

**San Bernardino County Medical Society
Child, Adolescent and Maternal Health Committee
Quarterly Meeting Minutes
May 31, 2006 12:00 PM – 1:00 PM**

Location: 303 E. Vanderbilt Way, San Bernardino, CA 92408

Attendees: Sherry Hoyt-Cline, Becky Ball, Charlene Dean, Gerald Green, MD, Angela Jones, Shoalib Patail, MD, Datin Roddy, Katherine Tolhurst, Terry Roberts, Christine Gabriel, Eilene Sinnigen, Marie Soria, Eric Frykman, MD, Christine Whitman, Jane Ford, Joan Densmore, Yolanda Quam, MD, Sharon Smith, Dian Ward, Victoria Whistler, Nancy C. Rich, Marie Byrne, Terry Olivares, Richard Chinnock, Thomas Hernandez, Anamila Randoza, Linda Klearn, Rosemary Schmook, Janie Rehrer, Luis F. Saca, MD, Cindy Oswald, Linda Stratton, Marti Baum, MD, Christine Ridley, Farid Hassanpour, MD, Jeanna Kendrick, Ciara Betts

Agenda Item	Presentation of Agenda Items	Discussion of Agenda Items	Action/Decision
<p>I. Call to Order</p> <p>A. Approval of the Minutes of January 18, 2006</p>	<p>Dr. Marti Baum, Chair</p>	<p>Dr. Baum welcomed all attendees and called the May 31, 2006 MCAH Committee meeting to order at 12:20 PM. Dr. Baum then opened the floor for the review and approval of the Minutes of January 18, 2006.</p> <p>The Committee moved, seconded and approved the Minutes of January 18, 2006.</p>	<p>D: The Committee approved the Meeting Minutes of January 18, 2006.</p>
<p>II. Old Business</p> <p>A. Nasal Flu Vaccine and Lice</p>	<p>Dr. Eric Frykman, Chief Health Officer San Bernardino County Public Health</p>	<p>Dr. Frykaman presented the Committee with the results of the 2005-2006 Flu mist Project. The presentation focused primarily on assessing the achievement of the initial goal of the project, which was to reduce hospital and Emergency Department utilization resulting from illness during the peak flu season, December-February.</p> <p>During the presentation Dr. Frykman compared and contrasted the goals and objectives of the project against the rising issues, barriers to determine if the program achieved its primary goal by vaccinating school children known as common transmitters of the flu virus. Dr. Frykman noted that studies have shown that by protecting school children the community will benefit as a whole.</p> <p>There were over 244 schools participating in the flumist clinic of that there were 173 elementary schools, 33 middle schools, 23 regular high schools, 12 continuation/charter high schools, and 3 all age special schools.</p> <p>Some of the logistical issues that were noted during the span of the project included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Properly storing with adequate freezer space and restocking the vaccine. • Transporting the vaccine with dry ice to maintain 	<p>No action required.</p>

		<ul style="list-style-type: none">• temperature until actually ready for usage.• Administering the vaccine, which needed to be warmed by hand.• Missing vaccines• Administration locations and support variances good and bad within schools• School locations• Liability issues <p>To overcome some of the barriers noted above the San Bernardino County Department of Health decided to treat the implementation process as a Bioterrorism exercise which included the use of incident command systems, training staff as though an emergency existed, using Bioterrorism staff and other public health staff.</p> <p>The implementation method consisted of breaking into 1-8 teams of 3-9 members going to two schools a daily, which allowed for sixteen schools to be completed per day. Setting up a Department Operations Center at a common number, a central warehouse, providing team leader training, directing all licensed public health staff to participate, and then recruiting volunteers.</p> <p>Some of the general findings Dr. Frykman noted during this phase of the project included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Interpersonal relations among staff consisting of varied positions and career level.• Personalities proved to be better judges of leadership skills vs. positions and career levels.• Schools differed in support <p>In the end results the elementary schools showed the highest level of success followed by middle schools and then high schools and special education.</p> <p>Dr. Frykman concluded his presentation by noting that FluMist can protect over 30,000 children although extensive resources are need, schools are good venues but lots of preparation is needed, and staff training is essential yet there will also be a need for flexibility and humor.</p>	
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<p>III. IEHP Breath Mobile Project</p>	<p>Dr. Farid Hassanpour, IEHP Associate Medical Director</p>	<p>Dr. Farid Hassanpour provided a few articles and informed the committee of IEHP's plan for involvement in a program focused on providing asthma care and service to school children</p> <p>The Breath Mobile project, which began ten years ago in Los Angeles county by collaboration with Los Angeles County, USC, local school districts, and the Department of Health Services, is based on providing the Riverside and San Bernardino Counties with mobile clinics to visit schools and provide asthma care and education.</p> <p>These mobile clinics are staffed with a physician, a nurse or nurse practitioner, respiratory therapist and an administrative staff member to help schedule appointments and facilitate children in to be seen. Four or five days a week the Breath Mobile visits schools for prescheduled appointments.</p> <p>Members go through a screening process to determine if they have a history of asthma and their leveling. During their visit they are seen and provided asthma care and prescribed any necessary medication. Younger children visit with a parent while older children can attend appointments alone.</p> <p>Currently IEHP plans for involvement with county hospitals and other community based agencies to help implement the program with Riverside and San Bernardino County and cover costs for IEHP Members. The program hopes to begin within the next year.</p>	<p>No action required.</p>
<p>IV. School District Medication Forms</p>	<p>Dr. Marti Baum introduced the new Physician Instruction Form, which will be used for medication administration to children during school hours.</p>	<p>Dr. Marti Baum introduced the latest form drafted by the Nurse Subcommittee, which the committee hopes to post to various websites and have available at physician offices after corrections have been made, it is tested this coming school year, and finalized.</p> <p>Dr. Baum noted the format of the form and completion instructions for physicians and parents.</p> <p>The subcommittee is 75% completed with the Diabetes form, which has proven to be quite difficult in relation to the</p>	<p>D: The committee decided to test the new form this coming school year then post on various websites.</p>

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		administration portion. After the Diabetes form is completed the subcommittee will focus on the asthma form.	
V. New Business A. Getting Ready for West Nile	Christine Ridley	<p>Christine introduced the topic of awareness and preparing for West Nile virus in schools and provided the committee with a related article.</p> <p>Dr. Eric Frykman noted that there have been no recent records of significant outbreaks and that this may be an outgoing issue. The Department of Health, although it is not planning for large-scale infection as previous years, has still been providing general prevention instruction as warning children and elderly people to watch for mosquito breeding and to eliminate any standing puddles of water.</p>	No action required.
VI. Recognition: Charlene Dean, Southern Section SN of the Year and Jane Lyon's Retirement	Christine Ridley	<p>Christine Ridley announced Charlene Dean as the school nurse of the year and Jane Lyon's retirement.</p> <p>The committee recognized Charlene Dean, of Schools as School Nurse of the year, and Jane Lyon, of Schools on her retirement.</p>	D: The committee recognized Charlene Dean, of Schools as School Nurse of the year, and Jane Lyon, of Schools on her retirement.
VII. Delivery of Diastat Guidelines, CDE	Christine Ridley and Dr. Marti Baum	<p>Christine Ridley provided the committee with information on the California Department of Education Delivery of Diastat Guidelines.</p> <p>New regulations require only registered credentialed nurses to administer Diastat to students. This new requirement adds more complexity to the ongoing issue of school nurse shortages and availability.</p>	No action required.
VIII. On-going Insulin Delivery Issues	Christine Ridley and Dr. Marti Baum	<p>Christine Ridley provided the committee with information on on-going insulin delivery issues within schools.</p> <p>New regulations require only registered credentialed nurses to administer insulin. This new requirement is one more that adds more complexity to the ongoing issue of school nurse shortages and availability.</p>	No action required.
IX. Next Meeting	Dr. Marti Baum	The next meeting will be held at the same location and time in October 2006. Although a definite date has not been established a meeting announcement will be sent via email.	No action required.
X. Articles		<p>A. Draft Medication Forms</p> <p>B. Mexico/California Conversion Chart for Immunizations</p>	No action required.

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XI. Adjournment	Dr. Marti Baum	Dr. Marti Baum adjourned the May 31, 2006 MCAH Committee Meeting at 1:40 PM.	No action required.