



KPHA E-NEWS UPDATE

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KPHA Conference Around the Corner!

It's less than a month away! If you haven't registered—the early bird registration ends on September 6th. Just click on www.kpha.us for all the conference materials. We are getting “record numbers” of conference registrations this year and believe it will be the best KPHA Conference yet! If you plan on attending and would like to help out in some way (stuff bags on Monday, work at the badge/laminating table on Wednesday or Thursday, help with the door-prize drawings, monitor rooms and sessions, etc., please email Conference Chair/President Elect, Ed Kalas at ed.kalas@co.shawnee.ks.us. If you have a door prize you'd like to contribute, please bring it along with your card attached so we can announce who donated each door prize. We already have some terrific ones, including something from Martina McBride! A mailing to all 500+ members has been sent by snail mail which included this year's ballot, the budget and a registration. If you didn't get it or would like to fill it out electronically and fax or email the ballot, just [click here](#). Last but not least, Laurie Dale Marshall, Director of the Kansas Health Consumer Coalition has asked that we include in this update the announcement of the meeting being held in conjunction with the Conference. [Click here](#) for the announcement flyer. [Back to top](#)

“In Memory” Ceremony At the Conference

If you know of a public health professional or health service worker who was a KPHA member and died during the past year, please send in (by email, mail, or fax) their name and information for the Conference.

Last year we did not have any names, but the year before we had several, with some wonderful comments:

In Memory of Jerry Frantz, Sedgwick County Health Director

Comments by Cindy A. L. Burbach, RN, DrPH, Dir., Health Surveillance & Disease Control, Sedgwick County Health Department in Wichita

Jerry Frantz was the interim director of the Health Department in Sedgwick County from May 2002 to March 2004. He was assigned here in addition to his duties as the County Appraiser. Never having had any background in public health of any kind, he learned quickly and immediately became one of the most energetic, persuasive, and visionary advocates for public health in Sedgwick County. After hearing the opening session at his first APHA convention in Philadelphia in 2002, he was completely converted. "I've found my home!" he exclaimed. "I never dreamed there were so many people who think like me!" He continued to believe in public health, in Health Department staff, and in what public health could accomplish in Sedgwick County up until his death from cancer on March 15. Because he was a newcomer to public health and was here for such a short time, he wasn't well known outside the County. But for such a short time with us, he will be remembered for a long, long time.

Comments by Bill Farney

"Ditto for me . . . the man did far more to improve public health in Sedgwick County in two years than any health director in at least the previous decade and a half."

Comments by Doren Fredrickson, MD, PhD, FAAP, FACPM, Health Officer, Sedgwick County Health Department, Associate Professor, Dept of Preventive Medicine & Public Health Univ of Kansas School of Medicine-Wichita

"I would echo those opinions about Jerry Frantz."

Ted Jobst, Director, Integrated Family Health Division, Sedgwick County Health Department

"That's right . . . he had a passion for this work and his leadership set a standard by which all others will be measured . . ."

In Memory of Judy Richey, ARNP, Administrator SEK Multi County Health Dept. , Iola, Ks.

Comments by Diane Bertone, MSN, ARNP, Administrator SEK Multi County Health Dept. Iola, Ks.

"Judy Richey was the Administrator for SEK Multi County Health Dept. in Iola, Ks. from 2000-2003. She passed away on Nov. 12, 2003. She is missed by many. I worked with Judy from 1979-1995 at SEK Multi Co. Health Dept. When I worked with Judy we were both public health nurses and she had not taken on the position of Administrator. Judy worked in public health in Butler County before coming to Allen Co. Public Health was Judy's baby and she was a fantastic public health nurse. She was funny and a lot of fun to be with. Judy could find humor in all she did."

Comments by Collene Ellis, RN, SEK MCHD

I first met Judy when she first came to Allen County as the nurse at the Health Department in Iola. I worked with Head Start at the time and we quickly formed a solid friendship, going to meetings, having lunch at times and going to garage sales at noon.

She always "told it like it was", and when I went to work for the Health Department she was an excellent teacher, and expected her nurses to do their jobs.

I miss her every day, and know that her influence has helped Public Health in many ways.

Comments by Chardel Hastings, RN, SEK Multi-County-Allen

"Judy always thought of "safety first". Whenever the weatherman forecasted incimate weather, Judy would call us to say not to try to make it to work if it looked like it was going to get bad. If we were already at work, (crossing our fingers for snow), we could count on Judy telling us to get home even before the ground got a good dusting. I'll never see another snowflake without hearing Judy say "Let's get out of here before it get too bad." I miss Judy and I miss the "snowdays"."

Comments by Elaine Shroyer, RN

"I remember Judy as a happy, high spirited person, always ready for fun. But also, a very skilled caring person with great concern for her patients. She was a thoughtful administrator and helped her staff in any way possible. I miss her."

So if you know of someone who passed on this past year, please let KPHA know, along with your comments. [Back to top](#)

News from APHA



If you haven't heard (because you may be a KPHA member but not an APHA member), our national organization received a very large grant from the Kellogg Foundation to help strengthen state affiliates (such as KPHA). The first year of the grant will be putting everything together and the 2nd year KPHA can apply for the grant funding. We are very blessed with members who have been and still are active in APHA. One such member, Leon Vinci, Director of Johnson County Health has already expressed his interest in serving on one of the APHA committees devoted to this project! Below is the

news release from APHA:

American Public Health Association Receives \$5.9 Million Grant to Strengthen the Capacity of America's State-Based Public Health Associations

Washington , D.C. , July 12, 2006 - The American Public Health Association (APHA) today announced that the W.K. Kellogg Foundation has awarded the Association a \$5.9 million grant to help strengthen the infrastructure of APHA's state and regional affiliated public health associations.

The grant will be used by APHA to create an initiative that will deliver financial and technical resources to the organization's 53 Affiliates over five years, allowing them to improve their leadership, management, programs and services. About \$2 million of the initiative's budget will be used to provide direct grants to Affiliates for capacity-building needs with additional funding to support technology and communications enhancements for Affiliates. APHA, which will serve as the national coordinating office for the initiative, is expected to begin accepting grant applications from its Affiliates in the fall.

APHA's affiliated public health associations are located in every state and the District of Columbia. California has two associations, representing the northern and southern regions of the state, and New York City has its own association in addition to one at the state level. The nation's nongovernmental public health associations face limitations in communication, technology and other resources, which limit their ability to engage their communities to respond to new and emerging public health threats.

"Our Affiliates support the leadership and advocacy work of APHA at the local level, bringing much-needed attention to a variety of public health issues, including health disparities, access to care, public health infrastructure and the public health work force, that affect the well-being of Americans," said Georges C. Benjamin, MD, FACP, executive director of the American Public Health Association. "With a variety of health threats facing Americans, from obesity to influenza, our affiliated associations must be prepared to ensure the safety of their jurisdictions' residents. We thank the W.K. Kellogg Foundation for supporting this important project."

The new APHA initiative will help Affiliates build on their successes, including providing leadership, influencing health policy and leading community programs. The initiative will work to ensure that all Affiliates have resources for basic operations, such as non-profit incorporation and communication tools; expand Affiliates' ability to educate policy-makers on public health issues; and enhance communications between APHA and its Affiliates. The initiative will also work to ensure that Affiliates have business plans; expand their ability to engage the public and other measures.

Founded in 1872, the APHA is the oldest, largest and most diverse organization of public health professionals in the world. The association aims to protect all Americans and their communities from preventable, serious health threats and strives to assure community-based health promotion and disease prevention activities and preventive health services are universally accessible in the United States. APHA represents a broad array of health providers, educators, environmentalists, policy-makers and health officials at all levels working both within and outside governmental organizations and educational institutions. More information is available at www.apha.org.

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation was established in 1930 "to help people help themselves through the practical application of knowledge and resources to improve their quality of life and that of future generations." To achieve the greatest impact, the Foundation targets its grants toward specific areas. These include: health; food systems and rural development; youth and education; and philanthropy and volunteerism. Within these areas, attention is given to exploring learning opportunities in leadership;

information and communication technology; capitalizing on diversity; and social and economic community development.

Grants are concentrated in the United States, Latin America and the Caribbean, and the southern African countries of Botswana, Lesotho, Malawi, Mozambique, South Africa, Swaziland and Zimbabwe.

For further information, please visit the Foundation's Web site at www.wkkf.org. The site offers: in-depth information about the Foundation's programming interests; information on the Foundation's grant application process; a database of current grant recipients; and access to publications which report on Foundation-funded projects. [Back to top](#)

Job Openings



Sedgwick County, Kansas

Administrative Officer

TESTING: TYPING You may test Tuesday - Friday; 8-4 at 510 N. Main, #306, Wichita, KS 67203 if you have not already done so.

Essential Job Functions:

- Provides administrative support for the program director and site supervisors.
- Provides WIC staff supervision in the WIC call center and to clerical staff that floats to each site and evaluates this staff while in these positions.
- Acts as the vendor coordinator for the local agency.
- Coordinates the internal auditing and quality assurance of the local agency.
- Promotes breastfeeding as the preferred method of infant feeding.
- Performs outreach activities to promote WIC and meet grant requirements.
- Assists in the orientation of new staff, students and volunteers.
- Handles complaints/issues from clients, staff or vendors in accordance with State WIC policy and procedures.
- Assist in the review and development of local policy and procedures and assures compliance to State of KS WIC policy.
- Provides or organizes staff training.
- Coordinates dual participation with the Commodity Supplemental Food Program.
- Makes referrals to Child Protective Services for all pregnant women under the age of 16 enrolled in SG WIC.
- Coordinates with the homeless shelters in SG County. Coordinates the WIC guidelines for shelter residents.
- Maintains confidentiality in all areas of patient and staff contact.
- Demonstrates ability to communicate effectively with public and health department staff.
- Orders adequate office supplies for WIC sites.
- Performs related work as required.

Job Standards:

Ability to work with participants of different cultures, lifestyles, and language.
Acts as a role model to staff in areas such as loyalty, integrity, appearance and work habits.
Ability to deal tactfully and courteously with the public and with other staff.
Able to multitask and participate in work related assignments in a timely manner.
Competent computer skills.
Ability to demonstrate flexibility and good judgment in managing crisis situations.
Maintains a thorough knowledge of WIC program policies, procedures and regulations.
Shall not pose a direct threat to the health health or safety of other individuals in the workplace.

* Bachelor s degree in related field with 2 years clerical supervision preferred. Will consider any combination of training and experience.

*One year WIC experience preferred.

Valid Kansas Drivers License Required. Must meet Driver Qualification standards as set forth in Sedgwick County's Fleet Vehicle Operation and Usage policy (R#225-1999).

TYPING

You may test Tuesday - Friday; 8-4 at 510 N. Main #306, Wichita, KS 67203 if you have not already done so. NOT SURE? Call Linda or Joyce at 316-660-7050.

KBI & SRS Background Check

Urine Drug Screen

LOCATION: 434 N OLIVER STE 110

HOURS: M-F 8-5PM

All required tests must be completed before HR will submit your application to the department for review. Please apply and then come in for testing if you have not already done so. If you are not sure of testing or scores please call Linda or Joyce at 316-660-7050. This position may be filled or closed to further application and/or testing without notice.

Sedgwick County will prohibit the hiring of spouses and/or immediate family members within the same department, but not within the County structure.

Immediate family and family of the employee s spouse shall be considered husband, wife, son, step-son, son-in-law, daughter, step-daughter, daughter-in law, brother, step-brother, brother-in law, sister, step-sister, sister-in-law, mother, step-mother, mother-in law, father, step-father, father-in-law, grandchildren, grandparents and grandparents-in-law.

Greetings from Washington State Department of Health



I am pleased to tell you of employment opportunities that exist with the Environmental Health Division of the Department of Health. We are currently seeking to fill two permanent, full-time positions in our

Clandestine Drug Lab Clean-up Program. I hope you find these opportunities interesting . . . if not for you, perhaps for a colleague of yours? Please forward this information to all that might be interested. If you have the capacity to post to a Website or Listserve, that would also be most appreciated.

Public Health Advisor 4, Program Coordinator

(\$4,003 - \$5,125 per month / \$48,036 - \$61,500 per year, depending on qualifications)

The person in this position serves as the department's designated Technical Expert on environmental health issues associated with Clandestine Drug Labs and independently performs the duties of this position in the Local Health Support Section of the Office of Environmental Health & Safety. This position provides leadership to the staff working in the Clandestine Drug Lab Program. These duties include:

- Planning, organizing, and conducting the Clandestine Drug Lab Program.
- Tracking Clandestine Drug Lab Program performance through performance measures.
- Coordinating and leading educational outreach and training to local health jurisdictions, citizens and public & private entities regarding Clandestine Drug Labs.
- Working with the State Board of Health, leading the development and updating of public health administrative code regarding Clandestine Drug Labs.
- Maintaining liaison with other program-related agencies, departments, associations, groups, and inter-departmental work-groups regarding Clandestine Drug Labs.

Detailed Description and Application Information: http://www.doh.wa.gov/job_ann.htm

Public Health Advisor 3

(\$3628 - \$4643 per month / \$43,536 - \$55,716 per year , depending on qualifications)

This position, as part of the Clandestine Drug Lab Program, serves as the program's technical support on issues associated with the assessment and remediation of drug lab properties. Responsibilities include responding to questions from local health jurisdictions and other public and private entities, researching scientific and technical information, developing reports and educational documents and conducting field performance audits on lab clean-up personnel. Major program elements in the first year will be rule development for third-party sampling and developing a certification program for third-party samplers.

Detailed Description and Application Information: http://www.doh.wa.gov/job_ann.htm

I appreciate your time and attention to this announcement. Any questions regarding these positions may be addressed to me by e-mail or phone. I look forward to hearing from you.

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Position Announcement

Department of Homeland Security Infrastructure Partnership Division, DHS/IPD



Supervisors

R. James Caverly, Director

Lyle R. Jackson, F&A Sector Program Manager

Duty Location: Washington, D.C.

Length of Assignment: 1 Year with possible renewal for an additional year

Reasons for Assignment

Homeland security is a partnership effort. Significant progress on homeland security goals in the Food and Agriculture Sector, one of the identified Critical Infrastructures, can only be accomplished through a partnership effort between all levels of government and those who own the Critical Infrastructures.

A detailee with State government expertise relevant to the Food and Agriculture Sector on the DHS staff would broaden Departmental capabilities, improve coordination between the Department and the sector's owners and operators of critical infrastructure, enhance communication between DHS and the GCC, and would provide state level perspective and experience within the Food and Agriculture Sector program area at DHS headquarters. The detailee's State/municipal government experience will be valuable as DHS examines the structure, function, and continuing needs of the Sector. Equally, important, the detailee could facilitate communication within the Government Coordinating Council (GCC) and between the GCC and DHS on contemporary issues impacting the Sector.

Maintaining a detailee within DHS will also be of incidental benefit to the State or local agency providing the detailee. The detailee will gain a broader perspective on potential homeland security issues that will allow his/her State/agency employer to identify, support, and implement policies that better protect their agricultural and food industry infrastructure from terrorist attacks and natural disasters.

Position Description

- Provide a user community perspective and guidance to the agriculture and food critical infrastructure staff at DHS and the Sector Specific Agencies of the U.S. Food and Agriculture Sector;
- Serve as a subject matter expert to the National Incident Coordinating Center for incident and

- operational coordination that involves or impacts Food and Agriculture sector interests;
- Support the partnership between State and local government and the federal sector to operationally succeed with homeland security goals;
- Serve as "editor" for State and local government communications between the various component parts of the U.S. Government dedicated to supporting the homeland security mission related to agriculture and food;
- Develop and support policy within the homeland security functions of the U.S. Government to provide the most relevant, user friendly, and anticipatory focused information delivery system(s) for the Agriculture and Food Sector;
- Design a dynamic information system that "pushes" and "pulls" information to and from the Agriculture and Food Sector on the communications backbone of the Homeland Security Information Network (HSIN);
- Develop a roadmap for the proactive exchange of information between communities (federal, State, local government and various private sector perspectives) and differing cultures represented in the Agriculture and Food Sector;
- Develop proactive use of after action analysis or lessons learned tools.

Mechanism of Assignment

The detailee to this position will be required to obtain a Federal clearance at the level of Secret. Applicants who already maintain a Federal security clearance are encouraged to apply and to indicate their clearance level and date of adjudication within their application. Applicants who do not maintain a Federal security clearance may apply for this position, and will be required to also apply for a Secret-level security clearance through DHS at DHS' expense. The clearance must be successfully adjudicated prior to the detailee being appointed to this position.

This position will be filled by way of an Intergovernmental Personnel Agreement (IPA). Upon selection of a qualified candidate, the period of time that it will take to complete this action will depend upon the amount and complexity of coordination required for State/local agency and Departmental coordination; the period of time required to apply, investigate, and adjudicate a Federal agency security clearance, and similar administrative factors. Once an individual has been identified as a selected applicant, DHS and the State/local agency will have to coordinate on the preparation of the requisite Federal documentation (Form OF-69) and any state documentation required to effect the Intergovernmental Personnel Agreement. The Federal documentation must be reviewed and approved by the DHS Office of the Chief, Human Capital Officer, and the Office of General Counsel. The above administrative processes are estimated to take approximately 60 days to complete. Once all administrative matters are fully resolved the detailee may be approved for travel and placed in the position. It is desirable to fill the position during the fall of 2006.

Through reimbursement, DHS/IPD will bear the costs associated with the salary, overtime, and other expenses associated with performing the specific duties assigned and required under this IPA including a percentage of benefits not to exceed 30%. The State or local agency shall retain the responsibility (without reimbursement) for funding all other costs associated with benefits including those associated with health and life insurance, social security, unemployment, disability, and retirement.

Travel expenses during the assignment will be paid by DHS – Infrastructure Partnership Division in accordance with Chapter 334 of the Federal Personnel Manual. Relocation expenses are negotiable should the assignment require relocation. Acceptance of the obligation to fund relocation/travel must be confirmed in advance, and the detailee must travel on Department orders in order for relocation/travel expenses to be funded by the Department. Prior supervisory approval of all travel is required. Approval of all travel expenses will be the responsibility of the DHS – Infrastructure Partnership Division designated

budget supervisor for the assignee and will be subject to the limitations and requirements of Federal law, Department policy, and subject to the availability of appropriated funds.

Compensation will be based upon the detailee's current government pay scale with either a per diem or locality pay adjustment to accommodate the cost of living in the national capital region. The combined salary compensation and per diem or locality pay adjustment for the detailee to this position will be within the pay range of a GS-14/15 employee and is capped at the GS-15 step 10 level.

Interested persons may contact Dr. Lyle Jackson at the Department of Homeland Security for additional questions.

Those wishing to apply should send a resume, a brief statement of desire to work with DHS, and the contact information for their immediate State or local agency supervisor to:

Lyle R. Jackson
DHS/ IPD, Food and Agriculture Sector Specialist/ Program Manager
202-420-1638 cell/voice mail
lyle.jackson@dhs.gov

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Letter to the Editor

KPHA member Bob St. Peter, with the Kansas Health Institute, submitted a letter to the Editor of the Topeka Capital Journal which was printed in last week's paper. The letter is very much worth the read, and Public Health would be gaining more ground than it is, if more letters such as his were written to all the newspapers across the state. Hopefully, Bob's actions will encourage you to act. Below is Bob's letter:

Aug. 18, 2006

Dear Editor:

Kansas policymakers would be wise to pay close attention to what Arkansas is doing to address its childhood obesity epidemic.

Gov. Mike Huckabee announced this week that a groundbreaking program initiated just three years ago has halted the progression of the epidemic in his state.

Baseline data collected in 2003 showed that 38.1 percent of Arkansas public school children students were overweight or at risk of becoming overweight. The new data show that number has dropped to 37.5 percent.

As a physician alarmed by the steady and rapid climb in U.S. obesity rates, I consider that flattening of the trend line to be significant progress. It demonstrates that policymakers with good data and the political will to tackle tough problems can be successful.

Arkansas' success can be traced to the leadership of the governor and passage of legislation that requires public schools to annually measure the body mass index (BMI) of students and report the results to parents. The landmark legislation also banned student access to food and beverage machines in elementary schools and required the terms of contracts with middle and high schools to be disclosed. It also created local advisory committees to develop school-based policies that raise student awareness about the importance of good nutrition and physical activity.

During a visit last week to Topeka to brief Kansas officials, Arkansas Surgeon General Joe Thompson said their anti-obesity efforts are being expanded to state employees. State workers who agree to undergo health risk assessments and follow health improvement plans will get a break on their insurance premiums and earn extra vacation days. In addition, the state insurance plan will pay for nutrition counseling, doctor-supervised diets and proven surgical procedures to help employees shed unhealthy pounds.

Providing state employees and eventually the low-income people covered by the state's Medicaid program with both the incentives and the means to lose weight will lower the incidence of diabetes and other obesity-related chronic conditions like heart attacks, strokes and cancer. That will not only save lives, but also save Arkansas taxpayers tens of millions of dollars.

Kansas has an opportunity to be just as bold. The governor and the Legislature recently created the Kansas Health Policy Authority and gave it the broad charge of improving the health of Kansans. An Arkansas-like program would be a good place to start.

To those who instinctively ask whether we can afford such a comprehensive program, I would suggest that is the wrong question. Rather, with Kansas' annual obesity-related medical expenditures running about \$650 million a year and rising, I would ask this: How can we afford not to invest in such a promising program?

Robert St. Peter
President & CEO
Kansas Health Institute

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Preparations Being Made for Legislative Meeting

On a similar note as Bob's Letter to the Editor, following the Fall Conference KPHA will be preparing for a meeting in December (following legislative leadership elections and chair appointments) to discuss health legislation with the Chairs of both the Kansas Senate and House Health Committees. We hope to have a legislative platform to present and will invite other health advocates to join us in the meeting. If you are interested in attending this meeting, please let Legislative Issues and Action Committee, Dr. Kim Richter know of your interest. She will probably draft you to be a member of her committee, too! Her email address is: KRICHTER@kumc.edu. To find out about the committee and other KPHA activities that are set in stone (really only print and they can be changed from time to time) go to <http://www.kpha.us/pdfs/2004bylaws.pdf> You can also read the Strategic Plan for KPHA at http://www.kpha.us/pdfs/2004_strategic_plan.pdf Since it was written in 2004, for 2005 and beyond, it should be reviewed by the Board next year. You can have input into this process or any Board activity such as attending Board meetings, being on Committees, participating in KPHA events. Please let President Elect Ed Kalas ed.

kalas@co.shawnee.ks.us know of your interests! [Back to top](#)

Immunize Kansas Kids Steering Committee Updates



IMMUNIZE KANSAS KIDS

The Kansas Health Institute and KPHA members: Jim McClean and Gianfranco Pezzino continue leading the way with bringing together all the players to help increase immunization numbers in Kansas. Several KPHA members are on the Steering Committee and have been attending these meetings along with the official KPHA representatives (Martha and I). If you aren't one of them and would like to track all the activities, the Immunize Kansas Kids Web site is now live and can be found at www.immunizekansaskids.org.

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KPHA Board Member Tricia Dunlap Testifies



Kansas Health Policy Authority

Section Chair Patricia Dunlap, from Rooks County Health Department testified on behalf of KPHA at the last Kansas Health Policy Authority (KHPA) hearing held in Hays, Kansas. [Click here](#) to see Tricia's testimony. Thanks to all the KPHA conferees who testified at these hearings: Dr. Mike Fox, Dr. Ellen Averett, Sonja Armbruster and Tricia Dunlap. KPHA was very well represented! As for KHPA, KPHA member Connie Hubbell is their chair and we know she is doing a terrific job! KHPA Executive Director, Marci Neilson has a Masters in Public Health, so we know Kansas is in good hands, as both she and Connie are passionate about the health of the public--public health. [Back to top](#)

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