

**KITSAP PUBLIC HEALTH BOARD
MEETING MINUTES
Regular Meeting
September 5, 2023**

The meeting was called to order by Board Chair Mayor Becky Erickson at 10:30 a.m.

Chair Erickson said that although there was no Board meeting in August, it has still been a busy summer with the site visit by Johns Hopkins University consultants and the numerous health initiatives.

WELCOME NEW BOARD MEMBER COMMISSIONER ROLFES

Chair Erickson welcomed Commissioner Christine Rolfes to the Board. Commissioner Rolfes was recently appointed as the District 1 commissioner for the north end of the county. Prior to her appointment, she served as a Washington State Senator for the 23rd District. Chair Erickson noted Commissioner Rolfes did a remarkable job during her time in the Senate and said the Board is honored to have her as a member.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Mayor Rob Putaansuu moved and Member Drayton Jackson seconded the motion to approve the minutes for the July 11, 2023, regular meeting. The motion was approved unanimously.

CONSENT AGENDA

The September consent agenda included the following contracts:

- 2203 Amendment 14, *WA State Department of Health, Consolidated Contract*
- 2210 Amendment 2, *Jefferson County, Nurse Family Partnership (NFP), Department of Children Youth & Families (DCYF)*
- 2358, *WA State Department of Ecology, Solid Waste Management, Local Solid Waste Financial Assistance Agreement*
- 2360, *Olympic Educational Service District, Head Start*

Member Dr. Michael Watson moved and Mayor Putaansuu seconded the motion to approve the consent agenda. The motion was approved unanimously.

PUBLIC COMMENT

There was no public comment.

HEALTH OFFICER/ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT

Health Officer Update:

Dr. Gib Morrow, Health Officer, started the report by welcoming Commissioner Rolfes to the Board, noting it is truly wonderful to have her as a Board member.

Next, Dr. Morrow provided the Board with an update on the Kitsap Maternal Infant Health Forum held in July. He thanked the team that organized the event and said there is a tremendous amount of work that goes into planning the event, as well as work that comes after. During the forum, the Health District received several recommended activities to help improve the state of maternal and infant health in Kitsap and they are now working on turning those suggestions into action items. Dr. Morrow said he was seated next to Katie Eilers at the event. Ms. Eilers was the Division Director of Community Health at the Health District, and she is now the Director of Community Health Improvement at the State Department of Health. He said he has also worked with a Washington State epidemiologist that also previously worked in Kitsap, noting this illustrates that Kitsap produces and benefits from very talented public health professionals. Dr. Morrow discussed Kevin Nguyen, a second generation American who graduated from the University of Washington during the beginning of the pandemic. Upon graduating, Mr. Nguyen worked as a COVID-19 Disease Intervention Specialist at the Health District for three years. Dr. Morrow said he recently wrote a letter of recommendation for Mr. Nguyen's application to medical school at the University of Cincinnati. Mr. Nguyen was accepted into medical school and, upon completion of his training, hopes to practice medicine in Kitsap County.

Dr. Morrow continued his report by thanking Ally Power, an epidemiologist at the Health District. Ms. Power worked on the Health District's COVID-19 data dashboards, wrote a significant portion of the Health District's Community Health Assessment, and was a prolific author for Kitsap Community Resources' Community Needs Assessment. To further her education and career, Ms. Power will be leaving the Health District to participate in an epidemiology fellowship at the Centers for Disease Control. The fields of applied and legal epidemiology, which analyze policies and their impacts on health, are currently experiencing important growth. Dr. Morrow said Ms. Power will always have a place at the Health District and thanked her for her work.

Next, Dr. Morrow explained that the Health District is recruiting a new Public Health Emergency Preparedness and Response Program Manager. Gabby Hadly, the current manager, has been recruited to Snohomish County's preparedness program. Dr. Morrow highlighted some of Ms. Hadly's accomplishments at the Health District and wished her all the best.

Dr. Morrow went on to say the Health District's Immunization program will be working on an immunization campaign. He said next week, new COVID-19 vaccines will likely be approved by the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices. The vaccines will become available around the same time as RSV and influenza vaccines, so it will be an important time for the public to get immunized for respiratory diseases.

Next, Dr. Morrow summarized a study conducted by the University of Washington School of Public Health's Department of Environmental and Occupational Health Sciences. The study

investigated public transit vehicles in King County and found fentanyl and methamphetamine residues present on all of the buses. Dr. Morrow expressed gratitude for the essential workers who travel using public transit and those who drive for public transit as they were severely affected during the COVID-19 pandemic. He went on to say that current laboratory and testing technology have the ability to detect infinitesimal levels of compounds. Though there was fentanyl and methamphetamine residue detected on the buses, the amount present was minimal and would not cause harm to bus riders and drivers who come into contact with it.

Dr. Morrow continued by noting the challenge of determining how to prioritize the existential threat of climate change and healthcare systems.

To conclude his report, Dr. Morrow thanked Erica Whares, Healthy Communities Specialist at the Health District, who leads the Child Death Review (CDR) panel. The CDR panel meeting on Friday, September 1, addressed the issue of pediatric overdose deaths. Dr. Morrow said there were zero deaths attributed to this cause in 2020, there was one death in 2021, and in 2022 there were three deaths. He said the pediatric overdose deaths are just the tip of the iceberg for substance use in young children. There are several strategies that can be used to address this issue. These strategies include educating the community, ensuring healthcare providers are prescribing medically assisted treatment for substance use disorders, testing of sexually transmitted infections, and educating the community in reproductive health. Kitsap Mental Health Services is currently trying to obtain funding from Kitsap County to help fund services that address pediatric substance use.

When given the opportunity to ask questions, Mayor Greg Wheeler thanked Dr. Morrow for a great report and asked about the risks associated with skin-to-skin contact with the foil that is used to smoke fentanyl. Dr. Morrow said there is no risk of transdermal absorption with fentanyl unless it is pharmacologically configured for that method of intake, such as fentanyl patches. He went on to say that inadvertent ingestion of a fentanyl pill can be lethal but there is little risk from casual skin contact.

Commissioner Rolfes said there will be opioid settlement money being distributed to Kitsap and asked Dr. Morrow if the Health District is coordinating with Salish Behavioral Health Organization (BHO) to ensure the funds are utilized effectively. Dr. Morrow said the Health District met with Salish BHO some months ago to discuss their proposal on how the funds will be utilized and that the Health District is fully supportive of the proposal. Additionally, to expand work surrounding substance use, the Health District is in the process of hiring a Chronic Disease and Injury Prevention program coordinator that will focus on substance use prevention. The agency will also be increasing surveillance, partnerships, communication, and community outreach. Dr. Morrow noted that there is a substance abuse treatment facility opening in Poulsbo where community members can be referred for treatment, behavioral health, and social services. Commissioner Rolfes asked Dr. Morrow if the Board could be briefed on updates surrounding the plans for opioid settlement money. Dr. Morrow said they could request that Salish BHO come to a future Board meeting to provide updates. He added that they were looking into various options such as Narcan vending machines, but that it is challenging to determine the most effective way to utilize the funds.

Member Jackson commented that school districts are having a difficult time ensuring that parents get their children vaccinated with basic vaccines. He asked Dr. Morrow if there was any plan to provide the school districts with support on addressing mandatory vaccines and misinformation. Member Jackson added that immunization rates are low and that disease rates are rising, so he would like to ensure school districts are supported. Dr. Morrow responded by saying childhood vaccine rates significantly decreased during the COVID-19 pandemic and that misinformation is one of the biggest causes of that decrease. He said measles vaccine rates are higher in 2023, but it is important to continue the messaging for vaccine promotion. The Health District's Immunization team has been working with schools and conducting data reconciliation to move school vaccine data into the Washington Immunization Information System (WAIIS). This will allow the Health District to target their efforts on populations and sub-populations that have low vaccine rates. Dr. Morrow said a measles outbreak is a disaster waiting to happen, particularly because the disease has a 30% hospitalization rate for children. The measles vaccine is extremely effective and adults who received the vaccine in the 1960s and 1970s still have large titers for measles. This is also true of the hepatitis B vaccine. Dr. Morrow said the human papillomavirus (HPV) vaccine is one effective way to prevent cancer and urged the Board and the public to get vaccinated.

Member Jackson asked Dr. Morrow if there is a plan in place to inform the community on the increased pediatric opioid use and overdose rates and to convey the urgency of the issue. He added that it can be challenging to ensure the community is informed. Dr. Morrow responded by saying though the pediatric opioid overdose rates are small, when a child overdoses on opioids, it is extremely tragic and complex emotionally for those affected. The Health District must be sensitive to the parents involved, but if the parents would like to be vocal and raise awareness, the agency would be supportive of that. Dr. Morrow said during the pandemic, the death of the 40-year-old uncle of former Health District nurse Lindsey Camarena was discussed at length to bring awareness to the importance of getting vaccinated. He added that personal stories are hugely impactful. It is an important tool, but it should be utilized very delicately.

Chair Erickson said when the first fentanyl death occurred in Kitsap, various public agencies were aggressive in cleaning environments to ensure no further harm came to the community. She asked Dr. Morrow if this specific compound of fentanyl is not tactile, leading to less risk of harm to those exposed to it. Dr. Morrow said it is best to keep the environment free of drug residue as it can be anywhere. Chair Erickson asked if the presence of fentanyl residue on Kitsap's public transit vehicles would increase the risk of harm and Dr. Morrow answered by saying the amount of residue will not make people sick. He added that the Health District does not know that fentanyl or methamphetamine residue is present on Kitsap buses, but that regardless the buses are safe. He said if any procedures need to be altered, he trusts that Kitsap Transit will act accordingly to ensure the health and safety of the public, as they did during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Lastly, Chair Erickson said that the Poulsbo treatment facility, North Kitsap Recovery Center, has received a \$250,000 grant from Olympic Community of Health and is scheduled to open in six weeks. The facility will have medically assisted treatment and a series of mental health

counseling services available. Currently, patients are received by referrals through the court system or police department. Additional information will be given to the Board as it becomes available.

There was no further comment.

Administrator Update:

Keith Grellner, Administrator, began his report by welcoming Commissioner Rolfes back to the Board. He said she served on the Board from 2004 to 2005 and that a significant amount of the Health District's current expansion in work is due in part to Commissioner Rolfe's advocacy for Foundational Public Health Services funding while she was part of the Legislature.

Mr. Grellner referred Board members to the updated list of contacts for Health District directors and managers, noting that the Board is welcome to contact anyone on the list with any issues or questions.

Next, Mr. Grellner provided a brief update on the recruitment of a new Administrator on behalf of Karen Holt, Human Resources Manager. He said the recruitment is going very well and, at this time, there are over 1,500 hits on the job posting and 21 applicants total. Interviews are scheduled for September 29, 2023. Mr. Grellner referred Board members to the memo on this matter, noting that there is a list of questions for the Board. He said they do not need to be answered immediately but asked that they contact Karen Holt or himself directly at their earliest convenience.

Mr. Grellner concluded his report by saying that the Board's Finance Committee will be meeting on October 4, 2023, to conduct the first read-through of the draft 2024 budget. He said a full presentation will be brought to the Board during the November meeting and said the outlook is positive for the Health District's 2024 budget.

There was no further comment.

RESOLUTION 2023-05, APPROVING UPDATES TO HEALTH BOARD BYLAWS

Mr. Grellner referred the Board to an introduction memo, red-lined updates to the Board bylaws, and a clean updated document incorporating the proposed changes to the bylaws in the Board packet. Mr. Grellner reported that the Personnel Committee recommended some minor changes to the bylaws in addition to correcting some minor typos in the proposed draft. Mr. Grellner concluded that Resolution 2023-05, to approve the updates and corrections to the Board bylaws, was included in the meeting packet should the Board want to take action to approve the updates to the Board Bylaws.

Member Stephen Kutz moved and Commissioner Rolfes seconded the motion to approve Resolution 2023-05. The motion was approved unanimously.

There was no further comment.

REPORT FROM NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LOCAL BOARDS OF HEALTH (NALBOH) CONFERENCE

Member Jackson began his report by thanking Mr. Grellner and Chair Erickson for the opportunity to attend the National Association of Local Boards of Health (NALBOH) conference. He said the conference took place in Tacoma, Washington from July 30 to August 2, 2023. Member Jackson said he found the conference to be very informative and that it was a pleasure to understand the role of local health boards in protecting the community.

Member Jackson said the keynote speaker, Laurie Jenkins of Tacoma Pierce County Health Department, provided a well-balanced perspective on strategies local health boards can use to bring items to the legislators successfully. He said there was a breakout session in which attendees were told of the recent history of health boards being under attack, noting that this is still occurring. The speakers emphasized the challenge and importance of communicating information to the community and addressing misinformation. It is important for health boards to be proactive, instead of reactive, and that they have the power to help their community or hurt it. Member Jackson said they also emphasized the importance of policies and laws in public health, noting that the various health boards, municipalities, and agencies must work together to successfully protect and strengthen the community. Additionally, school districts and other partners within the jurisdiction should be supported.

Lastly, Member Jackson said there is a significant amount of information regarding local health boards and that the Board should consider rejoining NALBOH.

When given the opportunity for questions and comments, Dr. Morrow said there is another educational opportunity for Board members through the Washington State Association of Local Public Health Officials (WSALPHO). Earlier this year, Dr. Morrow attended a WSALPHO training for local boards of health in Semiahmoo, Washington. He said it was highly educational and encourages Board members to participate in the training next year. Member Kutz added that he went to the training last year and thought that the training is for new health board members, rather than something that should be attended routinely. Dr. Morrow said he learned a lot from the training, despite working in public health for a long time, and said all costs would be covered. Chair Erickson asked that the information be sent to Board members so the event can be added to their calendars. She said the majority of Board meetings are calm, but there are certain issues people are very passionate about and that can lead to more lively discussions.

Member Jackson concluded his report by saying information is always changing, so the NALBOH conference and WSALPHO meeting would be valuable training for seasoned Board members. Chair Erickson thanked him for attending the conference.

There was no further comment.

RECOGNITION OF LOCAL VACCINE PROVIDERS WHO RECEIVED 2023 IMMUNIZE WASHINGTON AWARDS

Brian Nielson, the Health District's Regional Vaccines for Children (VFC) Coordinator, said it is a pleasure to have the opportunity to recognize recipients of the 2023 Immunize Washington award.

Mr. Nielson provided the Board with a full list of Kitsap clinics that received an Immunize Washington award. He pointed out that several clinics were recognized for multiple years and read the name of each of those clinics.

Chair Erickson thanked Mr. Nielson and asked if the Health District was going to send something to the recognized clinics as a thank you. Mr. Grellner said that is a great idea and they will work on sending a letter on behalf of the Board. Chair Erickson agreed and added that the Health District may also want to publish a press release to further recognize the clinics. Mr. Grellner said they will work on that as well.

There was no further comment.

REPORT FROM MATERNAL INFANT HEALTH FORUM

The Health District's Policy, Planning, and Innovation Analyst, Adrienne Hampton, began her report by saying how excited she is to share updates from the Kitsap Maternal Infant Health Forum. She said the event, held on July 20, 2023, was developed in partnership with Virginia Mason Franciscan Health and Kitsap County. Ms. Hampton thanked the Board members who attended and thanked the full Board for their continued support. A summary report of the forum and a video recording of the forum's panel discussion will be shared this week with those who registered to attend the event.

Ms. Hampton first discussed general acknowledgements to keep in mind throughout her presentation:

- Gender identities are diverse and not everyone who gives birth may identify as a mother.
- Acknowledge those who passed away during or after pregnancy, the ones they cared for, and those who were close to them.
- Maternal mortality and morbidity are significant equity concerns as these issues do not impact all communities equally. No one person or group should bear a greater risk of death because of their socially determined circumstances.

Next, Ms. Hampton explained that the focus on maternal and infant health is very important. She went on to say that past testimony has shown there are challenges around access to care, as recognized by the Board and Resolution 2023-04. Two graphics were shown, highlighting that the two critical factors in maternal infant health are access to care and access to prenatal care. Kitsap County performs better than other parts of Washington on multiple maternal and child health indicators, however, indicators for premature birth, low birth weight, and infant mortality have shown little to no improvement since the year 2000. Ms. Hampton explained that the data

shows there are a declining number of OB/GYNs and OB/GYN facilities in Kitsap and that only 52% of Kitsap residents who gave birth in 2021 received adequate prenatal care. Other indicators are getting worse, such as the rate of births in which gestational diabetes or gestational hypertension were diagnosed.

Ms. Hampton said that from studies to community stories, it is known that leading factors of poor outcomes and risks include bias, discrimination, lack of screening, continuity of care, and access to quality healthcare and behavioral health treatment. Significant progress must be made to ensure maternal and infant health outcomes are improved for Black and Indigenous communities who bear the greatest risk factors. Ms. Hampton noted that the health and well-being of parents and infants is foundational to the health of the community. The mental, physical, emotional, and socioeconomic wellbeing of people who give birth can affect pregnancy and birth outcomes, as well as the health of children into adulthood and subsequent generations.

Next, Ms. Hampton displayed data from the Washington State Maternal Mortality Panel's report. She said that this important conversation is a priority topic across the state, the nation, and the world. The Kitsap Maternal Infant Health Forum joined a series of community discussions taking place across Washington, stemming from the Washington State Maternal Mortality Panel report released in February of 2023. The report contains recommendations that will help prevent maternal death, reduce maternal morbidity, and improve outcomes. Ms. Hampton explained that although maternal mortality is rare, the causes that contribute to maternal mortality also contribute to maternal morbidity. The report found that in Washington, 97 pregnancy-related deaths occurred that were directly caused by or linked to pregnancy complications. Of the 97 pregnancy-related deaths, 80% were found to be preventable. Ms. Hampton said in the United States, around 60,000 people each year have severe pregnancy and birth complications, so it is critical that various agencies and partners work together to address maternal and infant health.

Ms. Hampton explained that the Maternal Mortality Review Panel put forward recommendations for healthcare professionals, policymakers, and institutions to consider and build off of. These recommendations were brought into the early planning stages of the Kitsap Maternal Infant Health Forum and framed the perinatal and postnatal periods. High-level recommendations included the need to strengthen clinical care, meet basic human needs, address and prevent violence, undo racism and bias, address mental health and substance use disorder, and enhance healthcare quality and access.

Ms. Hampton said recommendations from the Maternal Mortality Panel report were explored and discussed at the forum, which took place at the Marvin Williams Center in Bremerton. Of the 190 community members invited, there were 44 affiliations represented by 90 attendees. Attendees included local healthcare providers, mental health professionals, and policymakers. Ms. Hampton explained that the goal of the forum was to foster collaboration, inspire knowledge exchange, and share innovative solutions for protecting and improving the health of people who give birth and their infants. The forum activities included community gathering time, video storytelling, a multidisciplinary panel discussion, focused tabletop discussions, and opportunities to review data trends in Kitsap. Forum participants generated an abundance of place-based solutions to be acted on by a diverse set of partners to improve maternal and infant health trends.

Next, Ms. Hampton summarized the most common recommendations put forward by forum participants. The recommendations revolved around creating a workgroup for providers to collaborate, utilizing different levels of healthcare to address maternal health gaps, embedding additional services in prenatal and postnatal care, conducting staff trainings to address bias and racism, creating a group therapy program for those planning to or have recently given birth, and training providers on and implementing the use of plain language.

Ms. Hampton discussed the feedback received after the forum, saying participants expressed positive statements about the multidisciplinary nature of the forum, the organization of the event, and the solutions-oriented discussion. She then displayed a list of all the affiliations represented at the forum and thanked all those who participated.

To conclude her report, Ms. Hampton provided the Board with an overview of the Parent Child Health and Nurse Family Partnership programs. The programs provide services to children and youth with special healthcare needs, lactation resources, childcare consultation, nurse family partnership services, community health worker support, support for families with elevated blood lead levels, work first assessments, and Mama Moves Kitsap. Ms. Hampton explained that Mama Moves Kitsap is a nurse-led postpartum group incorporating mindfulness, movement outdoors, and support. The group's facilitators are certified by Perinatal Support of Washington. The walking trails for each event are considered carefully to ensure they are suitable for the use of strollers, the participants safety, and the accessibility of the trails. Mama Moves Kitsap will be meeting this year on September 8th at McCormick Village Park, and September 15th and September 22nd at Evergreen Park.

When given the opportunity to ask questions, Member Dr. Tara Kirk Sell asked if there is a formal or written implementation plan to outline the actions the Health District and its partners will take. Ms. Hampton said the summary report is in the process of being finalized. She noted that this is an interesting opportunity to co-create a plan with the community and determine how to come together to act on the recommendations from the Maternal Mortality and Morbidity report. She hopes that process will begin soon.

Member Kutz asked if Ms. Hampton had an explanation for the decreased birth rate in Kitsap, whether retirees are moving in or if people are going outside of the county to give birth. Dr. Morrow responded to say 25% of Kitsap parents have deliveries outside of the county, but that birth rates have been gradually decreasing all over the world for around a decade. He said this may be due to the rising costs of housing and the costs associated with raising children. Dr. Morrow noted that the decrease in birth rates is not alarming as the population is still growing.

Commissioner Rolfes commented on the data that showed one out of four pregnant people in Kitsap go outside of the county for healthcare and asked if that skews statistics by overestimating the ratio of providers to residents. She emphasized that she is not questioning the need for more providers, rather is asking about that statistic in particular. Dr. Morrow said this statistic predates the closures of the Bremerton Naval Hospital's maternal care department and Peninsula Community Health Services maternal care program. He said, if anything, this statistic is

underestimating the severity of the issue. He added that it is likely that 25% of Kitsap residents are giving birth elsewhere because they are unable to be seen by a local obstetrician. Dr. Morrow went on to say that it would be very helpful if the Bremerton Naval Hospital reopened their maternal care department, and that Congressman Derek Kilmer has been putting a lot of effort into this. Commissioner Rolfes reiterated that she does not disagree with the need for more providers. She added that the Maternal Mortality and Morbidity report was given to the legislature during a legislative session. At that time, they were unable to discuss implementation and policy questions, but Commissioner Rolfes encouraged the Health District to follow Dr. Kirk Sell's thought process on developing an implementation plan. She said it is the right time to submit focused legislative requests and that she can help develop strategies if needed.

Member Kutz commented that recently one of the two main obstetric groups came to the Board with public comments to say only two OB/GYN groups serve Medicaid patients, but that it is not financially sustainable. Efforts to bring more OB/GYNs to Kitsap is going to be difficult if they are unable to make ends meet, so he agrees with the idea that reimbursement rates should be increased.

Councilperson Kirsten Hytopoulos observed that this report was presented with a significant amount of joy, but that throughout the presentation, she considered the underlying need that cannot be met due to the lack of providers and resources. She added that at the end of the day, the lack of maternal and infant health providers will persevere and keep us in a healthcare access gap. Councilperson Hytopoulos said she is excited to hear that, in the interim, partners will be working together to address the healthcare gap. Ms. Hampton thanked Councilperson Hytopoulos for expressing her thoughts, noting that in this instance, there are multiple truths occurring in the same space. In many movements throughout history, there's an overcoming through joy and resilience. She said it was important that this tone be set for the forum. Ms. Hampton noted that she heard from several people that it is clear what the solutions are, but that the infrastructure to implement solutions is lacking, so the Health District is hoping to close that gap.

In response to Member Kutz's comment about increasing Medicaid reimbursement rates, Commissioner Rolfes said the rate for obstetrician Medicaid was doubled for providers in 2024. She added that it still does not match rates for private insurance but does not think the Health District needs to lobby for an increase again this year.

Member Kutz said the Suquamish Tribe now has a family practice that is doing prenatal care up to a certain period in the pregnancy, then referring patients to obstetricians. He said the goal of the clinic is to encourage good care and to free up space to allow family practice doctors and OB/GYNs to treat other patients who need care. He hopes to encourage family practice doctors to be a part of the solution.

Chair Erickson thanked Board members for their comments and Ms. Hampton for her presentation.

There was no further comment.

ADJOURN

There was no further business; the meeting adjourned at 11:44 a.m.



Becky Erickson
Kitsap Public Health Board



Keith Grellner
Administrator

Board Members Present: *Mayor Becky Erickson; Councilperson Kirsten Hytopoulos; Member Drayton Jackson; Member Dr. Tara Kirk Sell; Member Stephen Kutz; Mayor Robert Putaansuu; Commissioner Christine Rolfes; Member Dr. Michael Watson; Mayor Greg Wheeler.*

Board Members Absent: *Member Jolene Sullivan.*

Community Members Present: *None.*

Staff Present: *Nancy Acosta, Program Manager, Parent Child Health/Nurse Family Partnership; Angie Berger, Management Analyst, Administration; Margo Chang, Administrative Assistant, Administration; Jessica Chen, Epidemiologist 1, Assessment and Epidemiology; Keith Grellner, Administrator, Administration; Adrienne Hampton, Policy, Planning, and Innovation Analyst, Administration; John Kiess, Director, Environmental Health Division; Martitha May, Bilingual Community Health Worker, Parent Child Health; Dr. Gib Morrow, Health Officer, Administration; Brian Nielson, Provider and Community Public Health Liaison, Communicable Disease; Ally Power, Epidemiologist 1, Assessment and Epidemiology; Tad Sooter, Communications Coordinator and Public Information Officer, Communications; Amanda Tjemsland, Epidemiologist 2, Assessment and Epidemiology; Erica Whares, Community Liaison, Chronic Disease and Injury Prevention; Janet Wyatt, Public Health Nurse, Parent Child Health.*

Zoom Attendees: *See attached.*

Kitsap Public Health Board Meeting (Virtual Attendance)

Webinar ID	Actual Start Time	Attendee Count
861 8605 2497	9/5/2023 10:30	29

NAME	NAME	JOINED BY PHONE
Jami Armstrong	Melissa Laird	None
Kandice Atisme-Bevins	Anne Moen	
Eric Baker	Kevin Nguyen	
Dana Bierman	Woodi Nickerson	
Susan Brooks-Young	Carin Onarheim	
Liz Davis	Kayla Petersen	
April Fisk	Suzanne Plemmons	
Yolanda Fong	Steve Powell	
Josh Harmon	Justin Shoriz	
Fredric Hoffer	Kelsey Stedman	
Grant Holdcroft	D M Sullivan	
Wendy Inouye	Laura Westervelt	
Kevin Nguyen	Dave	
Dayna Katula	KIRO Radio	
Sarah Kinnear		