



MINUTES

Committee/Project/Meeting:		Genesee-Orleans Board of Health (BOH)	
Date:	February 6, 2024	Recorder:	Samantha Weber, Senior Account Clerk
Time:	4:00 p.m.		
Location:	Genesee County Health Department/Zoom		
Attendance:			
Paul Pettit, Public Health Director			
Brenden Bedard, Director of Community Health Services - Deputy Public Health Director			
Paul Grout, BOH President			
Darren Brodie, Environmental Health Director			
Kimberly Castricone, Administrative Officer			
Scott Senf, Administrative/Budget Officer			
Mary Obear, MD, BOH Member			
Deanna Page, BOH Vice President			
Fred Miller, BOH Member/Orleans County Legislator			
Deborah Krenzer-Lewter, Director of Children with Special Needs			
Gregg Torrey, BOH Member/Genesee County Legislator			
Samantha Weber, Senior Account Clerk			
Zoom:			
Kelly Rose Nichols, DO, BOH Member			

AGENDA/TOPIC

ACTION/NEXT STEP

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

MOTION: Gregg Torrey
SECOND: Deanna Page
APPROVED: 2/6/2024

DISCUSSION:

Election of officers: President and Vice President were voted on for the 2024 term.

Gregg Torrey, BOH Member/Genesee County Legislator: nominated the current officers (Paul G. President and Deanna P. V. Pres) for another term.

Paul Grout, BOH President and Deanna Page, BOH Vice President were approved by verbal vote for the 2024 term.

SETTING OF 2024 MEETING DATES/TIMES.

MOTION: Deanna Page
SECOND: Mary Obear MD
APPROVED: 2/6/2024

DISCUSSION:

Paul Grout, BOH President opened the discussion asking how everyone felt about the current standing on the meeting time and day... It has been on Tuesdays at 4pm for some time.

Paul Pettit: suggested that there are a lot of different options, including keeping it the same.

Fred Miller: Made mention that some other meetings that they (the Board) are also apart of don't usually end till 3:30/4pm on Tuesdays.

There was discuss that maybe moving the start time out just a bit may be more beneficial to the group as a whole. There was also discussion about the bylaws allowing for zoom as a viable attendance option... To which Paul Pettit advised the standard is set by the open meetings law and will not allow for that as it is currently written. Paul Grout asked if a 4:30pm start would make it a bit easier for members to attend. It was discussed and the conscience was it would be easier to move the meeting time to 4:30pm and to continue on Tuesdays

Following meeting discussion: With the February meeting having taken place in Genesee County we will adjust the schedule to rotate from this meeting date. The next meeting will be in Orleans County on April 2, 2024 at 4:30 pm.

MINUTES FROM FEBRUARY 6, 2024

MOTION: Mary Obear MD

SECOND: Deanne Page

APPROVED: 2/6/2024

DISCUSSION:

Paul Grout, BOH President: Did everyone get a change to read through those? Is this a new PHAB requirement?

Paul Pettit – Public Health Director (GO Health) : Yes and No we are working through some adjustment with this new requirement. You will never see one like this again - totally, but yes this is a response to what PHAB would like to see capturing the dialogue/discussion from the board.

Paul Grout: There was a lot of dialogue and it was kind of fun to see...

PUBLIC CONCERNS/DISCUSSIONS/PRESENTATIONS:

Paul Pettit – Public Health Director (GO Health)

DISCUSSION (CONCISE SUMMARY):

Paul Pettit: I do not have any separate to present. Others will be presenting varies things in their reports.

Mary Obear MD: what about the Eclipse? Any thoughts on Emergency preparedness etc.?

Paul Pettit: Yes there is a lot of planning going on in both Counties. Both Counties are having meeting both being led by EMO and Law Enforcement. They are looking at Public safety side of things. We are talking about a large influx of people with the concern of traffic and accidents. They have been meeting regularly to set up plans and how they are going to handle the increase. There was concern by Mary Obear MD if schools would be in operation. To which Paul Pettit advised that this event will be happening while schools are on Easter Break. The biggest concern is the traffic with the suggestion that this could “double the local Population” during the event.

DIVISIONAL REPORTS

COMMUNITY HEALTH REPORT:

Brenden Bedard -- Director of Community Health Services - Deputy Public Health Director

DISCUSSION (CONCISE SUMMARY):

LEAD: Since our last meeting there have been 6 new elevations in each county.

Communicable Disease: Has been fairly quiet... we did have one shigellosis case that had attended daycare in Orleans

County. In those types of cases they cannot return to daycare till they get two negative stool cultures which has since happened and the child has returned to day care. Also known RSV and Varicella have become reportable now in NYS, so we now getting reports on those two illnesses; (Mary Obear MD: in adults as well as children?) yes in both.

Rabies: We currently have 3 open cases in Orleans County and 1 in Genesee County.

Maternal Child Health: We have 1 LHCSA case open in GC with twice weekly checks. Referrals are coming in slow. For OC we have had 6 newborn baby visits come in so that has been nice.

Outreach: Not currently in Migrant outreach season – Nothing to currently report.

Immunization: Our clinics have been slow. OC has gone to the jail twice to administer various vaccines for the inmate population.

One other thing we are starting is called the **Fatality Review Board (FRB)** in both counties. We have staff working with the Mental Health Department to do “Next of Kin” (NOK) interviews. They are looking at overdose deaths and suicides that have occurred within the county. This is a new initiative we are starting; we do not have any cases yet; but Mental Health has started their next of kin interviews to get some background information on the perspective cases...

Paul Grout: Are people (NOK) open to that?

Brendan Bedard: Some are and some are not...

Paul Pettit: it's a difficult conversation...

Brendan Bedard: It is, and I know one person was upset that they got the (NOK) letter; because it came two years after the death and they had “move on” and this brought up or reopened some bad memories for them, so to say the least they were not too happy to receive that. But others have found the mental health piece to be helpful. So we will be seeing how that all goes; this is something new we will be doing.

Discussion:

Paul Grout: 3 Rabies? That's kind of weird this time of year?

Brendan Bedard: Yes, one was a barn cat and another was a stray dog in Orleans. I'm unclear on the 3rd one right now.

Darren Brodie: I'm unsure what the active ones are right now but I have a couple but they are not necessarily those.

Paul Grout: Are we seeing any uptick in Varicella?

Brendan Bedard: NO.

ENVIRONMENTAL REPORT:

Darren Brodie -- Environmental Health Director

DISCUSSION (CONCISE SUMMARY):

NYS Clean indoor Air Act (CIAA): We have 6 smoking waivers in GC; we used to have 8 but now there are only 6. We do not have to do anything about these, we did just renew them last year for two years. I just have them listed this time of year since this would be the time of year a renewal would come up; the renewal for these will be in 2025. Two are accounted for at The Batavia Downs Casino, couple of bowling alleys (Rose garden bowl & Volley Ball, and TF browns) and Willow Bend and Clover Leaf. (Gregg Torrey: Are they on Patios?) No they are not on Patios. They are all engineered for the standard for indoors; this all came about with the clean indoor air act.

Gregg Torrey: So is the idea that this could be one of the last times?

Paul Pettit: It's one the State needs to look at for waiver capabilities... If the State pulls it then locally we will have not say in who gets waivers. Currently it's the will of the Board to approve the waiver... as long as they are in compliance.

Deanna Page: You said there was 8 and now only 6... where did the 2 go? Out of business?

Paul Pettit: The waivers cannot be transferred when the business changes hands so if the business is sold it cannot continue with the waiver under new ownership.

Darren Brodie: Again there is no action required I just wanted to bring it up because I think it's good to review more than

every two years and its pertinent to what we do here.

Rabies: The free vaccine clinics have been scheduled 2024 in both counties. All clinics with the exception of 2/8 in GC are drive through clinics the 2/8 event in GC will be held at the Batavia highway dept.

Genesee: February 8th, May 16th, August 8th, October 10th Orleans: April 15th, June 5th, August 10th, October 19th

To dovetail Brendan's Rabies talk, a few weeks again we had two in OC – Hunters were out with their dogs. They got and brought the coyote back, but the coyote was still alive, it had turned and bit the hunter in the leg. We did not need to treat the hunter since we had the animal to test. Another instance was a little boy was hunting squirrels with his father. The little boy had pick up the shot squirrel and got bit; he was not treated because the State does not recommend it. Basically if a small animal gets bit it's not generally going to survive the bit; so it would not live to transmit the virus. The one being treated is from GC. A man's dogs got into a fight with a raccoon, the man proceeded to stab the raccoon, then got his dogs in the house, went back out to retrieve the raccoon and it was gone. There is a great chance the raccoon is not rabid but we are treating the man, to error on the side of caution.

Staffing: Tyler Borchert stated January 4th, backfilling an Environmental Health Specialist position in OC. We have an intern, Cameron from SUNY Brockport –he will be shadowing Environmental in GC for 8 weeks. Once again Environmental is fully staffed.

Grant Awards:

The HUD Grant – we are in our 2nd round for the Lead Poison Prevention Grant, that is a large grant funding wise for us.

HUD Healthy Homes Production Grant – Genesee \$1,182,681.00 (to cover GLOW Region) – for eliminating significant health and safety hazards in homes to low-income families. This was a very competitive grant with only 22 awardees from 15 States, 3 of them in NY.

NEHA-FDA Retail Flexible Funding Model Grant – Genesee \$12,000.00: Orleans \$5000.00 – for travel funds for training and conferences, including 2024 FDA NE Regional Retail Food Safety Seminar – Intended to better align the GO Health food program with FDA standard 5 Requirements.

Enforcements/Notice of Violations: standard operations, facilities that are operating without a permit...

We've Issued several \$100 fines to various facilities for operating without permits – due to missing documentation or failure to renew. There was an Administrative hearing conducted in December for the Batavia landlord's reoccupying of a dwelling with lead hazards. (Paul Grout: we had already made the recommendation for the \$2000.) We did hear back from the Judge and he agreed with our standing. We also had an informal meeting regarding a pool operator in a hotel in Batavia that has had repeat critical violations. The pool area is currently closed in that facility until they can prove to use that they can operate it properly. They have reached out to us, and they have hired a 3rd party called Eco lab to walk through and make sure things are as they should be and whatever changes the 3rd party recommends we are going to have them make those changes. They have just fallen way behind – the manager of the Hotel is also the pool guy and everything else... we see this a lot but not usually to this extent.

Total Solar Eclipse – April 8, 2024: The Eclipse committee have been reaching out to us because they are worried about "camping" that is going to be happening... Nothing that I have seen meets the threshold of what we would call a "campground" or the amount time for a stay (60hrs), there isn't going to be anyone camping for 60hrs for a 20 minute eclipse... (Paul Pettit – we want to know about it) None the less there is going to be an influx of people and along with that are people doing all sort of things; including food service – everyone wants to make a little and I don't blame them. But we cannot have someone sell sandwiches out of the trunk of their car. People can operate, they just have to come to us and go through the process to obtain a permit. The chamber of commerce has a website for tourism; where they have a map for events and are currently updating that continually with "pins" to make people aware of the events popping up.

Rescind: We need to rescind two notice of violations and stipulations; for the Iroquois national wildlife refuge public water supply. Because as of a date in 2020 once the covid restrictions were in place, they no longer had the staff at that time that would require them to be a "Public Water Supply" ... so violations were no longer valid because at the time of them they were not a "Public Water Supply".

FINANCIAL REPORT:

Kimberly Castricone -- Administrative Officer OC

Scott Senf -- Administrative/Budget Officer GC

DISCUSSION (CONCISE SUMMARY):

Kim Castricone: I did not submit anything at this time; we are still tidying things up for the end of year 2023 - 4th quarter; we are also working on our State Aid applications. I should have the final numbers for you for the April meeting.

Scott Senf: I will have final number for the next meeting. The one thing for the 2023 budget is the Preschool budget. On the expense side, we did go over budget – a little over \$600,000.00+... most of it is due to center based services and the transportation of those children to the center based services; along with the increase of the number of children being sent. Then rest of the budget looks pretty good for 2023. We are also work on the State Aid Application as well.

CORPORATE COMPLIANCE REPORT:

Kimberly Castricone -- Administrative Officer OC

DISCUSSION (CONCISE SUMMARY):

There are no updates at this time. We have not had any hotline calls or complaints. We are looking at a way in the Health Department as a whole to get all of our trainings online. So people can just log in and complete the needed trainings; but that is still in process... Paul Grout: did everyone get compliance completed? Kim: yes everyone did complete their compliance! We are now in a fresh year... so we will start early...

CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL HEALTH CARE NEEDS

Deborah Krenzer-Lewter, Director of Children with Special Needs

DISCUSSION (CONCISE SUMMARY):

Last year we ended the year with about 237 children enrolled (2023). For GC the current school year we have 241 children in the Preschool Supportive Health Services Program and 67 children attending center-based preschool special education programs. Last year we ended the year with about 50 children attending a center based program... We have had a big increase, this time last year it was only about 30 Children and as stated previously we are already at 67.

In OC, there are 16 children attending center-based preschool special education programs and there are about 20 children on a wait list for a center-based program.

Paul Pettit: So to put some numbers to this; it's about \$2,500 for center based per child per month; so for a full year (10 mo.) that's about \$25,000 per child... hence when we go up by 15-20 children you can see why the program costs have been hard to meet.

Scott Senf: And none of that includes bussing.

Deborah Krenzer-Lewter: So with all of that we are now also requiring more bussing.

Paul Pettit: The rates for center based are set by the State – we have no control over the cost.

Paul Grout: Have they increase the reimbursement rate for providers?

Deborah Krenzer-Lewter: Center based is based on the State and their formula...

We do continue to have a shortage of providers in both counties despite the number of children in need of services. In OC we have very few EI providers coming to the county to provide services. We have a lot of families that are transporting their children to services (to Monroe or Niagara) outside of the county for services; such as speech or occupational therapies. This is not how the system was not set up to work; it was intended to be more family focused

– to go to where the child is... Some are still receiving tele-therapy... which isn't the most ideal; when covid hit they did allow it and continue to allow it but it presents with its own issues especially for children with needs and focusing... We have reached out to neighboring county providers to see if they would be willing to travel to OC... The rates for Early Intervention are set by New York State. They haven't been increased in many years. There is a lot of advocacy going on right now to increase the rates by 11% for the next budget year. The Governor has put in her proposed budget a 5 % increase, with another 4% increase on top of that for certain rural areas of New York State. The goal is that if rates increase, maybe more providers will choose to work in Early Intervention and to retain the providers we already have working in the program. We do have a big advocacy date come up and we have some families attend, they have busses from our area to Albany to advocate for the increase. One family is driving with the severely disabled child to Albany in hopes that it will have more of an impact. To also say we need this increase without County cost... we need to State to absorb the cost.

Paul Grout: How does the 5% affect the rate verses private sector; should it go through?

Deborah Krenzer-Lewter: It's still very low.

Paul Pettit: Part of the concern is if they raise the rate by 9%... What we can tell is; it isn't really going to attract any new providers what it's going to do is just cost us more for the same providers. It is kind of missing the mark; we get the concept and it may help with retention... Verse some of the providers saying we are done and we are going to go to the private sector... We just do not see the draw for new providers.

We basically have independent providers (who are not with an agency) that may already live in OC who will do home visits; but we have very few agencies providing staff to travel into OC because of the cost to send them... It's unfortunate because we still have children that need services.

We have looked at our preschool rate –which are set by the County. We have set the rates the same in both counties... As of January 1, 2024, Genesee and Orleans County increased the related service rates for the Preschool Special Education program. The rates hadn't been raised in many years and to stay competitive with neighboring Counties the decision was made and approved by each County's Legislature. Once again the goal is to retain current providers and recruit new providers.

Paul Pettit: So if you look to the East the rates a bit high and to the West we are bit more competitive if not a little more... but we cannot compete with the East. We are trying to give a little more but we just cannot give what the east is set at. We will look at it again and hope to gradually increase it each year so it's a onetime impact to the budgets. Center based we are unclear on right now it's difficult to keep raising rate with NYS program costs. 59.5% reimbursement but the rest is county cost...

Children and Youth with Special Health Care Needs (CYSHCN):

Both Counties continue to contract out the Children and Youth with Special Health Care Needs grant. The grant is contracted out to Independent Living Center of the Genesee Region. They now have a full time person working in the CYSHCN program. We have had several referrals in GC and OC. The program has created a resource library, in each county, for Children and Youth with Special Health Care Needs and their families to be able to test and identify tools and supports that will help their child/youth in areas such as emotional regulation, development, sensory processing communication, advocacy and more.

DIRECTORS REPORT:

Paul Pettit – Public Health Director (GO Health)

DISCUSSION (CONCISE SUMMARY):

Staffing: We were able to fill the two positions in Environmental; but we are still in need of two nurses in OC. We have

more interns – as Darren previously mentioned we have an Intern in GC through Environmental. We also have interns in Epidemiology, Education, and one in Preparedness. Which we are happy about and they will all be with us through spring.

Grants: we have touched on a couple of the grants. We also have a couple MRC and some Preparedness grants we have received or the last month or so. They are not a ton of money but will help with supplies and supporting the MRC along with funds for trainings/conferences for staff. So there will be no cost for those...

Annual Report: The annual report is in process so hopefully that will be done around April 1st and we will be sending that out.

Budget Season: It is budget season here in NYS – good news is on the Public Health side there wasn't a huge negative impact proposed in the Governor's budget so it's nice to be starting with an even playing field... However the rabies program has been cut – we are not sure why... we have been trying to get information from the governor's office. They have decided to cut the funding that goes to the counties... – it's not really a ton of money but it does help with funding our animal clinics which we are required to do anyways... It doesn't really help touch post exposure treatment because it's so expensive to start with. It's about \$18million for the State they are wanting to cut out. We are hoping to get that reinstated. We have already spoken with the senate and assembly, they said they will make sure it's there on their house bill; so we will see how that plays out... But the big ticket is Article 6 was left unchanged. Over all we are faring very well. There were some cuts to our PH programs from community partners and different agency and not for profits the work on things we are advocating for those programs to stay fully intact, but the direct impact to our agency is pretty minimal.

11:15 Waiver: The 11:15 waiver has finally dropped after 2 – 1.5 years. Medicaid redesign... They were asking for \$15 billion dollars in application... they were awarded half of that \$7.5 billion. Instead of a 5 year demonstration project its 3.5 years; not sure how they will meet the time frame on this... They have added a social care network that is new and there is going to be a H.E.R.O (Health Equity Regional Organization); but instead of having one in each region like they wanted there is only going to be one state wide that is going to track data... I don't know how all of that is going to work, I thing that the regional idea would have made sense; but they would need to fund it... We will see how that all plays out there is a big focus on workforce and retention payments we may see come out of that too... But more to come on all of that... This year we are included in the Finger Lakes region verses being split like last time. NY State of health is also currently looking at their regional mapping...

Opioid Task force: We had our 1st committee meeting today (2/6/2024); we have not had one since last April. It was good to get back on track, we have started looking at rebranding /broadening a bit; from Opioids we start to see other issues and areas of focus coming with that so looking at expanding that a bit. So we are spending some time on that area... We also touched on the Opioid settlement funds -Year 2. We will be putting together our proposals and submitting them to both county Legislatures for approval and to make recommendations on how to spend those funds. As you know waste water analysis is one of the areas we would like to expand, we have been successful with a lot of data coming in. We are testing in LeRoy, Batavia, and all four municipal sites in Orleans County. We are collecting data and using that information for good. We are starting to use that and comparing what's going on in the communities and trying to benchmark and see like we did with the press release back in November. We were seeing a high level of cocaine in the city of Batavia and we had overdoses that were showing up with cocaine and fentanyl so the information is helpful. Now we are strategizing and working with law enforcement and UConnectCare Behavioral Health Care Service etc. and how to address folks.

Article 28 & 36: They reported last month that they have been passes. They have been passed with chapter amendments; and now those chapter amendments have been approved as well. They have been approved by the Senate and Assembly. They will now go back to the Governor to get the final signature. So what that means for us is that we will no longer have to have the Aliza license under article 36 (Aliza - licensed home care service agency) since we do not provide home care and never have – we have closed our CHA's in both counties. But the State has required us to have the Aliza to do Nursing visits for lead, TB, Maternal Child Health – which is Public Health not home care... So the State has finial passed that and changed it to read that Public Heath does not need to have an Aliza to do PH work... Now there some PH that will still have to carry an Aliza because the still provide home care service. We have not don't it and do not plan to do that so we will gladly turn in our Aliza, in doing this it will also relieve some administrative burdens. This will free up the nursing staff from having to do statistical reports; especially since we are short staffed now they will be able to focus on the areas we do provide services for.

Article 28 is similar except there is a two year period that is giving the State Department Health and opportunity to write their own rules and regulations under the Article 28 clinic. We are not as concerned about this because we are going to

have to keep that license obvious because of the work we do. So that one is not as much of big of a deal. We may also be able to get rid of the Quick-Quack (Brendan: YES!! -- everyone chuckles); which is requirement of the license home health care service agency – we do not believe it’s part of Article 28! Which has been a bane of our existence in trying to get people to serve on that committee. So we are happy about that and Article 36 takes effect once the Governor signs it. I have Brendan drafting a letter saying here is our License we do not want it!

BOH – Public Health Law changes: We do have sponsors in the Assembly and the Senate moving through committees so we will be getting votes on those this spring for a change in the requirement to the Public Health law to broaden who can serve on the Board; particularly on the provider’s side. That would allow us to have additional opportunities besides DO & MD’s; it will allow for -- if they work within the county -- they can serve on the Board verses having to live in the county. We would still be required to have at least one Dr. or all three is fine too but it will allow for PA’s or APP’s to serve as well allowing for a little more flexibility.

PHAB UPDATE: We are in the middle of our ACAR process. Working towards full accreditation. We have a couple of key area in our Strategic plan updates. We did a survey to see what staff thought of the current plan. We are not doing a full rewrite, this is more of an update. We did not accomplish as much as we would have wanted... Covid did kind of derail us a little bit we are in the process of that. We are doing some additional quality improvement projects. One is focused on Rabies and reducing the amount of post exposure treatments – through enhanced and targeted education. We are also doing some work on our training logs to consolidate our tracking on how we train all of our staff – putting it all in one spot. So we are looking at a project to streamline that a bit. Other areas we are working on is data sharing and corresponding with the Tonawanda Seneca Nation. We have a connection over there and are starting to work with we are starting to share press releases and communicable disease monthly report that we are putting together now. We are just giving them information... they can do with what they want. We are giving it to them but not requesting anything back right now. Updating things to meet the ACAR.

Year 2 of the CDC Infrastructure Fund: That is the grant that came a year ago where we were able to give the incentive payments to staff and also workforce development opportunities to send people to trainings; certifications and things. We are in year 2 now of a 5 year grant. So we are hopefully going to be able to use the funds in a similar manner to continue those incentive payments and invest in our staff give them opportunities to grow in their knowledge base and improve our operations and give back to our communities.

OLD BUSINESS:

Paul Grout, BOH President: Any old business? Then making mention of the Judgement for Lead being “New Business.”

Darren Brodie: Yes.

NEW BUSINESS:

Judgement – Lead

MOTION: Mary Obear, MD

SECOND: Gregg Torrey

APPROVED: 2/6/2024

Paul Grout, BOH President: I think everybody in the stipulation and the Judges rule in this long standing case... I think as a board we did approve it as a \$2000 fine so do we want to... the Judge said \$1000 to \$2000 so it is up to us to determine the amount... Do we want to entertain a recommendation or motion?

Paul Pettit: If you want any clarifying questions Darren can address them.

Darren Brodie: It is pretty well laid out... to be clear it could be as much as \$2000 per day... So I mean \$2000; what appears to be the max; is really not... We recommended at the hearing the \$2000, he backed off and kind of gave us this window of \$1000 to \$2000. I recommend the \$2000 because the same guy...

Paul Pettit: interjected -- He is a frequent flier with our Lead team. He put a (new) child back in a home he knew had Lead issues – with a do not occupy status. The child then ended up with elevated lead levels when it could have been prevented. That is a bit more troubling from my perspective...

Darren Brodie: And it all circles around... any Child we go see for an elevated Lead Leave -- we talk with the parents, do a

home visit and we then also refer them to Early Intervention... so you can see how it all feeds on each other... So I am comfortable with the \$2000 fine.

Deanna Page: Is there anything in the stipulation that the fine could be \$2000 a day?

Darren Brodie: In the original violation it is written in that notice. But one thing that really is not noted is a time line on it. I think that would be beneficial...

Paul Grout: That is what I had too; we are going to fine him the \$2000 and give him 30 days and if it is not met by that date, it will be another \$2000 or more...

Mary Obear, MD: Further penalties may apply!

Darren Brodie: There is real instruction on what needs to be done to fix the problem long term. Its window replacement, painting all of the lead, I think 30 days may not be enough time... I don't want to set them up for failure...

Paul Pettit: It's to pay the fine in 30 days...

Darren Brodie: Oh yes to pay the fine. But I would not also mind setting a date for the work to be completed.

Deanna Page: yes we need to put a date in there that it needs to be fixed and done. His signature needs to be on the agreement and that he personally inspected too. Because that is the excuse being given that he did not inspect the work after it was completed by someone else... Make him accountable – by having his signature stating the inspected it. That he has 30 days to pay the fine and 60 (?) days 90 (?) days to complete the repairs.

Darren Brodie: I think 90 days. We have the funds and we are trying to help them through with the HUD process too... to make it clear this family does qualify for the HUD grants... which we have been offering for years now for this property – for the previous family that was there. So we are not pulling this away from him, we are saying our door is still open to get this project in. It helps the Grant program, it helps him and the tenants. So I do not want to close him off, I'd like to say... Maybe that is how we should approach it / say it...

Paul Pettit: In the notice of demand you going to have a date for that, so if he does not meet the date; its just going to go back for another hearing and it would have to go through another hearing process.

Darren Brodie: So we would be issuing another notice of violation.

Paul Pettit: It's got to be a fair hearing process so... So I think you have to put the date be it 60 days or 90... then if you need to do more it can be added on top of it.

Darren Brodie: So...

Paul Pettit: But I would have it to be paid within 30 days.

Darren Brodie: So it would be the \$2000 plus the cost of the hearing. Which we haven't gotten the bill yet.

Scott Senf: usually it's about \$250...

Darren Brodie: yes that the minimum we usually settle out for; but that doesn't account for your time...

Paul Grout: So the \$2000 fine plus the hearing cost in 30 days.

Paul Pettit: we will but the date in for corrections as well and if they don't meet it we will be back again.

Paul Grout: Ok... Motion?

**After the Board passed the judgement there was discussion on the need for a notice to be placed on the building for Lead remediation... To which it was advised that the family is still residing in the unit. But that the State has in the past given them notices to place on properties with issues...

OTHER:

ADJOURNMENT:

MOTION: Deanna Page

SECOND: Fred Miller

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NEXT MEETING:

Orleans County/ZOOM

APRIL 2, 2024 @ 4:30PM
