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### Champaign County Board of Health

Tuesday, August 18, 2009

6:00 p.m.

Jennifer K. Putman Meeting Room

Brookens Administrative Center, 1776 E. Washington  
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### AGENDA

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	1. Approval of FY2010 CUPHD Budget in Accordance with the Agreement Between CUPHD & the County Public Health Department for the Provision of Public Health Services	
	2. Approval of FY2010 Board of Health Budget	
I.	Other Business	
J.	Public Participation on Non-Agenda Items Only	
K.	Adjournment	

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*The mission of the Champaign County Public Health Department is to promote health, prevent disease and lessen the impact of illness through the effective use of community resources.*

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**CHAMPAIGN COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH**

**Joint Study Session with the CUPHD Board  
Tuesday, July 28, 2009, 6:00 p.m.**

**Call to Order & Roll Call**

The Champaign County Board of Health (BOH) and the Champaign-Urbana Public Health District Board (CUPHD) held a joint study session on July 28, 2009 in the Lyle Shields Meeting Room at the Brookens Administrative Center, 1776 East Washington, Urbana. The meeting was called to order at 6:06 p.m. by Carol Elliott and Julian Rappaport. County Board of Health members Mark Huls, Stan James, John Peterson, Cheryl Ramirez, Julian Rappaport, Bobbi Scholze, and Betty Segal were present at the time of roll call. Prashanth Gowda arrived after roll was called. The only absent BOH member was Brenda Anderson. The BOH staff present was Kat Bork (Board of Health Secretary). CUPHD Board members Pamela Borowski, Carol Elliott, and C. Pius Weibel were present at the time of roll call. No CUPHD Board members were absent. The CUPHD staff present were Candi Crause (Infectious Disease Prevention & Management Director), Deb Fruitt (Wellness & Health Promotion Director), Lori Holmes (Public Relations & Information Specialist), Julie Pryde (CUPHD Administrator), Jim Roberts (Environmental Health Director), Rachella Thompson (Communicable Disease Investigator), and Andrea Wallace (Finance Director). Also present was Deb Busey (County Administrator).

**MOTION** by Weibel to have a single person chair the meeting; seconded by James.

Elliott stated the meeting had a short agenda and she wanted the liberty to call on CUPHD staff to speak. She offered to chair the meeting and Rappaport had no objection. Rappaport withdrew as the dual chair. Weibel withdrew his motion.

**Approval of Agenda/Addendum**

**MOTION** by Weibel to approve the agenda; seconded by Borowski. **Motion carried with all ayes.**

**MOTION** by James to approve the agenda; seconded by Peterson. **Motion carried with all ayes.**

**Public Participation**

There was no public participation.

**CUPHD Administration & Staff Response to the Proposed County Board of Health  
FY2010 Budget & Questions**

Elliott noted there have been various meetings by both bodies discussing budgetary issues in addition to letters and emails explaining different scenarios and points of view. She wanted to turn the floor over to Pryde to allow her to respond to Rappaport's letter regarding the budget cuts. Elliott stated a letter dated June 24, 2009 was sent to her and CC'ed to CUPHD and Pryde

49 from Rappaport notifying them of the proposed budget cuts and requesting a joint meeting on  
50 July 14, 2009. Elliott responded in a letter dated June 29, 2009 to Rappaport and CC'ed to the  
51 BOH that she would prefer not to meet on July 14<sup>th</sup> because CUPHD staff would not be  
52 available. In a letter dated July 15, 2009 sent to Pryde and CC'ed to both boards, Rappaport  
53 asked for a response from CUPHD to the proposed budget cuts. Pryde responded in a letter  
54 dated July 22, 2009 to Rappaport and CC'ed to both boards.  
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56 Pryde sent her response indicating the amount proposed by BOH of \$605,405 for  
57 CUPHD services in FY2010 would pay for the core services if the amount was increased by  
58 \$1,162. This would not pay for the Vision Cooperation, well water testing services for private  
59 wells, Illinois Breast & Cervical Cancer services beyond what the grant covers, or any flu  
60 vaccinations clinics. It would cover all the core services. Pryde said there was an issue with the  
61 numbers given because it showed a 16.59% cut to grant services and she did not believe these  
62 could be cut. She asked Busey if this was correct. Busey stated the \$605,405 represented the  
63 total CUPHD FY2010 budget request. The BOH request was for Pryde to use her expertise as  
64 the Administrator to decide where to make cuts. Clearly, grant expenditures cannot be cut  
65 because these expenditures have matching revenue. The cuts were to be made to the non-grant  
66 core services. Pryde stated her response did not include any planning for flu clinics and she has  
67 been saying there has to be planning for flu. She thinks they will be expected to give at least two  
68 flu shots to each child in every county school who has a consent form. She anticipated this will  
69 amount to numerous children. Pryde was also concerned about giving flu shots at the 420 day  
70 care centers in the county. She was waiting on the actual numbers of schoolchildren. Pryde is  
71 trying to obtain the assistance of all the community's clinics and hospitals to perform the flu  
72 shots within a few days. CUPHD has 20 nurses, so the vaccinations will require a great deal of  
73 community assistance. Pryde did not know exactly what this effort would cost. Busey said the  
74 flu vaccinations had been part of the BOH discussion. The BOH was maintaining \$149,180  
75 within its fund reserve in the FY2010 budget in order to address the H1N1 vaccinations because  
76 Pryde did not give them a proposed figure for this initiative.  
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78 Pryde asked how much of the \$605,405 amount was grant money. Busey said the grants  
79 were based on CUPHD's original FY2010 budget proposal. Pryde said the grant services  
80 amounted to \$97,199 and this revenue has to be used for specific grant purposes. Busey  
81 explained the BOH did not indicate exactly where the cuts should be made to the CUPHD budget  
82 proposal. The BOH has \$605,405 for the entire CUPHD contract budget. The grants cannot be  
83 cut without cutting their revenue, so the cuts need to come from other areas and these specifics  
84 would be determined by CUPHD. Scholze concurred with Busey's recollection. She asked if  
85 Pryde just applied a 16.59% cut across the board in every area or did she perform some analysis  
86 to decide what services were most critical to the county citizens to determine what could be cut.  
87 Pryde said she was trying to get enough money to do the core services because without core  
88 services they would not receive local health protection dollars. She asked if the BOH wanted the  
89 Local Health Protection Grant. The original CUPHD proposal requested \$606,567 for core  
90 services and this is where Pryde got the number. Pryde stated she had to get the core services  
91 covered and then the other stuff would go. Her response was to cover the Infectious Disease,  
92 Environmental Health, and Administration costs.  
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94 Rappaport explained that one of reasons why the BOH has been asking for a joint study  
95 session was because it was unclear with whom and how the BOH should discuss the budget and  
96 service delivery. Some issues are a matter of policy and Rappaport hoped to have a conversation  
97 between the two boards about what it would look like to have a good cooperative arrangement  
98 between the two entities. He wanted to know from the CUPHD Board members if any  
99 administration or indirect costs listed in the CUPHD budget proposal could be negotiated, since  
100 indirect rates are negotiable in contracts. The BOH cannot continue to spend at the rate it has  
101 been spending because they are now relying on the fund reserve. Within a very short time, the  
102 BOH would spend all of its reserves if a forward-thinking plan for the allocation of funds is not  
103 developed. He asked what the appropriate charge for indirect costs would be for this  
104 arrangement and for public health in Champaign County. He wanted to take a look at what sort  
105 of cuts CUPHD is contemplating, such as the indirect costs. Pryde said they had to go back to  
106 direct costs because they talking about cutting core services. She noted that minutes from past  
107 BOH meetings reflected that members suggested lowering the number of restaurant inspections  
108 from three to two in order to lower costs. She explained the number of inspections is set by the  
109 program standards. She asked Roberts to address program standards because most come from  
110 Environmental Health. Rappaport asked if the CUPHD Board had a policy regarding indirect  
111 costs. Elliott said the CUPHD Board did not have a policy and she was not sure it was the  
112 board's job to set such a policy. She thought it was the staff's job to assign costs and the  
113 CUPHD Board was not in any position to tell their staff what kind of costs should be assigned to  
114 anything. Pryde said some costs might seem indirect on paper, but in reality they are direct  
115 costs. Pryde stated she and Wallace have never had the opportunity to explain what the indirect  
116 costs actually are. She said it obviously takes staff to run programs and it costs CUPHD  
117 \$575,000 each month to pay for staff and benefits expenses. She estimated 20% of that amount  
118 is County-related activities. Some of the programs, such as wells and sewer, are 100% County  
119 activities because these activities are not performed in Champaign-Urbana.

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121 James said the BOH needed to know exactly what it was required to provide for core  
122 services as mandated by state statute. According to the legal opinion prepared by the State's  
123 Attorney's Office, the BOH is required to meet the bare requirements of some programs and any  
124 services exceeding that amount are discretionary. James understands simply meeting the bare  
125 minimum standards is not sufficient for services, but this is a sticking point with the costs. He  
126 has found Roberts's information about restaurant inspections to be very eye-opening, but he is  
127 still unclear if the BOH is mandated by state law to perform three inspections. Roberts explained  
128 there are program standards that accompany acceptance of the Local Health Protection Grant for  
129 food establishment inspections, private sewage, and potable water supply for private wells. He  
130 has to follow the program standards associated with the grant. The food establishments are  
131 categorized into three categories. Category 3 requires an inspection once every two years.  
132 Category 2 requires at least one inspection per year. Category 1 requires three inspections during  
133 a calendar year. Two of the inspections are unannounced, routine inspections. The program  
134 standards allow the third inspection to be an alternative contact of either a contact with the  
135 restaurant's certified manager or an educational contact.

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137 Gowda entered the meeting at 6:28 p.m.  
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140 Rappaport envisioned one of the indirect costs as being a portion of the salaries of  
141 CUPHD staff charged to the BOH. This cost was an example of a negotiable expense. He noted  
142 the BOH is charged almost \$12,000 of the Public Relations & Information Specialist's salary and  
143 this is not a core service. Rappaport asked if that was negotiable. Pryde said that was the kind of  
144 information she needed the opportunity to be able to explain. The Public Relations &  
145 Information Specialist is an internal title for the CUPHD staff person who works with the  
146 emergency management groups and the public information officers. The PR Specialist does all  
147 of the flyers, signage, and banners. This person has worked on the pandemic flu grant and  
148 emergency preparedness. Pryde stated they have a lot of grants that are county-wide. Rappaport  
149 said he was raising the question, as matter of policy, about the charges in excess of \$100,000 in  
150 that general category. Given revenue and expenditures projections, the BOH and CUPHD have a  
151 non-sustainable relationship. This will ultimately lead to a problem for the County Board of  
152 Health and could also lead to a problem for CUPHD since a portion of its budget is dependent on  
153 the BOH. He pointed out no one would be helped by the BOH going out of business and  
154 encouraged some creative solutions to make the BOH's revenue go further. He was not  
155 suggesting any particular change, instead he wanted have a policy-level conversation about how  
156 the BOH and CUPHD could deal with this issue. Pryde said she believed the policy-level  
157 discussion would be on the BOH's end and involve prioritization. She emphasized that she has  
158 said for a long time that the BOH cannot continue as it has in the past. The County Public  
159 Health Department was created because there was a desperate need for public health in  
160 Champaign County. This need goes beyond the core services and involves a lot of the other  
161 grants CUPHD brings in and dental services. Pryde did not know what to say about the fund  
162 balance and other financial issues. She stressed that she has been saying since she took over the  
163 Administrator position that CUPHD was paying for communicable disease services until she and  
164 Wallace got a handle on the CUPHD budget. She stated Wallace has done a great job getting a  
165 handle on what the actual costs are and they do not have the ability to charge Champaign-Urbana  
166 residents for County services. Pryde stated CUPHD is not doing a ridiculous amount of services;  
167 they are following the program standards. She noted CUPHD is running the programs very well  
168 and receives exemplary remarks from the state every time they have a site visit. She agreed the  
169 BOH cannot continue on the way it is, but CUPHD put a great deal of time into preparing the  
170 budget. CUPHD has software where the staff's work is daily entered and this enabled her to get  
171 a pretty good handle on where staff is actually doing their services. The staff also has to track  
172 their time as a grant requirement.

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174 Regarding the CUPHD Board's lack of policy, Weibel stated they did not have a policy  
175 regarding indirect costs because there was no reason to have one. He said this was the first time  
176 there was a request for a policy and he felt the board could not set a policy without data. Weibel  
177 expressed the CUPHD Board felt it was okay for staff to operate as they had in the past. The  
178 board could create a policy in the future, but he emphasized a policy could not be made out of  
179 thin air.

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181 Gowda asked if the grants received by CUPHD were geographically restricted to the  
182 Champaign-Urbana area. Elliott said they addressed some of Gowda's question before he  
183 arrived. Pryde stated CUPHD teased out all of the information early on in the budget process  
184 with Busey. CUPHD has a lot of grants that provide services to Champaign County residents,  
185 but it requires staff to do so. Pryde remarked the budget included more than the core services

186 because it includes all the grants, extensive Medicaid billing, and everything else based on a  
187 percentage of what the County residents receive. With the exception of dental, she thought  
188 County residents could receive the same services that Champaign-Urbana residents do. There  
189 will be things cut in the FY2010 budget, but the grants services will remain the same. Pryde  
190 listed the Tobacco Free Communities Grant, Emergency Preparedness Grant, and West Nile  
191 Virus Grant as the three grants that total \$97,000 and are specifically for county activities. James  
192 indicted if those grants were unspent, then the revenue is returned to the state. Pryde confirmed  
193 he was correct.

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195 James thought the BOH had not been absorbing the costs for a lot of things being done in  
196 prior years and they are now seeing a true picture, more or less. There are a number of entities  
197 the BOH would like to support, but they cannot because costs keep increasing and they have  
198 very limited tax revenue. James was aware that the BOH needs to meet the core services, but he  
199 really needed to have the core services definition fine-tuned and would perhaps talk to legal  
200 counsel again. It was a tough choice for him to make because he liked seeing services in rural  
201 services. He wondered if there were ways to tighten up certain cost areas so the BOH got a  
202 better bang for its buck. James noted the other agencies perform activities that have to do with  
203 the BOH's overall charter, but he wanted to tackle the core services issues first. The BOH would  
204 only receive a certain amount of money unless someone puts a tax increase on the ballot. James  
205 appreciated all the information given to the BOH. Pryde said Peterson could describe how the  
206 BOH was paying a lot more before.

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208 Rappaport stated he did not mean to sound critical of anyone, but in the time he has been  
209 on the BOH it has been very difficult to anticipate what CUPHD's budget request will be for the  
210 services from one year to the next. There are many explanations as to why the budget  
211 uncertainty exists, however, this context makes it difficult for the BOH to anticipate expenditures  
212 and budget for them. The reaction to this year's budget request was caused by the request being  
213 quite a bit different from the amount the BOH had been paying in previous years. Rappaport  
214 understood there were reasons for the change, he wanted to express it was hard for the BOH to  
215 anticipate the budget in some orderly fashion. All the BOH is trying to accomplish when its  
216 members ask questions was to get the most efficient use of its small amount of money, even if it  
217 means trimming around the edges and buying one less office chair.

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219 Pryde spoke about CUPHD's efforts to cut costs this year. She stated that if she was  
220 allowed to answer questions and explain things at meetings then everyone would understand  
221 more about what she is talking about. In the past year, CUPHD has changed its health insurance  
222 carrier to save \$75,000, implemented an opt-out insurance option for employees who are double  
223 covered, leased space in its facility to two outside agencies to generate revenue (Pryde noted  
224 CUPHD has two more agencies waiting to lease space), drastically reduced its  
225 telecommunications costs, made use of an extensive network of volunteers on programming,  
226 minimized its electricity use, done aggressive grant writing to bring in \$1.5 million extra in  
227 grants this year, maximized Medicaid reimbursement to expand programs which has been most  
228 evident in CUPHD's dental program, changed to central medical and office supply purchasing,  
229 and not given merit or COLA salary increases to staff this year. Until CUPHD receives the \$2  
230 million it is owed from the Illinois Department of Public Health, it has enacted a hiring freeze  
231 and stopped all equipment, supply, and travel purchases.

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233 Elliott commented that although CUPHD is referred to as making a funding request, she  
234 wanted to make clear that the agency was not applying for funding from the County Board of  
235 Health. Instead CUPHD in telling the BOH what it would cost to fulfill the current agreement  
236 between the boards. Elliott thought the agreement leaves all of the cost estimates up to CUPHD  
237 and to assume CUPHD has fluff might be erroneous. There could potentially be room to look at  
238 costs savings in the future, but she thought that was the CUPHD Board's call. Rappaport agreed  
239 it was absolutely the CUPHD Board's call, which is why he wanted to have a joint meeting to  
240 share the BOH's dilemma. Rappaport said the BOH was requesting a closer look at the way  
241 costs are allocated to see if some costs could be trimmed. He was trying to express that the BOH  
242 wanted to continue the services it is mandated to provide and, as a governing body, the BOH has  
243 an obligation to look closely and question CUPHD instead of just accepting their budget.  
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245 Elliott asked Wallace to describe the method used to assign percentages. Wallace said  
246 the CUPHD budget was assembled based on historical information and actual personnel time  
247 currently spent on County programs. The fringe benefit rate for CUPHD personnel did increase  
248 do the IMRF rate, which Wallace emphasized was outside CUPHD's control. Wallace stated the  
249 claim that the Administrative salaries charged to the BOH was 25.3% was not entirely true. The  
250 salaries used to reflect that figure was based on job descriptions and, while CUPHD has a job  
251 classification system, it does not necessarily mean a support staff person automatically falls into  
252 Administration. CUPHD has many Administrative Assistants that are specifically designated to  
253 programs and are mostly covered by grants or fees. These are not included in Administrative  
254 salaries. Wallace projected CUPHD's total Administrative salaries at \$855,000 in FY2010. She  
255 was asking 11% of the total Administrative salaries to be covered by the BOH. Regarding  
256 indirect costs, Wallace said the BOH has never paid for these in the past and in her opinion the  
257 programs cannot be operated without indirect costs such as utilities, the mortgage payment,  
258 telephones, and other things. Wallace said the BOH was being asked to pay less than 8% of the  
259 total indirect costs CUPHD pays. She did not think this was unrealistic. Further, she noted the  
260 CUPHD budget request increased significantly because the BOH had not been charged for  
261 Infectious Disease core services, which is less than \$114,000 annually. CUPHD has been paying  
262 for this out of Champaign-Urbana tax dollars and cannot continue to do so. James asked what  
263 the 8% of indirect costs amounted to in dollars. Wallace estimated it was roughly \$40,000.  
264 James noted it would cost money if the BOH had to lease a building and pay for phones, but he  
265 did not know if the cost was fair. His point was the BOH was never charged this before and this  
266 is the reason they had questions.  
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268 Concerning the program standards, Pryde brought Crause and Thompson to explain in  
269 more detail. Pryde said CUPHD has been having a disastrous time with TB in the County.  
270 Crause said there are seven active TB cases, three of which are in the County. There are 25  
271 latent TB cases, six of which are in the County. Crause was shocked that there were 22 positive  
272 TB skin tests in June and nine were in the County. She noted the TB case management offered  
273 by CUPHD is on the rise. CUPHD also offers disease intervention services for STD and HIV for  
274 County residents. James asked what happens when the cost of treating the number of cases  
275 exceeds the budget set for those services. Crause said CUPHD has historically exceeded its TB  
276 budget because it receives very little support from the Illinois Department of Public Health.  
277 CUPHD has increased staffing for TB. James wanted to point out to the BOH that there are

278 times CUPHD renders services they are not paying for that should be borne by the BOH. Crause  
279 said CUPHD does not stop services because they run out of money. Elliott asked if that was a  
280 requirement. Crause stated they are required to provide directly observed therapy for persons  
281 with TB regardless of payment.  
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283 James asked if the well water testing was mandated or if there was a criterion for the  
284 program. Roberts explained the potable water program has program standards based on the  
285 Local Health Protection Grant. CUPHD is required to sample a newly drilled well and does not  
286 charge a fee for this service. CUPHD also does not charge a fee for testing a well's water if an  
287 infant lives in the house served by the well, if there is a suspected water-borne illness in the  
288 family, or if the testing is being done at a doctor's request. This is done as part of the water  
289 protection program. CUPHD also offers another well water testing program that tests private  
290 well water upon request. This program is often used in real estate transactions. The CUPHD  
291 Board set a policy that charges a \$20 fee per test. He estimated approximately 160 wells were  
292 tested last year, of which 50% were real estate transactions or private curiosities. Pryde noted  
293 that well water testing could be part of an investigation if a communicable disease outbreak  
294 occurs.  
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296 Busey acknowledged the Administration charges increasing \$95,000 from the previous  
297 fiscal year is a significant increase and is part of the reason the BOH has been looking at these  
298 areas. She thought Pryde or Wallace could probably provide an explanation that would assist the  
299 BOH in understanding the increase. The BOH was charged for three Account Technicians in  
300 2009, one at 18% and two at 4% of their time. For FY2010, the BOH is being asked to pay for  
301 four Account Technicians, three at 20% and one at 18% of their time. The HR positions being  
302 charged to the BOH has increased from 4% to 10% of their time. Busey suggested it would help  
303 if CUPHD provided a fuller understanding of why those costs charged so drastically from one  
304 year to another. Wallace said the BOH had not been charged for everyone working on county  
305 services and the former rates did not accurately reflect what staff were actually doing. Busey  
306 inquired how CUPHD changed its ability to document the time its staff spent on county services.  
307 Wallace stated CUPHD uses a payroll system. Busey asked when the system went into effect.  
308 Pryde said it was phased in over a number of years. Busey asked at what point in time CUPHD  
309 knew it was accurately measuring staff time and what sample was used to project the FY2010  
310 staff estimates. Wallace stated it was based what staff has done in the last six months. CUPHD  
311 continues to work on making sure employees enter their time accurately every day. The times  
312 charged to the BOH in the FY2010 budget request were a combination of talking to employees  
313 and the time employees' entered into the payroll system. Busey thought part of the BOH's  
314 analysis was to ask if there was any room for negotiation on some of those Administrative costs.  
315 Pryde stated part of the deal was CUPHD has been doing the system for a while and the BOH  
316 was not being fully charged until CUPHD got a handle on its finances. She stated it took the  
317 CUPHD Administration two years to work through the mess. Busey wondered if the addition of  
318 the Infectious Disease charges had an impact on Administrative support charges. Pryde agreed  
319 and stated Communicable Disease is a program that involves HIV, STDs, TB, Hepatitis, and the  
320 little yucky reportable diseases CUPHD must follow up on. None of the Administrative staff  
321 costs related to Communicable Disease had been included in previous budgets. Pryde explained  
322 CUPHD had not been billing Medicaid for a lot of the county services, but there are some things  
323 under Communicable Disease that can be billed to Medicaid.



324 Segal asked about getting additional grants to make the money stretch further. Pryde  
325 concurred it was possible. Segal said the BOH felt frustrated because it only operates as a way  
326 to sign its money over to CUPHD without any options about supporting programs outside of the  
327 core services. If more grants would cover the core services, the BOH could direct money to  
328 other programs. Pryde stated there is no money for core services, outside of STD and HIV,  
329 besides the Local Health Protection Grant. Roberts said the other revenue source would be to  
330 look at the fees. Segal has read a sizable amount of money was coming from Washington to the  
331 states to pay for flu vaccines and asked if the states had decided how this would be allocated.  
332 Pryde said no decision had been made, but she hoped to get the vaccine, needles, and equipment  
333 for free. She also hoped CUPHD would receive stimulus money to defray its staff and travel  
334 costs. The state gives nothing to cover the staff and travel expenses involved in delivering the  
335 seasonal flu vaccine. CUPHD did receive a \$500,000 grant for the pandemic flu planning.  
336 Pryde thought the hospitals and other places would step up and help pay for giving the shots.  
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338 Scholze stated the BOH has an enormous amount of respect for Pryde's knowledge and  
339 expertise in public health; however, it was frustrating because it is the Administrator's job to  
340 decide where to make the budget cuts to maintain core services with as little impact on the  
341 quality of services as possible. Scholze wished the BOH could get the CUPHD staff's expertise  
342 to recommend where to make the exact cuts. Pryde said she has certainly been doing that; but  
343 she did not think the BOH liked her responses. The suggestion she made five-six months ago  
344 was to focus on core services and dental. While the BOH did completely cut the \$50,000 Senior  
345 Wellness Program, Pryde stated the BOH is not down to the point of having no money because  
346 they are funding other programs and holding money in reserve. Pryde thought it was good to  
347 hold money in reserve because CUPHD would need it for flu vaccines, but the BOH could not  
348 put money in its fund balance when they are not paying for what they currently have. She  
349 remarked that CUPHD really tried to be honest with the budget this time. Pryde felt she should  
350 have submitted a widely extravagant budget so there would be something to cut. A lot of  
351 CUPHD services would be squeezed down to nothing during a pandemic because the agency  
352 would only be doing flu services outside of core services.  
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354 Thompson explained she was the Communicable Disease Investigator for CUPHD and  
355 her program standards are mandated by IDPH. Her jurisdiction is Champaign County so she  
356 serves all residents within the county. She was responsible for following up on all suspected and  
357 confirmed cases of communicable disease, including food-borne illness complaints and animal  
358 bites. Thompson dialogues with physicians regarding patients, schools regarding children, and  
359 restaurant managers regarding employees. She is required to follow-up with all close contacts  
360 regardless of whether the patient is a county resident or Champaign-Urbana resident.  
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362 Rappaport wanted to get out into the air that this meeting sounds a warning to Champaign  
363 County, Champaign-Urbana, and to CUPHD that the county could be facing a serious public  
364 health dilemma. Part of the dilemma is dollar-driven and will require some creative ideas of how  
365 the BOH and CUPHD can work cooperatively and more efficiently. He stressed that he has  
366 heard Pryde's points that the BOH wastes money on things that are not public health. CUPHD  
367 receives most of the BOH's revenue. The BOH also funds the Smile Healthy Dental Program  
368 for Children in Champaign County. By every account, the Smile Healthy Program is incredibly  
369 successful at reaching children who would not otherwise receive dental services. Everything

370 said about public health talks about dental care and its effect on the long-term health and welfare  
371 of the population. The BOH believes providing dental care is public health. The only other  
372 program funded by the BOH in FY2010 is Crisis Nursery's perinatal depression program. This  
373 is funded because the BOH had an agreement with the Mental Health Board to jointly fund a  
374 program for a couple of years. That program will cost the BOH less than \$21,000 and the  
375 Mental Health Board is putting in \$25,000. This program was established when the BOH  
376 thought it could afford to fund other programs based on what CUPHD was asking them to pay in  
377 previous years. Rappaport noted if the BOH runs out of money; they will have cut the mental  
378 health program and dental services. He felt it was inaccurate to characterize the BOH's  
379 programs as not being public health. He hoped the two boards could develop some sort of  
380 context for collaboration for services throughout Champaign County for good government and  
381 good public health. Rappaport would like to develop some cooperative conversations and not be  
382 surprised with the next budget. He thought the BOH may have to think about the fact that it does  
383 not have huge tax revenue to support County public health. He wanted to have conversations so  
384 all parties are aware that the BOH will run out of money within a couple of years.  
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386 James mostly agreed with Rappaport's comments and noted that CUPHD is trying to  
387 serve the residents in the best way possible. He thinks some of the blame is attributable to the  
388 budget problems at the state and county levels. He hates to hear talk about taxes because  
389 everyone has preferences, but the bottom line is sometimes we stray from what we were  
390 supposed to be doing and take on more activities. Then when cuts have to be made it is painful  
391 to someone or something. James does not blame any organization working with or requesting  
392 money from the BOH. He appreciated all of the efforts made on everyone's part and hoped the  
393 organizations continue to work together.  
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395 Pryde encouraged the BOH members to visit CUPHD and look at what is being done in  
396 the programs. She thought it must be difficult to serve on a board when they are not familiar  
397 with what the programs are doing. The BOH could speak with the staff operating the programs,  
398 look at the programs standards, and visit the CUPHD website. Pryde stated she answers every  
399 single email and phone call she receives. She encouraged people to look at CUPHD and ask  
400 questions. They should feel free to make suggestions.  
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402 **Adjournment**

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404 **MOTION** by Weibel to adjourn; seconded by James. **Motion carried with all ayes.**  
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406 The meeting was adjourned at 7:22 p.m.  
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408 Respectfully submitted,  
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410 Kat Bork  
411 Board of Health Secretary  
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413 *Secy's note: The minutes reflect the order of the agenda and may not necessarily reflect the order of business conducted at the meeting.*

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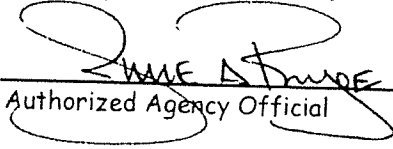
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533.07 Professional Services - West Nile Virus Grant	\$	671.24
533.07 Professional Services - Non-Community Water - CU Surveys	\$	175.00
<b>Total Amount Due to CUPHD per Contract</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b><u>54,326.73</u></b>

CERTIFICATION:

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

  
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