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Champaign County Board of Health

Tuesday, February 23, 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 **Monthly Meeting**
4 **Tuesday, January 26, 2010**
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6 **Call to Order**
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8 The Board of Health (BOH) held its monthly meeting on January 26, 2010 in the Lyle
9 Shields Meeting Room at the Brookens Administrative Center, 1776 East Washington, Urbana. The
10 meeting was called to order at 6:02 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 Prashanth Gowda, Mark Huls, Stan
15 James, John Peterson, Julian Rappaport, Bobbi Scholze, and Betty Segal. Board member Brenda
16 Anderson arrived after roll was called. The staff member present was Kat Bork (Board of Health
17 Secretary).
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19 The absent Board member was Cherryl Ramirez.
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21 Also present were Deb Busey (County Administrator), Victoria Christensen (Regional
22 Planning Commission Senior Services), Nancy Greenwalt (Smile Healthy Executive Director),
23 Darlene Kloepfel (Regional Planning Commission Social Services Director), Julie Pryde (CUPHD
24 Administrator), Jennifer Sampson (Crisis Nursery Family Specialist), Peter Tracy (Mental Health
25 Board & Developmental Disabilities Board Executive Director), and Andrea Wallace (CUPHD
26 Finance Director).
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28 Rappaport welcomed Bork back as the Board of Health's Administrative Secretary.
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30 **Approval of Agenda/Addendum**
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32 **MOTION** by James to approve the agenda; seconded by Scholze. **Motion carried with all**
33 **eyes.**
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35 **Approval of Minutes**
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37 **MOTION** by Peterson to approve the October 27, 2009 and November 24, 2009 minutes;
38 seconded by James.
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40 Peterson asked that the October 27th minutes on Page 12 reflect that the BOH was informed
41 about the specific results of the County Board vote on the termination notice for the CUPHD
42 agreement. Rappaport requested the phrase "Motion carried with all eyes" be removed from line
43 221 of the November 24th minutes because it was repetitive when the motion's approval was noted
44 in a previous line.
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46 **Motion carried as amended with all eyes.**

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 Jennifer Sampson, Family Specialist for the Beyond Blue program, described how the
54 program has been very successful in rural areas and shared the story of a Rantoul mother who
55 benefited from a connection with Crisis Nursery. The program's outreach efforts continue strongly
56 with many home visits. The WIC Office has been great about referring mothers in Rantoul and
57 other towns to the program. They are working at the Tolono library in an outreach effort. They will
58 try to reach Savoy in the next effort. Sampson stated the support group is going well. Rappaport
59 asked if the program was on target for the number of participants and Sampson confirmed they were
60 on target.

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62 **MOTION** by Peterson to receive and place on file the Crisis Nursery Beyond Blue Program
63 Second Quarter Report; seconded by James. **Motion carried with all ayes.**

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65 **RPC Senior Wellness Program Final Report**

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67 Kloepfel and Christensen announced this was the final report for the RPC Senior Wellness
68 Program. The program's first year was spent doing a needs assessment and the second year was
69 spent trying to get referrals for clients in need of services. Kloepfel tried to provide a baseline to
70 show the program's impact. Champaign and Urbana residents within the city limits are also
71 included. Kloepfel provided a list of outreach events RPC offers to information about available
72 resources to the community. Narratives were included to give the BOH an idea about the kind of
73 clients RPC sees. She acknowledged it was difficult to reach the rural community. She hopes the
74 gatekeepers will maintain the contacts.

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76 James inquired if part of the program would be ongoing through other services provided by
77 RPC. Kloepfel stated RPC Senior Services provides seniors with general information and
78 assistance on referrals through other funding the department receives. They will probably not
79 perform as many outreach events since losing the BOH's funding. James asked if the client
80 numbers given by RPC were new clients generated by the Senior Wellness Program. Kloepfel said
81 they were not because it was hard to separate out new clients. She listed the number of clients
82 served before the program's inception versus while the program was operating. The additional
83 clients served were attributed to the program because the BOH funding was the only difference.
84 Christensen said RPC was able to provide follow-up services and continue to provide services in
85 rural parts of Champaign County. RPC presently has a waiting list that will be longer with the loss
86 of the program.

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88 Rappaport asked Christensen to interpret some graphs in the report to determine the
89 program's effects from one year to the next. Christensen explained the graphs combined data from
90 counties other than Champaign and involve multiple agencies providing multiple services.
91 Kloepfel stated information and referral calls in Champaign County were reflected and there was
92 no connection between needs one year to the next. Essentially the data is the number of people

93 making requests. There are likely more needs than what is represented in the data collected by RPC
94 because not all seniors with needs contact RPC. Kloeppel explained some needs can be considered
95 financial because while services are available in the community, some people cannot afford
96 purchasing the services. A needs assessment does not mean services to meet those needs are not
97 available. Rappaport thanked RPC for administering the program and expressed regret the BOH
98 could not continue its support. Kloeppel said her staff was glad they were able to do a program that
99 helped people.

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101 **MOTION** by James to receive and place on file the RPC Senior Wellness Program Final
102 Report; seconded by Huls. **Motion carried with all ayes.**

103 Smile Healthy

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106 Greenwalt reported that on February 6th Smile Healthy is offering free dental exams without
107 screening for income or residency requirements with the Give Kids a Smile Event. Smile Healthy
108 has less money to provide children with dental appointments and this has increased the waiting list,
109 which is at 200. The waiting list for restorative care is also lengthening. Scholze stated there is big
110 community movement to bring dental care to more people. Greenwalt acknowledged Peg Boyce at
111 Parkland College is big part of this group. Greenwalt explained the need for adult dental care is
112 worsening. Head Start has a dentist volunteering one morning a month for adult dental care and
113 Greenwalt receive 90 calls in one day for appointments. Huls sees a large cross section from
114 various clinics in his practice and spoke about the remarkable need over past winter in children. He
115 has had to turn away a lot of patients for orthodontic work because the children's teeth are too
116 decayed for braces.

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118 **MOTION** by Huls to receive and place on file the Smile Health monthly reports for
119 November 2009 and December 2009; seconded by Scholze. **Motion carried with all ayes.**

120 Correspondence and Communications

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123 There was no correspondence or communications.

124 CUPHD

125 Administrator's Report for January 2010

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128 Pryde had no additions to her written report. Peterson asked if H1N1 influenza vaccinations
129 had come to a halt. Pryde said CUPHD is still doing clinics and plans to host a clinic at Parkland
130 College this week. CUPHD has aimed vaccination clinics at large employers or gatherings of
131 people. She estimated CUPHD vaccinates 50-100 people each day at its Kenyon Road facility.

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133 James suggested CUPHD contact the owner of Gordyville with vaccination information
134 because it will host a big farming show this weekend. Scholze inquired what the BOH could expect
135 with H1N1 for the rest of the year. Pryde said there may be a possible wave in February. People
136 are getting H1N1 much less frequently. Peterson said Provena had not seen any new cases since
137 early September. In response to James's questions about the number of rural people vaccinated,
138 Pryde directed him to a pie chart with area percentages in her report. Tracy asked where the County

139 residents, shown as 37% of the total vaccinated, had received vaccinations. Pryde said many
140 received vaccinations at school-based clinics in Rantoul and Mahomet. Tracy asked how many
141 people receive the vaccine from other sources. Pryde said the biggest dispenser is CUPHD,
142 followed by Carle, and then Christie.

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144 Segal said she really liked Pryde's publicity spots on WILL. Pryde expressed that WILL
145 asked her to do the spots and it was free advertising.

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147 **MOTION** by Segal to receive and place on file the January 2010 Administrator's Report;
148 seconded by Anderson. **Motion carried with all ayes.**

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150 Approval of CUPHD Invoice for November 2009

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152 Peterson said the invoice showed a big increase due to the H1N1 grant and otherwise the
153 expenses are in line with the budget.

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

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158 Well Water Testing Program Recommendation

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160 Rappaport attempted to clarify the recommendation and details that had been sent by Julie
161 Pryde and Jim Roberts via email. As he understood it, well water testing is a service the BOH
162 expects the consumer to pay for, as it is not a mandated public health service and the BOH is not
163 required to provide it. CUPHD has indicated it will not offer the service to County residents unless
164 the BOH pays for it or assesses a fee to cover the costs. The BOH requested Jim Roberts present a
165 recommendation for a program and fee to cover the total cost, which was provided in the agenda
166 packet. Roberts recommended implementing a fee of \$125 per test. Rappaport understood that
167 other counties offer the service inexpensively by giving a sample bottle and packing materials to a
168 consumer. The consumer then takes a water sample and mails it to IDPH. After testing, IDPH
169 forwards the results to the public health department, who then contacts the consumer. He
170 understood other counties charge \$25 to cover their program costs and asked why CUPHD's
171 recommended fee was substantially higher.

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173 Pryde explained well water testing is a non-mandatory service and CUPHD is making sure
174 to cover its costs with the fee. Roberts looked at CUPHD's time system and calculated the staff
175 time involved cost \$125. The difference in cost is because Pryde doubted other counties look at
176 their historical record to ensure the fee actually covers the staff costs. Most likely other counties'
177 programs are subsidized. Rappaport asked if CUPHD staff are sent out to residents' homes to
178 collect samples instead of requiring residents to collect and mail samples to the lab. Pryde stated
179 CUPHD uses the state labs for testing and assumed CUPHD followed the same process as described
180 by other counties. She indicated the Board would have to talk to Roberts to learn the exact process.

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182 James spoke to the University of Illinois Extension Office, which also offered well water
183 testing services. He was told that the state lab is raising their fees and the Extension Office may
184 raise their fee to the \$50-\$75 range. James noted CUPHD originally quoted a well water testing fee

185 at \$50 and he thinks \$125 is high, but that is what has been recommended by CUPHD. He
186 suggested posting information about the Extension Office's program or links to labs used by
187 CUPHD on the Board of Health's website. This would enable residents to know who to contact to
188 test their wells without creating any expense for the BOH. He said any program must be revenue
189 neutral and with no costs not covered by the program fee. Pryde confirmed the BOH could do this
190 and CUPHD was willing to provide referrals to labs. She noted the testing is mostly requested by
191 realtors when selling a property and they will look for the cheapest method of getting the test.
192 Discussion continued over the options for well water testing. Rappaport said the BOH did not need
193 to take action tonight. He was interested in pursuing this item to help understand how CUPHD
194 arrives at its charges when looking at the whole budget, if Pryde was willing, because it would be
195 instructive for the BOH as a case example. The BOH could also view comparisons from other
196 counties. Pryde objected and said the BOH did not make such requests from any other agency.
197 Rappaport stated CUPHD was the BOH's biggest contractor and this would serve as a useful
198 example to better understand the whole budget process. Scholze remarked it would help to
199 understand there is no difference in CUPHD's process than any other entity by seeing the cost
200 breakdown on a small item.

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202 **MOTION** by Scholze to defer the well water testing issue to gather more information from
203 other places and understand more about the process from Roberts for comparison; seconded by
204 James. **Motion carried with all ayes.**

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206 **Other Business**

207 **Illinois Public Health Association Consultant Update/Discussion**

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209 Tracy stated Bob Keller has been gathering information and been in contact with Pryde to
210 arrange a meeting. He asked Pryde if she and Keller had met or had a time scheduled. Pryde said
211 she has not met with Keller. She directed Keller to the CUPHD website to review the minutes and
212 reports posted there to find the information he was seeking. Keller will let her know if he has any
213 questions. Tracy said they will be looking to prepare for the next budget cycle and putting together
214 a template consistent with County's process.

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216 James asked if Keller would still give the BOH an initial draft of the things he is developing
217 by March, which Tracy confirmed was correct. James noted Keller started in October and he has
218 not seen any suggestions from the consultant to fine-tune or make the BOH more effective. James
219 expected there would be some conversations occurring, but he has not heard anything from Keller.
220 He expressed reservation that the BOH was paying a consultant when they had no idea what was
221 going on at this point. Tracy verified he has been consistently meeting with Keller, who is
222 gathering information. Keller, who attended the October and November BOH meetings, asked if he
223 should attend tonight's meeting. It was thought there was not any definitive information to share
224 and there was no need for Keller's to attend tonight's meeting. Rappaport noted the BOH is only
225 being charged for the actual time Keller spends on their work so the Board was not being charged
226 for work he is not doing. James wanted to see how the charges break out for Keller's time. He
227 asked if the BOH had paid any bills yet. Tracy said one bill had been received and paid. James
228 asked why the BOH did not receive those reports. Busey said the County will adhere to the
229 agreement between the BOH and Keller, as the County Auditor's Office will require strict
230 adherence. Tracy said there are deliverables, the first being a summary due in March.

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

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

234 **Adjournment**

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236 The meeting was adjourned at 7:15 p.m.

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238 Respectfully submitted,

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240 Kat Bork

241 Board of Health Secretary

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243 *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 Board of Health Monthly Report for January 2010, FY10

Total Number of Patients Seen From All Programs this month: **111**

Total Number of Unique Patients In BOH Fiscal Year 2010: **277**

Total Number of Participating Providers this month: **12**

Breakdown of current month patients for all programs by town.

Champaign – **48**

Gifford - **1**

Homer - **1**

Ivesdale - **1**

Mahomet – **12**

Ogden - **1**

Pesotum – **2**

Rantoul – **18**

Savoy – **3**

Seymour - **1**

Sidney - **1**

Tolono - **4**

Urbana – **18**

Mobile Clinic Events

January 11 – Savoy Head Start Exam Clinic

January 15 – Savoy Head Start Restorative Care Clinic

January 29 – Frances Nelson Health Center, Mobile Exam and Restorative Clinic

Education and Outreach

1/5/10 Happi House, Urbana - A staff hygienist together with U of I Extension member provided an educational program and dental supplies to **10 children and 1 adult.**

1/13/10 Salt and Light, Champaign – A staff hygienist together with U of I Extension member provided an educational material to **180 people.** Dental supplies were distributed to **140 adults and 10 children** (out of 180 who attended).

1/19/10 Central High School, Urbana - A staff hygienist together with U of I Extension member provided an educational program and dental supplies to **15 children.**

1/26/10 Steer Place – Public Housing, 1201 E Colorado Ave., Urbana, IL 61801- A staff hygienist together with U of I Extension member provided an educational program and dental supplies to **7 senior citizens.**

SmileHealthy – formerly Central Illinois Dental Education and Services (CIDES)
Head Start Dental Clinic . Mobile Dental Clinics . Child Dental Access Program . Dental Health Education
PO Box 154, Champaign, IL 61824-0154 – phone 217.359.7404 – fax: 217.352-9745
www.smilehealthy.org

1/12, 13 & 14 – University of Illinois Leadership Center IGNITE Program –**25 students** worked with SmileHealthy and learned about delivering care to the underserved and the struggle to provide effective community oral health education.

1/21 & 1/28 – U of I LINC, Eng 298 – Director participated gave talk and worked with **I I students** on SmileHealthy projects. Pre-dental and business students learned about delivering care to underserved community and managing volunteers.

1/28 - Radio Variedades, Latino Radio to promote Give Kids A Smile and SmileHealthy.

SmileHealthy
Champaign County Board of Health
Fiscal Year 2010 Report

	Dec 09	Jan 10	Feb 10*	March 10	April 10	May 10	June 10	July 10	Aug 10	Sep 10	Oct 10	Nov 10	Total
Bondville													0
Champaign	38	48											86
Fisher	4												4
Foosland	1												1
Gifford	2	1											3
Homer	1	1											2
Ivesdale		1											1
Ludlow	1												1
Mahomet	1	12											13
Ogden	2	1											3
Penfield													0
Pesotum	2	2											4
Philo	3												3
Rantoul	53	18											71
Royal	1												1
Sadorus	2												2
Savoy	3	3											6
Seymour	1	1											2
Sidney	3	1											4
St. Joseph	3												3
Thomasboro	42												42
Tolono	5	4											9
Urbana	18	18											36
Other	1												1
Total	187	111	0	1									

**Total Unique
Patients in FY**

187 277

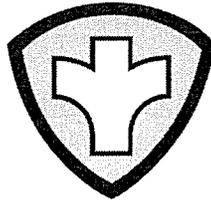
**Education
Contacts**

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Champaign and Urbana children seen either live outside city limits and are county residents or are part of the Head Start program and paid for by Medicaid or other funding.

*Feb will include patients from Give Kids A Smile with C-UPHD IDDS.



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

Monthly Division Reports for *Infectious Disease, Environmental Health, Wellness and Health Promotion, and Maternal and Child Health* are available on our website at: <http://www.c-uphd.org/division-reports.html>

H1N1 UPDATE:

CUPHD continues to provide H1N1 vaccinations. No report of H1N1 illness in our County. Activity remains very low across the US. No reports of seasonal Flu.

Julie Pryde was invited to speak at the Institutes of Medicine's *H1N1 Vaccination Campaigns: Integrated Communication, Distribution, and Administration Strategies* in Austin, TX in April.

San Francisco is the latest community to use CUPHD's "Community Immunity" media campaign. The city will feature our ads on busses, billboards, and at bus stops throughout the city.

Infectious Disease:

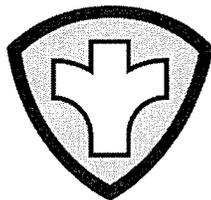
CUPHD participated in two HIV testing events for Black AIDS Awareness Day.

The ID Division received a grant for \$15,000 for 5 months to implement a HIV prevention intervention for young, gay, black men.

HIV Case managers are participating in a focus groups for HIV Medical Case Management.

Wellness and Health Promotion:

CUPHD participated in "Give Kids A Smile Day" at Marketplace Mall by sending four dentists, two dental hygienists, a Spanish interpreter and three support staff.



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Environmental Health:

Private Sewage Disposal Program

1. State's Attorney office has filed a complaint in the courts regarding a sewage system failure complaint at the Cherry Orchard Apartments, outside of Rantoul.
2. Periodically (Feb.1, 2010), EH follows-up with the State's Attorney office regarding previously forwarded complaints or construction permit deficiencies. There are 4 complaints/deficiencies, including the Cherry Orchard Apartments, on file with their office.
3. Jeff Blackford, Program Coordinator, discussed at a January Sidney village board meeting the possible future requirements of surface discharging private sewage disposal systems in IL. These requirements will have a financial impact for all county residents with these systems.

Food Protection Program

1. Forwarded to the State's Attorney office requests for legal action regarding the Pink House, Ogden and Last Call for Alcohol, Penfield for not paying their annual health permit fee due by December 1, 2009. As of today, the Pink House has closed their business, while the Last Call for Alcohol establishment continues to operate.
2. A new IDPH field book with the new Food Service Sanitation Rules and Regulations is now available on the website at http://c-uphd/documents/eh/food_service_sanitation_rr_co.pdf
However, unlike CUPHD, the CCPHD ordinance does not require any copies be on file at any local community office.

Health Ordinance Questions

1. Should the Health Ordinance of Champaign County be revised to include better enforcement provisions for private sewage disposal system complaints or construction permit deficiencies, food establishment failure to pay fees, and to require payment of outstanding Smoke Free fines as a condition of food establishment permit renewal? CUPHD would suggest that it be revised.
2. This ordinance was adopted in September 1998. It was brought to the board's attention by the Assistant State's Attorney in the fall 2009 that the ordinance had some sections that could be updated. Does the ordinance need to be reviewed? CUPHD suggests that it be reviewed and revised.



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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>

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

Contact Information:

Julie A. Pryde, MSW, LSW, Public Health Administrator

Champaign-Urbana Public Health District, 201 W. Kenyon Rd, Champaign, IL 61821

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

Invoice Number:	1001
Date of Invoice:	January 29, 2010
Billing Period:	December-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	\$	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	\$	4,636.16
533.07 Professional Services - TFC Grant	\$	641.32
533.07 Professional Services - West Nile Virus Grant	\$	7.04
533.07 Professional Services - Non-Community Water - CU Surveys	\$	175.00
533.07 Professional Services - PHER Phase 1 & 2 Grant	\$	3,495.09
533.07 Professional Services - PHER Phase 3 Grant	\$	33,219.73
Total Amount Due to CUPHD per Contract	\$	90,021.59

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

State services provide water information, purity testing



In research for the Living on the Land course, we compiled the latest information on rural water well testing for the course participants. Living on the Land is the course for small acreage owners wishing to be good stewards of their property. Septic systems and water wells are two key components of living in the country, but they can be fraught with problems. In the city, you can call your municipal water or sewer department,

but in rural areas you must locate your own specialist. The Illinois State Water Survey Center for Groundwater Science is a wealth of information for well records, water mineral analysis, well design and water level data. They have more than 3.5 million hydrological records on file, including water well construction reports, hydrological reports, groundwater level data, aquifer properties, and groundwater quality and quantity documents. However, they do not do purity testing. Their mineral testing does identify water hardness

and 20 parameters like iron and sodium. For private water well records, contact the survey at 333-9043. The Illinois Department of Agriculture lab in Centralia is convenient for purity testing. They supply test kits available through local health departments or University of Illinois Extension offices. They supply two bottles to be used with the same faucet. Water should be collected near the end of the line in the home. Remove faucet aerators and let the water run at least five minutes. Explicit instructions come with the kit, so read them carefully before testing.

Samples are accepted Monday through Thursday and must be received at the lab within 30 hours of sampling. Samples are analyzed for a \$10 fee that must accompany the samples. Also include information on location and construction of the source on the form. The testing will be completed within three days and

results will be forwarded to your local health department for review and interpretation. Your local health department will then contact you with test results. The testing is performed for coliform, enterococcus and nitrate. If you have questions, please contact the lab. If you would like additional water tests, the Illinois EPA

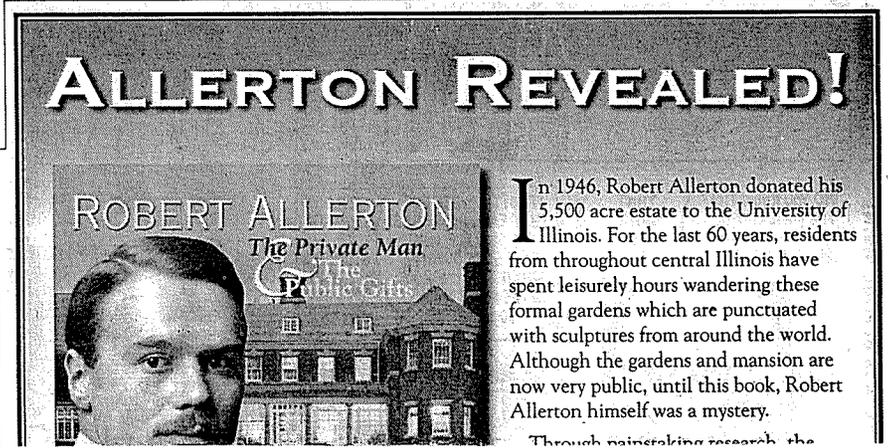
compiles a list of approved private laboratories. Contact the IEPA at 782-3397. Steve Ayers is unit educator for farm business and marketing at the University of Illinois Extension, Champaign County. Contact him at 801 N. Country Fair Drive, Suite D, Champaign, IL 61821; call 333-7672; fax 333-7683; or e-mail srayers@illinois.edu.



best in show 2010

The Ninth Annual
Champaign County Camera Club

ALLERTON REVEALED!



ROBERT ALLERTON
The Private Man
The Public Gift

In 1946, Robert Allerton donated his 5,500 acre estate to the University of Illinois. For the last 60 years, residents from throughout central Illinois have spent leisurely hours wandering these formal gardens which are punctuated with sculptures from around the world. Although the gardens and mansion are now very public, until this book, Robert Allerton himself was a mystery. Through painstaking research, the