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Champaign County Board of Health

Tuesday, August 24, 2010

6:00 p.m.

Lyle Shields Meeting Room

Brookens Administrative Center, 1776 E. Washington
Urbana, Illinois

AGENDA

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1 **CHAMPAIGN COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH**

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3 **Joint Study Session with CUPHD Board of Health**
4 **Tuesday, July 27, 2010**
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6 **Call to Order**
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8 The Champaign County Board of Health (BOH) held a joint study session with the
9 Champaign-Urbana Public Health District Board (CUPHD) on July 27, 2010 in the Lyle Shields
10 Meeting Room at the Brookens Administrative Center, 1776 East Washington, Urbana. The
11 BOH portion of the study session was called to order at 6:06 p.m. by Board President Bobbi
12 Scholze. The CUPHD Board lacked sufficient members to constitute a quorum and would be
13 called to order after a second member arrived.
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15 **Roll Call**
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17 BOH members present at the time of roll call were Stan James, John Peterson, Cheryl
18 Ramirez, Bobbi Scholze, and Betty Segal. The staff member present was Kat Bork (Board of
19 Health Administrative Assistant). Carol Elliott was the only CUPHD Board member present.
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21 The absent BOH members were Brenda Anderson, Prashanth Gowda, Mark Huls, and
22 David Thies. Thies and Gowda had previously informed the President they would be unable to
23 attend the meeting and their absences were excused. The absent CUPHD Board members were
24 C. Pius Weibel and Pam Borowski. Weibel arrived later in the study session.
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26 Also present were Deb Busey (County Administrator), Lynn Canfield (Associate
27 Director of Developmental Disabilities), Candi Crause (CUPHD Infectious Disease Prevention
28 & Management Director), Alicia Ekhoﬀ (CUPHD Dental Program Coordinator), Carol Elliott
29 (CUPHD Board Chair), Deb Fruitt (CUPHD Wellness & Health Promotion Director), Fred
30 Grosser (CUPHD’s legal counsel), Nancy Greenwalt (Smile Healthy Executive Director), Lyn
31 Jones (United Way of Champaign County President & CEO), Julie Pryde (CUPHD
32 Administrator), Jim Roberts (CUPHD Environmental Health Director), Awais Vaid (CUPHD
33 Epidemiologist), and Andrea Wallace (CUPHD Finance Director).
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35 **Approval of Agenda/Addendum**
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37 **MOTION** by James to approve the agenda; seconded by Segal. **Motion carried with**
38 **unanimous support.**
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40 **Discussion of County-Wide Dental Services**
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42 Pryde distributed information on the dental clinic provided by CUPHD. Alicia Ekhoﬀ
43 (CUPHD Dental Program Coordinator) described how CUPHD has built a strong, stable
44 program over the last three years to provide a true dental home for the underserved children in
45 Champaign and Urbana. CUPHD has two dental clinics located at main Kenyon Road facility
46 and at the Urbana School Health Center in Urbana High School. The Kenyon Road clinic has 5

47 clinical rooms, 3 of which of fully functional and 2 that are not completed, and operates 5 days a
48 week. The Urbana Center has 2 clinical rooms that operate 4 days a week. These clinics and
49 mobile school clinic saw 7,737 dental visits from July 2009 thru June 2010. The total
50 expenditures starting in FY2010 were \$726,186 with aggressive Medicaid billing bringing in
51 almost \$550,000 in reimbursement. The program also received almost \$4,000 in grants and over
52 \$6,000 in fees for services, such as co-pays. Medicaid reimbursement supports 75% of
53 CUPHD's total costs to operate the dental clinics. The CUPHD dental program includes 23
54 mobile visits to Champaign-Urbana public schools for preventative dental care. CUPHD has
55 partnered with Smile Healthy and the Illinois Dental Society on Give Kids a Smile Day.
56 CUPHD distributes over 2,500 infant oral care packets through Provena and Carle Hospitals.
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58 Pryde stated the dental program expansion described in the handout has not been through
59 the CUPHD Board yet and she does not know if it is a viable option. She merely asked the
60 CUPHD dental team to put together some numbers regarding how the program could be opened
61 up to county residents. Ekhoﬀ explained the idea would be to cautiously open up the two non-
62 finished dental rooms to serve County children with an additional dental team. The rough
63 estimate for an expanded program included \$13,728 in equipment and instrument purchases,
64 \$19,974 in disposable supplies, and \$98,349 in annual costs for staffing to add 1 dental team to
65 work 3 days per week. The total cost is estimated at \$132,050. She further estimated CUPHD
66 could recoup \$99,830 of that amount via Medicaid reimbursement for county children, leaving
67 \$32,220 in non-reimbursable expenses, which CUPHD would request the BOH fund.
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69 Weibel entered the study session at 6:13 p.m.
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71 Ekhoﬀ said the greatest challenge is the lack of specialists who will see children with
72 extensive dental care needs. Very few specialists accept Medicaid reimbursement and the
73 majority are located in the Chicago area.
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75 Elliott called the CUPHD portion of the study session to order at 6:15 p.m. and confirmed
76 Elliott and Weibel were the CUPHD Board members present with Borowski being absent.
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78 Ekhoﬀ remarked children requiring hospital dental care with multiple procedures are
79 reimbursed by Medicaid, but it is difficult for clients to travel towards Chicago to see the
80 specialists. Extensive care can require overnight stays for parents. Parents frequently do not
81 seek the care because it is not locally available.
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83 James asked for the ages of children seen at the clinic. Pryde answered they see ages 1 to
84 18. Ekhoﬀ said the Urbana clinic is only open to Urbana school students, which begins at age 3.
85 James questioned if there were dentists and professionals interested in providing services as part
86 of the dental team. Ekhoﬀ nodded affirmatively. James asked what would occur if all the
87 projected Medicaid reimbursement was not received. Pryde explained the level of
88 reimbursement is noticed as the program progresses and services are reduced accordingly. The
89 BOH would have to decide how much service they are willing to offer. James noted
90 transportation is an issue for some rural residents and traveling to the Kenyon Road location in
91 Champaign could be a problem. Pryde acknowledged there is no easy answer. James stated it
92 would be nice to have the clinic at another location like Rantoul if it is supported by BOH

93 dollars. Pryde remarked this estimate did not envision building out to another location. It would
94 upgrade two rooms and add to the volume to the existing CUPHD model. Ekhoff has heard from
95 the Maternal & Child Health Division that county residents are already traveling to the Kenyon
96 Road facility for other services, including families with young children, so they could receive
97 dental services there.

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99 Elliott inquired if the additional dental team would only see county residents or if they
100 would see any patient. Pryde confirmed the team would technically be restricted to seeing
101 county children. CUPHD is meeting the need in the urban area with its existing dental teams.
102 Elliott asked if the clinic for county residents could be moved to a different location without
103 causing problems. Pryde replied that moving to a different location would change the estimated
104 budget because of set-up and renting office space. CUPHD would request \$13,727 from the
105 BOH to cover start-up costs with the hypothetical program expansion.

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107 Scholze asked if CUPHD saw any other challenges for dental services for children.
108 Ekhoff said a challenge is that children are not being taken to the dentist unless it is required by
109 the state as part of the school physical. Many children are not getting dental care unless it is
110 provided for them in the schools. Scholze asked if that deficiency was due to a lack of parental
111 education. Ekhoff confirmed it was. Pryde said there is almost zero correlation between
112 knowledge and behavior.

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114 Lyn Jones (United Way of Champaign County President & CEO) explained the United
115 Way has been involved in a planning committee looking at unmet adult dental needs in
116 Champaign County for the last 18 months. This has been a collaborative effort with Carle
117 Hospital, Provena Hospital, Frances Nelson Health Center, Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance,
118 Smile Healthy, and Dr. Wall from Public Health. They have fairly good pro forma with costs to
119 set up clinic space at Frances Nelson. The pro forma would require the clinic see a mix of adults
120 and children from the entire county, including Champaign and Urbana. The physical facility will
121 have to be built out and they have applied for some grants. There is no set date when services
122 may be available. Frances Nelson's board has not signed off on this proposal. The people
123 receiving dental services would have to be Medicaid eligible. Elliott inquired about whether
124 people who receive township assistance would qualify for services because the township pays at
125 the Medicaid rate. Jones thought those people would be eligible. Peterson asked for more detail.
126 Jones stated they are looking to have 1 full-time dentist and staff. Greenwalt added they were
127 talking about providing 7,400 dental visits per year, beginning with the second year. Jones said
128 they were waiting of grants and other issues before moving forward. They plan to apply a
129 sliding fees scale for services not covered by Medicaid.

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131 Greenwalt described how Smile Healthy provides dental care in private dental offices,
132 mobile clinics, goes to grade schools, and provides services via the Head Start clinic in Rantoul.
133 The Head Start clinic has been moved to Savoy for the summer due to construction on the
134 Rantoul facility. Services are provided for income eligible children who live inside Champaign
135 County, but outside Champaign-Urbana. The Head Start program provides dental services for
136 the entire family of enrolled children, including adults. The BOH funds comprehensive care,
137 which includes multiple visits with six-month hygiene checks through full sedation oral surgery.
138 This program is different than the other programs depicted. Head Start also covers the costs of

139 specialty care. Smile Healthy counts unique patients, not patient visits. The Smile Healthy
140 mobile clinic has started seeing adults at Salt & Light, the St. Patrick's food pantry, Christen
141 Health Center, Prairie Center, and Frances Nelson Health Center. Smile Healthy visits Frances
142 Nelson twice a month and half of the patients they see there are adults. Their dental health
143 education program is in the Head Start classrooms once a month and they go anywhere else they
144 are invited. Greenwalt noted that in 2009 Provena Hospital had about 1,000 dental complaints
145 report to the emergency room. Carle Hospital has indicated it had 2,059 ER patients with dental
146 complaints. There are many more low income people receiving dental care than there was 3-5
147 years. There are almost 28,000 people on Medicaid in Champaign County, so the demand is
148 huge. Scholze praised Smile Healthy's efforts to remind patients about dental appointments.
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150 Peterson asked what kind of coordination and funding is envisioned for the different
151 programs described. He cited the BOH's limited resources and the need to be effective. Jones
152 stated the United Way, Carle, and Provena have made financial commitments for the Frances
153 Nelson clinic. They are looking at ways to fund the operating deficits. A couple of private
154 dentists are working with the committee. Greenwalt said they are trying to coordinate with
155 CUPHD's dental clinic for ongoing services. The committee has been meeting every 2 weeks
156 for months to try to establish a dental clinic at Frances Nelson. Peterson asked about the future
157 for Smile Healthy if Frances Nelson can install an effective model for a dental clinic funded with
158 Medicaid reimbursement. Greenwalt said Smile Healthy is listed as managing the Frances
159 Nelson Dental Clinic in the pro forma proposal and grant applications. She dreams of expanding
160 the Head Start and mobile clinics. In Greenwalt's opinion, Smile Healthy is unique in providing
161 specialty care and education. Peterson expressed that the BOH has limited resources and
162 funding a model like CUPHD has cost less to the BOH than Smile Healthy. Greenwalt has
163 understood every year that the BOH wanted a competitive proposal to be efficient with property
164 tax dollars. She appealed for the BOH to support the dental program at schools because the
165 BOH is providing a service to schools that are required by the State of Illinois to provide dental
166 exams.
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168 Ramirez asked if people who receive Medicaid choose their providers. Pryde said they
169 could, but right now only CUPHD offers those services. If other providers would accept
170 Medicaid, then people on Medicaid could choose. CUPHD insists children sign up for Medicaid.
171 Ramirez inquired how the Medicaid expansion via the national health reform will affect dental
172 services and whether the Medicaid related bill for dental services recently passed helped local
173 agencies. Pryde said it helped and confirmed CUPHD has been paid like clockwork by Medicaid
174 for dental billing. She heard for years that Medicaid billing was late, but Medicaid
175 reimbursement is one of the few things being paid on time. Peterson added that Medicaid seems
176 to be paying doctors and dentists, but is not paying hospitals or social services. In response to
177 Ramirez's question about the different services being offered, Greenwalt explained there are not
178 a lot of choices right now, especially for adults. Smile Healthy is working to coordinate with the
179 Christen Health Center and the Parkland Hygiene Program. Concerning the Medicaid expansion,
180 she has heard the reimbursement for dental work is not much. Dentists would still have to enroll
181 in Medicaid to receive the reimbursement. Ramirez noted behavioral health practioners have
182 been advised to hook up with FQHCs and integrate with primary care. Greenwalt has local
183 funders who push to have dental services integrated with medical services.

184 Elliott commented that adults are not eligible for Medicaid unless they have dependent
185 children or are disabled. Townships are supposed to provide coverage for adults at the Medicaid
186 rate and she suggested more involvement by the townships in the plans. Greenwalt asked if
187 townships would reimburse dentists at the Medicaid rate even if the adults not enrolled in
188 Medicaid. Elliott said her township covers a little less than the Medicaid amount, but it is still
189 prescribed by the Department of Public Aid. The different programs have different categories.
190 Medicaid has broader coverage for families. Townships pay for fillings, extractions, and
191 dentures if providers receive township public aid. The problem is dental providers do not want
192 to accept the township's payment. Discussion continued over township public aid and
193 reimbursement.

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195 After hearing about the various existing programs funded by taxing entities, James asked
196 why the various agencies do not pool their resources together to centralize the services to
197 eliminate the overlapping costs. He saw a large portion of money going to personnel that could
198 be used for services with some changes. Elliott acknowledged different entities have different
199 philosophies.

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201 Scholze thanked all the presenters and concluded the dental services portion of the study
202 session.

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204 **Discussion of I-Plan Project**

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206 Pryde informed the BOH that the first meeting for the I-PLAN would occur tomorrow at
207 the library from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Busey confirmed she would be in attendance.

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209 Vaid explained the I-PLAN is an assessment of needs for the community. Certified
210 health departments are required to complete an I-PLAN every 5 years to maintain their
211 certification. The last assessment team involved 33 individuals from the community. CUPHD is
212 using the MAPP (Mobilizing for Action through Planning and Partnerships) model for the I-
213 PLAN. It is a time-consuming model that requires community input. The same model was used
214 in 2006. Vaid described the MAPP model's features. CUPHD has received and analyzed more
215 than 900 completed surveys so far. Vaid stated CUPHD will use the statistical data collected to
216 select 3 priority issues to address in the next 5 years. CUPHD identified 10 priority issues in
217 2006 and learned this approach was too broad. No one took any responsibility or leadership after
218 the last I-PLAN and so the identified issues did not go anywhere. CUPHD learned to have fewer
219 priorities from the 2006 I-PLAN.

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221 Scholze asked if more partnerships have been built in the last several years. Vaid
222 answered yes. Pryde added the EMA and flu preparation has helped build many more
223 partnerships than existed 5 years ago. Scholze inquired about the next step in the I-PLAN.
224 Pryde said there would be a meeting tomorrow and another in September. Vaid reiterated that
225 the preliminary findings from the surveys will be presented tomorrow. Pryde said CUPHD will
226 evaluate if more county data is needed to ensure a representative sample. She was very pleased
227 about the 900 surveys because last time CUPHD paid a consultant \$10,000 to have 200 surveys
228 completed.

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230 James pointed out that 900 surveys is not a large sample compared to the entire
231 population within Champaign County. He has not heard anything about the I-PLAN survey
232 except at BOH meetings and it was likely the general public has also not heard about it. Pryde
233 said CUPHD just needs to get a statistically significant sample. The general public will likely
234 not hear about the I-PLAN.

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236 Scholze thanked CUPHD for presenting information on the I-PLAN.

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238 **Public Participation**

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240 There was no public participation.

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242 **Adjournment**

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244 The study session was adjourned at 7:23 p.m.

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246 Respectfully submitted,

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248 Kat Bork

249 Board of Health Administrative Assistant

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Secy's note: The minutes reflect the order of the agenda and may not necessarily reflect the order of business conducted at the meeting.

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For the Following Expenses:

533.07 Professional Services - Infectious Disease Prevention & Mgmt	\$	9,471.25
533.07 Professional Services - Vital Statistics	\$	235.58
533.07 Professional Services - Environmental Health	\$	25,821.83
533.07 Professional Services - Administration	\$	12,318.59
533.07 Professional Services - PHEP Grant	\$	-
533.07 Professional Services - TFC Grant	\$	-
533.07 Professional Services - West Nile Virus Grant	\$	-
533.07 Professional Services - Non-Community Water - CU Surveys	\$	-
533.07 Professional Services - PHER Phase 1 & 2 Grant	\$	-
533.07 Professional Services - PHER Phase 3 Grant	\$	-
533.07 Professional Services - County Well Water Testing	\$	-
Total Amount Due to CUPHD per Contract	\$	47,847.25

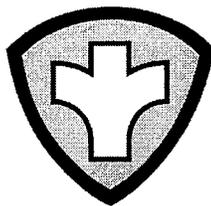
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CERTIFICATION:

I hereby certify that the amounts billed above agree with the approved budget; that appropriate purchasing procedures have been followed, and that reimbursement has not previously been requested or received.



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**Public Health Administrator's Report
to the
Champaign County Board of Health
August 2010**

Monthly Division reports from previous months are available at:
www.c-uphd.org/monthly-reports.html

H1N1 UPDATE:

We are now in the post-pandemic stage. CUPHD will continue surveillance. The 2010-11 trivalent flu vaccine will contain A-H1N1, A-H3N2, and a B-Brisbane. CUPHD plans to start vaccinating the community at Community Clinics in Rantoul, Tolono, and Champaign on October 6. These clinics will be part of our emergency preparedness plans. CUPHD will accept cash, credit, Medicare and Medicaid.

The pandemic response (PHER) funding has ended.

AGENCY UPDATE:

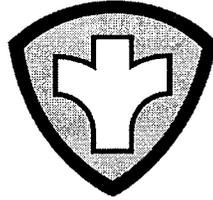
CUPHD has applied to be come and Advance Practice Center Connector Site through NACCHO. The funding of \$45,000 would allow us to work on emergency planning with the Toledo, OH site.

CUPHD has applied for a federal grant, through the Office of Minority Health, to create a Minority Data Center within PHIRE.

Funding through IDPH for expansion of the CATCH program to prevent diabetes is still pending.

CUPHD now has two Medical Directors, Dr. David Morse and Dr. Anne Robin. Additionally, Dr. Janet Jokela, and Infectious Disease Specialist is on contract to assist with STD Clinics and Communicable Disease investigations.

CUPHD has had two crows and 2 mosquito pools test positive from West Nile Virus. We have stepped-up media messages. The larvicide program has been completed in Urbana and Savoy. Champaign is still underway.



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FUNDING:

Between	For	Amount	Contract Period
CUPHD & Springfield Urban League, Inc.	Stand Against Cancer	\$15,000	FY 2011 (7-1-10 to 6-30-11)

Educational Websites:

CUPHD: www.c-uphd.org

Vital Stats: <http://www.idph.state.il.us/health/statshome.htm>

IL Public Health Association: <http://www.ipha.com/>

Natl. Assoc. of Boards of Health: <http://www.nalboh.org/>

Illinois Public Health Laws: <http://www.idph.state.il.us/rulesregs/rules-indexhome.htm>

Legislative Action: <http://capwiz.com/naccho>

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