

**BOARD OF EXAMINERS FOR NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATORS
MINUTES**

DATE: August 1, 2022

TIME: 9:00 a.m. Central Time

LOCATION: Office of Health-Related Boards
Iris Conference Room
665 Mainstream Drive
Nashville, TN 37243

MEMBERS PRESENT: Lakecia Thomas, Board Chair
Carl Hudgens, Citizen Member
David Keeling
Randy Reynolds
Dr. Bethany Rhoten, RN

MEMBERS(S) ABSENT: Nyda Bays, Board Secretary
Dr. Victor Legner, Board Vice Chair

STAFF PRESENT: Kimberly Wallace, Board Administrative Director
Sam Mullins, Board Administrator
Timothy Peters, Senior Associate Counsel

Call to Order

Ms. Thomas called the meeting to order at 9:01am CST. Ms. Wallace conducted a roll call. With a quorum being present, the Board proceeded to conduct business.

Ms. Wallace introduced new Board Member, Mr. Randy Reynolds, who replaced former Board Member, Ms. Cynthia Wheeler.

Call for Public Comment

Ms. Wallace made an announcement that public comments would be heard in this meeting and interested individuals should sign the registry. She noted that the Board may only take action on items that were published on the agenda.

Minutes

A motion was made by Dr. Rhoten, seconded by Mr. Keeling, to approve the Minutes of the June 6, 2022, Board Meeting as written. There was no discussion on the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

Office of Investigations

Mr. Roger Knowlton, Intake Coordinator with the Office of Investigations, presented the following for calendar year 2022 thus far:

New Complaints Opened	20
Total Closed Complaints	10
Currently Open	21

Newly Opened Complaints By Allegation

Patient/Residency Care Deficiency	1
Unprofessional Conduct	16
CE Violation	2
Lapsed License	1

Reports and/or request from the Division of Health Licensure and Regulations

There were no finance reports for the Board to review at this meeting.

Legislation

Elizabeth Foy, Assistant Commissioner of Legislative Affairs, was present to review the 2022 annual legislative summary to the Board, as follows:

**Office of Legislative Affairs
2022 Legislative Update**

Non-Health Related Legislative Activity of Note

- The legislature addressed legislative and Congressional redistricting.
- The “Truth in Sentencing” Act made mandatory sentences for certain criminal offenses.
- The “Tennessee Investment in Student Achievement (TISA) Act” reformed the school funding approach.

Highlights and Noteworthy Health-Related Legislation

- The Department had two successful legislative initiatives that became law relating to local county health departments and the Controlled Substance Monitoring Database, respectively.
- Healthcare Facilities will move to the Health Services and Development Agency (HSDA)/Health Facility Commission on July 1, 2022.
- Healthcare providers can continue to utilize telehealth and receive reimbursement for telehealth services.
- The Board of Pharmacy and the Board of Nursing will now hire and fire the Executive Director of the Board.

- A registry within the Tennessee Commission on Aging and Disability was created to combat the operation of unlicensed facilities.

Pertinent Public Chapters

All Public Chapters are Hyperlinked to the Document on the Secretary of State's Website

[Public Chapter 644—SB1823/HB1867—Johnson/Zachary](#)

Re: Covid-19 Vaccine Exemptions. This public chapter requires that an employer grant certain exemptions to requirements of proof/receipt of vaccinations if the request for exemption is either (1) supported by signed/date statement by a licensed physician that the staff member has a condition recognized under generally accepted medical standards as a basis for the medical exemption or (2) the staff member attests in writing (including electronic means) that the staff member has a sincerely held religious believe that prevents the staff member from complying the requirement in accordance with guidance from Medicare and Medicaid services. This public chapter creates a civil penalty of \$10,000 for violation of this statute.

Effective as of March 11, 2022.

[Public Chapter 664—SB1248/HB1195—Reeves/Garrett](#)

Re Insurance Prior Authorization Notifications. This public chapter requires a healthcare facility to notify a patient of communication between the healthcare facility and a health insurance entity or provider concerning additional information needed to process a prior authorization request for the patient within five business days after the communication has occurred. This requirement does not apply to the TennCare program or a successor program. This public chapter also includes requirements for utilization review agents if needed more information to determine a request for prior authorization.

For the purposes of rulemaking by the Commissioner of Commerce and Insurance, effective as of March 18, 2022. For all other purposes, effective on January 1, 2023 and applies to communications made pursuant to insurance policies entered into, issued, renewed, or amended on or after that date.

[Public Chapter 680—SB1909/HB1904—Johnson/Faison](#)

Re Autoclave Requirements. This public chapter exempts autoclaves from the clearance requirements of the Board of Boilers Rules if the autoclave sterilizes reusable medical or dental equipment used by an individual licensed under title 68 or 63, is installed in accordance with the manufacturer's recommendations, contains a boiler, and is regulated by the FDA.

Effective as of March 28, 2022. The Governor did not sign this public chapter.

[Public Chapter 722—SB1697/HB1778—Roberts/Ragan](#)

Re Board Extension. This public chapter extends the Board of Examiners for Nursing Home Administrators to June 30, 2027.

[Public Chapter 749—SB2572/HB2465—Crowe/Leatherwood](#)

Re Naloxone Standing Order. This public chapter allows licensed healthcare workers to prescribe, directly or through standing order, naloxone or other similarly acting and equally safe drugs approved by the FDA to an organization or municipal or county entity, including but not limited

to a recovery organization, hospital, school, or county jail. This public chapter also allows an individual or entity under a standing order to receive and store an opioid antagonist and provide an opioid antagonist directly or indirectly to an individual. Additionally, this public chapter authorizes a first responder acting under a standing order to receive and store an opioid antagonist and to provide an opioid antagonist to an individual at risk of experiencing a drug-related overdose or to a family member friend or other individual in a position to assist an at-risk individual. This public chapter includes “unresponsiveness, decreased level of consciousness, and respiratory depression” to be included within the definition of drug related overdose.

Effective on July 1, 2022.

[Public Chapter 756—SB1789/HB2858—Briggs/Kumar](#)

Re Conditions of Participation. This public chapter removes the requirement that a healthcare provider enrolled in Medicare or Medicaid be subject to conditions of participation to be exempt from the definition of “private business” or “governmental entity” for purposes of the Title 14/Covid-19 state laws.

Effective as of March 31, 2022.

[Public Chapter 764—SB2427/HB2177—Johnson/Lamberth](#)

Drug Paraphernalia. This public chapter excludes narcotic testing equipment used to determine whether a controlled substance contains a synthetic opioid from the definition of “drug paraphernalia” as used within the criminal code unless the narcotic testing equipment is possessed for purposes of the defendant’s commission of certain drug related offenses. This public chapter will be repealed on July 1, 2025.

Effective as of March 31, 2022.

[Public Chapter 766—SB2453/HB2655—Yager/Hawk](#)

Re Telehealth. This public chapter extends the ability for healthcare providers to receive reimbursement for healthcare services provided during a telehealth encounter. This public chapter also clarifies that a healthcare provider acting within the scope of a valid license is not prohibited from delivering services through telehealth. Lastly, this public chapter adds that the requirement of an in-person encounter between the healthcare services provider, the provider’s practice group, or the healthcare system and patient within sixteen months prior to the interactive visit is tolled for the duration of a state of emergency declared by the Governor provided that healthcare services provider or patient, or both, are located in the geographical area covered by the state of emergency. Effective as of April 1, 2022 and applies to insurance policies or contracts issued, entered into, renewed, or amended on or after that date.

[Public Chapter 769—SB568/HB702—Johnson/Lamberth](#)

Re Anatomical Gifts. This public chapter prohibits a healthcare provider, a hospital, an ambulatory surgical treatment center, a home care organization or any other entity responsible for matching anatomical gifts or organ donors to potential recipients from, solely on the basis of whether an individual has received or will receive a Covid-19 vaccine, (1) consider an individual ineligible for transplant or receipt of an anatomical gift, (2) deny medical or other services related to transplantation, (3) refuse to refer an individual to a transplant center or specialist, (4) refuse to place an individual on an organ or tissue waiting list, or (5) place an individual at a position on an

organ or tissue waiting list lower than the position the person at which the individual would have been placed if not for the individual's vaccine status.

Effective as of April 8, 2022.

Public Chapter 833—HB1997/SB1936—Cochran/Jackson

Re UAPA. Clarifies that the ALJ shall decide a procedural questions of law. Allows the director of the administrative procedures division of the secretary of state's office to issue subpoenas. Allows electronic participation in hearings, by agreement of the parties. The hearing officer may allow electronic testimony if the absence of the witness would otherwise cause of delay of the hearing. Requires that a final orders be issued within 90 days. Allows that a petition for reconsideration be filed within 15 days of the entry of the final order or initial order.

Effective as of April 19, 2022.

Public Chapter 854—HB2733/SB2879—Windle/Bailey

Re Veteran's Day Holiday. Requires that private businesses provide a veteran with Veteran's Day as a non-paid holiday if the veteran provides proof of status, notice to the employer and the employee's absence will not cause the employer significant issue.

Effective as of April 20, 2022.

Public Chapter 881—SB2240/HB2335—Haile/Vaughn

Re Buprenorphine. Prohibits prescribing of buprenorphine via telehealth unless the healthcare provider is employed by a licensed non-residential opioid treatment facility, a community mental health center, an FQHC, a hospital, or through TennCare.

Effective as of April 14, 2022.

Public Chapter 883—SB2285/HB1749—Bell/Ragan

Re UAPA and Judicial Review Standards. Requires that a judge over a contested case not defer to an agency's interpretation of the statute or rule and shall interpret it de novo. Remaining ambiguity shall be resolved against the agency.

Effective as of April 14, 2022.

Public Chapter 896—SB896/HB1960—Bowling/Hulse

Re Title 14. Eliminates the sunset provisions in Title 14 for the definitions section and for the section that prohibits government entities from mandating vaccinations. Deletes a variety of definitions from the Title.

For the deletion of definitions, effective July 1, 2022 at 12:01 AM. For all other purposes, effective as of April 19, 2022.

Public Chapter 911—HB2309/SB2464—Freeman/Reeves

Re Professional License Requirements. Mandates that a person seeking a professional license have US citizenship or be authorized under federal law to work in the US as verified by the SAVE Program (allows DACA children who are now adults to obtain professional licensure if not otherwise prevented by the license).

Effective July 1, 2022.

Public Chapter 930—HB1871/SB1982—Hulse/Hensley

Re Covid Vaccinations and Acquired Immunity. Amends Title 14 to mandate that acquired immunity from a previous Covid-19 infection be treated the same as a Covid-19 vaccination by a governmental entity, school, or local education authority. Mandates that private businesses who require vaccinations also include recognition for acquired immunity for Covid-19.

Effective as of April 11, 2022—This was not signed by Governor.

Public Chapter 949—HB2537/SB2511—Gant/Massey

Re Nurse Practitioners & FQHCs. Extends NPs the ability to write prescriptions at FQHCs. Allows APRNs to collaborate on up to 10 sites with a physician and the physician's reviews may be done electronically. Allows PAs to collaborate on up to 10 sites with a physician and the physician's reviews may be done electronically. There shall be an annual review in-person between the physician and the APRN/PA.

Effective as of April 29, 2022.

Public Chapter 954—HB2667/SB2550—Sexton, C./Jackson

Re Workforce Flexibility for Nurses. Allows the Commissioner to promulgate rules so that during a workforce crisis a nurse from out-of-state can practice on a temporary basis. Allows certain professions to do tasks outside of their scope of practice if approved by the rules. Permits students in respiratory care programs to practice without licensure during a healthcare workforce crisis. The commissioner determines if there is a workforce crisis and shall notify the governor, the Lt. governor, and the Speaker of the House. Flexibility rules also apply to graduate professional nurses.

Effective as of April 29, 2022.

Public Chapter 997—HB2649/SB2162—Williams/Watson

Re Law Enforcement at Healthcare Facilities. Permits a healthcare facility to establish policies to allow for the employment of POST-certified peace and police officers. Provides the manner in which to do this and provides civil liability immunity for the police department, if separate from the healthcare facility. Additional minimum standards may be adopted for security guard personnel.

Effective as of May 5, 2022.

Public Chapter 1049—HB1686/SB1749—Williams/Reeves

Re Alzheimer's Patients and Payments for Caregivers. "Colonel Thomas G. Bowden Act" Creates a pilot program to provide grants for the purposes of developing payment to caregivers of Alzheimer's and dementia patients. An agency can use its current infrastructure to develop this program but must report the costs. This program runs from July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2025, and creates an income-based fee structure. Each agency shall provide a report on January 15 of each year of the program.

Effective as of May 25, 2022.

Public Chapter 1061—HB2228/S2465—Ramsey/Reeves

Re Opioid Antagonists. Requires that a prescriber offer a prescription for an opioid antagonist when issuing a prescription for an opioid if the prescription is for longer than 3 days and there is

a history of or suspicion of abuse. This does not apply in palliative care or veterinarian settings. Penalties are included for failure to comply.

Effective on July 1, 2022 and applies to opioid prescriptions issued after that date.

[Public Chapter 1068—HB2544/SB2711—Alexander/White](#)

Re Mammograms for Women at 35 Years Old. Requires that a health benefit plan provide access to annual low-dose mammograms and other breast cancer screenings for women between the ages of 35 and 40 if risk factors exist and for those over 40.

Effective as of May 25, 2022.

[Public Chapter 1073—HB2665/SB2449—Sexton, McNally](#)

Re Covid Visitation Policies and Limitations on Covid Treatment Exemptions. Clarifies that a prescriber can be disciplined for prescribing controlled substances and/or narcotics for treatment of Covid, if appropriate. In addition, creates a patient advocate process that hospitals must follow during times of covid concern. Allows that person to enter a facility if they agree to follow procedures but provides certain exceptions to access to locations within the hospital.

Effective as of May 25, 2022.

[Public Chapter 1081—SB439/HB630—Rose/Gillespie](#)

Re Unlicensed Facility Registry. Creates a registry for unlicensed facilities where vulnerable and/or elderly adults are mistreated. Creates criminal punishment for facilities who continue to operate after being published as a facility.

Effective as of May 27, 2022.

[Public Chapter 1094—SB1891/HB1905—Hulse/Doggett](#)

Re Mandatory Reporting of Fatal Drug Overdoses. Requires that a fatal overdose be reported to law enforcement, including by doctors and nurses.

Effective July 1, 2022.

[Public Chapter 1112—SB2295/HB2545—Bell/Alexander](#)

Re Medication Aides. Expands those eligible to receive medication aide certification to include nursing aides and OT assistants, subject to other restrictions. Requires that the Board permit either in-person or distance learning of its clinical and instruction hours. Mandates that rules be promulgated no later than January 1, 2023.

For medication aide certification, effective on January 1, 2023. For all other purposes, effective as of June 1, 2022.

[Public Chapter 1117—SB2448/HB2671—White/Farmer](#)

Re: Extended Liability Protection Against Covid Claims. Extends the liability protection against claims based on Covid exposure until July 1, 2023.

Effective as of June 1, 2022.

Public Chapter 1118—SB2463/HB2347—Reeves/Boyd

Re Staffing Flexibility Study. Requires that the comptroller, in conjunction with TennCare and TDH, study the impact of temporary staffing by healthcare staffing agencies at long-term care facilities. Comptroller's office required to deliver a report.

Effective as of June 1, 2022.

Public Chapter 1119—SB2466/HB2500—Reeves/Boyd

Re Health Facilities Commission Creation. Creates the Health Facilities Commission from the division of health licensure and regulation within TDH. The commission is empowered to issue licenses and regulate hospitals, recuperation centers, nursing homes, homes for the aged, residential HIV facilities, assisted living facilities, home care organizations, hospices, birthing centers, prescribed childcare centers, renal dialysis clinics, ambulatory surgical centers, outpatient diagnostic centers, adult care homes, and TBI residential homes. Clarifies that the Health Facilities Commission also handles the certificate of need process.

Effective July 1, 2022.

Public Chapter 1123—SB2574/HB2535—Crowe/Alexander

Re: End-of-Life Visitation at Nursing Homes and Assisted Living Facilities. Requires that nursing homes and assisted living facilities allow for visitation during a disaster, emergency, or public health emergency for Covid-19. Provides an exemption if the visitation would violate federal or state law.

Effective July 1, 2022.

Administrative Office Reports

Board Statistical Report

Ms. Wallace reported that there are 782 active nursing home administrators as of August 1, 2022. She also provided an account of Board licensure activities from May 28, 2022 through July 26, 2022, as follows:

- New applications received - 13
- New Licenses issued - 17
- Reinstatements issued - 0
- Number of Paper Renewals - 17
- Number of Renewals in VO - 33
- Number of Licensees who Retired - 2
- Failed to Renew/Expired Licenses - 9

Ms. Wallace advised the Board that approximately 66% of all renewals received during this time were completed online.

The remaining 2022 Board Meeting dates are scheduled for as follows:
November 7, 2022.

Student Outreach

Ms. Wallace informed the Board that she presented two license training student outreach events for the THCA in June and July, one for those in training to become Preceptors and another for those pursuing licensure. They were well received.

General Notices

All applications must be complete and in good order no less than 10 business days prior to a regularly scheduled meeting to be heard at that meeting, or it will be set over to the next regular meeting thereafter.

Only applicants may request a status check on an application. The Administrative Office is not at liberty to discuss application status with third parties, including employers, while an application is in process.

While a facility may hire an individual and give them the title of "AIT", or tell them they are enrolling them in their facility's AIT program, no AIT hours are eligible to be counted towards an AIT Program in the pursuit of licensure until an individual has completed the application process with the Board, and their file has been heard by the Board in a regularly scheduled meeting and received approval from the Board to begin the AIT program.

Preceptor Interview Requests

Ms. Wallace reminded the Board Members that one of their official duties is to conduct interviews with those individuals who have applied for Preceptor Certification. Board Administrator, Mr. Mullins, sent out a request for Board Members to conduct these interviews, and needs Board Members to accept these requests and conduct the interviews so that these applications can be completed.

Reports from Office of General Counsel

Mr. Peters reported that there are currently two (2) open cases under review.

There were no disciplinary items for the Board to review in this meeting.

Applicant Interviews/File Reviews

AIT Applicants

Childress, Donna: Applicant was available in person for this meeting. Ms. Thomas made a motion with a second from Dr. Rhoten to approve the applicant for a standard 6 month/1040-hour AIT program. There was no further discussion. The motion passed unanimously.

Daughtery, Ella Sue: Applicant was present by phone for the meeting. Mr. Keeling made a motion with a second by Dr. Rhoten to approve the applicant for a standard 6 month/1040-hour AIT program, contingent upon receipt of the plan for her to leave the Director of Nursing position at her facility to fully focus on the AIT Program.. There was no further discussion. The motion passed unanimously.

Galbreath, Cynthia: Applicant was present in person for the meeting. Dr. Rhoten made a motion with a second by Ms. Thomas, to approve the applicant for a standard 6 month/1040-hour AIT Program. There was no further discussion. The motion passed unanimously.

Lord, Anna Grace: Applicant was present in person for the meeting. Ms. Thomas made a motion with a second by Dr. Rhoten to approve the applicant for a standard 6 month/1040-hour AIT Program. There was no further discussion. The motion passed unanimously.

Pafford, Kirk: Applicant was present in person for the meeting. A motion was made by Mr. Keeling, with a second from Ms. Thomas, to approve for a standard 6 month/1040-hour AIT Program. There was no further discussion. The motion passed unanimously.

Trivett, Lakyn: Applicant was present in person for the meeting. A motion was made by Ms. Thomas, with a second from Dr. Rhoten, to approve for a standard 6 month/1040-hour AIT Program. There was no further discussion. The motion passed unanimously.

Watkins, Trezina: Applicant was present in person for the meeting. A motion was made by Mr. Keeling, with a second from Mr. Reynolds, to approve for a standard 6 month/1040-hour AIT Program. There was no further discussion. The motion passed unanimously.

Reciprocity Applicants

Ms. Wallace reminded all present that those applicants who are approved for reciprocity will still have to successfully complete the TN Jurisprudence Exam within 90 days of Board approval. The exam materials and instructions will be sent to them via email after the meeting concludes.

Call, Andrew: The applicant was present in person for the meeting. Dr. Rhoten made a motion with a second by Ms. Thomas, to approve the applicant for reciprocity. There was no further discussion. The motion passed unanimously.

Harrison, Tenisha: Applicant was present by phone at the meeting. A motion was made by Ms. Thomas with a second by Dr. Rhoten, to approve the applicant for reciprocity. There was no further discussion. The motion passed unanimously.

Melby, Lisa: Applicant was present by phone at the meeting. A motion was made by Dr. Rhoten with a second by Mr. Keeling, to approve the applicant for reciprocity. There was no further discussion. The motion passed unanimously.

Nash, Britney: Applicant was present in person at the meeting. A motion was made by Ms. Thomas with a second by Dr. Rhoten to approve the applicant for reciprocity. There was no further discussion. The motion passed unanimously.

Spence, Jaquelyne: Applicant was present by phone at the meeting. A motion was made by Ms. Thomas with a second by Mr. Keeling to approve the applicant for reciprocity. There was no further discussion. The motion passed unanimously.

Todd, Chandler: Applicant was present by phone at the meeting. A motion was made by Ms. Thomas with a second by Dr. Rhoten to approve the applicant for reciprocity. There was no further discussion. The motion passed unanimously.

Tuggle, Shanna: Applicant was present by phone at the meeting. A motion was made by Dr. Rhoten with a second by Mr. Keeling to approve the applicant for reciprocity. There was no further discussion. The motion passed unanimously.

Wagner, Veronica: Applicant was present in person at the meeting. A motion was made by Ms. Thomas with a second by Mr. Keeling to approve the applicant for reciprocity. There was no further discussion. The motion passed unanimously.

Wasserman, Sonya: Applicant was present by phone at the meeting. A motion was made by Ms. Thomas with a second by Mr. Reynolds to approve the applicant for reciprocity contingent upon receipt of documentation naming her as Administrator in her current role. There was no further discussion. The motion passed unanimously.

Joseph, Jithin: Applicant was present in person at the meeting. This was a second application for this individual, as his previous application by reciprocity expired incomplete due to not completing the TN Jurisprudence Exam within 90 days of Board approval of his previous application. A motion was made by Ms. Thomas with a second by Mr. Keeling to approve the applicant for reciprocity. There was no further discussion. The motion passed unanimously.

NAB Applicants

NAB Exam Re-Take Requests

Fitzgerald, David: Applicant was present in person for the meeting to seek approve to re-take the NAB Exam after previous unsuccessful attempts exceeding the Board's threshold. Ms. Thomas made a motion to approve the re-take request after completion of the plan as presented for the completion of an additional 3-month AIT program and that he focus on the segments of the exam he previously did not pass, with a second from Mr. Keeling. There was no further discussion. The motion passed unanimously.

Reddix, Morgan: Applicant was present in person for the meeting to seek approve to re-take the NAB Exam after previous unsuccessful attempts exceeding the Board's threshold. Dr. Rhoten made a motion to approve the re-take request after completion of the alternate remedial education plan as presented, with a second from Mr. Keeling. There was no further discussion. The motion passed unanimously.

Ratification

A motion was made by Ms. Thomas, seconded by Mr. Keeling, to approve the Ratification List for all file types as presented for the time period May 28, 2022, through July 26, 2022. There was no further discussion. The motion passed unanimously.

Ratification list from May 28, 2022, through July 26, 2022

AIT to Full License

Dorse Lorenzo Jr Mr
Grisham Julie Elizabeth
Mcdougal James A. II
Moore Andrew Penn
Pate Kimberly
Slusher Stephanie

Reciprocity

Albrechtsen Tyler
Call Andrew Wesley
Cunliffe Joseph
Peden Roger

Reinstatement

Conner Chelsea Danielle
Griffin-Bukoskey Sandra K.

Exam

None

Preceptor

None

Closed Files

Addo Akua Akomaa
Barrett Jeffreys B
Crow Bradley Lee
Diebold Heather Lynn
Emodi Victor Odili
Gallagher Beverly B
Joseph Jithin
Laurenzana John
Marshall Dametria
Antrinette

Taskforce/Committee

There were no taskforce or committee reports for the Board to review in this meeting.

Rulemaking, Amendments and Policies

There were no rulemaking or policy items for the Board to review in this meeting.

Correspondence

There were no correspondence items for the Board to review in this meeting.

Conference Reports

Attendee Report - NAB Annual Meeting 2022

Dr. Rhoten attended the NAB Annual Meeting 2022 and provided highlights of the attendance. NAB has issued a new set of study guides that include interactive elements and is a good resource for exam takers. CE credit approval was discussed at the conference, with components for online courses to ensure completion of digital activities. Status of different states in accepting the HSE certification was discussed and NAB is encouraging other states to accept the HSE. TN does accept HSE for reciprocity applicants.

Upcoming Event – NAB Mid-Year Meeting 2022

A motion was made by Mr. Keeling to approve Board sponsorship of the attendance of Dr. Rhoten and Ms. Thomas to the NAB Mid-Year Meeting 2022, with a second by Mr. Reynolds. There was no further discussion. The motion passed unanimously.

New/Old Business

There were no new or old business items for the Board to review in this meeting.

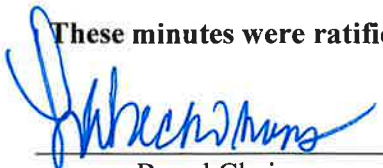
Call for Public Comment

There were no public comments offered. Ms. Wallace gave a reminder that comments may be submitted in writing to the Board’s attention at 665 Mainstream Drive, Nashville, TN 37243 or by email to Unit3HRB.Health@tn.gov.

Adjournment

There being no further business, a motion was made by Ms. Thomas, and seconded by Mr. Keeling, to adjourn the meeting at 11:49am CST. There was no discussion on the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

These minutes were ratified by the Board at the November 7, 2022, meeting.


Board Chair


Date