

BOARD OF HEALTH-monthly meeting
AGENDA JUNE 7, 2012 scheduled for 7:30 pm

1. Meeting called to order @ _____ PM.
2. Roll Call: Ann Marie Warrelman
Fred Johansson Vice-President
Frank Kaiser
Robert Keller
Edward Schmidt
Debbie Greenaway President
Greg Gorab
Providence Sarlo Alt #1
Vacant Alt #2
Melanie Hammer, Board Secretary -not in attendance
Robert Jernick, Sanitary Inspector
Joseph DiMarco, Council Liaison
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Sunshine Law: This meeting is being held in accordance with P.I. Chapter 231 and the Notice Requirements of the law have been met by adoption at the Reorganization Meeting of January 5, 1978, setting forth date, time and place of said meeting by posting a copy of same on the Municipal Bulletin Board and sending a copy of same to the Herald News, The Bergen Record and the Star Ledger.
5. Motion to accept May 3, 2012 minutes made by _____
2nd by _____.
6. Hearing of Citizens
7. Correspondence Received
 - a. Births – 1 reported
 - b. County Statistics-April
 - c. County Warnings of Extreme Heat
 - d. Laundry Detergent Warning
 - e. Qtrly Rabies Recap
 - f. Bird Testing
 - g. Hepatitis Testing for Boomers

Correspondence Outgoing

- a. Weekly marriage license to State
- b. Board of Health Mailings
- c. 2 Certified Marriage Certificates by mail

8. Bills. None

9. Motion to pay bills made by _____ 2nd by _____

10. Report of Officers

Sanitary Inspector

Secretary/ Registrar Report of Vital Statistics for the Month

Council Liaison

11. Unfinished Business

By Laws being typed by Paul Barbire's Secretary

12. New Business

September 6th meeting visit from Nancy Mangerie Health Officer/County

County Nurse Meg Mantello informs us we will be the recipient of a nurse at the Senior Center 1-2 times a month. This will be helpful to our seniors. Program to begin in July. (Routine blood pressures and Q and A with nurse.)

13. Motion to adjourn meeting made by _____ 2nd by _____

Adjourned @ _____

MEMORANDUM



COUNTY OF BERGEN
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH SERVICES
327 Ridgewood Avenue
Paramus, New Jersey 07652-4895
201-634-2600

DATE: 5/2/12

TO: Melanie Hammer

FROM: Meg Mantello RN

SUBJECT: April 2012 Wood-Ridge Statistics

MAY 04 2012

As per N.J.A.C. Title 8 Chapter 52, Public Health Practice Standards "Each local board of health shall maintain the standards of performance as set forth in this chapter. The following is a synopsis of the services provided this month. Health Consultation Programs provide assessment, counseling, education and referral to meet the core public health functions and the delivery of the "10 essential public health services" as set forth in N.J.A.C. 8:52-3.2.

Program: SW

Location: East Rutherford

New Visits (Full Health Risk Assessment)	<u>0</u>
1 st Revisits (First visit of calendar year)	<u>0</u>
Revisits (Each visit thereafter)	<u>0</u>
Total Client Visits (Each month/quarter)	<u>0</u>
Telephone Contacts (Follow up)	<u>0</u>
Mail Contacts/Postcards (Reminder)	<u>0</u>
Referrals (Outside agencies)	<u>0</u>
Referral Follow-Up (With client)	<u>0</u>

Additional Services:

Reportable Disease (As per N.J.A.C. 8:57)	<u>1</u>
Animal Exposures	<u>0</u>
School Audits (As per N.J.A.C. 8:57 Subchapter 4)	<u>0</u>
School Re-Audits	<u>0</u>

Other Event _____

CHC @ Wallington - 0 children seen

Melanie Hammer

From: BCPhens1 [BCPhens1@co.bergen.nj.us]
Sent: Tuesday, May 29, 2012 4:02 PM
To: Lincs
Subject: News Release: NJ Department of Health & Senior Services Urges Residents to Avoid Dangers of Extreme Heat

~~~~~LINCS/HAN Communication~~~~~  
Local Information Network Communication System  
Bergen County Department of Health Services  
327 E. Ridgewood Ave. Paramus, NJ 07652  
Phone: 201-634-2844 Fax: 201-599-8949  
<http://www.bergenhealth.org>  
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Department of Health and Senior Services

News Releases

P.O. Box 360
Trenton , NJ 08625

CONTACT: Office of Communications
(609) 984-7160

RELEASE: May 29, 2012

DHSS Urges Residents to Avoid Dangers of Extreme Heat

With temperatures expected to reach into the 90's today and tomorrow, the New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) urges residents to take steps to avoid heat exhaustion and heat stroke. "Heat stroke and heat exhaustion are serious conditions that can require hospital care," said Health and Senior Services Commissioner Mary O'Dowd. "In extremely hot weather, it is vital to drink plenty of fluids, spend time in cool places and minimize any physical activity. And please remember to pay special attention to small children and elderly family members and neighbors to make sure they are safe."

Prolonged heat and humidity can present a serious health hazard, especially for young children, the elderly and persons taking certain medications. Each year more than 1,200 persons are treated in New Jersey emergency departments for heat-related illness or sunburn. Overexposure to summer heat causes between 45 and 170 hospitalizations in New Jersey annually depending on the average outdoor temperature. The majority of those hospitalized in New Jersey are male, ages 65-84, and are hospitalized for 3 or more days.

- To avoid health complications from excessive heat:
- . Drink plenty of water or other non-alcoholic beverages.
 - . Make sure children and the elderly are drinking water, and ensure that persons with mobility problems have adequate fluids in easy reach.
 - . If you do not have air conditioning, spend time in air-conditioned places such as libraries, movies, malls or other public buildings during the hottest hours of the day. Check with your municipality to see if cooling centers are available.
 - . Wear loose and light-colored clothing. Wear a hat when outdoors.
 - . Avoid any outdoor activity during the hottest hours of the day. Minimize physical activity for cooler times of the day (early morning or evening).
 - . Don't leave children, frail elderly or a disabled person, or pets in an enclosed

car -- not even for a minute -- as temperatures can quickly climb to dangerous levels.
. Talk to your health care provider about any medicine or drugs you are taking.
Certain medications -- such as tranquilizers and drugs used to treat Parkinson's disease
-- can increase
 the risk of heat-related illness.

People suffering heatstroke can go from appearing normal to extremely ill in a matter of minutes. Victims may have hot, dry skin, a high body temperature of 106 degrees or more, an absence of sweat, and a rapid and strong pulse. Victims may become delirious or unconscious. Persons suffering from heatstroke need immediate medical attention.

Heat exhaustion is a milder illness that may take several days of high temperatures to develop. Victims may have pale, clammy skin and sweat profusely. They may feel tired, weak or dizzy and have headaches or sometimes cramps, but their body temperature will remain close to normal.

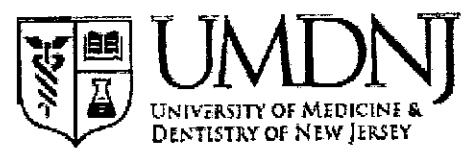
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Yasmin Rivera-Howard, M.S. CHES
LINCS/PHENS Health Alert Network Coordinator Bergen County Department of Health Services
201-634-2844

Getting these messages secondhand?
Join the LINCS Community. E-mail BCPhens1@co.bergen.nj.us

Are you a health care professional? Register for the Medical Reserve Corps
<http://njmrc.nj.gov> and click Online Application

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The New Jersey Poison Information & Education System — Serving New Jersey Since 1983

NEWS RELEASE

Media Contacts:

Alicia Gambino, MA, MCHES, NJPIES Director of Public Education, 973-972-9280, agambino@njpies.org

NJ Poison Experts Warn About Concentrated Packets of Laundry Detergent

Steven Marcus, Executive and Medical Director,
Dr. Bruce Ruck, Director, Drug Information and Professional Education
New Jersey Poison Information and Education System (NJPIES)

Available for Interviews

NEWARK, N.J. — May 18, 2012 - The New Jersey Poison Experts in conjunction with the American Association of Poison Control Centers are urging the public, especially parents, to keep highly concentrated "single dose packs" of laundry detergent locked up and away from children, according to Bruce Ruck, Pharm.D, Director of Drug Information and Professional Education at the NJ Poison Center.

Poison centers are reporting a recent uptick in calls about exposures of children to laundry detergents packaged in small, single-dose packets. Some young children and toddlers who swallow these small packets have become very ill and have required hospitalization. Other children have gotten the product in their eyes, resulting in significant eye irritation. Some children have been exposed when the product burst after putting it into their mouths.

The following are examples of exposures to children who have become ill from concentrated laundry detergent packets:

- Ten minutes after a 20-month-old swallowed a laundry detergent packet, the child developed profuse vomiting, wheezing and gasping and then became unresponsive to even painful stimuli.
- A 15-month-old who bit into a pack and swallowed a mouthful had profuse vomiting and, after arrival at a hospital, had to be put on a ventilator for airway protection.
- A 17-month-old bit into a packet and then rapidly developed drowsiness, vomited, breathed the product into the lungs, and had to be put on a ventilator.

"The rapid onset of potentially life threatening symptoms is of great concern" said Dr. Ruck. "Although we aren't certain what in the product is making the children sick, we urge all parents and caregivers to make sure laundry detergent packs are not accessible to young kids."

The NJ Poison Experts recommend the following steps:

- Always keep detergents locked up and out of the reach of children.
- Follow the specific disposal instructions on the label.
- If you think a child has been exposed to a laundry detergent packet, call the NJ Poison Experts at 1-800-222-1222 immediately.

Call to Action – Help is Just a Phone Call Away

The NJ Poison Experts are always here to help medical professionals, parents, educators, caregivers and the general public with accidents or questions involving medicines, chemicals or household products, plants, environmental contaminants, or other poisons. There are no silly questions. Trained medical staff are available to answer a question, quell a fear, provide advice, or intervene to get emergency services on site and prepped to provide the needed protocol in the fastest response time. Help is available in over 150 languages; 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, every day of the year. When in doubt, check it out - Prevention is truly the best possible medicine. You may also chat or text in using our website, www.njpies.org.

Poison experts recommend programming the Poison Help line (800-222-1222) into all family cell phones as well as programming it as a speed dial number on landlines (home and office). In addition, prominently post it near all phones in the home and office.

Follow us on Facebook (www.facebook.com/njpies) and Twitter ([@NJPoisonCenter](https://twitter.com/NJPoisonCenter)) for breaking news, safety tips, trivia questions, etc. Be a poison prevention superhero - share poison prevention tips with your family (including children), friends, and coworkers.

Real People. Real Answers.

About NJPIES

As New Jersey's only poison control center, the New Jersey Poison Information & Education System provides information on poison prevention and treatments. Chartered in 1983, NJPIES provides free consultation through telephone hot line services and the Web. Medical professionals such as physicians, registered nurses and pharmacists offer confidential advice regarding poison emergencies and provide information on poison prevention, drugs, food poisoning, animal bites and more. These specialists are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

NJPIES coordinates state poison education and research and is designated as the regional poison center by the New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Services and the American Association of Poison Control Centers. It tracks incidences of adverse reactions to food, drugs and vaccines in order to monitor potential public health issues and provide data to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. A division of the Department of Preventive Medicine and Community Health of the New Jersey Medical School of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. NJPIES has a state-of-the-art center located on the school's Newark campus.

New Jersey residents seeking immediate information about treating poison emergencies, and those with any drug information questions, should call the toll-free hot line, **800-222-1222**, any time. The hearing impaired may call **973-926-8008**. For more information, visit www.njpies.org or call **800-222-1222**.

About UMDNJ

The University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey is the nation's largest freestanding public health sciences university, with more than 5,500 students attending. The state's three medical schools, a dental school, a graduate school of biomedical sciences, a school of health-related professions, a school of nursing and a school of public health are housed on five campuses — Newark, New Brunswick/Piscataway, Scotch Plains, Camden and Stratford. Annually, there are more than 2 million patient visits at UMDNJ facilities and faculty practices at the campuses. UMDNJ operates University Hospital, a level I trauma center in Newark, and University Behavioral HealthCare, a mental health and addiction services network.

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NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND SENIOR SERVICES
 Division of Epidemiology, Environmental, and Occupational Health
 Infectious and Zoonotic Diseases Program
NEW JERSEY ANIMAL RABIES CASES BY COUNTY AND SPECIES
 January 1 - March 31, 2012

COUNTY	Raccoon	Skunk	Fox	Cat	Groundhog	Bovine	Equine	Dog***	Ferret	Other Domestic**	Deer	Other Wild**	Total Terrestrial	Bats							
Atlantic	1	219	23	14	11	2							1	269							
Bergen	3	253	6	96	37	16			1	1			10	405							
Burlington	4	419	61	17	36	7		1					4	542							
Camden	3	134	10	1	16	1							3	162							
Cape May	1	95	19	2	2								1	119							
Cumberland	1	174	43	2	8								0	227							
Essex	5	131	20	6	14	6		1		2			5	176							
Gloucester	2	142	55	6	17	2							2	225							
Hudson		9	5		4								0	18							
Hunterdon	1	359	37	5	28	8			1	1			1	447							
Mercer	3	321	19	10	16	5			1				4	372							
Middlesex		173	1	66	3	20							1	271							
Monmouth	7	400	1	50	14	1							9	506							
Morris	6	432	90	13	22	14			1	3			2	579							
Ocean	3	329	1	72	31	9			1				4	454							
Passaic	6	195	2	49	5	12				2			1	282							
Salem	2	53	10	1	4	1				1			2	71							
Somerset	2	316	49	11	16	8				3			1	406							
Sussex		239	104	12	17	21			2				0	399							
Union		98	26	1	9								1	134							
Warren	1	252	64	12	21	8							3	368							
Unknown		1											0	1							
TOTAL	50	4744	11	968	0	141	3	374	0	139	0	11	0	11	0	9	0	15	64	6433	3

NUMBERS IN WHITE COLUMNS REPRESENT YEAR-TO-DATE TOTALS (January 1 through March 31, 2012)
 NUMBERS IN SHADED COLUMNS REPRESENT EPIZOOTIC TOTALS (January 1989 through March 2012)

*Other Domestic includes 9 rabbits, 1 goat and 1 sheep
 **Other Wild includes 4 otters, 4 opossums, 4 coyotes, 2 beavers, and 1 bear
 ***One dog diagnosed in Essex County during 2008 acquired rabies in Iraq and became ill shortly after importation into NJ

Summary of Rabies Specimens Tested and Positive Cases by Year, New Jersey				
Year	Specimen Tested	Terrestrial Cases	Bat Cases	Total Cases
2009	3539	255	32	287
2010	3328	242	40	282
2011	3084	257	36	293
2012	502	64	3	67

Cats have accounted for 90% of the domestic animal cases in New Jersey since 1989. For the last 5 years there has been an average of 17 cats infected with rabies annually.



State of New Jersey

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND SENIOR SERVICES
DIVISION OF EPIDEMIOLOGY, ENVIRONMENTAL AND OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH
PO BOX 369
TRENTON, N.J. 08625-0369

CHRIS CHRISTIE
Governor

www.nj.gov/health

KIM GUADAGNO
Lt. Governor

MARY E. O'DOWD, M.P.H.
Acting Commissioner

To: Health Officers and West Nile Virus (WNV) Surveillance Partners
From: Shereen Semple
Vectorborne Disease Coordinator
New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Services (NJDHSS)
Infectious & Zoonotic Disease Program
Date: May, 2012
Subject: Bird Testing for WNV Surveillance

The 2012 WNV season is here. As in previous years, we need to continue surveillance efforts to ensure the safety and protection of our residents. The following are some bird testing reminders and general information to enhance communication and reporting during the upcoming season.

Bird Testing and Reporting

Birds are currently being accepted for WNV testing at the NJDHSS Public Health and Environmental Laboratories (PHEL). The PHEL will accept any bird from the corvid family. The most common corvids found in New Jersey are crows and blue jays. We are finding other non-corvid species, such as raptors (e.g., hawks) and thrushes (e.g., robins), are also testing positive for WNV; therefore, we encourage non-corvid species be submitted for testing, as well. Waterfowl (e.g., ducks, geese) will be considered for testing on a case-by-case basis. Additional information on corvid species, including pictures, can be found at the following websites:

- http://www.montereybay.com/creagrus/corvids.html
http://www.shades-of-night.com/aviary/corvidae.html

The Dead/Ill Bird Report/Lab Submission form has been updated to include the new address for the PHEL and can be found online at: http://www.state.nj.us/health/forms/cds-4.dot. Information from the form should be entered into the web-based, secure WNV surveillance system, regardless of whether the bird is being submitted to the PHEL for testing. Birds that are not submitted for testing are reported as "sightings." These data are crucial to enable prompt mosquito control and surveillance efforts on the local level, as dead birds are indicators of WNV activity in a locale. If you are unable to access the WNV surveillance system and would like to learn more about training and register for an account, please contact the NJDHSS Vectorborne Disease Program at (609) 826-5964.

Remember to advise residents to use gloves while handling any wildlife, including dead birds. If residents have questions regarding avian influenza and handling dead birds, please refer them to the guidelines posted on the state health website at http://nj.gov/health/er/avianflu.shtml, especially the document Public Reports of Bird Mortality: Guidance for Health Officers.

Positive Bird Notifications

As in previous years, we will continue to send weekly LINC messages and postings to the NJDHSS WNV website listing WNV positive birds and mosquito pools. However, in the beginning of the season, these updates will not be sent weekly; updates will be sent only when positive birds and mosquito pools are reported.

Courier Service

The PHEL is providing limited courier service for bird specimen delivery. Below is a list of locations currently served by the PHEL courier. It is advised that you contact the courier location to confirm pick-up times **prior** to dropping off a bird specimen for delivery to the PHEL. If you are not using a courier for specimen delivery, be sure to note the new address for the PHEL. The address can be found online at: <http://www.nj.gov/health/phel/documents/contact.pdf>.

County	Name	City	Address	Phone	Pick-up Days
Camden	Camden County HD	East Camden	2631 Federal St	856-756-2265	M, W, F
Camden	Camden County HD	Blackwood	512 Lakeland Rd	856-374-6356	M-Th
Cumberland	Cumberland County HD	Millville	309 Buck St	856-327-7602	M, W
Essex	East Orange HD	East Orange	143 New St	973-266-5434	T, Th
Essex	Newark HD	Newark	110 William St	973-733-7592	M-F
Gloucester	Gloucester County HD	Sewell	204 E. Holly Ave	856-218-4183	W, F
Middlesex	Middlesex County HD	New Brunswick	596 Jersey Ave, Suite B	732-565-3788 x 310 or 311	M, W, F
Morris	Morristown Hospital	Morristown	Floor D Lab	973-422-7979	W, F
Ocean	Ocean County HD	Toms River	175 Sunset Ave	732-341-9700	T, Th
Salem	Salem County HD	Salem	98 Market St	856-935-7510	M, W
Union	Elizabeth City Hall	Elizabeth	Ground Floor, Rm G-1	908-820-4256	W, F

Instructions for bird submissions

- Specimens should be submitted in two clear Ziploc bags; one containing the bird and one with a completed **Dead/III Bird Report/Lab Submission form**.
- A USI will be generated after you enter information from the form into the WNV surveillance system. All 2012 USIs start with "A12." The USI should be printed and included with the bird and the form. If you do not have access to the WNV surveillance system, fax the form to the NJDHSS Vectorborne Disease Program at (609) 826-4874 and a USI will be created for you.
- In addition to including the USI and Dead / Ill Bird form with the specimen, write the USI with a waterproof marker on the bird bag so that the bird can be traced even if the form is lost.
- Refrigerate the bird – **do not freeze**.
- Only use ice packs (not dry ice) for packing. **Do not put the ice directly in the bird bag**, or the bird will be soggy and unsuitable for testing.
- Before submitting, open the bird's mouth to check for maggots (even refrigerated birds can develop maggots). **Do not submit birds with maggots**.
- Remember to always wear personal protective equipment (PPE), including puncture resistant gloves, while handling and packaging dead birds.

The above guidelines, forms and other information about WNV can be found on the NJDHSS WNV website at <http://www.state.nj.us/health/cd/westnile/enceph.htm>. In addition, if you have any questions about WNV surveillance in New Jersey, please do not hesitate to contact me at (609) 826-5964 or shereen.semple@doh.state.nj.us.

Thanks again for your cooperation and I look forward to working with you in the upcoming months.



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Melanie Hammer

From: Diane Thornley [dthornley@njwoodridge.org]
Sent: Monday, May 21, 2012 2:47 PM
To: mhammer@njwoodridge.org; ccassidy@njwoodridge.org; dazzolini@njwoodridge.org; Diane Thornley; ealtamura@njwoodridge.org; 'Edward Marino'; 'Joseph DiMarco'; Paul Sarlo; tgonnella@njwoodridge.org
Subject: FW: I. CDC Proposes Hepatitis Testing Guidelines for Boomers II. Upcoming League Seminar

From: NJLM to Municipal Officials [mailto:njlm-clerks@cityconnections.com]
Sent: Monday, May 21, 2012 2:22 PM
To: Diane Thornley
Subject: I. CDC Proposes Hepatitis Testing Guidelines for Boomers II. Upcoming League Seminar

To view an online version of this email, click [here](#).



May 21, 2012

Re: I. CDC Proposes Hepatitis Testing Guidelines for Boomers

Dear Mayor:

You might want to share this information with your Public Health Officer and with your constituents.

Saturday, May 19 marked the first ever National Hepatitis Testing Day. To address this major Public Health threat, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention issued draft guidelines proposing that all U.S. baby boomers get a one-time test for the hepatitis C virus.

One in 30 baby boomers – the generation born from 1945 through 1965 – has been infected with hepatitis C, and most don't know it. Hepatitis C causes serious liver diseases including liver cancer, which is the fastest-rising cause of cancer-related deaths, and the leading cause of liver transplants in the United States.

CDC believes this approach will address the largely preventable

consequences of this disease, especially in light of newly available therapies that can cure up to 75 percent of infections.

More than 2 million U.S. baby boomers are infected with hepatitis C, accounting for more than 75 percent of all American adults living with the virus. Baby boomers are five times more likely to be infected than other adults. Yet most infected baby boomers do not know they have the virus because hepatitis C can damage the liver for many years with few noticeable symptoms. More than 15,000 Americans, most of them baby boomers, die each year from hepatitis C-related illness, such as cirrhosis and liver cancer, and deaths have been increasing steadily for over a decade and are projected to grow significantly in coming years.

Current CDC guidelines call for testing only individuals with certain known risk factors for hepatitis C infection. But studies find that many baby boomers do not perceive themselves to be at risk and are not being tested.

CDC estimates one-time hepatitis C testing of baby boomers could identify more than 800,000 additional people with hepatitis C, prevent the costly consequences of liver cancer and other chronic liver diseases and save more than 120,000 lives.

CDC's draft recommendations will be available for a public comment period from May 22 – June 8, 2012.

Other important announcements tied to the first National Hepatitis Testing Day include:

- The release of a \$6.5 million funding opportunity announcement to expand testing of hepatitis B and hepatitis C, increase earlier diagnosis of individuals with infections, and enhance linkage to care, treatment and preventive services for people living with these infections.
- Funded efforts will focus on groups that are disproportionately affected by the disease, including Asian-American Pacific Islander communities who have the highest rates of hepatitis B, and injection drug users and individuals born from 1945 – 1965 who are most affected by hepatitis C. These efforts align with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Action Plan for the Prevention, Care and Treatment of Viral Hepatitis, which was released in May 2011.
- Adding additional tools and resources to the CDC [Know More Hepatitis](#) website, including a new online Hepatitis Risk Assessment tool. This tool is designed to help people determine their risk for viral hepatitis.
- Collaborating with HHS to produce PSAs featuring HHS' assistant secretary for health, Howard Koh, M.D., and Surgeon General Regina Benjamin, M.D., with specific outreach to high-risk communities on the importance of testing.

For additional information about hepatitis, visit www.cdc.gov/hepatitis.

Very truly yours,

William G. Dressel, Jr.
Executive Director

Re: IL LEAGUE PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

"Cloud Computing in Government"

June 22, 2012

9:00a.m. – 12:30pm

Conference Center at Mercer

1200 Old Trenton Rd

West Windsor, NJ 08550

This seminar will explore the appropriate uses of cloud computing in local government, why it's such a hot topic, and how you can navigate the ever increasing pressure to head to the cloud. The program will cover in laymen's terms technical aspects of what Government Officials need to understand and the pitfalls of moving to the cloud. After the break we will cover operational issues of working in the cloud, budgeting, and policies.

Schedule:

8:30a.m. – 9:00a.m. Sign-in, coffee & networking

9:00a.m. – 10:15a.m. – Technical Aspects and Pitfalls of Cloud Computing

10:15a.m.-10:30a.m.- Morning Break

10:30a.m.-12:30p.m. – Operational Issues and Budgeting in the Cloud

Presiding Mayor: TBD

Presenters:

- Justin Heyman, Certified Government CIO, Information Technology Specialist, Department of Information Technology, Township of Franklin
- Bernadette Kucharczuk, Certified Government CIO, CIO of Atlantic City

REGISTRATION FEE: Member Rate: \$55.00* Non-Member: \$75.00

*Member rate applies to: Municipalities, State, County, and Municipal Utilities & Authorities.

To register:

-Visit www.njslom.org and click on *Services*

-Select *Calendar of Events*, Go to the date you are attending

-Download registration form, complete and fax it with your voucher to (609)

695-0151

Questions about registering – contact Suzanne Delany SDelany@njslom.com