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Meeting Agenda Board of Health

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Rod Dembowski, Vice Chair; Kathy Lambert
Alternate: Reagan Dunn*

*Seattle City Councilmembers: Sally Bagshaw, Lorena González, Debora Juarez
Alternate: Bruce Harrell*

*Sound Cities Association Members: David Baker, Vice Chair; Largo Wales
Alternates: Susan Honda, Shelley Kloba*

*Health Professionals: Ben Danielson, MD; Bill Daniell, MD
Non-Voting: Christopher Delecki, DDS, MBA, MPH, Vice Chair*

*Director, Seattle-King County Department of Public Health: Patty Hayes
Staff: Maria Wood, Board Administrator (206-263-8791)*

1:30 PM

Thursday, January 21, 2016

Room 1001

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Announcement of Any Alternates Serving in Place of Regular Members
4. Approval of Minutes of November 19, 2015 **pg 3**
5. Public Comments
6. Director's Report

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Discussion and Possible Action

7. R&R No. BOH16-01 [pg 7](#)

A RULE AND REGULATION relating to animal shelter fees; amending R&R 09-07, Section 44, as amended, and BOH 2.13.020, R&R 09-07, Section 47, as amended, and BOH 2.13.050; enacted pursuant to RCW 70.05.060, including the latest amendments or revisions thereto.

Beth Lipton, Public Health Veterinarian, Environmental Health, Public Health – Seattle & King County

Briefings

8. BOH Briefing No. 16-B01 [pg 15](#)

Annual Report on Changes to Environmental Health Fees

Ngozi Oleru, Director, Environmental Health Division, Public Health – Seattle & King County
Lori Chan, Finance Manager, Environmental Health Division, Public Health – Seattle & King County

9. BOH Briefing No. 16-B02 [pg 21](#)

Legislative Update

Jennifer Muhm, Director of External and Legislative Affairs, Public Health – Seattle & King County

10. **Chair's Report**

11. **Board Member Updates**

12. **Administrator's Report**

13. **Other Business**

Adjournment

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DRAFT MINUTES

1. **Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 1:38 p.m.

2. **Roll Call**

Present: 8 - Mr. Baker, Dr. Daniell, Mr. Dembowski, Mr. Licata, Mr. McDermott, Mr. Okamoto, Ms. Wales and Dr. Delecki

Excused: 3 - Dr. Danielson, Ms. Lambert and Ms. Sawant

3. **Announcement of Any Alternates Serving in Place of Regular Members**

Boardmember Delecki served as an alternate.

4. **Approval of Minutes of October 15, 2015**

Boardmember Baker moved to approve the minutes of the October 15, 2015 meeting as presented. Seeing no objection, the Chair so ordered.

5. **Public Comments**

No one spoke.

6. Director's Report

Director Hayes reported that November 19, 2015 is the Great American Smokeout Day. She also reported that Seattle Central College, Seattle Vocational Institute and the University of Washington hosted a one day stand against tobacco as part of the Great American Smokeout. Staff and students were on campus educating community members on resources available to them to help them quit.

Director Hayes reported that a delegation of hygiene and food professionals visited from Japan to meet with the Food and Drug Administration and the Center for Disease Control and Prevention. They met with the Public Health Food Protection Program to discuss the program and concentrate on how Public Health works with the level of diversity in King County.

Director Hayes attended the 2015 Washington State Association of Counties Annual County Leaders Conference, November 17-20, 2015. The loss of immunization programs in small jurisdictions was discussed.

Briefings

7. BOH Briefing No. 15-B20

Fees for Pet Related Businesses

Dr. Beth Lipton, Public Health Veterinarian, briefed the Board on proposed changes to the permit fees for pet related businesses.

This matter was Presented

8. BOH Briefing No. 15-B21

2015 Public Health Mid-Biennial Budget Update

Mr. Dwight Dively, Director of the King County Office of Performance, Strategy and Budget provided the Board with the King County financial picture.

Director Hayes gave a status update on the Public Health Budget.

This matter was Presented

9. BOH Briefing No. 15-B22

Legislative Update

Ms. Muhm, Legislative Affairs Officer for Public Health, provided the Board with a preview of the 2016 legislative session.

This matter was Presented

10. Chair's Report

The Chair recognized and thanked Boardmembers Nick Licata and John Okamoto for their years of service on the Board of Health.

The Chair reported that the December 17, 2015 meeting of the Board of Health is cancelled. The next regular meeting is scheduled for January 21, 2016.

The Chair asked that Boardmembers continue to think about items for the 2016 Board of Health workplan. Ideas can be directed to the Chair, Director Hayes or Ms. Woods.

Boardmember Baker would like to see a resolution to encourage first responders to take advantage of a new state law that allows them to purchase and have Naloxone available for use. He requested that this resolution be taken up at the January 2016 meeting.

11. Board Member Updates

Boardmembers Delecki and Baker reported on the Seattle Center four day health event that was held October 22-25, 2015 in Key Arena. Director Hayes reported that there were 4,010 patients at the four day event.

Boardmember Baker was invited to the White House and met the First Lady and her staff. He discussed what his city and what the county is doing with Lets Move and Best Starts for Kids. He was also invited to be part of a panel at the American Public Health Association annual meeting in Chicago. He represented cities and counties for the White House on Best Starts for Kids and Lets Move program.

12. Administrator's Report

Ms. Wood requested that Boardmembers send in ideas for the 2016 workplan.

13. Other Business

14. Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 3:18 p.m.

Approved this _____ day of _____.

Clerk's Signature

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KING COUNTY
Signature Report

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January 14, 2016

R&R

Proposed No. BOH16-01.1

Sponsors

1 A RULE AND REGULATION relating to animal shelter
2 fees; amending R&R 09-07, Section 44, as amended, and
3 BOH 2.13.020, R&R 09-07, Section 47, as amended, and
4 BOH 2.13.050; enacted pursuant to RCW 70.05.060,
5 including the latest amendments or revisions thereto.

6 BE IT ADOPTED BY THE KING COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH:

7 SECTION 1. R&R 09-07, Section 44, as amended, and BOH 2.13.020 are each
8 hereby amended to read as follows:

9 **Permit fees.**

10 A. The owner or operator of a pet shop, commercial kennel, pet daycare facility,
11 animal shelter, pet grooming service or pet food retail business shall pay to the director
12 the following annual operating permit fees, as applicable:

- 13 1. Pet shop
 - 14 a. Aquarium only \$241.00
 - 15 b. Standard \$418.00
- 16 2. Commercial kennel \$341.00
- 17 3. Pet daycare facility \$341.00
- 18 4. Animal shelter
 - 19 a. Category 1: not more than 1,500 pet adoptions ~~\$(613.00)~~ 418.00

20	per calendar year <u>except a Category 4 shelter</u>	
21	b. Category 2: more than 1,500 pet adoptions	\$(934.00) <u>892.00</u>
22	per calendar year	
23	c. Category 3: Satellite pet adoption facility	\$146.00 per location
24	<u>d. Category 4: fewer than 500 pet adoptions per</u>	<u>\$250.00</u>
25	<u>calendar year if housing and offering or</u>	
26	<u>distributing for adoption as pets only small,</u>	
27	<u>noncanine and nonfeline mammals, including,</u>	
28	<u>but not limited to, ferrets, rabbits, hamsters,</u>	
29	<u>hedgehogs, gerbils, chinchillas,</u>	
30	<u>rats or mice</u>	
31	5. Pet grooming service other than a	\$241.00
32	mobile grooming unit	\$241.00
33	6. Mobile grooming unit	\$241 base fee for one vehicle plus
34		\$81.00 for each additional vehicle
35		owned by the same person and
36		inspected at the same time and
37		location as all other vehicles
38	7. Poultry retail business	\$320.00
39	8. Pet food retail business	\$221.00
40	9. Any combination of two or more permit	Highest applicable permit fee
41	classifications (pet shop, commercial	plus \$241.00 for one additional
42	kennel, pet daycare facility, animal	permit classification or \$482.00

43 shelter, pet grooming service or poultry for two or more additional
44 retail business) other than pet food for two or more additional
45 retail business at the same location permit classifications

46 B. The applicant for two or more annual operating permits at the same location
47 for any combination of pet shop, commercial kennel, pet daycare facility, animal shelter,
48 pet grooming service or poultry retail business establishments shall pay to the director the
49 highest applicable operating permit fee plus the additional permit classification fee as set
50 forth in this section, but the pet food retail business permit fee shall be waived for any
51 holder of a current pet shop, commercial kennel, pet daycare facility, animal shelter, pet
52 grooming service or poultry retail business permit.

53 C. The permit applicant for a pet shop, commercial kennel, pet daycare facility,
54 animal shelter, pet grooming service, poultry retail business or pet food retail business
55 that is to be operated no longer than any period of six consecutive months shall pay one-
56 half the applicable annual permit fee in subsections A. and B. of this Part 3.

57 SECTION 2. R&R 09-07, Section 47, as amended, and BOH 2.13.050 are each
58 hereby amended to read as follows:

59 **Miscellaneous fees.**

60 A. The pet shop, commercial kennel, pet daycare facility, animal shelter, pet
61 grooming service, poultry retail business or pet food retail business owner or operator
62 shall pay the following miscellaneous fees, as applicable:

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| 63 | 1. Variance request fee | \$184.50 |
| 64 | 2. (Second and subsequent reinspection) | 50 percent of |
| 65 | <u>Reinspection</u> fee | applicable permit fee |

79 person or circumstance is held invalid, the remainder of the rule or the application of the
80 provision to other persons or circumstances is not affected.

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BOARD OF HEALTH
KING COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Joe McDermott, Chair

ATTEST:

Anne Noris, Clerk of the Board

Attachments: None



King County

King County Board of Health

Staff Report

Agenda item No: 7
R&R No. BOH16-01

Date: January 21, 2016
Prepared by: Beth Lipton

Subject

Proposed changes to Environmental Health fees for pet-related businesses.

Background

The Environmental Health Services Division is required to cover its costs through permit fees, but the fees shall not exceed the actual cost of providing any such services. Updated fees for programs, including permits for animal shelters (Table 1), were adopted by the Board of Health (BOH) in February 2015 after a thorough rate-time study, feedback from business operators in all permit categories and others affected by the fees, and BOH consideration and recommendations. Outreach to pet businesses included email contact with referral to an email comment box (EHS.fees@kingcounty.gov), one in-person meeting, and information posted on the Public Health website.

Table 1: Percentage change in fees from 2014 to 2015 for animal shelters

Animal shelter permit classifications	# of permitted facilities (2015)	Annual fee 2012-14	2015 fee	% change 2014 to 2015
Category 1: <1,500 adoptions per year	11	\$201	\$613	205%
Category 2: ≥1,500 adoptions per year	5	\$322	\$934	190%
Category 3: Satellite adoption*	28	\$66	\$146	121%

*Fee is charged for each satellite adoption facility per location

After permit renewal notices were mailed out to pet businesses in March 2015, Environmental Health received questions and complaints about the fee increase from businesses in Animal Shelter Category 1 (<1,500 adoptions/year). Business owners shared that the new fee was a large expense, at times greater than their annual operating budget.

Prior to the increase implemented early in 2015, the pet business program had been operating under the current BOH code (Chapter 8.03 - Zoonotic Disease Prevention, Pet Business Regulations) since 2010. Permit fees set in 2010 were based on research of other programs across the country and extensive program planning activities. The rate-time study that served as the basis for the 2015 permit fees showed that the actual time spent on animal shelter permit

categories was much higher than the time estimates used to build the original fees implemented in 2010. This adjustment resulted in the increases reflected above.

Analysis

In an effort to mitigate the impact the fee increases had on businesses in 2015, a stakeholder meeting was held on September 1, 2015 that included Category 1 and 2 shelters. Using input from the meeting as well as analysis of 2014 data, and research into other programs across the country, Environmental Health is proposing changes to the fees.

Change 1: Add a new category for shelters that only house and adopt animals that do not include dogs or cats (e.g. ferrets, rabbits, and small mammals such as guinea pigs, hamsters, gerbils, rats, mice, chinchillas, etc.). This will be Category 4 and have an annual permit fee of \$250.

Change 2: Decrease the fee for Category 1 animal shelters to \$418.

Change 3: Decrease the fee for Category 2 animal shelters to \$892.

Decreases are proposed in two of the three established categories of shelter permits. The data analysis of the actual time spent for Category 3 (satellite adoption permits) in 2014 justifies the current fee of \$146. The decreases in the other two categories are possible due to several program mitigations, including 1) reduced travel time through improved program planning, 2) changes in coding for complaint investigations, and 3) implementation of new policies regarding enforcement and re-inspection fees. The Board of Health Code 2.13 fee schedule includes a re-inspection fee of one-half of the permit fee following a routine inspection or complaint investigation, but the Pet Business Program has not had a policy in place to so impose this fee. By developing new policies for re-inspection, the Program will be able to charge time spent on re-inspections and not have that time applied to the permit fees for all businesses in the category.

Table 2 shows the number of businesses estimated to be permitted in 2016, the average number of adoptions per category, and the percentage change in fees from 2015 to 2016.

Table 2: Proposed fees including new category

Animal shelter permit classifications	Est # of facilities to be permitted (2016)	Avg # of adoptions per facility (2014)	Current 2015 Fee	Proposed 2016 fee	% change 2015 to 2016
Category 1 - <1,500 adoptions per year	9	571	\$613	\$418	-32%
Category 2 - ≥1,500 adoptions per year	4	2,916	\$934	\$892	-4%
Category 3 – Satellite adoption	28	DNC*	\$146	\$146	0%
Category 4 - < 500 adoptions per year** (only applicable to non-feline/non-canine facilities)	3	83	\$613 (previously Category 1)	\$250	-59%

*DNC=did not collect **New category 4 to begin in 2016

Because these proposed classification and fee changes are based on estimates and new service model assumptions, the actual data for how service is provided in 2016 will be carefully evaluated with a report back to the Board of Health as part of the required Environmental Health annual report on fees.

The animal shelters have received email communications regarding these proposed changes; feedback has been minimal but positive.

Environmental Health Services Division Annual Fee Report December 2015

Background/purpose of report

In February 2015 the Board of Health (BOH) approved updated operating rates and permit fees for Environmental Health Services (EH). Two separate rates were adopted to reflect the Division’s two Program Sections:

- a) Food and Facilities Section - \$215
- b) Community Environmental Health Section - \$185

To address cost of living increases, the BOH approved an annual allowable increase to the rates, capped at 3 percent. EH is also required to provide an annual report to the BOH on our internal analyses that inform any decisions on rate and fee increases.

EH has been continually implementing process improvements to keep the rate stable, as requested by the BOH and the King County Council. Per BOH Title 2.06.008 F. “The director shall conduct an in-depth analysis of the accuracy of the fee schedules, efficiency and effectiveness of service delivery, and opportunities for fee schedule reductions at least every five years, with the analysis occurring during a mid-biennium year. The director shall report on findings from the analysis to the board.” The next comprehensive rate study will be conducted in 2019.

Timeline for 2015 rate and fee review

2015 Month	Milestone
February	BOH adopts Rates and Fees
April	New Rates and Fees Implemented
November	Revenue and Expenditure Year to Date Review and December Forecast
December	Decision on 2016 Rates and Fees/ Report to BOH

The December Board of Health meeting was cancelled; therefore this report is being submitted and presented at the January scheduled meeting.

EH Decision to Not Raise Rates and Fees for 2016

In 2015 Environmental Health (EH) brought in sufficient revenues to cover costs in both the Community Environmental Health and Food & Facilities sections.

In our analysis to determine the 2016 rate, we consider:

- 2015 expenditures,
- Biennial budget,
- Anticipated 2016 revenues, and
- Anticipated 2016 expenditures.

It is projected that revenues generated from using the current (2015) rates will be sufficient to cover budgeted expenditures in 2016. **Therefore there will be no rate increase in 2016.**

The following table shows EH 2015 expenditures as of November 2015. It will be adjusted at end of year according to budget and actual expenditures when the King County 2015 accounting closeout is completed.

Table of budget and actual expenditures for Jan - Nov 2015

Section	Budgeted Expenses Jan –Nov 2015	Actual Expenses Jan – Nov 2015	Total Under-expenditures Jan – Nov 2015	Project expenditure Delayed to 2016	Comments
Food & Facilities	\$9,438,770	\$9,387,724	\$51,046	N/A	No cost savings anticipated for 2015; several overhead expenditures are posted quarterly, not monthly.
Community Environmental Health	\$ 3,144,914	\$2,655,059	\$ 489,855	\$400,000	Position vacancies due to retirement transitions. Hiring delays in 2015 due to space consolidation planning and proviso decisions. Positions will be filled in 2016.
					Budgeted expenses for GPS project work have been delayed to 2016 due to project activities on provisos and sustainable funding projects.
					Budgeted expenses for program review project will be spent in 2016
				\$89,855	Work on some application submissions in 2015 will be conducted in 2016

Revenue and expenditure overview

Food & Facilities Section

As of November 2015, revenue for the Food & Facilities exceeded budget by almost 5%. This increase in revenue is primarily due to increases in the number of permits issued over prior year and current year forecasts. There was also a substantial increase in applications for plan reviews. In response to increases in permits and plan review applications, additional salary costs including overtime to meet the sharply increasing service needs offset the revenue increases. There is no anticipated expenditure savings in 2015. The Food Program is projected to use all budgeted expenditures for 2015 once year-end accounting reporting closes and all expenses have posted.

Community and Environmental Health Section

As of November 2015, CEH section revenues were approximately 10% above budgeted revenues. Due to the continuing economic recovery and steep increases in real estate activities, onsite septic system program revenues were significantly higher than expected and workloads increased. However, under-expenditures are primarily due to retirement transitions and other hiring delays related to space issues and prioritizing proviso activities.

In a biennial budget EH's goal is to stay within its budgeted expenditure authority for the two year combined period. Some costs that were budgeted for the CEH section in 2015 will be expended in 2016, including staffing to address workload increases and the implementation of a GPS project.

Ongoing financial monitoring

The EH rates for 2016 will remain the same as 2015 rates. During the year EH will continue to monitor expenditures to ensure that our actual expenditures align with the budget. While some increases in revenue may occur due to increased number of permits, these will be directly related to increases in workload and expenditure. Any significant changes will be reviewed in collaboration with Public Health and King County finance offices and addressed in a midyear budget adjustment through the King County Council if needed. ***However, budget adjustments would not impact the rate.***

Improvements in monitoring and tracking

Several new accounting and permit categories were implemented in 2015 in an effort to reduce permit costs and more equitably distribute the cost of services to specific permit fees. These will be analyzed in 2016 to assess their impact and inform our 2017 fee proposals.

- A new permit category was established for inactive pools to more fairly distribute service costs to appropriate businesses. Although a pool may not be operating, safety issues still need to be addressed. In the past, this monitoring was distributed as a cost across all pool permits. The new category more fairly distributes these costs to the specific pool owner and reduces permit fees for all other water recreation permits.
- A new accounting category was established for re-inspection fees. According to the adopted permits and fees structure for EH, re-inspection fees are charged and tracked separately from permit fees to more fairly distribute service costs for business with higher numbers of violations and therefore higher service needs.
- A new accounting category was established in 2015 for late fees in our accounting system. These were previously pooled with regular permit fees. Tracking late fees will

inform EH where efforts need to be made to reduce costs to our customers, and increase our efficiency.

Additional efficiencies, process improvements, and program development activities in 2015

A. EH Administrative Operations:

- EH continues to increase the percentage of customers using our online permitting to reduce costs and therefore avoid increases from administrative costs that impact rates and fees.
- To reduce staff time on frequently answered questions regarding food worker cards, we updated automated phone messages and websites with food worker card information. This frees administrative service time to focus on processing permits. Customers receive their FAQ information 24/7, and permits are processed more quickly.
- EH upgraded our EnvisionConnect inspection database in order to implement the module for the new temporary events and farmers markets permit structure. This will allow better data collection and analysis of temporary events and farmers markets. Data entry for temp event applications that come in person or by mail (rather than online) will be quicker to process.
- A project to increase efficiency and accuracy in our accounting, cash handling, and permitting database systems was developed and implemented. In the Cash Drawers Project, collaborating with IT and Accounting, computer regulated cash drawers now replace cash registers at our reception counters reducing time for double entry, increasing accuracy in our records, and better aligning our permitting database with our accounting system. The new system is being implemented for the 2016 fiscal year.

B. Food & Facilities Section

- Continued work on implementing 2013/2014 program review recommendations
- Conducted a peer review study in partnership with Stanford University to increase quality and consistency of inspections.
- Designed, in collaboration with stakeholders, and implemented a new Farmers Market and Temporary Event permitting structure that will pilot in 2016. Development included extensive data analysis, food safety analysis, financial modeling, stakeholder input, systems development, and staff training.

C. Community Environmental Health Section

- Conducted proviso-related analyses and process improvements for the Onsite Septic System program including value stream analyses, piloting co-location of services, and improving information sharing processes with Department of Planning and Environmental Review
- Developed new electronic inspection forms, database system, and inspector training for the Solid Waste program to increase efficiency in data entry for regular and complaint response inspections.

Emerging drivers of potential cost increases

- Food borne illness outbreaks increased significantly in 2015 in the frequency, complexity, and scope of the outbreaks and investigations. Reasons for these outbreaks are also complex:
 - Impacts of more chain food establishments with nation-wide suppliers,
 - Increased media coverage and therefore public awareness and reporting,
 - Increase social media attention, and
 - Increases in a trend towards fresh, less-processed foods.

Public Health's communicable Disease and Epidemiology services conducted a time study to inform anticipated expenses for responding to these outbreaks based on 2014 workloads. Based on that time study, the EH Food program budgeted funds for these food safety services in the 2015- 2016 biennial budget. Because of the marked increase in outbreaks and investigations in 2015, we anticipate these costs to increase approximately two-fold for 2016, from \$200,000 annually, to \$400,000 annually. This increase will have an approximate \$2 impact on new rates in 2017 under the current full-cost recovery funding structure, and may result in overspending in 2016.

- Labor has initiated discussions with Public Health regarding span of control impacts on supervisors in the Food program.

In the 2015-2016 budget EH was not given position authority to hire a requested fourth supervisor in the Food program because of the impact of that position on increasing rates. As a result, 2015 inspector new hires were delayed to accommodate discussions with the Office of Labor Relations and the union on distribution of duties and workloads. The current ratio is 1:17. Once the new inspectors are hired to address high workloads, our ratio will be 1:20.

Best practice recommendations from benchmarking research and from the consultant for our 2014 Food Program Review provide us guidelines for the number of food inspectors per supervisor to ensure a strong food safety program. Recommendations suggest a 1:12 ratio to provide the appropriate oversight and support for quality and consistency.

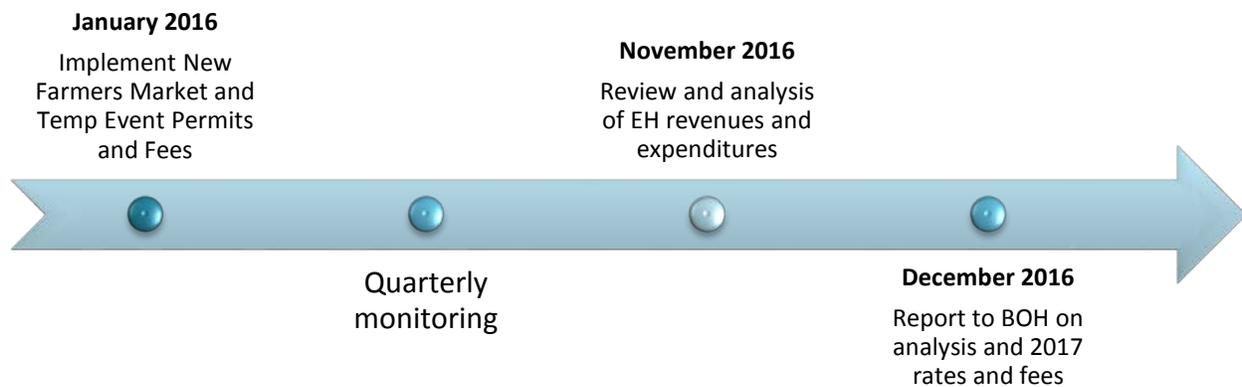
As the improving economy drives increases in permitted food establishments, workload increases must be addressed with increased inspector staffing. Increases in inspector staffing creates strains on the supervision and reporting structure. EH is in the process of discussing appropriate actions with the Director's office and the Office of Labor Relations.

Drivers of costs for the next biennium

In the statewide planning and development of sustainable funding for foundational public health services, a review and development of definitions for basic and mandated services is being conducted. The State Department of Health proposals for sustainable funding mechanisms that are part of these analyses will impact the structure and services of Environmental Health's programs.

As a metro health department, we are often called to respond to community needs that other local health departments in the state do not have; for example, our media market has asked for public disclosure in real time of investigation data of foodborne outbreaks. This is unprecedented in the state and has recently created an ongoing multi-division body of work for the department.

Review of timeline for next report to the Board of Health



Materials for Item 9 will be distributed at the meeting.