

BOARD OF HEALTH MEETING
MINUTES
January 11, 2018 AT 12:00 pm

Present: David Meyer, Rose Moehring, Teresa Miller, Jim Keller, Ross Wheeler, Dr. Paul Amundson- via phone, Dr. Bruce Vogt

Absent: Scott Barlett

Staff Present: Jill Franken, Alicia Collura, Dr. Jennifer Tinguely, Sandy Frentz, Mary Michaels, Alyssa Gehle, Derrek Whitman, Lisa Stensland

Call to order: The meeting was called to order at 12:03 pm by Teresa Miller.

A motion was made to approve the minutes from October 12, 2017, supported by Dave, seconded by Rose.

Motion carried.

New Business:

Influenza Update:

Influenza has been widespread across the county with activity starting in the SE quadrant of the United States and moves north and west. South Dakota has had increasing influenza activity since the beginning of November, reporting localized cases the week of Thanksgiving and has been widespread since mid-December. Influenza A has been the predominant strain.

As of the week ending December 30th; there have been 556 lab confirmed cases cumulative so far this season: 498 Influenza A and 58 Influenza B (then number of labs using the rapid confirmatory test has increased, which may account for some of the increase in confirmed cases this season). There have been 16 new influenza-associated hospitalizations reported (Brookings, Brown, Hamlin, Lake, Lincoln, Minnehaha, and Walworth counties). There have been a total of 84 hospitalizations so far this season. The season tends to be around for about 13 weeks, so as of today we are about at week 8 or about 2/3 of the way through a typical season. We need to anticipate a bump in cases towards the end of our season (April-typically influenza b strains are the cause).

Prevention includes, getting vaccinated, practicing good respiratory hygiene and frequent hand washing: Follow the three C's: Cover your cough, Clean your hands, Contain germs by staying home when you are ill.

Live Well Update:

Mary introduced Alyssa Gehle our new Health Promotions Specialist and Derek Whitman, a public health intern with us until May. Mary reviewed the 2018 Top 10 project list for Live Well Sioux Falls, which includes projects such as: data collection for the next Community Health Needs Assessment collaboration with Avera and Sanford; developing a community Healthy Fitness Festival; implementing the 2018 *Big Squeeze*; promoting Tobacco- free places, and promoting Bike and Pedestrian Safety.

Mary also provided an update on the Hayward THRIVE project, which was supported by a Wellmark Foundation grant, with matching funds from Avera and Sanford. The purpose was to engage Hayward area neighbors in enhancing health and well-being and utilize the facilities at Hayward – the school, clinic and community center – to deliver programs and information. Hayward THRIVE projects over the past two years included conducting walk audits and hosting kids' bike events to promote bike and pedestrian safety; holding cooking classes at Mari Car Community Center to promote good nutrition; purchasing equipment for the school's PE program and for the community center physical activity programs; creating a Hayward THRIVE Facebook page; expanding the

Groundworks Midwest teaching gardens at the school; and promoting the clinic (and good hydration!) by providing water bottles with the clinic logo for students and teachers.

Alyssa then gave an update on some of the “Eat Well, Live Well” efforts to promote access to healthy, affordable foods in the community. Projects include a monthly fruit and vegetable promotion which engages local chefs to create healthy recipes with a featured fruit or vegetable. Live Well is developing short demonstration videos to post on social media featuring the recipes. The grocery store tour program is continuing, with a group of volunteer guides who provide tours in local stores. They try to focus on Falls Community Health patients, but they do open the tours to the public as well. Evaluating the grocery tour program will be one of the projects that their intern, Derek, will be working on. Finally, Alyssa mentioned a new program they are exploring which would offer a special “Live Well designation” for restaurants that would implement healthy practices, such as promoting healthy menu items, ensuring kids’ meals have healthy sides and beverages, etc. They will be working with their Sioux Falls Food Council to further develop this program idea.

Falls Community Health Program Update:

August of 2017 the Clinic participated in the Operational Site Visit with the Federal reviewers. There were 3 minor findings/conditions that have been resolved. This year will begin our application process for another 3 year grant. FCH has expanded their partnership with USD Extension and have hired a Dietician to work 20 hours per week and has a full schedule, the patients are really liking working with her. We are working on adding this to our scope of service.

In 2017, we received grants for behavioral health to expand psychiatry to 20 hours per week and to increase the hours available for substance abuse counseling, including evening hours.

Mary Lisa Borgstadt is a new practitioner starting in February, she is replacing Karissa Zimmer.

Kelly our dental manager has piloted sealant program at the school clinics. Terry Redlin has had 26 children that received sealants so far.

Other Items:

The Humane Society is proposing changes to who can give rabies vaccines to the animals, as they would like to train a vet tech to administer the vaccine. This would come before the Board of Health as it is part of our ordinances to sign a resolution to clarify the ordinance.

Executive Director’s Report:

See attached

The next meeting of this Board will be April 12, 2018, unless the need to convene for any policy changes would arise in the interim.

With there being no more new business, a motion to adjourn was supported by Rose and seconded by Ross, Motion carried.

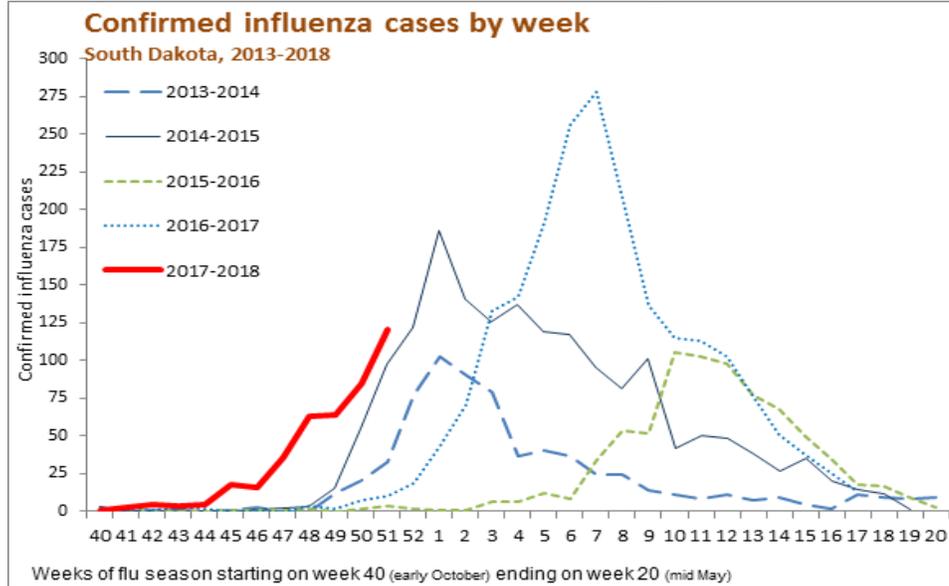


January 2018 Board of Health Director Update- Happy New Year!

Item	Updates
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Seasonal Influenza

SD Department of Health 1/5/2018 Influenza Report:



From the SD Health Alert Network notification dated 12/27/2017:

In the United States (U.S.), influenza activity has increased significantly over recent weeks with influenza A(H3N2) viruses predominating so far this season. In the past, A(H3N2) virus-predominant influenza seasons have been associated with more hospitalizations and deaths in persons aged 65 years and older and young children compared to other age groups. In addition, influenza vaccine effectiveness (VE) in general has been lower against A(H3N2) viruses than against influenza A(H1N1)pdm09 or influenza B viruses. Last season, VE against circulating influenza A(H3N2) viruses was estimated to be 32% in the U.S. CDC expects that VE could be similar this season, should the same A(H3N2) viruses continue to predominate. For this reason, in addition to influenza vaccination for prevention of influenza, the use of antiviral medications for treatment of influenza becomes even more important than usual. The neuraminidase inhibitor (NAI) antiviral medications are most effective in treating influenza and reducing complications when treatment is started early. Evidence from previous influenza seasons suggests that NAI antivirals are underutilized in outpatients and hospitalized patients with influenza who are recommended for treatment.

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Fiscal Cliff:

- While there were signs even as recent as this morning pointing in a positive direction that both CHIP and CHC funding will be on the short-term continuing resolution before the 19th, the sands have shifted and we have been informed that this morning, House Energy and Commerce Committee Chairman Greg Walden (R-OR) announced that he is aiming to bring a six-year authorization of CHIP to the House floor for a vote next week. As of this moment, contacts and press reports have confirmed that **this**

	<p>extension would NOT include funding for Community Health Centers or any of the other “extender” policies. If a CHIP extension is passed next week without CHC funding and other extenders attached, it is very difficult to envision how the cliff is resolved in the near future.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meanwhile, FCH continues to hold on filling 1 FTE RN vacancy, as well as 2 new FTE Behavioral Health Counselors until the fiscal cliff is resolved. There is also 1 FTE dentist vacancy that has been posted however we have not been aggressively recruiting for this position until funding is secured.
<p>Community Behavioral Health</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SF Thrive Strategy Board continues moving forward to develop the next Action Team recommendation for the Thrive Board which will focus on prevention and early intervention regarding behavioral health needs of children in Sioux Falls area. • Community Triage Center: communitywide project work continues to develop “single point of entry”. The business plan anticipated by end of 2017 is still in development. Next meeting of For Policy and Operations committees to be held on 2/23. Goal remains: A voluntary, mid-level care alternative for those with substance/alcohol abuse as well as those with mental illness who are not violent in behavior. • Falls Community Health continues to see demand for BHS services with increasing requests for Medication Assisted Therapy (MAT) for Opioid dependency. • Sioux Falls BHS stakeholder group convened in November and heard presentations from the SD Opioid Taskforce report as well as data from the Triage Center needs assessment. Stakeholders provided service updates and feedback from the meeting shows continued interest in regularly convening this group. Next Steps: Determined is there is a common issue or service gap that could be collectively influenced by this group.