suggested including the rates and comparison information from previous years and other services provided.

Commissioner McDermid noted that the Western Nevada Four County Coalition been dealing with this and their concern is when it's always the state. For certain things, they have contracted with Carson City and gotten better results. They are trying to understand how do we provide this service and keep the cost from escalating. It is a critical service but the County has little control of how it's provided, which is the challenge when the state provides the service because the information is sketchy. A normal year doesn't tell us anything if we don't know the comparative information. We don't have the data to tell us if these are new or repeat clients.

Commissioner Penzel asked who in the County is CPS.

Mr. Wadle` responded that Child Protective Services is a function of the Division of Child and Family Services with the State. They take reports from teachers or the Sheriff's department and will respond. The District Attorney's office will get involved if there are serious allegations of neglect where kids need to be removed from their homes and there are legal proceedings against the parents to either compel them to change their ways or remove their parental rights. He felt it would be highly difficult to run a Douglas County CPS system for the money the County puts into it.

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Commissioner Penzel indicated that the County is always being asked about transparency within government. He was not aware that the District Attorney's office was involved until just now. He understands the importance of protecting the identity of the kids but felt the Commissioners should have a good understanding of what it's doing, how it's working, why it's working that way and the results.

Mr. Wadle` stated that it is a cooperative effort between the District Attorney's office and Child Services office. There are reports taken for anyone that is referred by CPS, which are confidential by law. He thought that the report provided by DCFS could be more detailed with outcomes, comparisons over years and percentages of populations receiving services.

Commissioner McDermid asked for an explanation of the "no determination" category.

Mr. Wadle` explained his understanding that a case could be called in and issues reported; DCFS responds and investigates if necessary. They may conclude that the family is impoverished but there is no neglect or abuse. However, they recognize that the family needs some help and connect them with services.

Ms. Beckerbauer added that the charts have been developed for the counties requesting the information and that the open cases are included in the "no determination". The State is willing to provide more information, but it needs to be useful.

Commissioner McDermid asked if the State provided this for all 17 counties.

Mr. Wadle` answered that Washoe and Clark counties have their own CPS agencies but that the state provides the reports for the rest of the counties on a request basis.

Sheriff Ron Pierini commented that the Sheriff's office deals with DFAS a lot; officers respond to calls and have to remove kids to a different location. They have had complaints about spending so much time and money and not getting much in return. One of the biggest problems with the State is that the employees come and go; they need more employees to get the list of jobs done. They have talked to the governor about this issue. These services are provided by a combination of law enforcement, the District Attorney's office and the State of Nevada. He felt there would be no real change without more employees that can get into the communities, see what the problems are and work on how to fix them.

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Dr. Holman concluded that the County would like to see a more robust report and was willing to work with Ms. Beckerbauer and Mr. Wadle` to look for trends and comparative information.

<b>RESULT:</b> <b>PRESENTATION ONLY</b>
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**4. For Presentation Only. Influenza Report for 2017.**

Dustin Booth, Carson City Health & Human Services, presented the influenza report for 2017.

*To view the charts presented for Item #4, please see the Agenda Packet.*

Dr. Holman clarified that the first graph is raw number of cases, not a rate per population.

Mr. Booth noted the “Influenza-like illness” category uses software to look at ER (Emergency Room) visits to see if the symptoms look like influenza. They also look at hospitalizations to gather influenza data. The main virus currently circulating is H3N2 and is a bad flu. In regards to questions about how effective the vaccine is, the estimate for vaccine efficacy for this season is approximately 30%.

Commissioner McDermid asked why the flu shot doesn't cover all flu strains.

Mr. Booth explained that the influenza virus changes and adapts and it takes time to create the vaccine. Typically they include four strains put in an influenza vaccine, 2 A's and 2 B's.

Commissioner McDermid felt it was still a roll of the dice and they were just guessing what it will be. Why not include all strains?

Dr. Holman informed that there are so many strains of influenza virus, it would be impossible to make a vaccine to contain all strains. Also, the genetic changes that happen through the year would have to be accounted for.

Commissioner McDermid questioned whether the people who got sick received a flu shot.

Mr. Booth commented that Douglas County has a low influenza vaccination rate; some people get sick because they avoid the shot and some become ill even after receiving the vaccination. The shot isn't a guarantee that they won't get sick but is a preventative measure that can reduce the symptoms if they do get sick.

Commissioner McDermid asked if there was a record that showed whether the people who got sick received the flu shot.

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Mr. Booth informed that each case that is report goes through the state registry for that individual. The registry for children is pretty good but not so good for adult records. They only have access to the Nevada registry information so the records for anyone who got the vaccine in another state wouldn't be available to them.

Dr. Holman remarked that individually, the vaccine is a roll of the dice; however, when you look at the greater population picture, if 30% of the residents are prevented from getting the flu, it's a huge win.

Commissioner McDermid suggested that they track the information.

Commissioner Penzel thought it was interesting that we treat the symptoms rather than the virus itself. He wondered if there was any effort to treat the origin.

Dr. Holman explained that the problem is that medications that can be developed can't keep up with the changes and mutations; it becomes resistant to the medications. As you get sick over years, you develop your own immunity that can prevent future illness. But they do not yet know how to treat the animal reservoirs and the current anti-viral medications might reduce the symptoms but are not very effective in producing a cure.

Ms. Beckerbauer encouraged residents to the get flu shot at Douglas County Community Health or the Senior Health Fair.

Dave Fogerson, East Fork Fire District, explained the impacts of the flu on the health system. They have had notice of emergency rooms full and no empty hospital beds, with 40 deaths statewide. The simple flu impacts fire departments, EMS (Emergency Medical Service), primary care physicians and hospital bed space.

Dr. Holman felt the key issue was to improve immunization rates, however, personal rights are highly valued in Nevada and they have to respect the individual's right to choose.

Commissioner Penzel mentioned that his wife got the flu shot and Medicare was billed \$259; he wondered if the clinics were still giving shots for free.

Ms. Beckerbauer clarified that the programs that used to allow for free shots were sponsored by grant funding with the function of getting people served quickly. Unfortunately, that funding is not available, so they are billing for whatever the insurance allows or an administration fee for people who can't afford it.

Mr. Fogerson agreed that the advantage to the sponsored the pod clinics was that they got a lot of people vaccinated but the grant money went away with the Affordable Care Act, which is supposed to cover the vaccination costs.

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Commissioner Penzel asked how much it cost for those clinics or the amount of the grant money.

Mr. Fogerson explained that the grant covered the flu vaccine only but couldn't remember the amount.

Commissioner Penzel suggested that maybe the County should look into that.

Mr. Fogerson used the example Commissioner Penzel gave of his wife's shot; some of the \$259 charged for the shot is administrative fee and the last year they gave out 1000 shots.

Commissioner McDermid believed it was a wonderful program, had lots of volunteers, and the cost was reduced because of volunteers.

<b>RESULT:                      PRESENTATION ONLY</b>
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**5. For Presentation Only. Communicable Disease Report for 2017.**

Dustin Booth, Carson City Health, presented the Communicable Disease Report for 2017.

*To review the charts presented for Item #5, please see the Agenda Packet.*

Dr. Holman asked if the West Nile virus numbers were due to wet conditions.

Mr. Booth answered yes.

Commissioner Penzel noted that the Mosquito Abatement District spent more money last year.

Mr. Booth informed that Carson City also does Mosquito Abatement and had their first cases in 10 years last year.

Commissioner Penzel asked if these numbers included equine cases.

Mr. Booth clarified that these were just human cases.

Commissioner Penzel noted that only Type A influenza is shown as yellow on the chart and unknown influenza is green.

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**6. For Presentation Only. Mobile Outreach Safety Team (MOST) Report for 2017.**

Karen Beckerbauer, Social Services Director, presented the Mobile Outreach Safety Team (MOST) report for 2017. The MOST team is comprised of a police officer, fireman, paramedic and a licensed professional counselor. They do follow up on cases they've previously visited or on new referral cases.

*To review the charts presented for Item #6, please see the Agenda Packet.*

Commissioner Penzel asked if this has helped with recidivism in the jail.

Captain Coverley answered that it keeps people out of jail; he felt the visits head off the problem before it develops.

Commissioner Penzel questioned whether they were dealing more or less with mental health issues.

Captain Coverley believed mental health issues were on the increase; 153 mental health calls, 140 suicidal calls, 17 Legal 2000 cases (committed to a facility). He was not sure about comparisons to last year, but it seems like the same number or more.

Commissioner Penzel reminded that one of the purposes was to help with mental health issues and it seems we are only affecting recidivism.

Dr. Holman felt the information was interesting but wanted to know how it was helping the community and the result of the time/effort put into the program.

Commissioner Penzel would like to see a way to judge effectiveness, not just for statistics but to target our limited resources.

Dave Fogerson indicated that the recidivism reduction affects not only the jail but also the emergency room and fire/EMS visits. The MOST team has reduced the repeat offenders but behavioral health calls have been increased because they have become more aware of issues and know what to look for.

Commissioner Penzel noted the interesting discussion he heard at one of the MOST meetings regarding entry points, stating that the referral process seemed to be very open-ended and that someone could get a referral from anyone.

Mr. Fogerson agreed that the goal is the "there's no wrong door" approach. They appreciate the warm handoffs from other agencies. The community has a lot of resources and they are working to make sure all of the fingers intertwine.

Commissioner Penzel expressed that this was a great program and he would help to keep it going.

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Mr. Fogerson named Sgt. Jamie Savage, Firefighter/Paramedic Heidi Neilson and LCSW (Licensed Clinical Social Worker) Dave Kale and Jessica Flood as some of the team who have been helping to put people together and coordinate resources.

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**7. For Presentation Only. Coroner's Report for January 2017 through December, 2017.**

Captain Coverley presented the Coroner's Report for 2017.

*To review the report for Item #7, please see the Agenda Packet.*

Commissioner Penzel asked if the report was provided to Debbie Posnien at the Suicide Prevention Network of Douglas County.

Captain Coverley answered yes; they send the report to her monthly.

Commissioner McDermid questioned numbers for suicide deaths; two were overdose, six gunshots and six hanging. But the total number of suicides shown is 15 and she wondered at the extra number.

Captain Coverley responded that the other suicide case used his vehicle and drove his truck into semi-truck; officially determined by the District Attorney as a suicide.

<b>RESULT:            PRESENTATION ONLY</b>
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**8. For Presentation Only. Food Establishment Health Inspections Report for the period September 1, 2017 through December 31, 2017.**

Dustin Booth, Carson City Health and Human Services, presented the Food Establishment Report for September - December 2017.

*To review the information presented for Item #8, please see the Agenda Packet.*

Commissioner Penzel believed that this program that should be under the Board of Health or Social Services instead of Community Development.

Commissioner McDermid commented that the health inspections used to be done by the state, but as the County was charged more and more, they contracted with Carson City and have gotten better service.

Commissioner Penzel clarified that he thought the proper supervision of the program should be under the Board of Health or Social Services.

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Mr. Booth confirmed that the contract he has deals with Community Development.

Commissioner Penzel informed that the reason the Restaurant Health Inspections are under Community Development is because they did the permit process for a restaurant. But they could do that just as easily with a report.

Commissioner McDermid questioned where the funding comes from.

Zac Wadle`, Deputy District Attorney, didn't remember the funding stream but thought there was some crossover between the permitting process and the health aspect and will look into it.

Ms. Beckerbauer agreed that it falls under Community Development but they are physically located with Parks & Recreation so make it easier for the customer to get their park permit at the same time that they received their health permit, so it was a customer service decision.

Commissioner Penzel asked if their office was located in one of the trailers across from Lampe Park.

Dr. Holman commented that their physical location could remain the same but be supervised by another department.

Mr. Booth noted that they are looking at online access so residents can see the reports on their mobile device or computer.

<b>RESULT:</b> <b>PRESENTATION ONLY</b>
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**9. For Discussion only. Epidemiology Report for the period September 1, 2017 through December 31, 2017.**

Dustin Booth, Carson City Health and Human Services, stated that the Epidemiology report was the same as the Communicable Disease report given earlier.

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**CLOSING PUBLIC COMMENT (No Action)**

No public comment.

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**ADJOURNMENT**

<b>RESULT:</b>	<b>APPROVED 5-0, 2 ABSENT</b>
<b>MOVER:</b>	John Holman, Chairman
<b>SECONDER:</b>	Nancy McDermid, Member
<b>AYES:</b>	McDermid, Penzel, Pierini, Nelson, Holman
<b>ABSENT:</b>	Thaler, Walsh

There being no further business to come before the Board, the meeting adjourned at

Respectfully submitted:

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Barry Penzel, Chairman  
Douglas County Board of Commissioners

ATTEST:

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Kathy Lewis, Clerk-Treasurer