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2014 DPH Consolidated Contract Addendum

This contract addendum is specific to Clark County Health Department whose principal business address is 517 Court Street Room 105, Neillsville WI, 54456. The contact for the GRANTEES Contract Administrator is:

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Section 6.D Funding Controls

Payments through June 30, 2014 are limited to 6/12th of the contract with the balance paid after July 1, 2014 based on reported costs up to the contract level. This applies only to the following Profile IDs:

Profile IDs Subject to 6/12 th Funding Controls			
Profile ID	Name	Profile ID	Name
103010	Regional Radon Information Centers	157720	Childhood Lead
151734	Oral Health Supplement	159320	MCH
151735	Oral Health Mouth Rinse	159321	Reproductive Health
152002	Reproductive Health SLOH	159327	Family Planning
152020	Family Health-Women's	181012	Tobacco Prevention & Control Program
157000	WWWP		

Payments through September 30, 2014 are limited to 9/12th of the contract with the balance paid after October 1, 2014 based on reported costs up to the contract level. This applies only to Profile ID 154710.

Section 34.A Special Provisions

1. Contract Period

The contract period for Profile 159220 is limited to January 1, 2014 through August 31, 2014. No expenses incurred after August 31, 2014 will be reimbursed. The contract period for all other Profile IDs is January 1, 2014 through December 31, 2014.

2. Final Report Dates

The due date of the final fiscal report for Profile 154710 shall be sixty (60) days after the Grant Agreement Period ending date. Expenses incurred during the Grant Agreement period on Profile 154710, but reported later than sixty (60) days after the period ending date, will not be recognized, allowed or reimbursed under the terms of this Grant Agreement.

Contract Agreement Addendum: Exhibit I

Program Quality Criteria

Generally high program quality criteria for the delivery of quality and cost-effective administration of health care programs have been, and will continue to be, required in each public health program to be operated under the terms of this contract.

This Exhibit contains only applicable quality criteria for this contract.

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Contract #: 24147

Agency: Clark County Health Department

Contract Year: 2014

Program: Preventive Health and Health Services Block Grant Program Quality Criteria

- 1) Assessment and surveillance of public health to identify community needs and to support systematic, competent program planning and sound policy development with activities focused at both the individual and community levels.
 - A) Involvement of key policymakers and the general public in the development of comprehensive public health plans.
 - B) Development and implementation of a plan to address issues related to access to high priority public health services for every member of the community.
 - C) Identification of the scientific basis (evidence base) for the intervention.
- 2) Delivery of public health services to citizens by qualified health professionals in a manner that is family centered, culturally competent, and consistent with the best practices; and delivery of public health programs for communities for the improvement of health status.
 - A) There are no separate sub-criterion to this Quality Criteria Category.
- 3) Record keeping for individual focused services that assures documentation and tracking of client health care needs, response to known health care problems on a timely basis, and confidentiality of client information.
 - A) There are no separate sub-criterion to this Quality Criteria Category.
- 4) Information, education, and outreach programs intended to address known health risks in the general and certain target populations to encourage appropriate decision making by those at risk and to affect policy and environmental changes at the community level.
 - A) Provision of public information and education, and/or outreach activities focused on high-risk populations that increase awareness of disease risks, environmental health risks, and appropriate preventive activities.
 - B) Provision of public information and education and/or outreach activities should utilize strategies that have a scientific basis (best-practices) for delivery methods to assure maximum impact on the selected population.
 - C) All materials produced with PHHS Block Grant funds must include the following statement: "This publication was made possible by the PHHS Block Grant from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention."
- 5) Coordination with related programs to assure that identified public health needs are addressed in a comprehensive, cost-effective manner across programs and throughout the community.
 - A) There are no separate sub-criterion to this Quality Criteria Category.
- 6) A referral network sufficient to assure the accessibility and timely provision of services to address identified public health care needs.
 - A) There are no separate sub-criterion to this Quality Criteria Category.
- 7) Provision of guidance to staff through program and policy manuals and other means sufficient to assure quality health care and cost-effective program administration.
 - A) Provision of written policy and program information about the current guidelines, standards, and recommendations for community and/or clinical preventive care.

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- 8) Financial management practices sufficient to assure accurate eligibility determination, appropriate use of state and federal funds, prompt and accurate billing and payment for services provided and purchased, accurate expenditure reporting, and, when required, pursuit of third-party insurance and Medical Assistance Program coverage of services provided.
 - A) Program-specific data collection, analysis, and reporting to assure program outcome goals are met or to identify program management problems that need to be addressed.
- 9) Data collection, analysis, and reporting to assure program outcome goals are met or to identify program management problems that need to be addressed.
 - A) There are no separate sub-criterion to this Quality Criteria Category.

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Agency: Clark County Health Department

Contract Year: 2014

Program: Wisconsin Well Woman Program Quality Criteria

- 1) Assessment and surveillance of public health to identify community needs and to support systematic, competent program planning and sound policy development with activities focused at both the individual and community levels.
 - A) There are no separate sub-criterion to this Quality Criteria Category.
- 2) Delivery of public health services to citizens by qualified health professionals in a manner that is family centered, culturally competent, and consistent with the best practices; and delivery of public health programs for communities for the improvement of health status.
 - A) The following information applies only to breast cancer screening: 1) Each coordinating agency must ensure it focuses its breast cancer screening outreach efforts on women ages 50-64. Seventy-five percent of women receiving mammograms should be between the ages of 50 and 64. 2) Each coordinating agency must document attempts to contact annually 100% of the women enrolled in the program, where rescreening is clinically indicated, to arrange mammography rescreening examinations, and must assure that at least 50% of these women are rescreened for breast cancer. 3) Each coordinating agency must follow the program standards for median days between abnormal mammography results and final diagnosis for women enrolled in the program. The median days between an abnormal mammography result and final diagnosis shall be less than 60 days, with not more than 25% over 60 days. 4) Each coordinating agency must document attempts to follow-up 100% of the women reported to have abnormal or suspicious breast cancer screening findings to assure they understand the need for further evaluation and to assist and refer them for appropriate diagnosis and treatment.
 - B) The following information applies only to cervical cancer screening: 1) Each coordinating agency must follow the program standards for median days between abnormal Pap smear results and final diagnosis for women enrolled in the program. The median days between an abnormal Pap smear result and final diagnosis shall be less than 60 days, with no more than 25% over 60 days. 2) Each coordinating agency must document attempts to follow-up 100% of the women reported to have abnormal or suspicious cervical cancer screening findings to assure they understand the need for further evaluation and to assist and refer them for appropriate diagnosis and treatment.
- 3) Record keeping for individual focused services that assures documentation and tracking of client health care needs, response to known health care problems on a timely basis, and confidentiality of client information.
 - A) Each coordinating agency must maintain a paper system or a computerized tracking database of women from its county enrolled in the program. At a minimum, the database should include annual eligibility determination, results of screening services provided, documentation of follow-up in situations of abnormal screening results, and recommended rescreening dates.
- 4) Information, education, and outreach programs intended to address known health risks in the general and certain target populations to encourage appropriate decision making by those at risk and to affect policy and environmental changes at the community level.
 - A) Each coordinating agency must document contacts made to recruit new WWWP clients with special emphasis on women 50-64 years of age. The agency must provide information and education about covered services and rescreening at appropriate intervals.

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- 5) Coordination with related programs to assure that identified public health needs are addressed in a comprehensive, cost-effective manner across programs and throughout the community.
 - A) There are no separate sub-criterion to this Quality Criteria Category.
- 6) A referral network sufficient to assure the accessibility and timely provision of services to address identified public health care needs.
 - A) Each coordinating agency is responsible for recruiting new providers to the WWWP as needed.
 - B) Women diagnosed with breast and/or cervical cancer will be referred to Well Woman Medicaid as appropriate.
 - C) Each coordinating agency must document contacts with each of its WWWP providers as needed, but at least quarterly, to access program status, identify needs, and share information.
- 7) Provision of guidance to staff through program and policy manuals and other means sufficient to assure quality health care and cost-effective program administration.
 - A) There are no separate sub-criterion to this Quality Criteria Category.
- 8) Financial management practices sufficient to assure accurate eligibility determination, appropriate use of state and federal funds, prompt and accurate billing and payment for services provided and purchased, accurate expenditure reporting, and, when required, pursuit of third-party insurance and Medical Assistance Program coverage of services provided.
 - A) Each coordinating agency must ensure accurate eligibility determination whether completed by the local coordinating agency or the provider.
 - B) Each coordinating agency must document attempts to ensure that billing problems between the providers and the fiscal agent are resolved.
 - C) Each coordinating agency is responsible for educating clients on program-covered services and client responsibility for non-covered services.
 - D) Each coordinating agency is responsible for educating providers on the WWWP and billing practices.
- 9) Data collection, analysis, and reporting to assure program outcome goals are met or to identify program management problems that need to be addressed.
 - A) There are no separate sub-criterion to this Quality Criteria Category.

Contract Agreement Addendum: Exhibit II

Program Objectives

(A) Contract Funds, Program/Objective Values, and Other Contract Details

(B) Objective Details

Contract Agreement Addendum: Exhibit II(A)

Contract #: 24147

Agency: Clark County Health Department

Contract Year: 2014

Childhood Lead

Program Total Value \$4,845

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| 1 | Template Objective 1 | \$0 |
| | By December 31, 2014, xx children at risk for lead poisoning who reside in (insert name of jurisdiction) will receive an age-appropriate blood lead test. | |
| 2 | Template Objective 1 | \$4,845 |
| | By December 31, 2014, 35 children at risk for lead poisoning who reside in Clark County will receive an age-appropriate blood lead test. | |

Immunization

Program Total Value \$12,655

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| 1 | LHD Template Objective | \$12,655 |
| | By December 31, 2014, 55% children residing in Clark County who turn 24 months of age during the contract year will complete 4 DTaP, 3 Polio, 1 MMR, 3 Hib, 3 Hepatitis B, 1 Varicella and 4 Pneumococcal Conjugate (PCV) vaccination by their second birthday. | |

MCH

Program Total Value \$26,148

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| 1 | By December 31, 2014, The Keeping Kids Alive Initiative will be implemented by the Clark County Health Department in collaboration with community partners. | \$6,148 |
| 2 | Template Objective 1-Child Development | \$10,000 |
| | By December 31,2014, implementation activities for the Wisconsin Healthiest Families Initiative will be undertaken by the Clark County Health Department in collaboration with community partners focusing on child development. (Step 3) | |
| 3 | Template Objective 2-Safety/Injury Prevention | \$10,000 |
| | By December 31,2014, implementation activities for the Wisconsin Healthiest Families Initiative will be undertaken by the Clark County Health Department in collaboration with community partners focusing on safety/injury prevention. (Step 3) | |

Prevention

Program Total Value \$2,433

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| 1 | Template Objective 6 - Tobacco Control | \$2,433 |
| | By August 31, 2014, the Clark County Health Department will work with two hospital systems to explore the feasibility of implementing 1 evidence based strategy to prevent and control tobacco use. | |

Well Woman

Program Total Value \$19,288

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| 1 | Template Objective 1: | \$19,288 |
| | By December 31, 2014, 26 Clark County residents ages 35-64 years will be screened through the Wisconsin Well Woman Program. | |

Total of Contract Objective Values	\$65,369
Total of Contract Statement Of Work Values	\$0

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Contract #: 24147

Agency: Clark County Health Department

Contract Year: 2014

Program: Childhood Lead Consolidated

Objective #: 1 of 2

Objective Value: \$0

Objective: Primary Details

Objective Statement

Template Objective 1

By December 31, 2014, xx children at risk for lead poisoning who reside in (insert name of jurisdiction) will receive an age-appropriate blood lead test.

Deliverable Due Date: 01/31/2015

Contract Deliverable (Evidence)

A report to document the number of unduplicated children at risk for lead poisoning residing in (insert name of jurisdiction) who received a blood lead test at the appropriate ages: age 1 and age 2, or, if no prior test was done at age 1 or 2, between the ages 3 to 5.

Programs Providing Funds for this Objective

Agency Funds for this Objective:

Data Source for Measurement

An agency-generated report; or a SPHERE Individual/Household Report, including information from the Lead-testing screen.

Baseline for Measurement

Context

Acceptable value for this objective is up to \$18 per blood lead test. Children at highest risk for lead poisoning are those eligible or enrolled in the Medicaid or WIC Program, those living or spending time in pre-1950 housing or pre-1978 housing that is undergoing renovation, or those with a sibling with lead poisoning. Age appropriate blood lead tests are done at around 12 months and around 24 months, or at least once between the ages of 3 to 5 years if the child has no previous test documented. Local health departments should seek third party reimbursement for testing Medicaid-enrolled children by billing Medicaid fee-for-service or the appropriate managed care organization. See new reference: CDC Advisory Committee on Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention (ACCLPP) ; ;Low Level Lead Exposure Harms Children: A Renewed Call for Primary Prevention; (http://www.cdc.gov/nceh/lead/ACCLPP/Final_Document_030712.pdf, CDC, January 4, 2012) and the WCLPPP Handbook for Local Health Departments (<http://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/lead/doc/WCLPPPHandbook.pdf>, 2002).

Context Continued

Input Activities

Objective: Risk Profile

Percent of Objective Accomplished

0%	10%	20%	30%	40%	50%	60%	70%	80%	85%	90%	95%	100%
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Corresponding Percentage Recoupment

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Corresponding Potential Recoupment Amounts

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Definition of Percent Accomplished

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Conditions of Eligibility for an Incentive

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Contract Agreement Addendum: Exhibit II(B)

Contract #: 24147

Agency: Clark County Health Department

Contract Year: 2014

Program: Childhood Lead Consolidated

Objective #: 2 of 2

Objective Value: \$4,845

Objective: Primary Details

Objective Statement

Template Objective 1

By December 31, 2014, 35 children at risk for lead poisoning who reside in Clark County will receive an age-appropriate blood lead test.

Deliverable Due Date: 01/31/2015

Contract Deliverable (Evidence)

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Programs Providing Funds for this Objective

Childhood Lead Consolidated: \$4,845

Agency Funds for this Objective:

Data Source for Measurement

An agency-generated report; or a SPHERE Individual/Household Report, including information from the Lead-testing screen.

Baseline for Measurement

We anticipate 40 blood lead tests being done by the end of 2013, which compares to 25 in 2012.

Context

Acceptable value for this objective is up to \$18 per blood lead test. Children at highest risk for lead poisoning are those eligible or enrolled in the Medicaid or WIC Program, those living or spending time in pre-1950 housing or pre-1978 housing that is undergoing renovation, or those with a sibling with lead poisoning. Age appropriate blood lead tests are done at around 12 months and around 24 months, or at least once between the ages of 3 to 5 years if the child has no previous test documented. Local health departments should seek third party reimbursement for testing Medicaid-enrolled children by billing Medicaid fee-for-service or the appropriate managed care organization. See new reference: CDC Advisory Committee on Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention (ACCLPP) ; ;Low Level Lead Exposure Harms Children: A Renewed Call for Primary Prevention; (http://www.cdc.gov/nceh/lead/ACCLPP/Final_Document_030712.pdf, CDC, January 4, 2012) and the WCLPPP Handbook for Local Health Departments (<http://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/lead/doc/WCLPPPHandbook.pdf>, 2002).

Context Continued

Input Activities

The Clark County Health Department (CCHD) will continue partnering with the WIC Program to implement and, as needed, refine the process flow of screening within WIC clinics. As well, the CCHD will continue to explore opportunities to integrate the use of

the portable blood lead analyzer machine during home visits and other program intervention points where blood lead age appropriate children are involved (e.g., daycare centers). Furthermore, we will explore opportunities to provide services to the growing Hispanic population in partnership with WIC. Hispanics, in particular, are at increased risk of exposure to lead paint due to housing conditions.

Objective: Risk Profile

Percent of Objective Accomplished

0%	10%	20%	30%	40%	50%	60%	70%	80%	85%	90%	95%	100%
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Corresponding Percentage Recoupment

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Corresponding Potential Recoupment Amounts

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Definition of Percent Accomplished

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Contract #: 24147

Agency: Clark County Health Department

Contract Year: 2014

Program: Childhood Lead Consolidated

Objective #: 2 of 2

Objective Value: \$4,845

Conditions of Eligibility for an Incentive

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Contract #: 24147
Program: Immunization

Agency: Clark County Health Department
Objective #: 1 of 1

Contract Year: 2014
Objective Value: \$12,655

Objective: Primary Details

Objective Statement

LHD Template Objective

By December 31, 2014, 55% children residing in Clark County who turn 24 months of age during the contract year will complete 4 DTaP, 3 Polio, 1 MMR, 3 Hib, 3 Hepatitis B, 1 Varicella and 4 Pneumococcal Conjugate (PCV) vaccination by their second birthday.

Deliverable Due Date: 01/31/2015

Contract Deliverable (Evidence)

A Wisconsin Immunization Registry (WIR) generated population based standard benchmark report documenting the number of children in Clark County Health Department jurisdiction who turned 24 months of age in 2014 contract year. Reports should be run with a 45 day buffer to ensure that all updated data has been received by the WIR. If the objective is not met, include a report of the accountability targets and the progress achieved including the activities and interventions conducted; include any barriers that may have been identified.

For your information the cohort of children for this objective is:

Date of Birth 01/01/2012- 12/31/2012

Criteria for the 2014 End of the Year Report:

The date of birth for End of Year Benchmark: 01/01/2012 ; 12/31/2012

Evaluation date: 01/01/2015

Run date: 02/15/2015

Programs Providing Funds for this Objective

Immunization: \$12,655

Agency Funds for this Objective:

Data Source for Measurement

Wisconsin Immunization Registry Records.

Baseline for Measurement

The 2012 end of year population based standard benchmark report will be used to determine the baseline for the 2014 population based objective. There is no percentage increase for 2014. Health departments need to meet or exceed the baseline percentage.

For the baseline the following parameters will be used to run the benchmark report:

Birthdate Range: 01/01/2010 thru 12/31/2010

Evaluation Date: 01/01/2013

Run Date: After: 02/15/2013

Context

Children will be assessed using the standard benchmark report for having 4 DTaP, 3 Polio, 1 MMR, 3 Hib 3 Hepatitis B, 1 varicella and 4 Pneumococcal Conjugate (PCV) vaccination by 24 months of age. Progress towards reaching 90% will be measured using a WIR Benchmark report. Only children who have moved out of the agency's jurisdiction may be removed from the cohort for analysis. Unless you can prove that a child has moved out of your jurisdiction, you cannot remove them from your cohort.

Unlike a majority of counties, Clark County has a significant Amish and Mennonite population. Literature was provided to the Regional Immunization Advisor/Contract Administrator for FY2012 negotiation to support this matter and there has been no

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change. As a separatist culture that largely does not believe in childhood immunizations, the negotiated 55% rate for FY2013 reflects inherent challenges in providing services to the Amish/Mennonite population. As expressed during previous negotiations, the number of newborns among this population has increased since 2010. Based on 2012 figures, approximately 41% of new borns born in Clark County are Amish/Mennonite and based on this situation we believe that 55%

remains a reasonable stretch goal for us in 2014.

Because of their culture, Amish and a significant proportion of Mennonite families decline HepB, varicella and Pneumococcal vaccines. It is their belief that having chicken pox is part of childhood, and there is no need to be vaccinated. Most Amish and

Mennonite families feel that they have little or no risk of acquiring HepB, and therefore do not wish to vaccinate their children against HepB. Many families believe immunizations should not be given to infants, but instead started later in childhood. As well, many families only want children to receive one to two vaccinations at a time. Another challenge we face is knowing of a Mennonite provider in our jurisdiction who does not adhere to ACIP recommendations, making our job even more challenging

within this population. Despite these challenges, public health staff continue to proactively outreach to the Amish and Mennonite communities via a variety of school/home-based visits.

Context Continued

Input Activities

In addition to referenced items below for all targeted populations, the Clark County Health Department does direct outreach to 8 Mennonite schools to include one (1) clinic held at an Amish family home. Each location will be visited 6 times for a total of 54 unique visits. Moreover, Amish and Mennonite do participate in regularly scheduled immunization clinics held throughout the county. However, even with focused outreach efforts, those that do participate are considered to be more progressive and understanding of the importance of immunizations. Though the department has a history of providing focused/deliberate efforts, it is believed we're only touching the surface layer, in particular, among Amish.

The Wisconsin Immunization Program recommends the following activities to help ensure success of this objective:

- Contacting parents of infants without immunization histories
- Tracking
- Coordination of immunization services with other LHD programs
- Sharing information with area physicians
- Requesting that information is entered into the WIR.
- Reminder/recall

The Wisconsin Immunization Program requires a minimum of 3 attempts to personally contact a responsible party.

Only children who have moved out of the agency's jurisdiction may be removed from the cohort for analysis. Unless you can prove that a child has moved out of your jurisdiction you cannot remove them from your cohort.

Reminder/recall activity is not listed in a particular order and we suggest you use the method that is the most successful for your community:

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- Letter
- Phone call
- Home visit
- Email
- Text message

Additional interventions/activities are in an addendum to the Immunization Program Boundary Statement. These are suggested interventions/activities that LHD's may want to consider in order to achieve this objective.

Objective: Risk Profile

Percent of Objective Accomplished

0%	10%	20%	30%	40%	50%	60%	70%	80%	85%	90%	95%	100%
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Corresponding Percentage Recoupment

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Corresponding Potential Recoupment Amounts

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Definition of Percent Accomplished

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Conditions of Eligibility for an Incentive

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Contract #: 24147

Agency: Clark County Health Department

Contract Year: 2014

Program: Maternal and Child Health Block Grant

Objective #: 1 of 3

Objective Value: \$6,148

Objective: Primary Details

Objective Statement

By December 31, 2014, The Keeping Kids Alive Initiative will be implemented by the Clark County Health Department in collaboration with community partners.

Deliverable Due Date: 01/31/2015

Contract Deliverable (Evidence)

1. A completed 2014 baseline assessment of agency core competencies by January 31, 2014, updated throughout the year and completed by marking "Final for Contract Year" by January 31, 2015.
2. Documentation of participation in the MCH/KKA Annual Conference.(Nov. 5 & 6, 2014 in Wisconsin Dells).
3. Documentation of participation in the webinar series: Data-driven Approach to Early Childhood System-building (4 sessions, 90 minutes each).
4. A completed Partnership Report for the Focus Area(s) that directly aligns with the objective.
5. A completed Planning, Implementation, and Sustainability Report.

Reporting forms are available at: <http://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/health/mch/EarlyChildhoodSystems>]

Programs Providing Funds for this Objective

Maternal and Child Health Block Grant: \$6,148

Agency Funds for this Objective:

Data Source for Measurement

1. SPHERE Report of the MCH Core Competencies.
2. MCH Conference Attendee List
3. Webinar Evaluation
4. SPHERE Partnership Report to include data from the following tab/screen: Partnership Tool. Data entry on this screen includes Partner Representation and Contribution of Partnership.
5. KKA Planning, Implementation, and Sustainability Report.
6. Data entered in the national data base.

Reporting forms are available at: <http://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/health/mch/EarlyChildhoodSystems>]

Baseline for Measurement

-The Clark County Child Death Review Team (CDR) was established in 2008. The Sheriff's Department is the lead on the review team with the Health Department closely involved. The CDR team generally meets quarterly. The team met 3 times in 2013.

-All of the cases are entered in the case reporting system. The Health Department designee, PHN, enters the data into the case reporting system. The PHN collaborates with the Dept. of Social Services to obtain data before the case is reviewed as a team. This preliminary data collection allows more focused time to ensure all details and necessary data are gathered during the actual child death review meeting.

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Program: Maternal and Child Health Block Grant

Objective #: 1 of 3

Objective Value: \$6,148

-The PHN representative from the CDR team brings the prevention recommendations from the child death review team meetings to the Clark County Interagency Coordinating Coalition (ICC). The ICC coalition consists of several entities including the Health Department, Birth To Three, WIC, Indianhead, Schools, Community Services, Social Services, Child Care Resource and Referral Center, Personal Development Center, Hospitals, and Faith Based Organizations. The ICC coalition follows up and implements the prevention activities/recommendations from the CDR team.

-In 2013, the CDR team focused its prevention activities on proactively outreaching to at risk families, delivering a care package consisting of 2 smoke detectors, 2 gun lock safety devices, and various pamphlets, coloring books, and information regarding infant/child safety. The packages were available in both Spanish and English. Along with giving families the care package, the provider also activated the smoke detectors. Various agencies in Clark county continue to distribute the prevention care packages including Social Services, Birth to Three, and the Health Department.

-In 2014, the CDR team will focus its prevention activities on farm safety education (specifically outreaching to the Amish/Mennonite population), safe sleep, and child passenger safety.

Context

Wisconsin Keeping Kids Alive Initiative Goal: To establish a sustainable, coordinated system to identify causes of all fetal, infant and child deaths, resulting in preventive strategies for community action. See <http://www.chawisconsin.org/kka.htm>

Note: preventive interventions will be implemented via the Healthiest Families Initiative.).

Local infant/child death review teams are part of public health surveillance and are critical to better understanding how and why a child died. We have statistics on how many children die and from what causes, <http://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/health/injuryprevention>, but often know little about the circumstances leading up to the child's death. These multidisciplinary teams review and acknowledge all child deaths from a prevention standpoint.

In Wisconsin, the Division of Public Health (DPH) works with the Children's Health Alliance of Wisconsin (the Alliance) in an effort to assure all fetal, infant and child deaths have the opportunity to be reviewed with an emphasis on prevention. Current Child Death Review (CDR) teams are expected to follow the Wisconsin Model, known as Keeping Kids Alive in Wisconsin (outlined in the following manual: <http://www.chawisconsin.org/documents/CDRFinal10.13.08.pdf>). Counties will be expected to work with the Alliance and DPH to explore opportunities to review fetal and infant deaths (prior to 2015) to integrate the National Fetal and Infant Mortality Review (NFIMR) recommendations (www.nfimr.org) into their reviews.

The Fetal and Infant Mortality Review (FIMR) is an action-oriented community process that continually assesses, monitors, and works to improve service systems and community resources for women, infants, and families. Through the review of all fetal and infant deaths we can both better understand the maternal and infant health and social risk factors contributing to these deaths and identify potential protective factors. The FIMR process brings private health care providers, public health, and community service providers together with the intention of examining the current systems that support families during pregnancy, infancy, preconception and interconception.

Local Health Departments may choose this objective to:

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Contract Year: 2014

Program: Maternal and Child Health Block Grant

Objective #: 1 of 3

Objective Value: \$6,148

1. Initiate a new CDR/FIMR Team in their community where one previously did not exist
(taking into consideration fetal deaths along with infant and child deaths)
2. Assess the fidelity of an existing CDR Team to the Keeping Kids Alive in Wisconsin Model
3. Assess the ability of the community, with an existing CDR Team, to review fetal deaths
4. Implement and evaluate a plan to address issues brought forth from one of the above assessments

Communities choosing this objective are expected to follow the Keeping Kids Alive model. It is anticipated that most communities can develop and implement a new CDR/FIMR team following this model within two years. Additional time may be negotiated as deemed appropriate.

Local public health departments will each participate in training and technical assistance, identification of new community partners and utilization of the Keeping Kids Alive Model.

The WI Healthiest Families Initiative will be utilized to assess the community's current prevention efforts and move review recommendations to action.

Context Continued

Required Primary Activities: Local public health departments will complete the following activities. Moving to the Wisconsin Healthiest Families objective for prevention activities may be undertaken at any time, as the community sees fit.

Improvement of a Current Team

1. Utilize the standardized tool created by the Alliance to complete an assessment of the current review teams fidelity to the Keeping Kids Alive Model and ability to incorporate fetal death reviews into the current structure.
2. Implement and evaluate strategies to improve the death review team according to needs identified in the assessment.
3. Select the Wisconsin Healthiest Families objective to support review recommendations moving to action within your community.

Input Activities

1. Complete an initial 2014 agency assessment of MCH Core Competencies and enter in SPHERE by January 31, 2014; review at mid-year; and update in SPHERE by contract reporting deadline.
2. Participate in education to support the ongoing development of MCH Core Competencies.
3. Identify existing and new community partners, their contributions, and level of collaboration via the Partnership Tool in SPHERE.
4. Participate in training and technical assistance as well as the annual MCH Conference and the Keeping Kids Alive Summit.
5. Utilize the Keeping Kids Alive in Wisconsin model including entering data into the data collection system.

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Objective Value: \$6,148

- 6. Participate in MCH Program evaluation efforts throughout the contract year.
- 7. Complete the webinar series: Data-driven Approach to Early Childhood System-building (4 sessions, 90 minutes each).
- 8. The Clark County Child Death Review Team (CDR) will meet at least 4 times in 2014, (quarterly).

Objective: Risk Profile

Percent of Objective Accomplished

0%	10%	20%	30%	40%	50%	60%	70%	80%	85%	90%	95%	100%
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Corresponding Percentage Recoupment

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Corresponding Potential Recoupment Amounts

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Contract #: 24147

Agency: Clark County Health Department

Contract Year: 2014

Program: Maternal and Child Health Block Grant

Objective #: 2 of 3

Objective Value: \$10,000

Objective: Primary Details

Objective Statement

Template Objective 1-Child Development

By December 31,2014, implementation activities for the Wisconsin Healthiest Families Initiative will be undertaken by the Clark County Health Department in collaboration with community partners focusing on child development. (Step 3)

Deliverable Due Date: 01/31/2015

Contract Deliverable (Evidence)

1. A completed 2014 baseline assessment of agency core competencies by January 31, 2014, updated throughout the year and completed by marking " Final for Contract Year" by January 31, 2015.
2. Documentation of participation in the MCH/KKA Annual Conference.(Nov. 5 & 6, 2014 in Wisconsin Dells.)
3. Documentation of participation in the webinar series: Data-driven Approach to Early Childhood System-building (4 sessions, 90 minutes each).
4. Documentation of the number of life course trainings held, audience, and the number of participants.
5. A completed 2014 Partnership Report for the Safety/Injury Focus Area that directly aligned with the objective.
6. An updated assessment report showing the 2013 data used for both the Family Supports and Injury Prevention efforts.
7. An updated Community Logic Model.
8. A completed 2014 Wisconsin Healthiest Families Implementation Report following the instructions found on the Early Childhood Systems website.

Reporting forms are available at: <http://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/health/mch/EarlyChildhoodSystems.>]

Programs Providing Funds for this Objective

Maternal and Child Health Block Grant: \$10,000

Agency Funds for this Objective:

Data Source for Measurement

SPHERE Report of the MCH Core Competencies; MCH Conference Attendee List; Webinar Evaluation; SPHERE Community Report to include data from the following screens: Community Activity (all appropriate fields), Intervention: Health Teaching; Subintervention: Life Course Framework.

SPHERE Partnership Report to include data from the following tab/screen: Partnership Tool. Data entry on this screen includes Partner Representation and Contribution of Partnership; Community Logic Model; Implementation Report; Project-specific data sources to document results of activities.

Reporting forms are available at: <http://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/health/mch/EarlyChildhoodSystems.>]

Baseline for Measurement

Include items that were completed in 2013:

-Two PHN's from the Health Department attended the WECCP Western Region "Building and Sustaining Your Early Childhood Collaboration Partners-Together We Are Better" conference on April 10, 2013 in Eau Claire, WI. After this training, there was an opportunity to apply for grant funding to help revitalize or form Early Childhood coalitions. The Health Department applied for the \$500 mini grant and used the funding to revitalize the Clark County Interagency Coordinating Coalition (ICC). A PHN took the lead on the ICC coalition starting in June 2013. The Clark County Interagency Coordinating Coalition (ICC) is the unification of
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Agency: Clark County Health Department

Contract Year: 2014

Program: Maternal and Child Health Block Grant

Objective #: 2 of 3

Objective Value: \$10,000

agencies/programs in a cooperative effort to network and implement valuable services to young children and their families in Clark County. The coalition meets once every other month. The ICC met in June, August, and October, and will be meeting in December 2013. In addition, we utilized a portion of the funding to initiate a mini book project that involved the ICC agencies/providers. Agencies/providers were given book care packages to give to families in need consisting of a few books, a bookmark with reading tips, and a one page fact sheet on literacy. This mini project helped get the coalition excited about future projects that can be accomplished as a group.

- In 2012, the agency assessment was completed with partners (step 1). In 2013, the ICC began and finished logic model planning (step 2). In October 2013, the PHN began to introduce implementation to the coalition. For 2014, the ICC will be focusing on the implementation phase (step 3).

Context

Note: This work will be accomplished over multiple years with progressive steps negotiated annually. The populations to be served are all infants and children, children and youth with special health care needs, and expectant and parenting families with young children with a special focus on those at risk for poor health outcomes.

All local health departments need to propose reasonable use of their allocated MCH dollars. Those agencies receiving greater allocations of MCH dollars will be expected to provide multiple steps, focus areas, input activities, and/or objectives.

Goal: To assure that all families in Wisconsin have access to a coordinated, integrated and sustainable system of services and supports focused on health promotion and prevention. For more information go to:
<http://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/health/mch/EarlyChildhoodSystems>.

Focus Areas: The focus areas for the Wisconsin Healthiest Families Initiative includes: family supports, child development, mental health, and safety and injury prevention. Go to
<http://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/health/mch/EarlyChildhoodSystems/WHFdefinitions.htm> for definitions. Agencies need to identify separate objectives for each focus area selected.

Framework: Key concepts of the Life Course Framework link to the Wisconsin Healthiest Families Initiative. The focus is on early childhood because it is a critical, sensitive period with life-long impacts on health. The objective promotes a plan for a community system that supports early childhood health and development that can build on protective factors and reduce risk factors for young children and families. Collaborations with community partners are important because the broader community environment strongly affects the capacity to be healthy. The lead for this work may vary from one community to the next and from one focus area to the next. Strengths of community partners should be promoted and supported through strategies identified by the collaborating partners. It is expected that education and/or training and utilization of the Life Course Framework concepts will be provided and implemented on an ongoing basis with community partners.

Outcomes: See sample outcomes at: <http://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/health/mch/EarlyChildhoodSystems/WHFdefinitions.htm>.

Context Continued

Steps: The Wisconsin Healthiest Families Initiative will be implemented in collaboration with community partners. Sequential steps will be implemented to complete: 1) assessment, 2) plan, 3) implementation, and 4) evaluation and sustainability. These steps will be completed over multiple years. Reporting documents for these steps are located at:
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Agency: Clark County Health Department

Contract Year: 2014

Program: Maternal and Child Health Block Grant

Objective #: 2 of 3

Objective Value: \$10,000

Step 1: Assessment - Complete a community, population focused assessment that identifies the community program needs or other resources related to family supports, child development, mental health, and/or safety and injury prevention within the agency's jurisdiction. Assessment of multiple focus areas can be reported on one Assessment Findings form.

Step 2: Plan In collaboration with community partners, develop a plan that addresses the strengths and gaps identified in the assessment completed in Step 1. The plan should promote integrated, multi-sector service systems to assure services are easily accessed by expectant families and families with infants and young children, with special focus on those at risk for poor health outcomes. Coalitions/collaboratives will identify strategies and specific activities that map out their process to complete the initiative. The plan will be reported as a Community Logic Model (with one logic model submitted for each focus area) and must reflect the activities of the agency and partners.

Step 3: Implementation The agency and partners will implement strategies and activities identified in the plan completed in Step 2 to strengthen the system of early childhood services. Step 3 will be reported on the Implementation Report with one report submitted for each focus area addressed by the agency and partners.

Step 4: Evaluation and Sustainability Evaluate the impact on the community of the strategies and activities implemented and identify how this system will be sustained long term.

REQUIRED SUPPORT ACTIVITIES:

Required activities to support assessment, planning, implementation, and evaluation and sustainability steps include the following:

- Complete an initial agency assessment of MCH Core Competencies and enter in SPHERE by January 31, 2014; review at mid-year; and update in SPHERE by contract reporting deadline.
- Participate in education to support the ongoing development of MCH Core Competencies.
- Identify existing and new community partners, their contributions, and level of collaboration via the Partnership Tool in SPHERE.
- Provide and implement education and/or training and utilization of the Life Course Framework on an on-going basis with community partners and enter in SPHERE.
- Participate in MCH Program evaluation efforts throughout the contract year.
- Participate in training and technical assistance as negotiated, as well as the 2014 MCH Conference.
- Complete the webinar series: Data-driven Approach to Early Childhood System-building (4 sessions, 90 minutes each).

Input Activities

The ICC will be focusing on child development, particularly health literacy. The ICC will begin implementing two programs, "Reach Out and Read" and "What To Do When Your Child Gets Sick."

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Reach Out and Read is an evidence-based nonprofit organization of medical providers who promote early literacy and school readiness in pediatric exam rooms nationwide by giving new books to children and advice to parents about the importance of reading aloud. Reach Out and Read builds on the unique relationship between parents and medical providers to develop critical early reading skills in children, beginning at 6 months of age. Reach Out and Read serves more than 4 million children and their families annually. Reach Out and Read families read together more often, and their children enter kindergarten better prepared to succeed, with larger vocabularies and stronger language skills. During the preschool years, children served by Reach Out and Read score three to six months ahead of their non-Reach Out and Read peers on vocabulary tests. These early foundational language skills help start children on a path of success when they enter school. The Clark County Health Department has applied for external funding, Security Health Plan, to fund the books for this program. The Health Department collaborated with a pediatrician at Memorial Medical Center-Neillsville in the fall of 2013. The pediatrician is supportive of the program and has agreed to implement the program at the hospital in 2014. The planning has been completed in 2013 (logic model).

"What to Do When Your Child Gets Sick" is a program that the Health Department and ICC has begun to explore in the fall of 2013. The planning phase has been completed in 2013 (logic model) and the program will be implemented in 2014. The funding for this program is provided by Security Health Plan. "What To Do When Your Child Gets Sick" is a resource book for families, daycares, and caregivers. The book covers the management of more than 50 common childhood illnesses, injuries, and health problems. It's written in an easy to read language for parents and caregivers of children from birth to age 8, and is available in several languages. Agencies within the ICC will be implementing this program. The providers/agencies are trained by the Literacy Council, and then are able to distribute the books to the families they work with. A parent/caregiver survey will be completed by the parent/caregiver about 3 to 6 months after the book is given, to evaluate the effectiveness of the program. The PHN will be the lead on organizing and implementing the project, with various agencies within the ICC intimately involved as well. We will be distributing the resource books to various families through our ICC partners including faith based organizations, daycares, schools, Amish/Mennonite families (through a midwife whom we have a strong relationship with), birth to three, headstart, social services/foster parents, etc.

Objective: Risk Profile

Percent of Objective Accomplished

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Agency: Clark County Health Department

Contract Year: 2014

Program: Maternal and Child Health Block Grant

Objective #: 3 of 3

Objective Value: \$10,000

Objective: Primary Details

Objective Statement

Template Objective 2-Safety/Injury Prevention

By December 31,2014, implementation activities for the Wisconsin Healthiest Families Initiative will be undertaken by the Clark County Health Department in collaboration with community partners focusing on safety/injury prevention. (Step 3)

Deliverable Due Date: 01/31/2015

Contract Deliverable (Evidence)

1. A completed 2014 baseline assessment of agency core competencies by January 31, 2014, updated throughout the year and completed by marking " Final for Contract Year" by January 31, 2015.
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5. A completed 2014 Partnership Report for the Safety/Injury Focus Area that directly aligned with the objective.
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7. An updated Community Logic Model.
8. A completed 2014 Wisconsin Healthiest Families Implementation Report following the instructions found on the Early Childhood Systems website.

Reporting forms are available at: <http://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/health/mch/EarlyChildhoodSystems.>]

Programs Providing Funds for this Objective

Maternal and Child Health Block Grant: \$10,000

Agency Funds for this Objective:

Data Source for Measurement

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Reporting forms are available at: <http://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/health/mch/EarlyChildhoodSystems.>]

Baseline for Measurement

The Clark County Interagency Coordinating Coalition (ICC) is the unification of agencies/programs in a cooperative effort to network and implement valuable services to young children and their families in Clark County. The coalition was revitalized in June 2013, with the PHN taking the lead on the coalition. The coalition meets once every other month. The ICC met in June, August, and October, and will be meeting in December 2013. The PHN representative from the Child Death Review Team takes the prevention recommendations to the ICC. The ICC then works collaboratively as a coalition to address, plan, and implement the prevention activities.

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Contract Year: 2014

Program: Maternal and Child Health Block Grant

Objective #: 3 of 3

Objective Value: \$10,000

In 2013, the ICC group finished the logic model planning for safety/injury prevention. In 2014, the ICC group will start implementing the activities.

Context

Note: This work will be accomplished over multiple years with progressive steps negotiated annually. The populations to be served are all infants and children, children and youth with special health care needs, and expectant and parenting families with young children with a special focus on those at risk for poor health outcomes.

All local health departments need to propose reasonable use of their allocated MCH dollars. Those agencies receiving greater allocations of MCH dollars will be expected to provide multiple steps, focus areas, input activities, and/or objectives.

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Outcomes: See sample outcomes at: <http://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/health/mch/EarlyChildhoodSystems/WHFdefinitions.htm>.

Context Continued

Steps: The Wisconsin Healthiest Families Initiative will be implemented in collaboration with community partners. Sequential steps will be implemented to complete: 1) assessment, 2) plan, 3) implementation, and 4) evaluation and sustainability. These steps will be completed over multiple years. Reporting documents for these steps are located at:
<http://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/health/mch/EarlyChildhoodSystems>.

Step 1: Assessment - Complete a community, population focused assessment that identifies the community program needs or other resources related to family supports, child development, mental health, and/or safety and injury prevention within the agency's jurisdiction. Assessment of multiple focus areas can be reported on one Assessment Findings form.

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Program: Maternal and Child Health Block Grant

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Objective Value: \$10,000

Step 2: Plan In collaboration with community partners, develop a plan that addresses the strengths and gaps identified in the assessment completed in Step 1. The plan should promote integrated, multi-sector service systems to assure services are easily accessed by expectant families and families with infants and young children, with special focus on those at risk for poor health outcomes. Coalitions/collaboratives will identify strategies and specific activities that map out their process to complete the initiative. The plan will be reported as a Community Logic Model (with one logic model submitted for each focus area) and must reflect the activities of the agency and partners.

Step 3: Implementation The agency and partners will implement strategies and activities identified in the plan completed in Step 2 to strengthen the system of early childhood services. Step 3 will be reported on the Implementation Report with one report submitted for each focus area addressed by the agency and partners.

Step 4: Evaluation and Sustainability Evaluate the impact on the community of the strategies and activities implemented and identify how this system will be sustained long term.

REQUIRED SUPPORT ACTIVITIES:

Required activities to support assessment, planning, implementation, and evaluation and sustainability steps include the following:

- Complete an initial agency assessment of MCH Core Competencies and enter in SPHERE by January 31, 2014; review at mid-year; and update in SPHERE by contract reporting deadline.
- Participate in education to support the ongoing development of MCH Core Competencies.
- Identify existing and new community partners, their contributions, and level of collaboration via the Partnership Tool in SPHERE.
- Provide and implement education and/or training and utilization of the Life Course Framework on an on-going basis with community partners and enter in SPHERE.
- Participate in MCH Program evaluation efforts throughout the contract year.
- Participate in training and technical assistance as negotiated, as well as the 2014 MCH Conference.
- Complete the webinar series: Data-driven Approach to Early Childhood System-building (4 sessions, 90 minutes each).

Input Activities

In 2013, the logic model planning has been completed with the ICC and CDR team. The focus for 2014 will be implementation.

The main activities for 2014 will be safe sleep, child passenger safety, and farm safety.

The CDR and ICC will continue to work with hospitals, WIC, daycares, and other agencies on providing consistent safe sleep messages. Safe sleep, sides prevention, and suffocation continues to be an issue in our county.

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Program: Maternal and Child Health Block Grant

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Objective Value: \$10,000

Second, the CDR team, ICC, and Health Department will continue to address child passenger safety as an intervention. Two PHN's are currently Certified Child Passenger Safety Technicians. In 2013, efforts have been made to encourage additional agency partners to get certified including Birth to Three and Hospitals. The Health Department will continue to outreach, provide education, and ensure proper installation of car seats. The car seats are funded by the WI DOT, and the Health Department has already secured funding for car seat purchases for 2014. In 2013, over 55 seats have been properly installed and education provided to families by the two Health Department Certified Child Passenger Safety Technicians.

Third, the CDR team and ICC will begin working on addressing safety/injury prevention initiatives on creating safe play areas on farms and education to children and caregivers on farm safety. There have been several farm related accidents/deaths among both Amish/Mennonite children as well as the general public. Given Clark County is a very rural, agricultural county, and our county population is estimated to be about 1/3 Amish/Mennonites, farm safety education/interventions is a priority. The CDR team and ICC has began to outreach to the Marshfield Clinic Research Foundation National Farm Medicine Center for assistance with farm safety education programs to implement in 2014. We will also be working closely with a midwife in Clark County who delivers over 200 Amish/Mennonite births a year. In addition, the Health Department already has a strong relationship with an Amish family and several Mennonite families, as we provide immunization services in their homes/school houses.

The CDR team and ICC will also continue to hand out the prevention care packages to high risk families with the two smoke detectors, gun locks, and informational pamphlets on child safety/injury prevention. (A 2013 intervention).

Objective: Risk Profile

Percent of Objective Accomplished

0%	10%	20%	30%	40%	50%	60%	70%	80%	85%	90%	95%	100%
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Contract #: 24147

Agency: Clark County Health Department

Contract Year: 2014

Program: Preventive Health and Health Services
Block Grant

Objective #: 1 of 1

Objective Value: \$2,433

Objective: Primary Details

Objective Statement

Template Objective 6 - Tobacco Control

By August 31, 2014, the Clark County Health Department will work with two hospital systems to explore the feasibility of implementing 1 evidence based strategy to prevent and control tobacco use.

Deliverable Due Date: 09/30/2014

Contract Deliverable (Evidence)

A report entered into an electronic data collection tool that describes:

1. Description of strategies implemented and outcomes measured
2. Challenges or barriers to success
3. Actions to address challenges
4. Indicate and describe if Prevention funded activities were used to obtain additional funding, donations or in-kind contributions

Programs Providing Funds for this Objective

Preventive Health and Health Services Block Grant: \$2,433

Agency Funds for this Objective:

Data Source for Measurement

Agency report to be entered into an electronic data collection tool to be provided by the WI Division of Public Health.

Baseline for Measurement

This is a new initiative.

Context

According to the 2010 Burden of Tobacco report, approximately 19% of the adult population (18+), approximately 21% of high school youth, and nearly 13% of pregnant mom's are smokers in Clark County. As a leading cause of death and disease, the need is evident that proactive services are warranted. The Clark County Health Department is not part of a MJC tobacco coalition, leaving us with few resources to dedicate to tobacco control in our county. The prevention dollars will support an effort to explore the feasibility of implementing best practice health care provider training within 2 hospitals: Memorial Medical Center and Ministry-Our Lady of Victory.

Context Continued

Input Activities

As a new initiative, the Clark County Health Department will seek input from the Center for Tobacco Research and Intervention in regard to best practice, 5-A model based, brief intervention tobacco cessation training for health care providers. As part of the planning process, current assets will be determined and gaps identified. As well, the two local hospitals will be approached to explore the feasibility of implementing best practice strategies within their system, attempting to prompt policy change and linking provider activity to hospital/clinic-based performance measures.

Objective: Risk Profile

Percent of Objective Accomplished

0%	10%	20%	30%	40%	50%	60%	70%	80%	85%	90%	95%	100%
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Corresponding Percentage Recoupment

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Contract #: 24147

Agency: Clark County Health Department

Contract Year: 2014

Program: Preventive Health and Health Services
Block Grant

Objective #: 1 of 1

Objective Value: \$2,433

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Contract #: 24147
Program: Wisconsin Well Woman

Agency: Clark County Health Department
Objective #: 1 of 1

Contract Year: 2014
Objective Value: \$19,288

Objective: Primary Details

Objective Statement

Template Objective 1:

By December 31, 2014, 26 Clark County residents ages 35-64 years will be screened through the Wisconsin Well Woman Program.

Deliverable Due Date: 01/31/2015

Contract Deliverable (Evidence)

An agency generated report to document an unduplicated count of Clark County residents ages 35-64 years who received screening services through the Wisconsin Well Woman Program.

Programs Providing Funds for this Objective

Wisconsin Well Woman: \$19,288

Agency Funds for this Objective:

Data Source for Measurement

Agency records.

Baseline for Measurement

Context

Screening services supported by the Wisconsin Well Woman Program include breast cancer and cervical cancer. Refer to the program boundary statement and program updates for exceptions for women ages 35-44.

The Wisconsin Well Woman Program also provides staged assessment for Multiple Sclerosis for high risk women.

Context Continued

Input Activities

Objective: Risk Profile

Percent of Objective Accomplished

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Contract #: 24147

Agency: Clark County Health Department

Contract Year: 2014

Program: Women's Health – Family Planning

Exhibit I Division of Public Health (DPH) Women's Health-Family Planning and Reproductive Health Program

Service Plan and Agreement January 1, 2014 through December 31, 2014

A grant award was offered and accepted by the Agency identified in the attached 2014 DPH Women's Health-Family Planning and Reproductive Health Program Contract Agreement.

By acceptance of the 2014 DPH WH-FP/RH Contract Agreement, the Agency understands and agrees to follow Program guidelines, policies, and requirements agreed to in the Agency's Wisconsin DPH WH-FP/RH Program 2011-2015 RFP application (#G1675) and Business Plan.

Exhibit I outlines the **framework and scope** of DPH WH-FP/RH Program "community-based" services, reviews **key grant contract requirements** (agreed to in the Agency's 2011-2015 RFP application), and summarizes **performance measurement and reporting requirements**.

Exhibit I is an integral part of the 2014 contract.

Exhibit I is organized into five (5) Sections:

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I. Introduction and Overview

The Division of Public Health-Family Planning and Reproductive (DPH WH-FP/RH) Program has the responsibility under Wisconsin statutes at s. 253.07 to develop and maintain a statewide system of community-based clinic services for quality, accessible, affordable, and confidential care.

Contraceptive, reproductive and sexual health, and early intervention care is available through this system of community-based clinics. These community-based clinics are available as a reproductive medical (health care) home for women (and couples) choosing to receive their family planning and related reproductive/sexual primary health care in a specialty care setting.

The DPH WH-FP/RH Program awards grants to enhance the quality, comprehensiveness, patient-responsiveness, and cost-effectiveness of FP/RH services in existing community-based clinics. Grant awards are made on the basis of competitive applications.

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DPH WH-FP/RH Program Grant Awards are intended only to **supplement** funding in existing community-based health organizations to provide FP/RH services *as part of* the statewide system of services. Grant awards are **not** intended to fully fund the provision of services. Grant funds assist in supporting infrastructure costs.

II. Framework and Scope of Services

A. DPH WH-FP/RH Program Mission

1. Maintain a statewide system of community-based specialty clinic services to provide community access to contraceptive, reproductive/sexual health, and early intervention care.
2. Implement (and promote) standards of practice and quality improvement practice management guidelines to ensure quality, evidence-based, confidential, affordable, cost-effective, timely, and patient-responsive care.
3. Assure a medical (health care) home environment at community-based clinics for persons choosing to receive contraceptive and related-reproductive/sexual care in a specialty primary health care setting.
4. Increase community access to contraceptive, reproductive/sexual health, and preconception/inter-conception information and services to support optimal reproductive health and pregnancy planning.

The Agency must implement and maintain policies and practices that support the DPH WH-FP/RH Program's mission.

B. DPH WH-FP/RH Program Overarching Priorities: 2011-2015

1. Increased knowledge and skills among women, men, couples, and families for optimal reproductive health and pregnancy planning. (A Wisconsin Maternal and Child Health Program Priority).
2. Normalization of reproductive/sexual health for recognition and inclusion of reproductive/sexual health as a core component of public health and primary health care services. (A Healthiest Wisconsin 2020 priority).
3. Ensuring reproductive justice*: that all people and communities have access to the information, resources and support they need to attain sexual and reproductive self-determination. (A HW2020 priority). * From Kansas University Law School Reproductive Justice Project description of reproductive justice.

The Agency must implement and maintain policies and practices that support these overarching DPH WH-FP/RH Program priorities.

C. DPH WH-FP/RH Program Goals

1. Reduce unintended pregnancy, particularly among population segments most vulnerable to the adverse consequences of mistimed, unplanned, or unprepared-for pregnancy.
2. Reduce the prevalence of STD within the patient population and community

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3. Increase access to STD screening and assessment, testing and treatment services
4. Increase behaviors that reduce reproductive/sexual health risk exposure and promote optimal reproductive/sexual health
5. Increase early access to care to prevent unintended pregnancy, to obtain early and appropriate pregnancy-related care, to promote pregnancy planning, and to support healthy birth spacing.
6. Increase access to health care coverage and affordable contraceptive and related-reproductive/sexual health care
7. Increase access to Medical/Health Care Homes for contraceptive and related-reproductive/sexual health care
8. Increase access to health care Intervention and messages that promote planned and prepared-for pregnancy (for pregnancies that are intended and wanted at the time of conception) including Reproductive Life Planning and healthy birth spacing)

The Agency must implement and maintain policies and practices that support these overarching DPH WH-FP/RH Program goals.

D. DPH WH-FP/RH Program Objectives

1. Increase access to and availability of Emergency Contraception in advance of actual need (ECIA).
2. Increase STD screening and risk assessment, appropriate testing, and timely treatment
3. Increase STD Disease Intervention with partner treatment (partners of patients diagnosed with STD)
4. Increase access to and availability of condoms
5. Increase timeliness with initiation of contraception, particularly following negative pregnancy tests and after pregnancy (post-partum).
6. Increase access and timeliness with initiation of early intervention services.
7. Increase consistency with Reproductive Life Planning/Healthy Spacing messages, particularly coinciding with pregnancy test visits, and planning (as part of prenatal care) for post-partum contraception.
8. Increase correct and consistent condom use, particularly those at higher risk of STD and unintended pregnancy
9. Increase consistency with Dual Protection patient education and messaging
10. Increase FPW (and other Forward Health) enrollment among eligible patients
11. Establish medical (health care) home setting with continuity of care and linkages for other primary care needs
12. Increase post partum contraceptive practices and intervention

The Agency must implement and maintain policies and practices that support these DPH WH-FP/RH Program objectives.

E. DPH WH-FP/RH Program Core Services

1. Contraceptive Services and Supplies
2. STD Detection and Treatment, and Prevention (Risk Reduction) Services
3. Reproductive/Sexual Health Screening and Assessment Services and Women's Preventive Health Services

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4. **Early Intervention (EI) Services*: Emergency Contraception; Pregnancy Tests; Postpartum Contraception; Preconception/Interception (Pregnancy Planning) Services**
5. **Health Care Coverage and Benefits Eligibility Screening and Enrollment/Re-enrollment) and Referral Services**
6. **Medical Home Screening and Referral Services**

***Early Intervention.** Early intervention, particularly when the risk of unintended pregnancy is higher, is critical to develop care plans for timely and appropriate care. Early intervention includes:

1. Early emergency contraception intervention following a contraceptive failure or no contraception to prevent an unintended pregnancy.
2. Early pregnancy testing with intervention to achieve timely and appropriate continuity of care, including pregnancy services or contraceptive services depending on a patient's pregnancy status and plans.
3. Early (third trimester) postpartum pregnancy (reproductive life) planning and contraceptive plans, supplies, and arrangements to ensure timely and successful initiation of contraception following delivery.
4. Early pregnancy planning and preparation favorable to healthy pregnancy and birth, and to ensure that pregnancy is planned and wanted at the time of conception.

The Agency must provide these DPH WH-FP/RH Program core services.

F. DPH WH-FP/RH Program Core Interventions

1. **Contraceptive/Dual Protection evaluation and prescription management**
2. **Contraceptive/Dual Protection supplies (including primary and dual protection methods, and Emergency Contraception)**
3. **STD screening and risk assessment, appropriate testing, treatment, and follow-up care (including re-testing)**
4. **STD Disease Intervention for patients and partners diagnosed with STDs**
5. **Reproductive/sexual health screening and assessment to identify health risks and needs, and to promote to promote women's health.**
6. **Early Intervention Pregnancy-related intervention (including early Emergency Contraception intervention, early pregnancy testing with timely and appropriate continuity of care, post-partum contraception plans and care, and preconception care and reproductive life plans for healthy pregnancy and birth spacing.**
7. **FPW (and other Forward Health Program) eligibility screening and enrollment**
8. **Screening and referral to establish reproductive/sexual health care and primary care Medical Homes**

Intervention for identified needs and risks include includes patient information/messaging; motivation and support to reduce risks and adopt protective health behaviors; anticipatory guidance; treatment and/or referral; follow-up; and short-term care coordination.

The Agency must provide these DPH WH-FP/RH Program core interventions.

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G. DPH WH-FP/RH Program Core Components

1. **Components of Care:** Maintain the capacity and competency of community-based clinics to provide the essential **components of care** for contraceptive and related-reproductive/sexual health care, including
 - a. Screening and Assessment
 - b. Diagnosis and Treatment
 - c. Follow-up/Referral
 - d. Short-Term Care Coordination
 - e. Patient Education/Messaging and Anticipatory Guidance
2. **Community Engagement:** Establish and maintain a recognized role in the community with channels of communication to promote the mission, goals, and objectives of the program in the community. Maintain community engagement to increase awareness of reproductive health specialty care as an important part of health care, and marketing to segments of the population who may choose to obtain care through this system.
3. **Community Systems Development:** Establish and maintain partnerships with community health care providers: to promote the adoption of key standards of practices, to increase timely access to care, and to improve timely continuity of care.

The Agency must provide these DPH WH-FP/RH Program core components.

III. Summary of Key Grant Service Requirements

The Agency must provide services and comply with policies and priority practices established by the DPH-Women's Health-Family Planning and Reproductive Health Program as agreed to as part of the DPH WH-FP/RH Program 2011-2015 RFP application.

DPH WH-FP/RH Program Guidelines were updated and distributed at the September, 2013 WH-FP/RH Program Business Meeting. A complete and current set of Guidelines are available on the Health Care and Education and Training (HCET) website.

The following is a summary of key grant service requirements organized under the following areas:

- A. Quality of Care
- B. Financial Sustainability
- C. Patient Responsiveness
- D. Quality Practices
- E. Quality Assurance: Performance Measurement and Quality Improvement

A. Quality of Care

1. The Agency must **comply with DPH WH-FP/RH Program Guidelines**, and must ensure that local program staff to understand all **patient care guidelines and standards of care**.

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2. The Agency must only use laboratory services through the Wisconsin State Laboratory of Hygiene (WSLH).
3. The local program Medical Director must agree to and support the DPH WH-FP/RH Program Guidelines, including ACOG cytology and STD guidelines (such as no routine cytology screening under age 21), and re-testing (following positive Ct or GC test results).
4. *Staff Development*
 - a. The local program must meet **personnel requirements** established by the DPH WH-FP/RH Program.
 - b. The nursing supervisor and lead staff in each clinic within the Agency must complete the Family Planning **“Just The Basics” Orientation** and the post-review, or must review the “Just the Basic” series IF previously completed.
 - c. New personnel assigned to the local program must register for and complete the **Family Planning Worker Training Program** (or alternative program(s) identified by Health Care Education and Training, Inc. (HCET). **(Contact HCET for information)**).
 - d. **NEW: New personnel must complete the WH-FP/RH Program Guidelines orientation and testing modules to be developed by HCET, as part of new staff orientation. Existing staff must also document an annual review of the Guidelines.**
 - e. ***[Clinics without on-site clinicians on staff (or “tele-medicine” clinician availability), including clinics with contract clinicians providing part time services on site].***
 - i. The agency must have at least one clinic staff at each site who has completed or currently enrolled in the Reproductive Health Nurse (RHN) program for the didactic coursework.
 - ii. The RHN course is currently available through Northern Technical College. Contact HCET for information about scholarships.
 - f. **Staff attendance at DPH-sponsored meetings, conferences, and symposiums** is required. (See 2011-2015 DPH WH-FP/RH Program Personnel Requirements).
 - g. Local agency staff must participate in **training and technical assistance** identified by the DPH WH-FP/RH Program as high priority.
 - h. The Agency is responsible for **acquiring information available through DPH WH-FP/RH Program trainings and updates** and provider forums and workgroups, and subsequently sharing information among staff within the local program.

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- i. The Agency must **acquire information** presented at DPH WH-FP/RH Program trainings (through HCET) related to core services and interventions and priority practices, and subsequently share information with local program staff).

B. Financial Sustainability

1. Policies and practices must be in place to **maximize third party reimbursement** for services.
2. **Fee Exempt and other sources of payment** through the Wisconsin State laboratory of Hygiene (WSLH) must be used as the payment sources of last resort.
3. The Agency must manage **Program Generated Revenue (PGR)** in the following manner:
 - a. Retain all PGR (including third party reimbursements, and patient fees and donations) within the FP/RH program supported with grant funds under this contract;
 - b. Only use PGR to support FP/RH services supported with grant funds under this contract;
 - c. Account for PGR when earned and expended;
 - d. Maintain a PGR operating capital fund balance;
 - e. Maintain excess PGR in Fund Balance account; and
 - f. Establish and maintain a 3-6 month PGR operating capital Fund Balance.
4. All PGR must be retained within the local FP/RH Program to support and maintain services.
5. The Agency must ensure maximum “managed enrollment” performance for the Badger Care Family Planning Only Service Program (BC-FPOS).
6. An annual Cost Analysis report, using the standardized Relative Value Unit methodology, must be prepared.
7. Fee Schedules (including fees and discounts) must be updated at least annually have been updated to reflect the latest cost and revenue requirements. Costs must be determined (or verified) using the standard methodology for family planning clinics.
8. A process must be in place to routinely provide receipts to patients and explain fees, discounts, and charges for each visit, and an explanation that donations are accepted to support the services provided by the local program.
9. A patient financial system must be in place to maintain individual patient accounts.
10. *Forward Health Business Capacity*
 - a. **The Agency must have ACCESS Enrollment, Express Enrollment (for prenatal care), and Forward Health Community Access Partner (CAP) capacity** is in place.
 - b. **The Agency must have Forward Health Portal and/or PES Billing capacity** is in place.

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11. **NEW: The Agency must develop capacity to fully participate as provisions under the Affordable Care Act evolve, including negotiations to participate as providers in private insurance plans and to obtain reimbursement.**

C. Patient Responsiveness

1. The Agency must develop and maintain an on-going process to improve patient-centered care: to maintain patient satisfaction and to increase patient recruitment and retention.

D. Quality Assurance: Performance Measurement and Quality Improvement

1. The Agency must maintain a quality assurance/quality improvement program and include quality and performance indicators identified by the DPH WH-FP/RH Program.
2. The Agency must conduct an **annual** internal privacy review, and clinic personnel must review all confidentiality and privacy requirements. **Privacy protections and safeguards must be in place within the agency.**
3. The Agency must follow the chart selection methodology established by the DPH WH-FP/RH Program to ensure that record audits are randomly selected and represent the patient population and practice, and use the Record Audit Templates established to reflect the Program Guidelines.
4. The Agency must calculate performance measurements using the Quality Indicators/Performance Measurement template provided as part of the 2014 contract.
5. The Agency must update **local protocols and practices** to meet revised DPH-FP/RH Guidelines released in September, 2013. (A list of new policies that will require change in protocols and practices were distributed at the September, 2013, Annual DPH WH-FP/RH Program Business Meeting).
6. The Agency accepts responsibility to identify technical assistance needs and to communicate those requests directly to the DPH WH-FP/RH Program (including HCET).

E. Quality Practices

1. The Agency must ensure that priority practices are in place, including the following **core priority practices**:
 - a. ECIA supplies
 - b. Dual Protection supplies
 - c. BCFPOS enrollment (TE and Continuous Application information obtained at the *same* visit) and Express Enrollment
 - d. Care coordination with completion of Continuous Enrollment, including submitting application on behalf of patient
 - e. STD screening and assessment and testing and re-testing (on-site)
 - f. Primary contraceptive methods initiated for new patients (first visit), including Depo

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IV. Performance Measurement and Reporting Requirements

- A. The Agency must maintain a quality assurance/quality improvement system, including performance measurements, patient record audits, and internal program reviews as required by the WH-FP/RH Program.
 - a. The Agency will maintain a process for “real-time” patient record review and quality control, including a **monthly review of 1-2 patient records** using patient record templates —to assure compliance with priority practices and guidelines and proper documentation. **(See Attachment B).**
 - b. The Agency will schedule **at least one conference call with WH-FP Program staff**, which will include a review of 1-2 patient records (as part of agency's monthly review).
 - c. The Agency will **organize and prepare for at least one program review/consultation visit** arranged by WH-FP/RH Program staff.
- B. The Agency will use SPHERE screens developed for Family Planning and Reproductive Health Services, **or** an agency information systems as the source for performance measurement and demographic reporting requirements.
- C. The Agency must submit performance measurement, demographic, and performance narrative reports to the DPH WH-FP/RH Program by January 31, 2015. See Attachment A.
- D. The Agency must conduct patient record audits in 2014, and submit report performance in relation to key quality indicators by August 31, 2014. See Attachment C.
- E. The Agency must prepare a Cost Analysis Report in 2014 (based on 2012 cost and utilization reports) using the standardized Relative Value Unit methodology, and submit a report by August 31, 2014.

V. Other Grant Conditions

Any additional Agency-specific grant conditions and requirements are described in **Attachment D** (*if applicable*). The Agency must comply with and implement grant conditions and requirements described in **Attachment D**.

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Attachment A (to Exhibit I)

Division of Public Health (DPH)

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Reporting Requirements

January 1, 2014 through December 31, 2014

I. Year-End Patient Services Report

1. The **total unduplicated number** of *female* patients (*with ICD-9 code of v25 in the current cycle of care*).
 - a. The unduplicated number of *female* patients with **new** patient CPT coded Office Visits in the contract year, and
 - b. The unduplicated number of all other *female* patients with **established** CPT-coded Office Visits.
2. The **total unduplicated number** of *male* patients
3. The **unduplicated number** of patients who received pregnancy tests.
 - a. The unduplicated number of new patients who received a *negative* pregnancy test.
4. The unduplicated number of *female* patients enrolled in Badger Care Family Planning Only Services among (i.e., as a sub-set of) the **total** unduplicated number of patients reported under #1.

II. Year-End Demographic Reports

Title V required demographic data by type of individual

1. Type of individual includes:
 - A. Pregnant (includes CSHCN pregnant)
 - B. CSHCN patients < 22 years (non-pregnant)
 - C. Patients < 22 years (non-CSHCN or pregnant)
 - D. Other patients (non-pregnant 22 years or older)
2. Number of unduplicated patients (male and female) by race by type of individual served
Race includes: Total, American Indian, Asian, Black, Hawaiian/Pacific Islander, White, Other, Unknown, or More than One Race Reported
3. Number of unduplicated patients (male and female) by ethnicity by type of individual served:
Ethnicity includes: Total, Not Hispanic/Latino, Hispanic, Latino, Unknown
4. Number of unduplicated patients (male and female) with Primary Health Care Coverage by type of individual served:

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Primary Health Care Coverage includes: Total, None, Medicaid, Forward Health family Planning Only Services, BadgerCare, Private, Other

5. Number of unduplicated patients (male and female) with Dental Coverage by type of individual served:
Primary Health Care Coverage includes: Total, None, Medicaid, Forward Health family Planning Only Services, BadgerCare, Private, Other
6. Number of unduplicated patients (male and female) with Primary Care Provider and Dentist/Oral Health Provider by type of individual served:
 - a. Primary Care Provider includes: Total, Yes, No, Unknown
 - b. Dental/Oral Health Provider includes: Total, Yes, No, Unknown
7. Total number of CYSHCN patients (male and female) served:
 - a. Number of CYSHCN patients < 22 years
 - b. Number of CYSHCN patients < 16 years on SSI (0 to 16)
 - c. Number of CYSHCN patients with a Primary Care Provider

NOTE: SPHERE users will obtain data for Title V required demographic data reports listed above by entering data into SPHERE Screens. See SPHERE Instructions.

Definitions

1. Family Planning (FP): a patient with a CPT office visit code and an ICD-9 code of v25 (contraceptive management) as the primary or secondary diagnosis code within the current cycle of care.
2. Pregnant: a female from the time pregnancy is confirmed to 60 days after the birth, delivery, or expulsion of fetus. (MCH Block Grant definition for demographic data)
3. Children and Youth with Special Health Care Needs (CSHCN): a child birth through 21 years of age with long term, chronic physical, developmental, behavioral, emotional illness or condition. The illness or condition meets the following criteria: severe enough to restrict growth, development, or ability to engage in usual activities; has been or is likely to be present or persist for 12 months to lifelong; and is of sufficient complexity to require specialized health care, psychological, or educational services of a type or amount beyond that required generally by children.

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Review Criteria

FINANCIAL INFORMATION:

At end of visit, did patient have a pay source (e.g. BadgerCare/FPOS or Private Insurance)?

Y	N
Y	N

Prior to the visit, did the patient have (i.e., come to visit with) a pay source (BadgerCare, FPOS or Private Ins.)?

IF NO: (IF Patient had NO pay source)

Was the patient screened for eligibility for FPOS?

Y	N
Y	N

Was the patient eligible for FPOS?

Y	N
Y	N

Was the patient temporarily enrolled?

Y	N
Y	N

Did you submit Continuous Enrollment application for the patient?

Y	N
Y	N

Did you submit documentation for the patient?

Y	N
Y	N

Did the patient obtain Continuous Enrollment?

IF YES: IF FPOS or BC expired in next 3 months, was the patient advised?

Y	N
Y	N

HISTORY:

Was patient a new patient?

Y	N
Y	N

Is there documentation indicating the pregnancy test was needed?

Y	N
Y	N

Was pregnancy desired?

Is the pregnancy test result documented?

Y	N
Y	N

LABORATORY ASSESSMENT/TESTING:

Was the patient assessed using the chlamydia/gonorrhea selective screening criteria?

Y	N
Y	N

Did the patient meet one or more SSC for chlamydia?

Y	N
Y	N

Was the patient tested at the visit for Chlamydia

EDUCATION AND ANTICIPATORY GUIDANCE:

Did the patient receive education/anticipatory guidance on the following?

Test validity?

Y	N
Y	N

Preconceptional Planning?

Y	N
Y	N

CONTRACEPTION:

Was the patient currently using a method of birth control at the time of the pregnancy test?

Y	N
Y	N

Did the patient receive a prescription method at the time of the pregnancy test?

Was Quick Start used?

Y	N
Y	N

PLAN:

A prescription/order in the chart for emergency contraception?

Y	N
Y	N

A prescription/order in the chart for male condoms?

Y	N
Y	N

A prescription/order in the chart for female condoms?

Y	N
Y	N

A prescription/order for patient's method of birth control?

SUPPLIES:

Was Patient a NEW patient?

Y	N
Y	N

Did the new patient receive the standard dual protection kit? (Skip to Line 53 IF patient is "Established")

NOTE: A standard Dual Protection Kit contains 2 EC, 3 dozen male condoms, and 2-3 female condoms.

NOTE: A self-pay patient can receive an EC prescription rather than supply.

Was Patient and ESTABLISHED Patient?

Y	N
Y	N

Was the patient's need for the following supplies assessed?

Emergency Contraception?

Y	N
Y	N

Male condoms?

Y	N
Y	N

Female condoms?

DOCUMENTATION:

The **Dispensing Log** documents that supplies were given?

Y	N
Y	N

The **Dispensing Log** includes prescription numbers as required?

Y	N
Y	N

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Are the results of laboratory test(s) in the chart?	Y	N
Is the face-to-face time and education/counseling time documented?	Y	N
Are all entries signed and dated by staff?	Y	N

BILLING:

Does the billing sheet reflect the services/supplies documented in the patient chart?	Y	N
Does the chart documentation support the charges for the office visit?	Y	N
Did the patient receive an explanation of their charges?	Y	N
Did the patient receive a copy/receipt of their charges?	Y	N
Is the pay source documented on the billing sheet?	Y	N
Is documentation for the health professional shortage area (AQ modifier) on the billing sheet?	Y	N

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Attachment C to 2014 Contract Exhibit I

Wisconsin Women's Health-Family Planning/Reproductive Health Program Quality Assurance Performance Measurement

Audit Period: ___/___/___ to ___/___/___

Quality Indicators	Selection Criteria	Measurement	Performance	Benchmark	Standard of Practice
Pregnancy Testing Number of Charts Selected for Chart Audit:					
<p>[1]: New patients receiving prescription contraceptive services and supplies at the same visit following a negative pregnancy test.</p> <p>Negative Pregnancy Test Audit Numerator: Row 39 = "Y"</p> <p>Denominator: Negative Test Result, and New Patient (Row 15 = "Y"), and Pregnancy Not Desired (Row 17 = "N"), and Prescription method not used at time of pregnancy test (Row 37 = "N")</p>	<p>New patient; Pregnancy test; Negative test result; No current Rx method prior to pregnancy test visit; Pregnancy not desired</p>	<p>Percent: [numerator] # of patients who received a prescription method (at same visit as pregnancy test)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">÷</p> <p>[denominator] # of new patients with negative pregnancy test result (and pregnancy not desired)</p>	<p>Number of Charts that Met the Quality Indicator: ___ [Numerator]</p> <p>Number of Charts that Met Selection Criteria: ___ [Denominator]</p> <p>Performance: ____%</p>	95%	<p>All new pregnancy test patients with negative pregnancy tests results (not desiring pregnancy) will receive a primary (prescription) method at the same visit. Quick start is recommended for method effectiveness.</p>
<p>[2]: New patients receiving a standard Dual Protection Kit following a pregnancy test.*</p> <p>Negative Pregnancy Test Audit Numerator: Row 50 = "Y"</p> <p>Denominator: Pregnancy Test, and New Patient (Row 15 = "Y"), and Payment Source (Row 4 = "Y")</p> <p style="text-align: right;">[AND]</p> <p>Positive Pregnancy Test Audit Numerator: Row 44 = "Y"</p> <p>Denominator: Pregnancy Test, and New Patient (Row 43 = "Y"), and Payment Source (Row 63 = "Y")</p>	<p>New patient; Pregnancy test; Patient with payment source;</p>	<p>Percent: [numerator] # of patients (with payment source* for visit) who received a standard Dual Protection Kit</p> <p style="text-align: center;">÷</p> <p>[denominator] # of new patients (with payment source for visit).</p> <p>*payment source means a "third party" source such as Badger Care or private insurance.</p>	<p>Number of Charts that Met the Quality Indicator: ___ [Numerator]</p> <p>Number of Charts that Met Selection Criteria: ___ [Denominator]</p> <p>Performance: ____%</p>	95%	<p>All new patients receiving a pregnancy test will receive a standard Dual Protection Kit.* Supplies provided to patients with health care coverage (payment source).</p> <p>A prescription is provided for emergency contraception if patient is private pay (no payment source) and unwilling to purchase supplies.</p> <p>Use of regular OHCs for emergency contraception (with instructions) is acceptable for private pay patients without health care coverage.</p>

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Quality Indicators	Selection Criteria	Measurement	Performance	Benchmark	Standard of Practice
<p>[3]: Patients (new or established) with positive pregnancy test result and assessed as likely to proceed with pregnancy.</p> <p>Receiving the following intervention:</p>	<p>New patient; Established patient; Pregnancy test; Positive test result; Likely to proceed or uncertain</p>				<p>All pregnancy test patients with positive test results and likely to proceed with pregnancy will receive intervention and formal (actively assisted and managed) referrals to facilitate timely continuity of care into pregnancy services. Patients should have health care coverage with broadest benefits to support pregnancy related care.</p> <p>Continuity of care is a core standard of practice within the WH-FP/RH Program. All family planning patients receive intervention to facilitate timely and appropriate continuity of care, including intervention that supports early entry into prenatal care and pregnancy support services, including PNCC.</p>
See Quality Indicators Below: 3.1 – 3.8					
<p>[3.1]: Receiving Badger Care Express Enrollment (at the clinic visit) for Forward Health prenatal care benefits</p> <p>Positive Pregnancy Test Audit Numerator: Rows 61 = "Y"</p> <p>Denominator: Positive test result, <i>and</i> No payment source for pregnancy <u>prior</u> to visit (Row 59 = "N"), <i>and</i> Eligible for BC-EE (Row 60 = "Y"), <i>and</i> Likely to proceed with pregnancy or uncertain (Row 12 = "Y")</p>	<p>New patient; Established patient; Pregnancy test; Positive test result; No payment source for pregnancy <u>prior</u> to visit; Eligible for BC-EE; Likely to proceed or uncertain</p>	<p>Percent: [numerator] # of patients who received Express Enrollment at the clinic visit</p> <p style="text-align: center;">÷</p> <p>[denominator] # of patients meeting the selection criteria.</p>	<p>Number of Charts that Met the Quality Indicator: ___ [Numerator]</p> <p>Number of Charts that Met Selection Criteria: ___ [Denominator]</p> <p>Performance: ____%</p>	<p>95%</p>	<p>Pregnant patients are screened for Forward Health eligibility and provided the opportunity to complete (with assistance) Express Enrollment. Patients receive anticipatory guidance and assistance to complete the enrollment process.</p> <p>Patients will be assessed for health care coverage eligibility with broadest benefits to support pregnancy related care.</p>
<p>[3.2]: Receiving a formal referral** (including written consent for PNCC follow-up)</p> <p><i>**Referral within or outside agency</i></p> <p>Positive Pregnancy Test Audit Numerator: Row 36 = "Y"</p> <p>Denominator: Positive test result, <i>and</i> Eligible for BC-EE (Row 60 = "Y"), <i>and</i> Likely to proceed with pregnancy (Row 12 = "Y")</p>	<p>New patient; Established patient; Pregnancy test; Positive test result; Eligible for BC-EE; Likely to proceed with pregnancy</p>	<p>Percent: [numerator] # of patients who received a formal referral for PNCC</p> <p style="text-align: center;">÷</p> <p>[denominator] # of patients meeting the selection criteria.</p>	<p>Number of Charts that Met the Quality Indicator: ___ [Numerator]</p> <p>Number of Charts that Met Selection Criteria: ___ [Denominator]</p> <p>Performance: ____%</p>	<p>To Be Determined</p>	<p>Coordination of services between family planning and pregnancy-related services, including PNCC and WIC, is critical for the Continuity of Care standard.</p> <p>Patients will be screened for PNCC eligibility.</p> <p>A "managed referral" to facilitate connection with PNCC is the standard of care: more than only patient information and recommendations and health teaching.</p> <p>A "formal" (or "managed") referral has the following components: the provider is actively involved in facilitating the connection with the referral source, provides anticipatory guidance and logistical assistance, and provides follow-up to determine if the referral connection was made.</p>

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<p>[3.3]: Receiving a PNCC Pregnancy Assessment* by the clinic at same or subsequent visit</p> <p><i>*(PNCC Pregnancy Questionnaire)</i></p> <p>Positive Pregnancy Test Audit Numerator: Row 34 = "Y"</p> <p>Denominator: Positive test result, <i>and</i> Eligible for BC-EE (Row 60 = "Y"), <i>and</i> Likely to proceed with pregnancy (Row 12 = "Y")</p>	<p>New patient; Established patient; Pregnancy test; Positive test result; Eligible for BC-EE; Likely to proceed with pregnancy</p>	<p>Percent: [numerator] # of patients who received PNCC Pregnancy Assessment by clinic</p> <p style="text-align: center;">÷</p> <p>[denominator] # of patients meeting the selection criteria.</p>	<p>Number of Charts that Met the Quality Indicator: ___ [Numerator]</p> <p>Number of Charts that Met Selection Criteria: ___ [Denominator]</p> <p>Performance: ____%</p>	<p>To Be Determined</p>	<p>Family planning providers are strongly encouraged to directly provide all or partial PNCC services to ensure patient access, convenience, and responsiveness. The pregnancy assessment is an important intervention for short-term care coordination into pregnancy related care.</p>
<p>[3.4]: Receiving follow-up to determine status of Forward Health enrollment and PNCC connection</p> <p>Positive Pregnancy Test Audit Numerator: Row 73 = "Y"</p> <p>Denominator: Formal Referral for PNCC (Row 36 = "Y")</p>	<p>Patients receiving a PNCC referral</p>	<p>Percent: [numerator] # of patients who received follow-up feedback to verify PNCC referral connection</p> <p style="text-align: center;">÷</p> <p>[denominator] # of patients eligible for PNCC.</p>	<p>Number of Charts that Met the Quality Indicator: ___ [Numerator]</p> <p>Number of Charts that Met Selection Criteria: ___ [Denominator]</p> <p>Performance: ____%</p>	<p>To Be Determined</p>	<p>Continuity of care requires actively managed referral and follow-up to support and motivate successful connections with pregnancy-related services. This is particularly important for patients eligible for PNCC and therefore considered at higher pregnancy risk.</p> <p>The WH-FP/RH Program is part of the Wisconsin Maternal and Child Health Program. Continuity of care throughout the life cycle of reproduction, growth and development is a key principle of practice.</p>
<p>[3.5]: PNCC patients receiving third trimester family planning intervention through the clinic (including post-partum contraceptive plans and supplies)</p> <p>Positive Pregnancy Test Audit Numerator: Row 75 = "Y"</p> <p>Denominator: Formal Referral for PNCC (Row 36 = "Y")</p>	<p>Patient referred for PNCC;</p>	<p>Percent: [numerator] # of PNCC patients who received third trimester family planning services</p> <p style="text-align: center;">÷</p> <p>[denominator] # of patients who received formal referral for PNCC</p>	<p>Number of Charts that Met the Quality Indicator: ___ [Numerator]</p> <p>Number of Charts that Met Selection Criteria: ___ [Denominator]</p> <p>Performance: ____%</p>	<p>To Be Determined</p>	<p>Pregnant patients, eligible for PNCC, will receive actively managed referral and follow-up to support and motivate connections with a PNCC provider. anticipating pregnancy will</p>

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<p>[3.6]: Patients returning to the clinic for contraceptive services and supplies post pregnancy test</p> <p>Positive Pregnancy Test Audit Numerator: Row 76 = "Y"</p> <p>Denominator: Patients with positive pregnancy test results</p>	<p>Patients with positive test results</p>	<p>Percent: [numerator] # of patients who returned to clinic for services and supplies</p> <p style="text-align: center;">÷</p> <p>[denominator] # of patients who received pregnancy test and positive test result at clinic</p>	<p>Number of Charts that Met the Quality Indicator: ___ [Numerator]</p> <p>Number of Charts that Met Selection Criteria: ___ [Denominator]</p> <p>Performance: ____%</p>	<p>?%</p>	<p>Health birth spacing is a key maternal and child health/reproductive health practice. Continuity of care into and through prenatal care and delivery and into inter-conceptional care is essential for optimal reproductive health.</p> <p>Timely initiation of a primary contraceptive method following delivery requires coordination of care for post partum contraceptive plans and supplies (or service if method is provider initiated, such as depo).</p> <p>Patients will have the opportunity to develop a post partum contraceptive plan (initiated by a health care provider) in the third trimester, and have dual protection and patient initiated supplies on hand prior to delivery.</p> <p>Patients will receive Now and Beyond intervention and patient education.</p> <p>Patients will receive intervention following delivery to address initiation of a primary method.</p>
<p>[3.7]: Patients receiving a STD (SSC) risk assessment for Chlamydia at same visit as pregnancy test.</p> <p>Negative Pregnancy Test Audit Numerator: Row 27 = "Y" Denominator: <i>Negative Pregnancy Test</i></p> <p>Positive Pregnancy Test Audit Numerator: Row 15 = "Y" Denominator: <i>Positive Pregnancy Test</i></p> <p style="text-align: right;">[AND]</p>	<p>New or Established Patient; Pregnancy test</p>	<p>Percent: [numerator] # of patients who received a STD risk assessment (SSC for Chlamydia)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">÷</p> <p>[denominator] # of patients receiving a pregnancy test.</p>	<p>Number of Charts that Met the Quality Indicator: ___ [Numerator]</p> <p>Number of Charts that Met Selection Criteria: ___ [Denominator]</p> <p>Performance: ____%</p>	<p>95%</p>	<p>All pregnancy test patients will receive risk assessment for Chlamydia and testing as indicated. The need for a pregnancy test is a critical reproductive health event and opportunity for intervention to protect fertility and reproductive health.</p> <p>The need or request for a pregnancy test probably indicates sexual activity without a condom. The circumstances surrounding the need for a pregnancy test often involve a behavior placing patient at increased risk of STD exposure.</p> <p>A pregnancy test service in the WH-FP/RH Program is more than a laboratory procedure.</p>

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<p>[3.8]: Patients receiving a Chlamydia test (based on the Chlamydia SSC risk assessment) <i>at same visit</i> as pregnancy test.</p> <p>Negative Pregnancy Test Audit Numerator: Row 30 = "Y" Denominator: Patients meeting 1 or more Chlamydia SSC (Row 26 = "Y")</p> <p style="text-align: center;">AND</p> <p>Positive Pregnancy Test Audit Numerator: Row 18 = "Y" Denominator: Patients meeting 1 or more Chlamydia SSC (Row 16 = "Y")</p>	<p>New or Established Patient; Pregnancy test; Meets 1 or more SSC</p>	<p>Percent: : [numerator] # of patients who received a Chlamydia test (based on SSC for Chlamydia) \div [denominator] # of patients receiving a Chlamydia SSC risk assessment and test recommended.</p>	<p>Number of Charts that Met the Quality Indicator: ___ [Numerator]</p> <p>Number of Charts that Met Selection Criteria: ___ [Denominator]</p> <p>Performance: ____%</p>	<p>90%-95%</p>	<p>All patients meeting one of more of the established Selective Screening Criteria (SSC) for Chlamydia will be tested. Urine-based tests for Chlamydia at the time of pregnancy can be conveniently performed.</p>
<p>Number of Charts Selected for Chart Audit:</p>					
<p>Contraceptive Services and Supplies</p>					
<p>[4]: New female patients receiving a standard Dual Protection Kit.</p> <p>New Patient Audit Numerator: Rows 60, 61, and 62= "Y"</p> <p>Denominator: New Patients, and Payment Source for visit (Row 5 = "Y")</p>	<p>New patient; With payment source for visit;</p>	<p>Percent: [numerator] # of patients (with payment source) who received a standard Dual Protection Kit \div [denominator] # of new patients (<i>with payment source for visit</i>).</p>	<p>Number of Charts that Met the Quality Indicator: ___ [Numerator]</p> <p>Number of Charts that Met Selection Criteria: ___ [Denominator]</p> <p>Performance: ____%</p>	<p>95%</p>	<p>Dual protection is a core standard of care. All new female patients will receive a standard Dual Protection kit and standard messaging on importance of dual protection, backup contraception, and benefits of female condoms.</p> <p>Supplies provided to patients with health care coverage (payment source) or prescription for emergency contraception if private pay and unwilling to purchase supplies. The use of regular OHC for emergency contraceptive use is an option for private pay patients for whom the cost of even discounted Plan B is not affordable.</p> <p>Use of regular OHCs for emergency contraception (with instructions) is acceptable for private pay patients without health care coverage.</p> <p>All family planning patients are offered and strongly encouraged to have condoms on hand, for back-up or "dual protection," as recommended by the DPH WH-FP/RH Program and ACOG. New patients received the standard dual protection kit.</p>

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<p>[5]: Established female patients assessed for dual protection supplies on hand at last office visit or supply visit.</p> <p>Returning Patient Audit Numerator: Rows 55, 56, and 57 = "Y", AND Rows 61, 62, and 63 = "Y"</p> <p><i>Denominator: Returning patients</i></p>	<p>Established patient; With payment source for visit; Without payment source for visit</p>	<p>Percent: [numerator] # of patients with documentation of assessment of dual protection supplies on hand at last office (M/E) or supply visit</p> <p style="text-align: center;">÷</p> <p>[denominator] # of returning patients</p>	<p>Number of Charts that Met the Quality Indicator: ___ [Numerator]</p> <p>Number of Charts that Met Selection Criteria: ___ [Denominator]</p> <p>Performance: ____%</p>	<p>100%</p>	<p>All family planning patients are offered and strongly encouraged to have condoms on hand, for back-up or "dual protection," as recommended by the DPH WH-FP/RH Program and ACOG.</p> <p>All established female patients will be assessed for supplies on hand and the need to replenish supplies. Supplies are provided as needed, unless refused. New prescription provided for emergency contraception if private pay and unwilling to purchase supplies.</p>
<p>[6]: Initiating new prescription contraceptive methods using Quick Start</p> <p>New Patient Audit Numerator: Row 64 = "Y"</p> <p><i>Denominator: New prescription Method (Row 63 = "Y")</i></p>	<p>New patient; New prescription method</p>	<p>Percent: [numerator] number of new patients initiating* prescription contraceptive methods at the clinic (Quick Start)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">÷</p> <p>[denominator] number of new patients receiving prescription methods of contraception</p> <p><i>*initiating a new method</i></p>	<p>Number of Charts that Met the Quality Indicator: ___ [Numerator]</p> <p>Number of Charts that Met Selection Criteria: ___ [Denominator]</p> <p>Performance: ____%</p>	<p>95%</p>	<p>WH-FP/RH providers will be responsive to patient contraceptive preferences (for initiating contraceptive methods). Quick start is an evidence-based approach of method management, is safe and effective, has demonstrated increased initial success with contraception.</p> <p>WH-FP/RH providers will provide patients the opportunity to initiate prescription methods using quick start.</p>
<p>[7]: New patients with no current method, initiating a new prescription method of contraception at first visit.</p> <p>New Patient Audit Numerator: Row 63 = "Y"</p> <p><i>Denominator: New patients, AND Row 53 = "N"</i></p>	<p>New patient; First visit; New prescription method</p>	<p>Percent: [numerator] number of new patients initiating new prescription methods at first visit</p> <p style="text-align: center;">÷</p> <p>[denominator] number of new patients</p>	<p>Number of Charts that Met the Quality Indicator: ___ [Numerator]</p> <p>Number of Charts that Met Selection Criteria: ___ [Denominator]</p> <p>Performance: ____%</p>	<p>95%</p>	<p>WH FP/RH providers will not routinely require an examination prior to initiating a new primary method of contraception, i.e., will not routinely postpone or defer initiating a new primary method of contraception until an examination is completed. A physical examination will not routinely be a prerequisite for initiating a new method per WH-FP/RH Clinical Guidelines.</p> <p>Providing patients timely and convenient care and access to services is an important element of community-based services. When examinations are indicated but not immediately available, examinations will be deferred to accommodate the initiation of a contraceptive method.</p>

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					The intent of this standard is to enable the maximum percent of new patients to leave first visit with their chosen prescription method.
STD Screening, Testing, and Treatment					
<p>[8]: New female patients receiving a risk assessment for Chlamydia using SSC</p> <p>New Patient Audit Numerator: Row 34 = "Y"</p> <p>Denominator: New patients <u>and</u> first visit</p>	New patients; First visit	Percent: [numerator] # of new patients with documented Chlamydia risk assessment using SSC at first visit \div [denominator] # of new patients (at first visit)	Number of Charts that Met the Quality Indicator: ___ [Numerator] Number of Charts that Met Selection Criteria: ___ [Denominator] Performance: ____%		Sexually transmitted disease (STD) services (including patient education, screening, testing, treatment, and re-testing) are essential components of community-based family planning/reproductive care accompanying contraceptive services. Epidemiologic-based screening criteria are used to identify patients at a higher relative risk of infection and a priority for testing. Throughout each STD service component, the goals are to: 1) Increase patient awareness of personal STD exposure risk, and 2) Motivate and support patients to adopt behaviors to reduce the risk of STD exposure. Dual Protection is a primary prevention goal toward maintaining reproductive health and protecting fertility.
<p>[9]: Established female patients receiving a risk assessment using Chlamydia SSC within the most recent 12 month cycle of care.</p> <p>Note: NOT including a returning visit in the year in which patient became a New patient, i.e., NOT including the first 12 month cycle of care that included the initial visit.</p> <p>Returning Patient Audit Numerator: Row 28 = "Y"</p> <p>Denominator: Established patients, at least 12 months since new patient first visit (Row 15 = "Y")</p>	Established patients; Returning visit. NOTE: Returning visit in the latest 12 month cycle of care as an established patient.	Percent: [numerator] # of established patients with documented Chlamydia risk assessment using SSC \div [denominator] # of established patients with returning visit (<i>excluding the 12 month cycle of care in which patient had initial visit</i>)* <i>*established patients beyond the first 12 month cycle of care in which they had their New patient initial visit.</i>	Number of Charts that Met the Quality Indicator: ___ [Numerator] Number of Charts that Met Selection Criteria: ___ [Denominator] Performance: ____%		Patients are assessed at least annually for potential risk of STD (Chlamydia) exposure. Patient are routinely asked at office visits if they have had any changes with "sex partners" that might have increased their risk of STD exposure.

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<p>[10]: Female patients meeting one or more Chlamydia SSC receiving a test at the same visit</p> <p>New Patient Audit Numerator: Row 36 = "Y" Denominator: Patients meeting one or more SSC (Row 35 = "Y")</p> <p>Returning Patient Audit Numerator: Row 30 = "Y" Denominator: Patients meeting one or more SSC (Row 29 = "Y")</p>	All patients (new or established); Patients meeting one or more SSC	Percent: [numerator] number of patients tested \div [denominator] number of patients screened and meeting one or more Chlamydia SSC.	Number of Charts that Met the Quality Indicator : ___ [Numerator] Number of Charts that Met Selection Criteria : ___ [Denominator] Performance: ____%	95%	
<p>[11]: Female patients testing positive for Chlamydia receiving treatment (medications or prescription) through the clinic.</p> <p><i>Numerator: Female patients receiving treatment through the clinic</i></p> <p><i>Denominator: Female patients with a positive test through the clinic</i></p> <p>Note: Performance data not from chart sample but actual universal performance during the audit period.</p>	All female patients (new or established); Positive test result through the clinic	Percent: [numerator] number of female patients* treated \div [denominator] number of female patients with positive test results* <i>*who received a positive Chlamydia test result through the clinic</i>	Number of Patients who Met the Quality Indicator : ___ [Numerator] Number of Patients who Met Selection Criteria : ___ [Denominator] Performance: ____%	90%	
<p>[12]: Female patients treated through the clinic receiving subsequent re-tests for Chlamydia</p> <p><i>Numerator: Female patients re-tested* following treatment</i></p> <p><i>Denominator: Female patients who received treatment through clinic</i></p> <p><i>*re-tested 30-120 days following treatment</i></p> <p>Note: Performance data not from chart sample but actual universal performance during the audit period.</p>	All female patients (new or established); Received treatment through the clinic;	Percent: [numerator] number of female patients re-tested following treatment at the clinic* \div [denominator] number of female patients treated at treated at the clinic <i>*re-tested 30-120 days following treatment</i>	Number of Patients who Met the Quality Indicator : ___ [Numerator] Number of Patients who Met Selection Criteria : ___ [Denominator] Performance: ____%	80%-90%	Treated patients are re-screened. Reference: Region V Infertility Guidelines.

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Health Care Coverage					
<p>[13]: Verifying BC-FPOS status prior to or at each patient visit or service.</p> <p>New Patient Audit Numerator: Row 6 = EITHER "Y" OR "N" Denominator: All patient charts selected for audit</p> <p style="text-align: right;">[AND]</p> <p>Returning Patient Audit Numerator: Row 5 = EITHER "Y" OR "N" Denominator: All patient charts selected for audit</p>	<p>All patients (new and established); All office visits; All supply visits; Re-supply by mail</p>	<p>Percent: [numerator] number of patients whose BC-FPOS eligibility and/or status was verified at last visit or supply</p> <p style="text-align: center;">÷</p> <p>[denominator] number of patients with office visits, supply visits, or re-supply by mail.*</p> <p><i>*among charts selected for audit</i></p>	<p>Number of Charts that Met the Quality Indicator: ___ [Numerator]</p> <p>Number of Charts that Met Selection Criteria: ___ [Denominator]</p> <p>Performance: ____%</p>	<p>100%</p>	<p>Health Care Coverage and Benefits Eligibility Screening and Enrollment/Re-enrollment and Referral is a core WH-FP/RH service.</p> <p>Eligibility screening for Badger Care-Family Planning Only Services (and other sources of payment) is routinely performed and enrollment is initiated if patients are eligible.</p> <p>Patients are actively assisted with BC-FPOS enrollment. Temporary enrollment is performed at the same visit. Continuous Enrollment information is obtained and the application is submitted on behalf of patients as needed to complete their enrollment. Patients are assisted in submitting verification documents as needed.</p>
<p>[14]: Screening patients for BC-FPOS eligibility.</p> <p>New Patient Audit Numerator: Row 7 = "Y"</p> <p>Denominator: New patients, and Not enrolled in BC-FPOS prior to initial visit: (Row 6 = "N")</p>	<p>New patients; Not enrolled prior to initial visit;</p>	<p>Percent: [numerator] number of patients screened for BC-FPOS eligibility</p> <p style="text-align: center;">÷</p> <p>[denominator] number of new patients</p>	<p>Number of Charts that Met the Quality Indicator: ___ [Numerator]</p> <p>Number of Charts that Met Selection Criteria: ___ [Denominator]</p> <p>Performance: ____%</p>	<p>100%</p>	
<p>[15]: Completing BC-FPOS Temporary Enrollment for eligible patients</p> <p>New Patient Audit Numerator: Row 9 = "Y"</p> <p>Denominator: New patients, and Not enrolled in BC-FPOS prior to initial visit: (Row 6 = "N"), and Eligible for BC-FPOS (Row 8 = "Y")</p>	<p>New patients; Not enrolled in BC-FPOS prior to initial visit; Eligible for BC-FPOS</p>	<p>Percent: [numerator] number of patients temporarily enrolled in BC-FPOS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">÷</p> <p>[denominator] number of new patients eligible for BC-FPOS</p>	<p>Number of Charts that Met the Quality Indicator: ___ [Numerator]</p> <p>Number of Charts that Met Selection Criteria: ___ [Denominator]</p> <p>Performance: ____%</p>	<p>100%</p>	
<p>[16]: Obtaining BC-FPOS Continuous Enrollment information (when patient is</p>	<p>New patients; Temporarily</p>	<p>Percent: [numerator] number of patients for</p>	<p>Number of Charts that Met the Quality Indicator:</p>		

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<p>Temporarily Enrolled) and submitting application on behalf of patient</p> <p>New Patient Audit Numerator: Row 10 = "Y"</p> <p><i>Denominator: New patients, and Temporarily enrolled in BC-FPOS (Row 9 = "Y")</i></p>	enrolled in BC-FPOS at clinic	<p>whom BC-FPOS Continuous Enrollment application was submitted</p> <p style="text-align: center;">÷</p> <p>[denominator] number of patients Temporarily Enrolled at clinic</p>	<p>___ [Numerator]</p> <p>Number of Charts that Met Selection Criteria: ___ [Denominator]</p> <p>Performance: ____%</p>		
<p>[17]: Submitting BC-FPOS Continuous Enrollment Verification Documents on behalf of patients</p> <p>New Patient Audit Numerator: Row 11 = "Y"</p> <p><i>Denominator: New patients, and Temporarily enrolled in BC-FPOS (Row 9 = "Y")</i></p>	New patients; Temporarily enrolled in BC-FPOS at clinic	<p>Percent: [numerator] number of patients for whom BC-FPOS Verification Documents were submitted</p> <p style="text-align: center;">÷</p> <p>[denominator] number of patients Temporarily Enrolled at clinic</p>	<p>Number of Charts that Met the Quality Indicator: ___ [Numerator]</p> <p>Number of Charts that Met Selection Criteria: ___ [Denominator]</p> <p>Performance: ____%</p>		
<p>[18]: Patient receiving Continuous Enrollment approval</p> <p>New Patient Audit Numerator: Row 12 = "Y"</p> <p><i>Denominator: New patients, and Eligible for BC-FPOS (Row 8 = "Y")</i></p>	New patients; Eligible for in BC-FPOS	<p>Percent: [numerator] number of patients who obtained BC-FPOS Continuous Enrollment approval</p> <p style="text-align: center;">÷</p> <p>[denominator] number of patients BC-FPOS eligible</p>	<p>Number of Charts that Met the Quality Indicator: ___ [Numerator]</p> <p>Number of Charts that Met Selection Criteria: ___ [Denominator]</p> <p>Performance: ____%</p>		
Other Health Care Services					
<p>[19]: Sexual assault/abuse screening and assessment as part of the sexual history for minors.</p> <p>New Patient Audit Numerator: First visit <u>and</u> Row 77 = "Y"</p> <p><i>Denominator: Female patients, under age 18 at initial new patient visit (Row 75 = "Y")</i></p>	New female; adolescent patient under age 18	<p>Percent: [numerator] New female patients (<i>under age 18</i>) assessed for specific reportable conditions</p> <p style="text-align: center;">÷</p> <p>[denominator] new female patients</p>	<p>Number of Charts that Met the Quality Indicator: ___ [Numerator]</p> <p>Number of Charts that Met Selection Criteria: ___ [Denominator]</p> <p>Performance: ____%</p>	100%	<p>All adolescents receiving family planning/reproductive health care services must be assessed for conditions of sexual abuse reportable under Wisconsin law. Family planning providers have an ethical and legal responsibility to assess for sexual assault. This is a specific standard of practice related to reportable sexual assault/abuse among minors.</p> <p>Family planning/reproductive health providers have specific responsibilities under the sexual abuse reporting statutes at s. 48.981 (2m), for care services to minors, and do <i>NOT</i> automatically report sexual abuse based <i>solely</i> on the minor's age and sexual activity so that minors can "obtain confidential health care</p>

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					services". Sexual abuse reports are to be based on specific facts and circumstances defined in law, and an assessment by the health care provider of these circumstances. Knowledge and skills to implement these responsibilities is essential.
Cytology					
[20]: Cytology screening initiated no earlier than age 21 New Patient Audit Numerator: Row 40 = "N" Denominator: Female patients, under age 21 (Row 76 = "Y") Returning Patient Audit Numerator: Row 35 = "Y" Denominator: Female patients, under age 21 (Row 70 = "Y")	New patients; Established patients	Percent: [numerator] number of patients under age 21 <u>not</u> receiving pap test ÷ [denominator] number of patients under age 21	Number of Charts that Met the Quality Indicator : ___ [Numerator] Number of Charts that Met Selection Criteria : ___ [Denominator] Performance: ____%	100%	ASCCP/ACOG Guidelines for cytology screening, management, and follow-up are followed by WH-FP/RH providers.
Patient Privacy and Confidentiality					
[21]: "No-contact" patients records clearly and conspicuously flagged* according to agency policy to prevent unauthorized contact. New Patient Audit Numerator: "No contact" patients. Patients not to be contacted at home address: Row 78 = "Y" Denominator: All patient charts selected for audit *Prominent affirmative indication in patient chart whether or not patient can be contacted at home address	All patients	Percent: [numerator] number of no-contact patients with clear records flags ÷ [denominator] number of no-contact patients	Number of Charts that Met the Quality Indicator : ___ [Numerator] Number of Charts that Met Selection Criteria : ___ [Denominator] Performance: ____%	100%	A health care provider shall not release, deliberately or inadvertently, any information that reveals (directly or indirectly) the identity of <i>any</i> individual (including a minor patient) who has received family planning/reproductive health care services, to any third party <i>without prior written consent</i> of the patient who received the FP/RH/SH services. Exceptions to the release of family planning/reproductive health care related information , otherwise <i>only allowed with prior written consent of the patient receiving services</i> , are limited to circumstances explicitly identified in statute, or a lawful order from a court of record. All family planning patient information, whether or not in the form of a patient record, is protected from disclosure or release to third parties without prior written consent and release by the patient receiving services. Safeguards must be maintained.
Health Assessment Visit					
[22]: Established patients receiving	Established	Percent: [numerator] #	Number of Charts that Met	Baseline	An annual health assessment visit , with or without

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Quality Indicators	Selection Criteria	Measurement	Performance	Benchmark	Standard of Practice
<p>periodic health assessment (wellness) visits</p> <p>Numerator: Assessment Visit (Row 25 = "Y")</p> <p>Denominator: Established Patient in last 12 month cycle of care (Row 15 = "Y")</p>	<p>female patients; Active patients; Patients beyond first 12 month cycle of care</p>	<p>of patients who received a health assessment visit</p> <p style="text-align: center;">÷</p> <p>[denominator] number of patients meeting selection criteria</p>	<p>the Quality Indicator: ___ [Numerator]</p> <p>Number of Charts that Met Selection Criteria: ___ [Denominator]</p> <p>Performance: ____%</p>		<p>and exam, is a WH- FP/RH Program Standard of Care.</p> <p>This is a prime opportunity to address a patient's reproductive life plan and health promotion behaviors. It is an appropriate time to discuss reduction of chronic disease risk(s).</p>

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NOTES

Patient Visits

Patient Status during audit period is based on the CPT definition of “new” and “established” patient:

- New patient during the audit period. **Patient's First Visit** is audited unless selection criteria specifies otherwise.
- Established patient prior to the audit period. **Patient's care within the last 12 months (excluding the first 12 months of services unless** selection criteria specifies otherwise.

Selection Criteria

Patients are assumed to be receiving contraceptive services unless otherwise noted by the selection criteria.

Patients are female unless otherwise specifically noted.

Measurement

Measurement is based on documentation of the intervention (quality or performance indicator) *for visit to be audited*.

Core Services

- Contraceptive Services and Supplies
- STD Screening, Testing, and Treatment
- Cytology
- Pregnancy testing
 - Pregnancy-related services
 - Post-partum services
- Health Care Coverage
- Other Health Related Services

Standard Dual Protection Kit

- a. Emergency Contraception in advance of actual need is provided (2 cycles)
- b. Condoms (3 dozen male and 2 female condoms) are provided
- c. Basic information is provided: use of EC; use of condoms; re-supply instructions

OTHER

This document outlines performance measurement against quality and other performance indicators.

Other reports will address other capacity and performance issues, such as:

- New patients as percent of total unduplicated patients
- Established patients (established prior to audit period) as percent of unduplicated patients

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Attachment D (to Exhibit I)

Division of Public Health (DPH)

Women's Health - Family Planning and Reproductive Health Program

Other Conditions and Requirements

January 1, 2014 through December 31, 2014

Clark County Health Department

Agency continues to have a high grant-to-total operating budget ratio. The agency's 2014 grant award (\$40,251) is projected to be **39%** of its total 2014 operating budget ($\$40,251 \div \$104,251$).

This grant-to-total operating budget ratio is high, and makes the agency vulnerable for future sustainability.

The **maximum** grant percentage (of total operating budget. i.e., grant allocation plus program generated revenue-not including in-kind) that will be acceptable in future grant years is **25%**. Grant allocations will be expected – at a minimum – to leverage three (3) times the amount of Program Generated Revenue (PGR).

These parameters (grant percent of operating budget and leveraged PGR) will be the basis for calculating future grant allocations.

Example to illustrate Agency's 2014 budget projections against acceptable future grant-to-PGR ratios:

Agency's 2014 budget projection of \$104,251:

\$40,251 grant, and

\$64,000 PGR ($\$104,251 - \$40,251$)

1. *Based on the **projected operating budget** of \$104,251:* a 25% maximum grant percentage would have resulted in a grant allocation calculation of approximately **\$26,000** ($\$104,251 \times 25\% = \$26,000$); or
2. *Based on the **projected PGR** of \$64,000:* a PGR level of 3 times grant allocation would have resulted in a grant calculation of approximately \$21,350 ($\$64,000 \div 3 = \mathbf{\$21,350}$).

Agency needs to increase patient and service volume, and increase Program Generated Revenue (PGR) in 2014 to the targeted PGR performance level.

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Agency will submit its 2013 Cost Analysis by 12/31/2013.

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Exhibit II

Division of Public Health (DPH) Women's Health-Family Planning and Reproductive Health Program Service Plan and Projections January 1, 2014 through December 31, 2014

Name of Agency: Clark County Reproductive Health Services

Agency agrees to:

Maintain for all required core services, intervention, and components agreed to in its Wisconsin DPH WH-FP/RH Program 2011-2015 RFP application and Business Plan.

Deliver services and provide care according to the standards of care, standards of practice, and other requirements in the Wisconsin DPH WH-FP/RH Program Guidelines.

Meet all requirements and grant conditions as required by Wisconsin DPH WH-FP/RH Program and specified in the 2014 Contract Exhibit I.

Failure to comply with the above requirements is basis for non-continuation (non-renewal) of the DPH WH-FP/RH Program grant contract.

2014 Projections

By December 31, 2014, **160 women** of reproductive age (*total unduplicated number*) are projected to receive contraceptive, reproductive health, and/or early intervention care through the agency's family planning and reproductive health clinic services in **Clark County Reproductive Health Services**.

Agency's Patient Projections for 2014:

- 1. the total unduplicated number of female patients: 155**
(NOTE: List number for each clinic if a multi county agency)
- 2. the total unduplicated number of pregnancy test patients: 20**
(NOTE: List number for each clinic if a multi county agency)
- 3. the total unduplicated number of male patients: 5**
(NOTE: List number for each clinic if a multi county agency)

Agency's Total Operating Budget Projections for women's health-family planning services for 2014:

\$ 104,251 [NOTE: Include Grant + Program Generated Revenue (PGR) BUT NOT In-Kind].

Agency's Grant Award is projected to be 39% % of the total operating budget above. [NOTE: Divide the Grant award by the total projected operating budget above].

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Amount of Program Generated Revenue Projected to be on-hand (after program expenses) at the end of 2014: \$0.00.

2013 Baseline Performance

2013 YTD Performance through 9/30/2013

Number of total unduplicated female patients receiving services through 9/30/2013: 132

(NOTE: List number for each clinic *if* a multi county agency)

Number of total unduplicated pregnancy test patients through 9/30/2013: 15

(NOTE: List number for each clinic *if* a multi county agency)

Number of total unduplicated male patients through 9/30/2013: 3

(NOTE: List number for each clinic *if* a multi county agency)

Total Program Generated Revenue Received through 9/30/2013

Total (Gross) Third Party and Patient Fee Revenue received through 9/30/2013: \$35,980