



## MINUTES

### SOUTHERN NEVADA DISTRICT BOARD OF HEALTH FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETING

May 2, 2022 – 3:00 p.m.

Meeting was conducted via Webex Event

- MEMBERS PRESENT:** Scott Nielson – Chair – At-Large Member, Gaming  
Scott Black – Council Member, City of North Las Vegas (*Call-in User 3*)  
Olivia Diaz – Council Member, City of Las Vegas  
Brian Knudsen – Council Member, City of Las Vegas  
Marilyn Kirkpatrick – Commissioner, Clark County  
Tick Segerblom – Commissioner, Clark County
- ABSENT:** Bobbette Bond – At-Large Member, Regulated Business/Industry
- ALSO PRESENT:** Dawn Christensen, Alexandria Dazlich, David Dazlich, Cara Evangelista, Tommy Ferraro, Michelle Flater, Dana Gentry, Jill Hinxman, Cassius Lockett, Javier Rivera-Rojas, Alexis Romero, Sabrina Santiago, Jeff Seavey, Brisa Stephani, Virginia Valentine, Susy Vasquez  
(In Audience)
- LEGAL COUNSEL:** Heather Anderson-Fintak, General Counsel
- EXECUTIVE SECRETARY:** Fermin Leguen, MD, MPH, District Health Officer
- STAFF:** Tawana Bellamy, Mark Bergtholdt, Andria Cordovez Mulet, Aaron DelCotto, Heather Hanoff, Theresa Ladd, Cassius Lockett, Larry Rogers, Chris Saxton, Herb Sequera, Karla Shoup, Randy Smith, Karen White, Edward Wynder

#### I. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Chair Nielson called the Finance Committee Meeting to order a 3:03 p.m. Andria Cordovez Mulet, Executive Assistant, administered the roll call and confirmed a quorum was present.

#### II. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

#### III. FIRST PUBLIC COMMENT: A period devoted to comments by the general public about those items appearing on the agenda. Comments will be limited to five (5) minutes per speaker. Please clearly state your name and address and spell your last name for the record. If any member of the Board wishes to extend the length of a presentation, this may be done by the Chair or the Board by majority vote.

Brisa Stephani, co-owner of Impact Food Safety and EH Services, representing approximately 2,000 permits in Clark County from small independently owned restaurants to large spectator arenas wished to speak on the impact the proposed 27% increase for EH fees would have on the food industry. We feel it is an excessive request without valid justification and it is not taking into consideration that businesses are barely starting to recover from the COVID shutdowns where they took a massive financial impact. They have operators that barely started recovering in the last 6 months. It would severely impact many facilities with their ability to grow and do business in Las Vegas. They are experiencing new fees in regard to gas, transportation, imports and utilities. The industry is experiencing severe staffing shortages. They've had to increase wages to attract employees. Some operators do events for a living, and the increase would result in minimal profit, if any. Many places rely on conventions and those have not been available for the last 2 years. Any accrued costs would inevitably trickle down to the public, who is also recovering from the pandemic. Also, in Las Vegas the permit fees

are already much more expensive because a facility has to obtain more initial permits. SNHD inspections have significantly higher enforcement rates compared to other jurisdictions. For example, one instance of a violation observed, may be written, as opposed to only writing trending violations. Other counties do not do that. Therefore, operators have no choice, but to split off areas in order to live out compliance with their sister properties. No comparative pricing with other agencies, or similar counties had been done or presented. So, they have taken an example of a two-floor restaurant on the strip and compared it with a facility equivalent in size on Hollywood Boulevard and in Beverly Hills, which is LA County and with Phoenix and Maricopa County. SNHD current fees are about \$5,000, which is 38% higher than LA County, where their fees are around \$3,000 and SNHD is 55% higher than Maricopa County, where their fees are around \$2,300. Ms. Stephani wanted to explain the hourly rate of Inspector time to add some context. The current hourly rate of inspector time is \$118. Using the previous example of the operator paying about \$5,000 every year in permit fees. That would equate to approximately 43 hours of services. If the restaurant gets two visits a year, including preparation and driving, that would equate to about 10 hours, which was how much time it would take on average. We did not include time used for downgrades because those fees have already increased back in 2019 to account for that time. So, if 10 hours was used for inspection time than what do the other 33 hours per year go to; was it 33 hours of administrative costs? And now, on top of this, a fee increase was being proposed. As you can see, we already are paying an extremely high amount for these permits. In addition, the food regulations are in the process of being updated and that will add unforeseen cost to industry to keep compliance. The fee increase had been quickly proposed with the goal of implementation in a couple of months being July 1<sup>st</sup>. However, most of the budgets for industry were done in the last quarter of last year. This would put an additional strain on the industry. Overall, although we have a great appreciation for the EH program and are open to a fee increase, we must oppose such a high increase of 27% without sufficient justification and transparency for its need and allocation of profits. It is challenging to make comments on proposed solutions to support a fee increase when no detailed budget information had been provided. Like, what do you want to do with the money? What are the areas what the problems lacking funding? Which mandates have not been met? All statements have been vague and there are no details on any of this. Last month it was 29% proposed fee increase and now it is 27%. So, was that changed based on the business impact study or was that 29% originally not accurate? However, we do recommend that SNHD review their budget and proposed targeted fee increases for areas where there is need or at minimum allow for the businesses that will be impacted ample time to openly discuss, ask questions and have a two-sided conversation as partners for solutions. Thank you.

Cara Evangelista, co-owner of the health department consultant company with Brisa Stephani and we are also former inspectors, and will go over several concerns we, and our clients, have on the 29% fee increase and the 1% to 3% automatic increase in fees. First, I have been attending Board of Health and SNHD meetings since 2010, including many past fee raise meetings. In the past, SNHD has had multiple public workshops and answered questions from the public and had financial documents when attempting to raise fees. For these 2022 proposed fee raises there was only one public workshop. No questions from the public were allowed to be asked and we were provided no financials and public comment was limited to 5 minutes. Also, in the meeting minutes from the April 7<sup>th</sup> public workshop meeting were not placed in the package to the Board of Health for today or tomorrow's meeting, leaving out our business impact comments and many others who spoke that day. The biggest issue which many people commented on at the April 7<sup>th</sup> business impact meeting, is that SNHD has provided no financial documentation for review and the request for 29% fee increase and annual increase. There is no budget, no review of where the money will be spent, there is not even a breakdown of the revenue and expenditures per department inside of EH. As many business owners have stated to us, how can I comment on these fee raises when there are no financials. During the 2017 and 2019 years, SNHD attempted to get a roughly 40% increase and a 20% increase across the board. In both 2017 and 2019, the breakdown of the financials could not justify the across-the-board increase on all fees. Just some of the current financial information that has not been presented by SNHD today in 2022, that argues against the fee raises are that SNHD fees are already extremely high, higher than Hollywood Boulevard and Beverly Hills. Many of the inspectors are brand new decreasing significantly the average salary being paid out in EH. During COVID many employees now work from home decreasing overhead costs. In 2019, there was a fee increase that doubled the downgrade closures, approximately 100% to cover all inspector time and problem facilities. We are asking for full financial disclosure from SNHD to justify the fee raises. Ms. Evangelista commented on the small amount of relevant information provided today

in the 34-page PowerPoint. On page 13, as SNHD states, it is not financially self-sufficient. We have spoken on this through the years. According to the NRS 439.360, county board of health powers, number 5, Ms. Evangelista paraphrased, permit fees must be for the sole purpose of defraying the costs and expenses of the procedures for issuing licenses and permits, and investigations related thereto, and not for the purpose of general revenue. EH will never be a self-sufficient program because they have programs with no permits attached to them. Also, EH has stated that they want an illegal vending program in tomorrow's presentation. Are tattoo parlor and pool owners now expected to pay increased fees to cover an illegal vending office? This is not allowed as one example. This is not allowed per NRS 439.360, number 5. Slide 13 also states services and staff have been adversely impacted and mandates are not being met. Is this a state law mandate or an internal policy put out by management that are not being met? We are asking for details. Additionally slide 14, 15 and 16 show the only financials provided with only revenue expenditures numbers for a couple of years. Slide 14 and 16 show FY21 revenue as \$20.7M but slide 15 shows FY21 at \$18.7M revenue. Ms. Evangelista wanted to point out with these limited numbers, and she doesn't even understand what they mean; they are not the same. Also, as an example of the SNHD financials not always making sense, in 2019 SNHD stated in writing that the deficit in 2019, without the 20% fee increase, would be \$3.1M. Now on slide 16, it shows the actual deficit was \$250,000. Is it a \$2.9M different on a \$20M budget from just a couple of years ago? This is an example of why business owners would like to have full financial disclosure. Overall, they were asking for financial transparency and for SNHD to work with industry. Fees, especially restaurant fees, that are extremely high and look at targeted fees. Lastly, Ms. Evangelista wanted to state as a business owner, if she walked into an investor office and asked for \$5M annual increase for my business, she would have to provide budget and financial plan, and other financial information, and not just expenditure and revenue number. She stated she would not even get a meeting with an investor if she did not have a full financial package put together. She believed that other government agencies do also have full financial packages put together when asking for increases in money and so we are just asking for this. Thank you.

Susy Vasquez, Executive Director of the Nevada State Apartment Association, wanted to comment after the presentation because maybe a number of the items and concerns that they had have with our swimming pool permits may be addressed in the presentation. They are concerned about the increase also. Ms. Vasquez was not clear as to when the increase would be effective. They have budgets as other companies do and was curious as to when those increases would be put in place. Again, Ms. Vasquez thought most of her questions may be answered with the presentation. However, she wanted to clarify that an increase in swimming pool fees of 27% was a bit excessive, but again, without context. Ms. Vasquez requested as to the insight as to why the fee had to be increased. She stated that it was challenging to be able to comment at this time but appreciated this meeting and looked forward to hopefully having some more conversation, if at all possible. Thank you so much.

Virginia Valentine, President of the Nevada Resort Association, mentioned a few concerns regarding the proposal to increase Environmental Health Division fees by 27% on July 1<sup>st</sup> of this year and by up to 3% annually beginning on July 1<sup>st</sup>, 2023. The hospitality industry is still recovering, gaming revenues are up but meetings, conventions, airlift, and international travel have not completely recovered to pre-pandemic levels. Occupancy is below the 2019 levels. Midweek occupancy remain soft as meeting and convention business continues to recovery and we are all dealing with the worst inflation in four decades, increasing gas prices, which impact the cost of transportation of goods and people and supply chain issues. We are also experiencing labor shortages, which have impacted hours of operation capacities for some restaurants. And we are still incurring the cost of COVID regulations. Ms. Valentine had an opportunity to read through the comments on the BIS. There was a reoccurring theme about the cumulative impact of fee increases and increase cost. I've heard some say that this isn't a big increase, but we ask that you consider the cumulative impacts of a lot of increases going into effect on July 1<sup>st</sup>. Solid waste disposal rates will increase. Minimum wage will increase creating upward pressure on all job classes. Water rates will increase. Sewer rates will increase. Natural gas rates have increased and the PUCN is considering rate increases proposed by Nevada ENG as a result of new mandates approved in the 2021 session. We have participated in several rate increase stakeholder meetings over the past decade, and nearly every rate increase proposal comes with rate comparison and similar communities. Some of these rate increases, like the SNWA include consideration for catching up. In that case rate increases were spread over a number of years. The SNWA agreed to public accountability and transparency at periodic levels to check-in on the performance of the increased rates. We have

reservations about mandatory and automatic annual indexing even when colored with a floor and a ceiling. Today, we recognize that the vital importance of the role that EH fills and public safety and health and we don't object paying a fee for service. We are not questioning the importance of enforcement of illegal vendors or illegal dumping of waste. These activities should not be funded or subsidized by fees paid only by certain regulated businesses. Several recommendations for changes to the fee structure were adopted by the Board of Health in 2019. We appreciate that Environmental Health has removed vector monitoring from the cost of EH and that the program, that benefits all of Clark County residents, will no longer be funded by industry specific fees. Other recommendations have not been implemented and those should be considered before increasing fees. A fee for service sometimes called an enterprise fund is not indexed, but instead fees are transparently determined based on actual cost and expenses. Indexing skips the process of accounting for all actual expenses and revenue that should be used to determine the true cost of permitting and inspections. This raises serious equity concerns when a subset of businesses is held to a fee for service standard, while the true cost of providing services to the same are at best ambiguous. A fee for service should be the cost of providing that service and should not be a vehicle for funding activities unrelated to that service. As we have previously commented, questions linger about cost allocation to EH division. What cost are allocated? Do all departments have an allocation? Should there be an allocation to cover the non-fee producing activities of EH. Additionally, as our understanding that the Environmental Health Division will soon initiate proceedings to update the local food code, which may include additional fee-based requirements, this may result in new plan review and inspection fees. The cost of such changes are unknown at this time, but should be understood fully by Environmental Health and industry before further increases are considered. In summary, an increase of 27% is too much to absorb in a single step. Especially why the industry is still recovering to be very clear. We are not opposed to reasonable fees for service. However, fees should cover the costs of providing the service. We ask that you provide additional information on the cost of non-revenue generating activities, the cost allocation and fee comparisons to other jurisdictions. Also, a one-time 27% increase does not account for the unknown costs regulated business that may come about as a result of the comprehensive update to the food code. Ms. Valentine believed it would be prudent to phase-in a fee increase, while EH contemplates these updates. Lastly, and more important, we ask you not to approve the automatic indexing at this time, so that further consideration of the underlying fee for service model and equity concerns can be further evaluated and addressed. There is time to do this since under the proposal put forward today, the first annual automatic increase would not occur until July 1<sup>st</sup>, 2023. We appreciate the important work that EH does in the community, and we value our longstanding partnership with the Southern Nevada Health District. Thank you for your perspectives of this matter.

Jeff Seavey commented that he could not agree more with all of the previous speakers that have illustrated the industries concerns. Mr. Seavey stated that he participated in a lot of the workshop meetings in the previous years and thought as they worked through were able to find some solutions to various areas but also revealed other areas of concern. Mr. Seavey thought there was still a lingering concern about the blanket numbers and how effective those would be. He would encourage that we go back to that format that was instituted previously of workshopping this, making the relevant data available for review and ensuring that whatever increases were implemented, were targeted and that they were effective and meaningful in the areas that they needed to be. He stated that the Committee heard from everybody in several meetings that businesses are facing the challenges of inflation, transportation costs and wage increases, and all of those other things that affect their expenses and then there was also impact to their revenue streams. Mr. Seavey suggested to look at the health enforcement space and the requirements for SB4, and the new regulations that have had to be enforced by the Health District. He stated that it was not just the fees and the fee increases that were on the table here. They are investing a considerable amount of money in the health and wellbeing of their customers and their employees, and the fee increases are just another additional costs that businesses have incurred over the last couple of years. He asked for consideration and to look at the totality of their investment in the health space as well, in addition to the expense increases and revenue decreases that are still in effect as a result of the volatility of the last couple of years. Thank you for your time and attention.

Seeing no one further, the Chair closed this portion of the meeting.

**IV. ADOPTION OF THE MAY 2, 2022 MEETING AGENDA (for possible action)**

*A motion was made by Member Knudsen, seconded by Member Black and carried unanimously to approve the May 2, 2022 Agenda as presented.*

**V. REPORT / DISCUSSION / ACTION**

1. **Approve Finance Committee Meeting Minutes – March 21, 2022**; direct staff accordingly or take other action as deemed necessary (for possible action)

*A motion was made by Member Knudsen, seconded by Member Kirkpatrick and carried unanimously to approve the March 21, 2022 Finance Committee Minutes, as presented.*

2. **Receive and Discuss Environmental Health Fees Increase and Business Impact Statement and Approve Recommendations to the Board of Health on May 3, 2022**; direct staff accordingly or take other action as deemed necessary (for possible action)

Chris Saxton, Director of Environmental Health, presented a brief overview of the Environmental Health Division and the various programs, along with a history of fee increases, the last being in 2009. Mr. Saxton advised that initially a 29% fee increase was being proposed, however, has been reduced to 27%, following industry feedback and the removal of the vector program in the increase. Mr. Saxton provided a summary of the responses received from the Business Impact Survey. Mr. Saxton outlined that staff recommendation was for a 27% overall fee increase, along with an annual CPI increase with a 1% floor and a 3% ceiling.

Member Kirkpatrick stated that increases continue to be pushed and now nobody wants a fee increase. She further stated that the Health District does so much more now, and it came to light during COVID, and requested that we showcase all the things that we do. Member Kirkpatrick stated that 27% is a lot and whether there was a way to phase it in, but the Health District could no longer put it off.

Member Knudsen had two inquiries: (i) the impacts of phasing in the increase and (ii) the rate comparisons. Mr. Saxton advised that the phasing in was looked at in the survey and was possible, but the issue was not being able to hire staff for another year. Mr. Saxton further advised that, regarding the rate comparison, they looked at other communities, some of which are subsidized by their state for their Environmental Health programs. Mr. Saxton suggesting looking at the hourly rate, which his \$118 at the Health District; Washoe County was at \$194, King County in Washington, Seattle was at \$229, and LA County was from \$148-\$296. Mr. Saxton advised that the hourly rate was set back in 2009.

Member Black stated that every organization was feeling the fiscal impact of inflation and supply chain issues, including the Health District. Further, from the presentation, it appears that the increases would be between \$100-\$400, however, during the Public Comment there was reference to a \$5,000 permit. Mr. Saxton advised that he believed the reference was to a resort or a large property that would have a lot of permits, which would be a unique example. Member Black inquired what portion of the 27% increase would be needed to make Environmental Health whole, and Mr. Saxton advised that the entire 27% was required to decrease the deficit and hire the additional staff needed. Member Black suggested that if the Board of Health would contemplate a phase-in of the fee increase, what percentage of the 27% would be able to fund the activities required and meet the needs of the community, and what would be for future growth and development. Member Kirkpatrick cautioned about a phase-in option as it takes time to hire staff, and the community continues to grow. If a phase-in option is accepted, then the Board of Health must be mindful that the Health District would not see revenue until next July.

Member Nielson recalled the Summer of 2019 when a committee was constituted to determine recommendations, that were adopted by the Board of Health in June 2019. Member Nielson stated

that some of the recommendations have now been brought back, for example, no transparency in the cost of a service and the fee being charged for that service. Further, Member Nielson stated that several recommendations identified were ways that the Environmental Health Division could raise fees, such as charging for new events and expedited fees for service. In 2019, there was a recommendation for the next legislative session to increase the tire fee. With respect to the inflationary increase, Member Nielson stated that it should not be automatic due to the need to revisit the earlier recommendations.

Dr. Leguen advised that, after the 2019 meeting, staff was asked to produce information in response to the recommendations. Staff spent more than a year trying to gather the information. With respect to the cost-of-living increase, Dr. Leguen stated that the ceiling of 3% and the floor of 1% is something that is applied in multiple jurisdictions and considers what is happening in the community. Dr. Leguen stated that Washoe County implemented the automatic increase to avoid having the discussion every year, which would not be productive.

Member Diaz understood the desire to phase-in and did not think that the 27% should be reduced. She stated that it was the prudent thing to do as the Health District could not be expected to do more with less.

*A motion was made by Member Kirkpatrick seconded by Member Black and carried by a vote of 5-1 to accept the Business Impact Statement related to the Environmental Health Fee Increase and to approve a recommendation to the Board of Health to (i) accept the Business Impact Statement, (2) adopt the 27% Environmental Health fee increase with a two-payment process, and (iii) reconsider the automatic increase in January 2023.*

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1. Black
2. Diaz
3. Kirkpatrick
4. Knudsen
5. Segerblom

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1. Nielson

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David Dazlich, Director of Government Affairs for the Vegas Chamber, advised that the Vegas Chamber had concerns about the immediate implementation of the full 27% and would urge consideration of a phased approach. Additionally, they had concerns about an automatic CPI escalator. It is their belief that that should be reviewed and voted on by the Board of Health as they come up. Finally, they would like to echo the concerns about the format of this Finance Committee meeting and would urge that such meetings, especially in relation to fee increases, that they be allowed in-person to make comments. Thank you for your time.

Alexandria Dazlich, on behalf of the Nevada Restaurant Association, echoed the comments already raised. Ms. Dazlich stated that they found that the 27% increase in fee proposals with the 1% to 3% annual rate is not justified due to the lack of individual line items and disclosure of funds. They also believed that it would economically impact their small independent restaurants. They also thought that tying the proposed fee schedule to current inflation due to high inflationary period, would have an extreme and immediate negative effect on the restaurant industry as well as the rest of the business community at large. Many of their operators have reported that while their sales are up, their cash flow is decreased. They appreciated the Health District's willingness for feedback and looked forward to finding some sort of phased-in approach.

Cara Evangelista, on behalf of Impact Food Safety and Environmental Health, stated that Environmental Health and the inspectors were doing a good job. They were very helpful during COVID, but this

discussion here was about Environmental Health fee raises attached to permits. We are asking what any other businessperson would have to provide, which is financial documentation, and these are part of the issues of why there has not been fee raises in previous years, because the financial documentation could not be provided. Ms. Evangelista was a health inspector for 8 years and advised that the 2004 and 2007 fee raises at 30% were because permits were about \$25, back in the day. So, there were no costs being covered. This was where it became a self-sufficient department because there were pretty much no fees being collected back then. But what happened was that the fees were so high that the per hour rate goes up and down. Ms. Evangelista provided the comment about a strip restaurant as an example of \$5,000 that had 11 permits. She wanted to explain that a dry storage permit was \$250 and a kitchen permit was \$550, so if there is a closet with liquor stored in it, then they are paying half for a closet with liquor stored in it than an actual kitchen permit. These costs travel up to large facilities and down to little facilities in the per hour rate of \$118, which is what the per hour rate was right now. As an example of the same restaurant, inspectors spent maybe 10 hours there, but they are paying for 43 hours and if divided by \$150 per hour rate for inspector, it's 33 hours, where the inspector was only spending 10 hours in the facility. With \$200, it was 23 hours, and the inspector was only spending 10 hours in a facility. So even if it went up to \$200 per hour, they were still paying for 23 hours of inspector time and that they spent maybe 10 hours. A large facility on the strip was paying \$150,000 in permit fees already, a casino. That equals 1.5 full-time employees, 8 hours a day, 5 days a week. An inspector in that large facility may only be in there a couple of times per week. So at least with restaurant permits, they are already paying large amounts because of how the permits are broken out. Ms. Evangelista was not sure about tattoo schools, pools, etc. because they are one permit facilities. How the inspections were here versus LA County, Ms. Evangelista stated that they almost had to split the permits but sometimes they have no choice because there is a closet with liquor stored in it that is behind the kitchen. Ms. Evangelista stated that they were asking what every other business owner would have to provide, which is a basic breakdown of expenditures and then target those areas that were needing an increase. Restaurants right now were paying more than Hollywood Boulevard and Beverly Hills and California was one of the most regulated states and we were so far above that already. They have clients in California and were pulling the number in California. Ms. Evangelista stated that they were not saying that fee raises were not needed or that EH was doing a bad job, but that EH was based on permits for the operation of that permit and even if they do extra, it is still not in the operation in that permit and that is per NRS. Thank you for your time.

Seeing no one further, the Chair closed this portion of the meeting.

## **VII. ADJOURNMENT**

The Chair adjourned the meeting at 4:21 p.m.

Fermin Leguen, MD, MPH  
District Health Officer/Executive Secretary

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## AGENDA

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Meeting will be conducted via Webex Event

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**There will be two public comment periods. To submit public comment on either public comment period on individual agenda items or for general public comments:**

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#### IV. ADOPTION OF THE MAY 2, 2022 AGENDA *(for possible action)*



**V. REPORT / DISCUSSION / ACTION**

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NOTE: Disabled members of the public who require special accommodations or assistance at the meeting are requested to notify Andria Cordovez Mulet in Administration at the Southern Nevada Health District by calling (702) 759-1201.

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**IV. ADOPTION OF THE MARCH 21, 2022 MEETING AGENDA (for possible action)**

*A motion was made by Member Black, seconded by Member Bond and carried unanimously to approve the March 21, 2022 Agenda as presented.*

## **V. REPORT / DISCUSSION / ACTION**

1. **Approve Finance Committee Meeting Minutes – January 25, 2022**; direct staff accordingly or take other action as deemed necessary (*for possible action*)

*A motion was made by Member Kirkpatrick, seconded by Member Bond and carried unanimously to approve the January 25, 2022 Finance Committee Minutes, as presented.*

2. **Receive Report, Discuss and Accept the FY2022-2023 Budget and Approve Recommendations to the Board of Health on March 24, 2022**; direct staff accordingly or take other action as deemed necessary (*for possible action*)

Karen White, Chief Financial Officer, presented the FY2022-2023 Budget, which begins on July 1, 2022 and ends on June 30, 2023, with the following highlights:

### Overview

- Staffing is projected to grow from 780.1 FTE to 825.1 FTE, a 5.8% increase
- 78 positions that were vacant for over 6 months were eliminated and 40 contact tracers are outsourced
- Combined revenues was projected at \$148.4M, a 12.3% increase
- Informatics Department has been reorganized and will be under the Disease Surveillance & Control Division

Member Kirkpatrick requested the cost associated with outsourcing the contact tracers. Ms. White will provide the information at the Board of Health meeting on March 24, 2022 and confirmed that the Health District currently had some contact tracers onsite, however advised that it was difficult to keep 60 contact tracers since they would continuously leave. Dr. Leguen advised that the contact tracers were being funded by a COVID-19 grant and would not cover contact tracers in other areas of disease surveillance. Member Kirkpatrick stated she was looking long term as to the cost associated with having contact tracers for other disease surveillance, such as sexually transmitted diseases. Ms. White confirmed that any contact tracers, outside of COVID-19, would be funded by general funds.

### Revenues – General

- Property tax allocation projected at \$29.7M, an increase of 5.0%
- Charges for Services revenues is \$26.3M, flat compared to current fiscal year; any increase will be reflected in a budget augmentation planned during the next fiscal year

### Revenues – Special Revenue

- Grant revenues are projected at \$104M, an increase of 45.7%
- Community Health Grants are projected at \$50.4M, an increase of \$37.9M; ELC Covid Grant total is \$41.3M
- All grants issued on or before 02/28/2022 are included in this budget, a budget augmentation to include future grants will occur next fiscal year

### Revenues – Combined Revenues by Source

- Intergovernmental (Grants) – \$104M – 58%
- Other – \$1.7M – 1%
- Licenses/Permits – \$18.9M – 10%
- Charges for Services – \$26.3M 15%
- Property Taxes – \$29.7M – 16%

Expenditures – Combined Expenditures

- General Fund expenditures is \$76.7M, a decrease of 1.1% compared to FY2022
- Combined expenditures for all funds add up to \$180.6M
- Total salaries and benefits for all funds are projected at \$89.6M, about 50% of total expenditures

Ms. White reviewed the Expenditures and Revenues vs. Expenditures by Division.

Member Kirkpatrick inquired as to a comment from Ms. White regarding the Environmental Health Division being self-sufficient and requested a cost allocation and/or more information. Ms. White advised that a survey was conducted by a third-party that reviewed all of the administration costs, applied it to each Division and advised that 27% of administration costs should be allocated to each Division. Member Black advised that he believed Member Kirkpatrick's comments were less about the survey and more about restarting the conversation regarding the Environmental Health Fee Schedule assessment. Member Black continued that the Environmental Health Division will be bringing the conversation back to the Board of Health shortly. Chair Nielson provided a background that in the summer of 2019, the Board of Health reviewed the Environmental Health fees for permits and inspections. With the emergence of COVID-19, the conversation was put on hold. As noted, a conversation was currently happening with staff and will be brought to the Board of Health shortly. Ms. White advised that the expectation was that the Community Health Center (FQHC) would eventually generate enough revenue to cover their expenses as well.

Ms. White then reviewed a 2-year fund reserve projection with the fund reserve percentage. Ms. White outlined and compared the FY2022 and FY2023 Fund Balance for the General Fund, Capital Projects Fund, Bond Reserve (Building) Fund, and Insurance Liability Fund. Ms. White further reviewed the FTE Staffing by Division, comparing FY2022 and FY2023.

Further to a question from Chair Nielson, Ms. White advised that any changes that may happen to the Environmental Health Fee Schedule would be adjusted by a budget augmentation.

*A motion was made by Member Kirkpatrick seconded by Member Nielson and carried unanimously to accept the FY2022-2023 Budget and recommend that the Board of Health approve the FY2022-2023 Budget at their meeting on March 24, 2022.*

- VI. **SECOND PUBLIC COMMENT:** A period devoted to comments by the general public, if any, and discussion of those comments, about matters relevant to the Board's jurisdiction will be held. Comments will be limited to five (5) minutes per speaker. If any member of the Board wishes to extend the length of a presentation, this may be done by the Chair or the Board by majority vote.

Seeing no one, the Chair closed this portion of the meeting.

VII. **ADJOURNMENT**

The Chair adjourned the meeting at 3:29 p.m.

Fermin Leguen, MD, MPH  
District Health Officer/Executive Secretary

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# Proposed Environmental Health (EH) Fee Schedule Adjustments

FINANCE COMMITTEE PRESENTATION  
MAY 2, 2022

# EH Programs

- ▶ Food Operations – Inspections
  - ▶ Food Establishment Inspections
  - ▶ Special Events
- ▶ Food Operations – Regulatory Compliance
  - ▶ Regulatory Support Office – Staff and Industry Training, Hazard and Critical Control Point (HACCP) Reviews, and Label Reviews
  - ▶ Specialized Food Office – Mobile Vending, Farmer's Markets, Annual Itinerants, Unpermitted Food Vending, and Water Stores
  - ▶ Foodborne Illness Investigations

# EH Programs Continued

- ▶ Solid Waste
  - ▶ Solid Waste Plan Review
  - ▶ Subdivisions
  - ▶ Asbestos Waste Transport
  - ▶ Individual Sewage Disposal Systems (ISDS)
  - ▶ Safe Drinking Water
  - ▶ Permitted Disposal Facilities
  - ▶ Underground Storage Tanks
  - ▶ Restricted Waste Management
  - ▶ Illegal Dumping
  - ▶ Public Accommodations
  - ▶ Legionella

# EH Programs Continued

- ▶ Consumer Health
  - ▶ Aquatic Health Plan Review
  - ▶ Aquatic Health Operations
  - ▶ Plan Review
  - ▶ Special Programs – Schools, Childcares, Body Art Facilities, Jails

All Environmental Health programs work together to protect the health of Clark County citizens and millions of tourists.



# Food Operations Community Benefits

Program	Potential Hazards Identified/Addressed
<b>Food Operations</b>	<p>Minimizes the potential for foodborne illness among consumers</p> <p>Safe food allows for healthier individuals and a significant decrease in healthcare spending</p>
<b>Unpermitted Food Vending</b>	<p>Reduces the presence of unpermitted food vendors in Clark County to minimize the potential for foodborne illnesses</p> <p>Ensures food is made in an inspected facility with appropriate sanitation measures</p>
<b>SNHD Training</b>	<p>Provides food safety and regulatory guidance to industry partners</p> <p>Provides Standardization training and evaluation for food inspectors</p> <p>Trains newly hired food inspectors</p>
<b>Hazard and Critical Control Point (HACCP)</b>	<p>Reviews and approves cutting-edge food industry practices for processes with enhanced food safety risks</p>
<b>Specialized Foods</b>	<p>Performs inspections and provides food safety education to the regulated community to minimize the potential for foodborne illness</p>

# Solid Waste Community Benefits

Program	Potential Hazards Identified/Addressed
<b>Restricted Waste Management</b>	Works to prevent hazardous waste from getting into the environment
<b>Illegal Dumping</b>	Ensures the proper disposal of waste that may have been illegally dumped in the community
<b>Individual Sewage Disposal System (ISDS)</b>	Protects groundwater quality in the Las Vegas Valley through enforcement of the SNHD ISDS Regulations
<b>Vector-Mosquito Disease Surveillance</b>	Monitors mosquito populations and the serious diseases they may carry that could infect citizens/visitors across all jurisdictions of Clark County
<b>Public Accommodations</b>	Ensures hotels and motels maintain clean and sanitary facilities
<b>Underground Storage Tanks (UST)</b>	Protects groundwater from contamination and surface water from contaminants in stormwater to protect drinking water

# Consumer Health Community Benefits:

## Plan Review – Most Health Permits Start Here

Purpose: Evaluates and enforces sanitary design and construction principles promulgated by State law and SNHD's Regulations for:

Permit Type	Potential Hazards Identified/Addressed
<b>Food Establishments</b>	Ensures the design of equipment/facilities does not lead to food contamination/adulteration; pest harborage; inadequate operator food safety knowledge
<b>Institutions/Childcare</b>	Ensures the design of equipment/facilities does not lead to food contamination/adulteration; pest harborage; inadequate operator food safety knowledge; unsafe playgrounds
<b>Body Art Establishments</b>	Ensures the design of equipment/facilities does not lead to transmission of communicable diseases; inadequate infection control measures; inadequate artist knowledge of disease
<b>Public Bathing Places</b>	Ensures the design of equipment/facilities does not lead to injury, death, or disease transmission; insufficient personnel to manage facilities safely

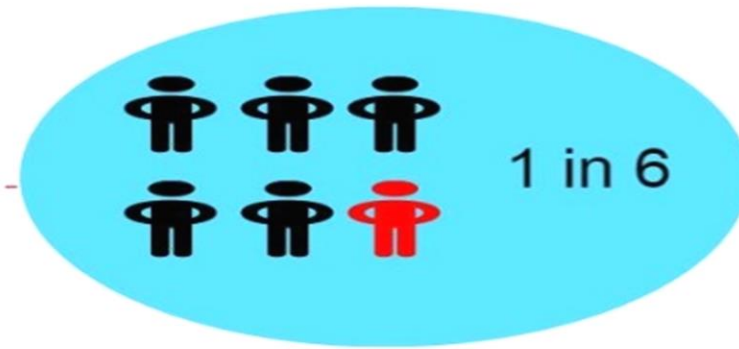
# Consumer Health Community Benefits Continued:

## Operations

Purpose: Conduct routine inspections, complaint investigations, and accident/injury/illness investigations for:

Permit Type	Potential Hazards Identified/Addressed
Institutions/Childcare	Service of unsafe foods, nuisance, or unsanitary conditions which result in disease transmission; broken or unsafe play equipment that can lead to injury or death
Body Art Establishments	Transmission of bloodborne pathogens and other communicable diseases; unsafe equipment, inks, or jewelry leading to injury
Public Bathing Places	Unsafe deck conditions, inadequate lifeguard coverage, inadequate disinfection levels which can lead to injury, illness, or death

# CDC Estimates for Foodborne Illness



**128,000 People are Hospitalized**



**3,000 People Die from Foodborne Illness**

# EH COVID-19 Activities

- ▶ Developed COVID related informational pamphlets/resources for Industry at the start of the pandemic when such resources were not available at the Federal and State level. The COVID resources received appreciation and national recognition by Industry and other local health departments around the country.
- ▶ Collaborated with State and local Business License agencies on business reopening guidance and COVID compliance checks.
- ▶ Provided oversight and enforcement of the Governor's COVID-19 mitigation orders and Senate Bills (SB4 and SB386), including conducting thousands of COVID-19 Compliance Surveys.
- ▶ Conducted regular educational outreach to the Culinary Union, the Resort Association, the Nevada Hotel and Lodging Association and many other organizations on COVID regulatory changes and requirements.



# EH Accomplishments

- ▶ Won the 2019 Crumbine Award (recognition of unsurpassed achievement in providing outstanding food protection services to the community)
- ▶ Conducted multiple Industry outreach campaigns, such as the Handwashing Intervention campaign, Special Processes Class, and the Food Allergy Awareness campaign
- ▶ Conducted several risk-factor studies to determine the largest risk factors to foodborne illness specific to Clark County
- ▶ Used cutting edge techniques and software to scan consumer restaurant reviews to identify potential foodborne illness in the community
- ▶ Participated in the National Association of County and City Health Officials (NACCHO) mentorship program (Staff mentored other Health Departments about the FDA's Retail Food Voluntary Standards program.)

# Maximized Efficiencies:

## ▶ **Food Operations**

- ▶ Monthly meetings with all field staff to discuss productivity and expectations (analyzing field time versus office time, ensuring staff are meeting goals/deadlines, and ensuring staff are making progress with assigned inspections)
- ▶ Focused efforts on high-risk food establishments due to staffing shortage
- ▶ Temporary reassignments of staff to meet community needs (inspections of large events, unpermitted food vending response, etc.)

## ▶ **Consumer Health**

- ▶ Shifted from in-field follow-ups to office or virtual follow-ups to reduce travel time
- ▶ Split Aquatic Health Plan Review and Operations offices to allow plan review staff to focus full-time on plan review activities
- ▶ Streamlined inspections to focus on risk and reduce time spent on inspections

## ▶ **Solid Waste**

- ▶ SB4 inspections were done concurrently with annual facility inspections
- ▶ Streamlined/reduced complaint investigations by forwarding to applicable jurisdictions

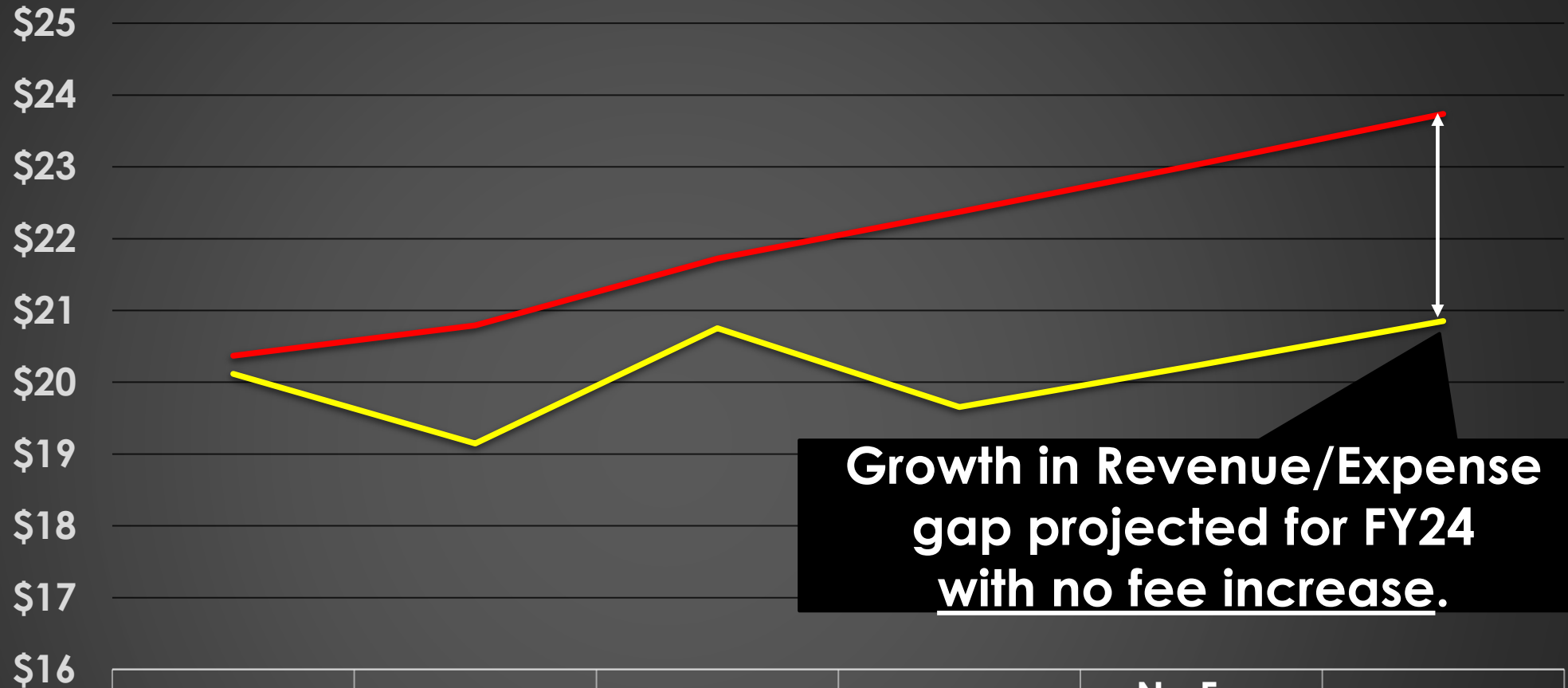


# Current Situation

- ▶ Environmental Health is not financially self-sufficient.
- ▶ Program expenses exceed program revenues, and the community continues to grow.
- ▶ Workload and community demands exceed current staffing levels.
- ▶ Services and staffing have been adversely impacted.
- ▶ Staff are not meeting policy requirements and mandates.

# EH Revenue/Expenses

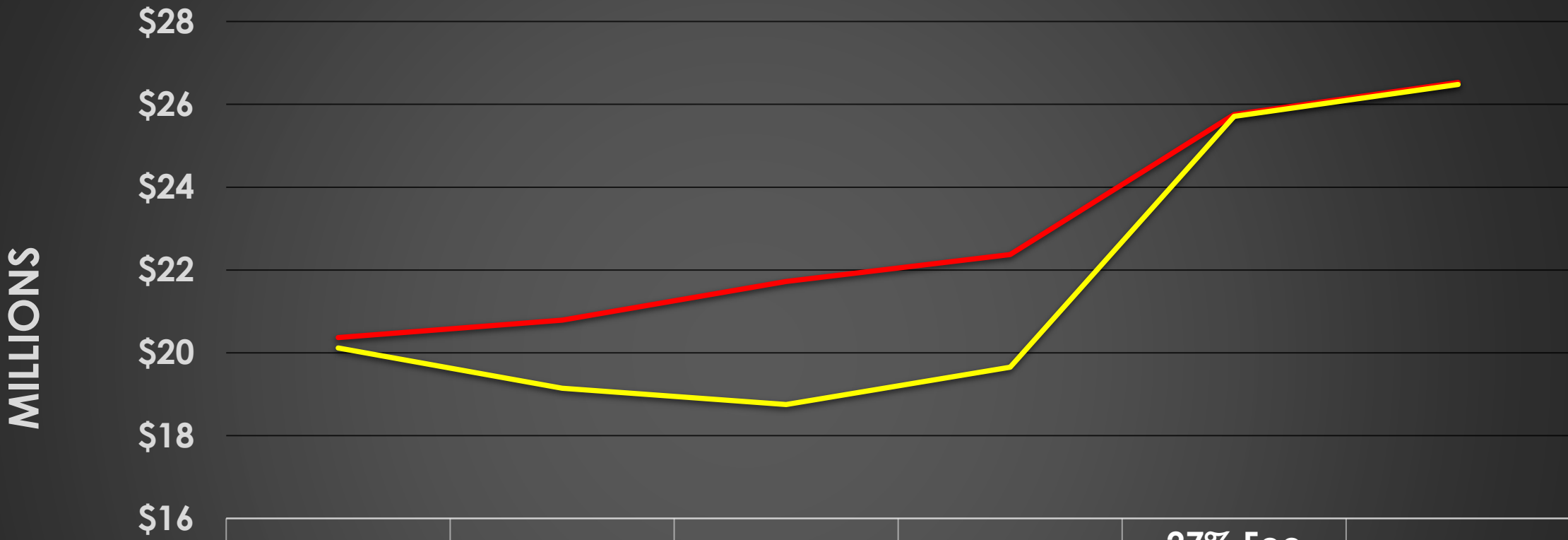
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**Growth in Revenue/Expense gap projected for FY24 with no fee increase.**

	FY19	FY20	FY21	Projected FY22	No Fee Increase Projected FY23	Projected FY24
Total Expenses	\$20.37	\$20.79	\$21.72	\$22.37	\$23.05	\$23.74
Total Revenues	\$20.12	\$19.15	\$20.75	\$19.65	\$20.24	\$20.85

# EH Revenue/Expenses



Total Expenses	FY19	FY20	FY21	Projected FY22	27% Fee Increase Projected FY23	Projected FY24
Total Revenues	FY19	FY20	FY21	Projected FY22	27% Fee Increase Projected FY23	Projected FY24

# EH Projections

	FY19	FY20	FY21	Projected FY22	No Fee Increase Projected FY23	No Fee Increase Projected FY24
EH Revenue	\$20,115,982	\$19,145,478	\$20,751,999	\$19,654,013	\$20,243,633	\$20,850,942
EH Expenses	\$20,369,521	\$20,790,574	\$21,722,887	\$22,374,574	\$23,045,811	\$23,737,185
Net Loss	\$253,539	\$1,645,096	\$970,888	\$2,720,561	\$2,802,178	\$2,886,243

	27% Fee Increase Projected FY23	Projected FY24
EH Revenue	\$25,709,414	\$26,480,696
EH Expenses	\$25,754,653	\$26,527,292
Net Loss	\$45,239	\$46,596

# Inflation Versus Fee Increase

**CPI Inflation Calculator**

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[https://www.bls.gov/data/inflation\\_calculator.htm](https://www.bls.gov/data/inflation_calculator.htm)

# Fee Increase Impact Estimate

Permit Type	Current Cost	Cost with 27% Increase	Total Difference
Fast Food (All Permits)	\$391	\$497	+ \$106
Restaurant (All Permits)	\$1,055	\$1,340	+ \$285
Residential Septic Permit	\$551	\$700	+ \$149
Hotel/Motel/MHP/RV - BASE	\$363	\$461	+ \$98
Recycling Center – Permit	\$400	\$508	+ \$108
Recycling Center – Plan Review	\$1,579	\$2,005	+ \$426
Swimming pool w/spa < 1000sqft	\$826	\$1,049	+ \$223
Body Art facility	\$290	\$368	+ \$78
School w/ kitchen(ES, MS, HS)	\$239	\$304	+ \$65
Plan review fee – Restaurant/takeout, no seats	\$398 + permit fee	\$505	+ \$107

# Past EH Overall Fee Adjustments

Year	Amount of Increase (approximate)
2001	16%
2002	10%
2004	28%
2005	9%
2006	9%
2007	28%
2008	9%
2009	4%

# Business Impact Survey Results

Question	Yes Responses	No Responses
Will the proposed EH Fee Schedule adjustments impose a direct and significant economic burden upon your business?	69	37
Will the proposed EH Fee Schedule adjustments directly restrict the formation, operation, or expansion of your business?	54	52
Will the proposed EH Fee Schedule adjustments have an estimated beneficial economic effect on your business?	6	100
Do you anticipate any indirect economic effects to your business as a result of the proposed EH Fee Schedule adjustments?	48	59

**The Business Impact Survey Notification was emailed to 14,666 recipients and posted on the SNHD website. 106 surveys were received.**



# Staff Recommendations:

- ▶ Proceed with 27% overall fee increase
- ▶ Tie the EH Fee Schedule to the Consumer Price Index (Western Region) with a 1% floor / 3% ceiling annual adjustment to give programs sustainability as the community continues to grow.

Questions?



## Recommended EH Fee Schedule

Proposed Fees 27%

Effective July 1, 2022

					NEW		
PE	DESCRIPTION	FIXED FEE	UNIT RATE	MAXIMUM BILLABLE	FIXED	UNIT	MAX
ANNUAL/ADMINISTRATIVE FEES							
FOOD OPERATIONS							
1000	MAIN KITCHEN	211	2.71		268	3.44	
1001	MAIN KITCHEN (1 DRIVE-UP)	277	2.71		352	3.44	
1002	MAIN KITCHEN (2 DRIVE-UP)	343	2.71		436	3.44	
1003	RESTAURANT	211	2.71		268	3.44	
1004	RESTAURANT (1 DRIVE-UP)	277	2.71		352	3.44	
1005	RESTAURANT (2 DRIVE-UP)	343	2.71		436	3.44	
1006	RESTAURANT / TAKE OUT	211	2.71		268	3.44	
1007	RESTAURANT / TAKE OUT (1 DRIVE-UP)	277	2.71		352	3.44	
1008	RESTAURANT / TAKE OUT (2 DRIVE-UP)	343	2.71		436	3.44	
1009	SNACK BAR	211	2.71		268	3.44	
1010	SNACK BAR (1 DRIVE-UP)	277	2.71		352	3.44	
1011	SNACK BAR (2 DRIVE-UP)	343	2.71		436	3.44	
1012	BUFFET (DAILY)	211	2.71		268	3.44	
1013	BARBEQUE	211	2.71		268	3.44	
1014	BARBEQUE (1 DRIVE-UP)	277	2.71		352	3.44	
1015	BARBEQUE (2 DRIVE-UP)	343	2.71		436	3.44	
1016	DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT	211	2.71		268	3.44	
1017	BEER BAR	211	2.71		268	3.44	
1018	BANQUET KITCHEN < 1,000 SF	558			709		
1019	BANQUET KITCHEN 1000 - 2,999 SF	971			1233		
1020	BANQUET KITCHEN 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1085			1378		
1021	BANQUET KITCHEN 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1196			1519		
1022	BANQUET KITCHEN = 10,000 SF	1308			1661		
1023	BANQUET SUPPORT < 1,000 SF	558			709		
1024	BANQUET SUPPORT 1000 - 2,999 SF	971			1233		
1025	BANQUET SUPPORT 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1085			1378		
1026	BANQUET SUPPORT 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1196			1519		
1027	BANQUET SUPPORT = 10,000	1308			1661		
1028	SPECIAL KITCHEN < 1,000 SF	558			709		
1029	SPECIAL KITCHEN 1000 - 2,999 SF	971			1233		
1030	SPECIAL KITCHEN 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1085			1378		
1031	SPECIAL KITCHEN 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1196			1519		
1032	SPECIAL KITCHEN = 10,000 SF	1308			1661		
1033	KITCHEN BAKERY < 1,000 SF	558			709		
1034	KITCHEN BAKERY 1000 - 2,999 SF	971			1233		
1035	KITCHEN BAKERY 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1085			1378		
1036	KITCHEN BAKERY 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1196			1519		
1037	KITCHEN BAKERY = 10,000 SF	1308			1661		
1038	MEAT < 1,000 SF	558			709		
1039	MEAT 1000 - 2,999 SF	971			1233		
1040	MEAT 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1085			1378		
1041	MEAT 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1196			1519		
1042	MEAT = 10,000 SF	1308			1661		
1043	VEGETABLE PREP < 1,000 SF	558			709		
1044	VEGETABLE PREP 1000 - 2,999 SF	971			1233		
1045	VEGETABLE PREP 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1085			1378		
1046	VEGETABLE PREP 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1196			1519		
1047	VEGETABLE PREP = 10,000 SF	1308			1661		
1048	PANTRY < 1,000 SF	558			709		
1049	PANTRY 1000 - 2,999 SF	971			1233		
1050	PANTRY 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1085			1378		
1051	PANTRY 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1196			1519		
1052	PANTRY = 10,000 SF	1308			1661		
1053	GARDE MANGER < 1,000 SF	558			709		
1054	GARDE MANGER 1000 - 2,999 SF	971			1233		
1055	GARDE MANGER 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1085			1378		
1056	GARDE MANGER 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1196			1519		
1057	GARDE MANGER = 10,000 SF	1308			1661		
1058	MEAT /POULTRY/ SEAFOOD < 1000 SF	227			288		
1059	MEAT /POULTRY/ SEAFOOD 1000 - 2999 SF	417			530		
1060	MEAT /POULTRY/ SEAFOOD 3000 - 4999 SF	695			883		
1061	MEAT /POULTRY/ SEAFOOD 5000 - 9999 SF	805			1022		
1062	MEAT /POULTRY/ SEAFOOD = 10000 SF	935			1187		
1063	CONFECTION < 1000 SF	227			288		
1064	CONFECTION 1000 - 2999 SF	417			530		
1065	CONFECTION 3000 - 4999 SF	695			883		
1066	CONFECTION 5000 - 9999 SF	805			1022		
1067	CONFECTION = 10000 SF	935			1187		
1068	PRODUCE MARKET < 1000 SF	227			288		
1069	PRODUCE MARKET 1000 - 2999 SF	417			530		
1070	PRODUCE MARKET 3000 - 4999 SF	695			883		
1071	PRODUCE MARKET 5000 - 9999 SF	805			1022		
1072	PRODUCE MARKET = 10000 SF	935			1187		



## Recommended EH Fee Schedule

Proposed Fees 27%

Effective July 1, 2022

PE	DESCRIPTION	FIXED FEE	UNIT RATE	MAXIMUM BILLABLE	NEW		
					FIXED	UNIT	MAX
1073	BAKERY SALES < 1000 SF	227			288		
1074	BAKERY SALES 1000 - 2999 SF	417			530		
1075	BAKERY SALES 3000 - 4999 SF	695			883		
1076	BAKERY SALES 5000 - 9999 SF	805			1022		
1077	BAKERY SALES = 10000 SF	935			1187		
1078	PORTABLE BANQUETBAR	0	50		0	64	
1079	PORTABLE UNIT - OUTDOOR	296			376		
1080	PORTABLE UNIT - INDOOR	296			376		
1081	SELF-SERVICE PRE-PACKAGED FOOD TRUCK	244			310		
1083	MOBILE FOOD SERVICE	244			310		
1084	FROZEN MEAT SALES	244			310		
1085	FOOD DELIVERY TRUCK - HIGH RISK	244			310		
1086	MOBILE ICE CREAM/CANDY	139			177		
1087	GROCERY STORE SAMPLING	290			368		
1088	CONCESSIONS - LOW RISK	94			119		
1089	CONCESSIONS - HIGH RISK	189			240		
1090	CATERER	211			268		
1091	CHILDCARE KITCHENS	121			154		
1092	ANNUAL ITINERANT - LOW RISK	521			662		
1093	ANNUAL ITINERANT - HIGH RISK	782			993		
1094	FARMER'S MARKET - SAMPLING	290			368		
1095	FARMER'S MARKET - PROCESSED PRODUCT	290			368		
1096	FARMER'S MARKET - LOW RISK	290			368		
1097	FARMER'S MARKET - HIGH RISK	725			921		
1098	SEASONAL PERMIT 0 - 4 MONTHS	100			127		
1099	SEASONAL PERMIT NOT TO EXCEED 5 MONTHS	150			191		
1100	SEASONAL PERMIT NOT TO EXCEED 6 MONTHS	200			254		
1101	SEASONAL PERMIT NOT TO EXCEED 7 MONTHS	250			318		
1102	SEASONAL PERMIT NOT TO EXCEED 8 MONTHS	300			381		
1103	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL KITCHENS	121			154		
1104	MIDDLE SCHOOL KITCHENS	121			154		
1105	HIGH SCHOOL KITCHENS	121			154		
1110	MEAT/POULTRY/SEAFOOD=10000SF W/ FED INSP MEAT	118			150		
1115	INSTITUTIONAL FOOD SERVICE - SMALL	121			154		
1116	INSTITUTIONAL FOOD SERVICE - LARGE	121			154		
1117	WATER STORE	94			119		
1118	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL KITCHENS (NON USDA)	121			154		
1119	MIDDLE SCHOOL KITCHENS (NON USDA)	121			154		
1120	HIGH SCHOOL KITCHENS (NON USDA)	121			154		
1121	REMOTE SERVICE SITE	211			268		
1122	PORTABLE UNIT - TCS	296			376		
1123	MOBILE PRODUCE	139			177		
1124	ANNUAL ITINERANT - LOW RISK - MAJOR	521			662		
1125	ANNUAL ITINERANT - HIGH RISK - MAJOR	782			993		
1200	BOTTLING PLANT < 1,000 SF	417			530		
1201	BOTTLING PLANT 1000 - 2,999 SF	695			883		
1202	BOTTLING PLANT 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1391			1767		
1203	BOTTLING PLANT 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1615			2051		
1204	BOTTLING PLANT = 10,000 SF	1871			2376		
1205	FOOD PROCESSING < 1,000 SF	417			530		
1206	FOOD PROCESSING 1000 - 2,999 SF	695			883		
1207	FOOD PROCESSING 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1391			1767		
1208	FOOD PROCESSING 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1615			2051		
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1230	ICE CREAM PROCESSOR < 1,000 SF	417			530		
1231	ICE CREAM PROCESSOR 1000 - 2,999 SF	695			883		



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PE	DESCRIPTION	FIXED FEE	UNIT RATE	MAXIMUM BILLABLE	NEW		
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1232	ICE CREAM PROCESSOR 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1391			1767		
1233	ICE CREAM PROCESSOR 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1615			2051		
1234	ICE CREAM PROCESSOR = 10,000 SF	1871			2376		
1235	GAME PROCESSOR < 1,000 SF	417			530		
1236	GAME PROCESSOR 1000 - 2,999 SF	695			883		
1237	GAME PROCESSOR 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1391			1767		
1238	GAME PROCESSOR 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1615			2051		
1239	GAME PROCESSOR = 10,000 SF	1871			2376		
1240	FEDERALLY INSPECTED MEAT < 1,000 SF	417			530		
1241	FEDERALLY INSPECTED MEAT 1000 - 2,999 SF	695			883		
1242	FEDERALLY INSPECTED MEAT 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1391			1767		
1243	FEDERALLY INSPECTED MEAT 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1615			2051		
1244	FEDERALLY INSPECTED MEAT = 10,000 SF	1871			2376		
1245	DELI/COMMISSARY PROCESSOR < 1,000 SF	417	2.71		530	3.44	
1246	DELI/COMMISSARY PROCESSOR 1000 - 2,999 SF	695	2.71		883	3.44	
1247	DELI/COMMISSARY PROCESSOR 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1391	2.71		1767	3.44	
1248	DELI/COMMISSARY PROCESSOR 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1615	2.71		2051	3.44	
1249	DELI/COMMISSARY PROCESSOR = 10,000 SF	1871	2.71		2376	3.44	
1256	POULTRY PROCESSOR < 1,000 SF	417			530		
1257	POULTRY PROCESSOR 1000 - 2,999 SF	695			883		
1258	POULTRY PROCESSOR 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1391			1767		
1259	POULTRY PROCESSOR 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1615			2051		
1260	POULTRY PROCESSOR = 10,000	1871			2376		
1300	MARKET < 1,000 SF	227			288		
1301	MARKET 1000 - 2,999 SF	417			530		
1302	MARKET 3,000 - 4,999 SF	695			883		
1303	MARKET 5,000 - 9,999 SF	805			1022		
1304	MARKET = 10,000 SF	935			1187		
1305	REFRIGERATED STORAGE < 1,000 SF	227			288		
1306	REFRIGERATED STORAGE 1000 - 2,999 SF	417			530		
1307	REFRIGERATED STORAGE 3,000 - 4,999 SF	695			883		
1308	REFRIGERATED STORAGE 5,000 - 9,999 SF	805			1022		
1309	REFRIGERATED STORAGE = 10,000 SF	935			1187		
1310	PACKAGED STORAGE < 1,000 SF	227			288		
1311	PACKAGED STORAGE 1000 - 2,999 SF	417			530		
1312	PACKAGED STORAGE 3,000 - 4,999 SF	695			883		
1313	PACKAGED STORAGE 5,000 - 9,999 SF	805			1022		
1314	PACKAGED STORAGE = 10,000 SF	935			1187		
1315	HEALTH FOOD < 1,000 SF	227			288		
1316	HEALTH FOOD 1000 - 2,999 SF	417			530		
1317	HEALTH FOOD 3,000 - 4,999 SF	695			883		
1318	HEALTH FOOD 5,000 - 9,999 SF	805			1022		
1319	HEALTH FOOD = 10,000 SF	935			1187		
1320	COMMISSARY < 1,000 SF	227			288		
1321	COMMISSARY 1000 - 2,999 SF	417			530		
1322	COMMISSARY 3,000 - 4,999 SF	695			883		
1323	COMMISSARY 5,000 - 9,999 SF	805			1022		
1324	COMMISSARY = 10,000 SF	935			1187		
1325	DISCOUNT STORE < 1,000 SF	227			288		
1326	DISCOUNT STORE 1000 - 2,999 SF	417			530		
1327	DISCOUNT STORE 3,000 - 4,999 SF	695			883		
1328	DISCOUNT STORE 5,000 - 9,999 SF	805			1022		
1329	DISCOUNT STORE = 10,000 SF	935			1187		
1330	DRY STORAGE / WAREHOUSE < 1,000 SF	227			288		
1331	DRY STORAGE / WAREHOUSE 1000 - 2,999 SF	417			530		
1332	DRY STORAGE / WAREHOUSE 3,000 - 4,999 SF	695			883		
1333	DRY STORAGE / WAREHOUSE 5,000 - 9,999 SF	805			1022		
1334	DRY STORAGE / WAREHOUSE = 10,000 SF	935			1187		
1335	VENDING MACHINE COMPANY < 1,000 SF	227			288		
1336	VENDING MACHINE COMPANY 1000 - 2,999 SF	417			530		
1337	VENDING MACHINE COMPANY 3,000 - 4,999 SF	695			883		
1338	VENDING MACHINE COMPANY 5,000 - 9,999 SF	805			1022		
1339	VENDING MACHINE COMPANY = 10,000 SF	935			1187		
1340	VENDING MACHINE	0	75		0	95	
1400	FARMER'S MARKET EVENT COORDINATOR	290			368		
1401	SWAP MEET	521	2.71		662	3.44	
1402	FOOD COURT	521	2.71		662	3.44	
1403	SUMMER FOOD PROGRAM	0	118			150	
<b>TEMPORARY EVENTS</b>							
1501	ANNUAL EVENT COORDINATOR	1160			1473		
1502	TEMPORARY FOOD ESTABLISHMENT 1 - 5 DAYS	0	131		0	166	
1503	TEMPORARY FOOD ESTABLISHMENT 6 - 10 DAYS	0	160		0	203	
1504	TEMPORARY FOOD ESTABLISHMENT 11 - 14 DAYS	0	198		0	251	
1505	TASTE EVNT, BEV, 1ST 10 BTHS, THEN EA 10 BTHS=1	290	120		368	152	
1506	TASTE EVNT, FOOD/FOOD&BEV, 5 BTHS=1	290	120		368	152	
1508	TASTE EVNT, BEV, ADD'L 10 BOOTHS ONLY	0	120		0	152	



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1509	TASTE EVNT, FOOD/FOOD&BEV,ADD'L 5 BOOTHS ONLY	0	120		0	152	
1510	EVENT COORDINATOR AND BOOTH UNITS	230	6		292	8	
1511	TASTING/SAMPLING EVENT - ADD'L BOOTHS ONLY	0	6		0	8	
1512	EVENT COORDINATOR 2-10 VENDOR BOOTHS	145			184		
1513	EVENT COORDINATOR 11-59 VENDOR BOOTHS	290			368		
1514	EVENT COORDINATOR 60+ VENDOR BOOTHS	290			368		
1515	EVENT COORDINATOR ADD'L HRS 60+ VENDOR BOOTHS	0	118	7000	0	150	8890.00
<b>MISCELLANEOUS</b>							
1900	INSPECTION FOLLOWING DOWNGRADE TO "C"	1200			1524		
1901	FAILED FOOD FIELD VST OR INSP RESULT IN CLOSE	1400			1778		
1902	AFTER HOURS RE-INSPECTION	479			608		
1903	INSP RESULT IN CLOSE (IHH SEWAGE)	1400			1778		
<b>SOLID WASTE</b>							
2000	MSW LANDFILL	3200			4064		
2003	CLASS III LANDFILL	1500			1905		
2006	TRANSFER STATION	1500			1905		
2009	MATERIAL RECOVERY FACILITY	2000			2540		
2017	RECYCLING CENTER	400			508		
2021	COMPOST FACILITY	800			1016		
2025	SALVAGE YARD / DISMANTLING YARD	567			720		
2032	WASTE TIRE MANAGEMENT FACILITY	400			508		
2036	SCRAP METAL DEALERS	400			508		
2040	SOLID WASTE HAULING BUSINESS	500	100		635	127.00	
2041	WASTE TIRE HAULING BUSINESS	500	100		635	127.00	
2042	LIQUID WASTE HAULING TRUCK	88			112		
2043	ASBESTOS HAULERS	500			635		
2044	ASBESTOS HAULERS ADDITIONAL PERMIT	150			191		
2045	RESTRICTED WASTE MANAGEMENT	227			288		
2046	SWM REINSPECTION FEE	200			254		
2047	LIQUID WASTE HAULING BUSINESS	319			405		
2048	SOLID WASTE STORAGE BIN FACILITIES	400			508		
2049	RESTRICTED WASTE MANAGEMENT CAT II	227			288		
2051	MEDICAL WASTE MANAGEMENT FACILITY	400			508		
2054	WASTE GREASE FACILITY	400			508		
2057	WASTE TO ENERGY/FUEL FACILITY	400			508		
2100	UNDERGROUND STORAGE TANKS	341	50		433	64	
2101	UST REINSPECTION FEE	200			254		
2201	RESIDENTIAL ISDS WITH NITROGEN REMOVAL SYSTEM	275			349		
2203	COMMERCIAL HOLDING TANK	1109			1408		
2204	REINSPECTION	275			349		
2205	ISDS PENALTY ASSMT REGS SECT 18	900			1143		
2206	ISDS PENALTY ASSMT NRS 444.650	900			1143		
<b>DRUG/SUPPLEMENT/COSMETIC MANUFACTURING</b>							
2500	DRUG/SUPPLEMENT MANUFACTURING	160			203		
2501	COSMETIC MANUFACTURING	160			203		
2502	MEDICAL DEVICE MANUFACTURING	160			203		
<b>PUBLIC ACCOMMODATIONS</b>							
3000	HOTELS	363	4.17	8202	461	5	10417
3001	MOTELS	363	4.17	8202	461	5	10417
3002	MOTEL W/ KITCHEN	363	4.17	8202	461	5	10417
3003	HOSTEL	363	4.17		461	5	
3004	BED AND BREAKFAST	363	4.17		461	5	
3005	MOBILE HOME PARKS	363	4.17		461	5	
3006	RV PARKS	363	4.17		461	5	
3007	CAMPGROUNDS / SCR-V DRY CAMPING	118	2.4		150	3	
3011	ROOM CLOSE, BASE 1-5 ROOMS, EA UNIT=5 ADD'L RMS	284	74		361	94	
3012	AFTER HOURS PUBLIC ACCOM RE-INSPECTION	479			608		
3013	MASS GATHERING 500-1000 PERSONS/DAY	0	500 *			Unchanged	
3014	MASS GATHERING 1001-5000 PERSONS/DAY	0	750 *			Unchanged	
3015	MASS GATHERING 5001-10,000 PERSONS/DAY	0	1000 *			Unchanged	
3016	MASS GATHERING 10,000+ PERSONS/DAY	0	2644 *			Unchanged	
3017	FAILED PA FIELD VST OR INSP RESULT IN CLOSE	716			909		
3018	PA REINSPECTION FEE	239			304		
<b>* Fees Set by Nevada Statute / Not Subject to SNHD Approved Fee Increases</b>							
<b>PUBLIC BATHING PLACES</b>							
3100	NATURAL BATHING PLACE < 1,000 SF	413			525		
3101	NATURAL BATHING PLACE 1000 - 2,999 SF	710			902		
3102	NATURAL BATHING PLACE 3,000 - 4,999 SF	912			1158		
3103	NATURAL BATHING PLACE 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1022			1298		
3104	NATURAL BATHING PLACE = 10,000 SF	1087			1380		
3105	MUNICIPAL/ SCHOOL POOL < 1,000 SF	413			525		
3106	MUNICIPAL/ SCHOOL POOL 1000 - 2,999 SF	710			902		
3107	MUNICIPAL/ SCHOOL POOL 3,000 - 4,999 SF	912			1158		
3108	MUNICIPAL/ SCHOOL POOL 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1022			1298		
3109	MUNICIPAL/ SCHOOL POOL = 10,000 SF	1087			1380		





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3110	LIVING UNIT SWIMMING POOL < 1,000 SF	413			525		
3111	LIVING UNIT SWIMMING POOL 1000 - 2,999 SF	710			902		
3112	LIVING UNIT SWIMMING POOL 3,000 - 4,999 SF	912			1158		
3113	LIVING UNIT SWIMMING POOL 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1022			1298		
3114	LIVING UNIT SWIMMING POOL = 10,000 SF	1087			1380		
3115	SPA < 1,000 SF	413			525		
3116	SPA 1000 - 2,999 SF	710			902		
3117	SPA 3,000 - 4,999 SF	912			1158		
3118	SPA 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1022			1298		
3119	SPA = 10,000 SF	1087			1380		
3120	WADING POOL < 1,000 SF	413			525		
3121	WADING POOL 1000 - 2,999 SF	710			902		
3122	WADING POOL 3,000 - 4,999 SF	912			1158		
3123	WADING POOL 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1022			1298		
3124	WADING POOL = 10,000 SF	1087			1380		
3125	WATER RECREATION ATTRACTION < 1,000 SF	413			525		
3126	WATER RECREATION ATTRACTION 1000 - 2,999 SF	710			902		
3127	WATER RECREATION ATTRACTION 3,000 - 4,999 SF	912			1158		
3128	WATER RECREATION ATTRACTION 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1022			1298		
3129	WATER RECREATION ATTRACTION = 10,000 SF	1087			1380		
3130	SPECIAL PURPOSE POOL < 1,000 SF	413			525		
3131	SPECIAL PURPOSE POOL 1000 - 2,999 SF	710			902		
3132	SPECIAL PURPOSE POOL 3,000 - 4,999 SF	912			1158		
3133	SPECIAL PURPOSE POOL 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1022			1298		
3134	SPECIAL PURPOSE POOL = 10,000 SF	1087			1380		
3135	FLOW THROUGH POOL < 1,000 SF	413			525		
3136	FLOW THROUGH POOL 1000 - 2,999 SF	710			902		
3137	FLOW THROUGH POOL 3,000 - 4,999 SF	912			1158		
3138	FLOW THROUGH POOL 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1022			1298		
3139	FLOW THROUGH POOL = 10,000 SF	1087			1380		
3140	OTHER SWIMMING POOL < 1,000 SF	413			525		
3141	OTHER SWIMMING POOL 1000 - 2,999 SF	710			902		
3142	OTHER SWIMMING POOL 3,000 - 4,999 SF	912			1158		
3143	OTHER SWIMMING POOL 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1022			1298		
3144	OTHER SWIMMING POOL = 10,000 SF	1087			1380		
3145	FLOTATION TANK < 1,000 SF	413			525		
3146	FLOTATION TANK 1000 - 2,999 SF	710			902		
3147	FLOTATION TANK 3,000 - 4,999 SF	912			1158		
3148	FLOTATION TANK 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1022			1298		
3149	FLOTATION TANK = 10,000 SF	1087			1380		
3150	SEASONAL POOL PERMIT NTE 4 MTH	211			268		
3151	SEASONAL POOL PERMIT NTE 5 MTH	422			536		
3152	SEASONAL POOL PERMIT NTE 6 MTH	633			804		
3155	SPECIAL POOL EVENT 1 - 14 DAYS	211			268		
3158	FAILED POOL FIELD VST OR INSP RESULT IN CLOSE	716			909		
3159	AFTER-HOURS POOL REINSPECTION	479			608		
3160	POOL REINSPECTION FEE	239			304		
3406	POOL COMPANY (RENEWAL)	253			321		
3407	POOL COMPANY NEW	340			432		
3408	QUALIFIED OPERATOR (RENEWAL)	15			19		
3409	QUALIFIED OPERATOR (NEW)	20			25		
<b>BODY ART</b>							
4000	TATTOO / PERMANENT MAKE-UP	290			368		
4001	BODY PIERCING BUSINESS - LOW RISK	100			127		
4002	BODY PIERCING BUSINESS - HIGH RISK	290			368		
4003	BODY ART VEHICLE	290			368		
4004	BODY ART SPECIAL EVENT - COORDINATOR	290			368		
4005	BODY ART SPECIAL EVENT - ARTIST	145			184		
4009	BODY ART REINSPECTION FEE	239			304		
4010	FAILED BODY ART FIELD VST/INSP RES IN CLOSE	716			909		
4100	BODY ARTIST EXAM	118			150		
4101	BODY ART CARD	20			25		
<b>SCHOOLS/INSTITUTIONS</b>							
4200	CHILDREN'S HOME / INSTITUTION	10 *			Unchanged		
4204	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	118			150		
4205	MIDDLE SCHOOL	118			150		
4206	HIGH SCHOOL	118			150		
4207	SUMMER CAMPS	10 *			Unchanged		
4208	SCHOOL/INSTITUTION REINSPECTION FEE	239			304		
4209	FAILED SCHOOL/INST FLD VST/INSP RES IN CLOSE	716			909		
4300	FAMILY CARE HOME 1-6 CHILDREN	118			150		
4301	GROUP CARE HOME 7-12 CHILDREN	239			304		
4302	CHILDCARE CENTERS >12	354			450		
4303	CHILDCARE SPECIAL EVENT 1-7 DAYS	211			268		
4304	CHILDCARE REINSPECTION FEE	239			304		



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4305	FAILED CHILDCARE FLD VST/INSP RES IN CLOSE	716			909		
* Fees Set by Nevada Statute / Not Subject to SNHD Approved Fee Increases							
<b>SOLID WASTE PENALTIES</b>							
4707	SWMA PENALTY ASSMT NRS 439.490	\$500-\$5,000 *			Unchanged		
4708	SWMA PENALTY ASSMT NRS 444.553(2)	\$500-\$5,000 *			Unchanged		
4709	SWMA PENALTY ASSMT NRS 444.580	\$500-\$5,000 *			Unchanged		
4710	SWMA PENALTY ASSMT NRS 444.583	\$500-\$5,000 *			Unchanged		
4711	SWMA PENALTY ASSMT NRS 444.592	\$500-\$5,000 *			Unchanged		
4712	SWMA PENALTY ASSMT NRS 444.610	\$500-\$5,000 *			Unchanged		
4713	SWMA PENALTY ASSMT NRS 444.630	\$500-\$5,000 *			Unchanged		
4714	SWMA PENALTY ASSMT NAC 444.660(3)	\$500-\$5,000 *			Unchanged		
4715	SWMA PENALTY ASSMT NAC 444.662(1)	\$500-\$5,000 *			Unchanged		
4716	SWMA PENALTY ASSMT NAC 444.664	\$500-\$5,000 *			Unchanged		
4717	SWMA PENALTY ASSMT HO REGS	\$500-\$5,000 *			Unchanged		
4718	SWMA PENALTY ASSMT TS REGS	\$500-\$5,000 *			Unchanged		
4719	SWMA PENALTY ASSMT MRF REGS	\$500-\$5,000 *			Unchanged		
4720	SWMA PENALTY ASSMT RECYCLING REGS	\$500-\$5,000 *			Unchanged		
4721	SWMA PENALTY ASSMT C&D REGS	\$500-\$5,000 *			Unchanged		
4722	SWMA PENALTY ASSMT PW STORAGE BIN REGS	\$500-\$5,000 *			Unchanged		
4723	SWMA PENALTY ASSMT TEMP SWD OPS REGS	\$500-\$5,000 *			Unchanged		
4735	ADVISORY FIELD INSP/INVEST - PUBLIC REQUEST	239			304		
* Fees Set by Nevada Statute/Not Subject to SNHD Approved Fee Increases							
<b>PLAN REVIEW FEES</b>							
<b>FOOD OPERATIONS</b>							
5000	FPR - MAIN KITCHEN	398	2.4		505	3	
5001	FPR - MAIN KITCHEN (1 DRIVE-UP)	477	2.4		606	3	
5002	FPR - MAIN KITCHEN (2 DRIVE-UP)	556	2.4		706	3	
5003	FPR - RESTAURANT	398	2.4		505	3	
5004	FPR - RESTAURANT (1 DRIVE-UP)	477	2.4		606	3	
5005	FPR - RESTAURANT (2 DRIVE-UP)	556	2.4		706	3	
5006	FPR - RESTAURANT / TAKE OUT	398	2.4		505	3	
5007	FPR - RESTAURANT / TAKE OUT (1 DRIVE-UP)	477	2.4		606	3	
5008	FPR - RESTAURANT / TAKE OUT (2 DRIVE-UP)	556	2.4		706	3	
5009	FPR - SNACK BAR	398	2.4		505	3	
5010	FPR - SNACK BAR (1 DRIVE-UP)	477	2.4		606	3	
5011	FPR - SNACK BAR (2 DRIVE-UP)	556	2.4		706	3	
5012	FPR - BUFFET (DAILY)	398	2.4		505	3	
5013	FPR - BARBEQUE	398	2.4		505	3	
5014	FPR - BARBEQUE (1 DRIVE-UP)	477	2.4		606	3	
5015	FPR - BARBEQUE (2 DRIVE-UP)	556	2.4		706	3	
5016	FPR - DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT	398	2.4		505	3	
5017	FPR - BEER BAR	398	2.4		505	3	
5018	FPR - BANQUET KITCHEN < 1,000 SF	869			1104		
5019	FPR - BANQUET KITCHEN 1000 - 2,999 SF	1158			1471		
5020	FPR - BANQUET KITCHEN 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1449			1840		
5021	FPR - BANQUET KITCHEN 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1739			2209		
5022	FPR - BANQUET KITCHEN = 10,000 SF	2029			2577		
5023	FPR - BANQUET SUPPORT < 1,000 SF	869			1104		
5024	FPR - BANQUET SUPPORT 1000 - 2,999 SF	1158			1471		
5025	FPR - BANQUET SUPPORT 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1449			1840		
5026	FPR - BANQUET SUPPORT 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1739			2209		
5027	FPR - BANQUET SUPPORT = 10,000 SF	2029			2577		
5028	FPR - SPECIAL KITCHEN < 1,000 SF	869			1104		
5029	FPR - SPECIAL KITCHEN 1000 - 2,999 SF	1158			1471		
5030	FPR - SPECIAL KITCHEN 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1449			1840		
5031	FPR - SPECIAL KITCHEN 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1739			2209		
5032	FPR - SPECIAL KITCHEN = 10,000	2029			2577		
5033	FPR - KITCHEN BAKERY < 1,000 SF	869			1104		
5034	FPR - KITCHEN BAKERY 1000 - 2,999 SF	1158			1471		
5035	FPR - KITCHEN BAKERY 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1449			1840		
5036	FPR - KITCHEN BAKERY 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1739			2209		
5037	FPR - KITCHEN BAKERY = 10,000 SF	2029			2577		
5038	FPR - MEAT < 1,000 SF	869			1104		
5039	FPR - MEAT 1000 - 2,999 SF	1158			1471		
5040	FPR - MEAT 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1449			1840		
5041	FPR - MEAT 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1739			2209		
5042	FPR - MEAT = 10,000 SF	2029			2577		
5043	FPR - VEGETABLE PREP < 1,000 SF	869			1104		
5044	FPR - VEGETABLE PREP 1000 - 2,999 SF	1158			1471		
5045	FPR - VEGETABLE PREP 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1449			1840		
5046	FPR - VEGETABLE PREP 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1739			2209		
5047	FPR - VEGETABLE PREP = 10,000 SF	2029			2577		
5048	FPR - PANTRY < 1,000 SF	869			1104		
5049	FPR - PANTRY 1000 - 2,999 SF	1158			1471		
5050	FPR - PANTRY 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1449			1840		





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5051	FPR - PANTRY 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1739			2209		
5052	FPR - PANTRY = 10,000 SF	2029			2577		
5053	FPR - GARDE MANGER < 1,000 SF	869			1104		
5054	FPR - GARDE MANGER 1000 - 2,999 SF	1158			1471		
5055	FPR - GARDE MANGER 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1449			1840		
5056	FPR - GARDE MANGER 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1739			2209		
5057	FPR - GARDE MANGER = 10,000 SF	2029			2577		
5058	FPR - MEAT /POULTRY/ SEAFOOD < 1000 SF	869			1104		
5059	FPR - MEAT /POULTRY/ SEAFOOD 1000 - 2999 SF	1158			1471		
5060	FPR - MEAT /POULTRY/ SEAFOOD 3000 - 4999 SF	1449			1840		
5061	FPR - MEAT /POULTRY/ SEAFOOD 5000 - 9999 SF	1739			2209		
5062	FPR - MEAT /POULTRY/ SEAFOOD = 10000 SF	2029			2577		
5063	FPR - CONFECTION < 1000 SF	869			1104		
5064	FPR - CONFECTION 1000 - 2999 SF	1158			1471		
5065	FPR - CONFECTION 3000 - 4999 SF	1449			1840		
5066	FPR - CONFECTION 5000 - 9999 SF	1739			2209		
5067	FPR - CONFECTION = 10000 SF	2029			2577		
5068	FPR - PRODUCE MARKET < 1000 SF	869			1104		
5069	FPR - PRODUCE MARKET 1000 - 2999 SF	1158			1471		
5070	FPR - PRODUCE MARKET 3000 - 4999 SF	1449			1840		
5071	FPR - PRODUCE MARKET 5000 - 9999 SF	1739			2209		
5072	FPR - PRODUCE MARKET = 10000 SF	2029			2577		
5073	FPR - BAKERY SALES < 1000 SF	869			1104		
5074	FPR - BAKERY SALES 1000 - 2999 SF	1158			1471		
5075	FPR - BAKERY SALES 3000 - 4999 SF	1449			1840		
5076	FPR - BAKERY SALES 5000 - 9999 SF	1739			2209		
5077	FPR - BAKERY SALES = 10000 SF	2029			2577		
5078	FPR - PORTABLE BANQUET BAR	290	94		368	119.38	
5079	FPR - PORTABLE UNIT - OUTDOOR	290	94		368	119.38	
5080	FPR - PORTABLE UNIT - INDOOR	290	94		368	119.38	
5081	FPR - SELF-SERVICE PRE-PACKAGED FOOD TRUCK	391			497		
5083	FPR - MOBILE FOOD SERVICE	479			608		
5084	FPR - FROZEN MEAT SALES	239			304		
5085	FPR - FOOD DELIVERY TRUCK - HIGH RISK	239			304		
5086	FPR - MOBILE ICE CREAM/CANDY	239			304		
5087	FPR - GROCERY STORE SAMPLING	290			368		
5088	FPR - CONCESSIONS - LOW RISK	398			505		
5089	FPR - CONCESSIONS - HIGH RISK	398			505		
5090	FPR - CATERER	398			505		
5091	SPPR - CHILDCARE KITCHENS	631			801		
5092	FPR - ANNUAL ITINERANT - LOW RISK	239			304		
5093	FPR - ANNUAL ITINERANT - HIGH RISK	300			381		
5094	FPR - FARMER'S MARKET - SAMPLING	160			203		
5095	FPR - FARMER'S MARKET - PROCESSED PRODUCT	160			203		
5096	FPR - FARMER'S MARKET - LOW RISK	160			203		
5097	FPR - FARMER'S MARKET - HIGH RISK	239			304		
5098	FPR - SEASONAL PERMIT 0 - 4 MONTHS	239			304		
5099	FPR - SEASONAL PERMIT NOT TO EXCEED 5 MONTHS	239			304		
5100	FPR - SEASONAL PERMIT NOT TO EXCEED 6 MONTHS	239			304		
5101	FPR - SEASONAL PERMIT NOT TO EXCEED 7 MONTHS	239			304		
5102	FPR - SEASONAL PERMIT NOT TO EXCEED 8 MONTHS	239			304		
5103	SPPR - ELEMENTARY SCHOOL KITCHENS	354			450		
5104	SPPR - MIDDLE SCHOOL KITCHENS	470			597		
5105	SPPR - HIGH SCHOOL KITCHENS	631			801		
5106	FPR - MAJ REM PE'S (5001-5018)	319	1.56		405	2	
5107	FPR - MAJ REM PE'S (5001-5018) 1 DRIVE UP	358	1.56		455	2	
5108	FPR - MAJ REM PE'S (5001-5018) 2 DRIVE UP	397	1.56		504	2	
5109	FPR - MAJ REM PE'S (5019-5106) < 1,000 SF	869			1104		
5110	FPR - MAJ REM PE'S (5019-5106) 1,000-2,999 SF	1158			1471		
5111	FPR - MAJ REM PE'S (5019-5106) 3,000-4,999 SF	1449			1840		
5112	FPR - MAJ REM PE'S (5019-5106) 5,000-9,999 SF	1739			2209		
5113	FPR - MAJ REM PE'S (5019-5106) >= 10,000 SF	2029			2577		
5114	FPR - MINOR REMODEL PRG CAT 50	363			461		
5115	SPPR - INSTITUTIONAL FOOD SERVICE - SMALL	470			597		
5116	SPPR - INSTITUTIONAL FOOD SERVICE - LARGE	631			801		
5117	FPR - WATER STORE	398			505		
5121	FPR - REMOTE SERVICE SITE	398			505		
5122	FPR - PORTABLE UNIT - TCS	290	94		368	119	
5123	FPR - MOBILE PRODUCE	239			304		
5124	FPR - ANNUAL ITINERANT - LOW RISK - MAJOR	239			304		
5125	FPR - ANNUAL ITINERANT - HIGH RISK - MAJOR	239			304		
5200	FPR - BOTTLING PLANT < 1,000 SF	869			1104		
5201	FPR - BOTTLING PLANT 1000 - 2,999 SF	1158			1471		
5202	FPR - BOTTLING PLANT 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1449			1840		
5203	FPR - BOTTLING PLANT 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1739			2209		
5204	FPR - BOTTLING PLANT >= 10,000 SF	2029			2577		



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5205	FPR - FOOD PROCESSING < 1,000 SF	869			1104		
5206	FPR - FOOD PROCESSING 1000 - 2,999 SF	1158			1471		
5207	FPR - FOOD PROCESSING 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1449			1840		
5208	FPR - FOOD PROCESSING 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1739			2209		
5209	FPR - FOOD PROCESSING >= 10,000 SF	2029			2577		
5210	FPR - MEAT < 1,000 SF	869			1104		
5211	FPR - MEAT 1000 - 2,999 SF	1158			1471		
5212	FPR - MEAT 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1449			1840		
5213	FPR - MEAT 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1739			2209		
5214	FPR - MEAT >= 10,000 SF	2029			2577		
5215	FPR - BAKERY < 1,000 SF	869			1104		
5216	FPR - BAKERY 1000 - 2,999 SF	1158			1471		
5217	FPR - BAKERY 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1449			1840		
5218	FPR - BAKERY 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1739			2209		
5219	FPR - BAKERY >= 10,000 SF	2029			2577		
5220	FPR - ICE PLANT < 1,000 SF	869			1104		
5221	FPR - ICE PLANT 1000 - 2,999 SF	1158			1471		
5222	FPR - ICE PLANT 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1449			1840		
5223	FPR - ICE PLANT 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1739			2209		
5224	FPR - ICE PLANT >= 10,000 SF	2029			2577		
5225	FPR - CANDY PROCESSOR < 1,000 SF	869			1104		
5226	FPR - CANDY PROCESSOR 1000 - 2,999 SF	1158			1471		
5227	FPR - CANDY PROCESSOR 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1449			1840		
5228	FPR - CANDY PROCESSOR 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1739			2209		
5229	FPR - CANDY PROCESSOR >= 10,000 SF	2029			2577		
5230	FPR - ICE CREAM PROCESSOR < 1,000 SF	869			1104		
5231	FPR - ICE CREAM PROCESSOR 1000 - 2,999 SF	1158			1471		
5232	FPR - ICE CREAM PROCESSOR 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1449			1840		
5233	FPR - ICE CREAM PROCESSOR 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1739			2209		
5234	FPR - ICE CREAM PROCESSOR >= 10,000 SF	2029			2577		
5235	FPR - GAME PROCESSOR < 1,000 SF	869			1104		
5236	FPR - GAME PROCESSOR 1000 - 2,999 SF	1158			1471		
5237	FPR - GAME PROCESSOR 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1449			1840		
5238	FPR - GAME PROCESSOR 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1739			2209		
5239	FPR - GAME PROCESSOR >= 10,000 SF	2029			2577		
5240	FPR - FEDERALLY INSPECTED MEAT < 1,000 SF	869			1104		
5241	FPR - FEDERALLY INSPECTED MEAT 1000-2,999 SF	1158			1471		
5242	FPR - FEDERALLY INSPECTED MEAT 3000-4,999 SF	1449			1840		
5243	FPR - FEDERALLY INSPECTED MEAT 5000-9,999 SF	1739			2209		
5244	FPR - FEDERALLY INSPECTED MEAT >= 10,000 SF	2029			2577		
5245	FPR - DELI/COMMISSARY PROCESS < 1,000 SF	869			1104		
5246	FPR - DELI/COMMISSARY PROCESS 1000-2,999 SF	1158			1471		
5247	FPR - DELI/COMMISSARY PROCESS 3000-4,999 SF	1449			1840		
5248	FPR - DELI/COMMISSARY PROCESS 5000-9,999 SF	1739			2209		
5249	FPR - DELI/COMMISSARY PROCESS >= 10,000 SF	2029			2577		
5250	FPR - MAJOR REM PRG CAT 52 < 1,000 SF	869			1104		
5251	FPR - MAJOR REM PRG CAT 52 1000-2,999 SF	1158			1471		
5252	FPR - MAJOR REM PRG CAT 52 3000-4,999 SF	1449			1840		
5253	FPR - MAJOR REM PRG CAT 52 5000-9,999 SF	1739			2209		
5254	FPR - MAJOR REM PRG CAT 52 >= 10,000 SF	2029			2577		
5255	FPR - MINOR REMODEL PRG CAT 52	363			461		
5256	FPR - POULTRY PROCESSOR < 1,000 SF	869			1104		
5257	FPR - POULTRY PROCESSOR 1000 - 2,999 SF	1158			1471		
5258	FPR - POULTRY PROCESSOR 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1449			1840		
5259	FPR - POULTRY PROCESSOR 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1739			2209		
5260	FPR - POULTRY PROCESSOR = 10,000	2029			2577		
5300	FPR - MARKET < 1,000 SF	869			1104		
5301	FPR - MARKET 1000 - 2,999 SF	1158			1471		
5302	FPR - MARKET 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1449			1840		
5303	FPR - MARKET 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1739			2209		
5304	FPR - MARKET >= 10,000 SF	2029			2577		
5305	FPR - REFRIGERATED STORAGE < 1,000 SF	869			1104		
5306	FPR - REFRIGERATED STORAGE 1000 - 2,999 SF	1158			1471		
5307	FPR - REFRIGERATED STORAGE 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1449			1840		
5308	FPR - REFRIGERATED STORAGE 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1739			2209		
5309	FPR - REFRIGERATED STORAGE >= 10,000 SF	2029			2577		
5310	FPR - PACKAGED STORAGE < 1,000 SF	869			1104		
5311	FPR - PACKAGED STORAGE 1000 - 2,999 SF	1158			1471		
5312	FPR - PACKAGED STORAGE 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1449			1840		
5313	FPR - PACKAGED STORAGE 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1739			2209		
5314	FPR - PACKAGED STORAGE >= 10,000 SF	2029			2577		
5315	FPR - HEALTH FOOD < 1,000 SF	869			1104		
5316	FPR - HEALTH FOOD 1000 - 2,999 SF	1158			1471		
5317	FPR - HEALTH FOOD 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1449			1840		
5318	FPR - HEALTH FOOD 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1739			2209		
5319	FPR - HEALTH FOOD >= 10,000 SF	2029			2577		



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5320	FPR - COMMISSARY < 1,000 SF	869			1104		
5321	FPR - COMMISSARY 1000 - 2,999 SF	1158			1471		
5322	FPR - COMMISSARY 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1449			1840		
5323	FPR - COMMISSARY 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1739			2209		
5324	FPR - COMMISSARY >= 10,000 SF	2029			2577		
5325	FPR - DISCOUNT STORE < 1,000 SF	869			1104		
5326	FPR - DISCOUNT STORE 1000 - 2,999 SF	1158			1471		
5327	FPR - DISCOUNT STORE 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1449			1840		
5328	FPR - DISCOUNT STORE 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1739			2209		
5329	FPR - DISCOUNT STORE >= 10,000 SF	2029			2577		
5330	FPR - DRY STORAGE / WAREHOUSE < 1,000 SF	869			1104		
5331	FPR - DRY STORAGE / WAREHOUSE 1000-2,999 SF	1158			1471		
5332	FPR - DRY STORAGE / WAREHOUSE 3000-4,999 SF	1449			1840		
5333	FPR - DRY STORAGE / WAREHOUSE 5000-9,999 SF	1739			2209		
5334	FPR - DRY STORAGE / WAREHOUSE >= 10,000 SF	2029			2577		
5335	FPR - VENDING MACHINE COMPANY < 1,000 SF	869			1104		
5336	FPR - VENDING MACHINE COMPANY 1000-2,999 SF	1158			1471		
5337	FPR - VENDING MACHINE COMPANY 3000-4,999 SF	1449			1840		
5338	FPR - VENDING MACHINE COMPANY 5000-9,999 SF	1739			2209		
5339	FPR - VENDING MACHINE COMPANY >= 10,000 SF	2029			2577		
5340	FPR - VENDING MACHINE	0	75		0	95	
5341	FPR - MAJOR REM PRG CAT 53 < 1,000 SF	869			1104		
5342	FPR - MAJOR REM PRG CAT 53 1000 - 2,999 SF	1158			1471		
5343	FPR - MAJOR REM PRG CAT 53 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1449			1840		
5344	FPR - MAJOR REM PRG CAT 53 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1739			2209		
5345	FPR - MAJOR REM PRG CAT 53 >= 10,000 SF	2029			2577		
5346	FPR - MINOR REMODEL PRG CAT 53	363			461		
5347	FPR - RETAIL FOOD SALES < 25% OR < 500 SQFT	160			203		
5400	FPR - FARMER'S MARKET EVENT COORDINATOR	239			304		
5401	FPR - SWAP MEET	160			203		
5402	FPR - FOOD COURT	160			203		
5500	FPR - ANNUAL EVENT COORDINATOR (BASE + 1 HR)	236	118		300	150	
5901	FPR - FAILED FPR FIELD VISIT WITH CLOSE	716			909		
<b>SOLID WASTE/UNDERGROUND STORAGE/SEPTICS</b>							
6000	SWMPR - MSW LANDFILL	15793			20057		
6001	SWMPR - MSW LANDFILL RESUBMITTAL	7896.5			10029		
6002	SWMPR - MSW LANDFILL MODIFICATION	1579			2005		
6003	SWMPR - CLASS III LANDFILL	6318			8024		
6004	SWMPR - CLASS III LANDFILL RESUBMITTAL	3159			4012		
6005	SWMPR - CLASS III LANDFILL MODIFICATION	632			803		
6006	SWMPR - TRANSFER STATION	4081			5183		
6007	SWMPR - TRANSFER STATION RESUBMITTAL	2040.5			2591		
6008	SWMPR - TRANSFER STATION MODIFICATION	408			518		
6009	SWMPR - MRF	3265			4147		
6011	SWMPR - MRF RESUBMITTAL	1632.5			2073		
6012	SWMPR - MRF MODIFICATION	327			415		
6017	SWMPR - RECYCLING CENTER	1579			2005		
6019	SWMPR - RECYCLING CENTER RESUBMITTAL	789.5			1003		
6020	SWMPR - RECYCLING CENTER MODIFICATION	158			201		
6021	SWMPR - COMPOST FACILITY	1579			2005		
6023	SWMPR - COMPOST FACILITY RESUBMITTAL	789.5			1003		
6024	SWMPR - COMPOST FACILITY MODIFICATION	158			201		
6025	SWMPR - SALVAGE YARD/DISMANT YARD	1579			2005		
6027	SWMPR - SALVAGE YARD/DISMANT YARD RESUB	789.5			1003		
6028	SWMPR - SALVAGE YARD/DISMANT YARD MOD	158			201		
6032	SWMPR - WASTE TIRE MGMT FACILITY	790			1003		
6034	SWMPR - WASTE TIRE MGMT FACILITY RESUB	395			502		
6035	SWMPR - WASTE TIRE MGMT FACILITY MOD	100			127		
6036	SWMPR - SCRAP METAL DEALERS	1579			2005		
6038	SWMPR - SCRAP METAL DEALERS RESUBMITTAL	789.5			1003		
6039	SWMPR - SCRAP METAL DEALERS MODIFICATION	158			201		
6042	SWMPR - LIQUID WASTE HAULING BUS - ADD TRUCK	88			112		
6048	SWMPR - SW STORAGE BIN FACILITIES	741			941		
6049	SWMPR - SW STORAGE BIN FACILITIES RESUB	370.5			471		
6050	SWMPR - SW STORAGE BIN FACILITIES MOD	74			94		
6051	SWMPR - MEDICAL WASTE MGMT FACILITY	1579			2005		
6052	SWMPR - MEDICAL WASTE MGMT FACILITY RESUB	789.5			1003		
6053	SWMPR - MEDICAL WASTE MGMT FACILITY MOD	158			201		
6054	SWMPR - WASTE GREASE FACILITY	1579			2005		
6055	SWMPR - WASTE GREASE FACILITY RESUB	789.5			1003		
6056	SWMPR - WASTE GREASE FACILITY MOD	158			201		
6057	SWMPR - WASTE TO ENERGY/FUEL FACILITY	1579			2005		
6058	SWMPR - WASTE TO ENERGY/FUEL FACILITY RESUB	789.5			1003		
6059	SWMPR - WASTE TO ENERGY/FUEL MOD	158			201		
6100	USTPR - NEW UST	391			497		
6101	USTPR - MODIFICATION	391			497		



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6102	USTPR - CLOSURE AND FINAL INSPECTION	391			497		
6103	USTPR - RESUBMITTAL	195.5			248		
6200	SDSPR - RESIDENTIAL ISDS	551			700		
6201	SDSPR - RESIDENTIAL ISDS W/ NITR REMOVAL SYST	551			700		
6202	SDSPR - COMMERCIAL ISDS	1109			1408		
6203	SDSPR - COMMERCIAL HOLDING TANK	1109			1408		
6204	SDSPR - INSPECTION	275			349		
6205	SDSPR - TECHNICAL/PRODUCT REV	949			1205		
6206	SDSPR - NONSTANDARD / ADVISORY RESIDENTIAL	160			203		
6207	SDSPR - NONSTANDARD / ADVISORY COMMERCIAL	239			304		
6208	SDSPR - MODIFICATION	239			304		
6209	SDSPR - RESUBMITTAL	239			304		
6210	SDSPR - COMMERCIAL CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP	337			428		
6212	SDSPR - TENANT IMPROVEMENT/REMODEL	160			203		
6215	SDSPR - LOAN CERTIFICATION SEPTIC SYSTEM ONLY	268			340		
6216	SDSPR - LOAN CERTIFICATION WELL ONLY	268			340		
6217	SDSPR - LOAN CERT SEPTIC SYSTEM AND WELL	340			432		
6218	SDSPR - FILE SEARCH	100			127		
6220	SDSPR - PARCEL MAP REVIEW	200			254		
6221	SDSPR - COMMERCIAL HOLDING TANK (PERM)	1109			1408		
<b>PUBLIC ACCOMMODATIONS</b>							
7000	PR - HOTELS	725	7.3		921	9	
7001	PR - MOTELS	725	7.3		921	9	
7002	PR - MOTEL W/ KITCHEN	725	7.3		921	9	
7003	PR - HOSTEL	725	7.3		921	9	
7004	PR - BED AND BREAKFAST	725	7.3		921	9	
7005	PR - MOBILE HOME PARKS	306			389		
7006	PR - RV PARKS	306			389		
7007	PR - CAMPGROUNDS / SCRVD-DRY CAMPING	160			203		
7008	PR - MAJOR REMODEL PRG CAT 70	363	7.3		461	9	
7009	PR - ADDITIONS PRG CAT 70	725	7.3		921	9	
7010	PR - MINOR REMODEL PRG CAT 70	363			461		
7011	PR - COO PRG CAT 70	337			428		
<b>PUBLIC BATHING PLACES</b>							
7100	PPR - NATURAL BATHING PLACE < 1,000 SF	949			1205		
7101	PPR - NATURAL BATHING PLACE 1000 - 2,999 SF	1181			1500		
7102	PPR - NATURAL BATHING PLACE 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1304			1656		
7103	PPR - NATURAL BATHING PLACE 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1818			2309		
7104	PPR - NATURAL BATHING PLACE >= 10,000 SF	1897			2409		
7105	PPR - MUNICIPAL/ SCHOOL POOL < 1,000 SF	949			1205		
7106	PPR - MUNICIPAL/ SCHOOL POOL 1000 - 2,999 SF	1181			1500		
7107	PPR - MUNICIPAL/ SCHOOL POOL 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1304			1656		
7108	PPR - MUNICIPAL/ SCHOOL POOL 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1818			2309		
7109	PPR - MUNICIPAL/ SCHOOL POOL >= 10,000 SF	1897			2409		
7110	PPR - LIVING UNIT SWIM POOL < 1,000 SF	949			1205		
7111	PPR - LIVING UNIT SWIM POOL 1000-2,999 SF	1181			1500		
7112	PPR - LIVING UNIT SWIM POOL 3000-4,999 SF	1304			1656		
7113	PPR - LIVING UNIT SWIM POOL 5000-9,999 SF	1818			2309		
7114	PPR - LIVING UNIT SWIM POOL >= 10,000 SF	1897			2409		
7115	PPR - SPA < 1,000 SF	949			1205		
7116	PPR - SPA 1000 - 2,999 SF	1181			1500		
7117	PPR - SPA 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1304			1656		
7118	PPR - SPA 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1818			2309		
7119	PPR - SPA >= 10,000 SF	1897			2409		
7120	PPR - WADING POOL < 1,000 SF	949			1205		
7121	PPR - WADING POOL 1000 - 2,999 SF	1181			1500		
7122	PPR - WADING POOL 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1304			1656		
7123	PPR - WADING POOL 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1818			2309		
7124	PPR - WADING POOL >= 10,000 SF	1897			2409		
7125	PPR - WATER RECREATION ATTR < 1,000 SF	949			1205		
7126	PPR - WATER RECREATION ATTR 1000-2,999 SF	1181			1500		
7127	PPR - WATER RECREATION ATTR 3000-4,999 SF	1304			1656		
7128	PPR - WATER RECREATION ATTR 5,000-9,999 SF	1818			2309		
7129	PPR - WATER RECREATION ATTR >= 10,000 SF	1897			2409		
7130	PPR - SPECIAL PURPOSE POOL < 1,000 SF	949			1205		
7131	PPR - SPECIAL PURPOSE POOL 1000 - 2,999 SF	1181			1500		
7132	PPR - SPECIAL PURPOSE POOL 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1304			1656		
7133	PPR - SPECIAL PURPOSE POOL 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1818			2309		
7134	PPR - SPECIAL PURPOSE POOL >= 10,000 SF	1897			2409		
7135	PPR - FLOW THROUGH POOL < 1,000 SF	949			1205		
7136	PPR - FLOW THROUGH POOL 1000 - 2,999 SF	1181			1500		
7137	PPR - FLOW THROUGH POOL 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1304			1656		
7138	PPR - FLOW THROUGH POOL 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1818			2309		
7139	PPR - FLOW THROUGH POOL >= 10,000 SF	1897			2409		
7140	PPR - OTHER SWIMMING POOL < 1,000 SF	949			1205		



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					FIXED	UNIT	MAX
7141	PPR - OTHER SWIMMING POOL 1000 - 2,999 SF	1181			1500		
7142	PPR - OTHER SWIMMING POOL 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1304			1656		
7143	PPR - OTHER SWIMMING POOL 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1818			2309		
7144	PPR - OTHER SWIMMING POOL >= 10,000 SF	1897			2409		
7145	PPR - FLOTATION TANK < 1,000 SF	949			1205		
7146	PPR - FLOTATION TANK 1000 - 2,999 SF	1181			1500		
7147	PPR - FLOTATION TANK 3,000 - 4,999 SF	1304			1656		
7148	PPR - FLOTATION TANK 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1818			2309		
7149	PPR - FLOTATION TANK >= 10,000 SF	1897			2409		
7150	PPR - SEASONAL POOL PERMIT OFFICE REVIEW	196			249		
7155	PPR - SPECIAL POOL EVENT	239			304		
7158	PPR - MAJOR REM PRG CAT 71 < 1,000 SF	949			1205		
7159	PPR - MAJOR REM PRG CAT 71 1000-2,999 SF	1181			1500		
7160	PPR - MAJOR REM PRG CAT 71 3000-4,999 SF	1304			1656		
7161	PPR - MAJOR REM PRG CAT 71 5000-9,999 SF	1818			2309		
7162	PPR - MAJOR REM PRG CAT 71 >= 10,000 SF	1897			2409		
7163	PPR - MINOR REMODEL PRG CAT 71	363			461		
7164	PPR - FAILED PPR FIELD VISIT WITH CLOSE	716			909		
<b>MATTRESSES</b>							
7303	MATTRESS REFURBISHER REGISTRATION	175			222		
<b>BODY ART</b>							
8000	SPPR - TATTOO / PERMANENT MAKE-UP	363			461		
8001	SPPR - BODY PIERCING BUSINESS - LOW RISK	118			150		
8002	SPPR - BODY PIERCING BUSINESS - HIGH RISK	725			921		
8003	SPPR - BODY ART VEHICLE	363			461		
8009	SPPR - MINOR REM PRG CAT 80	196			249		
8010	SPPR - MAJOR REM PRG CAT 80	363			461		
8011	SPPR - COO PRG CAT 80	337			428		
<b>SCHOOLS/INSTITUTIONS</b>							
8200	SPPR - SUMMER CAMP/CHILDREN HOME/INSTITUTION	25 *			Unchanged		
8201	SPPR - JUVENILE / PENAL INSTITUTIONS < 50	391			497		
8202	SPPR - JUVENILE / PENAL INSTITUTIONS 50-250	551			700		
8203	SPPR - JUVENILE / PENAL INSTITUTIONS > 250	710			902		
8204	SPPR - ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	354			450		
8205	SPPR - MIDDLE SCHOOL	470			597		
8206	SPPR - HIGH SCHOOL	631			801		
8208	SPPR - MINOR REM PRG CAT 82	136			173		
8209	SPPR - MAJOR REM PRG CAT 82	363			461		
8210	SPPR - COO PRG CAT 82	337			428		
* Fees Set by Nevada Statute / Not Subject to SNHD Approved Fee Increases							
<b>CHILDCARE</b>							
8302	SPPR - CHILDCARE FACILITY < 1,000 SF	631			801		
8303	SPPR - CHILDCARE FACILITY 1000 - 2,999 SF	869			1104		
8304	SPPR - CHILDCARE FACILITY 3,000 - 4,999 SF	949			1205		
8305	SPPR - CHILDCARE FACILITY 5,000 - 9,999 SF	1109			1408		
8306	SPPR - CHILDCARE FACILITY >= 10,000 SF	1500			1905		
8307	SPPR - MINOR REM PRG CAT 83	196			249		
8308	SPPR - MAJOR REM PRG CAT 83	363			461		
8309	SPPR - COO PRG CAT 83	337			428		
<b>SUBDIVISIONS</b>							
8504	SUBDPR - TM RESUB/RES	239			304		
8505	SUBDPR - TM RESUB/COM	239			304		
8506	SUBDPR - TM RESUB/RES EXP	478			607		
8507	SUBDPR - TM RESUB/COM EXP	478			607		
8512	SUBDPR - AMENDED FM WITH L.I.L.O.	319			405		
8513	SUBDPR - AMENDED FM WITH IP'S	319	16.68		405	21	
8514	SUBDPR - REVERSIONARY MAP	239			304		
8515	SUBDPR - PARENT FINAL MAP	319	16.68		405	21	
8516	SUBDPR - IP PUB SEWER/RES	319	16.68		405	21	
8517	SUBDPR - IP PUB SEWER/COM	600			762		
8518	SUBDPR - IP ISDS/RES	479	17.72		608	23	
8519	SUBDPR - IP ISDS/COM	600			762		
8520	SUBDPR - IP RESUB/RES	239			304		
8521	SUBDPR - IP RESUB/COM	239			304		
8522	SUBDPR - IP RESUB/RES EXP	478			607		
8523	SUBDPR - IP RESUB/COM EXP	478			607		
8524	SUBDPR - IP PUB SEWER/RES EXP	638	33.36		810	42	
8525	SUBDPR - IP PUB SEWER/COM EXP	1200			1524		
8526	SUBDPR - IP ISDS/RES EXP	958	35.44		1217	45	
8527	SUBDPR - IP ISDS/COM EXP	1200			1524		
<b>MISCELLANEOUS FEES</b>							
8900	MISCPR - NONSTANDARD / ADVISORY RESIDENTIAL	160			203		
8901	MISCPR - PRELIM/ADVIS PR OR INSPCT - PUB REQ	239			304		
8902	MISCPR - VARIANCE	1181			1500		





## Recommended EH Fee Schedule

Effective July 1, 2022

Proposed Fees 27%

PE	DESCRIPTION	FIXED FEE	UNIT RATE	MAXIMUM BILLABLE	NEW		
					FIXED	UNIT	MAX
8903	MISCPR - VARIANCE WORKSHEET MEETING	160			203		
8904	MISCPR - PLAN REVIEW REINSPECTION FEE	239			304		
8905	MISCPR - PLAN RESUBMITTAL/REVISION FEE	239			304		
8906	MISCPR - COO FACILITY AND EQUIPMENT EVAL	337			428		
8907	MISCPR - NON-PERMITTED FIELD PR - UPON REQ	239			304		
8908	MISCPR - OFFICE ADVISORY PR/FSAM - PUBLIC REQ	196			249		
8909	MISCPR - SPECIAL CIRCUMSTANCE	118			150		
8910	MISCPR - EXEMPTION	50			64		
8911	MISCPR - AFT HRS INSPCT 3 HRS INC, THEN HOURLY	551	239		700	304	
8912	MISCPR - HACCP PLAN REVIEW	189	50		240	64	
8913	MISCPR - HACCP PLAN RESUBMITTAL	0	118			150	
8914	MISCPR - HACCP PLAN REVIEW OFC/FIELD ADVIS	196			249		
8915	MISCPR - HACCP PLAN REVIEW - ADDITIONAL HOURS	0	118			150	
8916	MISCPR - WAIVER	118			150		
8917	MISCPR - WAIVER - ADDITIONAL HOURS	0	118			150	
8918	MISCPR - OP PROCEDURE REV (1 HR INC) + # FAC	108	10		137	13	
8919	MISCPR - OP PROCEDURE REV - ADDITIONAL HOURS	118			150		
8920	MISCPR - LABEL REVIEW (plus hourly)	64	118		81	150	
8921	MISCPR - FARM-TO-FORK EVENT REGISTRATION	100			127		
8922	MISCPR - COTTAGE FOOD OPERATION REGISTRATION	160			203		
8924	MISCPR - COSMETICS MANUF LICENSE	196			249		
8925	MISCPR - DRUG MANUF LICENSE	196			249		
8927	FPR - COO FACILITY AND EQUIPMENT EVAL	337			428		
8928	PPR - COO FACILITY AND EQUIPMENT EVAL	337			428		
8929	MISCPR - MEDICAL DEVICE MANUFACTURING	196			249		
8930	MISCPR - CERTIFIED FOOD SAFETY PRG REVIEW	100			127		
8931	EVENT EXEMPTION	0	100			127.00	
8932	MISCPR - EXPEDITED PR INSPECTION - FOOD	200% Plan Fee					
8933	MISCPR - SECONDARY PERMIT	239			304		
8934	MISCPR - EXPEDITED PR INSPECTION - SCHOOLS	200% Plan Fee					
8935	MISCPR - EXPEDITED PR INSPECTION - SOLID WASTE	200% Plan Fee					
8936	MISCPR - EXPEDITED PR INSPECTION - POOLS	200% Plan Fee					
8937	MISCPR - EXPEDITED PR INSPECTION - PUBLIC ACCOM	200% Plan Fee					
8938	MISCPR - EXPEDITED PR INSPECTION - BODY ART	200% Plan Fee					
8939	MISCPR - EXPEDITED PR INSPECTION - CHILDCARE	200% Plan Fee					
9001	TIME-BASED	0	29.5			37	
9005	PRINTING / COPY	0	1			1	
9006	VERIFIED COMPLAINT	118			150		
9007	REPRINT PERMIT	25			32		
9008	MISSED APPOINTMENT	239			304		
9009	CONDUCT TRAINING (2 HOUR MIN) PLUS ADD'L HRS	239	118		304	150	
9010	INACTIVE STATUS PERMIT FEE	94			119		
9011	LATE FEE @ 50%						
9012	LATE FEE @ 100%						
9015	BANK RETURNED CHECK FEE (DEBIT)	25			32		