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Champaign County Board of Health

**Tuesday, November 17, 2015
5:30 PM**

**Location: Champaign-Urbana Public Health District
201 W. Kenyon, Champaign, IL
Main Conference Room
(Park & Enter on Southeast Side of Facility—Main Entrance)**

AGENDA

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4 *Tuesday, August 18, 2015*
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6 **Call to Order**

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8 The Champaign County Board of Health held a meeting on August 18,
9 2015 at the Champaign-Urbana Public Health District office, 201 W. Kenyon
10 Road, Champaign. The meeting was called to order at 5:37 PM by President,
11 Krista Jones.
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13 **Roll Call**

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15 Upon roll call, the following Board members were found to be present:
16 Krista Jones, President, Dr. Michael Ruffatto, Vice President, Dr. John Peterson,
17 Secretary/Treasurer, David Thies, David King, Jim McGuire, and Dorothy Vura-
18 Weis. Betty Segal was absent.
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20 Also present were: Julie Pryde, CUPHD Administrator, Jim Roberts,
21 CUPHD Director of Environmental Health, Amanda Knight, CUPHD Director of
22 Finance, and Nancy Greenwalt, SmileHealthy Executive Director.
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24 **Approval of Agenda/Addendum**

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26 Dr. Ruffatto made a motion to approve the August 18, 2015 agenda.
27 Mr. David Thies seconded the motion. With all in favor, the motion carried.
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29 **Approval of Minutes**

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31 Dr. Peterson made a motion to approve the June 16, 2015 monthly
32 meeting minutes. Mr. David Thies seconded the motion. With all in favor, the
33 motion carried.
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35 **Public Participation on Agenda Items Only**

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37 There was no public participation.
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39 **Correspondence and Communications**

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41 Ms. Julie Pryde reported that the north parking lot will be finished on
42 Monday of the following week. In addition, there are currently 91 local mumps
43 cases and the U of I and CUPHD worked together to give 3,500 vaccinations in
44 two days.
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Smile Healthy

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52 Dr. Michael Ruffatto made a motion to receive and place on file the May
53 2015 SmileHealthy monthly report. Ms. Dorothy Vura-Weis seconded the motion.
54 With all in favor, the motion carried.

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CUPHD

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58 Dr. Peterson made a motion to approve the CUPHD invoices for May
59 2015 and June 2015 services. Dr. Ruffatto seconded the motion. With all in favor,
60 the motion carried.

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62 Ms. Julie Pryde gave an update on Ebola and said that CUPHD was not
63 following anyone new and Liberia has been taken off the watch list.

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65 Ms. Pryde's annual evaluation was recently conducted by the CUPHD
66 Board of Health. A list of accomplishments over the past year will be sent to the
67 County Board of Health.

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69 CUPHD Monthly Reports are available on-line. Mr. Peterson made a
70 motion to approve July and August 2015 monthly division reports. Mr. Thies
71 seconded the motion. With all in favor, the motion carried.

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Old Business

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75 Mr. Jim Roberts presented an updated Champaign County Health
76 Ordinance reflecting changes in statute, administrative regulation, and county
77 ordinances and resolutions. Mr. David Thies made a motion to approve the
78 revised Champaign County Health Ordinance pending one language correction.
79 Mr. David King seconded the motion. With all in favor, the motion carried.
80 Mr. McGuire recommended sending both the edited and final version when
81 sending the ordinance to the County Board.

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83 The fee schedule for environmental health programs was deferred.

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85 Mr. David Thies made a motion to reconsider the previous vote on
86 adoption of fees for closed well loop systems. Mr. David King seconded the
87 motion. With all in favor, the motion carried.

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89 Mr. Thies made a motion to approve fees paid to the Champaign County
90 Public Health Department for a permit to construct or modify each individual
91 closed loop well system of \$100 for the first 10 closed loop well boreholes drilled
92 and \$10 for each additional borehole drilled, plus closed well loop system
93 inspections fees of \$150 for residential and \$300 for non-residential systems.
94 Ms. Dorothy Vura-Weis seconded the motion. With all in favor, the motion
95 carried.

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Other Business

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Ms. Julie Pryde presented the proposed CUPHD Budget for FY2016. The budget overlaps two fiscal years due to the fiscal year ending on June 30th. The overall budget has decreased 1.3% from last year; grant revenue has increased 2%; and there is a 2.87% property tax increase. The budget includes \$45,000 for the SmileHealthy grant. The proposed budget as presented has positive revenue of \$42,085. The revenue will be verified with Deb Busey. The County Board of Health fund balance goal of 25% of expenditure for FY2016 is a total of \$213,666. The actual fund balance at the end of FY2016 is projected to be at \$244,586. Dr. Ruffatto made a motion to approve the proposed CUPHD FY2016 Budget. Dr. Peterson seconded the motion. With all in favor, the motion carried.

The proposed SmileHealthy FY2016 budget request was presented. Mr. Jim McGuire made a motion to approve the SmileHealthy FY2016 budget request in the amount of \$45,000. Mr. David Thies seconded the motion. With all in favor, the motion carried.

The proposed County Board of Health Budget for FY2016 was presented. Mr. Thies made a motion to approve the County Board of Health FY2016 Budget. Dr. Ruffatto seconded the motion. With all in favor, the motion carried.

Public Participation on Non-Agenda Items Only

There was no public participation.

Adjournment

Ms. Dorothy Vura-Weis made a motion to adjourn. Mr. Jim McGuire seconded the motion. With all in favor, the meeting was adjourned at 6:41 PM.



**Champaign County Board of Health
Monthly Report for June 2015, Fiscal Year 2015**

Total number of children seen from all programs this month: **195**

Total number of unique pediatric dental patients in BOH Fiscal Year 2015: **1132**

Breakdown of current month of patients for all programs by town.

- Broadlands: 1
- Champaign: 76
- Ludlow: 1
- Mahomet: 6
- Penfield: 1
- Rantoul: 37
- Savoy: 15
- Seymour: 1
- St. Joseph: 3
- Thomasboro: 2
- Tolono: 4
- Urbana: 27
- Other/Unknown: 21

Education and Outreach

Monday June 1st

Staff hygienist did well child visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **3 families (4 children)**. Education materials were presented. **2** appointments were made.

Tuesday June 2nd

Staff hygienist did well child visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **5 families (8 children)**. Education materials were presented. **4** appointments were made.

Wednesday June 3rd

Staff hygienist went to the Daily Bread Soup Kitchen and had contact with **20 people**. Education materials and toothpaste samples were handed out.

Staff hygienist did prenatal visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **6 women**. **3** appointments were made. Education materials were presented to each woman.

Friday June 5th

Volunteer hygienist did prenatal visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **3 women**. Education materials were presented to each woman.

Monday June 8th

Staff hygienist did well child visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **4 families (4 children)**. Education materials were presented. **1 appointment** was made.

Tuesday June 9th

Staff hygienist did well child visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **7 families (14 children)**. Education materials were presented. **3 appointments** were made.

Wednesday June 10th

Staff hygienist did prenatal visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **6 women**. **3 appointments** were made. Education materials were presented.

Staff hygienist saw **1 adult** patient on medical side for emergency appointment. Called to room by one of the doctors.

Staff hygienist led the Dental Emergency and Education Program. **3 adults** attended this program. Education materials and supplies were provided to each adult present.

Friday June 12th

Volunteer hygienist did prenatal visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **3 women**. Education materials were presented.

Tuesday June 16th

Staff hygienist did well child visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **4 families. (7 children)**. Education materials were presented. **1 appointment** was made.

Wednesday June 17th

Staff hygienist did well child visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **5 families. (8 children)**. Education materials were presented.

Staff hygienist saw an adult medical patient for emergency. **1 patient** contacted. Education materials provided and appointment made at the dental center.

Staff hygienist did prenatal visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **3 women**. Education materials were presented. **1 appointment** was made.

Friday June 19th

Volunteer hygienist did prenatal visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **3 women**. Education materials were presented.

Monday June 22nd

Staff hygienist did well child visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **8 families (11 children)**. Education materials were presented. **2 appointments** were made.

Tuesday June 23rd

Staff hygienist did well child visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **7 families (12 children)**. Education materials were presented. **2 appointments** were made.

Friday June 26th

Volunteer hygienist did prenatal visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **3 women**. Education materials were presented.

Monday June 29th

Staff hygienist Mary did well child visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **5 families. (5 children)**. Education materials were presented. **3 appointments** were made.

Tuesday June 30th

Staff hygienist did well child visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **4 families. (6 children)**. Education materials were presented.

Total number of contacts: 131

Total number of prenatal: 27

Total well child visits: 79 children

Smile Healthy Dental Center is home: 13

Other Dental Home: 23

No dental home, need follow up: 29

Infant, no teeth yet: 14

Total appointments made: 25 appointments

SmileHealthy
Champaign County Board of Health
Fiscal Year 2014 Report

	Jan 15	Feb 15	March 15	April 15*	May 15	June 15	July 15	Aug 15	Sep 15	Oct 15	Nov 15	Dec 15	Total
Bondville													0
Broadlands			1	2	1	1							5
Champaign	86	110	81	112	61	76							526
Dewey													0
Fisher				1									1
Foosland													0
Gifford			1		1								2
Homer			3										3
Ivesdale													0
Ludlow							1						1
Mahomet	8	3	5	9	10	6							41
Ogden		2	6		1								9
Penfield	1		3	2		1							7
Pesotum	3												3
Philo	1	16	1										18
Rantoul	28	32	45	58	45	37							245
Royal			1										1
Sadorus	5	2											7
Savoy	10	16	12	8	10	15							71
Seymour	2	3		1	1	1							8
Sidney		23	1	1	1								26
St. Joseph	1	2	2	3	1	3							12
Thomasboro	1	4	1	1	17	2							26
Tolono	28	21	6	4	3	4							66
Urbana	35	49	43	47	63	27							264
Other/Unk	10	18	80	14	9	21							152
Total	219	301	292	263	224	195	0	0	0	0	0	0	

Total Unique Patients in FY 219 455 671 840 1024 1132

Education Contacts 532 575 1324 1359 454 131

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Does not include patients seen at the SmileHealthy Dental Center at F. James Nelson

*March and April include patients from Give Kids A Smile with C-UFSD and IDDS and Parkland Healthy Smiles with IDDS.



**Champaign County Board of Health
Monthly Report for July 2015, Fiscal Year 2015**

Total number of children seen from all programs this month: **200**

Total number of unique pediatric dental patients in BOH Fiscal Year 2015: **1250**

Breakdown of current month of patients for all programs by town.

- Champaign: 76
- Dewey: 1
- Gifford: 3
- Homer: 1
- Ludlow: 1
- Mahomet: 4
- Penfield: 1
- Rantoul: 41
- Sadorus: 4
- Savoy: 10
- Sidney: 2
- St. Joseph: 4
- Tolono: 9
- Urbana: 26
- Other/Unknown: 17

Education and Outreach

Wednesday July 1st

Staff hygienist went to the daily bread soup kitchen and made contact with **17 people**. Education materials and toothpaste samples were handed out.

Tuesday July 7th

Staff hygienist did well child visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **8 families (13 children)** and **1 Adult** from the medical side. Education materials were presented. **4 appointments** were made.

Wednesday July 8th

Staff hygienist did prenatal visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **4 women**. Education materials were presented. **1 appointment** was made.

Staff hygienist led the Dental Emergency and Education Program. **1 adult** attended this program. Education materials and supplies were provided to each adult present.

Friday July 10th

Volunteer hygienist did prenatal visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **1 woman**. Education materials were presented.

Monday July 13th

Staff hygienist Mary did well child visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **3 families**. Education materials were presented. **3 appointments** were made.

Tuesday July 14th

Staff hygienist did well child visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **9 children**. Education materials were presented.

Wednesday July 15th

Staff hygienist did well child visits Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **2 children**. Education materials were provided.

Staff hygienist did prenatal visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **6 women**. Education materials were provided. **2 appointments** were made.

Friday July 17th

Volunteer hygienist did prenatal visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **4 women**. Education materials were provided.

Wednesday July 22nd

Staff hygienist led the Dental Emergency and Education Program. **1 adult** attended this program and was taken in at the dental center

Staff hygienist did prenatal visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **5 women**. Education materials were presented.

Staff hygienist did well child visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **2 children**. Education materials were presented. **2 appointments** were made.

Monday July 27th

Staff hygienist and volunteer presented for the Tap In Program at Jefferson Middle School. **50 children** attended this program. Education materials and toothbrushes were handed out.

Staff hygienist did visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **1 adult**.

Tuesday July 28th

Staff hygienist and volunteer presented for the Tap In Program at Garden Hills Elementary School. **50 children** attended this program. Education materials and toothbrushes were handed out.

Wednesday July 29th

Staff hygienist and volunteer presented for the Round Barn Center in Champaign. **8 adults** attended this program. Education materials and toothbrushes were handed out.

Staff hygienist did prenatal visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **3 women**. Education materials were provided.

Friday July 31st

Volunteer hygienist did prenatal visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **3 women**. Education materials were provided.

Total number of contacts: 185

Total number of prenatal: 26

Total well child visits: 31 children

Smile Healthy Dental Center is home: 5

Other Dental Home: 15

No dental home, need follow up: 7

Infant, no teeth yet: 4

Total appointments made: 10

SmileHealthy
Champaign County Board of Health
Fiscal Year 2014 Report

	Jan 15	Feb 15	March 15	April 15*	May 15	June 15	July 15	Aug 15	Sep 15	Oct 15	Nov 15	Dec 15	Total
Bondville													0
Broadlands			1	2	1	1							5
Champaign	86	110	81	112	61	76	76						602
Dewey							1						1
Fisher				1									1
Foosland													0
Gifford			1		1		3						5
Homer			3				1						4
Ivesdale													0
Ludlow						1	1						2
Mahomet	8	3	5	9	10	6	4						45
Ogden		2	6		1		1						10
Penfield	1		3	2		1							7
Pesotum	3												3
Philo	1	16	1										18
Rantoul	28	32	45	58	45	37	41						286
Royal			1										1
Sadorus	5	2					4						11
Savoy	10	16	12	8	10	15	10						81
Seymour	2	3		1	1	1							8
Sidney		23	1	1	1		2						28
St. Joseph	1	2	2	3	1	3	4						16
Thomasboro	1	4	1	1	17	2							26
Tolono	28	21	6	4	3	4	9						75
Urbana	35	49	43	47	63	27	26						290
Other/Unk	10	18	80	14	9	21	17						169
Total	219	301	292	263	224	195	200	0	0	0	0	0	

Total Unique Patients in FY 219 455 671 840 1024 1132 1250

Education Contacts 532 575 1324 1359 454 131 185

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Does not include patients seen at the SmileHealthy Dental Center at Pleasanton Nelson.

*March and April include patients from "Smile is a Smile with a UP ID and DDS and Parkland Health Smiles with IDHS"



**Champaign County Board of Health
Monthly Report for August 2015, Fiscal Year 2015**

Total number of children seen from all programs this month: **272**

Total number of unique pediatric dental patients in BOH Fiscal Year 2015: **1400**

Breakdown of current month of patients for all programs by town.

- Broadlands: 2
- Champaign: 96
- Dewey: 1
- Gifford: 1
- Mahomet: 8
- Penfield: 1
- Philo: 4
- Rantoul: 76
- Savoy: 14
- Seymour: 1
- Sidney: 3
- St. Joseph: 1
- Thomasboro: 2
- Tolono: 5
- Urbana: 40
- Other/Unknown: 17

Education and Outreach

Tuesday August 4th

Staff hygienist did well child visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **13 children**. Education materials were provided.

Wednesday August 5th

Staff hygienist went to the Daily Bread Soup Kitchen and had contact with **23 adults**. Toothpaste samples were handed out.

Staff hygienist did adult visits on the medical side of Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **1 adult**.

Staff hygienist did prenatal visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **4 women**. Education materials were provided.

Friday August 7th

Volunteer hygienist did prenatal visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **2 women**. Education materials were provided.

Saturday August 8th

Staff hygienist and 2 volunteers attended an outreach event. CU Days at Douglas Park from 10:30-4 and had contact with **300 people**. Toothpaste samples and education materials were handed out.

Tuesday August 11th

Staff hygienist did well child visits at Frances Nelson Health center and had contact with **7 children**. Education materials were provided. **1 appointment** was made.

Wednesday August 12th

Staff hygienist presented the DEERP Program at Frances Nelson Health Center. **2 adults** attended this program. Education materials and toothpaste samples were handed out. Staff hygienist did well child visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **1 child**.

Staff hygienist did prenatal visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **1 woman**.

Friday August 14th

Volunteer hygienist did prenatal visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **4 women**. Education materials were provided.

Monday August 17th

Staff hygienist Mary did well child visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **16 children**. Education materials were provided.

Tuesday August 18th

Staff hygienist did well child visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **3 children**. Education materials were provided.

Friday August 21st

Staff hygienist presented a program at the Urbana Library for the Urbana Free Library Program and had contact with **15 children**. Education materials and toothpaste samples were handed out.

Staff hygienist did prenatal visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **1 woman**. Education materials were provided and **1 appointment** was made.

Monday August 24th

Staff hygienist did a well child visit at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **2 children**. Education materials were provided. **1 appointment** was made.

Tuesday August 25th

Staff hygienist did well child visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **4 children**. Education materials were provided.

Wednesday August 26th

Staff hygienist did prenatal visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **3 women**. Education materials were provided and **1 appointment** was made.

Staff hygienist presented the DEERP Program at Frances Nelson Health Center. **1 adult** attended this program. Education materials and toothpaste samples were handed out.

Friday August 28th

Staff hygienist did well child visits and prenatal visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **3 children and 1 woman**. Education materials were presented.

Total number of contacts: 407

Total number of prenatal: 16

Total well child visits: 49 children

Smile Healthy Dental Center is home: 12

Other Dental Home: 20

No dental home, need follow up: 2

Infant, no teeth yet: 5

Total appointments made: 23

SmileHealthy
Champaign County Board of Health
Fiscal Year 2015 Report

	Jan 15	Feb 15	March 15	April 15*	May 15	June 15	July 15	Aug 15	Sep 15	Oct 15	Nov 15	Dec 15	Total
Bondville													0
Broadlands			1	2	1	1		2					7
Champaign	86	110	81	112	61	76	76	96					698
Dewey							1	1					2
Fisher				1									1
Foosland													0
Gifford			1		1		3	1					6
Homer			3				1						4
Ivesdale													0
Ludlow						1	1						2
Mahomet	8	3	5	9	10	6	4	8					53
Ogden		2	6		1		1						10
Penfield	1		3	2		1		1					8
Pesotum	3												3
Philo	1	16	1					4					22
Rantoul	28	32	45	58	45	37	41	76					362
Royal			1										1
Sadorus	5	2					4						11
Savoy	10	16	12	8	10	15	10	14					95
Seymour	2	3		1	1	1		1					9
Sidney		23	1	1	1		2	3					31
St. Joseph	1	2	2	3	1	3	4	1					17
Thomasboro	1	4	1	1	17	2		2					28
Tolono	28	21	6	4	3	4	9	5					80
Urbana	35	49	43	47	63	27	26	40					330
Other/Unk	10	18	80	14	9	21	17	17					186
Total	219	301	292	263	224	195	200	272	0	0	0	0	

Total Unique Patients in FY 219 455 671 840 1024 1132 1250 1400

Education Contacts 532 575 1324 1359 454 131 185 407

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Does not include patients seen at the SmileHealthy Dental Center at Frances Keiser

*March and April include patients from five Kids A Smile with C-UPH and IDH and Parkland Healthy Smiles with IDHs



**Champaign County Board of Health
Monthly Report for September 2015, Fiscal Year 2015**

Total number of children seen from all programs this month: **264**

Total number of unique pediatric dental patients in BOH Fiscal Year 2015: **1543**

Breakdown of current month of patients for all programs by town.

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| • Broadlands: 1 | • Rantoul: 77 |
| • Champaign: 91 | • Sadorus: 1 |
| • Gifford: 1 | • Savoy: 18 |
| • Ludlow: 1 | • Seymour: 1 |
| • Mahomet: 4 | • St. Joseph: 2 |
| • Penfield: 1 | • Tolono: 4 |
| • Ogden: 2 | • Urbana: 43 |
| • Philo: 2 | • Other/Unknown: 16 |

Education and Outreach

Tuesday September 1st

Staff hygienist did well child visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **4 children**. Education materials were provided.

Wednesday September 2nd

Staff hygienist did well child visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **3 children**. Education materials were provided.

Staff hygienist went to the Daily Bread Soup Kitchen and had contact with **41 adults**. Education materials and toothpaste samples were handed out.

Staff hygienist did prenatal visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **2 women**. Education materials were provided.

Thursday September 3rd

Staff hygienist did well child visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **1 child**. Education materials were provided and **1 appointment** was made.

Tuesday September 8th

Staff hygienist did well child visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **6 children**. Education materials were provided. **3 appointments** were made.

Wednesday September 9th

Staff hygienist presented the DEERP Program at Frances Nelson Health Center and presented to **1 patient**.

Staff hygienist did prenatal visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **3 women**. Education materials were provided.

Staff hygienist did well child visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **12 children**. Education materials were presented. **5 appointments** were made.

Friday September 11th

Staff hygienist did prenatal visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **2 women**. Education materials were provided.

Staff hygienist did well child visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **9 children**. Education materials were provided. **3 appointments** were made.

Tuesday September 15th

Staff hygienist did well child visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **13 children**. Education materials were provided. **6 appointments** were made.

Wednesday September 16th

Staff hygienist did well child visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **3 children**. Education materials were provided. **3 appointments** were made.

Staff hygienist did prenatal visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **4 women**. Education materials were provided. **1 appointment** was made.

Friday September 18th

Staff hygienist did prenatal visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **4 women**. Education materials were provided. **1 appointment** was made.

Staff hygienist did well child visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **2 children**. Education materials were provided.

Monday September 21st

Staff hygienist did well child visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **4 children**. Education materials were provided. **1 appointment** was made.

Tuesday September 22nd

Staff hygienist did well child visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **6 children**. Education materials were provided. **3 appointments** were made.

Wednesday September 23rd

Staff hygienist did prenatal visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **7 women**. Education materials were provided. **2 appointments** were made.

Staff hygienist did well child visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **5 children**. Education materials were provided. **1 appointment** was made.

Tuesday September 29th

Staff hygienist did well child visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **6 children**. Education materials were presented. **2 appointments** were made.

Wednesday September 30th

Staff hygienist did well child visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **1 child**. Education materials were presented. **1 appointment** was made.

Staff hygienist did prenatal visits at Frances Nelson Health Center and had contact with **3 women**. Education materials were presented. **1 appointment** was made.

Staff hygienist went to the New Hope Food Pantry and had contact with **17 adults and children**. Education materials and toothpaste samples were handed out.

Total number of contacts: 159

Total number of prenatal: 25

Total well child visits: 75 children

Smile Healthy Dental Center is home: 25

Other Dental Home: 29

No dental home need follow up: 10

Infant, no teeth yet: 11

Total appointments made: 33

SmileHealthy
Champaign County Board of Health
Fiscal Year 2015 Report

	Jan 15	Feb 15	March 15	April 15*	May 15	June 15	July 15	Aug 15	Sep 15	Oct 15	Nov 15	Dec 15	Total
Bondville													0
Broadlands			1	2	1	1		2	1				8
Champaign	86	110	81	112	61	76	76	96	91				789
Dewey							1	1					2
Fisher				1									1
Foosland													0
Gifford			1		1		3	1	1				7
Homer			3				1						4
Ivesdale													0
Ludlow						1	1		1				3
Mahomet	8	3	5	9	10	6	4	8	4				57
Ogden		2	6		1		1		2				12
Penfield	1		3	2		1		1					8
Pesotum	3												3
Philo	1	16	1					4	2				24
Rantoul	28	32	45	58	45	37	41	76	77				439
Royal			1										1
Sadorus	5	2					4		1				12
Savoy	10	16	12	8	10	15	10	14	18				113
Seymour	2	3		1	1	1		1	1				10
Sidney		23	1	1	1		2	3					31
St. Joseph	1	2	2	3	1	3	4	1	2				19
Thomasboro	1	4	1	1	17	2		2					28
Tolono	28	21	6	4	3	4	9	5	4				84
Urbana	35	49	43	47	63	27	26	40	43				373
Other/Unk	10	18	80	14	9	21	17	17	16				202
Total	219	301	292	263	224	195	200	272	264	0	0	0	

Total Unique Patients in FY 219 455 671 840 1024 1132 1250 1400 1543

Education Contacts 532 575 1324 1359 454 131 185 407 159 5126

Does not include patients seen at the SmileHealthy Dental Center at Elizabeth Nelson.

*March and April include patients from Gosholtz Aesthetic with C-UPID and IUDs and Parkland Health with IUDs.

Invoice Number:	1507
Date of Invoice:	August 20, 2015
Billing Period:	July-15

To:

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

For the Following Expenses:

533.07 Professional Services - LHPG Communicable Disease	\$	3,725.84
533.07 Professional Services - LHPG Disease Intervention	\$	6,248.66
533.07 Professional Services - LHPG Tuberculosis	\$	3,058.58
533.07 Professional Services - LHPG Food	\$	18,773.76
533.07 Professional Services - LHPG Water	\$	3,858.83
533.07 Professional Services - LHPG Sewage	\$	6,362.00
533.07 Professional Services - Administration	\$	11,906.41
533.07 Professional Services - PHEP Grant	\$	-
533.07 Professional Services - TFC Grant	\$	-
533.07 Professional Services - Smoke-Free IL Citation Fee Reimb.	\$	-
533.07 Professional Services - Vector Surveillance & Control Grant	\$	3,601.21
533.07 Professional Services - County Well Water Testing	\$	177.72
Total Amount Due to CUPHD per Contract	\$	57,713.01

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

County Vector Surveillance & Control
July 2015

	Jul-15
PERSONAL SERVICES	
Jeff Blackford	\$1,328.63
Abigail Radnitzer	\$354.75
Lynsee Melchi	\$101.75
Marie Lilly	\$294.00
Stephanie Mundis	\$384.00
Whitney Greger	\$222.00
Total Personal Services	2,685.13
FRINGE BENEFITS	
IMRF	123.43
FICA	205.28
Health Insurance	100.53
Life Insurance	0.08
Illinois Unemployment Comp.	35.98
Workmen's Compensation	183.26
Total Fringe Benefits	648.56
Total Personal Services & Fringe Benefits	3,333.69
TRAVEL	
Mileage	181.14
Total Travel	181.14
SUPPLIES	
Program Supplies	86.36
Copies	0.02
Total Supplies	86.38
Total	3,601.21

County Well Water Testing
July 2015

	Jul-15
PERSONAL SERVICES	
Michael Flanagan	\$104.36
Tammy Hamilton	\$15.70
Total Personal Services	120.06
FRINGE BENEFITS	
FICA	9.27
IMRF	11.33
Health Insurance	9.40
Life Insurance	(0.03)
Illinois Unemployment Insurance	-
Workers Compensation	5.10
Total Fringe Benefits	35.07
Total Personal Services & Fringe Benefits	155.13
CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	
Printing	0.07
Postage	21.37
Total Contractual Services	21.44
SUPPLIES	
Total Supplies	-
TRAVEL	
Mileage	1.15
Total Travel	1.15
EQUIPMENT	
Total Equipment	-
Total	177.72

Invoice Number:	1508
Date of Invoice:	September 18, 2015
Billing Period:	August-15

To:

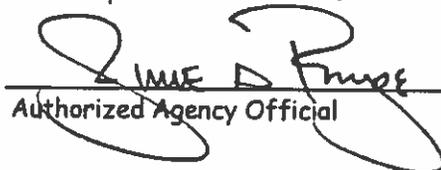
Champaign County Public Health Department
 1776 East Washington Street
 Urbana, Illinois 61802

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533.07 Professional Services - LHPG Sewage	\$	6,362.00
533.07 Professional Services - Administration	\$	11,906.41
533.07 Professional Services - PHEP Grant	\$	-
533.07 Professional Services - TFC Grant	\$	-
533.07 Professional Services - Smoke-Free IL Citation Fee Reimb.	\$	600.00
533.07 Professional Services - Vector Surveillance & Control Grant	\$	3,027.72
533.07 Professional Services - County Well Water Testing	\$	181.62
Total Amount Due to CUPHD per Contract	\$	57,743.42

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

SHERI L KAUFMAN
106 WALNUT
PO BOX 143
PENFIELD, IL 61862

5/1 2015 3659
70-1317711

Pay to the Order of Champaign Co Public Health \$ 200.00
two hundred & 00/100 DOLLARS

Present by Bank A Cash

THE GIFFORD STATE BANK
POST OFFICE BOX 400
GIFFORD, ILLINOIS 61847

FOR May 2015 Sheri Kaufman
PMT.
⑆071113175⑆ ⑆06 714 0⑆ 3659

MARKOV - 1017

SHERI L KAUFMAN
106 WALNUT
PO BOX 143
PENFIELD, IL 61862

6/1 2015 3660
70-1317711

Pay to the Order of Champaign Public \$ 200.00
two hundred & 00/100 DOLLARS

Present by Bank A Cash

THE GIFFORD STATE BANK
POST OFFICE BOX 400
GIFFORD, ILLINOIS 61847

FOR June 15 Sheri Kaufman
PMT.
⑆071113175⑆ ⑆06 714 0⑆ 3660

MARKOV - 1017

SHERI L KAUFMAN
106 WALNUT
PO BOX 143
PENFIELD, IL 61862

7/1 2015 3752
70-1317711

Pay to the Order of C.P.H.D \$ 200.00
two hundred & 00/100 DOLLARS

Present by Bank A Cash

THE GIFFORD STATE BANK
POST OFFICE BOX 400
GIFFORD, ILLINOIS 61847

FOR 7/1/15 Sheri Kaufman
PMT.
⑆071113175⑆ ⑆06 714 0⑆ 3752

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CIRCUIT COURT OF ILLINOIS

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SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

Sixth Judicial Circuit
Champaign County

APR 29 2015

People of the State of Illinois
Petitioner(s)

Katie M. Blakeman
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
CHAMPAIGN COUNTY, ILLINOIS

vs.

Case No: 2014-SC-1382

Sharilyn Kaufman, Last Call Bar
Respondent(s) Alcohol, Inc.

PAYMENT ORDER

YOU HAVE BEEN ORDERED AND DIRECTED TO MAKE:

installment payments in the sum of \$ 200.00 commencing on the 1ST day of MAY, 2015, and a like amount () weekly, () biweekly or (X) monthly thereafter until total judgment and cost in the sum of \$ 4,274.96 have been paid in full; said payments to be made to:

Champaign County Health Department at 201 West Kenyon Road
Payee Street Address

Champaign, Illinois 61820
City Zip

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED THAT:

1. The above Payment Order is binding on you until the full amount of the judgment has been paid, or until otherwise ordered by the Court.
2. The payments must be made in the time, amount and place specified above.
3. If, for any reason, you are unable to make a payment, you must appear before the Judge giving this Payment Order and request that the payments be temporarily stopped or reduced. Your request will then be considered at a hearing which will be held at that time or shortly thereafter.
4. At the time of the hearing, you will be placed under oath and state the reasons why you cannot make the payments as ordered. The Judge will then decide if the payments should be temporarily stopped or reduced.
5. You must notify Petitioner's Attorney or the Petitioner, in the event that he or she is not represented by an Attorney, within 48 hours of any change of address and/or employment status.
6. If you do not make the payments as ordered without good cause being shown, and further fail to obtain permission from the Judge to have the payments temporarily stopped or reduced, you may be held in contempt of court which could result in a jail sentence.

Date: 4/27, 2015 Entered: [Signature] Judge

I, the undersigned, approve the above and forgoing Payment Order as to form and acknowledge receipt of a copy of such Order.

Sharilyn L. Kaufman
Respondent's Signature
105 Main St. P.O. Box 143
Street Address
Peotfield IL 61862
City/State/Zip Code
(217) 474-2677 / (217) 595-5400
Telephone

Revised: 11/99; 6/10

Katie M. Blakeman
Clerk of the Sixth Judicial Circuit Court
101 E. Main Street
Urbana Illinois 61801

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
CHAMPAIGN COUNTY, ILLINOIS

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MAY 01 2015

Abbas M. Bhattarai
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
CHAMPAIGN COUNTY, ILLINOIS

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE)
OF ILLINOIS,)
Plaintiffs,)

vs.)

Case No. 2014-SC-1382

SHERI LYN KAUFMAN,)
LAST CALL FOR ALCHOL, INC.,)
Defendants.)

AFFIDAVIT OF MAILING

Jinny Kukuk, being first duly sworn on oath, deposes and states that she did, at the request of David DeThorne, on the 1st day of May, 2015, deposit a true and correct copy of the attached **Payment Order** in cause 14-SC-1382, in the U.S. Mail at the Post Office in Urbana, Illinois, in an envelope with sufficient postage attached to carry the same to its destination to the following named person at the address below:

Kathleen A. Finney, Attorney at Law
Law Office of Kathleen A. Finney, P.C.
PO Box 499, 121 North Garrard, Suite A
Rantoul, IL 61866

Jinny M Kukuk
Jinny Kukuk

Subscribed & Sworn to before me

This 1st day of May, 2015

Dana K. Craig
NOTARY PUBLIC



County Vector Surveillance & Control
August 2015

	Aug-15
PERSONAL SERVICES	
Jeff Blackford	\$1,301.74
Abigail Radnitzer	\$244.75
Lynsee Melchi	\$167.75
Marie Lilly	\$252.00
Stephanie Mundis	\$24.00
Whitney Greger	\$240.00
Total Personal Services	2,230.24
FRINGE BENEFITS	
IMRF	118.76
FICA	169.06
Health Insurance	176.33
Life Insurance	0.62
Illinois Unemployment Comp.	24.60
Workmen's Compensation	144.14
Total Fringe Benefits	633.51
Total Personal Services & Fringe Benefits	2,863.75
TRAVEL	
Mileage	163.88
Total Travel	163.88
SUPPLIES	
Copies	0.09
Total Supplies	0.09
Total	3,027.72

County Well Water Testing
August 2015

	Aug-15
PERSONAL SERVICES	
Michael Flanagan	\$44.35
Tammy Hamilton	\$3.14
Shannon Loyd	\$44.82
Total Personal Services	92.31
FRINGE BENEFITS	
FICA	6.90
IMRF	8.38
Health Insurance	17.69
Life Insurance	0.07
Illinois Unemployment Insurance	-
Workers Compensation	4.28
Total Fringe Benefits	37.32
Total Personal Services & Fringe Benefits	129.63
CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	
Printing	0.05
Postage	24.91
Total Contractual Services	24.96
SUPPLIES	
Total Supplies	-
TRAVEL	
Mileage	27.03
Total Travel	27.03
EQUIPMENT	
Total Equipment	-
Total	181.62



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Local Health Department Administrators
Local Health Department Environmental Health Programs
IDPH Regional Offices of the Illinois Department of Public Health
IDPH Regional Health Officers

FROM: Bernard (Tom) Johnson
Chief, Division of Laboratories

Ken McCann
Chief, Environmental Health

DATE: September 1, 2015

SUBJECT: Suspension of Nitrate/Nitrite Testing for Water Supplies

After December 31, 2015, the Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH) Division of Laboratories will no longer provide nitrate-nitrogen or nitrite-nitrogen water testing for Non-Community Public Water Supplies or private well water supplies. IDPH Laboratories will continue to provide Total coliform and *E. coli* testing.

Nitrate and nitrite testing are available at commercial laboratories. Contact information for laboratories accredited for chemical testing is provided by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) at <http://www.epa.state.il.us/labs/pdf/chem.pdf>

The IDPH Division of Laboratories will provide nitrate and nitrite testing through December to allow sufficient time for you to make arrangements to refer testing to a private laboratory. Non-Community and Private Water programs will no longer be required to sample for nitrates during routine inspections of public water systems or new water wells. IDPH will notify all Non-Community water systems that currently use the IDPH lab that they will need to obtain the services of a private lab for their routine nitrate and nitrite surveillance samples.

If you have questions pertaining to nitrate and nitrite testing, contact Bernard (Tom) Johnson, Chief Division of Laboratories (Bernard.Johnson@Illinois.gov, 217-782-6562); or, Matt Charles, Assistant Division Chief (Matt.Charles@Illinois.gov, 312-793-4760).

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Nitrates in Drinking Water

Nitrates And Diet

Nitrate (NO_3) is a compound of nitrogen and oxygen found in nature and in many food items in our diet. Generally, the concentration of nitrates in the ground water is low. The main adult human intake of nitrates is from food rather than from water. Vegetables such as spinach, lettuce, beets and carrots contain significant amounts of nitrate. Drinking water normally contributes only a small percentage of our total nitrate intake.

Nitrates In Drinking Water

Although low levels of nitrates may occur naturally in water, sometimes higher levels, which are potentially dangerous to infants, are found. Illinois has adopted a drinking water standard for nitrate of 10 milligrams per liter (10 mg/L) as N (nitrogen). This standard is mandatory for public water supplies and is used as a guide for private water supplies. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency also uses 10 mg/L as N as a mandatory national standard for public supplies under the Safe Drinking Water Act. The 10 mg/L standard expressed as nitrogen (N) is equivalent to 45 mg/L expressed as nitrate.

Sources Of High Nitrates

It is often difficult to pinpoint sources of nitrates because there are so many possibilities. Sources of nitrogen and nitrates may include runoff or seepage from fertilized agricultural lands, municipal and industrial waste water, refuse dumps, animal feedlots, septic tanks and private sewage disposal systems, urban drainage and decaying plant debris. Geologic formations and direction of ground water flow also may influence nitrate concentration.

Health Problems

High nitrate levels in drinking water pose a health risk to infants because they may cause methemoglobinemia, a condition known as "blue baby syndrome."

High nitrate levels interrupt the normal body processes of some infants. Nitrate becomes toxic when it is reduced to nitrite, a process that can occur in the stomach as well as in the saliva. Infants are especially susceptible because their stomach juices are less acidic and therefore are conducive to the

growth of nitrate-reducing bacteria. (Adults can consume large quantities of nitrates in drinking water or food with no known ill effects; their stomachs produce strong acids that do not promote the growth of bacteria that convert nitrate to nitrite.) Nitrite in the blood combines with hemoglobin to form methemoglobin, which reduces the capability of the blood to carry oxygen to all parts of the body. This results in the "blue" condition of the baby's skin.

Infants younger than 6 months of age are most susceptible. However, because of individual differences in infants, some may not be affected. If an infant is affected, the skin turns a blue color, similar to the color of the blood vessels located close to the skin. If a parent or other caregiver observes this condition, medical help should be sought immediately. The infant is being asphyxiated because oxygen cannot be transported by the blood. Prompt medical attention normally results in quick recovery of the infant.

In all cases where drinking water contains more than 10 mg/L of nitrate as nitrogen, an alternative source of water should be found for the infant. Boiling the water will not reduce the nitrate concentration; in fact, it actually INCREASES the concentration by evaporating off the water and leaving the nitrates behind. Water that is high in nitrates should not be used for preparing infant formula or in any other way that could result in consumption by a baby.

Testing For Nitrate

Federal and state regulations require the testing of public water systems for nitrates; however, high nitrate concentrations can occur in private water wells. If infants will be consuming water from a private water well, the water should be tested for nitrates as well as for bacteria. To arrange for bacteriological and nitrate analyses of your drinking water or if you have questions concerning safe drinking water, contact your local health department or the nearest Illinois Department of Public Health regional office.

Regional Offices

ROCKFORD REGION

4302 N. Main St.
Rockford, IL 61103-1209
815-987-7511

MARION REGION

2309 W. Main St., Suite 106
Marion, IL 62959-1195
618-993-7010

PEORIA REGION

5415 N. University St.

EDWARDSVILLE REGION

#22 Kettle River Drive

Peoria, IL 61614-4784
309-693-5360

Glen Carbon, IL 62034
618-656-6680

CHAMPAIGN REGION
2125 S. First St.
Champaign, IL 61820-7944
217-278-5900

WEST CHICAGO REGION
245 W. Roosevelt Road, Building 5
West Chicago, IL 6018-4803
630-293-6800

Illinois Department of Public Health, Division of Environmental Health, 525 W. Jefferson St., Springfield, IL 62761, 217-782-5830, TTY (hearing impaired use only) 800-547-0466. Questions may be directed to your local health department, to one of the Illinois Department of Public Health regional offices or to the Department's central office in Springfield.

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EXAMPLE



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ILLINI PRAIRIE REST AREAS
IDOT
160 E LEVERETTE
CHAMPAIGN, IL 61821

Re: IDPH Laboratory Discontinuing Nitrate Testing

PWS ID: IL3121590

October 19, 2015

Dear Water System Owner/Operator:

Our records indicate your Non-community water system uses the Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH) laboratory for required annual Nitrate/Nitrite testing. This testing is required by United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) regulations and the Drinking Water Systems Code adopted by IDPH. After December 31, 2015, the IDPH Division of Laboratories will discontinue nitrate-nitrogen and nitrite-nitrogen water testing.

Because IDPH is unable to continue this free service, you will be required to make arrangements with a certified laboratory to analyze the required annual sample from your water supply. The test results must be submitted to the local health department or the IDPH regional office which performs inspections at your water system unless you make arrangements with the laboratory to forward the results directly to IDPH.

Your annual tests are required to be submitted by August 31st of each calendar year.

Contact information for laboratories accredited for chemical testing is provided by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) at <http://www.epa.state.il.us/labs/pdf/chem.pdf>. In addition an abbreviated list of accredited laboratories is attached to this letter.

If you have any questions, please contact Jamie Tosetti or Eric Portz in the Division of Environmental Health at 217-782-5830, TTY 800-547-0466 (for the hearing impaired only). All correspondence must include the PWS ID, referenced above, for your facility.

Sincerely,

Eric Portz, P.E.

Program Manager

cc: CHAMPAIGN CO PUBLIC HLTH DEPT

Laboratories Certified for Nitrate/Nitrite Sampling

ARRO Laboratory, Inc. Telephone: 815-727-5436
P.O. Box 686
Joliet, IL 60434-0686

Culligan Analytical Laboratory Telephone: 847-205-5925
One Culligan Parkway
Northbrook, IL 60062

Environmental Monitoring and Technologies, Inc. Telephone: 874-967-6666
8100 North Austin Ave
Morton Grove, IL 60053-3203

McHenry Analytical Water Laboratory, Inc. Telephone: 815-344-4044
4314-A, Crystal Lake Rd
McHenry, IL 60050

PDC Laboratories, Inc. Telephone: 309-692-9688
2231 W. Altorfer Drive
Peoria, IL 61615

Prairie Analytical Systems, Inc. Telephone: 217-753-1148
1265 Capital Airport Drive
Springfield, IL 62707-8413

Suburban Laboratories, Inc. Telephone: 708-544-3260
1950 Batavia Ave, Suite 150
Geneva, IL 60134

Test, Inc. Telephone: 815-224-1650
2323 4th Street
Peru, IL 61354

10/20/15

Food Service Sanitation Code
77 Ill. Adm. Code 750

The intent of this rulemaking is to adopt and incorporate in Illinois the United States Food and Drug Administration's (FDA) Food Code 2013, which is the most current version available of this model food code for states. This will allow for standardization of retail food establishment inspections statewide and with other states.

Section 750.5, Incorporated and Referenced Materials

- 2 new reference materials were added:
 - Bed and Breakfast Act [50 ILCS 820]
 - Food Handling Regulation Enforcement Act [410 ILCS 625]
- 9 materials were removed because they will no longer be referenced in the Code.
- The Food Code 2013 from the United States Food and Drug Administration was added as an adopted and incorporated material.
- 15 federal materials that are currently incorporated were removed because of duplication with the Food Code 2013.

Section 750.10, Definitions,

- 2 new definitions were added: "Cottage food operation" and "Food establishment"
- 3 definitions were amended: "Category I facility", "Hazard Analysis Critical Control Point Program", and "Potentially hazardous food"
- 80 definitions were removed because of duplication with the Food Code 2013

Section 750.20, Inspections and Inspection Report,

- Amendments to allow for electronic inspection reports being provided to a retail food establishment (currently only written)
- Amendments to allow for the use of an electronic reporting system for inspections
- Amendments to state the grading system in Appendix A shall be used.
- Amendment to allow for one year from the adoption date of this rulemaking for implementation of the provisions of this Section.
- All other subsections deleted.

SUBPART B: FOOD SUPPLIES

- Section 750.100 - Repealed due to duplication with the U.S. FDA Food Code 2013.
- Section 750.110
 - Subsections a), b), c), f), g), i), j), k), l) repealed.
 - All other subsections renumbered accordingly
- Sections 750.120 – 750.370 - Repealed due to duplication with the U.S. FDA Food Code 2013.

SUBPART C: PERSONNEL

- Section 750.500 – Amended to better define employee notification requirements as they relate to diseases transmissible through food.

- **Section 750.510 – 750.530** - Repealed due to duplication with the U.S. FDA Food Code 2013.

SUBPART D: EQUIPMENT AND UTENSILS

All Sections repealed due to duplication with the U.S. FDA Food Code 2013.

SUBPART E: CLEANING, SANITIZING, AND STORAGE OF EQUIPMENT AND UTENSILS

All Sections repealed due to duplication with the U.S. FDA Food Code 2013.

SUBPART F: SANITARY FACILITIES AND CONTROLS

All Sections repealed due to duplication with the U.S. FDA Food Code 2013.

SUBPART G: CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE OF PHYSICAL FACILITIES

All Sections repealed due to duplication with the U.S. FDA Food Code 2013.

SUBPART H: MOBILE FOOD SERVICE

All Sections repealed due to duplication with the U.S. FDA Food Code 2013.

SUBPART I: TEMPORARY FOOD SERVICE

All Sections repealed due to duplication with the U.S. FDA Food Code 2013.

SUBPART K: REDUCED OXYGEN PACKAGING

All Sections repealed due to duplication with the U.S. FDA Food Code 2013.

SUBPART L: MEAT/POULTRY PROCESSING AND LABELING

All Sections repealed due to duplication with the U.S. FDA Food Code 2013.

Section 750.APPENDIX A

Amended to reflect an updated Food Establishment Inspection Report form

Proponents of this rulemaking are the Food Safety Advisory Committee members including but not limited to the following:

- IL Environmental Health Association
- IL Association of Local Environmental Health Administrators
- IL Association of Public Health Administrators
- IL Retail Merchants Association
- IL Food Retailers Association
- IL Automatic Merchandising Council
- IL Restaurant Association
- IL Petroleum Marketers Association and IL Association of C-Stores
- IL Milk Producers Association
- Association of Illinois Milk, Food and Environmental Health Sanitarians
- Northern Illinois Public Health Consortium
- IL Association of Public Health Administrators
- Industry Representatives – Dairy and Retail
- IL Department of Agriculture

Additional Information:

Following is a summary of status on State adoption of the FDA Food Code as provided by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. The table depicts the most recent Food Code edition that was adopted or modeled after in each State. 65 out of 67 agencies have adopted the FDA Food Code, or enforce codes or regulations modeled after the FDA Food Code. Specific detail about the Food Code versions adopted by different State agencies is provided below.

- The 1995 Food Code is the most recent version adopted in one State: South Dakota.
- The 1997 Food Code is the most recent version adopted in three States: Minnesota (2 agencies), and New Mexico.
- The 1999 Food Code is the most recent version adopted in five States: Arizona, Connecticut, Maine (2 agencies), Missouri, and Montana.
- The 2001 Food Code is the most recent version adopted in 11 States: California, Connecticut, Florida (2 agencies), Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Louisiana, Massachusetts, New York, Vermont, and Wisconsin (2 agencies).
- The 2005 Food Code is the most recent version adopted in 12 States: Alabama, Alaska, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Texas, Utah, Virginia (2 agencies), and West Virginia.
- The 2009 Food Code is the most recent version adopted in 21 States: District of Columbia, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Hawaii, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan (2 agencies), Mississippi (2 agencies), Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio (2 agencies), Oklahoma, Oregon (2 agencies), Tennessee (2 agencies), Utah, Washington, and Wyoming.
- The 2013 Food Code is the most recent version adopted in 3 States: Delaware, Pennsylvania, and South Carolina.

ILLINOIS REGISTER

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

DRAFT NOTICE OF PROPOSED AMENDMENTS 04/15/15

Food Establishment Inspection Report				Page ____ of ____
As Governed by State Code Section 100LJ00X Do Good County 11324 Ave Street, Our Town, State 19111		Permit Holder Risk Category	Status Page Page with Conditions Fail	
Establishment License/Permit #	Address City/State/Zip Code	Purpose of Inspection		
FOODBORNE ILLNESS RISK FACTORS AND PUBLIC HEALTH INTERVENTIONS				
Mark "X" in appropriate box for COS and/or R COS corrected on-site during inspection R-repeat violation				Risk factors are important practices or procedures identified as the most prevalent contributing factors of foodborne illness or injury. Public health interventions are control measures to prevent foodborne illness or injury. Risk factors require immediate correction.
Compliance Status		Compliance Status		
1	IN OUT	Person in charge present, demonstrates knowledge, and performs duties	15	IN OUT NIA NO
2	IN OUT NIA	Certified Food Protection Manager	16	IN OUT NIA
3	IN OUT	Management, food employee and conditional employee; knowledge, responsibilities and reporting	17	IN OUT
4	IN OUT	Proper use of restriction and exclusion	18	IN OUT NIA NO
5	IN OUT	Procedures for responding to vomiting and diarrheal events	19	IN OUT NIA NO
6	IN OUT NO	Proper eating, testing, drinking, or tobacco use	20	IN OUT NIA NO
7	IN OUT NO	No discharge from eyes, nose, and mouth	21	IN OUT NIA NO
8	IN OUT NO	Hands clean and properly washed	22	IN OUT NIA NO
9	IN OUT NIA NO	No bare hand contact with RTE food or a pre-approved alternative procedure properly allowed	23	IN OUT NIA NO
10	IN OUT	Adequate handwashing sinks properly supplied and accessible	24	IN OUT NIA NO
11	IN OUT	Food obtained from approved sources	25	IN OUT NIA
12	IN OUT NIA NO	Food received at proper temperature	26	IN OUT NIA
13	IN OUT	Food in good condition, safe, and unadulterated	27	IN OUT NIA
14	IN OUT NIA NO	Required records available: shellstock tags, parasite destruction	28	IN OUT NIA
			29	IN OUT NIA
FOOD RETAIL PRACTICES				
Mark "X" in box if numbered item is not in compliance Mark "X" in appropriate box for COS and/or R COS corrected on-site during inspection R-repeat violation				
30		Pasteurized eggs used where required	43	
31		Water and ice from approved source	44	
32		Variance obtained for specialized processing methods	45	
33		Proper cooking methods used; adequate equipment for temperature control	46	
34		Plant food properly cooked for hot holding	47	
35		Approved thawing methods used	48	
36		Thermometers provided & accurate	49	
37		Food properly labeled; original container	50	
38		Insects, rodents, and animals not present	51	
39		Contamination prevented during food preparation, storage and display	52	
40		Personal cleanliness	53	
41		Wiping cloths: properly used and stored	54	
42		Washing fruits and vegetables	55	
			56	
			57	

UPCOMING FOOD CODE CHANGES!



The Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH) is moving forward to adopt the Food & Drug Administration's (FDA) Model Food Code (2013). Adopting the FDA Model Food Code will involve the largest set of changes to the food inspection program since the late 1970s! Please note that the new code may be adopted as early as July 2016. This information is being provided to make you aware. More information will be forthcoming as the process proceeds. Ask your inspector for updates or check our website for more information as it becomes available.

Proposed major changes include the following:

- The format of the rules will change, including numbering (e.g. lack of hand soap will no longer be Item #32, Rule 750.1120e).
- Vending machines will be inspected and issued health permits.
- Allergen information will be incorporated.
- There will be a different inspection report sheet (see reverse side for draft version).
- Scores and calculations based on percentages (raw and adjusted scores) will be eliminated.
- There will be creation of a statewide uniform grading system, including numbers and kinds of demerits (see proposed matrix below).

Count of Violation(s)		Repeat Violations		
		0-5	6-10	11+
FBI Risk Factors	0-3	Pass	Pass with Conditions	Fail
	4-5	Pass with Conditions	Pass with Conditions	Fail
	6+	Fail	Fail	Fail

Some things will remain the same:

The inspection process itself should remain relatively similar to the current food code, such as interpretations, how inspections are conducted, what type of violations are cited, etc. For example, lack of hand soap would still be a violation even though the violation number would change.

The violation categories on Inspection Notice placards will remain the same.

Page ____ of ____		Food Establishment Inspection Report			
As Governed by State Code Section XXX.XXX		Permit Holder	Status: Pass		
Do Good County		Risk Category	Pass with Conditions		
12344 Any Street, Our Town, State 11111			Fail		
Establishment	Address	Purpose of Inspection			
License/Permit #	City/State/Zip Code				

FOODBORNE ILLNESS RISK FACTORS AND PUBLIC HEALTH INTERVENTIONS					
Circle designated compliance status (IN, OUT, NO, N/A) for each numbered item IN=in compliance OUT=not in compliance NO=not observed N/A=not applicable					Risk factors are important practices or procedures identified as the most prevalent contributing factors of foodborne illness or injury. Public health interventions are control measures to prevent foodborne illness or injury. Risk factors require immediate correction.
Mark "X" in appropriate box for COS and/or R COS=corrected on-site during inspection R=repeat violation					
Compliance Status		Compliance Status			
Supervision					
1	IN OUT	Person in charge present, demonstrates knowledge, and performs duties			
2	IN OUT N/A	Certified Food Protection Manager			
Employee Health					
3	IN OUT	Management, food employee and conditional employee, knowledge, responsibilities and reporting			
4	IN OUT	Proper use of restriction and exclusion			
5	IN OUT	Procedures for responding to vomiting and diarrheal events			
Good Hygienic Practices					
6	IN OUT NO	Proper eating, tasting, drinking, or tobacco use			
7	IN OUT NO	No discharge from eyes, nose, and mouth			
Preventing Contamination by Hands					
8	IN OUT NO	Hands clean and properly washed			
9	IN OUT N/A NO	No bare hand contact with RTE food or a pre-approved alternative procedure properly allowed			
10	IN OUT	Adequate handwashing sink properly supplied and accessible			
Approved Source					
11	IN OUT	Food obtained from approved source			
12	IN OUT N/A NO	Food received at proper temperature			
13	IN OUT	Food in good condition, safe, and unadulterated			
14	IN OUT N/A NO	Required records available: shelfstock tags, parasite destruction			
Protection from Contamination					
15	IN OUT N/A NO	Food separated and protected			
16	IN OUT N/A	Food-contact surfaces; cleaned and sanitized			
17	IN OUT	Proper disposition of returned, previously served, reconditioned and unsafe food			
Time/Temperature Control for Safety					
18	IN OUT N/A NO	Proper cooking time and temperatures			
19	IN OUT N/A NO	Proper reheating procedures for hot holding			
20	IN OUT N/A NO	Proper cooling time and temperature			
21	IN OUT N/A NO	Proper hot holding temperatures			
22	IN OUT N/A NO	Proper cold holding temperatures			
23	IN OUT N/A NO	Proper date marking and disposition			
24	IN OUT N/A NO	Time as a Public Health Control; procedures & records			
Consumer Advisory					
25	IN OUT N/A	Consumer advisory provided for raw/undercooked food			
Highly Susceptible Populations					
26	IN OUT N/A	Pasteurized foods used; prohibited foods not offered			
Food/Color Additives and Toxic Substances					
27	IN OUT N/A	Food additives: approved and properly used			
28	IN OUT N/A	Toxic substances properly identified, stored, and used			
Conformance with Approved Procedures					
29	IN OUT N/A	Compliance with variance/specialized process/HACCP			

GOOD RETAIL PRACTICES					
Good Retail Practices are preventative measures to control the addition of pathogens, chemicals, and physical objects into foods.					Mark "X" in box if numbered item is not in compliance Mark "X" in appropriate box for COS and/or R COS=corrected on-site during inspection R=repeat violation
Mark "X" in box if numbered item is not in compliance Mark "X" in appropriate box for COS and/or R COS=corrected on-site during inspection R=repeat violation					
Compliance Status		Compliance Status			
Safe Food and Water					
30		Pasteurized eggs used where required			
31		Water and ice from approved source			
32		Variance obtained for specialized processing methods			
Food Temperature Control					
33		Proper cooling methods used; adequate equipment for temperature control			
34		Plant food properly cooked for hot holding			
35		Approved thawing methods used			
36		Thermometers provided & accurate			
Food Identification					
37		Food properly labeled: original container			
Prevention of Food Contamination					
38		Insects, rodents, and animals not present			
39		Contamination prevented during food preparation, storage and display			
40		Personal cleanliness			
41		Wiping cloths: properly used and stored			
42		Washing fruits and vegetables			
Proper Use of Utensils					
43		In-use utensils: properly stored			
44		Utensils, equipment & liners: properly stored, dried, & handled			
45		Single-use/single-service articles: properly stored and used			
46		Gloves used properly			
Utensils, Equipment and Vending					
47		Food and non-food contact surfaces cleanable, properly designed, constructed, and used			
48		Warewashing facilities: installed, maintained, & used: test strips			
49		Non-food contact surfaces clean			
Physical Facilities					
50		Hot and cold water available; adequate pressure			
51		Plumbing installed; proper backflow devices			
52		Sewage and waste water properly disposed			
53		Toilet facilities: properly constructed, supplied, & cleaned			
54		Garbage & refuse properly disposed; facilities maintained			
55		Physical facilities installed, maintained, and clean			
56		Adequate ventilation and lighting; designated areas used			
Employee Training					
57		All food employees have food handler training			

ORDINANCE NO. _____

**AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING FEES UNDER THE
HEALTH ORDINANCE OF CHAMPAIGN COUNTY**

WHEREAS, the Champaign County Public Health Department was created by referendum passed on November 4, 1996;

WHEREAS, the Champaign County Board adopted Resolution Number 3812, *Resolution Establishing a County Health Department* on April 15, 1997 and the Champaign County Board correspondingly appointed a Board of Health;

WHEREAS, the Champaign County Board adopted Ordinance No. 573, *Health Ordinance of Champaign County, Illinois*, on September 30, 1998, and amended the Health Ordinance through the adoption of Resolution 7146 on October 20, 2009 and Ordinance 936 on November 21, 2013; and

WHEREAS, the Champaign County Board, through the *Health Ordinance of Champaign County, Illinois*, sub-paragraphs 12.1.2 and 12.2.1.3, authorized and directed the Board of Health to establish a fee for any service provided or action required to administer and enforce that Ordinance, and to annually review the fee schedule to determine its sufficiency and its efficacy in promoting the purposes of that Ordinance; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Health has determined that the fee schedule requires changes and additions in order to meet the goals of the *Health Ordinance of Champaign County, Illinois*

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Health of the Champaign County Public Health Department that the following is and shall be the fee schedule for the *Health Ordinance of Champaign County, Illinois*:

FEE SCHEDULE FOR HEALTH ORDINANCE OF CHAMPAIGN COUNTY, ILLINOIS

- A. **PLAN REVIEW FEES (FOOD SERVICE ESTABLISHMENTS)** - Plan review fees are based on square footage of food service areas (ex: kitchen, food storage, bars, wait stations, soda stations, etc.) Also include toilet rooms and outside storage sheds.
- a. **NEW CONSTRUCTION OR CONVERSION OF EXISTING STRUCTURES:**
 - i. 100 to 1,000 square feet - \$200
 - ii. Over 1,000 to 10,000 square feet - \$300
 - iii. Over 10,000 to 50,000 square feet - \$400
 - iv. Over 50,000 square feet and up - \$500
 - b. **EXTENSIVE REMODEL OR CHANGE OF OWNER: 75% or greater of (a)**
 - i. 100 to 1,000 square feet - \$150
 - ii. Over 1,000 to 10,000 square feet - \$225
 - iii. Over 10,000 to 50,000 square feet - \$300
 - iv. Over 50,000 square feet and up - \$375
 - c. **MINOR REMODEL: less than 75% of (a)**

- i. 100 to 1,000 square feet - \$100
 - ii. Over 1,000 to 10,000 square feet - \$150
 - iii. Over 10,000 to 50,000 square feet - \$200
 - iv. Over 50,000 square feet and up - \$250
- B. ANNUAL OPERATING PERMIT FEES* (FOOD SERVICES) – Annual permit fee should not be submitted until your facility is ready to open. Please do not submit it with your plan review information.
 - a. Category 1 - \$400 (December 1 – May 31) \$200 (June 1 – November 30)
 - b. Category 2 - \$300 (December 1 – May 31) \$150 (June 1 – November 30)
 - c. Category 3 - \$150 (December 1 – May 31) \$75 (June 1 – November 30)
- C. SPECIAL FEES (FOOD SERVICES)
 - a. Temporary Events (one day) - \$50
 - b. Temporary Events (two to fourteen consecutive days) - \$75
 - c. Reinspection Fee - \$25 per hour
 - d. Permit Reinstatement Fee - \$50
 - e. Health Permit (replacement copy) - \$5
 - f. Food Code Book (replacement copy) - \$8
 - g. Late Fee - \$25
- D. SEWAGE PROGRAM FEES
 - a. Private Sewage System Construction Permit - \$200
 - b. Variance - \$200
 - c. Sewage Code Book - \$8
 - d. Plat Review - 1-10 lots \$200
Each lot over 10 \$15
- E. WATER PROGRAM FEES
 - a. Private Water Well Construction
 - i. Permit - \$100
 - ii. Inspection Fee - \$100
 - b. Closed Loop Well System (new or modification)
 - i. Construction Permit
 - 1. \$100 for the first 10 boreholes
 - 2. \$10 for each additional borehole
 - ii. Inspection
 - 1. Residential \$150
 - 2. Non-residential \$300
- F. MISCELLANEOUS FEES
 - a. Insufficient Funds Fee - \$25
 - b. Freedom of Information Act Copying Fees
 - i. Black & white, letter or legal size - 1-50 pages Free
51st page+ \$0.15 per page
 - ii. Color, letter or legal size - Actual cost of copies
 - iii. Other media - Actual cost of media

This FEE SCHEDULE shall be effective immediately upon its ratification.

The Champaign County Health Department shall cause this Fee Schedule to be published in whatever form the *Health Ordinance of Champaign County, Illinois*, is or will be published, including but not limited to posting the Fee Schedule at the offices of the Champaign County Health Department, in a place or places readily apparent to the public, and on the website of the Champaign County Health Department.

PRESENTED, PASSED, APPROVED and RECORDED this _____ day of November, A.D. 2015.

Chair
Champaign County Board of Health

Information Memorandum

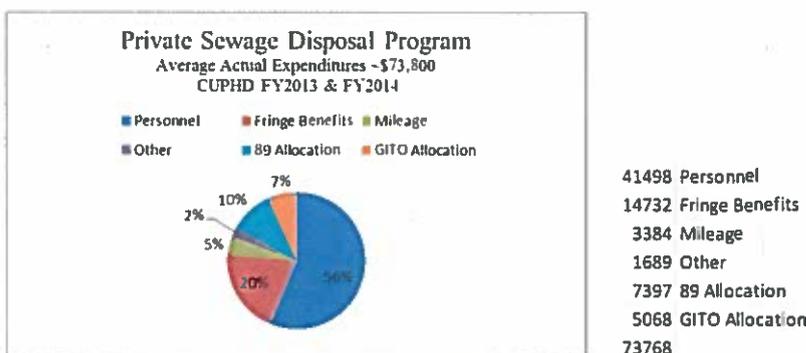
To: Champaign County Board of Health
 From: Jim Roberts
 Director of Environmental Health, Champaign-Urbana Public Health District
 Subject: Fees for Private Sewage Disposal System (cost center #7500)
 Date: November 2, 2015

Program Overview

- The required activities of the Private Sewage Disposal System Program are found <http://www.ilga.gov/commission/icar/admincode/077/077006150C03300R.html>.

Cost Center	Activity	Current Fee	Year Approved	Note
7500	Subdivision plat review			Only if private sewage disposal proposed
	1-10 lots	\$200	1998	
	Each lot over 10	\$15/lot	1998	
7500	Private sewage disposal system pumping contractor			
	Land application site inspection	No charge	1998	None: IL-EPA, CCPHD notified by applicant
	Storage facility inspection	No charge	1998	Annual inspection
	Hauling equipment inspection	No charge	1998	Annual inspection
	Complaint investigation	No charge	1998	
7500	Complaint investigations	No charge	1998	
7500	Private sewage disposal system			
	Construction permit combined with inspections	\$200	1998	
	Variances	\$200	1998	
7500	Consultation and education	No charge	1998	

- Activity background.
 - Number of subdivision plats reviewed: estimate 5 per year
 - Number of pumping contractor inspections storage/hauling: 3 facilities/ 30 trucks (estimate) per year
 - Number of complaints received:
 - 23 = in CY2014; 21 = median number (1999-2014); 11-40 = range (2011; 1999)
 - Number of private sewage disposal system construction permits issued:
 - 82 = in CY2014; 137 = median number (1999-2014); 67-242 = range (2013; 2004)
 - Number of variances: estimate 2 per year
 - Number of consultations: average for CY2013 and CY2014 = 700
- Fee income (construction permits): average for CY2013 and CY2014 = \$14,200
- Actual expenditures: average for CUPHD FY2013 & FY2014 = ~\$ 73,800
 - GITO Allocation=General, IT, and Occupancy Allocation
 - 89 Allocation= non-specific environmental health program, e.g. general county environmental health time.



Considerations for #7500 Fees

1. Unchanged since 1998 despite inflation:

Private Sewage Program			
#7500	Current	Effective Date	Adjusted for Inflation*
Subdivision plat review			
1-10 lots	\$200	1998	\$292
Each lot over 10	\$15/lot	1998	\$ 22/lot
Private sewage disposal system			
Construction permit combined with inspections	\$200	1998	\$292
Variances	\$200	1998	\$292

* Adjusted for Inflation (<http://www.usinflationcalculator.com/>) 1998→2015= 45.9%

2. Averages

- Average number of private sewage disposal system construction permits issued (CY2013, CY2014) = 71.
- Average cost per Sewage Permit Issued:
 - Budget: CUPHD Budget Proposal Appendix B FORMULA: FY2013= \$997; FY2014 = \$ 1059; 2-year average = ~ \$1028
 - Actual: CUPHD FY2013 & FY2014 average = ~\$73,800/71 = ~\$1040
- Average fee income per Sewage Permit issued:
 - Budget: CUPHD Budget Proposal Appendix B FORMULA: FY2013= \$17,000; FY2014 = \$ 22,600; 2-year average = ~ \$19,800
 - Actual: CY2013 and CY2014; 2-year average = \$14,200

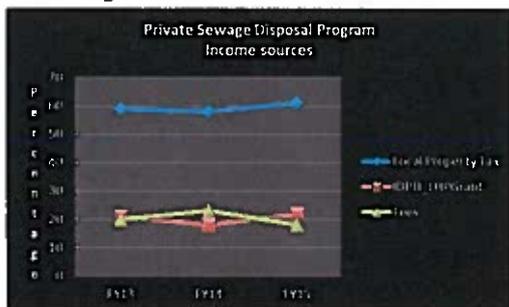
3. Income sources

➤ CUPHD Budget Proposal Appendix B FY2015

Income sources	Proposed	%
Local Property Taxes	\$ 46320 ¹	60.7
IDPH_LHPGrant	\$ 16592 ²	21.7
Local Fees	\$13,432	17.6
Total	\$76,344	100.0

¹ 11.5% of total property tax (\$402970)
² 13.2% of total LHPGrant (\$125,403)

➤ Percentage trends



What was the first budget percentage goal?

➤ Varying the Income Source Percentages for a Construction Permit

1) Average cost/permit to dollars												
	%	\$										
\$1,040	60.7	\$631										
\$1,040	21.7	\$228	Local Property Taxes									
\$1,040	17.6	\$183	IDPH_LHPGrant									
		\$1,040	Local Fees									
2) Keeping IDPH_LHPGrant at same % while increasing fee												
		%	\$	%	\$	%	\$	%	\$	%	\$	
Local Property Taxes	Decreasing %	53.3	554	45.3	471	28.3	294	12.3	128	7.5*	78	
IDPH_LHPGrant	Same % as FY2015	21.7	226	21.7	226	21.7	226	21.7	226	21.7	226	
Local Fees	What if increased?	25	260	33	343	50	520	66	686	70.8	736	
* Champaign County sales tax rate												
3) Lowering the IDPH_LHPGrant (a general revenue grant fund from State of IL)												
		%	\$	%	\$	%	\$	%	\$	%	\$	
Local Property Taxes	Decreasing %	60	624	45	541	35	364	20	208	10	104	7.5*
IDPH_LHPGrant	Lower % than FY2015	15	156	15	156	15	156	15	156	15	156	None
Local Fees	What if increased?	25	260	33	343	50	520	65	676	75	780	92.5

4. Comparing Program Fees

➤ Selected nearby local health departments in IL

Activity	CCPHD	McLean County	Peoria County	Sangamon County
Subdivision plat review				
1-10 lots	\$200	Unknown	\$100	Unknown
Each lot over 10	\$15/lot	Unknown	>15 lots, \$5 per lot	Unknown
Private sewage disposal system pumping contractor				
Land application site inspection	No charge	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown
Storage facility inspection	No charge	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown
Hauling equipment inspection	No charge	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown
Complaint investigation	No charge	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown
Complaint investigations	No charge	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown
Private sewage disposal system				
Construction permit & inspections	\$200	\$97+\$145= \$242 or \$193 ¹	\$200	\$397
Variances	\$200	No charge	\$75	Unknown
Consultation and education	No charge	No charge	No charge	No charge
		¹ Total fee determined by system components		
Additional Local Activities				
In addition to IDPH license, an annual contractor registration	None	\$276	\$50	None

➤ Selected local health departments in similar metropolitan statistical areas (Champaign County Economic Development Corporation, October 2011; <http://www.champaigncountyedc.org/wp-content/uploads/2011/09/MSARegionalComparison1129112.pdf>).

Activity	CCPHD	Ann Arbor/Washtenaw County, MI	Madison/Dane County, WI	Bloomington/Monroe County, IN
Subdivision plat review				
1-10 lots	\$200	\$120-\$316/unit	Unknown	Unknown
Each lot over 10	\$10/lot	\$120-\$316/unit	Unknown	Unknown
Private sewage disposal system pumping contractor				
Land application site inspection	No charge	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown
Storage facility inspection	No charge	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown
Hauling equipment inspection	No charge	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown
Complaint investigation	No charge	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown
Complaint investigations	No charge	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown
Private sewage disposal system				
Construction permit & inspections	\$200	see below	see below	see below
Variances	\$200	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown
Consultation and education	No charge	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown
Additional Local Activities				
Annual contractor registration/license	None--IDPH license	\$110 (every 2 years)	None	\$100
Construction Permit				
Residential	\$200	\$345 (up to 2 inspections)	\$409	\$200 (no LHD soil test)
Non-residential 1-500 gallons/day (GPD)	\$200	\$345 + ~\$ 410	\$409 + \$250(<1000 GPD)	\$400
Non-residential 501-1500 GPD	\$200	\$345 + ~\$ 640	\$409 + \$325 (1001-2000 GPD)	\$400
Non-residential 1501+ GPD	\$200	\$345 + \$749↑	\$409 + \$400 (2001-5000 GPD)	\$400
Inspections (maximum 2 on-site visits)	no maximum			
Residential	Included with permit	included	included	included
Non-residential 1-500 gallons/day (GPD)	Included with permit	included	included	included
Non-residential 501-1500 GPD	Included with permit	included	included	included
Non-residential 1501+ GPD	Included with permit	included	included	included
Alternative technology review	NA--IDPH approves	\$345 + \$574 (up to 4 inspections)	Already permit many technologies	
Tank only permit (includes 1 inspection)	\$200	\$104	\$409	\$100
Repair component	\$200	\$137	\$257	\$100
Additional inspections required, not in base permit fee	No charge	\$115 each	\$181	
Construction or operation without applicable permit	No charge	2 x minimum fee		
Consultation for alteration to existing system	No charge	Office (\$50) + Field (\$148)	\$ 80/ hour	
Approval of an alteration of a previously approved construction permit	No charge		\$85	

Private Sewage Program Worksheet

1. What percentage of revenue?

Income sources	Current %	Your Proposed %
Local Property Taxes	60.7	
IDPH_LHPGrant	21.7	
Local Fees	17.6	
Total	100.0	

CCPHD FY2016 Budget for #7500: \$78,541

2. Current CCPHD Structure and Fees

Activity	Current Fee	Your Proposed Fee
Subdivision plat review		
1-10 lots	\$200	
Each lot over 10	\$15/lot	
Private sewage disposal system pumping contractor		
Land application site inspection	No charge	None: IL-EPA, CCPHD notified by applicant
Storage facility inspection	No charge	
Hauling equipment inspection	No charge	
Complaint investigation	No charge	
Complaint investigations	No charge	
Private sewage disposal system		
Construction permit combined with inspections	\$200	
Variances	\$200	
Consultation and education	No charge	

3. Expanded Structure with Fees

Additional Local Activities	CCHPD	Your Proposal
Annual contractor registration/license	None--IDPH license	
Construction Permit		
Residential	\$200	
Non-residential 1-500 gallons/day (GPD)	\$200	
Non-residential 501-1500 GPD	\$200	
Non-residential 1501+ GPD	\$200	
Inspections (maximum 2 on-site visits)	no maximum	
Residential	included with permit	
Non-residential 1-500 gallons/day (GPD)	included with permit	
Non-residential 501-1500 GPD	included with permit	
Non-residential 1501+ GPD	included with permit	
Alternative technology review	NA--IDPH approves	
Tank only permit (includes 1 inspection)	\$200	
Repair component	\$200	
Additional inspections required, not in base permit fee	No charge	
Construction or operation without applicable permit	No charge	
Consultation for alteration to existing system	No charge	
Approval of an alteration of a previously approved construction permit	No charge	

Notes:



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2016 MEETING SCHEDULE

Monthly Meetings

March 15, 2016

June 21, 2016

August 16, 2016

November 15, 2016

All Monthly Meetings to be held at 5:30 PM in the large conference room unless notified.