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Tuesday, January 26, 2010

6:00 p.m.

Lyle Shields Meeting Room

**Brookens Administrative Center, 1776 E. Washington
Urbana, Illinois**

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1 **CHAMPAIGN COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH**

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3 **Monthly Meeting**
4 **Tuesday, October 27, 2009**

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6 **Call to Order**

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8 The Board of Health (BOH) held its monthly meeting on October 27, 2009 in the Jennifer
9 Putman Meeting Room at the Brookens Administrative Center, 1776 East Washington, Urbana. The
10 meeting was called to order at 6:00 p.m. by Board President Julian Rappaport.

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12 **Roll Call**

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14 Board members present at the time of roll call were Brenda Anderson, Stan James, John
15 Peterson, Cheryl Ramirez, and Julian Rappaport. Board member Mark Huls arrived after roll was
16 called. The staff members present were Kat Bork (Board of Health Secretary), Bob Keller (Board
17 of Health Consultant), and Peter Tracy (Mental Health Board & Developmental Disabilities Board
18 Executive Director).

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20 The absent Board members were Prashanth Gowda, Bobbi Scholze, and Betty Segal.
21 Scholze had notified Rappaport she would be unable to attend the meeting and her absence was
22 excused.

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24 Also present were Lynn Ambrose (Crisis Nursery staff), Deb Busey (County
25 Administrator), Carol Elliott (CUPHD Board Chair), Julie Pryde (CUPHD Administrator), Jim
26 Roberts (CUPHD Environmental Health Director), Jennifer Sampson (Crisis Nursery Family
27 Specialist), Laura Swinford (Crisis Nursery Program Director), Deb Townsend (Mental Health
28 Board President), and Andrea Wallace (CUPHD Finance Director).

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30 **Approval of Agenda/Addendum**

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32 Rappaport asked to move all addendum items to the next meeting to allow enough time for
33 discussion of the budget and non-budgetary items. James, who had submitted the items on the
34 addendum for informational purposes, agreed with deferring them to the next meeting.

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36 **MOTION** by James to approve the agenda and addendum; seconded by Ramirez. **Motion**
37 **carried with all ayes.**

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39 Rappaport moved the Revised FY2010 CUPHD Contract Proposal item to the end of the
40 items under the CUPHD heading.

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42 **Approval of Minutes**

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44 **MOTION** by Peterson to approve the September 29, 2009 minutes; seconded by Ramirez.
45 **Motion carried with all ayes.**

47 **Public Participation on Agenda Items Only**

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49 There was no public participation on the agenda items.

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51 **Crisis Nursery Beyond Blue Program Quarterly Report**

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53 Swinford introduced Jennifer Sampson, the new Family Specialist who replaced Cherylanda
54 Trice, and Lynn Ambrose, who serves clients in the Champaign-Urbana city limits via the expanded
55 program funded by the Mental Health Board. Crisis Nursery is holding successful support and
56 parent/child interaction groups in Rantoul and hopes to commence groups in Philo soon.

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58 Huls entered the meeting at 6:04 p.m.

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60 **MOTION** by James to receive and place on file the Crisis Nursery Beyond Blue Program
61 Quarterly Report; seconded by Ramirez. **Motion carried with all ayes.**

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63 **RPC Senior Wellness Program Quarterly Report**

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65 **MOTION** by James to receive and place on file the RPC Senior Wellness Program
66 Quarterly Report; seconded by Anderson.

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68 Peterson asked if this was the program's last report. James responded there would be a final
69 report for the last quarter. He wanted someone from RPC to be present to thank the organization for
70 operating the Senior Wellness Program.

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72 **Motion carried with all ayes.**

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74 **Smile Healthy**
75 **Monthly Report for August 2009**

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77 **MOTION** by Peterson to receive and place on file the Smile Healthy August 2009 monthly
78 report; seconded by Ramirez. **Motion carried with all ayes.**

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80 **Correspondence and Communications**
81 **October 19, 2009 Letter From Carol Elliott, CUPHD Board Chair**

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83 Rappaport said the letter from Elliott would be discussed in context with the other items
84 concerning the CUPHD budget. He asked if Elliott wanted to add anything else to what was
85 communicated in the letter. Elliott did not have any additional comments and stated she issued the
86 letter to get something out in response to the BOH. Tracy asked if any formal action was taken at
87 the CUPHD meeting following the verbal and written statements provided by Rappaport at the same
88 meeting. Elliott verified the CUPHD Board took no action to change their previous position
89 regarding the budget. Tracy asked if the CUPHD Board considered the points raised by Rappaport
90 about reducing the administrative costs. Elliott stated the CUPHD Board decided they are not
91 changing their previous position. Rappaport asked if the CUPHD Board had voted on the budget
92 submitted to the BOH by CUPHD staff. Elliott did not think the CUPHD Board has to or would

93 vote on the budget proposed to the BOH. The CUPHD Board votes on their total budget, which is
94 submitted by their staff. James thought the BOH-related portion of the CUPHD budget would be
95 approved as part of the total CUPHD budget. Rappaport asked Busey if that approach was
96 sufficient for the County budget process. Busey had assumed the CUPHD Board would vote on the
97 BOH-related budget because it represented a specific contract, but that did not appear to be true.
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99 **CUPHD**

100 **Administrator's Report**

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102 Rappaport asked if Pryde wished to add or clarify anything in the report she sent via email.
103 Pryde reported CUPHD is working on their H1N1 response. CUPHD held preschools clinics four
104 days last week and staff were in Rantoul tonight. Healthcare workers, pregnant women, families
105 with babies, and preschoolers have been vaccinated. In Rantoul, CUPHD vaccinates any children
106 older than preschoolers who show up at the clinic. In response to James's question about their
107 vaccine supply, Pryde stated CUPHD did not receive the anticipated vaccine last week. They are
108 hoping to receive more on Thursday. CUPHD is using both shots and spray to vaccinate. Peterson
109 said the hospitals starting swimming in it two weeks ago and are testing for H1N1 on a regular
110 basis. The flu does not seem to be affecting the child population. Pryde added that Carle was
111 seeing a huge increase in flu patients and many students are out sick from school. Rappaport visited
112 a CUPHD flu clinic administering to children earlier in the week and found it a delightful, well run
113 operation.
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115 **Approval of CUPHD Invoice for August 2009**

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117 Peterson stated the August 2009 invoice was consistent with the contract.
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119 **MOTION** by Peterson to approve payment of the August 2009 CUPHD invoice; seconded
120 by James. **Motion carried with all ayes.**
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122 **Approval of H1N1 Grants Acceptance**

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124 **MOTION** by James to accept the H1N1 grants; seconded by Peterson.
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126 Busey said BOH needed to formally document acceptance of the H1N1 grants. James
127 likened the grants to pass through money. Pryde said they received an extra \$40,000 by having two
128 public health departments in Champaign County. James asked if any of the grant funding paid for
129 vaccine. Pryde stated they receive the vaccine and some supplies for free. They pay for nurses to
130 administer the vaccine.
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132 **Motion carried with all ayes.**
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134 **Amendment of FY2009 Budget to Accommodate the H1N1 Grants**

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136 **MOTION** by Peterson to amend the FY2009 budget to include the H1N1 grants revenue
137 and expenditures; seconded by Ramirez. **Motion carried with all ayes.**
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139 Termination & Renegotiation of the Agreement with CUPHD

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141 **MOTION** by Ramirez to send a letter to terminate the agreement with CUPHD and request
142 the County Board authorize actions required to terminate the agreement; seconded by Peterson.
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144 Rappaport noted the BOH has discussed this issue in the past several meetings. Under the
145 current agreement with CUPHD, the BOH and the County Board have to jointly give CUPHD a
146 year's notice to terminate the agreement in order to renegotiate its terms. This was a notice to
147 negotiate an agreement within the next year, not to terminate the agreement for FY2010. The
148 current agreement's language requires the County Board's approval to issue a notice. If approved,
149 this request would be forwarded to next week's Policy, Personnel, & Appointments Committee
150 meeting.
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152 James expressed that he was uncomfortable taking action tonight and wanted to have more
153 discussion about what the other service options were besides CUPHD. He was concerned issuing a
154 termination notice would worsen the relationship with CUPHD and the BOH could be charged even
155 more for services next year. He wondered about getting reports from other counties regarding how
156 they operate a public health department.
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158 Peterson had no real interest in terminating the agreement, but here needs to be some
159 movement on the budgetary shortfall with CUPHD. This is a positioning statement for BOH to
160 renegotiate. James asked whether CUPHD would be a player at the table if the intention was to
161 renegotiate, not terminate. Rappaport answered yes. He has consulted with Busey and Tracy and
162 confirmed the BOH was stuck with a legal technicality. The BOH has expressed that its first choice
163 would be to continue a relationship with CUPHD, but there has been significant frustration with the
164 BOH's inability to influence policy and procedures applied to County programs. The BOH was
165 arranging a consulting agreement with Bob Keller, who will help advise the BOH on these
166 arrangements. Rappaport remarked the BOH has not been able to get enough information to be a
167 responsible Board of the Health because it lacks a professional staff. He wanted the BOH to be
168 responsible partner in public issues, not simply a rubber stamp. James said public health
169 departments are seeing different changeups and he likes change, but wanted to be clear this action
170 was to be a better partner and was not meant as a slap in the face to CUPHD.
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172 Pryde suggested the BOH members come to CUPHD if they wanted to know more about the
173 programs. She stated CUPHD has tons of programs and if the BOH would come see what they do
174 then the Board would not need a consultant to tell them what is going on in the public health
175 district. She stressed that CUPHD's programs are rated extremely high and they perform more
176 services outside of the Champaign-Urbana area than other county health departments do in the state.
177 Pryde said the programs in the County are wonderful and were a good price. She pulls in lots of
178 grants that benefit county residents. Pryde stated the termination notice will get into the media and
179 confuse a lot of people. Rappaport thanked Pryde for being a good advocate for her programs, to
180 which Pryde said she was a good advocate for public health. Tracy stated the issue was not the
181 quality of services being provided, but the governance and whether this Board governs its area.
182 Rappaport reiterated that a vote in favor of the motion is not a vote to terminate the agreement.
183 Either party is required to give twelve months notice in order to have a substantive discussion about
184 the agreement. He has felt there has been no room to have conversations with CUPHD and get

185 other information about public health in the state. BOH is responsible for providing good services
186 for Champaign County residents and is trying to do so.
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188 James compared the situation to the County Board employing a firm to operate the Nursing
189 Home, where the consulting firm operates the home and the County Board sets the budget. The
190 BOH is looking to take a more frugal approach to providing services because of the limits of its
191 revenue. James saw government agencies spending and spending, then suddenly cutting because
192 the revenue decreases. He applauds CUPHD's services, but the BOH has limited revenue and it
193 must budget within that amount. They cannot increase payments just because agencies say their
194 costs have increased, instead they have to learn to scale back. Some services will have to be
195 reduced and people will be in need, but James felt the reality was not everyone could be helped.
196 James did not want to tell CUPHD how to run its organization; he just wanted the BOH to be able
197 to set the budget within its revenue sources.
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199 Because Board members have asked about the long-term impact of tonight's decision over
200 the budget, Busey summarized that the BOH is being asked by CUPHD to spend \$40,096 from its
201 budget reserve in FY2010 to cover the CUPHD contract. This is the amount in excess of the BOH's
202 operating revenues. The budget requested by CUPHD will result in the BOH fund balance
203 decreasing from \$439,000 at the beginning of FY2009 to \$210,000 by the close of FY2010. The
204 fund balance goal is set at \$196,000. This is the amount needed by the BOH just to maintain cash
205 flow because its primary source of revenue is property taxes. If the BOH is again asked to spend in
206 excess of its operating revenue for the CUPHD contract in next year's budget, the BOH fund
207 balance will drop below its goal. James asked if CUPHD would be able to cancel the contract at
208 any time if the BOH does not pay the amount requested in FY2010. Busey said that was a
209 contractual question. Rappaport answered that will involve a discussion of legal advice and would
210 have to occur in a closed session for confidentiality.
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212 **MOTION** by James to table the item. The motion failed due to the lack of a second.
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214 Peterson suggested taking the other agenda items first and then readdressing this item after
215 the discussion in the closed session. The BOH discussed how to procedurally work through the
216 remaining agenda items. Busey suggested the Board make a motion to defer the vote on this item
217 until after the BOH has dealt with the revised CUPHD contract proposal.
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219 **MOTION** by James to defer the vote on the issuing a termination notice for the CUPHD
220 agreement until after the revised CUPHD contract proposal agenda item; seconded by Huls.
221 **Motion carried with all ayes.**
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223 The BOH returned to discussion of this item at 7:50 p.m.
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225 James wanted to present the BOH's intention as being to sit down and renegotiate the
226 agreement to ensure the cost factors are right, that the BOH has a say in how the County will be
227 billed to pay for the services rendered, and oversight of the CUPHD Administrator while that
228 person is working for the BOH. He wanted to present it to the Republican Caucus in this manner.
229 He supported the decision memorandum from Tracy and will use it for explanation. The BOH
230 wants to be fair and work with CUPHD. If CUPHD is not willing to work with the BOH, the Board

231 needs to explore other options. Keller added that absent the ability to renegotiate the contract the
232 BOH is moving to terminate.

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234 **Motion carried with all ayes.**

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236 Busey stated the decision memorandum will be placed on the Policy, Personnel, &
237 Committee agenda next week and, if approved, will be forwarded to the full County Board.
238 Peterson, as the longest serving Board member, recalled that the language requiring the County
239 Board to approve the termination notice in addition to the BOH was added to the agreement at the
240 insistence of Fred Grosser, CUPHD's attorney, during the last contract negotiation. James
241 suggested someone contact the state to send a representative to tell the BOH exactly what is
242 expected of the County for core services so they have a solid opinion. Keller explained the core
243 services are governed by the local health protection grant rules and regulations. There is literally a
244 checklist describing what a public health department must minimally do. If a department is doing
245 more than the minimum, then scaling back can be considered. Busey noted the opinion from the
246 BOH's attorney addressed those issues very succinctly. Tracy said having Keller to advise will help
247 equalize the expertise for the BOH during negotiations. The Board concurred and discussed core
248 service activities. Rappaport inquired about the progress of the agreement between Keller and the
249 BOH. Keller said the contract was from the Illinois Public Health Association and he has given it to
250 Tracy. Once it is approved by the BOH, Keller will amend his agreement with the IPHA.

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252 James said Pryde does a good job, but thought she was worried about cutting staff; however,
253 everyone is facing the same situation. The non-CUPHD programs funded by the BOH were cut this
254 year and those agencies made adjustments to accommodate those cuts. He believed there were
255 ways to make cuts to the CUPHD budget. Rappaport explained he moved forward on the CUPHD
256 agreement based on the BOH's previous discussions. He expressed that he was not comfortable
257 taking actions without the involvement of Board members who wish to be involved. Keller said he
258 would like to spend time talking with Pryde. The Board members had no objection to Keller
259 conversing with Pryde. Peterson said Keller could also speak to the BOH members individually.
260 Peterson would hate to see the BOH lose a relationship with CUPHD, an agency that has been
261 innovative. Keller saw the issue was not looking at the quality of CUPHD's service delivery; the
262 issue was the role relationship of the BOH in the governance process and the policy aspect. The
263 BOH should determine what it wants to see with food protection or infectious disease and that
264 should drive what the BOH is purchasing from CUPHD. The BOH concurred with Keller's
265 statement. Busey said the BOH has very different revenues than CUPHD with which to provide
266 those services and that needs to be recognized.

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268 Approval of Well Water Testing Program Recommendation

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270 Rappaport asked if the BOH had received a written recommendation for the well water
271 testing program. Roberts said he did not have a written recommendation and proceeded verbally.
272 He stated the County Board of Health has a potable water supply program as a local health
273 department with a local ordinance. The program standards are set by the Illinois Department of
274 Public Health, including standards related to water supply samples. The public health department is
275 required to sample any newly constructed water wells and look at requests for sampling existing
276 water wells. The public health department evaluates water well sampling regarding its valid public

277 health significance. Valid public health significance includes if there is illness in the family, at a
278 doctor's request, if a well is repaired, or when contamination is suspected. Well testing that is not
279 considered of valid public health significance if home owners or realtors want testing done to sell
280 the house or to monitor the water quality from time to time. CUPHD has offered a fee-for-service
281 testing program for non-required testing since before there was a County public health department.
282 At that time, a \$20 fee was set for those services. CUPHD sends a bottle of the well water to the
283 IDPH lab in Springfield for testing and the home owners are notified of the results. In May 2009,
284 CUPHD determined the program's revenue was \$760 and the program's expenses were about
285 \$10,400. Most, if not all, of the tests are done for County residents, not CUPHD residents. In
286 October 2009, the CUPHD Board will have a district well water testing program only for district
287 residents and Roberts asked what the BOH would like for County residents. He stated the program
288 is not required by the Division of Environmental Health under program standards, so the BOH
289 could elect to not offer the service at all. CUPHD has a list of EPA certified labs on its website
290 where homeowners can send a sample of their well water for testing. The County could offer a fee-
291 for-service program, for which Roberts suggested having a \$50 fee per test. He looked at other labs
292 in the state and the costs ranged from \$32 to \$65, plus shipping and handling. He asked if the BOH
293 wanted to have a fee-for-service well water testing program.
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295 Peterson asked if a \$50 fee per test would fully cover the program's costs. Roberts said it
296 would not and the figure was based on last year's costs. Peterson suggested setting a higher fee, for
297 example \$55, to cover the costs. James agreed the rate should be set to cover the actual costs and
298 noted that he sends a sample of his well water to a lab for testing with using a public health
299 department. Rappaport appreciated the information and supported offering the service if it was
300 revenue neutral. He worried that without some sort of formal agreement the costs would
301 significantly increase over the next few years. Peterson suggested Roberts annually review the
302 program to ensure the fee was covering the costs and recommend adjustments as necessary.
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304 James requested the program steps be outlined in a formal, written proposal since the BOH
305 would be collecting the revenue. Roberts said he was surprised at the amount of expenses related to
306 well water testing and this was the first year CUPHD has looked at the costs of this program. Busey
307 stated the proposed program was not included in the CUPHD contract or the BOH FY2010 budget.
308 The BOH FY2010 budget would have to be amended to reflect the anticipated revenue and
309 expenditures or the County would not have a line item to pay for the service. It would be helpful to
310 have something in writing and an estimated budget. The BOH could amend its budget in December
311 or January to include the program. Tonight is the BOH's last opportunity to set its FY2010 budget.
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313 Roberts said it would be helpful if he had a template to see what the BOH would like to have
314 in the recommendation. He did not want to spend his time writing a document that would not be
315 acceptable to the BOH and asked for an example someone else had written. Tracy explained it was
316 helpful to have a written proposal with options that the BOH could respond to rather than a verbal
317 report. He suggested deferring the item to next month so a document could be prepared. Busey
318 suggested the Roberts could use the decision memorandum prepared by Tracy in tonight's agenda
319 packet as a template. The proposal should include a program description, anticipated revenue,
320 anticipated expenditures, and the action Roberts would recommend the BOH take. Roberts asked
321 for a template from other county departments. Busey said there is no County template; each
322 department puts together recommendations for the respective Count Board committees to make

323 clear what is being requested. Discussion over the written proposal continued. Peterson directed
324 that the proposal make sure to cover program costs. If the testing costs \$100 per well then the fee
325 needs to be set at \$100.

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327 Revised FY2010 CUPHD Contract Proposal

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329 Busey recommended the BOH bring the FY2010 budget to the table and to make it clear the
330 BOH is going into a closed session due to issues related to the budget. Revisions have been
331 presented for the FY2010 budget tonight, including H1N1 grants and the \$40,096 discrepancy with
332 the CUPHD budget proposal. The BOH approved amending the FY2009 budget to include the
333 H1N1 activities, but not the FY2010 budget. The BOH discussed its procedure of how to handle
334 the remaining open agenda items with the closed session. James said they cannot go into a closed
335 session if it was not on the agenda and he would leave the room to avoid taking part. Busey
336 explained the BOH could need to enter into a closed session in order to discuss litigation during the
337 course of the budget discussion. The BOH would only discuss confidential items in the closed
338 session and the rest of the budget discussion would take place in open session. James was willing to
339 proceed with the closed session when that was understood. When Pryde said a closed session is
340 always listed on an agenda, Busey confirmed she had checked with legal counsel. The BOH is
341 allowed to go into closed session even if it was not on the agenda because no action takes place
342 during a closed session and the Board would return into open session to take any action.

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344 **MOTION** by Peterson to enter into closed session pursuant to 5 ILCS 120/2(c)11 to
345 consider litigation which is probable or imminent against the Board of Health. He further moved
346 the following people remain present: the Recording Secretary, Peter Tracy, Bob Keller, and Deb
347 Busey. The motion was seconded by Huls. **Motion carried with a roll call vote of 6 to 0.**
348 Anderson, Huls, James, Peterson, Ramirez, and Rappaport voted in favor of the motion. The Board
349 entered into closed session at 7:12 p.m. and all non-Board members or persons not named in the
350 motion exited the meeting room. The Board resumed open session at 7:46 p.m. Tracy checked the
351 hallway and found no one who had remained for the rest of the meeting.

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353 **MOTION** by Peterson to approve the contract budget as submitted by CUPHD with the
354 reservation of rights and protest for the amount of \$40,096; seconded by James. **Motion carried**
355 **with a roll call vote of 6 to 0.** Anderson, Huls, James, Peterson, Ramirez, and Rappaport voted in
356 favor of the motion.

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358 Peterson remarked that he did not like the BOH's budget situation because its carryover is
359 blown away and he has been protective of the carryover every year he has been on the Board.
360 James did not like it because he thought agencies should work together.

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362 Other Business
363 Consultation Proposal

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365 Deferred to November meeting.

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369 Definition of Conflict of Interest

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371 Deferred to November meeting.

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373 County Health Department Job Losses

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375 Deferred to November meeting.

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377 **Public Participation on Non-Agenda Items Only**

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379 There was no public participation on non-agenda items.

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381 **Adjournment**

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383 The meeting was adjourned at 8:03 p.m.

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385 Respectfully submitted,

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387 Kat Bork

388 Board of Health Secretary

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

1 **CHAMPAIGN COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH**

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3 **Monthly Meeting**
4 **Tuesday, November 24, 2009**
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7 **Call to Order**
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9 The Board of Health (BOH) held its monthly meeting on November 24, 2009 in the Lyle
10 Shields Meeting Room at the Brookens Administrative Center, 1776 East Washington, Urbana. The
11 meeting was called to order at 6:05 p.m. by Board President Julian Rappaport.
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13 **Roll Call**
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15 Board members present at the time of roll call were Mark Huls, John Peterson, Julian
16 Rappaport, Betty Segal and Bobbi Scholze. The staff member present was Stephanie Howard-Gallo
17 (Acting Board of Health Secretary).
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19 The absent Board members were Cherryl Ramirez and Brenda Anderson. Their absences
20 were excused.
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22 Also present were Julie Pryde (CUPHD Administrator), Jim Roberts (CUPHD
23 Environmental Health Director), and Peter Tracy (Mental Health Board & Developmental
24 Disabilities Board Executive Director), Bob Keller (Illinois Public Health Association), Carol
25 Shupp (League of Women Voters)
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27 **Approval of Agenda/Addendum**
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29 **MOTION** by James to approve the agenda and addendum; seconded by Segal. **Motion**
30 **carried with all ayes.**
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32 **Approval of Minutes**
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34 Deferred.
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36 **Public Participation on Agenda Items Only**
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38 There was no public participation on the agenda items.
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40 **Crisis Nursery Beyond Blue Program Update**
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44 **Smile Healthy**

45 **Monthly Reports for September and October 2009**

46 Reports from September and October 2009 were received and included in the Board packet.

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CUPHD

Administrator's Report

Ms. Julie Pryde's written report was distributed. She provided an H1N1 vaccination update. The second round of vaccinations will begin in December. Participation in schools was about 50 percent. Five clinics will be held at Parkland College. A weekend clinic will be held December 5th at Christie Clinic. One clinic has been held in Rantoul. Clinics will be held in smaller towns in the near future. Scholze asked how CUPHD's plan was compared to other areas in the state. Pryde stated the CUPHD has vaccinated approximately 18,000 citizens and the entire State of Illinois has vaccinated 180,000 citizens, so the CUPHD rate seems to be high compared to the rest of the state. James asked if there was enough grant money to finish out the vaccination clinics. Pryde stated they would finish the job that they started. James said he had heard from people in rural communities that vaccination clinics were fast and running smoothly.

Rappaport would like for vaccination statistics from children in rural county schools separated from children in Champaign-Urbana schools. He would also like statistics for rural adult citizens be separated from Champaign-Urbana citizens.

Approval of CUPHD Invoice for September 2009

MOTION by Peterson to approve payment of the CUPHD invoice for September 2009; seconded by James. **Motion carried with all ayes.**

October invoice was deferred.

Ms. Andrea Wallace, CUPHD director of finance, spoke regarding the increased amount of the September 2009 invoice was the result of grants.

Discussion about Well Water Testing Program

Because his written report was unavailable, Jim Roberts, CUPHD, provided a verbal update. The cost for testing would be \$125 using the IDPH laboratory. Roberts stated the demand last year was seventy-two. Anderson would like the Well Water Testing program to be added as an agenda item for the next meeting to be discussed further. Mr. Tracy will provide a format for bringing this (and other) action items to the Board of Health.

Approval of Agreement for Conduct of a Potable Water Supply Program

A copy of the executed Agreement was included in the Board packet for information only.

Discussion about Reporting Requirements

Mr. Tracy discussed his responsibilities and reporting obligations under the MOU with the MHB, DDB and BOH.

93 **Illinois Public Health Association Consultant Work Plan**

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95 Mr. Bob Keller, Illinois Public Health Association consulting associate, was introduced.
96 Keller stated there is consensus on wanting discussion to occur. Priorities and areas of discussion
97 will need to be discussed. Information gathering on will be conducted by Keller. Data and formats
98 will be reviewed. Keller would then release a report of findings to the Board of Health and
99 CUPHD. Sholze requested that finances be discussed because the BOH can't afford what CUPHD
100 wants for services. James requested that options for programs be explored. Rappaport requested
101 that Keller talk to BOH members in groups of two in order to find out opinions on direction. Keller
102 will talk to Julie Pryde and CUPHD members as well.
103

104 James requested a study session regarding what programs to support. Keller stated that he
105 would have an initial draft of his report before the end of March. A March or April study session
106 will be planned following the preliminary report.
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108 **Addendum/Consideration of Request for Mediation Services to Pursue Mediation in**
109 **Contractual Relationship Development with C-U Public Health District Board**

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111 Rappaport provided background information that has led up to the consideration of
112 mediation services with the CUPHD Board. There was general consensus that mediation was
113 premature and would be considered after a report has been received from Mr. Bob Keller,
114 Consultant. Rappaport described order of events that would lead to mediation.
115

116 **Other Business**

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118 **Approval of 2010 Calendar of Meetings**

119 A draft of a 2010 BOH meeting schedule was included in the packet. **MOTION** by James
120 seconded by Scholze with the exception of the proposed meeting for Dec 29th, 2009. **Motion**
121 **carried with all ayes.**
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123 Mr. Rappaport will discuss with Deb Busey how to handle paying the bills for October and
124 November without holding a Board meeting.
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126 **Definition of Conflict of Interest**

127 A written definition of "conflict of interest" from Susan McGrath was included in the Board
128 packet for information only.
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130 **County Health Dept Job Losses**

131 A news article on County Health Department job losses was included in the Board packet
132 for information only.
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134 Mark Huls requested that it be stated for the record that he has no affiliation with the Smile
135 Healthy program.
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139 **Adjournment**

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141 The meeting was adjourned at 7:23 p.m.

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143 Respectfully submitted,

144 Stephanie Howard-Gallo

145 Acting Board of Health Secretary

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

CHAMPAIGN COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH BOARD

Grant Funded Program - Quarterly Program Activity/Consumer Service Report: **Second Quarter**

Agency: Crisis Nursery

Program: Beyond Blue - Rural

Report Period: October 1 to December 31
DUE January 15

Service Categories	Community Service Events (CSE)	Service/Screening Contacts (SC)	NON-Treatment Plan Clients (NTPC)		Treatment Plan Clients (TPC)		Other	
			Continuing	New	Continuing	New	Continuing	New
Annual Target	115	700 includes screening, home visits, telephone contacts, & referral contacts	80 includes babies, other family members, and mothers screened but not in program.		25 mothers assessed as eligible		2886 hours of Crisis Care & Respite Care provided by CN	
Quarterly Data	47	205	4	27	2	11		388

Comments:

Challenges:

- **TRANSPORTATION.** Difficulty getting clients from Rantoul to Crisis Nursery to utilize crisis care and respite care persist. We have been distributing gas cards at home visits in critical situations.
- Identifying at risk mothers in Southern Champaign County continues to be a struggle. More outreach to that specific area of Champaign County will start this quarter.
- Trying to change misconceptions about “what types of families” use Crisis Nursery services. May believe the Nursery only serves families of low socio-economic status that are in abuse and neglect situations.

Successes:

- Completed a PCI at the Philo Presbyterian Church with families recruited from Tolono playgroup outreach efforts.
- Monday night support group at Crisis Nursery continues to grow and many women are driving in from rural areas to participate in this group. The Nursery floor staff has been able to provide child care during this support group which seems to increase attendance. Support group families have used over 900 hours of respite care this fiscal year, which seems to providing much needed relief for the families.
- Client base in Rantoul has been increasing with the help of referrals from the Rantoul WIC office. Crisis Nursery has given approximately 50 starter bags this quarter to new mothers at Rantoul WIC office to promote the Beyond Blue program.

Testimony:

“Getting involved with Crisis Nursery has been a very positive experience; it is a great resource for parenting and support. I have asked my family to donate the money they are giving me for Christmas to the Crisis Nursery because I feel so strongly about the great impact they have on the community.”

~ Pam (Beyond Blue Program)

Service Category Definitions For Quarterly Reports

Note that the First Quarter Report is different from the subsequent 3 quarters. The first quarter report allows the funded program to report Continuing TPC and NTPC open at the beginning of the contract year i.e. July 1.

Annual Target – Number of CSE, SC TPC or NTPC projected in Utilization Section II of Program Plan.

Community Service Events--Number of contacts (meetings) to promote the program including public presentations (including mass media shows and articles), consultations with community groups and/or caregivers, school class presentations, and small group workshops. The focus of a CSE is on activities to promote the program or educate a targeted audience about the program. Units of measurement are the following: Public presentations; school class presentations; small group workshop sessions to promote healthy life styles; meetings between agencies to plan community service events; interviews with reporters or the articles, programs or shows that result (do not count number of people, stations, or newspapers to which items are distributed); distribution of public service announcements, newsletters, and pamphlets. Note that attending or participating in a regularly scheduled meeting where you do not give a presentation on your program or is not related to planning an event related to the program is not a CSE.

Service Contacts/Screening Contacts--Number of phone and face-to-face contacts with consumers who may or may not have open cases in this program - includes information and referral contacts, or initial screenings/assessments or crisis services. This may also include contacts for non-case specific consultations. To be counted, the contact requires engagement; it is not an unanswered telephone call/correspondence. Screening contacts wherein an initial assessment is done is the preferred usage of this category.

Treatment Plan Clients--Service recipients with case records and treatment (or service) plans. Each client should be counted only once each year - either as a continuing client or as a new case. Continuing Treatment Plan clients are those whose case was opened in the previous agency operating year who continue to receive services during the first quarter of the current year. New Treatment Plan clients are those whose cases were opened during the quarter being reported.

Non-Treatment Plan Clients--Service recipients with case records but no treatment (or service) plans, to which substantial services are provided. Operational definitions are negotiated with each program, based on the nature of its services. Examples may include: recipients of material assistance, cases in which considerable outreach is done but where the client never commits to treatment/service, cases closed before a treatment/service plan was written because the client did not want further service and cases in which a client is seen as a service to another agency, but does not receive program services beyond assessment, (e.g. a court-requested evaluation). Continuing and New NTPC clients are reported using the same formula as in TPC above without consideration of an existing treatment/ service plan.

Other - Applicants may use one indicator of their own invention such as contact hours, discharges, intakes etc. Contact Board staff for further information. “Other” will have been explained with a footnote at the bottom of the relevant Part II Program Plan form.

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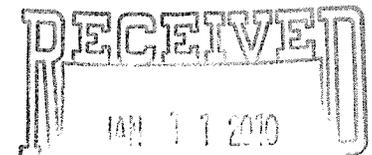
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To: Champaign County Public Health Board
From: Regional Planning Commission – Senior Services
V. Christensen, Senior Services Program Manager
Date: 1/8/10
Re: Senior Wellness Final Report

Attached is the final report for the Senior Wellness Program. This report contains cumulative information during the time the grant was in force. As was identified in the initial survey information on services available and who to contact was provided to a larger number of individuals in rural communities.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide more outreach to rural communities and brief case management for the growing number of seniors and their caregivers.



**ADMINISTRATIVE
SERVICES**

Senior Wellness Grant RPC-Senior Services

	7/1/06 9/30/07 Baseline	10/1/07-12/31/08 Year 1	10/1/08 – 11/30/09 Year 2 (11 Months)
Rural	469	492	494
Rantoul	102	138	138
C-U	658	623	631
Total	1229	1253	1263

Senior Wellness Grant RPC-Senior Services

	10/1/07-11/30/08	10/1/08 – 11/30/09
Bondville	1	1
Broadlands	3	3
Dewey	2	0
Fisher	24	33
Foosland	5	5
Gifford	2	2
Homer	4	12
Ivesdale	3	2
Longview	2	4
Ludlow	4	7
Mahomet	55	57
Ogden	6	12
Pesotum	7	2
Philo	8	8
Rantoul	124	138
Sadorus	5	5
Savoy	36	32
Sidney	9	6
St. Joseph	33	57
Thomasboro	8	9
Tolono	22	31
61822-4 (Champaign)	25	31
61802 -03 (Urbana)	194	218

**Senior Wellness Grant
Outreach events and contacts**

Community	2008/9 Events	Outreach Contact(s) Identified
<u>Fisher</u>	Annual presentation Fisher senior group	*Senior consumer/client & contact for senior group
<u>Gifford</u>	CUPHD Mobile Unit Outreach	*Township Assessor
<u>Homer</u>	Business Expo	*Advisory Board member *Attorney & member Homer Community Improvement Association *Rural Rider
<u>Mahomet</u>	Glenwood Health Fair **Mahomet Senior Grp. Bridle Brook (2 events) Church talks	*Advisory Bd. & Ret. Co. Assessor *Advisory Bd. & PeaceMeal Coord. *Parish Nurse & Sr. Group Leader *Senior consumer/client & SHARE volunteer
<u>Philo</u>	CUPHD Mobile Unit Outreach	*Advisory Board & Library Board *Center for Your Health (MD) *Senior Insurance Agent
<u>Rantoul</u>	Rantoul Business Expo. CUPHD Mobile Unit Outreach **Talk: Prairie Village/Low Vision group	*Advisory Bd. & Tax-Aide coord. *Medicaid transport provider
<u>Sadorus</u>		*Senior consumer/client
<u>Savoy</u>	Wal-Mart Staff	*Advisory Board & Health Educator *Advisory Board & Caregiver
<u>St. Joseph</u>		*Advisory Bd. & Village Trustee
<u>Tolono</u>	CUPHD Mobile Unit Outreach **Library Outreach **Talk: Historical Society Talk: with PACE @ Library	*Historical Society President *Library Staff *Busey Bank contact

** Multiple contacts/year

OTHER: CUPHD Mobile Unit Outreach in **Ludlow, Seymour**

OTHER OUTREACH CONTACTS:

- Township Supervisors
- Rural Rider consumers/clients
- Advisory Board contacts in: Rural Mason Lodges, rural newspapers, Sinai Temple, Generations of Hope, RSVP, Health Alliance, Clark-Lindsey, State Farm insurance

Senior Wellness Grant RPC-Senior Services

- >50% of the applications completed related to prescription drug programs (IL Cares Rx/Circuit Breaker, Social Security Administration's Low Income Subsidy and information and/or enrollment in a Medicare Prescription Drug Plan) originated from areas outside of Champaign-Urbana.
- The vast majority were home visits with assessment for other needs.

Most frequent referrals, assistance and advocacy:

- Assistance & advocacy with Federal, State apps. and Medicare Prescription Drug Plans (see above)
- Transportation options and/or assistance
- LIHEAP
- Weatherization and/or repair to their homes
- Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation
- Family Service
- Department of Human Services
- Cumberland Senior Associates
- Illinois Homestead Property Tax Exemptions
- Medicare Savings Program
- Home Care Options/List
- Senior Health Insurance Program (SHIP)

Other referrals (including follow up to monitor status of referrals):

PACE, Food options (Peace Meal, Meals on Wheels, SHARE, Food Stamps, Food for Seniors), Housing Options, Employment, Telephone Emergency Response Systems, Financial Assistance programs/Money Management, Dental, Mental Health, Medical Equipment/Ramps and more.

Needs

Geriatric case management for chronic illnesses, assistance to monitor/fill medication boxes and provide liaison with health care provider, assistance for hoarders, adult dental care, small repairs/maintenance to homes, door to door assisted transportation and transportation for disabled <60 to health care (medical & mental health) provider.

A copy of the 2008-2009 Unmet needs list from East Central Illinois Area Agency on Aging was obtained and provided for your review.

Unmet Needs Report - FY 2008
through September 30, 2008

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SIS & CCU
ASK @ mid-year/year end

Unmet Need	Total # of Clients																
	in PSA 05	Champaign	Clark	Coles	Cumberland	DeWitt	Douglas	Edgar	Ford	Iroquois	Livingston	Macon	McLean	Moultrie	Platt	Shelby	Vermilion
Adult Day Care	23		1					1			14			2		4	1
Assisted Transportation	13	3	5								1		4				
Benefits & Preventative Health	0																
Case Management	2	2															
Congregate Meals	0																
Counseling (Gerontological)	4	1											1			2	
Counseling (Mental Health)	9		3										4			2	
Crime Prevention/Victims Assistance	1	1															
Dentures	67	41	5		2							2	3	8		6	
Diagnosis, Preventative Treatment	1	1															
Education	0																
Emergency Response System	23	4	9		1	1							5	2		1	
Employment Assistance	0																
Eyeglasses	5											4	1				
Friendly Visiting	23	4	3										11	1		4	
Health Promotion Program	1										1						
Health Risk Assessment	1										1						
Health Screening	0																
Home Delivered Meals	50	1	2	3	2					6	11	1	4	7		13	
HDM Needs Assessment	0																
Home Health Care	2	1											1				
Home Injury/Safety Control	0																
Homemaker	7	3						3						1			
Housing Assistance	21	13	1							2		5					
Legal Assistance	8	6											2				
Medication Management	36	8	2		2						1	1	10	1			11
Mental Health Screening	2			1													1
Money Management	18	5	3					1					7				2
Nutrition Counseling	3		2														1
Nutrition Education	8		2								2			1			3
Outreach	0																
Personal Care												1		1		1	3

Unmet Needs	Total # of Clients																
	in PSA 05	Champaign	Clark	Coles	Cumberland	DeWitt	Douglas	Edgar	Ford	Iroquois	Livingston	Macon	McLean	Moultrie	Piatt	Shelby	Vermilion
Physical Fitness/Exercise	1										1						
Prescription Drug Assistance	17	8						2					7				
Recreation	0																
Residential Repair & Renovation	192	27		2								155	4			4	
Senior Center Activities	3										3						
Senior Companion	33	2								1	18		5			4	3
Social Services & Follow up	0																
Telephone Reassurance	0																
Transportation	59	21	17		1					2	1	2	3	3		2	7
Utility Assistance	25	6				3		2				7	7				
Yardwork/Snow Removal	104	17	8								3	46	7			2	21
Other: Supplemental Insurance	1			1													
Other: Assistive Devices	6									1		5					
Other: Furnace	2	2															
Other: Hearing Aid	7	2										3	2				
Other: Wheelchair/Scooter	0																
Other: Bookkeeping	1												1				
Other: Ramp	5	3		1								1					
Other: Dental Work	14	12				1						1					
Other: Respite	0																
Other: Library fees	1	1															
Other: Payment for care of parent	2	2															
Other: Help moving	1	1															
Other: Air conditioner/fan	4	3										1					
Other: Hand Rails	0																
Other: 24/7 care	2				2												
Other: Rent	1							1									
Other: Physical Therapy	1											1					
Other: Personal Assistant	1												1				
Other: Private pay Money Manageme	1											1					
Other: cell phone EHRS	11				4								3	2		2	
Other: LIHEAP/CB	0																
GRAND TOTAL	823	201	63	8	14	5	0	10	0	12	57	237	93	29	0	47	53

Unmet Needs Report - FY 2009
updated: September 3, 2009

Unmet Need	Total # of Clients																
	in PSA 05	Champaign	Clark	Coles	Cumberland	DeWitt	Douglas	Edgar	Ford	Iroquois	Livingston	Macon	McLean	Moultrie	Platt	Shelby	Vermillion
Adult Day Care	34		1			6		5			11			3		5	3
Assisted Transportation	19	3	1			6		3					2				4
Benefits & Preventative Health	1												1				
Case Management	6	3															3
Congregate Meals	3													2		1	
Counseling (Gerontological)	14	1						13									
Counseling (Mental Health)	36	1	2					20					5	2		4	2
Crime Prevention/Victims Assistance	2				1	1											
Dentures	38	15	1		2	9		2					2	2		5	
Diagnosis, Preventative Treatment	0																
Education	0																
Emergency Response System	20	4	3		1	5								4		1	2
Employment Assistance	3	1				2											
Eyeglasses	2	2															
Friendly Visiting	7	1	1								1					4	
Health Promotion Program	2		2														
Health Risk Assessment	1	1															
Health Screening	1												1				
Home Delivered Meals	50	1	2	2	3	4				3	7		9	7	1	10	1
HDM Needs Assessment	3					2									1		
Home Health Care	7	4	1														2
Home Injury/Safety Control	1		1														
Homemaker	3	2						1									
Housing Assistance	12	3	1			6				2							
Legal Assistance	7	2				5											
Medication Management	33	3			1	5					1		4				19
Mental Health Screening	5	2	2										1				
Money Management	22	3			1	4					1		4	3		3	3
Nutrition Counseling	4		1													1	2
Nutrition Education	0																
Outreach	0																
Personal Care																	

Unmet Needs	Total # of Clients																
	in PSA 05	Champaign	Clark	Coles	Cumberland	DeWitt	Douglas	Edgar	Ford	Iroquois	Livingston	Macon	McLean	Moultrie	Piatt	Shelby	Vermilion
Physical Fitness/Exercise	0																
Prescription Drug Assistance	21	8	1			5						1	4	2			
Recreation	2	2															
Residential Repair & Renovation	48	11		2		2						8	7				18
Senior Center Activities	2	2															
Senior Companion	17										13		3				1
Social Services & Follow up	0																
Telephone Reassurance	0																
Transportation	30	6						9	1	5				5		4	
Utility Assistance	7	1		1									5				
Yardwork/Snow Removal	53	7		1							2		5				38
Other: Assistive Devices	3	1				1							1				
Other: Hearing Aids	2											1	1				
Other: Winterization	8	1				7											
Other: Respite	3									1			2				
Other: Sell & Organize Collectibles	1												1				
Other: Appliance/TV repair	3	2											1				
Other: Furniture	3												2			1	
Other: Transport MRI	1	1															
Other: Dental Assistance	5	1										2	2				
Other: Ramp	3	3															
Other: Pest Control	2	1											1				
Other: Moving Expenses	2	2															
Other: Guardianship funds	1												1				
Other: Burial funds	1																
Other: Car repairs	1	1															
Other: Fans	1	1															
Other: Windows washed	1	1															
Other: Suicide support group	1			1													
Other:	0																
Other:	0																
Other:	0																
GRAND TOTAL	558	104	20	7	10	69	0	53	1	11	36	12	65	30	2	39	98

**Senior Wellness Grant
RPC-Senior Services Cases/Brief Case Management**

Case 1

9/09 This 70+ year old couple, who live in a small rural Champaign County village, were seen in their home to complete the IL Cares Rx/Circuit Breaker application. Referral was received from their local insurance agent. He has hypertension, experiences “unexpected falls” and walks with a cane. His physician is in another rural community. She has had a recent diagnosis of “Alzheimer’s” and no longer drives. Application was completed for the IL Cares Rx monthly \$25 rebate. A copy of the Senior Mini Resource Guide provided. They deny need for home repair, Weatherization or Rural Rider (transportation) at this time. Application was e-filed upon return to the office.

11/09 Mr ___ contacts Senior Services requesting clarification re: the supporting documentation requested from IL Cares Rx re: their capital loss as reported in their 2008 income tax. Advocacy was provided.

12/09 Senior Services staff telephone couple re: status of application. Mr. ___ reports the recent death of their daughter who lived in their community. Emotional support provided and will follow up with application status later.

12/09 Follow up call made, their IL Cares Rx application was approved. Recommended they contact office if they do not begin to receive their rebate checks in January. The worker reminded him that Senior Services can assist in the spring with this annual application. Anticipate contact re: future resources due to the evolving cognitive status of Mrs. ____.

Case 2

12/09 Call with concern how to obtain her diabetic supplies. An appointment was scheduled.

12/09 This 65 year old single female was seen in her rural Champaign County mobile home with her friend. She requests assistance paying for her diabetic supplies. She had received assistance from a pharmaceutical company, but now that she has insurance, Medicare, they will no longer supply. Application completed for IL Cares Rx, information provided on coordinating prescription drug plan which also covers diabetic needs not covered by Medicare Part B and her other prescribed medications. She was enrolled in a Medicare prescription drug plan. She was assessed for eligibility for Medicare Savings Plan but she is not eligible due to income received from Social Security and wages. Referral made to Land of Lincoln for assistance with Advance Directive document. She also requested and received information on “credit card fraud”.

12/09 Upon return to the office e-filed applications for SSA’s Low Income Subsidy, IL Cares Rx and copies mailed to her home.

CHAMPAIGN COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH BOARD									
AGENCY QUARTERLY REPORT									
AGENCY:		Champaign County Regional Planning Commission							
CONTRACT NAME:		Champaign County County Public Health Board							
FY: 2009		Reporting Period:		10/01/09 - 11/30/09		Original		X	
						Revision #			
OPERATING FUND REVENUE AND EXPENSES									
				TOTAL AGENCY		Total Budget for		CCPHB	
				YTD		CCPHB Contract		Revenue	
REVENUE									
1.	CC United Way Allocation								
2.	U-Way Designated Donations								
3.	Contributions								
4.	Special Events / Fundraising								
5.	Contrib / Assoc. Organizations								
6.	Allocation From Other U-Way								
7.	Grants *								
	a) CCMHB								
	b) ECIAAA								
	c) Champaign County								
	d) Townships								
	e) City of Champaign								
	f) City of Urbana								
	g) CSBG #05-23138								
	h) Champaign Cnty Public Hlth Bd								
					\$50,000		\$50,000		
8	Membership Dues								
9	Program Service Fees*								
	a) Training Fees								
	b) Referral Fees								
	c)								
	d)								
	e)								
10	Sales of Goods & Services								
11	Interest Income								
12	Rental Income								
13	In-Kind Contributions								
14	Miscellaneous								
	Total Revenue					\$50,000		\$50,000	
* Please list individual revenue sources (do not combine sources) -- Add lines as necessary									
12/06									

CHAMPAIGN COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH BOARD								
AGENCY QUARTERLY REPORT								
AGENCY: Champaign County Regional Planning Commission								
CONTRACT NAME:		Champaign County County Public Health Board						
FY: 2009		Reporting Period:		10/01/09 - 11/30/09	Original		X	
					Revision #			
OPERATING FUND EXPENSES								
		TOTAL AGENCY		Total Budget for	CCPHB Budgeted			
		YTD		CCPHB Contract	Expenses			
EXPENSES								
1	Salaries / Wages			\$26,802		\$26,802		
2	Payroll Taxes / Benefits			\$11,525		\$11,525		
3	Professional Fees / Consultants							
4	Client Wages / Benefits							
5	Consumables			\$188		\$188		
6	General Operating							
7	Occupancy							
8	Conferences / Convention / Meetings							
9	Local Transportation							
10	Specific Assistance							
11	Equipment Purchases							
12	Equipment Lease / Rental							
13	Membership Dues							
14	Interest Expense							
15	Fund Raising Activities							
16	Cost of Production							
17	Miscellaneous							
18	Depreciation							
19	Administration (indirect costs)			\$12,061		\$12,061		
TOTAL EXPENSES				\$50,576		\$50,576		
Excess (deficit) / revenue								
over expenses -				(\$576)		(\$576)		
12/06								



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Champaign-Urbana Public Health District

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

Monthly Division Reports are available on our website at:
<http://www.c-uphd.org/division-reports.html>

During our H1N1 response we had very few service interruptions. Services continue on our regular schedules. H1N1 vaccinations will continue on a walk-in basis until further notice.

H1N1 UPDATE: Timeline of H1N1 Vaccination Activities in Champaign County, IL

Pandemic preparation prior to emergence of H1N1:

- Stock 2 for Flu campaign started in February of 2006.
- First public mention of possibility of pandemic: "It's Inevitable" article in the *News-Gazette* on May 25, 2008.
- Continuity of operations planning (COOP) with community partners
- CDC Pandemic Preparedness grant and related planning activities

Vaccination Timeline: To date over 47,000 vaccinations provided

- 10/14/09: Received 1,500 doses of vaccine
- 10/14/09: Provided doses to healthcare providers through
 - o Carle Clinic
 - o Carle Hospital
 - o Christie Clinic
 - o Provena Covenant Medical Center
 - o McKinley Health Center (U of I)
 - o CUPHD
 - o Frances Nelson Health Center
 - o Women's Health Practice
 - o Hope Community Clinic (Free Clinic)
 - o Champaign County Christian Health Center (Free Clinic)
- 10/20-22/09: Pre-school walk-in Clinics & High-risk children in residential settings
- 10/23/09: Pre-school Clinic in Rantoul



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Champaign-Urbana Public Health District

- 10/29/09 to 11/18/09 School-based Clinics
- Clinics for persons under 24 (Parkland & UIUC)
- 11/20/09: Parkland Community College Clinic (414)
- 11/21/09 Drive through clinic for everyone under 24 and persons 64 and under with underlying health conditions (1,986 vaccinated)
- 11/22/09 Mass Clinic for everyone under 24 and persons 64 and under with underlying health conditions at Lincoln Square Mall (2,320)
- 11/30/09-01/08/10: Booster clinics in schools.
- 12/02/09: Group homes for adults with developmental disabilities.
- 12/05/09: Mass Clinic for everyone under 24 and persons 64 and under with underlying health conditions at Christie Clinic on Windsor.
- 12/09/09: Clinics at Group homes for persons with mental illness. Clinic at jail.
- 12/10/09: Clinic for Spanish-speakers at Shadowood Mobile Home Community.
- 12/15/09: Walk-in clinics for all ages opened at CUPHD 9:00-6:00, continue to date.
- 12/21/09: Rantoul City Building clinic.
- 12/22/09: City of Urbana Building.
- 12/28/09: Walk-in clinics at CUPHD continue.
- 01/04/10: Brookens County Building, Rantoul Community Clinic.
- 01/05/10: Champaign County Courthouse.
- 01/10/10: St. Patrick's Catholic Church.
- 01/11/10-01/15/10: Kraft Foods (2), Amdocs, Illini FS Farmer's Breakfast.
- 01/19/10: Willard Airport and Flightstar.
- 01/22/10: Conair, Rantoul.

Outreach to the public:

- *News-Gazette* articles mentioning H1N1: 139
- 29 interviews with CUPHD staff re: H1N1 in *News Gazette*
- 1 article in the *Chicago Tribune*
- 1 mention in the *New York Times*
- Podcasts with CUPHD re: H1N1: 2
- 20 minute cable access program ran 168 times since September 2009
- 60 second spots on WILL AM 580 radio run 4 times a day
- 60 spots on WILL-TV runs 4 times a day
- Over 900 fans of "Champaign County Prepares" on Facebook
 - o 46 posts about H1N1 prevention
 - o 34 posts marketing the site or events



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- 43 posts re: print media stories
- 13 radio interviews/ PSAs
- 29 articles posted from local print media
- 23 posts regarding preparing for a pandemic
- 18 posts on caring for someone who was ill with H1N1
- 16 posts regarding special populations (pregnant women, persons with asthma, persons with diabetes, etc.)
- 50 posts regarding the epidemiology of the H1N1 pandemic
- 16 articles about the history of influenza pandemics
- 111 posts regarding the H1N1 vaccination
 - 6 posts related to vaccine recalls
 - 23 related to school clinics

Dissemination:

CUPHD participated on the National Association of City and County Health Officials (NACCHO) webinar about our H1N1 vaccination efforts.

CUPHD was asked to present at the IL Public Health Emergency Preparedness Summit in July. We will be presenting on our H1N1 vaccination planning and implementation.

CUPHD received another \$5,000 to assist our Medical Reserve Corps. MRC volunteers have contributed over 100 hours of volunteer time to our H1N1 response efforts.

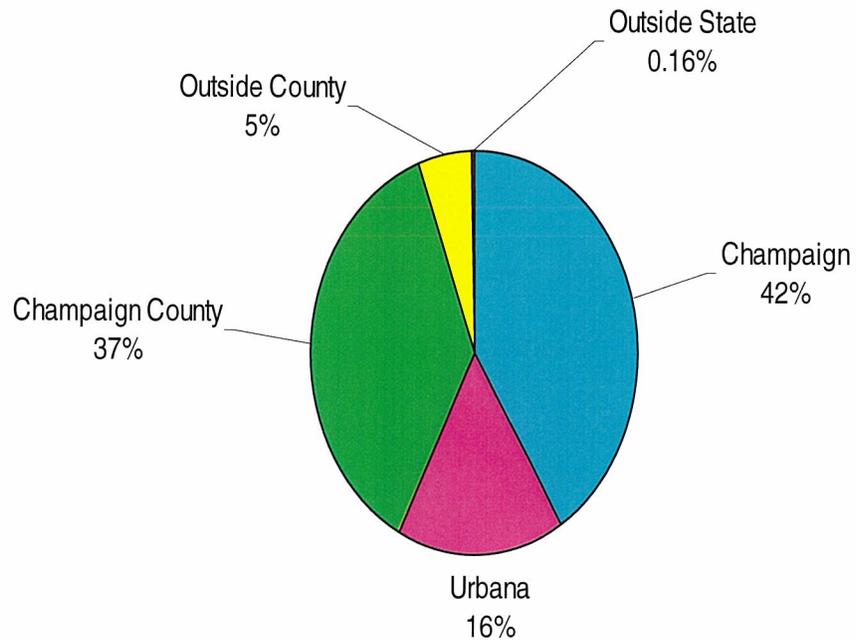


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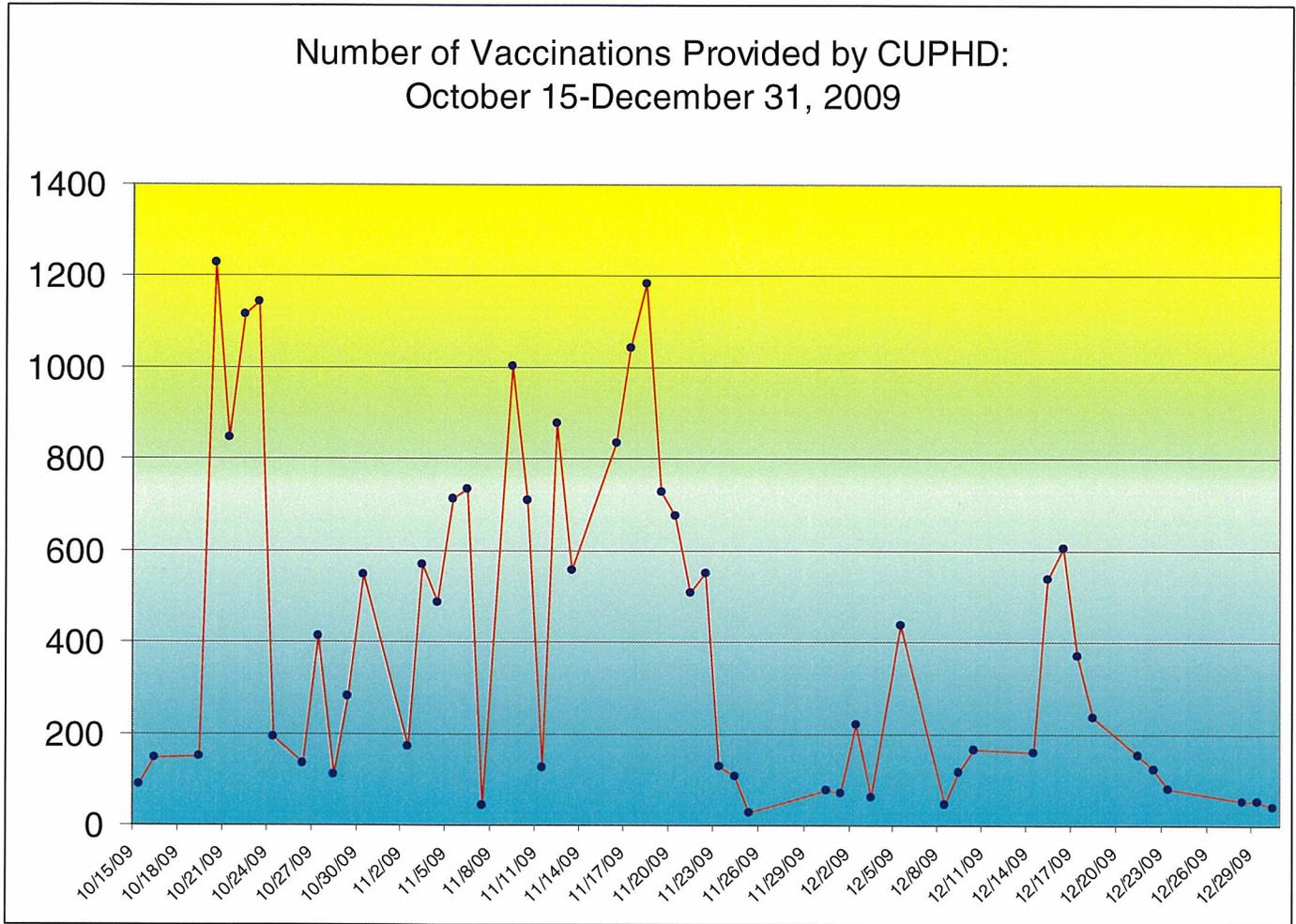


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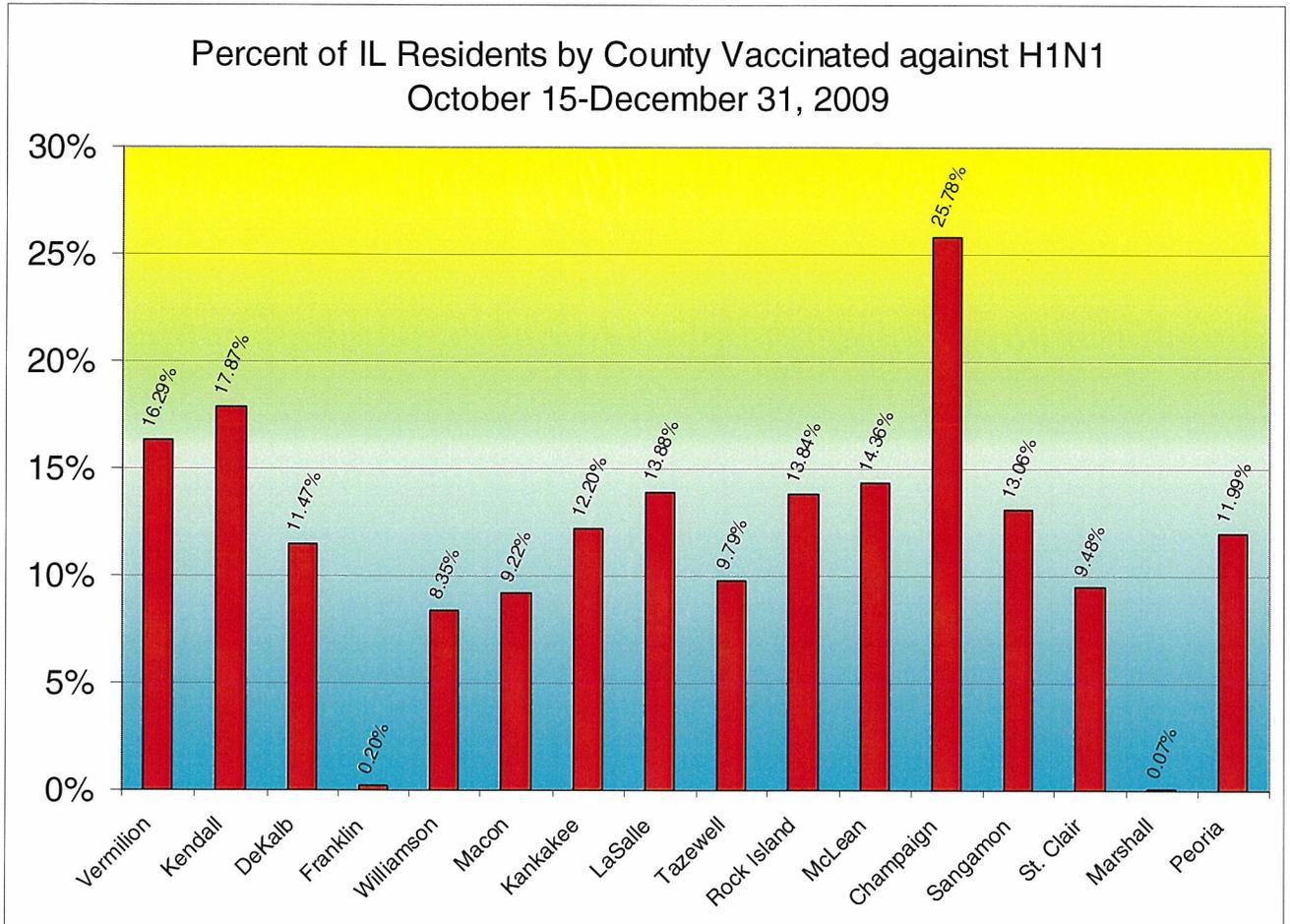




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Data reported to the IL Department of Public Health



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CUPHD Update:

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>

Pandemic Preparedness: www.Stock2ForFlu.com

www.ChampCoPrepares.com

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

Social Marketing: Become a fan of “Champaign County Prepares” on *Facebook*.

Contact Information:

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Office: 531-5369 Cell & Text: 202-0657 Secure fax: 531-5381 jpryde@c-uphd.org

Invoice Number:	0912
Date of Invoice:	December 4, 2009
Billing Period:	November-09

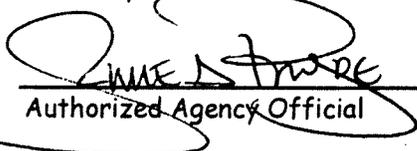
To:
 Champaign County Public Health Department
 1776 East Washington Street
 Urbana, Illinois 61802

For the Following Expenses:

533.07 Professional Services - Infectious Disease Prevention & Mgmt	\$	6,436.00
533.07 Professional Services - Maternal Child Health Mgmt	\$	3,127.58
533.07 Professional Services - IBCCP & Clinical Services	\$	2,053.58
533.07 Professional Services - Environmental Health	\$	26,635.58
533.07 Professional Services - Administration	\$	7,303.58
533.07 Professional Services - PHEP Grant	\$	2,925.16
533.07 Professional Services - TFC Grant	\$	6,113.78
533.07 Professional Services - West Nile Virus Grant	\$	158.29
533.07 Professional Services - Non-Community Water - CU Surveys	\$	-
533.07 Professional Services - PHER Phase 1 & 2 Grant	\$	7,308.97
533.07 Professional Services - PHER Phase 3 Grant	\$	52,757.54
Total Amount Due to CUPHD per Contract	\$	<u>114,820.06</u>

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.



 Authorized Agency Official



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To: Champaign County Board of Health
From: Jim Roberts, Director of Environmental Health
Champaign-Urbana Public Health District
Date: November 24, 2009
Re: Water Well Testing Fee-for-Service for Champaign County Public Health Department

Background

The Potable Water Supply Program is one of four health protection programs supported by the Illinois Department of Public Health's Local Health Protection Grant. The Potable Water Supply Program activities are determined by the Potable Water Supply Program Standards (<http://www.ilga.gov/commission/jcar/admincode/077/077006150C03200R.html>). Standard Section 615.320(b)(8) requires inspection and water well testing (sampling) for coliform bacteria and for nitrate concentration for new wells. Standard 615.320(b)(6) allows for inspection and water well testing of existing water wells if the request has public health significance. According to Jerry Dalsin, Illinois Department of Public Health Potable Water Supply Program Manager, valid public health reasons include illness and wells serving infants less than 6 months in age (personal communication). The Local Health Protection Grant funds are intended to support these Program Standard activities.

About 24 years ago the Champaign-Urbana Public Health District (CUPHD) started a service for water well testing for non-valid public health reasons, such as a request by a homeowner selling a home, or for self-monitoring. This service was a fee-for-service activity for all Champaign County residents. It provided a local source for water well testing kits and for interpretation services of the water well test results. The current fee for well water testing is \$20/test. During the past months of budget preparation, it was revealed that CUPHD's expenditures exceeded the revenue fees. Since the majority, if not all, of the water well testing was for residents served by the Champaign County Public Health Department (CCPHD), CUPHD funds were subsidizing services for residents served by CCPHD. In October 2009, the CUPHD Board of Health passed a motion to retain this service, effective December 1, 2009, for CUPHD residents only.

Analysis

Using a Statement of Revenues and Expenditures for the 12-month period from November 1, 2008 to October 31, 2009 for the non-valid public health reason service, expenditures exceeded revenues by \$7,604 (see attachment). During this time period, one single-bottle (coliform) and 72 dual-bottle (coliform and nitrate concentration) tests were performed. Expenditures per test were \$124.88.



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Recommendation

The fee-for-service water well testing has been a frequently used service available to all Champaign County residents. It has been a convenient option for obtaining water test kits and for the interpretation of results with a local environmental health practitioner. The Champaign County Board of Health should continue to provide this service to Champaign County residents outside the jurisdiction of CUPHD.

Options

1. Do not provide well water testing service for non-valid public health reasons. Champaign County residents can seek alternative well water testing providers effective December 1, 2009.
2. Continue to provide the same sampling and interpretation services for well water testing for non-valid public health reasons at a cost of \$125.00 per dual-bottle test. The revenues and expenditures will be analyzed annually during the normal budget preparation process. Appendix A of the "Agreement Between the Champaign-Urbana Public Health District and the County of Champaign and the Champaign County Health Department for the Provision of Public Health Services by the Champaign-Urbana Public Health District to the Champaign County Health Department" shall be amended to add this new environmental health program. Program effective date __/__/____.
3. Continue to provide the same sampling and interpretation services for well water testing for non-valid public health reasons at a cost of \$____.00 per dual-bottle test. The revenues and expenditures will be analyzed annually during the normal budget preparation process. Appendix A of the "Agreement Between the Champaign-Urbana Public Health District and the County of Champaign and the Champaign County Health Department for the Provision of Public Health Services by the Champaign-Urbana Public Health District to the Champaign County Health Department" shall be amended to add this new environmental health program. Program effective date __/__/____.
4. Defer.

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Statement of Revenue and Expenditures
For the 12-month Period Ended October 31, 2009

All Divisions and Funds

	Description	<u>Year to Date Actual</u>
REVENUES		
4390	Other Fees For Services	\$ 1,450
	TOTAL REVENUE	<u>\$ 1,450</u>
 EXPENDITURES		
6100	Personnel Services	<u>5,711</u>
6210	Health Insurance	736
6220	Life Insurance	2
6230	FICA	434
6240	IMRF	485
6250	Unemployment Tax	31
6260	Workers' Compensation	<u>58</u>
	Fringe Benefits	<u>1,746</u>
6365	Postage & Delivery	656
6390	Other Contractual Services	<u>811</u>
	Contractual	<u>1,467</u>
6620	Photocopying	<u>7</u>
	Printing	<u>7</u>
6710	Mileage	<u>123</u>
	Travel & Transportation	<u>123</u>
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	<u>9,054</u>
	 Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	 <u>(7,604)</u>