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Operator: Good morning. My name is (Heather) and I'll be your conference operator today. At this time I would like to welcome everyone to the Monthly Public Health conference call.

All lines have been placed on mute to prevent any background noise. After the speakers' remarks, there will be a question and answers session. If you would like to ask a question during this time, simply press star then the number one on your telephone keypad. If you would like to withdraw your question, press the pound key. Thank you.

Ms. Steele, you may begin your conference.

Miranda Steele: Thank you, (Heather). Good morning everyone. Thank you for calling in to the July Public Health Stakeholder call. We have a pretty jam-packed agenda this morning. I want to run through who the speakers are going to be and tell you what the topics are if you didn't already get the reminder e-mail from us on yesterday. Unfortunately, the secretary couldn't be on the call this morning. He is out of the office at a speaking engagement. We do however have Deputy Secretary, Aaron Dunkel in attendance for us this morning. So it's your opportunity to ask him any questions that you may have.

First on the agenda will be our state epidemiologist Charlie Hunt. He will give an update on the Neosho Memorial patient testing. And then our TB program Director, Phil Griffin, will report after the epidemiologist. And then our Bureau Director for Health Promotion, Paula Clayton, has several updates for everybody. After Paula will be Jane Shirley, our director for local public

health. And Jane is actually not in the department operations center with us today, so she is calling in from a different line. And then lastly, I will give an update of course in coordination here with public information officer Aimee Rosenow, we will give updates on communications activities impacting everyone state wide.

And then we'll go into question and answer session before moving on to the monthly preparedness agenda coming from Jamie Hemler. OK, with that, I'll turn it over to Charlie for his update.

Charlie Hunt: Good morning, everyone. This is Charlie Hunt and I'll be very brief this morning. I did want to provide an update on the Neosho Regional Medical Center patient testing process that we are currently conducting. For the past approximately two weeks we've been working very closely with Neosho County Health Department and Neosho Memorial Regional Medical Center to notify patients who had undergone colonoscopies from early January through early July. It was discovered that reprocessing of those – several of their scopes was not being conducted according to manufacturer's specifications and so we determined that although the risk was very low for transmission of bloodborne pathogens such as hepatitis B, hepatitis C, and HIV, there are documented circumstances in literature where transmission has occurred through colonoscopy. And so we determined it would be best to notify patients and recommend that they get tested.

So patients were notified approximately a week ago and out of more than 240 patients that were contacted more than 180 have come in and gotten tested already and we expect to have results going out to the patients early this week. So I would like to thank Neosho County Health Department and the hospital for the work that they've done on this. The response from the patients has been very good and we're hoping that we can get through this and resolve it very quickly.

And then also very briefly, I just wanted to mention coming up here in a couple of months many of you will be having county fairs in your communities. Of course the state fair is coming up in September as well. And just a reminder that the CDC has a lot of resources for planning fairs,

particularly around prevention of swine influenza transmission and so I recommend that you take a look at those. Many of the prevention measures that they recommend, they are also good for prevention of transmission of other infectious diseases. And so I want to encourage you to take a look at those resources and if you are not already at the table and working with your committees and planning their fairs, I recommend that you do so. And we are going to be doing the same thing here at the state. That's it for me.

Miranda Steele: Yes, that's a great reminder about the fairs, Charlie. Thank you. Next we'll have Phil Griffin, our TB program director.

Phil Griffin: Good morning, everyone. Just briefly before I go into the PPD issue. On next Wednesday, July 31st, the immunization staff will all be relocating within the building - actually moving back into the same area with the rest of our bureau. So during that time there will be some interruptions of telephones and internet. So if you have an urgent need that day we have an emergency cell phone number for you to contact and that number is 785-393-9451. They will be checking their voice mails and e-mails as much as they possibly can, but there will be some intermit time that those won't be available. So that emergency cell number will be available to you.

And then for the PPD shortage, as I think everyone is aware, it's been going on now for the greater part of this year. Early in the year the manufacture of Tubersol, which is Sanofi Pasteur had a problem with their production in one of the Toronto plants and stopped producing tuberculin for a period of time. That put a rush on the market for Aplisol, which is produced by JHP Pharmaceutical. And as a result they ran into issues of having to allocate their Aplisol supplies through the supply chain.

We were told in April that this would be over with by the end of May and it's now nearing the end of July and we're still not able to order through regular channels. I know some health departments have been able to get Tubersol at this point and it really depends on who your distributor is.

So I did push further last week with CDC, who requested our documentation to take to FDA. At this point we are seeking to find out what's going on

because the manufacturers are now both reportedly back up to full speed. The problem is that the supply is not getting into the supply chain and down to the users. So they are to be getting back with me hopefully late this week or early next week with some answers about when they expect to see that turn around. The problem is now in the private sector. And there is just so much that public sector can do as far as pushing through the supply chain issues.

So we continue to be on restricted guidance. All the documents that have been sent out through the HAN notices are on the TB page of the KDHE website that provide for how to address the shortage at this time. We are doing priority testing only, so the first priority obviously will always be contact investigations for active tuberculosis cases. And we will maintain a supply PPD at the state to be able to get out in emergency situation if there is a contact investigation to be done and we are not able to use interferon gamma release assays, QuantiFERON or T-SPOT at that time.

In addition to that, the only people basically that should be tested at this time are new hires for healthcare facilities or new admissions into long term residents as well as new hires and new admissions into the correctional facilities. And new admissions in to long term drug and alcohol treatment.

Pretty much all other general screening that goes on should be suspended at this time. There is a symptom screen that should be done on anybody that's scheduled to do annual screenings or screenings for any other purposes and that form is available on the website. It was sent out through HAN as well. That allows for the healthcare worker, whether it would be in the hospital or other provider or a local health department, to be able to say this person is not exhibiting symptoms of tuberculosis at this time. And defer the skin test for three months. Hopefully by that time, we should be back to normal and everything should be able to be caught up. So those are available on the website and if there are any questions you can call our office and we'll address those.

For all PPD orders that are coming into our office at this time, I am reviewing each individual order and calling if there is question of the requested amount

of PPD– if you are ordering anything that looks like it may be excessive or that it looks like you may not be following the restrictive guidelines, because we are only able to ship about a 30-day supply at the time.

As of this morning, I have 42, 1cc vials; and 23, 5cc vials. And that's compared to the normal stock of 250 to 400, 1ccs and 75 to a 100, 5ccs. I was able to put an order in this morning for a few more vials, but there is no guarantee of exactly when that will arrive sometime generally in the next week to seven days. So we are managing real closely the supplies that we have to make sure that we are getting the priority testing done.

And I believe that takes care of it. Thanks.

Miranda Steele: Thank you, Phil. And Phil if they have any questions about that what is your phone number?

Phil Griffin: My number is 785-296-8893.

Miranda Steele: OK, thank you. All right, next we have Paula Clayton from our Bureau of Health Promotion. She has several updates and opportunities for our local health partners.

Paula Clayton: Good morning. I am pleased to invite you yet again to enroll for the Kansas Evidence-based Public Health course for local and state practitioners, which is scheduled for August 5th through 8th. The training is offered by the Bureau of Health Promotion in collaboration with the University of Kansas, School of Medicine both the Wichita and Kansas City campuses. And the St. Louis Prevention Research Centers.

The course is actually adopted from the St. Louis Prevention Research Centers national and highly regarded evidence based public health course that they offer each year in St. Louis. We worked with them over the past several years to incorporate Kansas specific data into the course and inside from successful campus initiative and guidance from the instructors who practice public health here in our state.

So the topics, techniques and tools that are provided to the course are designed to enhance current understanding of the principles of the health assessment, improvement planning and evaluation, which are all things that we are working on in enhancing our skills at the state and local level in anticipation in preparation for public health accreditation. So I know it's really a time commitment it is a class that you need to be there from the beginning to the end to really benefit from the materials that are covered. So we begin about noon on August 5th and we adjourn about mid afternoon on August 8th.

We are as I mentioned offering the course in two locations this year. In one location it kind of limited the number of people that were able to attend. So the way it's going to be set up this year is that we will have a classroom in Kansas City and another one in Wichita that will be operating at the same time and connected by Adobe Connect.

So the instructors the faculty and the breakout sections, the facilitators will be split between those two, but will be like one big class room.

So we're really excited to be using technology in this way and it does open up the number of slots as people who are able to attend. We do have some slots that are still open, so if for some reason your calendar has unexpectedly cleared for a week in August we would be just delighted to have you in either Wichita or Kansas City. If you are interested in please do extend this invitation to your partner and other people that maybe suitable for this training. And that includes all of you here in the room as well. But for more information, please send an e-mail to [healthpromotion@kdheks.gov](mailto:healthpromotion@kdheks.gov) and we will send you an application immediately, so you can respond to that.

So think about that and we hope to see you soon. I'll go ahead and move on to the next two items, which is I wanted to give you a little bit of an update about the Physical Activity Champions and the Obesity Summit. Let me talk about the Obesity Summit first. We'll be sending out a save the date here shortly, but I wanted to give you a heads up that the second annual Obesity Summit will be scheduled for September here in Topeka.

For those of you who may have had the opportunity to attend the 2012 Obesity Summit, you might recall that we had Dr. Bill Dietz as our key note, a

panelist of Governor Brownback's cabinet secretaries that talked about how they could or would like to be involved in some of the aspects of obesity and helping to solve the obesity epidemic. And then we broke into sessions and we reviewed in detail the recommendations from what was then a recently released 2011 report from the institute of medicine related to reducing the obesity epidemic in the United State.

So from those breakout sessions, you might recall that each of the breakout group then reported back as to what they saw where the most trusting, the most achievable and most timely area from that IOM report that we should be working on now or could be working on. So that's really the essence of where that 2013 Obesity Summit is stemming from.

What we are excited to do is to feature examples from those strategies that were recommended as priorities in Kansas from across the state in each of the areas that the IOM report particularly those that address the physical activity priorities from the IOM report.

And as you know the Obesity Summit was hosted last year by the Governor's Council on Fitness at it will be again this year with that support from the Bureau of Health Promotion from Miranda's office and others in the agency. So the Governor's Council on Fitness as you as you may know is a 21-member body that is appointed by Dr. Moser, who makes those appointments on behalf of Governor Brownback. Their charge is to focus on improving healthy life style, improving the health of Kansans through physical activity nutrition, tobacco use preventions. So along those lines and keeping in mind one of the charges that Governor Brownback made to the Governor's council and the audience in general and Dr. Moser in particular last year was to launch a physical activity campaign.

Since that time the governor has launched the weight loss challenge and now the Governor's Council on Fitness is following up on that by launching a physical activity champion's campaign. And as you might recall the governor's decision for that was to identify a physical activity champion in every county. So the Governor's Council is now taking nominations for

physical activity champions in every county and in each sovereign nation in Kansas. They will soon be announcing those physical activity champions and they will be a key part of the audience at the September 30th summit. We will be bringing in expertise from the St. Louis prevention research center to work with us on standing up and executing the physical activity champions network.

And one of the reasons we wanted to give you a heads up on that is because we recognize that there is a lot of work going on in promoting physical activity, improving nutrition with tobacco use prevention at the local level. So as the physical activity champions network evolve and with the webinars and training that will be provided to those physical activity champions, one of our ultimate goals is to connect them with the work that you are doing in local health departments independently and with partners at the local levels.

The champions will be serving as liaisons to the Governor's Council on Fitness. They will be available as spokespersons. They are available to use in connecting people at the local level to enhance what you have going on already. So you can expect to hear more about this in the coming months. And we will also be sending through communications through the Chronic Disease Risk Reductions Grantees and as well through our outreach staff that are in the various district offices of KDHE located throughout the state for the county step that will have champions that may not have funding through Chronic Disease Risk Reductions Grantees. Through the Governor's Council we're also connecting the network with other funding streams of local physical activity promotion money such as the healthy community's grant from the Kansas Health Foundation and other.

So more to come, but I wanted to give you a head ups that we are making progress on that physical activity network actually materializing and look forward to seeing any of you that are able to attend the September 30th Obesity Summit as it's coming up.

And like I said there will be a save the day then registrations as the agenda becomes firmed up. We will be looking to you for examples that we can feature at the summit in terms of evidence based work that correlates with the

priority areas of the institute of medicines reports and the priorities identified last year. So most likely you'll be hearing from the health promotion outreach coordinators and from up here at the state offices for those kind of nominations and recommendations as speakers.

Yes, any questions Miranda or?

Miranda Steele: No, I just want to – yes, awesome update. I just wanted to add to what Paula described with the physical activity champions that have been identified and will be notified of their participation in this network of liaisons to the Governor's Council on Fitness.

One of the projects that they would be helping to promote at the local level - and this is just an one example of something that is being implemented statewide that one of the physical activity champions would help promote - and that is the move across Kansas fitness tracker that we encourage individuals to use in monitoring their daily physical activity. And it allows the participant to move across the state of Kansas in a simulated route through different cities. And then once you cross this specific icon, information about that city would pop up and you'd be able to look at some of the landmarks and history of that city. So different points of interest across the state of Kansas. That's just one example of project here at the state level that those physical activity champions would help us promote.

In addition to everything that our local health departments, hospitals and schools are doing. So thank you for that.

Now at this time I'll turn it over to Jane Shirley for her updates on the listening sessions that she and Dr. Moser have been conducting around the state. Jane?

Jane Shirley: Hi, Miranda and hello to everyone and thank you for letting me join by phone today. I have two things I want to mention. One of them is - many of you are aware of an ongoing project that Dr. Moser is leading that we are helping implement that is looking at impacting population health through connecting and integrating multiple factors in communities to get better health outcomes.

We have now convened the state summit as well as regional listening sessions in Wichita, Garden City, Chanute, and Salina. We have meetings scheduled in Colby and Topeka. And we have added a session that will be in Kansas City, which is courtesy of the Johnson County Health and Environment and the Wyandotte County public health agencies with funding provided by the REACH Healthcare Foundation.

All of that information can be found on KS-TRAIN. But also I want to mention that we've had many inquiries about needing materials, whether we've recorded any of the events and where people can access what's been discussed. I want to mention that the materials and presentations are available on our webpage at KDHE. The local public health webpage can be found at [http://www.kdheks.gov/olrh/local\\_health.html](http://www.kdheks.gov/olrh/local_health.html)

But I also want to mention that our intention throughout this project is to be compiling evidence and discussion points that will be put into a final report with some consultation and inputs from our key partner that will be produced yet this fall and then will be distributed widely across the state to all partners, those who have attended or who have shown interest in this project. So stay tuned for final compilation of those results, those discussions, which will hopefully come out this fall. So that's an ongoing project that we know many have been involved in and we thank everyone for their interest and participation in those meeting.

The other thing that I wanted to mention is that we are announcing an opportunity for participation in a contest. Many of you already use the [kansashealthmatters.org](http://kansashealthmatters.org) website for data and information about community health in Kansas. There is a component of Kansas Health Matters that compiles a promising practices database, programs practices and policies that are aimed at improving health and quality of life. The database provides documented and ranked practices that range from good ideas to evidence-based practices: both Kansas practices and across the nation.

We are hoping to stimulate interest and contribution to those promising practices and starting today through September 13th, we will be having a

contest of all entries that are placed into those promising practices site on Kansas Health Matters. It's very easy to submit your promising practice.

There is a site with guidelines for submitting promising practices and a submission form that is very straight forward and easy to fill out. Once those practices are entered we will be tracking all entries to be posted on Kansas Health Matters. So all entries will be placed into a contest for a drawing for an iPad. The drawing will be announced at the Kansas Public Health Association conference in September. You don't have to present to win, but we hope that we have many Kansas Public Health promising practices submitted.

Many of those that we've heard from during our impacting population health meetings and many of you have promising practices that would qualify to be submitted. We hope you will go to the Kansas Health Matters website and submit those promising practices.

If you need any assistance for submitting a promising practice, you can contact Sarah Hurd at the Kansas Health Institute at 785-233-5443. And the announcement and details for all of this will be posted on several of our partner websites. Look for them on Kansas Health Matters, the Kansas Hospital Association, the KALHD website and our KDHE Local Public Health website.

All of those partners will post the details for this giveaway. Look for them to get posted today or tomorrow on all of those websites. And that's all I have. Thanks, Miranda.

Miranda Steele: Thank you, Jane, and Jane while I still got you, I wanted to remind all of our callers that the transcript for these monthly stakeholder calls are posted on your website, as you mentioned the office of local public health website. So if you go to KDHE's website, find the Bureau of Community Health Systems and then Local Public Health and then on that page you'll be able to look for what Jane just described with the listening sessions and the update from that

going forward. In addition to the transcript from each of these calls that we hold on a monthly basis.

So I know that some of you may have called in 5 or 10 minutes late or maybe we have some phone issues or whatever the case was, those transcripts are posted about one week after the call takes place. So the transcript for today will be out probably next Tuesday or Wednesday on that website. So you know, as always refer to that as needed. Or on a more immediate need always e-mail us at anytime.

OK, so I will go into just a few communications updates on some ongoing projects that we've announced recently. One is the KanCare amendment proposal to the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services. As you all know we have the Section 1115 waiver demonstration project that began in January. And the agency is planning to submit a proposed amendment to that waiver demonstration.

We recently held public comment meetings, last Monday and Tuesday, to receive comments on the amendments. And the public comment period is still open for these amendment proposals. The public comment period ends on July 29th, so you have through that day to submit comments on the demonstration amendments. Those comments can be e-mailed to the KanCare e-mail address and that's [kancare@kdheks.gov](mailto:kancare@kdheks.gov). More information and the details on those amendments can be found at [KanCare.Ks.Gov](http://KanCare.Ks.Gov).

One amendment as you probably well know is we are looking to transition the long term supports and services for individuals with intellectual developmental disabilities into the health plans under KanCare. Because right now the acute care, the medical services are being provided for that population in KanCare, but the long term services waiver services are not. So that is just one example of the proposal we have going forward on the Section 1115 waiver.

And so the next thing is the public opinion survey. You might remember that I announced earlier this summer or back in the spring that KDHE was working on a public opinion survey of Kansans to help us develop an agency

communications plan that would be used in conjunction with our agency strategic planning. This public opinion survey started last Monday on July 15th and we expect it to last about five weeks.

The goal is that, through random digit dialing, we'll have 1,000 completed surveys, so we are looking at 1,000 respondents. And when we get those results like I said, we're going to be developing a communications plan from that. This communications plan is not just for KDHE - it will be out there on the strategic planning page on KDHE's website and the local health departments can certainly use that as well for tailoring any of their communication activities for different health promotion or public health program. So it's not just a KDHE product in that regard.

What this will do of course is aid us in the work towards the activities to submit an application to the public health accreditation board for the state health department. So that's taking place right now, and more information about that of course is in the news release that we issued last week, you can find that in the newsroom on KDHE's website.

Next, I want to talk quickly about Blue-Green Algae. We are right in the middle of Blue-Green Algae season. Just a quick reminder that we do submit through the Kansas HAN, the Kansas Health Alert Network. All of the advisories and warning for Kansas - we try to do that an hour before it goes out to the press. So if you have not already registered to receive alerts through that network, please do that because you can get a heads up on public health issues around our state that might be impacting you.

Really quickly the lakes that are on the advisory and warning list for Blue-Green Algae, we have Buhler City Lake in Reno County, Colwich City Lake in Sedgwick County, Logan City Lake in Phillips (that was our first lake to go on the list this year). Memorial Park Lake otherwise known as Veterans lake in Barton County and Riggs Park Lake in Sedgwick and South Park Lake in Johnson County. Those are under our warning and we have two under an advisory that would be Marion Reservoir in Marion County and then Milford Lake located in Clay, Dickinson and Geary counties. So that's it for blue-green algae.

Another environmental health issue that we know needs to be coordinated among all sorts of agencies to help promote protection efforts - and that's heat safety when we look at the triple digit days that we're having.

So Aimee Rosenow, our public information officer for public health has an update on that.

Aimee Rosenow: Thank you. Good morning everyone. Just want to let you know that July 31st is National Heatstroke Prevention Day. We are working with (KDOT), the Department for Children and Families and Safe Kids Kansas to work with our media partners to raise awareness about the dangers of kids in cars. So look for that coming up on July 31st.

We'll also be having a discussion on social media that day, so look for the hashtag, #heatstroke and follow that discussion and join in if you can. And I also want to let you know our extreme weather events workgroup is working on putting together a Kansas specific toolkit for these extremely hot days and provide those to our local health departments and in hospitals. Until we get that information together for you we encourage you to go to [cdc.gov/extremeheat](http://cdc.gov/extremeheat) to get some really great information on their website. It will give you some guidance during these hot summer days.

Miranda Steele: All right, thanks, Aimee. And next I want to give a heads up to those who were able to call in today. I think we will likely send a note out if this issue continues, but here at KDHE, we've had some issues with Outlook, our e-mail system. If you have e-mailed anyone at KDHE in the last two days and you may not have - if you haven't received a response it may be that his or her e-mail is not working. Some of KDHE's staff are not receiving e-mails. So let me know if you have those issues. I don't think it's resolved yet, so if that's the case, you can send me an e-mail as my e-mail is working, so I can find out, you know, who needs to receive what information if it is urgent, so just want to let you know that.

At this time, we will go into question and answer session unless anyone else has an update. OK, (Heather) let's open the lines out for questions.

Operator: At this time, if you would like to ask a question, please press star then the number one. Again that's star one to ask a question. We'll pause for just a moment.

Your first question comes from Yvonne Gibbons.

Miranda Steele: Yvonne?

Operator: Ms. Gibbons, your line is open.

Yvonne Gibbons: This is Yvonne, sorry I thought you heard me. I am calling about the section 1115 amendment. I was wondering where we could find that?

Miranda Steele: Yes. The KanCare website, (Yvonne), is [kancare.ks.gov](http://kancare.ks.gov). And once you are at that website there is, in the About Us section, there is a link to the Section 1115 amendment.

Yvonne Gibbons: OK.

Miranda Steele: And once you are there, it has the public notice that went into the Kansas Register as well as the draft proposal to CMS. So yes, that's where you can find all the details.

Yvonne Gibbons: Thank you.

Miranda Steele: Thank you.

Operator: Your next question comes from Julia Hulsey.

Julia Hulsey: I am wondering about what Dr. Hunt talked about working with the State Fair Board. I only heard part of that and I was wondering what he has said.

Charlie Hunt: Hi, this is Charlie. We have – we are asking local health partners to just get involved in the planning of that just to ensure that the appropriate signage for example is available - looking at the availability of hand washing stations and so forth.

Julia Hulsey: OK. That's what I was hoping.

Charlie Hunt: Yes.

Julia Hulsey: But I wouldn't know if there was something different. Thank you very much.

Operator: And there are no further questions at this time.

Miranda Steele: OK. We now have the preparedness segment of our monthly call, so we'll go into that and if there are questions are about any of the other topics that we briefed this morning, we'll have another opportunity for questions and answers after the preparedness agenda. So I'll turn it over to Jamie.

Jamie Hemler: OK. Thank you, Miranda. Good morning everyone. Letters have gone out to the seven selected primary care clinics that will be receiving a stipend to attend the healthcare coalition meeting. Thus far I've only received two signed letters back, so I've been looking for those remaining ones and I will be letting the hospital regional coordinators know when I've gotten their particular clinic back.

Just to provide extra clarification on what the healthcare coalitions can reimburse for, they can reimburse the travel and lodging cost for the required coalition members that are not already receiving preparedness funds to attend coalition meetings. These members would be emergency management and long term care representatives. The members that already receive funding to attend coalition meetings and should not be reimbursed are public health, EMS and the seven selected primary care clinics as well as the two KDHE field planners, Ron Starbuck and Melody Saxton.

For those that are serving as at-large members on the Healthcare Coalition Steering Committee as well as the public health representative for each region,

they should be reimbursed by their respective home healthcare coalition regions.

On an update for the risk assessments, I am waiting to get some more of the fourth quarter reporting processed and then we can get that started hopefully by the end of this week. So if there are any changes coming for any local health department, such as further monitoring for this grant year, hopefully those letters will be going out soon.

The only other update that we've got is September 9th is preparedness day and we will be having a booth at the State Fair, which will be co-located with the Kansas Division of Emergency Management from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Fred the Preparedness Dog will be on hand for that. I don't think we've got any updates today, so we're done. Nice and quick.

Miranda Steele: OK, (Heather), well if there are other questions we can take those at this time.

Operator: If you'd like to ask a question, please press star then the number one. Again, that is star one to ask a question.

There are no questions at this time.

Miranda Steele: OK. All right, everyone, again thank you very much for calling in this morning and being a part of these updates that impact all across the state. If you have any questions about anything, send me an e-mail, that address is msteele, S-T-E-E-L-E, msteele@kdheks.gov. And the next call is scheduled for August the 27th at 10:00 a.m. And with that just another reminder that the transcript will be on the Office of Local Public Health website in a week from now. And we hope that you have a great rest of the day. Thank you.

Operator: Thank you for joining us. This does conclude today's conference call. You may now disconnect.

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