Kitsap Food Advisory Council Meeting Agenda

**PURPOSE:** A volunteer council comprised of industry, public, and Food and Living Environment Program representatives whose goals are to increase food safety in Kitsap County.

**GROUND RULES:** Topics may become contentious. It is okay to attack the process, but not the person.

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<td><strong>Introductions</strong></td>
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<td>9:15-9:25</td>
<td><strong>KPHD’s Food Program update</strong></td>
<td>• <strong>Personnel updates</strong> Dayna introduced our new inspector, Nick Ulacia. There are now 6 full time inspectors. Crystal is moving to another program and interviews to fill her position were done on Friday. They will be offering the position to a candidate tomorrow.</td>
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<td>• <strong>Training attended: HACCP validation and verification</strong>- Diane said that some farms are required to do Food Safety training and asked if the Health District (HD) inspected farms? Dayna said that we only inspect retail establishments.</td>
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<td>• <strong>Recent &amp; current projects</strong></td>
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<td>o <strong>FDA Voluntary Standards:</strong> Met Standards 3 and 7- Dayna reports that there are 9 standards and the HD met two last year; Industry Relations and Enforcement &amp; Consistency. We will begin working on a third starting in January- Foodborne Illness Response.</td>
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<td>Helena said if you search the internet for FDA Retail Food Program Standards you’ll find more details than you want to know.</td>
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<td>Joe asked if the state is mandating compliance? Helena replied that no, but the state is leading by example by participating in the standards and is helping and encouraging local health jurisdictions (LHJs) to take part. Almost 100% of LHJs in the state are taking part. The State’s role is to facilitate and support LHJs in participating.</td>
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<td>o <strong>PHAB reaccreditation</strong>- The Health District is re-accrediting. PHAB is a District-wide standard, not just Food &amp; Living Environment. Accreditation is good for 5 years and after that you must reapply.</td>
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<td>• <strong>Inspector food service experience</strong>- Dayna told the group that not all our inspectors have food service experience. She asked how they felt about having food inspectors shadowing for job experience.</td>
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<td>• Dayna will check with HR to find out if there is any liability for either KPHD or the food establishments by inspectors gaining food service experience in the establishments.</td>
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Monica is all for it. Suanne says she likes the idea, but workers will be nervous. And there may not be much time to chat if they come at a busy time. She mentions that some rules don’t make sense and mentions being told to keep whole tomatoes refrigerated. Helena encouraged Suanne to communicate with Dayna or herself if rules don’t make sense. She understands the importance of understanding the “why” of a rule. She encourages people to ask why. She notes that there is no rule requiring refrigeration of whole tomatoes. Cut tomatoes, yes. But not whole. Suanne and Monica both say they have been told to refrigerate whole tomatoes and they have different inspectors. Gina suggested that perhaps it is going to be a rule. Dayna will bring it up at a staff meeting. Suanne also was told by an inspector that her green ceiling should be white. Gina remarked that the inspector does make a lot of suggestions. Diane says that when developing a HACCP, plan must have scientific basis. What is helpful is having documentation of food safety. Getting conflicting information is frustrating. Dayna replied that Diane’s programs have different inspections from different agencies, which could be difficult to coordinate. The Health District tries to be consistent and work with establishments. Rod believes the inspectors’ hearts are in the right place. Monica notes that she felt she had a symbiotic relationship with a former food inspector, Jun. She hasn’t felt that partnership experience since. She notes that animosity is not helpful, and logistics can be difficult. Rod believes that Paul wants to help you be a better business and provide safer food. Suanne agrees that he has a plethora of knowledge. Jeff agrees it is all about educating and consistency. Monica mentioned that she had an experience with L&I recently that made her appreciate the Health District more. Diane points out the importance of restauranteurs who know the food code. They can discern suggestions from requirements.

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Dayna sent the bylaws to our lawyer for legal review. She highlighted changes in the document that were made based on the legal review for the group to review. Our lawyer said a liability statement is not required because we are an advisory group and not actually making decisions.

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Dayna will have KPHD’s IT Dept. add “open to the public” to the website.
A discussion commenced about how many times per year the council should meet. Roy asked if attendance could be done remotely, by GoToMeeting for example. Dayna would prefer as many people attend in person as possible. It was agreed that the council would meet 3 times a year; in January, May, and October. Dayna asked the council to review the highlighted changes in the bylaws and to email her with any comments. She asked if we wanted meetings open for public attendance. Jeff asked if the public will be able to make comments. Dayna replied that Paisley and Diane are on the council to represent the public interest. Roy thinks that yes, they should be open to the public. Joe thinks it would be a good opportunity to educate the public.

- Membership term documentation
- “Submitting an issue” link on website- the link is on the KFAC webpage.
- Document sharing on KPHD’s website- Our IT department is down to half-staff, so they haven't been able to spend time researching a document sharing option.

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<td><strong>Washington State Retail Food Code revision update</strong> (Helena)</td>
<td>• Revision update- See handout attached.</td>
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<td>• Next steps</td>
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<td>10:35-11</td>
<td><strong>Permit fee</strong></td>
<td>• Food establishment late fees: Quantifying the cost-these items were tabled as we ran out of time.</td>
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<td>• Fee schedule- How it was approved by the Kitsap Public Health Board</td>
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June 2019

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Rule Revision Potential Changes and Comment Period
Retail Food Service Chapter 246-215 WAC

Date: Retail Food Rule: Top 10 Potential Changes

- Content advisory on the potential of the potential
- Insulin storage
- Refrigeration (minimum of 15°F for 15 seconds)
- Healthful and other ground meats need to cook to 158°F
- Food Safety Changes
- 10. Food Safety Changes
- and reduce information to help assure/reduce food.
- Several changes were made to change appropriate food items.
- Donated Foods
- Set the guidelines and community feedback.
- Several changes were made for mobile food units based on recent
- Mobile Food Units
- procedures with a written, approved plan.
- Does not allow in outdoor areas
- Outdoor Areas
- clean consumer to fill, refill, or return.
- Reutilize/Reusable Consumer-Owned Containers
- Package will need to be marked and used within 7-day shelf-life.
- Mark Ready-to-Eat/Prepared, perishable foods in opened
- Daily Shelf Life
- to demonstrate active managerial control in order to be approved.
- Bar Hand Contact with Ready-to-Eat Foods
- Work and dietary events in the food establishment.
- Do not need to wash or wear gloves when cleaning up.
- Employee Health
- By July 1, 2018, the need to ensure active managerial control.
- WIC waiver of food establishments.
- Following highlighted items are likely to affect a
- and comments. While there are multiple changes, the
- A draft rule with potential changes is available for review

Seattle: July 30, 2017

Vancouver, Community Center

Glen Lake Park
5-7:30 p.m.

Vancouver: July 25, 2017

901 C Street

Community Room

Vancouver Community Library

795 East Queen Drive North

Green Lake Park

Green Lake Library

Seattle: July 30, 2017

3000 NE 49th Street

Breeze Auditorium

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