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Good afternoon Chairperson Rivera, members of the Health Committee and other distinguished members of the New York City Council. I am Alan Aviles, President of the New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation (HHC). Thank you for the opportunity to discuss the fiscal year 2010 Preliminary Budget and HHC's Financial Plan.

I would like to begin this afternoon with a review of the financial challenges we face and outline the series of cost containment actions that were announced last week.

As you unfortunately know all too well, the severe economic crisis that has engulfed our city, our state and our nation has caused wide-spread hardship. The near collapse of the credit and banking industries – and the subsequent downward spiral of the economy – have devastated city and state budgets.

For the first time in several years, the number of uninsured patients served by HHC facilities significantly increased. In calendar year 2008, HHC served nearly 450,000 uninsured patients – an 8% increase – from 413,000 in calendar year 2007. It costs nearly $850 million to provide care to this number of uninsured patients.

This fiscal year brought unexpected and additional expenses and funding losses that have created a $316 million budget shortfall that we must address.

Specifically, collectively bargained labor and fringe benefit expenses rose by $160 million. Other Than Personal Services (OTPS) costs, including affiliation contract costs are projected to increase $75 million. Interest earnings have declined by $5 million. City Tax Levy funding has been reduced by $10 million; and State funding cut by $66 million.

Last year, even before the full-blown economic crisis unfolded, New York City directed city agencies to cut their budgets by 5%. With the economy worsening and tax revenues dwindling, the City then directed agencies to pare down by another 7%. As a result, our City Tax Levy funding will be reduced by about $14 million over the next 15 months. This proposed reduction comes on top of an $11.7 million cut in City Tax Levy last year. This funding had gone to support several Council initiatives.

While these reductions in city funding are significant, they are modest in comparison to the much larger reimbursement cuts in the State Medicaid program. Because HHC receives about 65% of its operating revenue from the Medicaid program, we are especially hard-hit by these cuts. In the current state fiscal year that ends next week, Medicaid reimbursement to HHC was cut on three different occasions - first in April, later in August and again last month. In total, HHC lost more than $66 million in Medicaid funding as a result of these cuts. These cuts are in addition to a $54 million Medicaid funding reduction to HHC that was part of the State's fiscal year 2007-08 budget actions.

This does not take into account the reductions that will be made when an agreement on the state budget for State fiscal year 2009-10 is reached, possibly next week. If the proposed Executive Budget were to pass as proposed, it could reduce funding to HHC hospitals and nursing homes – again – by up to $300 million annually. We do expect the Legislature and Governor to agree to some restorations as the final budget is negotiated, however there will be cuts, and these additional cuts will deepen the challenges we face.

In previous years, we were able to absorb smaller reductions to Medicaid funding through cost containment measures and other efficiencies without significant programmatic impacts. However, HHC's ability to absorb further cuts without service delivery impacts has now ended. We have no choice but to address our current projected budget shortfall through a combination of revenue and efficiency initiatives and targeted service reductions.

I want to state clearly that we are working hard to limit the scope and impact of the necessary service reductions and to ensure that affected patients are linked to alternative services elsewhere within our system or through other community resources with available capacity. The categories of services that will be closed, reduced or consolidated include:

- grant funded programs for which we no longer receive funding,
- underutilized clinics or programs, and

- services that can be delivered more cost-effectively on a consolidated basis.

In the Bronx, we will be closing the Highbridge Health Center. Patients who currently go to the Highbridge clinic will be able to receive services at Lincoln Hospital or at one of our two nearby diagnostic and treatment centers, Segundo Ruiz Belvis or Morrisania. We are also reducing staff at our Tremont clinic to more closely match utilization levels. In addition, we will close a grant-funded Directly Observed Therapy TB program at Lincoln Hospital that has lost its grant-funding and has experienced significantly diminished utilization. The LEAP program will be closed. This program was previously grant-funded by the Council and fully-funded this year by HHC. A search for alternative funding to sustain this program has been unsuccessful. Finally, we will discontinue an HIV case management program at Jacobi Medical Center.

In Southern Brooklyn, we will close the Sheepshead Bay Clinic and four school-based mental health programs. Those patients will be able to receive services at Coney Island Hospital or at a community mental health agency in Southern Brooklyn.

In Manhattan, we will close three programs offered at Harlem Hospital: two adult mental health continuing day treatment programs and an HIV case management program. Two satellite outpatient pharmacies based in two small neighborhood clinics (Drew Hamilton and Grant Houses) will be closed. Patients who require prescription medication will be able to have their prescriptions filled

at the Harlem Hospital pharmacy or, if they have health insurance, at a neighborhood pharmacy. At Metropolitan Hospital, we will consolidate two adult mental health continuing day treatment programs into one program.

In Queens, we will close the Springfield Clinic, the Charles R. Drew Clinic, and the Sunnyside Clinic. Patients who received services at the Charles R. Drew and Springfield Gardens sites will be able to go to the South Queens Multi-Service Center, Parsons Communicare Medical Center, or Queens Hospital (where the Charles R. Drew services will be relocated with most of the existing staff). Patients who previously used the pharmacy at Charles R. Drew will be able to have their prescriptions filled at the Queens Hospital pharmacy or, if they have health insurance, at a neighborhood pharmacy. Patients who received services at the Sunnyside Clinic will be able to go to Elmhurst Hospital or to one of our remaining neighborhood clinics in Western Queens. In addition, three child development programs will be consolidated into one program. Lastly, we are scaling back dialysis services at Elmhurst. The hospital will focus on acute dialysis services and patients requiring chronic dialysis treatment will be referred to providers in the community that will treat uninsured patients.

Achieving Cost Savings While Protecting Quality

Even as we struggle to make do with less, we are determined not to sacrifice the higher standard of quality and patient safety that we have achieved in recent years. Now, and in the coming months, our patients will need us and the care we provide more than ever. I know that maintaining our hard-earned gains will not be

easy, but we will not allow the economic crisis to take us backward. That is why before we took actions to scale back services we began to prepare for the consequences of serious city and state budget deficits. Late in 2008 we restricted all non-essential expenditures and froze all non-critical hiring. We froze, as well, most promotions and raises, except for those cost-of-living increases to which we are committed under existing union contracts. We also began strategic planning for deeper, long-term cost-containment.

Against an uncertain financial landscape, the importance of our initiatives to further reduce expenses and improve efficiency is more clear than ever. Over the past few years, and with considerable success, HHC has aggressively undertaken multiple initiatives and projects to improve our supply-chain efficiency - ensuring that we procure and obtain high-quality products, in a timely way, at the lowest possible cost.

Those efforts include achieving broad efficiencies in pharmaceutical procurement, resulting in pharmaceutical expenses remaining flat from FY 2007 to FY 2008 while others in the industry experienced double-digit inflation; engaging Cardinal Health as a Medical/Surgical product prime vendor/distributor, reducing our inventory to just-in-time levels and, as a result, dramatically reducing distribution expenses; optimizing pricing discounts by sourcing products through multiple Group Purchasing Organizations (GPOs) and using existing Federal, State, City, GPO, and regional contracts through our membership in

various industry associations to search for the lowest available pricing at any point in time; leveraging our purchasing volume and system size by adding that volume to other hospitals' and health systems' volume to achieve best tier pricing from major manufacturers; and developing market-share contracts with manufacturers and suppliers to achieve most-favored-nation discount pricing.

A little more than a year ago we embarked on *Breakthrough,* a system of principles and tools based on a process improvement philosophy known widely as "Lean," which was first developed in the manufacturing industry and more recently adapted for healthcare. Through Breakthrough, we are training our staff in a performance improvement methodology and a framework for an organizational culture that systematically reduces waste and long-term costs, brings clinical services more efficiently and rapidly to the patient, and improves patient and staff satisfaction. With 10 facilities and our central corporate office actively engaged thus far, we have collectively conducted more than 100 Breakthrough improvement events in various venues and departments including emergency services, operating suites, materials management and human resources. We saved $2 million in calendar year 2008 through our initial learning phase and are on track to save $4.6 million this year. We also found $3.3 million in new revenues in calendar year 2008 and we expect this to grow to more than $12 million in calendar year 2009. We expect greater savings during the coming year as the number of discrete improvement events, as well as our mastery of the methodology, increase dramatically.

Financial Plan

Turning to the Financial Plan, as I stated, the January Financial Plan included a 7% PEG program beginning in fiscal year 2010. HHC will achieve this target by reducing the subsidy for prisoners and uniformed services; reducing the subsidy for HHC's Diagnostic & Treatment Centers; and by eliminating the subsidy for DCAS supplies. These subsidy reductions will yield PEG savings of approximately $5 million per year. In addition, we received a pass-through PEG of approximately $2.4 million from the City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene Services that includes a funding reduction for child health clinics and mental health/substance abuse programs. These combined PEG actions will result in a reduction of approximately $7.3 million in fiscal year 2010, and $8.8 million per year beginning in fiscal year 2011.

Our current City Tax Levy funding for fiscal year 2010 for Council funded initiatives is approximately $14.9 million less than in previous years. This is due to reductions in funding for the operation of child health clinics, behavioral health programs, HIV testing expansion, our simultaneous interpretation program, and the pharmacy fee waiver program. Unless this funding is restored in fiscal year 2010 we will receive:

- $6.2 million less for the operation of child health clinics;
- $2.1 million less for substance abuse, mental health and mental retardation/developmental disabilities programs,

- $2.4 million less for the provision of waivers of our outpatient pharmacy fees;
- $3.2 million less for HIV testing expansion, and
- $1 million less for simultaneous interpretation services (TEMIS).

We would also note that for fiscal year 2009, only $7 million in City Tax Levy was restored from a base funding reduction of $18.7 million.

The HHC Financial Plan for fiscal year 2010 includes $6.4 billion in expenditures and $5.3 billion in baseline revenues. Therefore, we are facing an above the line gap of more than $1.1 billion in fiscal year 2010. This gap is largely due to the loss of revenue from several sources that are not in the current baseline.

Over the past several years, we have received large payments from retroactive Disproportionate Share (DSH) payments and Upper Payment Limit (UPL) payments that will not reoccur in future years. Due to pending federal regulations, the availability of additional UPL funds of $238 million is at risk for fiscal year 2010 while $304 million is at risk for future years; therefore this revenue is shown below the line. Additionally, $460 million in payments from DSH maximization are shown below the line as we work to seek State and Federal approval of this initiative. Also, in fiscal year 2009, HHC anticipates $150 million for outstanding retroactive Medicare appeals dating back to 1992.

We do not anticipate significant additional recoveries from appeals in future years.

Based on the current collective bargaining pattern, the Financial Plan assumes that personal services will increase by 4 percent in FY 10 and 2 percent annually thereafter. In addition, the Financial Plan reflects a significant increase of $45 million in fringe benefits in fiscal year 2010. This is predominately due to the continuing increases in both pension and health benefits costs. The Financial Plan forecasts increases in other than personal services (OTPS) of about 3 percent per annum over the life of the Financial Plan. To sustain this level of modest growth of OTPS expenses, We need to continue to focus on efficiency and to leverage our volume to find strategic purchasing opportunities, as I mentioned earlier. Finally, we anticipate that our contracts with affiliate organizations providing physician and other clinical services will grow at an average rate of 4 percent for FY2010 and 3 percent per annum over the remainder of the Financial Plan.

National Recognition

Despite the daunting financial climate, HHC has garnered significant national recognition in 2008. We received the prestigious John M. Eisenberg Patient Safety and Quality Award from the National Quality Forum and The Joint Commission for our efforts in promoting unprecedented transparency around quality and patient safety.

In October 2008, the Commonwealth Fund, a national private foundation that advocates for a high performing healthcare system, published a comprehensive case study about HHC that praised the improvement initiatives we have undertaken in recent years. The report noted that we are becoming a "provider of choice" and are achieving higher levels of performance through our advanced use of clinical information systems, our work to improve chronic disease management, our collaborative team approach to identify and implement clinical best practices, our efforts to bolster our financial health, and our continued commitment to expand access and create a patient-centered healthcare system.

All four of our long-term care facilities were rated at or above the national average by the federal Centers for Medicare & Medicaid (CMS) under its recently launched rating system for nursing homes. Two of our facilities, Gouverneur Healthcare Services on the Lower East Side and Sea View Hospital Rehabilitation Center and Home on Staten Island, received the highest rating available – five stars – which was achieved by only 12% of the 15,800 nursing homes rated nationally.

During the course of the past year, The Joint Commission conducted accreditation surveys of five of our hospitals — Bellevue, Harlem, North Central Bronx, Queens and Woodhull — and our long-term care facility at Coler-Goldwater. All achieved successful survey results and unconditional

accreditation. The Joint Commission survey team leader summarized our 2008 surveys by stating that "HHC was among ... the best healthcare organizations reviewed by The Joint Commission." Last week Coney Island Hospital was the first HHC facility to undergo a Joint Commission survey in 2009. The hospital achieved excellent results and full accreditation.

Services for Staten Island Residents

In 2008, HHC continued to expand primary care services for low-income, uninsured residents of Staten Island. We added adult primary care services to the Mariner's Harbor Family Health Center and anticipate approval shortly from the State to add adult services at the Stapleton Family Health Center. For the past year, we have continued to provide significant financial support and technical assistance to the non-profit Community Health Center of Richmond. The Center's volume has roughly tripled since opening in mid-2006, providing 18,800 visits in 2008. We have also funded renovations that have just been completed which will double the Center's current capacity.

For almost three years, HHC has supported the Staten Island Health Access Program (SIHA), a temporary initiative to expand access to primary care services for low-income uninsured patients through contractual arrangements with local community physicians, as more permanent solutions were put in place. Scheduled to expire on December 31, 2008, the SIHA program was extended by

three months to next week – March 31, 2009 - to ensure a smooth transition for all program participants to a new medical home.

Program participants now have the option of choosing to receive care at the Mariner's Harbor and Stapleton Family Health Centers, the Community Health Center of Richmond, and from our new state-of-the-art mobile medical office, or HHC Connection. The mobile medical office is outfitted like any small doctor's office, with two exam rooms and computer connectivity for electronic medical records within our South Brooklyn/Staten Island Network. The mobile medical office will deliver care at five locations across Staten Island, and is expected to accommodate roughly 4,000 primary care visits annually. Uninsured patients who use HHC's Staten Island facilities and the mobile medical office will have access to affordable medications through their HHC providers.

There is growing need for ambulatory care services in Staten Island, and HHC is committed to continue working with all Staten Island stakeholders to increase service capacity and improve access. Therefore, we are developing two Diagnostic & Treatment Centers (D&TCs) in high-need areas; these sites are expected to be on line in 2012 and will provide primary and specialty care, as well as imaging and dental services.

Patient Safety Initiatives

As you may recall, HHC has committed to becoming one of the safest healthcare systems in the nation by the end of the year 2010. Last year, we

continued to make steady progress toward that goal. During 2008, six of our hospitals piloted the use of surgical safety checklists in our operating rooms as recommended by the World Health Organization to foster better surgical team communication and reduce the risks of complications and death in surgery. Effective this month, HHC has now implemented the surgical safety checklist across all of its operating rooms and becomes the first hospital system in New York City, and among the first in the nation, to do so.

In 2008, we also began to implement the Colors of Safety program in our hospitals and long-term care facilities, which uses standardized color-coded wristbands to quickly communicate patients' high-alert medical conditions and help prevent medication errors, allergic reactions, and falls. Nine of our facilities have now adopted the Colors of Safety and full implementation will be completed system-wide by the end of this year.

This past year we also continued our system-wide efforts to aggressively reduce hospital-acquired infections, achieving reductions in central line bloodstream infections and ventilator-associated pneumonia for the third straight year. From 2005 through 2008, we have achieved a 65 percent reduction in the rate of central line bloodstream infections and a 90 percent reduction in the rate of ventilator-associated pneumonia among adult patients in our intensive care units. It is important to note that these hard-won performance improvements translate into significantly enhanced health outcomes and money saved. The decline in

hospital-acquired infection rates represent more than 1,000 infections prevented and nearly $16 million in healthcare costs averted.

Transforming and Reforming Behavioral Health

Turning to the behavioral health area, HHC provides more than one-third of hospital-based inpatient and outpatient mental health services in New York City. For this reason and because we run the majority of our City's Comprehensive Psychiatric Emergency Programs (CPEPs), we care for the majority of New Yorkers with the most serious and persistent mental health conditions.

Earlier this month, we opened the new 300,000 square foot behavioral health pavilion at Kings County Hospital Center, after completing its construction late last year on time and on budget. The new seven-story building features 230 private and semi-private inpatient beds, a new psychiatric emergency center with double the space of the previous one, and a wide range of outpatient and day treatment programs. This modern, efficient space is long overdue and allows us to consolidate services that were provided in seven antiquated buildings spread across the hospital campus.

Prevention, Screening, and Chronic Disease Management

To fundamentally improve the health of the communities we serve, we continue to promote broadly accessible and robust primary and preventive care.

Our system-wide efforts to promote smoking cessation, cancer screening and routine HIV testing have produced significant and measurable benefits for our patients.

Over the past three years, we helped more than 25,000 patients to quit smoking successfully. Research suggests that at least one-third of these patients, or about 8,000 former smokers, will avoid smoking-related disease and premature death as a result.

We also continue to focus heavily on cancer screening, performing more than 90,000 mammograms and 165,000 cervical cancer screenings last year. We performed more than 20,000 colonoscopies during 2008, almost twice the number performed just five years before.

The incidence of diabetes in New York City has doubled over the past ten years and is still growing. HHC has more than 50,000 patients with diabetes who are receiving primary care at our facilities. Our web-based electronic diabetes registry has been an effective tool in helping us to better manage the health of our diabetic patients and during 2008 we achieved improvements in the percentage of our diabetic patients with well-controlled blood sugar, blood pressure and cholesterol levels.

After twenty years of battling HIV/AIDS, it may be surprising to some that New York City remains the epicenter of the continuing HIV/AIDS epidemic,

and that fighting the disease is still a core component of HHC's healthcare mission. Among New Yorkers under 65, HIV is the third-leading cause of death. Alarmingly, an estimated 20,000 New Yorkers – nearly 1 of every 5 people living with HIV – do not know they are infected, and 1,000 New Yorkers each year first learn they have HIV when they are already sick with AIDS.

HHC continues to work to make rapid HIV testing a routine part of medical care. This effort has been supported by Council funding and we appreciate Speaker Quinn's leadership in this area. During fiscal year 2008, HHC facilities tested more than 160,000 patients across inpatient, outpatient and emergency department settings, a near three-fold increase from four years ago and a 20% increase from fiscal year 2007. Our testing efforts identified more than 1,800 HIV positive patients in 2008. Most of those who tested positive were unaware of their HIV status and most are now connected to potentially life-saving care at one of our Designated AIDS Centers.

Expanding Services to World Trade Center Victims

Last year, HHC's World Trade Center (WTC) Environmental Health Center expanded from its hub site at Bellevue Hospital to two new locations: Gouverneur Healthcare Services in Lower Manhattan and Elmhurst Hospital Center in Queens. More than 3,000 individuals are under care for 9/11-related illness at these sites. Evaluation, comprehensive medical treatment and

medications for 9/11-related illnesses are provided at no cost to those who qualify.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) awarded HHC a three-year, $10 million per year grant in 2008 to provide medical examinations, diagnostic testing, referral and treatment for residents, students and others in the community that were directly affected by the dust and debris from 9/11. This is the first allocation of federal funds to support treatment of those adversely affected by the 9/11 attacks who were not rescue and recovery workers.

Last fall, in an effort to promote greater awareness of the WTC Environmental Health Center, we worked closely with consumers, community based organizations and 9/11 health advocates to design outreach strategies and develop materials about the services. Ten (10) community-based organizations received $2.1 million in grants to conduct outreach to hard-to-reach groups, host educational forums, conduct health fairs, and provide patient navigation services to improve patient's access to care.

Capital Investments that Support Better Healthcare

Moving to the capital portion of the budget, HHC has accomplished a great deal to ensure that our public hospital system is positioned to serve future generations of New Yorkers. To date, we have systematically rebuilt much of our aging infrastructure, creating therapeutic environments that better

support the practice of modern medicine and foster the use of technology that improves patient outcomes.

Last calendar year, we completed work on a new ambulatory care pavilion at Jacobi Medical Center; and a new ambulatory care extension at Lincoln Medical & Mental Health Center. This was the first phase of our project to expand and renovate the Emergency Department at Lincoln. This year we also moved into our new cancer care facility -- the Hope Pavilion -- at Elmhurst Hospital Center, which was constructed with significant financial support from Council Member Helen Sears and members of the Queens delegation.

This year, we are continuing construction on several other significant projects, including the modernization of Harlem Hospital Center. At Harlem Hospital, foundation work is underway for the new patient pavilion which is the centerpiece of the campus-wide rebuilding.

Foundation work is also underway for the modernization and expansion of the Diagnostic & Treatment Center and the long-term care facilities at Gouverneur Healthcare Services in Lower Manhattan.

The cancer care center project at Kings County Hospital, for which $5 million was provided by Council Member Kendall Stewart and the Brooklyn

delegation, is currently in construction. This center will be completed by the end of this year.

In recognition of the special needs of seniors, we opened a comprehensive geriatric center at Metropolitan Hospital this past year. Its outpatient center offers "one-stop" patient services with easy access to the onsite pharmacy and transportation services. Wheelchair accessible exam rooms have motorized tables and extra space to accommodate caregivers who often accompany elderly patients. Metropolitan projects the center will provide more than 16,000 outpatient visits this year.

As we reported last year, as part of the Mayor's Center for Economic Opportunity (CEO) initiative, HHC received funding that will be used to provide scholarships to community residents for a Registered Nurse Training Program. Training at Kings County Hospital will take place through HHC's existing agreement with the Long Island University School of Nursing. The Mayor's Office has also provided $7.5 million to construct the training space, which will be used for the nursing program on the facility's campus. Construction for this project is scheduled for completion this fall.

In addition to these projects, there are others that are on the drawing board or in the early stages of development that will be affected by capital funding reductions. Recently, OMB issued the fiscal year 2010 Ten-Year Strategy which

requires a 30% reduction in the HHC capital commitment plan for fiscal years 2010 - 2019. The target reduction over the ten years is $234 million, which includes $185 million for HHC and $49 million for FDNY-EMS ambulances. To achieve this target, we will need to reduce capital spending, primarily for future infrastructure projects. Some of our planned projects for patient services facilities will be affected as well, including the renovation components of the Harlem Hospital Center Major Modernization and the Gouverneur Healthcare Services Major Modernization. We are hopeful that some of these cuts can be mitigated through pending allocations from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act.

Fulfilling our Mission in Times of Uncertainty

With increasing operating expenses, a surge in uninsured patients and mounting cuts to our Medicaid reimbursement, there is no doubt that our public hospital system faces difficult challenges. If the economic crisis is prolonged and the budget woes of the New York State and the City deepen, HHC, like every other public institution will be profoundly affected.

However, we face these daunting challenges stronger than we have been in the past. The recent case study of HHC by the Commonwealth Fund acknowledged our demonstrated resilience as an organization and our notable success in adapting to meet the challenges of [our] external environment, while also maintaining [a] core commitment to provide broad access to care without regard to patients' ability to pay or their immigration status." That vote of

confidence is welcome, as is the Fund's acknowledgement that we are transforming our organizational culture, systems, and care processes "to achieve essential attributes of a high-performing integrated delivery system." We are determined to maintain and build upon these hard-earned gains in the safety, efficiency and quality of the care that we render to patients

In this past year, our Board, senior leaders across our system, labor partners, volunteers and auxiliaries, Community Advisory Boards, Mayor Bloomberg, and New York's elected officials have given HHC and its patients strong support. Such critical support will be more essential than ever as we strive to meet growing patient needs with scarcer resources and as we face the uncertainties of the coming year and beyond.

Despite the challenges ahead, I know that I speak for all of HHC's dedicated men and women – those who work on the front lines of healthcare everyday – when I say that we will continue to do everything possible to ensure that we carry out our fundamental mission as our City's primary healthcare safety net.

This concludes my written testimony. I now look forward to listening to your comments and answering your questions.

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Good morning Chairperson Rivera and members of the Health Committee. I am Dr. Tom Frieden, New York City Health Commissioner.

In his 2009 State of the City address, Mayor Bloomberg outlined an ambitious agenda that will allow New York City to weather the current economic downturn while preserving and enhancing core services and quality of life. This agenda focuses on three key areas: 1) creating jobs, 2) strengthening quality of life, and 3) promoting even greater accountability and efficiency to ensure quality services for all New Yorkers. The Health Department (DOHMH) is committed to the pursuit of this agenda and will continue to fulfill our mission of promoting and protecting the health of New Yorkers despite the current financial crisis.

State and Federal Budget Overview

Let me begin with an overview of state and federal budget actions affecting DOHMH. The State's Executive Budget proposes eliminating the Community Optional Preventive Service (COPS) funding stream, a valuable source of state funding for the Nurse Family Partnership program. The elimination of COPS funding has the potential to create a $3.4 million funding gap, and may result in NFP serving 618 fewer families annually.

The Governor's budget also proposes eliminating Article VI funding for day care inspections, and eliminates funding for the Key Extended Entry Program (KEEP). KEEP provides methadone treatment and medically supervised withdrawal from opiates, providing an average of 15,000 detoxifications and 5,000 maintenance treatment admissions each year. Substance abuse experts report that inmates not treated with methadone while incarcerated were more likely than their methadone treated peers to relapse back to heroin and return to jail; on average, three quarters of all KEEP participants report for community treatment upon discharge. Beyond preventing relapse among inmates and individuals who have been released from jail, KEEP reduces infectious disease risk both within the jail and in the larger New York City community, and decreases the potential for re-arrest associated with opioid dependence. Elimination of this program will increase relapse rates post release, creating financial and societal costs that will exceed savings gained through cutting this initiative.

We are, however, optimistic about recent federal actions. The American Reinvestment and Recovery Act of 2009 included opportunities for public health funding. DOHMH hopes to be eligible to receive funding and is partnering with other agencies to identify additional opportunities. Although the majority of these public health funds will not come to the city based on a formula, DOHMH will actively pursue competitive grants to support our priorities.

We look forward to working with our federal partners to leverage as much funding as possible to improve public health in New York City; however the temporary and specific nature of this funding cannot solve structural budget problems or be used for purposes beyond the priorities stated in the Act.

DOHMH Highlights and Priorities

We made significant progress on our Take Care New York health policy, meeting seven out of 10 ambitious public health goals set in 2004. By 2007, the most recent year on record, New Yorkers had surpassed 2008 targets within four of the program's priority areas: colon cancer screening, regular access to primary health care, tobacco control, and decreasing intimate partner homicide.

Since Take Care New York was launched in 2004, the City has also narrowed health gaps among racial and ethnic groups in colon cancer screening and access to primary health care. The proportion of black and Latino New Yorkers getting colonoscopies has increased dramatically, closing longstanding disparities in screening rates. In addition, black New Yorkers are also now nearly as likely as whites to report having a regular doctor. In 2002, 25 percent of New Yorkers did not have a regular doctor but that figure has now fallen below 20 percent, which was Take Care New York's goal.

Smoking prevalence among New York City adults fell from 21.5 percent in 2002 to 16.9 percent in 2007, surpassing the Take Care New York goal of 18 percent, and the number of New Yorkers who died from HIV/AIDS related illnesses fell from 1,713 in 2002 to 1,115 in 2007, a 35 percent decline.

I would like to thank Speaker Quinn and the City Council for their continued support of these efforts.

FY10 Budget Outlook

Let me take a minute to update the Committee on certain initiatives included in our November Plan. We have been meeting with Federally Qualified Health Centers and other community based medical providers to discuss taking over oral health services in our health clinic and school sites. I'm happy to report that we have strong and firm interest to continue oral health services in 3 clinics and more than 20 schools and will continue working to identify additional providers over the coming months. Finding oral health providers in the community who can serve these children both in the community and in schools, and working with Medicaid managed care providers to increase utilization is, in our judgment, a more effective use of resources than providing limited clinical care to a small portion of the children in need. In addition, we will work with families served by the Oral Health Program to make sure that they are aware of other sources of low-cost dental care, help them access these programs and make a smooth transition to a new provider.

As planned, due to low patient volume the part-time East Harlem STD Clinic will close effective May 1st. Nearly two thirds of this clinic's patients live outside East Harlem and all patients can continue to be seen at the Department's 9 remaining STD clinics, including those nearby in Central Harlem and Riverside as well as Chelsea.

In developing our FY10 budget the Department continued using a three-tiered decision making process that allows us to make fiscally prudent choices while maintaining core services.

First, we identify revenues to help meet targets, resulting in fewer service cuts. Beginning in FY10, DOHMH will increase collections from Medicaid, Medicare and third-party insurers for TB and immunization services. There will be no service impact or patient payment obligations, but this effort will generate $850,000 annually.

Second, we identify efficiencies to provide the same service at lower cost. We are streamlining business processes, trimming lower-priority purchases and consolidating activities to ensure that every dollar spent yields the greatest possible public benefit. DOHMH will save $2.8 million in FY10 by reducing spending for goods and services, including animal care and control, chronic disease prevention, and education and outreach, and eliminating vacant staff positions. These savings grow to $4.8 million in FY11 and beyond.

Given the dire nature of the fiscal situation, we also focused on efficiencies in direct services. Where public schools have more than one health staff, the Health Department will reduce the number of staff. Some middle schools will no longer have public health advisors assigned to support nurses who are already on site. Some other non-mandated staffing, functions and ancillary services, such as hearing screening, which is not recommended by the U.S Preventive Service Task Force, may be reduced as well. These reductions will save approximately $750,000 annually.

The fiscal crisis has not stopped us from improving services. We will increase our use of information technology to make our work more efficient and cost-effective. Vital records, clinical care, and pest control tracking will increasingly become paperless, and patients will be able to retrieve STD test results 24/7 on-line and via an automated phone service. These efforts will provide the public with better access to vital records and allow more coordinated treatment in city health clinics.

Third and most challenging, we identify programs and operations that, however well run, can absorb reductions with less impact on public health. Instead of reducing programs across the board, we target savings. These are the most difficult cuts to make, but unfortunately they are sometimes inescapable. The Department will reduce its support for HHC Child Health Clinics by $1 million in FY10 and FY11. We were able to preserve $2 million for the Primary Care Initiative and spare current services in favor of reducing this program's planned expansion.

We are deeply committed to funding HIV prevention and care services. Today, despite cuts in programs throughout the agency, we are spending more city tax levy dollars on HIV than we did 7 years ago, thanks largely to the Mayor's decision to baseline $5 million in 2005. We also have been very active in Washington, fighting to preserve NYC's funding even as the epidemic spreads to other jurisdictions. Still, NYC's prevention and treatment programming is not as effective as it could be and we need to

make better use of the resources currently available. Unfortunately, as we reduce programs throughout the agency, in FY11 funding for HIV/AIDS case management and health education provided through HHC will be reduced by $283,000. An additional $597,000 in FY11 savings will result from a reduction in HIV prevention and control contracts, although no contracts will be eliminated. We wish we didn't have to make these cuts, and will continue to advocate strongly on behalf of New York City for increased federal HIV funding to offset these cuts.

New Initiatives

The Department is also enhancing its efforts to improve food safety in restaurants and respond to consumer demands for clean, pest-free restaurants and easier access to information about restaurant safety. Food-related illness is a source of growing public concern in New York City. Complaints about food-borne illness have increased in recent years, and rodent infestations are a common problem in restaurants. Food poisoning causes missed work and school, emergency department visits, hospitalizations, and even deaths. In fact, there are hundreds and perhaps thousands of cases of diarrhea per day from eating out, and based on national estimates 7,000 people are hospitalized each year as a result.

Under the new model, establishments that fail to maintain adequately safe conditions will be inspected more frequently – and in FY11, every restaurant in the city will start prominently displaying a sanitary grade that reflects its inspection results. Requiring additional inspections for restaurants that perform poorly on inspections will concentrate our resources on the establishments that pose the greatest risk to public health. It will place no additional burden on establishments that maintain good sanitary conditions. Those that fail to maintain good sanitary conditions will face additional inspections, additional fines, and greater public accountability. We have begun and will continue to meet with representatives of the restaurant industry to discuss how to implement this initiative most fairly and effectively.

Thank you for the opportunity to testify. We look forward to continuing our partnership with the City Council. Together we can identify cost-effective solutions that will improve public health, strengthen quality of life, and stretch every dollar further. I'm happy to answer your questions.

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Testimony of the Chief Medical Examiner
Budget and Oversight Hearing
Committee on Health
Council of the City of New York
March 25, 2009

My prepared remarks will focus on the threatened loss of Article 6 funding and provide you with an update on the activity of our DNA laboratory and other details pertaining to our budget.

The health care restructuring proposal that the Governor included in his FY 2009-10 budget includes the elimination of Article 6 funding for what are considered "less essential" and "optional" programs, such as Medical Examiners and non-public health laboratories. At the outset, I must state the obvious; services provided by Medical Examiners are essential and are not optional. Our public health responsibilities are necessary and integral to a well functioning health care system in which citizens are involved from birth until death.

The loss of all Article 6 funding will have a devastating impact on our ability to provide timely cause of death determinations for the approximately 7,000 deaths we certify each year, and will adversely affect all services provided by the OCME because this State funding stream currently makes up 27%, or $18.4 million, of the Agency's budget. In addition to the City budget reductions already implemented in the last year, totaling nearly $7 million, the Article 6 revenue loss will cripple day-to-day operations and become a quality of life issue for many New York City residents. In addition to the deaths that we certify, we are involved in one way or another in providing consultation and service in approximately 10,000 more deaths.

Approximately 70% of the OCME budget is devoted to personnel costs, and all of our employees play an important role in providing our services. The loss of this State funding will mean the loss of nearly 300 jobs at the OCME, which is almost half of our workforce.

Agency-wide layoffs will triple our response time to death scenes, which in turn will create additional Police Department overtime costs because officers guarding the deceased will have to wait for OCME personnel to arrive. Autopsy report turnaround time will increase by at least 30%, delaying death certification, thereby creating delays for families in receiving death certificates, settling legal affairs and finalizing insurance claims.

In addition to across the board staff reductions, the OCME will need to close all of our borough offices within a year, starting with Staten Island and the Bronx and followed by Queens and Brooklyn. This would force many families, often low-income, to travel to other borough offices and ultimately to Manhattan to identify loved ones or to talk to medical examiners.

Respecting the religious beliefs of the dead, and the families who interact with us on a daily basis, is very important to OCME. This budget reduction will greatly impact the OCME's ability to meet the needs of people of the Jewish and Islamic faiths in particular, religions which require the expeditious burial of remains.

It will be become painfully apparent that the medical examiner is a quality of life, not a quality of death agency. Day-in, day-out we interact with families at the worst times in their lives. The true test of our agency is not the occasional handling of a high profile death; it is the routine service we provide to anonymous persons every day of the year. At a minimum that service must be timely and technically excellent. Equally important, our employees must be compassionate and sensitive to the special needs of the bereaved.

Medical Examiners play a vital role in the continuum of Public Health Services. Medical Examiner offices are on the forefront of identifying trends in the patterns of death and provide the data needed to monitor any potential public health outbreak and the spread of infectious diseases. A good example of this was in August 1999, when a cluster of 5 patients presented to a community hospital in Queens with symptoms suggestive of viral encephalitis. There were four fatalities. Brain tissue obtained at autopsy by the Office of Chief Medical Examiner led to the identification of the causative agent as West Nile virus. This was entirely unexpected and was the first West Nile outbreak on this continent. Our office was the first to describe the neuropathology findings of this emerging infectious disease which allowed the City and State to begin treatment and prevention regimens.

More routinely we discover undiagnosed tuberculosis and meningitis at autopsy. If we can no longer afford to routinely investigate such cases, some will go unidentified, and those at risk will not receive proper prophylaxis and be at greater risk for morbidity and mortality. Medical Examiners also provide vital statistics on deaths related to HIV and AIDS, Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), and drug and alcohol-related deaths. The drastic budget cut proposed by the Governor also would force us to limit toxicology testing to overt drug overdoses and homicides. A tremendous amount of information about unsuspected prescription and illicit drug use and abuse will be lost.

Medical examiners have an important role in mass fatality management as well. In NYC we are spearheading a multi-state effort to prepare the region in the event of another plane crash, pandemic influenza or terrorist attack in which there may be hundreds or thousands of dead bodies to manage.

Our cutting edge DNA Laboratory has permitted the Agency to grow rapidly, enabling us to offer DNA testing for all types of crime such as robberies, burglaries, attempted murders and other assaults, arson, and drug or gun possession. Now, we accept all property crime cases with biological evidence. While Article 6 funding does not support the majority of our DNA programs directly, the criminal justice system in New York State will be hindered by the loss of State funding. With the loss of 25 Criminalists currently working in the DNA lab, testing turnaround time for criminal cases, including rape and

homicide, will increase by approximately 40%. This will create a backlog, forcing us to prioritize our work by type of crime. In addition, delayed test results will cause arrestees to wait in jail longer and impede police investigations.

Currently, the OCME is the largest contributor of DNA profiles in the United States; over 90% of our matches are within New York State and provide links to convicted offenders. The delay or reduction in the services that OCME provides to law enforcement and the District Attorney's offices would have unthinkable consequences for families. The Agency provides essential services directly affecting the chances of convicting a murderer, getting a serial rapist off the street, and exonerating the innocent. Indirect costs such as police overtime and backlog at the DA's office will have a broader budgetary impact for the City and State.

To meet the budget reductions put forth by the Mayor to balance the City's FY 2010 budget, we have eliminated non-core contracts including our Cleaning and Security contracts, valued at $2.7 million in FY10. In addition we have given up all our vacant positions and rescinded job offers across the Agency to meet the City budget cuts, saving $600,000. After these cuts are fully implemented, the Agency's budget will not be able to handle any sizable cut in the future without impacting the services we provide to the public. Given the current recession gripping the State and country, we have to prepare for the worst in anticipation of future PEG plans.

After delaying capital projects and eliminating 30%, or $8.5 million, of our capital funding, our capital budget now provides $29 million for the construction of a new facility in the Bronx. The remainder of our capital budget is allocated for the continued build-out of our Information technology (IT) capabilities. With the support of DoITT, we have further enhanced our IT capabilities and have allocated $528,000 for the final security upgrades which will allow us to meet the requirements to exchange data with the State and federal government on a regular basis. We have made progress in the last year to begin development of a new Laboratory Information Management System to efficiently track evidence and manage data from the DNA, Toxicology, and other laboratories. This system should begin rollout by this summer and currently is budgeted at $3.3 million.

Our modified FY 2009 budget is $83.8 million, comprised of $53.2 million in PS funding, and $30.7 million in OTPS funding which includes various federal and State grants. The proposed FY 2010 operating budget is projected at $74.9 million after meeting the Mayor's PEG targets this year; $53.4 million for PS and $21.4 million for OTPS.

This concludes my prepared remarks.

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Testimony before City Council as submitted by Gary Peters for March 25, 2009

My name is Dr. Gary Peters. I am a dentist working in the Oral Health Program since 1984. I want to explain why statements made by the Mayor and Health Commissioner about the closing of the Oral Health Program are untrue and misleading. They attempt to justify closing this program by saying that this is a "duplicable program" and that "the children will get (dental) care elsewhere through Medicaid" and that "others are looking into taking over the dental clinics." These statements are misleading and irrelevant. Many of our patients are not eligible for insurance and even those who have Medicaid do not get dental care unless the care comes to them. The only place they get care is if the care can come to them, in their schools. I cite Federal GAO reports including from September of 2008 as proof that they don't get dental care, and the Oral Health Program's own track record shows that not even 5% of children referred from our sealant only sites to our full service sites ever make it there, even though these sites don't require any insurance or Medicaid at all. Most of their parents cannot afford to take off from work for fear of losing their job. They cannot afford a baby sitter or pay for public transportation to get their kids to the dentist. Any schoolteacher in NYC can tell you that their kids don't get other basics either, including eyeglasses, for the very same reasons. Since the only place these children will get needed care is in school, this makes the existence of non-school based clinics, private offices and other dental facilities irrelevant. Therefore, even if every child had Medicaid or other insurance, they still would not get the care if school clinics close. Further, saying that others are "looking" into taking over clinics is misleading as well because to date, no one has committed to do so. NYU and Woodhull were "looking" but backed out. Lutheran Medical Center is also "looking" but hasn't made any commitment. Lutheran has expressed interest in 2 schools – but what about the 37 other school sites, and where is the commitment? Also, any entity – whether it is Lutheran, NYU or Woodhull or the like – will NOT be seeing children for free. Therefore, just as was done by the NYU dental van last year at PS 308 in Brooklyn, those children that are uninsured will be left without care. There simply is no substitute for the Oral Health Program, which provides this service for all children on site, in school, for free, and in fulfillment of the City's obligation for their exemption from the NYS law requiring dental notes be brought by children to their school. However well-intentioned the Mayor and Health Commissioner may be, there is no plan here except to deliberately eliminate actual treatment for children and try to persuade you into thinking falsely that everything will be alright if the program is destroyed. It

will *not* be all right. When I called Woodhull Hospital and the Ida Israel Clinic of Coney Island Hospital, I found that the waiting time for an appointment is 2 months. For Cumberland Hospital it is 4 months. For Lutheran Medical Center, I couldn't even find out how long the wait is because I was placed indefinitely on hold. Is this what Commissioner Frieden wants to subject our children to, in place of the current program that is already on site, doesn't discriminate against the uninsured, and has virtually no waiting time?

The Oral Health Program is a division of Health Care Access & Improvement. Closing school based dental clinics, turning them over to those who do not serve the uninsured, or sending them to places with huge waiting lists for care is eliminating access to dental health care and is in violation of its mission by virtue of its name – Health Care ACCESS & Improvement. Further, to attempt to bypass the legislative process and with blatant disregard to the fact that no viable plan has been enacted is irresponsible. Please do not let access to care be denied to those children who need it most. Thank you.

Dr. Gary Peters

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Surgeon General

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Children

- Dental caries (tooth decay) is the single most common chronic childhood disease – 5 times more common than asthma and 7 times more common than hay fever.
- Over 50% of 5 to 9 year old children have at least one cavity or filling, and that proportion increases to 78% among 17 year olds. Never the less, these figures represent improvements in the oral health of children compared to a generaton ago.
- There are striking disparities in dental disease by income. Poor children suffer twice as much dental caries as their more affluent peers, and their disease is more likely to be untreated. These poor-nonpoor differences continue into adolescence.

One out of four children in America is born into poverty, and children livng below the poverty line (annual income of $17,000 for a family of four) have more severe and untreated decay.

- Unintentional injuries, many of which include head, mouth and neck injuries, are common in children.
- Tobacco-related oral lesions are prevalent in adolescents who currently use smokeless (spit) tobacco.
- Professional care is necessary for maintaining oral health, yet 25% of poor children have not seen a dentist before entering kindergarten.
- Medicaid has not been able to fill the gap in providing dental care to poor children. Fewer than one in five Medicaid-covered children received a single dental visit in a recent year-long sturdy period.
- The social impact of oral diseases in children is substantial. More than 51 million school hours are lost each year to dental related illnesses. Poor children suffer nearly 12 times more restricted activity days than children from higher income families. Pain and suffering due to untreated disease can lead to problems in eating, speaking and attending to learning.

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Message from Donna E. Shalala

Secretary of Health and Human Services

The intent of this first-ever Surgeon General's Report on Oral Health is to alert Americans to the full meaning of oral health and its importance to general health and well-being. Great progress has been made in reducing the extent and severity of common oral diseases. Successful prevention measures adopted by communities, individuals, and oral health professionals have resulted in marked improvements in the nation's oral and dental health.

The terms oral health and general health should not be interpreted as separate entities. Oral health is integral to general health; this report provides important reminders that oral health means more than healthy teeth and that you cannot be healthy without oral health. Further, the report outlines existing safe and effective disease prevention measures that everyone can adopt to improve oral health and prevent disease.

However, not everyone is experiencing the same degree of improvement. This Surgeon General's report addresses the inequities and disparities that affect those least able to muster the resources to achieve optimal oral health. For whatever the reason, ignoring oral health problems can lead to needless pain and suffering, causing devastating complications to an individual's well-being, with financial and social costs that significantly diminish quality of life and burden American society.

For a third decade, the nation has developed a plan for the prevention of disease and the promotion of health, including oral health, embodied in the US Department of Health and Human Services document, Healthy People 2010. This Surgeon General's Report on Oral Health emphasizes the importance of achieving the Healthy People goals to increase quality of life and eliminate disparities. As a nation, we hope to address the determinants of health--

individual and environmental factors--in order to improve access to quality care, and to support policies and programs that make a difference for our health. We hope to prevent oral diseases and disorders, cancer, birth defects, AIDS and other devastating infections, mental illness and suicide, and the chronic diseases of aging.

We trust that this Surgeon General's report will ensure that health promotion and disease prevention programs are enhanced for all Americans. This report proposes solutions that entail partnerships--government agencies and officials, private industry, foundations, consumer groups, health professionals, educators, and researchers--to coordinate and facilitate actions based on a National Oral Health Plan. Together, we can effect the changes we need to maintain and improve oral health for *all* Americans.

Foreword

The growth of biomedical research since World War II has wrought extraordinary advances in the health and well-being of the American people. The story is particularly remarkable in the case of oral health, where we have gone from a nation plagued by the pains of toothache and tooth loss to a nation where most people can smile about their oral health. The impetus for change--to take on the challenge of addressing oral diseases as well as the many other health problems that shorten lives and diminish well-being--led to the postwar growth of the National Institutes of Health. In 1948 the National Institute of Dental Research--now the National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research--joined the National Cancer Institute and the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute as the third of the National Institutes of Health.

The Institute's research initially focused on dental caries and studies demonstrating the effectiveness of fluoride in preventing dental caries, research that ushered in a new era of health promotion and disease prevention. The discovery of fluoride was soon complemented by research that showed that both dental caries and periodontal diseases were bacterial infections that could be prevented by a combination of individual, community, and professional actions. These and other applications of research discoveries have resulted in continuing improvements in the oral, dental, and craniofacial health of Americans. Today, armed with the high-powered tools, automated equipment, and imaging techniques of genetics and molecular and cell biology, scientists have set their sights on resolving the full array of craniofacial diseases and disorders, from common birth defects such as cleft lip and palate to the debilitating chronic oral-facial pain conditions and oral cancers that occur later in life.

The National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research has served as the lead agency for the development of this Surgeon General's Report on Oral Health. As part of the National Institutes of Health, the Institute has had ready access to ongoing federal research and the good fortune to work collaboratively with many other agencies and individuals, both within

and outside government. The establishment of a Federal Coordinating Committee provided a formal mechanism for the exchange of ideas and information from other departments, including the US Department of Agriculture, Department of Education, Department of Justice, Department of Defense, Department of Veterans Affairs, and the Department of Energy. Active participation in the preparation and review of the report came from hundreds of individuals who graciously gave of their expertise and time. It has been a pleasure to have had this opportunity to prepare the report, and we thank Surgeon General David Satcher for inviting us to participate.

Despite the advances in oral health that have been made over the last half century, there is still much work to be done. This past year we have seen the release of Healthy People 2010, which emphasizes the broad aims of improving quality of life and eliminating health disparities. The recently released General Accounting Office report on the oral health of low-income populations further highlights the oral health problems of disadvantaged populations and the effects on their well-being that result from lack of access to care. Agencies and voluntary and professional organizations have already begun to lay the groundwork for research and service programs that directly and comprehensively address health disparities. The National Institutes of Health has joined these efforts and is completing an agencywide action plan for research to reduce health disparities. Getting a healthy start in life is critical in these efforts, and toward that end, a Surgeon General's Conference on Children and Oral Health, The Face of a Child, is scheduled for June 2000. Many other departmental and agency activities are under way.

The report concludes with a framework for action to enable further progress in oral health. It emphasizes the importance of building partnerships to facilitate collaborations to enhance education, service, and research and eliminate barriers to care. By working together, we can truly make a difference in our nation's health--a difference that will benefit the health and well-being of all our citizens.

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Preface

from the Surgeon General
US Public Health Service

As we begin the twenty-first century we can be proud of the strides we have made in improving the oral health of the American people. At the turn of the last century most

Americans could expect to lose their teeth by middle age. That situation began to change with the discovery of the properties of fluoride, and the observation that people who lived in communities with naturally fluoridated drinking water had far less dental caries (tooth decay) than people in comparable communities without fluoride in their water supply. Community water fluoridation remains one of the great achievements of public health in the twentieth century--an inexpensive means of improving oral health that benefits all residents of a community, young and old, rich and poor alike. We are fortunate that additional disease prevention and health promotion measures exist for dental caries and for many other oral diseases and disorders--measures that can be used by individuals, health care providers, and communities.

Yet as we take stock of how far we have come in enhancing oral health, this report makes it abundantly clear that there are profound and consequential disparities in the oral health of our citizens. Indeed, what amounts to a "silent epidemic" of dental and oral diseases is affecting some population groups. This burden of disease restricts activities in school, work, and home, and often significantly diminishes the quality of life. Those who suffer the worst oral health are found among the poor of all ages, with poor children and poor older Americans particularly vulnerable. Members of racial and ethnic minority groups also experience a disproportionate level of oral health problems. Individuals who are medically compromised or who have disabilities are at greater risk for oral diseases, and, in turn, oral diseases further jeopardize their health.

The reasons for disparities in oral health are complex. In many instances, socioeconomic factors are the explanation. In other cases, disparities are exacerbated by the lack of community programs such as fluoridated water supplies. People may lack transportation to a clinic and flexibility in getting time off from work to attend to health needs. Physical disability or other illness may also limit access to services. Lack of resources to pay for care, either out of pocket or through private or public dental insurance, is clearly another barrier. Fewer people have dental insurance than have medical insurance, and it is often lost when individuals retire. Public dental insurance programs are often inadequate. Another major barrier to seeking and obtaining professional oral health care relates to a lack of public understanding and awareness of the importance of oral health.

We know that the mouth reflects general health and well-being. This report reiterates that general health risk factors common to many diseases, such as tobacco use and poor dietary practices, also affect oral and craniofacial health. The evidence for an association between tobacco use and oral diseases has been clearly delineated in every Surgeon General's report on tobacco since 1964, and the oral effects of nutrition and diet are presented in the Surgeon General's report on nutrition (1988). Recently, research findings have pointed to possible associations between chronic oral infections and diabetes, heart and lung diseases, stroke, and low-birth-weight, premature births. This report assesses these emerging associations and explores factors that may underlie these oral-systemic disease connections.

To improve quality of life and eliminate health disparities demands the understanding, compassion, and will of the American people. There are opportunities for all health professions, individuals, and communities to work together to improve health. But more needs to be done if we are to make further improvements in America's oral health. We hope that this Surgeon General's report will inform the American people about the opportunities to

improve oral health and provide a platform from which the science base for craniofacial research can be expanded. The report should also serve to strengthen the translation of proven health promotion and disease prevention approaches into policy development, health care practice, and personal lifestyle behaviors. A framework for action that integrates oral health into overall health is critical if we are to see further gains.

David Satcher MD, PhD
Surgeon General

Executive Summary

Publication of this first Surgeon General's Report on Oral Health marks a milestone in the history of oral health in America. The report elaborates on the meaning of oral health and explains why oral health is essential to general health and well-being. In the course of the past 50 years, great progress has been made in understanding the common oral diseases-- dental caries (tooth decay) and periodontal (gum) diseases--resulting in marked improvements in the nation's oral health. Most middle-aged and younger Americans expect to retain their natural teeth over their lifetime and do not expect to have any serious oral health problems.

The major message of this Surgeon General's report is that oral health is essential to the general health and well-being of all Americans *and* can be achieved by all Americans. However, *not all* Americans are achieving the same degree of oral health. In spite of the safe and effective means of maintaining oral health that have benefited the majority of Americans over the past half century, many among us still experience needless pain and suffering, complications that devastate overall health and well-being, and financial and social costs that diminish the quality of life and burden American society. What amounts to "a silent epidemic" of oral diseases is affecting our most vulnerable citizens-- poor children, the elderly, and many members of racial and ethnic minority groups (US General Accounting Office 2000). (See box entitled "The Burden of Oral Diseases and Disorders.")

The word *oral* refers to the mouth. The mouth includes not only the teeth and the gums (gingiva) and their supporting tissues, but also the hard and soft palate, the mucosal lining of the mouth and throat, the tongue, the lips, the salivary glands, the chewing muscles, and the upper and lower jaws. Equally important are the branches of the nervous, immune, and vascular systems that animate, protect, and nourish the oral tissues, as well as provide connections to the brain and the rest of the body. The genetic patterning of development in utero further reveals the intimate relationship of the oral tissues to the developing brain and to the tissues of the face and head that surround the mouth, structures whose location is captured in the word *craniofacial*.

A major theme of this report is that **oral health means much more than healthy teeth**. It means being free of chronic oral-facial pain conditions, oral and pharyngeal (throat) cancers, oral soft tissue lesions, birth defects such as cleft lip and palate, and scores of other diseases and disorders that affect the oral, dental, and craniofacial tissues, collectively known as the *craniofacial complex*. These are tissues whose functions we often take for granted, yet they represent the very essence of our humanity. They allow us to speak and smile; sigh and kiss; smell, taste, touch, chew, and swallow; cry out in pain; and convey a world of feelings and emotions through facial expressions. They also provide protection against microbial infections and environmental insults.

The craniofacial tissues also provide a useful means to understanding organs and systems in less accessible parts of the body. The salivary glands are a model of other exocrine glands, and an analysis of saliva can provide telltale clues of overall health or disease. The jawbones and their joints function like other musculoskeletal parts. The nervous system apparatus underlying facial pain has its counterpart in nerves elsewhere in the body. A thorough oral examination can detect signs of nutritional deficiencies as well as a number of systemic diseases, including microbial infections, immune disorders, injuries, and some cancers. Indeed, the phrase *the mouth is a mirror* has been used to illustrate the wealth of information that can be derived from examining oral tissues.

New research is pointing to associations between chronic oral infections and heart and lung diseases, stroke, and low-birth-weight, premature births. Associations between periodontal disease and diabetes have long been noted. This report assesses these associations and explores mechanisms that might explain the oral-systemic disease connections.

The broadened meaning of *oral health* parallels the broadened meaning of *health*. In 1948 the World Health Organization expanded the definition of health to mean "a complete state of physical, mental, and social well-being, and not just the absence of infirmity." It follows that oral health must also include well-being. Just as we now understand that nature and nurture are inextricably linked, and mind and body are both expressions of our human biology, so, too, we must recognize that oral health and general health are inseparable. We ignore signs and symptoms of oral disease and dysfunction to our detriment. Consequently, a second theme of the report is that **oral health is integral to general health**. You cannot be healthy without oral health. Oral health and general health should not be interpreted as separate entities. Oral health is a critical component of health and must be included in the provision of health care and the design of community programs.

The wider meanings of *oral* and *health* in no way diminish the relevance and importance of the two leading dental diseases, caries and the periodontal diseases. They remain common and widespread, affecting nearly everyone at some point in the life span. What has changed is what we can do about them.

Researchers in the 1930s discovered that people living in communities with naturally fluoridated water supplies had less dental caries than people drinking unfluoridated water. But not until the end of World War II were the investigators able to design and implement the community clinical trials that confirmed their observations and launched a better approach to the problem of dental caries: prevention. Soon after, adjusting the fluoride content of

community water supplies was pursued as an important public health measure to prevent dental caries.

The Burden of Oral Diseases and Disorders

Oral diseases are progressive and cumulative and become more complex over time. They can affect our ability to eat, the foods we choose, how we look, and the way we communicate. These diseases can affect economic productivity and compromise our ability to work at home, at school, or on the job. Health disparities exist across population groups at all ages. Over one third of the US population (100 million people) has no access to community water fluoridation. Over 108 million children and adults lack dental insurance, which is over 2.5 times the number who lack medical insurance. The following are highlights of oral health data for children, adults, and the elderly. (Refer to the full report for details of these data and their sources.)

Children

- Cleft lip/palate, one of the most common birth defects, is estimated to affect 1 out of 600 live births for whites and 1 out of 1,850 live births for African Americans.
- Other birth defects such as hereditary ectodermal dysplasias, where all or most teeth are missing or misshapen, cause lifetime problems that can be devastating to children and adults.
- Dental caries (tooth decay) is the single most common chronic childhood disease--5 times more common than asthma and 7 times more common than hay fever.
- Over 50 percent of 5- to 9-year-old children have at least one cavity or filling, and that proportion increases to 78 percent among 17-year-olds. Nevertheless, these figures represent improvements in the oral health of children compared to a generation ago.
- There are striking disparities in dental disease by income. Poor children suffer twice as much dental caries as their more affluent peers, and their disease is more likely to be untreated. These poor-nonpoor differences continue into adolescence. One out of four children in America is born into poverty, and children living below the poverty line (annual income of $17,000 for a family of four) have more severe and untreated decay.
- Unintentional injuries,many of which include head,mouth,and neck injuries, are common in children.
- Intentional injuries commonly affect the craniofacial tissues.
- Tobacco-related oral lesions are prevalent in adolescents who currently use smokeless (spit) tobacco.
- Professional care is necessary for maintaining oral health, yet 25 percent of poor children have not seen a dentist before entering kindergarten.
- Medical insurance is a strong predictor of access to dental care. Uninsured children are 2.5 times less likely than insured children to receive dental care. Children from families without dental insurance are 3 times more likely to have dental needs than children with either public or private insurance. For each child without medical insurance, there are at least 2.6 children without dental insurance.
- Medicaid has not been able to fill the gap in providing dental care to poor children. Fewer than one in five Medicaid-covered children received a single dental visit in a recent year-long study period. Although new programs such as the State Children's Health Insurance Program (SCHIP) may increase the number of insured children, many will still be left without effective dental coverage.
- The social impact of oral diseases in children is substantial. More than 51 million school hours are lost each year to dental-related illness. Poor children suffer nearly 12 times more restricted-

activity days than children from higher-income families. Pain and suffering due to untreated diseases can lead to problems in eating, speaking, and attending to learning.

Although this measure has not been fully implemented, the results have been dramatic. Dental caries began to decline in the 1950s among children who grew up in fluoridated cities, and by the late 1970s, decline in decay was evident for many Americans. The application of science to improve diagnostic, treatment, and prevention strategies has saved billions of dollars per year in the nation's annual health bill. Even more significant, the result is that far fewer people are edentulous (toothless) today than a generation ago.

The theme of prevention gained momentum as pioneering investigators and practitioners in the 1950s and 1960s showed that not only dental caries but also periodontal diseases are bacterial infections. The researchers demonstrated that the infections could be prevented by increasing host resistance to disease and reducing or eliminating the suspected microbial pathogens in the oral cavity. The applications of research discoveries have resulted in continuing improvements in the oral health of Americans, new approaches to the prevention and treatment of dental diseases, and the growth of the science.

The significant role that scientists, dentists, dental hygienists, and other health professionals have played in the prevention of oral disease and disability leads to a third theme of this report: **safe and effective disease prevention measures exist that everyone can adopt to improve oral health and prevent disease**. These measures include daily oral hygiene procedures and other lifestyle behaviors, community programs such as community water fluoridation and tobacco cessation programs, and provider-based interventions such as the placement of dental sealants and examinations for common oral and pharyngeal cancers. It is hoped that this Surgeon General's report will facilitate the maturing of the broad field of craniofacial research so that gains in the prevention of craniofacial diseases and disorders can be realized that are as impressive as those achieved for common dental diseases.

Adults

- Most adults show signs of periodontal or gingival diseases. Severe periodontal disease (measured as 6 millimeters of periodontal attachment loss) affects about 14 percent of adults aged 45 to 54.
- Clinical symptoms of viral infections, such as herpes labialis (cold sores), and oral ulcers (canker sores) are common in adulthood, affecting about 19 percent of adults 25 to 44 years of age.
- Chronic disabling diseases such as temporomandibular disorders, Sjögren's syndrome, diabetes, and osteoporosis affect millions of Americans and compromise oral health and functioning.
- Pain is a common symptom of craniofacial disorders and is accompanied by interference with vital functions such as eating, swallowing, and speech. Twenty-two percent of adults reported some form of oral-facial pain in the past 6 months. Pain is a major component of trigeminal neuralgia, facial shingles (post-herpetic neuralgia), temporomandibular disorders, fibromyalgia,

and Bell's palsy.

- Population growth as well as diagnostics that are enabling earlier detection of cancer means that more patients than ever before are undergoing cancer treatments. More than 400,000 of these patients will develop oral complications annually.
- Immunocompromised patients, such as those with HIV infection and those undergoing organ transplantation, are at higher risk for oral problems such as candidiasis.
- Employed adults lose more than 164 million hours of work each year due to dental disease or dental visits.
- For every adult 19 years or older without medical insurance, there are three without dental insurance.
- A little less than two thirds of adults report having visited a dentist in the past 12 months. Those with incomes at or above the poverty level are twice as likely to report a dental visit in the past 12 months as those who are below the poverty level.

Older Adults

- Twenty-three percent of 65- to 74-year-olds have severe periodontal disease (measured as 6 millimeters of periodontal attachment loss). (Also, at all ages men are more likely than women to have more severe disease, and at all ages people at the lowest socioeconomic levels have more severe periodontal disease.)
- About 30 percent of adults 65 years and older are edentulous, compared to 46 percent 20 years ago. These figures are higher for those living in poverty.
- Oral and pharyngeal cancers are diagnosed in about 30,000 Americans annually; 8,000 die from these diseases each year. These cancers are primarily diagnosed in the elderly. Prognosis is poor: The 5-year survival rate for white patients is 56 percent;for blacks,it is only 34 percent.
- Most older Americans take both prescription and over-the-counter drugs. In all probability, at least one of the medications used will have an oral side effect--usually dry mouth. The inhibition of salivary flow increases the risk for oral disease because saliva contains antimicrobial components as well as minerals that can help rebuild tooth enamel after attack by acid-producing, decay-causing bacteria. Individuals in long-term care facilities are prescribed an average of eight drugs.
- At any given time, 5 percent of Americans aged 65 and older (currently some 1.65 million people) are living in a long-term care facility where dental care is problematic.
- Many elderly individuals lose their dental insurance when they retire. The situation may be worse for older women,who generally have lower incomes and may never have had dental insurance. Medicaid funds dental care for the low-income and disabled elderly in some states, but reimbursements are low. Medicare is not designed to reimburse for routine dental care.

At the same time, more needs to be done to ensure that messages of health promotion and disease prevention are brought home to all Americans. In this regard, a fourth theme of the report is that **general health risk factors, such as tobacco use and poor dietary practices, also affect oral and craniofacial health**. The evidence for an association between tobacco use and oral diseases has been clearly delineated in almost every Surgeon General's report on tobacco since 1964, and the oral effects of nutrition and diet are presented in the Surgeon General's report on nutrition (1988). All the health professions can play a role in reducing the burden of disease in America by calling attention to these and other risk factors and

suggesting appropriate actions.

Clearly, promoting health and preventing disease are concepts the American people have taken to heart. For the third decade the nation has developed a plan for the prevention of disease and the promotion of health, embodied in the US Department of Health and Human Services (2000) document, Healthy People 2010. As a nation, we hope to eliminate disparities in health and eradicate cancer, birth defects, AIDS and other devastating infections, mental illness and suicide, and the chronic diseases of aging. To live well into old age free of pain and infirmity, and with a high quality of life, is the American dream.

Scientists today take that dream seriously in researching the intricacies of the craniofacial complex. They are using an ever-growing array of sophisticated analytic tools and imaging systems to study normal function and diagnose disease. They are completing the mapping and sequencing of human, animal, microbial, and plant genomes, the better to understand the complexities of human development, aging, and pathological processes. They are growing cell lines, synthesizing molecules, and using a new generation of biomaterials to revolutionize tissue repair and regeneration. More than ever before, they are working in multidisciplinary teams to bring new knowledge and expertise to the goal of understanding complex human diseases and disorders.

THE CHALLENGE

This Surgeon General's report has much to say about the inequities and disparities that affect those least able to muster the resources to achieve optimal oral health. The barriers to oral health include lack of access to care, whether because of limited income or lack of insurance, transportation, or the flexibility to take time off from work to attend to personal or family needs for care. Individuals with disabilities and those with complex health problems may face additional barriers to care. Sometimes, too, the public, policymakers, and providers may consider oral health and the need for care to be less important than other health needs, pointing to the need to raise awareness and improve health literacy.

Even more costly to the individual and to society are the expenses associated with oral health problems that go beyond dental diseases. The nation's yearly dental bill is expected to exceed $60 billion in 2000 (Health Care Financing Administration 2000). However, add to that expense the tens of billions of dollars in direct medical care and indirect costs of chronic craniofacial pain conditions such as temporomandibular disorders, trigeminal neuralgia, shingles, or burning mouth syndrome; the $100,000 minimal individual lifetime costs of treating craniofacial birth defects such as cleft lip and palate; the costs of oral and pharyngeal cancers; the costs of autoimmune diseases; and the costs associated with the unintentional and intentional injuries that so often affect the head and face. Then add the social and psychological consequences and costs. Damage to the craniofacial complex, whether from disease, disorder, or injury, strikes at our very identity. We see ourselves, and others see us, in terms of the face we present to the world. Diminish that image in any way and we risk the loss of self-esteem and well-being.

Many unanswered questions remain for scientists, practitioners, educators, policymakers, and the public. This report highlights the research challenges as well as pointing to emerging

technologies that may facilitate finding solutions. Along with the quest for answers comes the challenge of applying what is already known in a society where there are social, political, economic, behavioral, and environmental barriers to health and well-being.

THE CHARGE

The realization that oral health can have a significant impact on the overall health and well-being of the nation's population led the Office of the Surgeon General, with the approval of the Secretary of Health and Human Services, to commission this report. Recognizing the gains that have been made in disease prevention while acknowledging that there are populations that suffer disproportionately from oral health problems, the Secretary asked that the report "define, describe, and evaluate the interaction between oral health and health and well-being [quality of life], through the life span in the context of changes in society." Key elements to be addressed were the determinants of health and disease, with a primary focus on prevention and "producing health" rather than "restoring health"; a description of the burden of oral diseases and disorders in the nation; and the evidence for actions to improve oral health to be taken across the life span. The report also was to feature an orientation to the future, highlighting leading-edge technologies and research findings that can be brought to bear in improving the oral health of individuals and communities.

THE SCIENCE BASE FOR THE REPORT

This report is based on a review of the published scientific literature. Standards established to determine the quality of the evidence, based on the study design and its rigor, were used where appropriate. In addition, the strength of the recommendations, where they are made, is based on evidence of effectiveness for the population of interest. The scope of the review encompassed the international English literature. Recent systematic reviews of the literature are referenced, as are selected review articles. A few referenced articles are in press, and there are occasional references to recent abstracts and personal communications.

The science base in oral health has been evolving over the past half century. Initial research in this area was primarily in the basic sciences, investigating mechanisms of normal development and pathology in relation to dental caries and periodontal diseases. Prevention research has included controlled clinical studies, with and without randomization, as well as community trials and demonstration research. More recent research has broadened the science base to include studies of the range of craniofacial diseases and disorders and is moving from basic science to translational, clinical, and health services research.

The clinical literature includes the full range of studies, from randomized controlled studies to case studies. Most of the literature includes cross-sectional and cohort studies, with some case-control studies. General reviews of the literature have been used for Chapters 2 through 10. Chapter 4 includes both published and new analyses of national and state databases that have been carefully designed and for which quality assurance has been maintained by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Studies of smaller populations are also included where relevant. In Chapter 5, tables present information on the association of oral infections and systemic conditions, and in Chapter 7, tables exhibit oral disease prevention and health

promotion measures. The published literature related to the development of new technologies, their potential impact, and the need for further research are described in the course of addressing the requested futures orientation.

The report was generated with the advice and support of a Federal Coordinating Committee composed of representatives of agencies with oral health components and interests. The chapters were based on papers submitted by experts working under the guidance of a coordinating author for each chapter. Independent peer review was conducted for all sections of the report at various stages in the process, and the full manuscript was reviewed by a number of senior reviewers as well as the relevant federal agencies. All who contributed are listed in the Acknowledgments section of the full report.

ORGANIZATION OF THE REPORT

The report centers on five major questions, which have been used to structure the report into five parts.

Part One: What Is Oral Health?

The meaning of oral health is explored in Chapter 1, and the interdependence of oral health with general health and well-being is a recurrent theme throughout the volume.

Chapter 2 provides an overview of the craniofacial complex in development and aging, how the tissues and organs function in essential life processes, and their role in determining our uniquely human abilities. Our craniofacial complex has evolved to have remarkable functions and abilities to adapt, enabling us to meet the challenges of an ever-changing environment. An examination of the various tissues reveals elaborate designs that serve complex needs and functions, including the uniquely human function of speech. The rich distribution of nerves, muscles, and blood vessels in the region as well as extensive endocrine and immune system connections are indicators of the vital role of the craniofacial complex in adaptation and survival over a long life span. In particular, the following findings are noted:

- Genes controlling the basic patterning and segmental organization of human development, and specifically the craniofacial complex, are highly conserved in nature. Mutated genes affecting human development have counterparts in many simpler organisms.
- There is considerable reserve capacity or redundancy in the cells and tissues of the craniofacial complex, so that if they are properly cared for, the structures should function well over a lifetime.
- The salivary glands and saliva subserve tasting and digestive functions and also participate in the mucosal immune system, a main line of defense against pathogens, irritants, and toxins.
- Salivary components protect and maintain oral tissues through antimicrobial components, buffering agents, and a process by which dental enamel can be remineralized.

Part Two: What Is the Status of Oral Health in America?

Chapter 3 is a primer describing the major diseases and disorders that affect the craniofacial complex. The findings include:

- Microbial infections, including those caused by bacteria, viruses, and fungi, are the primary cause of the most prevalent oral diseases. Examples include dental caries, periodontal diseases, herpes labialis, and candidiasis.
- The etiology and pathogenesis of diseases and disorders affecting the craniofacial structures are multifactorial and complex, involving an interplay among genetic, environmental, and behavioral factors.
- Many inherited and congenital conditions affect the craniofacial complex, often resulting in disfigurement and impairments that may involve many body organs and systems and affect millions of children worldwide.
- Tobacco use, excessive alcohol use, and inappropriate dietary practices contribute to many diseases and disorders. In particular, tobacco use is a risk factor for oral cavity and pharyngeal cancers, periodontal diseases, candidiasis, and dental caries, among other diseases.
- Some chronic diseases, such as Sjögren's syndrome, present with primary oral symptoms.
- Oral-facial pain conditions are common and often have complex etiologies.

Chapter 4 constitutes an oral health status report card for the United States, describing the magnitude of the problem. Where data permit, the chapter also describes the oral health of selected population groups, as well as their dental visit behavior. The findings include:

- Over the past five decades, major improvements in oral health have been seen nationally for most Americans.
- Despite improvements in oral health status, profound disparities remain in some population groups as classified by sex, income, age, and race/ethnicity. For some diseases and conditions, the magnitude of the differences in oral health status among population groups is striking.
- Oral diseases and conditions affect people throughout their life span. Nearly every American has experienced the most common oral disease, dental caries.
- Conditions that severely affect the face and facial expression, such as birth defects, craniofacial injuries, and neoplastic diseases, are more common in the very young and in the elderly.
- Oral-facial pain can greatly reduce quality of life and restrict major functions. Pain is a common symptom for many of the conditions affecting oral-facial structures.
- National and state data for many oral and craniofacial diseases and conditions and for population groups are limited or nonexistent. Available state data reveal variations within and among states in patterns of health and disease among population groups.
- Research is needed to develop better measures of disease and health, to explain the differences among population groups, and to develop interventions targeted at eliminating disparities.

Part Three: What Is the Relationship Between Oral Health and General Health and Well-being?

Chapters 5 and 6 address key issues in the report's charge--the relationship of oral health to general health and well-being. Chapter 5 explores the theme of the mouth as reflecting general health or disease status. Examples are given of how oral tissues may signal the presence of disease, disease progression, or exposure to risk factors, and how oral cells and fluids are increasingly being used as diagnostic tools. This is followed by a discussion of the mouth as a portal of entry for infections that can affect local tissues and may spread to other parts of the body. The final sections review the literature regarding emerging associations between oral diseases and diabetes, heart disease and stroke, and adverse pregnancy outcomes. The findings include:

- Many systemic diseases and conditions have oral manifestations. These manifestations may be the initial sign of clinical disease and as such serve to inform clinicians and individuals of the need for further assessment.
- The oral cavity is a portal of entry as well as the site of disease for microbial infections that affect general health status.
- The oral cavity and its functions can be adversely affected by many pharmaceuticals and other therapies commonly used in treating systemic conditions. The oral complications of these therapies can compromise patient compliance with treatment.
- Individuals such as immunocompromised and hospitalized patients are at greater risk for general morbidity due to oral infections.
- Individuals with diabetes are at greater risk for periodontal diseases.
- Animal and population-based studies have demonstrated an association between periodontal diseases and diabetes, cardiovascular disease, stroke, and adverse pregnancy outcomes. Further research is needed to determine the extent to which these associations are causal or coincidental.

Chapter 6 demonstrates the relationship between oral health and quality of life, presenting data on the consequences of poor oral health and altered appearance on speech, eating, and other functions, as well as on self-esteem, social interaction, education, career achievement, and emotional state. The chapter introduces anthropological and ethnographic literature to underscore the cultural values and symbolism attached to facial appearance and teeth. An examination of efforts to characterize the functional and social implications of oral and craniofacial diseases reveals the following findings:

- Oral health is related to well-being and quality of life as measured along functional, psychosocial, and economic dimensions. Diet, nutrition, sleep, psychological status, social interaction, school, and work are affected by impaired oral and craniofacial health.
- Cultural values influence oral and craniofacial health and well-being and can play an important role in care utilization practices and in perpetuating acceptable oral health and facial norms.
- Oral and craniofacial diseases and their treatment place a burden on society in the form of lost days and years of productive work. Acute dental conditions contribute to a range of problems for employed adults, including restricted activity, bed days, and work loss, and school loss for children. In addition, conditions such as oral and pharyngeal cancers contribute to premature death and can be measured by years of life lost.
- Oral and craniofacial diseases and conditions contribute to compromised ability to bite,

chew, and swallow foods; limitations in food selection; and poor nutrition. These conditions include tooth loss, diminished salivary functions, oral-facial pain conditions such as temporomandibular disorders, alterations in taste, and functional limitations of prosthetic replacements.

- Oral-facial pain, as a symptom of untreated dental and oral problems and as a condition in and of itself, is a major source of diminished quality of life. It is associated with sleep deprivation, depression, and multiple adverse psychosocial outcomes.
- Self-reported impacts of oral conditions on social function include limitations in verbal and nonverbal communication, social interaction, and intimacy. Individuals with facial disfigurements due to craniofacial diseases and conditions and their treatments can experience loss of self-image and self-esteem, anxiety, depression, and social stigma; these in turn may limit educational, career, and marital opportunities and affect other social relations.
- Reduced oral-health-related quality of life is associated with poor clinical status and reduced access to care.

Part Four: How Is Oral Health Promoted and Maintained and How Are Oral Diseases Prevented?

The next three chapters review how individuals, health care practitioners, communities, and the nation as a whole contribute to oral health. Chapter 7 reviews the evidence for the efficacy and effectiveness of health promotion and disease prevention measures with a focus on community efforts in preventing oral disease. It continues with a discussion of the knowledge and practices of the public and health care providers and indicates opportunities for broad-based and targeted health promotion. The findings include:

- Community water fluoridation, an effective, safe, and ideal public health measure, benefits individuals of all ages and socioeconomic strata.

Unfortunately, over one third of the US population (100 million people) are without this critical public health measure.

- Effective disease prevention measures exist for use by individuals, practitioners, and communities. Most of these focus on dental caries prevention, such as fluorides and dental sealants, where a combination of services is required to achieve optimal disease prevention. Daily oral hygiene practices such as brushing and flossing can prevent gingivitis.
- Community-based approaches for the prevention of other oral diseases and conditions, such as oral and pharyngeal cancers and oral-facial trauma, require intensified developmental efforts.
- Community-based preventive programs are unavailable to substantial portions of the under-served population.
- There is a gap between research findings and the oral disease prevention and health promotion practices and knowledge of the public and the health professions.
- Disease prevention and health promotion approaches, such as tobacco control, appropriate use of fluorides for caries prevention, and folate supplementation for neural tube defect prevention, highlight opportunities for partnerships between community-based programs and practitioners, as well as collaborations among health

professionals.
- Many community-based programs require a combined effort among social service, health care, and education services at the local or state level.

Chapter 8 explores the role of the individual and the health care provider in promoting and maintaining oral health and well-being. For the individual, this means exercising appropriate self-care and adopting healthy behaviors. For the provider, it means incorporating the knowledge emerging from the science base in a timely manner for prevention and diagnosis, risk assessment and risk management, and treatment of oral diseases and disorders. The chapter focuses largely on the oral health care provider. The management of oral and craniofacial health and disease necessitates collaborations among a team of care providers to achieve optimal oral and general health. The findings include:

- Achieving and maintaining oral health require individual action, complemented by professional care as well as community-based activities.
- Individuals can take actions, for themselves and for persons under their care, to prevent disease and maintain health. Primary prevention of many oral, dental, and craniofacial diseases and conditions is possible with appropriate diet, nutrition, oral hygiene, and health-promoting behaviors, including the appropriate use of professional services. Individuals should use a fluoride dentifrice daily to help prevent dental caries and should brush and floss daily to prevent gingivitis.
- All primary care providers can contribute to improved oral and craniofacial health. Interdisciplinary care is needed to manage the oral health-general health interface. Dentists, as primary care providers, are uniquely positioned to play an expanded role in the detection, early recognition, and management of a wide range of complex oral and general diseases and conditions.
- Nonsurgical interventions are available to reverse disease progression and to manage oral diseases as infections.
- New knowledge and the development of molecular and genetically based tests will facilitate risk assessment and management, and improve the ability of health care providers to customize treatment.
- Health care providers can successfully deliver tobacco cessation and other health promotion programs in their offices, contributing to both overall health and oral health.
- Biocompatible rehabilitative materials and biologically engineered tissues are being developed and will greatly enhance the treatment options available to providers and their patients.

Chapter 9 describes the roles of dental practitioners and their teams, the medical community, and public health agencies at local, state, and national levels in administering care or reimbursing for the costs of care. These activities are viewed against the changing organization of US health care and trends regarding the workforce in research, education, and practice.

- Dental, medical, and public health delivery systems each provide services that affect oral and craniofacial health in the US population. Clinical oral health care is predominantly provided by a private practice dental workforce.
- Expenditures for dental services alone made up 4.7 percent of the nation's health expenditures in 1998--$53.8 billion out of $1.1 trillion. These expenditures

underestimate the true costs to the nation, however, because data are unavailable to determine the extent of expenditures and services provided for craniofacial health care by other health providers and institutions.

- The public health infrastructure for oral health is insufficient to address the needs of disadvantaged groups, and the integration of oral and general health programs is lacking.
- Expansion of community-based disease prevention and lowering of barriers to personal oral health care are needed to meet the needs of the population.
- Insurance coverage for dental care is increasing but still lags behind medical insurance. For every child under 18 years old without medical insurance, there are at least two children without dental insurance; for every adult 18 years or older without medical insurance, there are three without dental insurance.
- Eligibility for Medicaid does not ensure enrollment, and enrollment does not ensure that individuals obtain needed care. Barriers include patient and caregiver understanding of the value and importance of oral health to general health, low reimbursement rates, and administrative burdens for both patient and provider.
- A narrow definition of "medically necessary dental care" currently limits oral health services for many insured persons, particularly the elderly.
- The dentist-to-population ratio is declining, creating concern as to the capability of the dental workforce to meet the emerging demands of society and provide required services efficiently.
- An estimated 25 million individuals reside in areas lacking adequate dental care services, as defined by Health Professional Shortage Area (HPSA) criteria.
- Educational debt has increased, affecting both career choices and practice location.
- Disparities exist in the oral health profession workforce and career paths. The number of under-represented minorities in the oral health professions is disproportionate to their distribution in the population at large.
- Current and projected demand for dental school faculty positions and research scientists is not being met. A crisis in the number of faculty and researchers threatens the quality of dental education; oral, dental, and craniofacial research; and, ultimately, the health of the public.
- Reliable and valid measures of oral health outcomes do not exist and need to be developed, validated, and incorporated into practice and programs.

Part Five: What Are the Needs and Opportunities to Enhance Oral Health?

Chapter 10 looks at determinants of oral health in the context of society and across various life stages. Although theorists have proposed a variety of models of health determinants, there is general consensus that individual biology, the physical and socioeconomic environment, personal behaviors and lifestyle, and the organization of health care are key factors whose interplay determines the level of oral health achieved by an individual. The chapter provides examples of these factors with an emphasis on barriers and ways to raise the level of oral health for children and older Americans. The findings include:

- The major factors that determine oral and general health and well-being are individual biology and genetics; the environment, including its physical and socioeconomic aspects; personal behaviors and lifestyle; access to care; and the organization of health care. These factors interact over the life span and determine the health of individuals,

population groups, and communities--from neighborhoods to nations.

- The burden of oral diseases and conditions is disproportionately borne by individuals with low socioeconomic status at each life stage and by those who are vulnerable because of poor general health.
- Access to care makes a difference. A complex set of factors underlies access to care and includes the need to have an informed public and policymakers, integrated and culturally competent programs, and resources to pay and reimburse for the care. Among other factors, the availability of insurance increases access to care.
- Preventive interventions, such as protective head and mouth gear and dental sealants, exist but are not uniformly used or reinforced.
- Nursing homes and other long-term care institutions have limited capacity to deliver needed oral health services to their residents, most of whom are at increased risk for oral diseases.
- Anticipatory guidance and risk assessment and management facilitate care for children and for the elderly.
- Federal and state assistance programs for selected oral health services exist; however, the scope of services is severely limited, and their reimbursement level for oral health services is low compared to the usual fee for care.

Chapter 11 spells out in greater detail the promise of the life sciences in improving oral health in the coming years in the context of changes in American--and global--society. The critical role of genetics and molecular biology is emphasized.

Chapter 12, the final chapter, iterates the themes of the report and groups the findings from the earlier chapters into eight major categories. These findings, as well as a suggested framework for action to guide the next steps in enhancing the oral health of the nation, are presented below.

MAJOR FINDINGS

Oral diseases and disorders in and of themselves affect health and well-being throughout life. The burden of oral problems is extensive and may be particularly severe in vulnerable populations. It includes the common dental diseases and other oral infections, such as cold sores and candidiasis, that can occur at any stage of life, as well as birth defects in infancy, and the chronic facial pain conditions and oral cancers seen in later years. Many of these conditions and their treatments may undermine self-image and self-esteem, discourage normal social interaction, and lead to chronic stress and depression as well as incur great financial cost. They may also interfere with vital functions such as breathing, eating, swallowing, and speaking and with activities of daily living such as work, school, and family interactions.

Safe and effective measures exist to prevent the most common dental diseases--dental caries and periodontal diseases. Community water fluoridation is safe and effective in preventing dental caries in both children and adults. Water fluoridation benefits all residents served by community water supplies regardless of their social or economic status. Professional and individual measures, including the use of fluoride mouthrinses, gels, dentifrices, and dietary supplements and the application of dental sealants, are additional means of preventing dental caries. Gingivitis can be prevented by good personal oral hygiene

practices, including brushing and flossing.

Lifestyle behaviors that affect general health such as tobacco use, excessive alcohol use, and poor dietary choices affect oral and craniofacial health as well. These individual behaviors are associated with increased risk for craniofacial birth defects, oral and pharyngeal cancers, periodontal disease, dental caries, and candidiasis, among other oral health problems. Opportunities exist to expand the oral disease prevention and health promotion knowledge and practices of the public through community programs and in health care settings. All health care providers can play a role in promoting healthy lifestyles by incorporating tobacco cessation programs, nutritional counseling, and other health-promotion efforts into their practices.

There are profound and consequential oral health disparities within the US population. Disparities for various oral conditions may relate to income, age, sex, race or ethnicity, or medical status. Although common dental diseases are preventable, not all members of society are informed about or able to avail themselves of appropriate oral health-promoting measures. Similarly, not all health providers may be aware of the services needed to improve oral health. In addition, oral health care is not fully integrated into many care programs. Social, economic, and cultural factors and changing population demographics affect how health services are delivered and used, and how people care for themselves. Reducing disparities requires wide-ranging approaches that target populations at highest risk for specific oral diseases and involves improving access to existing care. One approach includes making dental insurance more available to Americans. Public coverage for dental care is minimal for adults, and programs for children have not reached the many eligible beneficiaries.

More information is needed to improve America's oral health and eliminate health disparities. We do not have adequate data on health, disease, and health practices and care use for the US population as a whole and its diverse segments, including racial and ethnic minorities, rural populations, individuals with disabilities, the homeless, immigrants, migrant workers, the very young, and the frail elderly. Nor are there sufficient data that explore health issues in relation to sex or sexual orientation. Data on state and local populations, essential for program planning and evaluation, are rare or unavailable and reflect the limited capacity of the US health infrastructure for oral health. Health services research, which could provide much needed information on the cost, cost-effectiveness, and outcomes of treatment, is also sorely lacking. Finally, measurement of disease and health outcomes is needed. Although progress has been made in measuring oral-health-related quality of life, more needs to be done, and measures of oral health per se do not exist.

The mouth reflects general health and well-being. The mouth is a readily accessible and visible part of the body and provides health care providers and individuals with a window on their general health status. As the gateway of the body, the mouth senses and responds to the external world and at the same time reflects what is happening deep inside the body. The mouth may show signs of nutritional deficiencies and serve as an early warning system for diseases such as HIV infection and other immune system problems. The mouth can also show signs of general infection and stress. As the number of substances that can be reliably measured in saliva increases, it may well become the diagnostic fluid of choice, enabling the diagnosis of specific disease as well as the measurement of the concentration of a variety of drugs, hormones, and other molecules of interest. Cells and fluids in the mouth may also be

used for genetic analysis to help uncover risks for disease and predict outcomes of medical treatments.

Oral diseases and conditions are associated with other health problems. Oral infections can be the source of systemic infections in people with weakened immune systems, and oral signs and symptoms often are part of a general health condition. Associations between chronic oral infections and other health problems, including diabetes, heart disease, and adverse pregnancy outcomes, have also been reported. Ongoing research may uncover mechanisms that strengthen the current findings and explain these relationships.

Scientific research is key to further reduction in the burden of diseases and disorders that affect the face, mouth, and teeth. The science base for dental diseases is broad and provides a strong foundation for further improvements in prevention; for other craniofacial and oral health conditions the base has not yet reached the same level of maturity. Scientific research has led to a variety of approaches to improve oral health through prevention, early diagnosis, and treatment. We are well positioned to take these prevention measures further by investigating how to develop more targeted and effective interventions and devising ways to enhance their appropriate adoption by the public and the health professions. The application of powerful new tools and techniques is important. Their employment in research in genetics and genomics, neuroscience, and cancer has allowed rapid progress in these fields. An intensified effort to understand the relationships between oral infections and their management, and other illnesses and conditions is warranted, along with the development of oral-based diagnostics. These developments hold great promise for the health of the American people.

A FRAMEWORK FOR ACTION

All Americans can benefit from the development of a National Oral Health Plan to improve quality of life and eliminate health disparities by facilitating collaborations among individuals, health care providers, communities, and policymakers at all levels of society and by taking advantage of existing initiatives. Everyone has a role in improving and promoting oral health. Together we can work to broaden public understanding of the importance of oral health and its relevance to general health and well-being, and to ensure that existing and future preventive, diagnostic, and treatment measures for oral diseases and disorders are made available to all Americans. The following are the principal components of the plan:

Change perceptions regarding oral health and disease so that oral health becomes an accepted component of general health.

- *Change public perceptions.* Many people consider oral signs and symptoms to be less important than indications of general illness. As a result, they may avoid or postpone needed care, thus exacerbating the problem. If we are to increase the nation's capacity to improve oral health and reduce health disparities, we need to enhance the public's understanding of the meaning of oral health and the relationship of the mouth to the rest of the body. These messages should take into account the multiple languages and cultural traditions that characterize America's diversity.
- *Change policymakers' perceptions.* Informed policymakers at the local, state, and

federal levels are critical in ensuring the inclusion of oral health services in health promotion and disease prevention programs, care delivery systems, and reimbursement schedules. Raising awareness of oral health among legislators and public officials at all levels of government is essential to creating effective public policy to improve America's oral health. Every conceivable avenue should be used to inform policymakers--informally through their organizations and affiliations and formally through their governmental offices--if rational oral health policy is to be formulated and effective programs implemented.

- *Change health providers' perceptions.* Too little time is devoted to oral health and disease topics in the education of nondental health professionals. Yet all care providers can and should contribute to enhancing oral health. This can be accomplished in several ways, such as including an oral examination as part of a general medical examination, advising patients in matters of diet and tobacco cessation, and referring patients to oral health practitioners for care prior to medical or surgical treatments that can damage oral tissues, such as cancer chemotherapy or radiation to the head and neck. Health care providers should be ready, willing, and able to work in collaboration to provide optimal health care for their patients. Having informed health care professionals will ensure that the public using the health care system will benefit from interdisciplinary services and comprehensive care. To prepare providers for such a role will involve, among other factors, curriculum changes and multidisciplinary training.

Accelerate the building of the science and evidence base and apply science effectively to improve oral health. Basic behavioral and biomedical research, clinical trials, and population-based research have been at the heart of scientific advances over the past decades. The nation's continued investment in research is critical for the provision of new knowledge about oral and general health and disease for years to come and needs to be accelerated if further improvements are to be made. Equally important is the effective transfer of research findings to the public and health professions. However, the next steps are more complicated. The challenge is to understand complex diseases caused by the interaction of multiple genes with environmental and behavioral variables--a description that applies to most oral diseases and disorders--and translate research findings into health care practice and healthy lifestyles.

This report highlights many areas of research opportunities and needs in each chapter. At present, there is an overall need for behavioral and clinical research, clinical trials, health services research, and community-based demonstration research. Also, development of risk assessment procedures for individuals and communities and of diagnostic markers to indicate whether an individual is more or less susceptible to a given disease can provide the basis for formulating risk profiles and tailoring treatment and program options accordingly.

Vital to progress in this area is a better understanding of the etiology and distribution of disease. But as this report makes clear, epidemiologic and surveillance databases for oral health and disease, health services, utilization of care, and expenditures are limited or lacking at the national, state, and local levels. Such data are essential in conducting health services research, generating research hypotheses, planning and evaluating programs, and identifying emerging public health problems. Future data collection must address differences among the subpopulations making up racial and ethnic groups. More attention must also be paid to demographic variables such as age, sex, sexual orientation, and socioeconomic factors in determining health status. Clearly, the more detailed information that is available, the better

can program planners establish priorities and targeted interventions.

Progress in elucidating the relationships between chronic oral inflammatory infections, such as periodontitis, and diabetes and glycemic control as well as other systemic conditions will require a similar intensified commitment to research. Rapid progress can also occur with efforts in the area of the natural repair and regeneration of oral tissues and organs. Improvements in oral health depend on multidisciplinary and interdisciplinary approaches to biomedical and behavioral research, including partnerships among researchers in the life and physical sciences, and on the ability of practitioners and the public to apply research findings effectively.

Build an effective health infrastructure that meets the oral health needs of all Americans and integrates oral health effectively into overall health. The public health capacity for addressing oral health is dilute and not integrated with other public health programs. Although the Healthy People 2010 objectives provide a blueprint for outcome measures, a national public health plan for oral health does not exist. Furthermore, local, state, and federal resources are limited in the personnel, equipment, and facilities available to support oral health programs. There is also a lack of available trained public health practitioners knowledgeable about oral health. As a result, existing disease prevention programs are not being implemented in many communities, creating gaps in prevention and care that affect the nation's neediest populations. Indeed, cutbacks in many state budgets have reduced staffing of state and territorial dental programs and curtailed oral health promotion and disease prevention efforts. An enhanced public health infrastructure would facilitate the development of strengthened partnerships with private practitioners, other public programs, and voluntary groups.

There is a lack of racial and ethnic diversity in the oral health workforce. Efforts to recruit members of minority groups to positions in health education, research, and practice in numbers that at least match their representation in the general population not only would enrich the talent pool, but also might result in a more equitable geographic distribution of care providers. The effect of that change could well enhance access and utilization of oral health care by racial and ethnic minorities.

A closer look at trends in the workforce discloses a worrisome shortfall in the numbers of men and women choosing careers in oral health education and research. Government and private sector leaders are aware of the problem and are discussing ways to increase and diversify the talent pool, including easing the financial burden of professional education, but additional incentives may be necessary.

Remove known barriers between people and oral health services. This report presents data on access, utilization, financing, and reimbursement of oral health care; provides additional data on the extent of the barriers; and points to the need for public-private partnerships in seeking solutions. The data indicate that lack of dental insurance, private or public, is one of several impediments to obtaining oral health care and accounts in part for the generally poorer oral health of those who live at or near the poverty line, lack health insurance, or lose their insurance upon retirement. The level of reimbursement for services also has been reported to be a problem and a disincentive to the participation of providers in certain public programs. Professional organizations and government agencies are cognizant of

these problems and are exploring solutions that merit evaluation. Particular concern has been expressed about the nation's children, and initiatives such as the State Children's Health Insurance Program, while not mandating coverage for oral health services, are a positive step. In addition, individuals whose health is physically, mentally, and emotionally compromised need comprehensive integrated care.

Use public-private partnerships to improve the oral health of those who still suffer disproportionately from oral diseases. The collective and complementary talents of public health agencies, private industry, social services organizations, educators, health care providers, researchers, the media, community leaders, voluntary health organizations and consumer groups, and concerned citizens are vital if America is not just to reduce, but to eliminate, health disparities. This report highlights variations in oral and general health within and across *all* population groups. Increased public-private partnerships are needed to educate the public, to educate health professionals, to conduct research, and to provide health care services and programs. These partnerships can build and strengthen cross-disciplinary, culturally competent, community-based, and community-wide efforts and demonstration programs to expand initiatives for health promotion and disease prevention. Examples of such efforts include programs to prevent tobacco use, promote better dietary choices, and encourage the use of protective gear to prevent sports injuries. In this way, partnerships uniting sports organizations, schools, churches, and other community groups and leaders, working in concert with the health community, can contribute to improved oral and general health.

CONCLUSION

The past half century has seen the meaning of oral health evolve from a narrow focus on teeth and gingiva to the recognition that the mouth is the center of vital tissues and functions that are critical to total health and well-being across the life span. The mouth as a mirror of health or disease, as a sentinel or early warning system, as an accessible model for the study of other tissues and organs, and as a potential source of pathology affecting other systems and organs has been described in earlier chapters and provides the impetus for extensive future research. Past discoveries have enabled Americans today to enjoy far better oral health than their forebears a century ago. But the evidence that not all Americans have achieved the same level of oral health and well-being stands as a major challenge, one that demands the best efforts of public and private agencies and individuals.

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I would like to cite as evidence excerpts from Commissioner Frieden's testimony from the Health Committee's oversight hearing of Nov. 20, 2008 – specifically page 4, paragraphs 2 and 3. Regarding the Oral Health Program clinics, Frieden testified that, "all sites will cease operation by the Department AT the end of the fiscal year, including our 5 health center based clinics and 39 community based sites, mostly in schools." Despite his testimony, he now intends to close these sites by May 29th and made this decision less than 4 months after his testimony to the contrary. From my lay person's point of view, I would think that is perjury.

He continues to testify that Medicaid is an underutilized source of funding for oral health care and states that if enrollment is raised from 45% to 50%, then 50,000 more children will receive dental services. As evidence that he is mistaken, I cite **Federal GAO reports** that state clearly that only a small percentage of children enrolled in Medicaid nationally ever get dental services – about one out of every three – and I also cite the City's own statistics which will reveal that among children referred from limited service clinic sites to full service sites that are free and in which Medicaid and insurance aren't even needed, not even 5% of those children make it there for care. Therefore, the Health Commissioner is completely mistaken, and is confusing medical coverage with actual delivery of care. Clearly, it is the minority of children with coverage who get care whether insured or not, and the reason, once again borne out by the Bureau's same statistic where 95% of children seen in their own school site who are referred OUTSIDE their school for care DO NOT GET THAT CARE. I can only interpret his statements as being misleading. Also, again from the numbers in his testimony, the City has 1 million children, which is about correct as I understand it. Therefore, it is confirmed that he expects that every child enrolled in Medicaid gets dental care when that is far from true. In light of the Federal and local evidence on this matter, his statements are false and misleading.

The Commissioner implies in his testimony that the number of patients seen by the Oral Health Program is small. What the Commissioner failed to tell you in his testimony is that for the last several years, the City has been downsizing this program due to reduction in the scope of service, closure of clinics, and elimination of staff due to attrition, encouraged by a rigorous reassignment of staff to locations that are harder to get to. How disingenuous – to shrink a program and then cite it for being less productive! How can a program, which was ordered by City Council to be expanded be more productive when management has caused it to contract despite Council's instructions?

The Commissioner goes on to say that DOHMH will work to help families access low cost dental services. Unless he is planning on transporting the children to the dentists himself or pay for their transportation or for baby sitters, that simply isn't happening. As is proven by the evidence here, for disadvantaged minority children, the care has to come to them or they will not get it, and all the referrals and insurance coverage in the world will not change that fact.

The Commissioner also testified that he/they are in the process of trying to identify providers who may be able to take over services at some or all of the dental bureau's locations or absorb patients into their practice. Again, absorbing patients into a practice that is located outside the school means that the children will not have the service available in school and therefore won't get it. As far as identifying providers to take over service at current sites, to date, nearly 4 months after his testimony and only 2 months before his proposed premature closure of the program, there is not one commitment on

the table from any such provider for any of the clinics in question. I ask you - how irresponsible is it to rush to close a program before an alternative is in place? Regarding the 30 some odd remaining school sites - the only clinics where children have completely unlimited access to care – perhaps 6 at most are being "looked into" and again there is no commitment from any entity to take over operations, and even if they would do so, they would not be taking care of the uninsured, as our Bureau does, so at best, this would be a plan in which the uninsured would be disenfranchised, even if there were a commitment on the table.

While the fate of the 92 employees is not the concern of this body, I will just briefly point out that his commitment to assisting them through their transition has been less than he implied.

In conclusion, it appears that in order to justify closing a program that provides a necessary service that no one else can provide, and provides it efficiently and economically, false and misleading statements have been given to you as evidence in support of this closure. Please review the facts and not only keep this program going, but restore it to appropriate levels in order that the children will not lose their dental care, so important for overall health.

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GAO was asked to examine the extent to which children in Medicaid experience dental disease, the extent to which they receive dental care, and how these conditions have changed over time. To examine these indicators of oral health, GAO analyzed data for children ages 2 through 18, by insurance status, from two nationally representative surveys conducted by the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS): the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey (NHANES) and the Medical Expenditure Panel Survey (MEPS). GAO also interviewed officials from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and dental associations and researchers.

In commenting on a draft of the report, HHS acknowledged the challenge of providing dental services to children in Medicaid, and cited a number of studies and actions taken to address the issue.

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[redacted] Nationally representative data from the 1999 through 2004 NHANES surveys—which collected information about oral health through direct examinations—indicate that [redacted] and one in nine had untreated decay in three or more teeth (see figure). Projected to 2005 enrollment levels, GAO estimates that 6.5 million children aged 2 through 18 in Medicaid had untreated tooth decay. Children in Medicaid remain at higher risk of dental disease compared to children with private health insurance: [redacted].

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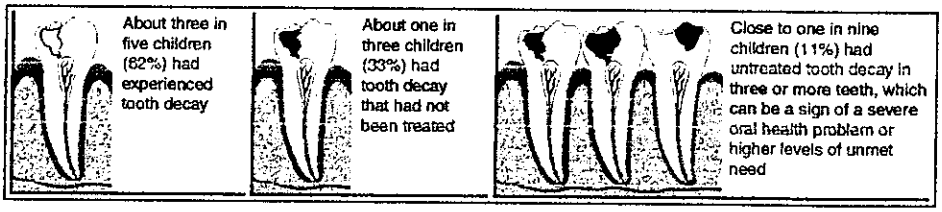


Source: GAO analysis of 1999 through 2004 NHANES survey data.

National Survey Data from 2004 through 2005 Showed That Nearly Two in Three Children in Medicaid Did Not Receive Dental Care in the Previous Year

[redacted] according to 2004 and 2005 nationally representative MEPS data (see fig. 4). According to these data, nearly two in three children in Medicaid aged 2 through 18 had not received any dental care in the previous year.[21] Projecting these proportions to 2005 enrollment levels, we estimate that 12.6 million children in Medicaid have not seen a dentist in the previous year.[22] In reporting on trends in dental visits of the general population, AHRQ reported in 2007 that about 31 percent of poor children (family income less than or equal to the federal poverty level) and 34 percent of low-income children (family income above 100 percent through 200 percent of the federal poverty level) had a dental visit during the year.[23] Survey data also showed that about one in eight children (13 percent) in Medicaid reportedly never see a dentist.[24]

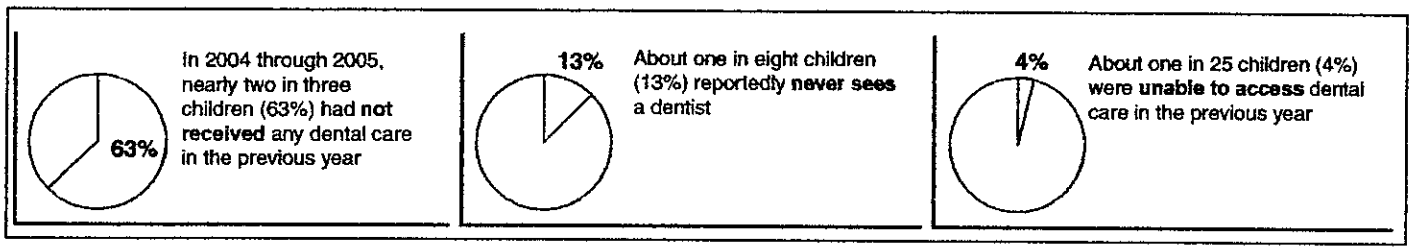
[21]MEPS asks an adult if the children in the household had received any dental care in the previous year. If they respond affirmatively, then surveyors ask about the type of provider they visited: a dentist, a hygienist, oral surgeon, orthodontist, endodontist, periodontist, or dental technician.

[22]This estimate is based on a 95 percent confidence interval—that is, there is a 95 percent probability that the actual number falls within a specific range. For children without a dental visit in the previous year, the lower and upper limits of this range are 12.1 million and 13.0 million, respectively.

[23]U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality, "Dental Use, Expenses, Private Dental Coverage, and Changes, 1996 and 2004," *MEPS Chartbook*, no. 17 (2007), http://www.meps.ahrq.gov/mepsweb/data_files/publications/cb17/cb17.pdf (downloaded Sept. 16, 2008).

[24]As part of the MEPS survey, participants are asked: "On average, how often does [person] receive a dental check-up?" One of the responses to this question is that the individual in question "never goes to a dentist." The percentage of children who "never go to the dentist" varied by age group. The youngest group, ages 2 through 5, was the group most likely to never see a dentist, with 30 percent of children falling in that category. However, even some of the older children never see a dentist. We found that about 10 percent of children aged 16 through 18 in Medicaid were in this category.

Figure 4: Proportion of Children in Medicaid Nationwide Not Receiving Dental Care or Unable to Access Dental Care, 2004-2005



Source: GAO analysis of 2004 through 2005 MEPS survey data.

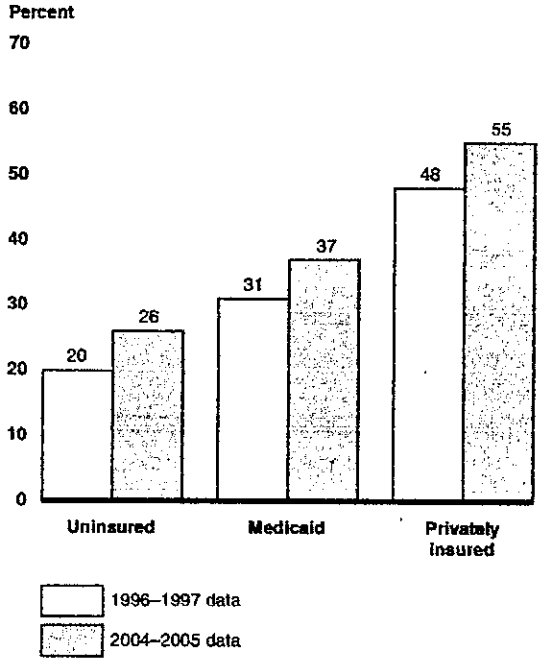
Note: The MEPS survey data for Medicaid also include data for children in SCHIP, which we estimate to be about 16 percent of the total.

MEPS survey data also show that [redacted] Survey participants reported that about 4 percent of children aged 2 through 18 in Medicaid were unable to get needed dental care in the previous year. Projecting this percentage to estimated 2005 enrollment levels, we estimate that 724,000 children aged 2 through 18 in Medicaid could not obtain needed care.[25] Regardless of insurance status, most participants who said a child could not get needed dental care said they were unable to afford such care.[26] However, 15 percent of children in Medicaid who had difficulty accessing needed dental care reportedly were unable to get care because the provider refused to accept their insurance plan, compared to only 2 percent of privately insured children.

[25]This estimate is based on a 95 percent confidence interval—that is, there is a 95 percent probability that the actual number falls within this range. For children who could not obtain needed dental care, the lower and upper limits of this range are 543,000 and 884,000, respectively.

[26]MEPS asked participants for the reason they were unable to get needed care. Possible responses included (1) could not afford care, (2) insurance company would not approve/cover/pay, (3) doctor refused insurance plan, (4) problems getting to doctor's office, (5) could not get time off work, (6) didn't know where to get care, (7) was refused services, (8) could not get child care, (9) did not have time, and (10) other. Table 9 in app. II lists the reasons for MEPS participants' inability to access necessary dental care by insurance status. MEPS is a nationally representative survey that also includes privately insured and uninsured individuals; it does not illuminate why beneficiaries with health coverage such as Medicaid (which has no cost sharing for certain beneficiaries) would report that they could not afford care, or the reasons for providers refusing to accept insurance plans.

Figure 7: Surveyed Measures of Children Who Visited a Dentist in the Previous Year, by Insurance Status, 1996-1997 and 2004-2005



Source: GAO analysis of 1996 through 1997 and 2004 through 2005 MEPS survey data.

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More information on our analysis of NHANES and MEPS for changes in dental disease and receipt of dental care for children in Medicaid over time, including confidence intervals and whether changes over time were statistically significant, can be found in appendixes I and II.

Concluding Observations

The information provided by nationally representative surveys regarding the oral health of our nation's low-income children in Medicaid raises serious concerns. [redacted] have improved somewhat in recent surveys, but [redacted] Of even greater concern are data that show that [redacted]. Millions of children in Medicaid are estimated to have dental disease in need of treatment; in many cases this need is urgent. Given this unacceptable condition, it is important that

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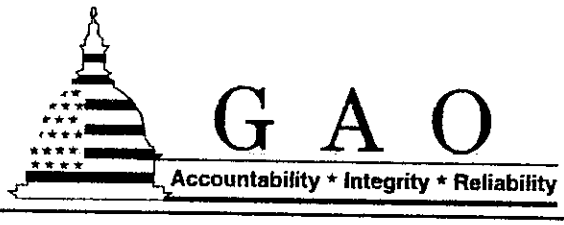

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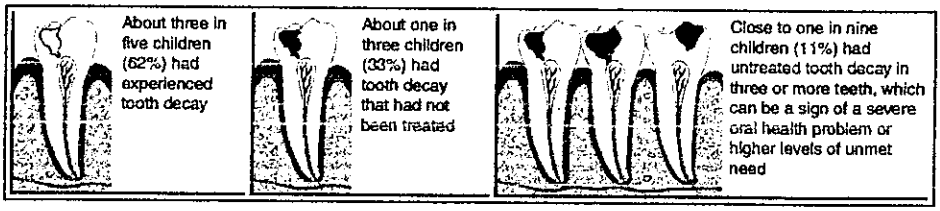

Source: GAO analysis of 1999 through 2004 NHANES survey data.

certain populations under federal law. For instance, under Medicaid's early and periodic screening, diagnostic, and treatment (EPSDT) benefit, states must provide dental screening, diagnostic, preventive, and related treatment services for all eligible Medicaid beneficiaries under age 21.[13]

Dental Disease and Inadequate Receipt of Dental Care Remain Significant Problems for Children in Medicaid

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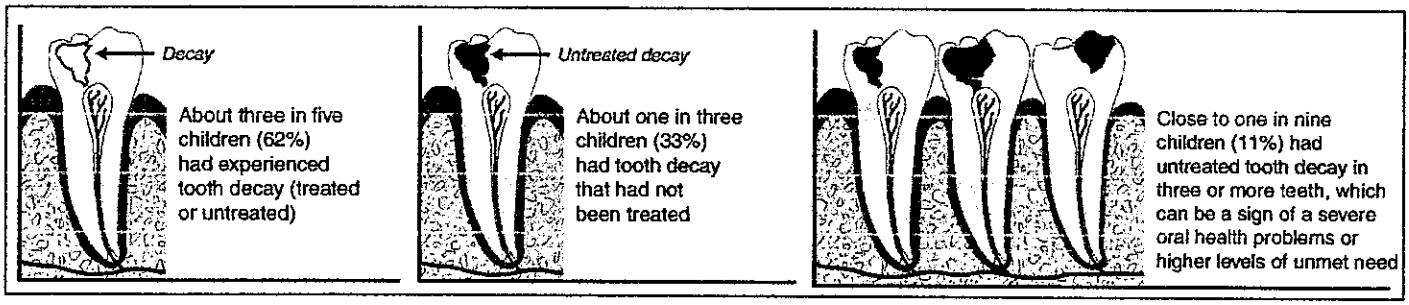
[13]These Medicaid dental services must be provided at intervals which meet reasonable standards of dental practice or as medically necessary and must include relief of pain and infections, restoration of teeth, and maintenance of dental health.

[14]MEPS measures receipt of any dental care, whereas the 2010 Healthy People target is for receipt of a preventive dental service. This comparison may underestimate the actual gap.

National Survey Data from 1999 through 2004 Show That One in Three Children in Medicaid Had Untreated Tooth Decay

Dental disease is a common problem for children aged 2 through 18 enrolled in Medicaid, according to national survey data (see fig. 2). NHANES oral examinations conducted from 1999 through 2004 show that about three in five children (62 percent) in Medicaid had experienced tooth decay,[15] and about one in three (33 percent) were found to have untreated tooth decay.[16] Close to one in nine—about 11 percent—had untreated decay in three or more teeth, which is a sign of unmet need for dental care and, according to some oral health experts, can suggest a severe oral health problem. Projecting these proportions to 2005 enrollment levels, we estimate that 6.5 million children in Medicaid had untreated tooth decay, with 2.2 million children having untreated tooth decay involving three or more teeth.[17]

Figure 2: Proportion of Children in Medicaid Aged 2 through 18 with Tooth Decay, Untreated Tooth Decay, and Untreated Tooth Decay in Three or More Teeth, 1999-2004



Source: GAO analysis of 1999 through 2004 NHANES survey data.

Note: The NHANES survey data for Medicaid also include data for children in SCHIP, which we estimate to be about 15 percent of the total.

[15]We considered children as having experienced tooth decay if he or she had a tooth with untreated decay, had a tooth that had been treated for decay (meaning had a filling), or had lost a tooth due to decay.

[16]The extent of dental disease may be even more severe than these statistics suggest. Oral health experts told us that the extent of untreated tooth decay identified in NHANES is likely an underestimate because NHANES examiners consider a tooth as decayed only if the decay is "visibly significant."

[17]These estimates are based on 95 percent confidence intervals—that is, there is a 95 percent probability that the actual number falls within this range. For children with untreated tooth decay, the lower and upper limits are 5.9 million and 7.1 million, respectively. For children with untreated tooth decay in three or more teeth, the lower and upper limits are 1.9 million and 2.6 million, respectively.

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Dental Disease Is a Chronic Problem Among Low-Income Populations

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The dental health of most Americans has improved significantly since the 1960s. There is growing concern, however, that low-income and other vulnerable populations continue to have high levels of dental disease. [redacted] This continued vulnerability is a matter of concern to the federal government and the states, which jointly fund Medicaid, a program that pays for health care—including dental care—for low-income and disabled persons. Gauging the extent of efforts to address the problem through Medicaid and related programs has been difficult, because the implementation of these programs differs from state to state. To explore these issues in more depth, you asked us to report on (1) the dental health status of Medicaid beneficiaries and other vulnerable populations and (2) the extent to which these groups have dental coverage and use dental services. At your request, we are also conducting a second study in which we will identify major barriers to dental care and assess federal and state efforts to overcome them.

To respond to your request, we analyzed dental health and data on the use of dental health care from four national health surveys and surveyed Medicaid and related programs state by state. We also analyzed Medicaid payment data for dental services. Appendix I explains our methodology. We conducted our work from October 1999 to February 2000 in accordance with generally accepted government auditing standards.

Results in Brief

Dental disease is a chronic problem among many low-income and vulnerable populations. Our analysis of the most recent national health surveys (1994-97) showed that relative to more affluent segments of the population, low-income populations had a disproportionate level of dental

disease. For example, [redacted] and poor adults were much more likely to have lost six or more teeth to decay and gum disease than higher-income adults. [redacted]

Although every state Medicaid program offers dental coverage for children and most programs cover adults eligible for Medicaid, use of dental services by low-income people is low. States are required to provide comprehensive dental benefits for children enrolled in Medicaid, and the State Children's Health Insurance Program (SCHIP) provides variable but often substantial levels of dental coverage to eligible low-income children in all but two states. Adult dental services, although optional under Medicaid, are covered to some extent in about two-thirds of the states. The availability of coverage does not, however, bridge the income gap to equalize the likelihood of visiting a dentist. For example, our analysis of 1995 Medicaid claims data showed that only 29 percent of enrolled adults had visited the dentist in the preceding year, less than half the rate of higher-income adults. National survey data also showed that in 1996 poor children and adults visited the dentist at about half the rate of their higher-income counterparts—numbers that had stayed relatively unchanged since 1977.

Background

Medicaid is the largest public program of health care insurance for low-income people. As a joint federal and state program, it finances health care coverage for about 40 million people, over half of whom are children. Nationwide, combined federal and state expenditures were $177 billion in 1998. The states operate their Medicaid programs within broad federal requirements and can elect to cover a range of optional populations and services, thereby creating programs that differ substantially from state to state. Despite this variation, some services are mandated under federal law. For instance, in 1967 the Congress created the Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnostic, and Treatment (EPSDT) service within Medicaid to help ensure that children receive needed medical and dental care. Under EPSDT, the states must provide comprehensive medical and dental services for all enrolled children, even if the services are not normally covered by a state's Medicaid program. While EPSDT requires the states to provide certain care for children, many services for adults, such as dental care, are optional under state Medicaid programs.

HHS set goals, such as reducing untreated caries in children and increasing regular dental visits by adults, for the population in general and some minority groups. Interim assessments showed that progress toward these goals was mixed, with poor and minority groups being furthest from reaching them. HHS established a new set of oral health goals in its Healthy People 2010 initiative, announced in January 2000.

In April 1997, the Secretary of HHS commissioned the first Surgeon General's Report on Oral Health. Under the direction of the National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research, the study will examine the relationships between oral health and general health and well-being. Highlights are expected to include the determinants of oral health, the effects of oral health on daily living, leading-edge technologies, preventive approaches, and community-based interventions to improve oral health. The report's publication is planned for spring 2000.

Oral health includes prevention or elimination of a number of diseases and conditions that occur in the mouth, such as gum disease and oral cancer. Many factors can affect an individual's oral health, including personal behavior such as oral hygiene and diet, as well as environmental factors, such as community water fluoridation. We used tooth decay as a key indicator for our work because it is the most common oral disease, data are readily available, and it can be a sentinel condition for dental care.

Dental Disease Is a Chronic Problem for Low-Income People

Poor oral health afflicts many low-income and other vulnerable populations. Analysis of key dental health indicators—including untreated tooth decay and restricted activity days for children and untreated tooth decay and tooth loss for adults—showed large disparities between low-income groups and their higher-income counterparts. Many vulnerable populations, including homeless people, minorities, and some rural residents, face similar problems.

[redacted] About 25 percent of all children have untreated caries in their permanent teeth. Eighty percent of untreated caries in permanent teeth are found in roughly 25 percent of children who are 5 to 17 years old, mostly from low-income and other vulnerable groups.

times as likely to have lost six or more teeth from decay or gum disease as adults in families earning $35,000 or more (see table 2).

Table 2: Percentage of Adults With Tooth Loss From Decay or Gum Disease by Family Income

Number of teeth lost	Less than $15,000	$15,000-$34,999	$35,000 or more
None	34%	40%	51%
1-5	30	33	34
6 or more	34	25	13
Other or no response	2	2	1

Note: Columns may not total 100 percent because of rounding.

Source: BRFSS, CDC, 1995-97.

Other Vulnerable Populations Have Poor Dental Health

The same characteristics of poor dental health can be seen in various populations that are generally considered to be at higher risk for dental problems or may have a disproportionate number of persons living in low-income situations. [redacted] Recognizing this disparity, HHS has set specific goals for some minority groups as part of its departmentwide initiatives. Further, in planning for its Healthy People 2010 initiative, HHS reported that minorities, particularly Native Americans, experience significantly greater levels of untreated tooth decay (see table 3).

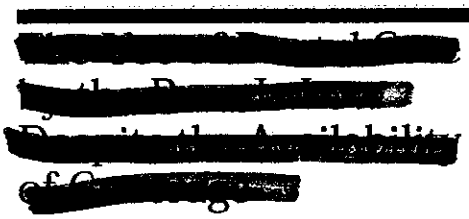
Table 3: Percentage of Selected Ethnic Groups With Untreated Tooth Decay

	Age in years			
Group	**2 to 4**	**6 to 8**	**15**	**35 to 44**
Total	16%	29%	20%	27%
Native American	68	69	66	[a]
Asian and Pacific Islander	30	71	[a]	[a]
African American	22	36	29	46
Mexican American	24	43	27	34
White	11	26	195	24

[a]Data not statistically reliable.

Source: HHS, Healthy People 2010 Conference Report: Oral Health Survey of Native Americans, Indian Health Service service areas, 1999; California data for Asian and Pacific Islander, 1994; all other, NHANES III, CDC, 1994.

Among the most vulnerable low-income populations are homeless people. For millions of homeless men, women, and children, maintaining personal hygiene in general is a challenge, and finding a place to practice routine good oral hygiene may be nearly impossible for some. Homeless persons have more grossly decayed and missing teeth than even low-income persons who live in stable housing. Homeless children are more likely to never have visited a dentist. One-third of homeless families responding to a 1999 survey reported their children had never visited a dentist, and 17 percent reported that their children had needed to see a dentist in the preceding year but were unable to do so.[5] For homeless adults, the survey found 54 percent had not seen a dentist in at least 2 years, and 46 percent reported they needed to see a dentist in the preceding year but were not able to do so.



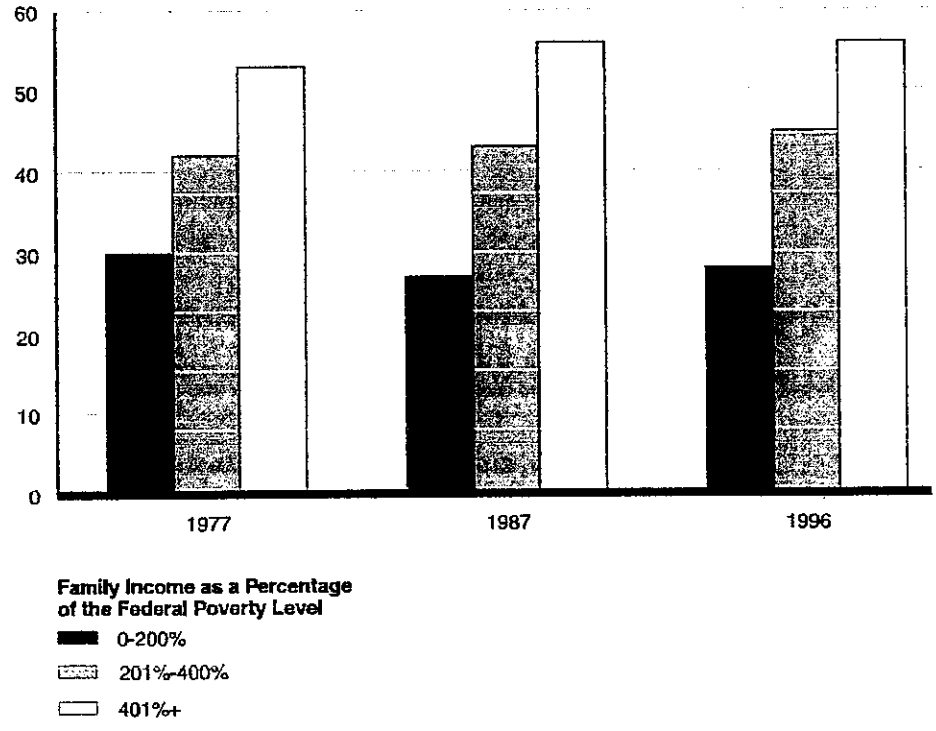
While the states offer comprehensive dental coverage to most low-income children and some adults, the use of dental care is low. In response to our survey, state Medicaid agencies reported comprehensive dental coverage for children but more limited coverage for adults. Our analysis of two key markers of the use of dental care—the rate of dental visits in the past year for children and adults and the use of sealants for children—showed that

[5]Interagency Council on the Homeless, *Homelessness: Programs and the People They Serve* (Dec. 1999)

[redacted] Our comparison of state Medicaid coverage for adults and rates of dental visits showed a small increase in use as coverage increased.

National surveys have shown little improvement in the use of dental care among low-income populations over the past two decades. In 1996, persons in low-income groups made dental visits at about half the rate of their higher-income counterparts, a finding similar to survey results in 1977 and 1987 (see figure 4).

Figure 4: Percentage of Population Who Made a Dental Visit in the Preceding Year:1977, 1987, and 1996



Note: The federal poverty level for a family of four was $6,191 in 1977, $11,611 in 1987, and $16,036 in 1996.

Source: AHRQ unpublished data: National Medical Care Expenditure Survey, 1977; National Medical Expenditure Survey, 1987; MEPS, 1996.

Under Medicaid, Children Have Comprehensive Dental Coverage, but Adults' Coverage Varies

Under EPSDT, all states are required to provide comprehensive dental services to enrolled children. While the states have considerable flexibility in the benefits packages they can offer under SCHIP, all but Colorado and Delaware offer substantial dental coverage. Adult dental coverage is optional under Medicaid, but about two-thirds of the states indicated that they cover some dental services. However, many impose considerable limitations. (See table 4.)

Table 4: Number of States That Provide Dental Coverage for Children and Adults

Category of services (typical service)	Children		Adult
	EPSDT	SCHIP	Medicaid
Emergency	51	49	42
Preventive (prophylaxis, sealants)	51	49	27
Diagnostic (clinical oral evaluations)	51	49	32
Routine restorative (amalgam, resin restoratives)	51	49	29
More complex (crowns, bridges, dentures)	51	43	30

Source: GAO Jan. 2000 survey of 50 state Medicaid and SCHIP agencies and the District of Columbia.

Although the states offer comprehensive dental coverage to all enrolled children and many adults, a significant gap exists between the number who are eligible and the number who are enrolled. An estimated 4.7 million uninsured children were eligible for Medicaid but not enrolled in 1996. While comparable estimates are not available for adults, a 1999 HCFA-sponsored study estimated that, nationwide, 46 percent of the persons who were potentially eligible were not enrolled in Medicaid.

[redacted]n and Adults [redacted]

Having poor oral health and armed with Medicaid or SCHIP dental coverage, [redacted] Our analysis of national surveys shows tha[redacted] and adult[redacted]s. A separate analysis of Medicaid billing data for 1995 confirms the low use of dental care in Medicaid's fee-for-service programs in the 27 states where data were available. We could not, however, determine from either the survey or billing data the extent to which low use was the result of individuals' not seeking dental care or a lack of available dental services.

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Factors Contributing to Low Use of Dental Services by Low-Income Populations

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Patient Issues Affecting the Use of Dental Services and Dentists' Acceptance of Medicaid Patients

A number of factors related to the patients themselves also affect dental service use. As the Surgeon General noted, a lack of understanding and awareness of the importance of oral health and its relationship to general good health and well-being affects low use of dental services for many, regardless of income. Dental services are often considered deferrable and, as a result, patients might not practice good oral hygiene or follow the dentists' instructions until their dental problem becomes painful. In addition, parents' experience and attitudes about dental care may be a factor in the children's dental care use.[15]

Other factors affecting the use of dental care include characteristics that may be unique to or more prevalent in the Medicaid or low-income population. [redacted] that are a minor inconvenience for higher-income patients—s[redacted]

These issues may also contribute to a higher rate of broken appointments—a major concern among dentists. ADA reports that [redacted] And while comparable data for patients with private insurance are lacking, dentists perceive that [redacted] According to an ADA survey, dentists report that "no-shows" result in average lost time to their practices of 45 minutes per appointment. While Medicaid prohibits charging for missed appointments to cover operating costs, dentists can bill private practice patients when they fail to show up for a scheduled appointment, thus minimizing the financial effect of the no-shows. The effect of missed appointments by Medicaid and other low-income patients appears to be less of a problem at public health clinics and community health centers, where officials report that walk-in patients and emergency cases generally fill any open appointment times.

Some states have undertaken efforts to educate patients on the importance of oral health and of keeping dental appointments. For example, Washington's Access to Baby and Child Dentistry program provides parents

[15]In a study of low-income children, mothers who had good oral health, less fear of the dentist, and a regular source of dental care were found to be more likely to take their children to the dentist. See P. Milgrom and others, "An Explanatory Model of the Dental Care Utilization of Low-Income Children," *Medical Care*, Vol. 36 (1998), pp. 554-66.

Health Services Employees Local 768

Testimony of Fitz Reid
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Before the City Council Health Committee
March 25, 2009

FOR THE RECORD

Good afternoon Chair Rivera and fellow members of the Health Committee. My name is Fitz Reid and I am the newly elected President of Local 768, Health Service Employees. Thank you for the opportunity to testify before you today to discuss my concern about the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene's (DOHMH) proposed closing of the Oral Health Program.

The DOHMH plans to shut down its Oral Health Program as of June 30, 2009. The school-based dental clinics will probably cease operations May 1, 2009. The entire Oral Health program costs the City approximately $3 million in City Funds to operate every year.

DOHMH operates 46 Oral Health sites: 9 in Manhattan; 19 in Brooklyn; 8 in the Bronx; 3 in Staten Island; and 7 in Queens. Local 768 represents 36 Dental Assistants, 8 Dental Hygienists, 13 administrative staff in the Oral Health program throughout the five boroughs.

The NYC Oral Health program has been in operation for 105 years. It is a pioneer and model among pediatric dental service system worldwide. It is the only school-based dental program in New York State which treats uninsured children. Treating students directly in the schools removes the burden from parents to take time off from work. Also, all treatment is scheduled to minimize the impact on classroom time.

As the staff is reduced by attrition, and the DOHMH refuses to backfill vacancies, the backlog of paperwork and appointments increases. This has created a self-fulfilling prophecy of longer waits and delayed appointment times. The DOHMH does not promote the program. The DOHMH promotes anti-smoking and other services, but

does not publicize this free dental service for children. Parents, and even school Principals and Teachers, do not know the program exists and do not even know they have such clinics in their school buildings.

DC 37 and the Doctors' Council have offered proposals to publicize the program, work on backlogged paperwork, cooperate with community-based organizations to enhance and popularize the program. The DOHMH is not interested in our cooperation.

Dental associations and the National Institutes of Health have written extensively that untreated tooth decay in children can lead to infections, bone deformities, headaches, nutrition problems and learning difficulties in school.

The DOHMH's plan is to refer children and their families to dentists in their neighborhoods. After the program is closed, DOHMH expects that community organization and dentists will treat these children. This is highly unlikely. Dental insurance coverage is often deficient, even under the best of plans. Many parents will probably not find dentists in their communities who accept their insurance. If a family has Medicaid, it is highly unlikely that such children will go to a dentist at all. Most hospitals that accept Medicaid coverage for dental services do not treat children. Only 10% of dentists in the country accept Medicaid. Only one dentist in Staten Island accepts Medicaid.

In this economy, parents who lose or have cuts in their jobs will also lose health care and dental coverage for themselves and their children.

I am urging the City Council to fully restore this program, which has been a lifeline to many children who have needed the school-based oral health program.

Thank you again for the opportunity to testify and I will be happy to answer any questions you may have.

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Good afternoon, my name is Darryl Ng and I am the Director of Government Affairs for the Community Health Care Association of New York State (CHCANYS). I want to thank the City Council for this opportunity to testify at its Preliminary Budget Hearing. Community Health Centers (CHCs) are nonprofit health care practices that provide high quality and cost-effective primary care to anyone seeking care. In New York City, 35 federally qualified community health centers provide care to over 700,000 individuals in approximately 200 sites. These sites are situated throughout the five boroughs and located in designated underserved areas or to assist underserved communities, like the homeless and migrant workers.

Together, New York City's community health centers comprise one of the most comprehensive primary care networks in the five boroughs. These centers provide an impressive scope of medical services targeted at those who are the most difficult to reach. CHCs focus their services on families that live near or below the federal poverty level and specialize in providing care to people battling serious chronic illnesses such as diabetes, cardiovascular disease and HIV/AIDS.

CHCs provide general medical and specialty services that include obstetrics and gynecology, pediatric, dental, mental health and substance abuse services. Community health centers provide a "one-stop" approach to care that has repeatedly produced outstanding health outcomes for individuals and communities.

Founded in 1971, the Community Health Care Association of New York State (CHCANYS) has represented the community health centers of New York for over 35 years. CHCANYS works to increase access for those who would otherwise go without care through advocacy and education and also creates major new programs and initiatives that showcase community health centers as centers of excellence. CHCANYS works to ensure that all New Yorkers have medical homes. Our key policy priorities are:

- Ensuring health insurance coverage for all New Yorkers;

- Ensuring access to a high quality health care delivery system for all New Yorkers; and

- Ensuring investment in community-based primary care.

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These are tough economic times and now more than ever, we must make some careful decisions and allocate resources wisely. We believe that we can and should stimulate New York's economy by strengthening its health care infrastructure in primary care. During times of great economic stress, when many communities are struggling, community health centers help to stimulate local economies by providing jobs as well as integral primary health care services to all, regardless of insurance status or ability to pay.

We should increase funding for community-based primary and preventive health care. Health centers have already seen an increase in uninsured patients due to the economy. Proposed decreases in funding will leave community health centers very vulnerable at a time that they are needed the most. If New Yorkers are not able to get the comprehensive primary care services that community health centers provide, the City will see a decrease in health outcomes and there will be more emergency room visits, which is less efficient and ultimately more costly for the City.

In NYC, as in the nation, childhood obesity is without doubt one of the most pressing threats confronting the future health and wellbeing of our residents. Over the past three decades, the childhood obesity rate has more than tripled. Nationwide, approximately nine million school age children are considered overweight or obese. Children and adolescents who are overweight or obese are at risk for diabetes, steatoheaptatitis, and sleep apnea as well as cardiovascular risk factors including hypertension and hyperlipidemia.

CHCANYS' Childhood Obesity Prevention City Council funded program works with eight community health centers throughout New York City to develop community-wide strategies for reducing childhood obesity. With a small investment of $525,000, CHCANYS' program has already impacted approximately 10,000 kids. CHCANYS Childhood Obesity Program has not only received a superior program evaluation from the Mayor's Office of Contracts, Contactor Performance Evaluation, it has also received the Surgeon General Champion Award calling for expansion and replication to other cites throughout the United States. Continuing this important program is essential in fighting obesity and saving the lives of New York's kids.

Patients of community health centers receive services from virtually all of the city agencies and departments. Below are eight proposed Preliminary

Budget reductions within the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DOHMH) and the Department of Homeless Services (DHS) that will most severely impact the patients that are served by health centers. Earlier this fall, the City Council rejected a similar set of proposed reduction areas in the Mayor's FY 09 Budget Modification process. We hope that the City Council remains vigilant and committed to protecting the following vital services by rejecting the following cuts:

1) DOHMH proposes to cut school-based oral health programs at 44 sites. This will result in the layoff of 57 full-time and 35 part-time dental staff. The City will eliminate $2.5 million in funding for this program for FY 10 and an additional $3.4 million in FY 11 and 12.
2) DOHMH proposes to reduce funding to the City's Primary Care Initiative which was developed to expand primary care capacity to 11 high need neighborhoods. The city will eliminate $2.7 million in FY 10 and an additional $1.7 million in FY 11, 12, and 13.
3) DOHMH proposes to cut Early Intervention Programs by $2.9 million in FY 10. DOHMH explains that the State's delays in cost of living increases for Early Intervention providers will reduce the program's available spending.
4) DOHMH proposes to reduce funding provided to community-based and other non-HHC providers for mental health, substance abuse and mental retardation/developmental disability contracts. The City will eliminate $1 million in FY 10 and $3 million in FY11, 12, and 13.
5) DHS proposes to reduce funding for HomeBased Prevention Programs. The City will eliminate $5.1 million in FY 10, 11, 12, and 13.
6) DHS proposes to reduce funding for Adult Shelter Providers through the implementation of performance-based contracts. The City will eliminate $4 million in FY 10, 11, 12, and 13.
7) DHS proposes to eliminate funding for recreation staff from Shelter Contracts. The City will eliminate $2.4 million in FY 10, 11, 12 and 13.

Despite these difficult fiscal times, we urge the City Council to think of other options and to reject the proposed reductions listed above. We were heartened by Speaker Quinn's recent State of the City Address, in which she showed vision and resourcefulness by proposing new resources to get Medically Underserved Areas/Populations (MUA/Ps) designation so that the City can attain more federal resources such as Federally-Qualified Health Center (FQHC) funding. In Speaker Quinn's words "We can also start aggressively pursuing Federal programs that could bring more money to

New York, funding that's right there for the taking. Access to affordable healthcare is a big problem in many neighborhoods. But there are Federal programs that place doctors in underserved communities. Working with Health Committee Chair Joel Rivera and the Department of Health, we'll apply for those Federal programs. We could bring in tens of millions of dollars and dozens of new doctors. It'll help us expand health coverage, at a time when insurance costs and unemployment are on the rise. All this is at virtually no cost to the City." CHCANYS looks forward to working with Speaker Quinn and the City Council to carry out this vital vision and to preserve the critical services cited above. Thank you for this opportunity to testify.

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Testimony before New York City Council Health Committee Budget Hearings
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Good afternoon Chairman Joel Rivera, honorable members of the Health Committee, and distinguished guests. I am Judith Arroyo, President of Local 436 DC 37, United Federation of Nurses and Epidemiologists. I represented the almost 1,000 public health nurses and epidemiologists employed by the City of New York.
Once again I come before you as a participant in the annual budget "dance".
Once again, the Mayor did not baseline certain critical public health programs.
And once again, I and my members ask the City Council to do the right thing by the citizens of this City and fund these programs.
Sadly, by now, we all know what they are:

1. $6 million for the Child Health Clinics. For almost one hundred years these clinics have provided much needed health services in our most vulnerable communities. They are a portal of entry into the health care system for many immigrant families including not only medical care but preventive measures such immunizations, health education, and access to health insurance programs such as Child Health Plus and Family Health Plus.

2. $2.2 million for summer school nurses, dentists and dental assistants.

3. $ 350,000 to continue funding the Child Health Initiative to develop a Child/Teen/Family Health Policy Agenda for the City. Such a policy is necessary because only a clearly stated agenda of priorities as part of the City's mission will we stop the annual begging for public health programs that protect the future of this City.

In past testimony I, and others, have outlined the cost savings and social benefits these programs provide. I will save time, and a few trees, by not repeating our testimony here.

While we are all mindful of the economic situation, it is especially at times like these that public health programs, as the ones above, are most needed. It was in response to the crisis of the Great Depression that President Franklin Delano Roosevelt enacted some of the most sweeping and ground breaking social programs seen. Social Security, Unemployment Insurance, etc. are all

programs that we now take for granted. Yet we forget that they were created in the crucible of the worst economic situation this country has ever faced. Now, as then, is the time for the leadership of this City to step forward and care for its citizens.

Thank you for allowing me to testify this afternoon. I will be happy to answer any questions you may have.

Testimony of Barry Liebowitz, M.D., President of Doctors Council SEIU
Before the New York City Council Health Committee
March 25, 2009

Good afternoon Mr. Chair and members of the Health Committee. My name is Dr. Barry Liebowitz and I am the President of Doctors Council SEIU, which represents more than 3,500 attending physicians and dentists at most HHC facilities and Mayoral agencies including the Department of Health, which manages the Oral Health Program in New York City public schools.

The Oral Health program has been operating for 105 years, surviving the Great Depression and every economic downturn in living memory. Today 46 dental clinics serve 17,000 students a year, a vast majority of whom are minorities, and many of whom come from low-income households. It has been a critical safety net for tens of thousands of families throughout New York City.

Tragically, the Department of Health, under Commissioner Thomas Frieden, intends to shut this program down. DOH is moving ahead with these drastic cuts despite every study showing that prevention and early intervention of dental disease saves our children from needless pain, the onset of serious diseases like diabetes, school absenteeism and the need for more expensive procedures performed at our municipal hospital emergency rooms.

Doctors Council has been working tirelessly to appeal to those of us who still believe our City has an obligation to care for those in need. The City Council is the last hope for thousands of children who rely on this program.

Today I am joined by Niokka Jackson. I ask that you hear her story, and while you're negotiating the budget with the Mayor, know that there are thousands of stories just like hers.

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Testimony of Niokka Jackson
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"Good afternoon. My name is Niokka Jackson. I have two children in public school – both benefited from the clinics. When I was 18 – I had to get 5 teeth extracted and a root canal. I almost died. I had to get emergency surgery. It was so traumatic that it took me 10 years to return to the dentist – because I became so fearful of dentists.

When my oldest daughter was 5, her tooth got pushed into her gums while playing in the playground. I took her to a dentist in the community – never again. They didn't know how to treat children. They didn't numb her mouth properly – I couldn't even watch – it was too painful. I was afraid she would develop the same fear of dentists that I had.

The following year, the dental services program was implemented in my daughter's school. My daughter - the same child who had such a traumatic experience - now goes to this dentist, Dr. Mahoney, all on her own – she has her teeth cleaned twice a year – she allows them to do any fillings or extractions.

When my oldest daughter broke a tooth, the dentists didn't pull it – they repaired it and now it is growing beautifully.

I'm a mother who just went back to school. I have six classes – It's hard to miss school and take them to dentists and doctors appointments. This program is a blessing because it is right there in the school and the care is excellent. I don't have to worry about children getting inadequate dental care. The dentists at PS 21 have been like second parents to my children.

It would be tragic for Bloomberg to cut the program.

I just want to end by reading a letter that my daughter Ajenae wrote to Mayor Bloomberg.

Good day. My name is Charlotte Kooistra. I have been a Department of Health Dentist for 23 years. I have watched the dismantling of this department for years. I am at a lost as to why. Every study I have seen stresses the importance of good oral health, and its vital importance to general good health,especially in regards to diabetes and cardiovascular disease. Further more, many school hours are lost due to oral health problems and children in poor oral health have trouble learning due to pain. Also children in pain are known to have poor nutrition.

It has been stated by the Department of Health that everyone has access to dental care. Again studies show this is not true. While in theory many of our patients have medicaid or SCHIPS, they do not have access to dentists. Most dentist who accept medicaid and SCHIPS do not treat children. Again this is backed up by studies by the GAO,NYS and others. There are also many who do not have any insurance, especially dental insurance. In these difficult economic times more children will be without insurance as their parents lose their jobs or the companies they work for reduce health benefits to be more profitable.

The Department of Education will have even more paper work. NYC will no longer be exempt from NYS requirement of dental notes. The closing of our department will cost the city much more than it costs to keep it open, between the cost of the Department of Education losing money when children are taken out of school to go to the dentist, the cost of sending and keeping track of the dental notes; and most importantly, the added medical cost of treating poorly controlled diabetes and cardiovascular disease.

Study after study stress the importance and necessity of school based dental clinics. This is our program! If our department is allowed to close, children will suffer. Please do not allow this to happen. I and the children of NYC thank you for your time and your help.

THE COALITION FOR ASIAN AMERICAN CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

New York City Council
FY'10 Preliminary Budget Hearing
March 25, 2009

FOR THE RECORD

Testimony of Coalition for Asian American Children and Families

Hello, my name is **Noilyn Abesamis-Mendoza** and I am here today on behalf of the Coalition for Asian American Children and Families. I would like to thank Chairman Rivera and the Health Committee for having us here today.

CACF is the nation's only pan-Asian children's advocacy group. We are dedicated to improving the health and well-being of Asian Pacific American (APA) children and families in New York City. CACF has a membership of over 35 community and social service organizations serving a multitude of different Asian ethnic communities in New York City.

Asian Pacific Americans (APA) are by percentage the fastest growing group in New York City, nearly doubling every decade since 1970 and making up nearly 12% of the population. In fact, NYC has the largest Asian Pacific American population of any U.S. city. Of the nearly 1 million Asian Pacific Americans in NYC:

- 1 out 3 Asian Pacific Americans are linguistically isolated, meaning that no one over the age of 14 in a household speaks English well.
- 1 out of 4 Asian Pacific Americans lives in poverty.
- 1 out of 5 Asian Pacific Americans does not have health insurance.

Despite these needs, there is a disparity between the resources available for the APA community and its growth. Asian Pacific Americans are not getting our fair share of public and private resources. The APA community receives 0.24% of social service contracts in NYC and 0.38% of foundation grants in NYC. This means that the increase in the APA population of NYC has been met with a decrease in financial resources and, hence, a decrease in much needed services.

With this economic downturn, a cut to our community will have detrimental effects because current resources already do not meet current needs. The long term economic and human costs are immeasurable. Unfortunately, many vital programs are being proposed to be cut and eliminated from the FY'10 budget. These include:

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. **Restore $960,000 in funding for the Child Health Clinics and $754,000 in Supplemental School Health Services.** For many immigrant and low-income families, Child Health Clinics and services offered through School Based Health programs are their only means to health care that is culturally and linguistically appropriate care and that is conveniently located in their neighborhood.

2. **Restore $2.7 million for the Primary Care Capacity Initiative.** According to the Association of Asian Pacific Community Health Organizations, 3 of the most medically underserved Asian American Pacific Islander communities nationally are located in New York City (specifically Kings, New York, and Queens Counties). This is consistent with findings from the Primary Care Initiative Report that identified 11 high needs communities. Within these communities, medical underservice is a function of limited health care resources, financial, language, and cultural barriers, and poor health status. These result in longer waiting and appointment times as well as the lack of culturally competent and linguistically responsive providers and specialists. We ask you to restore funding of $2.7 million for the PCI to invest in the improvement and expansion of local clinics and primary care services.

I would like to thank the Health Committee for its time, and we look forward to working with the City Council on these important issues.

TESTIMONY OF THE
NEW YORK STATE NURSES ASSOCIATION

On the Mayor's

Preliminary 2010 Budget

City Council Health Committee

Council Chambers, City Hall

Wednesday, March 25, 2009

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Good Afternoon, Council Member Rivera and Members of the Council Committee on Health.

My name is Carol Pittman. I am the Community Affairs Representative for the New York State Nurses Association (NYSNA).

Our Association represents over 36,000 Registered Nurses state-wide, including 26,000 who work in the five boroughs. Among them, the 7500 RNs of HHC and the mayoral agencies provide care in the HHC acute care, ambulatory and long-term care facilities, the Diagnostic and Treatment Centers and in the NYPD, HRA, FDNY, the Departments of Children's Services, Aging, Sanitation and the Correctional Health Services.

In August of 2008, after the Berger Commission recommended hospital closures statewide - the City Council released a Community Health Assessment as part of its Primary Care Initiative. The Community Health Assessment documents vast health disparities among New York City's diverse communities. The Council's website on this issue states that: "Residents of poor communities have consistently worse health outcomes than their neighbors in wealthier areas... especially in the treatment of chronic illnesses such as diabetes and asthma..." The document names 11 communities throughout the five boroughs that the Council's Primary Care Initiative targeted for expansion of services in order to address these disparities and the overcrowding in services currently available.

Since that document was released, Mary Immaculate Hospital and St John's Hospital in Queens have closed. There will be layoffs at Brookdale Hospital in Brooklyn and possible layoffs at HHC. This leaves communities already short on access to health care even shorter. Despite the Community Health Assessment and the need before our eyes, the Health Commissioner proposes to cut $2.7 million in Council funding for the Primary Care Initiative. This funding is no less needed now than it was last year – what with rising unemployment and fewer people with health insurance, the need is greater now than ever. Firstly, we urge you to restore the funding for the Primary Care Initiative.

The Mayor's preliminary budget contains additional painful cuts in the City's health care budget. These proposals were released prior to the President's stimulus package and the new federal budget. We are hoping that it will be possible to make some very necessary restorations so that the public's health will not suffer:

- Don't shut down the City's child dental program.
  Lack of dental care can lead to serious health problems, including systemic bacterial infections. Remember that your mouth and teeth are the beginning of the digestive process. Bad teeth can hinder proper chewing, which can lead to malnutrition. We strongly urge you to restore the funding for the 45 children's health clinics that provide services to over 35,000 children but will be closed at the end of the school year if the funding is not restored.
- Twenty-four Child Health Clinics provide locally accessible primary and preventive care to children in otherwise medically underserved communities. Yet the Council's $5 million in funding for these clinics is not in the budget. Plus, the Health Commissioner has proposed to cut an additional $1.5 million from the monies that are now base-lined for the clinics. Such cuts can lead to closures. That will worsen the disparities in health care delivery so eloquently described in the 2008 Community Health Assessment.
- Restore the $3.5 million for community-based services to reduce infant mortality. We are facing hard economic times in New York City – history shows an increase in infant mortality and premature births in poor communities during such periods. Let's not allow that to happen.
- Don't cut school health services. That too decreases access to care that is currently readily available to many children, many of whom have chronic medical conditions. We need more, not fewer school health services.

According to the Commission on the Public's Health System, a minimum of $16.2 million is needed to restore these critical services. Where will this money come from? Portions of the federal stimulus package can be used, as well as a portion of the increase in federal Medicaid matching dollars (FMAP). New York City must insist on its fair

share. And at this time of fiscal stress, the City's spending must be prioritized so as not to eliminate the most vital services to City residents, in particular our children.

NYSNA also wants to use this opportunity to speak out against the privatization of public services, particularly in health care. We are concerned that the contracting out of services, like that of hemodialysis at Bellevue – which amounts to the handing over of the public's services to for-profit companies – is inconsistent with the delivery of safe, quality care. In the interest of cost containment, for-profit companies look to cut corners which are not always safe for patients. What's more, changing service providers disrupts the continuity of care so important for patients with chronic illnesses, increasing their stress level and the potential for diminished care. Privatization can lower all standards, decrease access, create unnecessary barriers and hamper the community in obtaining the quality care that it deserves.

Thank you for this opportunity to testify.

Testimony of

Joan Siegel
Senior Policy Associate
Health and Mental Health
Citizens' Committee for Children of New York, Inc.

Before the
New York City Council
Health Committee

Regarding the New York City
Preliminary Plan Budget Proposals for FY10

March 25, 2009

My name is Joan Siegel and I am the Senior Policy Associate for Health and Mental Health at Citizens' Committee for Children of New York (CCC). CCC is a 65- year old privately supported, independent, multi-issue child advocacy organization. CCC does not accept or receive public resources nor do we provide direct service or represent a sector or workforce; rather for 65 years we have undertaken public policy research, community education and advocacy activities to draw attention to what is or is not for working for children in New York and to advance budget, legislative, and policy priorities—all with the goal of ensuring that children are healthy, housed, educated and safe. I would like to thank Chairs Rivera and Weprin, along with the members of the Finance and Health Committee for this opportunity to testify on the Mayor's Preliminary Plan for City Fiscal Year 2010.

While we appreciate the severity of the budget crisis, Mayor Bloomberg's Preliminary Plan for CFY10 does not go far enough to protect New York City's children from shouldering a disproportionate burden of the economic downturn. During economic downturns, like the unprecedented one we are in the midst of, it is more important than ever that the core services for children and families be protected and supported. Yet the Mayor's Preliminary Budget proposes $231 million in reductions to services for children and families on top of $12.4 million in reductions approved in the November Plan, which go into effect in FY10. Such reductions are in addition to the loss of $72 million in city funds at budget adoption in June 2008 and the loss of $4.9 million in city funds in November 2008 for children and family services in the current year that are not restored for next year.

We are especially concerned about the impact the Preliminary Plan would have on the Administration for Children's Services (ACS). ACS is the emergency responder for children in this city, and for many families in need ACS is a place to turn when other city services are no longer available. As such, we believe that ACS should have been held to the same standard as the Police Department and Fire Department (as well as the Corrections and Sanitation Departments which also received lower PEG targets.) While the proposed budget protects core child protective and child abuse prevention services, ACS received troubling reductions that may well impede the agency's ability to ensure that children are safe either in their homes or in foster care. These proposed reductions include 608 staff layoffs (with a staffing reduction of almost 1000 with attrition), the reorganization of the Family Preservation Program, a 5% reduction in administrative payments to foster care agencies and a 10% reduction to foster parent supports.

In addition, it is more important than ever that the agencies that protect the health and well-being of struggling New Yorkers have the resources to help and support families. Proposed budget cuts reduced needed services-- after school programs, children's dental clinics, school based health services and summer youth employment programs. Furthermore, the severe budget shortfall in ACS's child care program must be addressed so that low income parents can remain in the workforce. We ask that the Council negotiate a budget with the Mayor that protects services for children and families that are cost-effective, preventing more costly interventions in the long-term.

A balanced approach to weathering this economic storm is essential - as it would be impossible to cut our way out of the city's budget deficit. We believe that progressive tax increases must be implemented, as they were after the September 11th attacks. As such, we support Council Speaker Quinn's proposal to increase income taxes for the city's highest earners making over $250,000 and we oppose the Mayor's proposal to

raise the city's sales tax and eliminate the year-round exemption for clothing and footwear. We think the Speaker's proposal could go further by using a portion of the revenue raised to protect essential services for children and families. In December 2008, CCC commissioned a poll that found that 73% of New York voters supported raising income taxes for those earning over $250,000 over reductions in government services.

In addition to measures the City can take to raise revenue to protect core children's services in the short and long term, we are thankful for the Federal Stimulus Package and the work of the Mayor's office (and other city elected and appointed officials) to secure this temporary funding for the City. We urge the City Council to work with the Mayor's office to ensure this funding is used to not only close budget gaps, but to restore the highest priority proposed PEGS and expand programs that help the children and families suffering due to the troubled economy. CCC is committed to advocating that the City receives a fair share of federal stimulus money from the state, particularly for education, child care, Head Start, foster care and youth service programming.

We understand that budget reductions will be made so as you work with the Mayor and fellow Council members on budget reductions, we urge you to be strategic and deliberate, and to avoid across the board reductions. Funding for cost-effective programs and services that prevent child abuse, keep children safe, ensure children are housed, fed and clothed, and funding that goes directly to classrooms must be preserved. CCC supports funding for the CEO initiatives to expanding access to healthy foods and for School based Health and Reproductive Health Centers.

With regard to the specific proposals of concern outlined in the Mayor's January Financial Plan for FY10, CCC asks that the following reductions be restored, either with federal stimulus money or through the budget negotiation process. These health care cuts disproportionately impact low income, underserved areas.

- **Restore $2.5 million for the Oral Health Program for 35,000 dental visits for children annually** (November 2008 Plan to be implemented FY10.). This program is nearly 100 years old results in 35,000 visits a year. It is one of the few preventive health measures for children. The program's goal is to ward off dental problems by serving elementary school children in a targeted manner - grades 1, 3 and 5. Children are served in their school, which means that they are more likely to get the care as their parents do not need to take off from work. According to the CDC, a child is 5 times more likely to have dental problems than to have asthma and 7 times more likely than hay fever. The CDC reports that school based sealant programs work to prevent dental problems and that this is verified by scientific studies. Thus, CCC urges that these clinics remain open.

- **Restore $960,000 for HHC Child Health Clinics** - Child Health Clinics are "community-based, locally accessible primary care" for children ages 0 to 19. (Voices from the Community, issued 2008 by Commission on the Public's Health Systems at page 5). Located in low-income areas, these clinics fill a necessary role for children. At a time when the economy is suffering, parents are losing jobs (and thus health insurance) and there are increases predicted on the Medicaid and Child Health Plus rolls, continued funding of these health clinics for children is imperative. [Greater detail is provided below in discussion of HHC on new cuts announced last week].

- **Restore $2.7 million primary care capacity initiative** – Last year the City Council reported that the 62% of the City's zip codes had inadequate number of primary care physicians. Primary care doctors provide an entry into the health care system, can screen children for developmental delays, and develop trust relationships as they work closely with families on health issues.

- **Full restoration for Council Initiatives including $3.5 million for the infant mortality initiative, $3.0 million for obesity prevention initiatives and $545,000 for asthma control.**

    - **Infant Mortality** Although infant mortality is down, it continues to rise in some areas including East Harlem (5.0 to 8.4), East Tremont (5.0 to 6.2); and Bedford-Stuyvesant (9.1 to 9.7) and parts of Queens. It is premature to reduce funding for this critical service and imperative that the City continues to fund these initiatives.

    - **Obesity Prevention and Podiatric Screening Initiative**. At a time when the City is campaigning for healthy foods, calorie counts and fitness, it is counterintuitive not to fund both Obesity Prevention Initiatives (such as the NYU Body Project, SPARK and Health Corps.) and the Podiatric Screening Initiative. Mayor Bloomberg stated on March 4, 2009 that obesity is "probably the only public health issue that is getting worse." Aggressive campaigns, such as the "stop smoking" campaign demonstrate that more funding, properly placed, can ameliorate health conditions. Lower IQ, lower math and reading scores and problems with attention and short-term memory have been linked to students being obese and unable regulate their blood sugar.

    - **Asthma:** In late 2008, New York State created an initiative to reduce truck emissions in the Bronx because, despite the overall Citywide drop in Asthma rates, the Bronx rates are 4 to 5 times the state average. Although the City has done a fair job of combating asthma, it still remains a serious concern. The Journal of Epidemiology and Community health reported last may that asthma is the leading cause of admission to hospital among children under 15 in New York City. The Asthma Initiative helps to combat pests in high need areas that lead to asthma (such as cockroaches) and provide prevention and screening at Pre-K and Head Start programs.

    These programs contribute to improved health and quality of life for children and, for these reasons, should be sustained.

Health and Hospitals Corporation (HHC):
CCC is alarmed by the reductions in service that were announced by HHC last week in response to the State budget proposals and the State's failure to pass through a fair share of FMAP Stimulus Funds. In particular, we are concerned about the closing of the Adolescent Mental Health Day Treatment Program, the four community clinics that serve children, and the four school-based mental health programs. The four clinics slated for closure are all child and family health clinics, which serve over 11,000 children and families. Coney Island, an underserved area, would lose all of its school based mental

health clinics under this plan. At a time when unemployment is going up, the City can ill afford to close clinics serving children. CCC is urging the state to provide NYC with its fair share of the increased FMAP funds from the federal stimulus package and to ensure its inpatient rebasing rates reimburse HHC equitably. While we surely join the City in this advocacy, we urge the Council and the Mayor to ensure that if the State fails to adequately support children's health and mental health needs, that the City step in and protect these critical HHC services.

In conclusion, we understand that these very difficult times require difficult decisions on both sides of the budget ledger – revenue and expense. New York' City's budget deficit demands a thoughtful response that includes progressive tax increases and government spending reductions that do not impact core services for children and families. It is critical that the actions the City Council takes with the Mayor protect the city's ability to ensure that our children remain healthy, housed, educated and safe.

Thank you for this opportunity to testify.

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE for CHILDREN
OF NEW YORK INC

Fiscal Year 2010 Preliminary Budget for New York City Proposes $231 Million in Reductions to Services for Children and Families

CHILD WELFARE

Program	*Proposed Expenditure Increase FY'10*	*Proposed Expenditure Decrease FY'10*	*Failure to Fund Council Initiatives*
Elimination of 293 administrative and child care staff		*$7.6 million*	
Elimination of 315 child welfare personnel		*$8.2 million*	
Reorganization of Family Preservation Program/saving 234 staff		*$7.3 million*	
5% Reduction to Foster Boarding Home Administrative Rate for Foster Care Providers		*$5.7 million*	
Community Partnership Initiative not to be expanded (remain at 11 instead of 15)		*$930,000*	
Reduce Agency Support contracts (suspend MSW program, eliminate media campaigns, etc.)		*$1.8 million*	
Foster Parent Support-10% reduction to providers that have not met performance goals		*$909,000*	
Eliminate Facility Maintenance Expense (turn over facility to private provider)		*$218,000*	
CEO: Individual Development Accounts for Foster Youth	*$206,000*		
Child Safety Initiative: Preventive Services Caseload Reduction			*$3.7 million*
Child Advocacy Centers			*$500,000*
Family Justice Centers			*$200,000*
CONNECT Domestic Violence program			*$600,000*
Sub-Total	***$206,000***	***$32.7 million***	***$5.0 million***

EARLY CARE/CHILD CARE

Program	Proposed Expenditure Increase FY'10	Proposed Expenditure Decrease FY'10	Failure to Fund Council Initiatives
Priority 7 child care slots		*$7.1 million*	
Provider's Choice-Family Child Care Supplies			*$1.2 million*
Working Parents for a Working New York			*$300,000*
CEO: Early Childhood Policy and Planning		*$58,000*	
Sub-Total		***$7.2 million***	***$1.5 million***

EDUCATION

Program	Proposed Expenditure Increase FY'10	Proposed Expenditure Decrease FY'10	Failure to Fund Council Initiatives
Reduce 1,440 Pedagogical Employees in Schools		*$91.2 million*	
Estimated Headcount Reduction from State Cut - 13,930 positions		Only if state cut is implemented	
CEO: Early Childhood Policy and Planning		*$72,000*	
Universal Pre-kindergarten (full day in ACS programs)			*$2.6 million*
Teacher's Choice			*$13 million*
Dropout Prevention and Intervention			*$2 million*
Urban Advantage			*$500,000*
Sub-Total		***$91.3 million***	***$18.1 million***

HEALTH SERVICES

Program	Proposed Expenditure Increase FY'10	Proposed Expenditure Decrease FY'10	Failure to Fund Council Initiatives
CEO: Expand Access to Healthy Foods	*$182,000*		
CEO: School Based Health and Reproductive Health Centers	*$1.4 million*		
Child Health Clinics		*$960,000*	
Diagnostic & Treatment Center Funding		*$473,000*	
Primary Care Capacity Initiative		*$2.7 million*	
Supplemental School Health Services		*$754,000*	
Infant Mortality Initiative			*$3.5 million*

Obesity Prevention Initiatives			*$3.0 million*
Podiatric Screening			*$500,000*
Asthma Control Initiative			*$545,000*
Sub-Total	***$1.6 million***	***$4.9 million***	***$7.5 million***

HOMELESS SERVICES

Program	***Proposed Expenditure Increase FY'10***	***Proposed Expenditure Decrease FY'10***	***Failure to Fund Council Initiatives***
HomeBase Homelessness Prevention Program		*$5.1 million*	
Eliminate Recreation Staff from Shelter Contracts		*$2.4 million*	
Elimination of direct social service staff in commercial hotels housing homeless families		*$1.1 million*	
Rate reduction to Family Hotels		*$575,000*	
Eliminate Homecare Kits for Families		*$354,000*	
Eliminate Clothing Bank Contract		*$221,000*	
Citywide Homeless Prevention Fund			*$250,000*
Sub-Total		***$9.7 million***	***$250,000***

HOUSING

Program	***Proposed Expenditure Increase FY'10***	***Proposed Expenditure Decrease FY'10***	***Failure to Fund Council Initiatives***
City-Task Force on Housing Court			$500,000
Community Based Consultants			$830,000
CEO: Family Self-Sufficiency Program		$2.1 million	
Sub-Total		**$2.1 million**	**$1.3 million**

JUVENILE JUSTICE

Program	***Proposed Expenditure Increase FY'10***	***Proposed Expenditure Decrease FY'10***	***Failure to Fund Council Initiatives***
Discharge Planning/In-Detention Services			*$640,000*
Sub-Total			***$640,000***

LEGAL SERVICES

PROGRAM	*Proposed Expenditure Increase FY'10*	*Proposed Expenditure Decrease FY'10*	*Failure to Fund Council Initiatives*
Citywide City Legal Services			$1.5 million
Legal Information for Families Today (LIFT)			$500,000
Legal Services for Working Poor			$1.0 million
Legal Services NYC- Keeping Families Together			$300,000
MFY Legal Services			$100,000
SSI-UI Advocacy Program			$1.3 million
Anti-Eviction Legal Services			$2.3 million
Sub-Total			**$7.0 million**

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

Program	*Proposed Expenditure Increase FY'10*	*Proposed Expenditure Decrease FY'10*	*Failure to Fund Council Initiatives*
Mental Hygiene - Community Based and other Non-HHC providers		*$1.1 million*	
HHC Mental Hygiene Services		*$869,000*	
Mental Health Treatment for Children Under Five			*$1.6 million*
Autism Awareness Initiative			*$1.6 million*
Sub-Total		***$2.0 million***	***$3.2 million***

SOCIAL SERVICES

Program	*Proposed Expenditure Increase FY'10*	*Proposed Expenditure Decrease FY'10*	*Failure to Fund Council Initiatives*
Nutrition for Adults and Families Living with HIV/AIDS		*$491,000*	
Food Stamps at Farmer's Markets			*$270,000*
Emergency Food Programs			*$2.1 million*
CEO: Employment Services for Non-Custodial Parents		*$380,000*	
CEO: Enhanced Employment Services		*$111,000*	
Sub-Total		***$980,000***	***$2.3 million***

YOUTH AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Program	*Proposed Expenditure Increase FY'10*	*Proposed Expenditure Decrease FY'10*	*Failure to Fund Council Initiatives*
Reduction in SYEP summer jobs slots		*$2.0 million*	
Consolidate OST Middle Schools into Beacons Program		*$149,000*	
Elimination of OST Option II		*$6.0 million*	
Reduction in OST Summer Program		*$2.86 million*	
Increase in OST Low Performance Penalty		*$570,000*	
CEO: Youth Programs	*$14.3 million*		
Beacon Opening Fees			*$3 million*
Transfer of Social Services Funding from NYCHA	*$12.3 million*		
Cultural After School Adventure (CASA)			*$5.5 million*
Institute for Student Achievement			*$1.35 million*
Helping Involve Parents in Schools Project (HIP)			*$4.3 million*
Shelter Beds for At-Risk Runaway and Homeless LBGT Youth			*$1.7 million*
Street Outreach/Neighborhood *Youth Alliance*			*$1 million*
The After-Three Program			*$3.8 million*
Sports and Arts in School Foundation			*$1.2 million*
YMCA Virtual Y Program			*$500,000*
Sub-Total	***$26.6 million***	***$11.3 million***	***$22.3 million***

TOTAL

PROGRAM	*Proposed Expenditure Increase FY'10*	*Proposed Expenditure Decrease FY'10*	*Failure to Fund Council Initiatives*
ALL SERVICES FOR CHILDREN	***$28.4 million***	***$162.2 million***	***$69.1 million***

Testimony before the
New York City Council Health Committee
March 25, 2009

Good Afternoon. My name is Dr. Margaret Mahoney, and I appreciate the opportunity to discuss with you the need to maintain the Oral Health Program. I currently serve 3 school-based clinics in the Bronx.

This Program targets a great unmet need in underserved communities. One out of every two children that I examine needs basic dental treatment. Only about five percent have had preventive sealants. I do not believe that most of the children treated in the school-based clinics will receive any treatment if they are closed.

Available dental care is no good unless a child is able to utilize it. The school-based dental clinics are an efficient and cost effective way to deliver preventive and primary services to vulnerable low income children. Parents are not required to arrange or accompany a child to appointments, and thus do not lose time from work. Further, the child experiences a minimal loss of school time.

Good oral health cannot be separated from good general health. Untreated oral diseases negatively impact a child's quality of life and academic performance. If this program closes, where will these at-need children obtain care? No doubt, they will become dental homeless. Often a low priority is given to dental services by their parents. Even when a priority, most have inadequate financial resources and lack insurance. In addition, treatment of children by Medicaid providers is limited. This is highlighted in a September 2008 report by the US GAO that found 1 out of every 8 Medicaid eligible children never sees a dentist. The uninsured will be in an even worse situation.

Elimination of, or reduction, in this program will surely result in a lack of dental care for many of the City's most vulnerable children. Please save the Oral Health Program that has provided dental services to needy children for over 100 years.

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Testimony to The New York City Council, March 25, 2009

My name is John Elmuccio. I have served as a dentist with the New York City Oral Health Program for more than 25 years, and during this time, I have had the privilege to be entrusted to provide dental services to our most important citizens, the children and youth of our city.

Our program is not only important, but it is essential for many of our patients. It is very common that many patients of varying ages first come to us with advanced and preveously untreated dental disease. For various reasons, it is only because of the availability of our program, that they are able to receive the care that they need.

We are also able to provide maintenance for our patients, and preventive services. Our dental sealant program, for example, has been very successful.

I must stress however that it is only because of our location in the schools, the existence of our health centers, and the fact that are services are free, that many of our patients receive the care that they need. Without our program, many of our patients would simply not receive their needed care.

The demand for our services far exceeds what we can provide with our limited budget. Our program should be expanded, not eliminated. Given the current economic circumstances that many families are currently experiencing, it is even more important that our program exist and continue into the future. I ask you all, for the sake of the children, that you do whatever is in your power to maintain the existence of this vital program.

03/25/2009

Testimony to City Council Health Committee/Budget hearings

For Fiscal Year 2010

Submitted by Dr.Allan S. Matthew DDS, OHP

Testimony before City Council submitted by Dr.Allan S. Matthew DDS

Thank you, for the opportunity to give my testimony before you.
My name is Dr.Allan Matthew and I began working for the Oral Health Program in 1995. My purpose today is to stand in the gap for and offer my voice to the voiceless and they are the countless uninsured children in the City of New York. Specifically, I am compelled to ask the question, "How is it that an Oral Health Program that has serviced the underserved for over 100 years... before the Great Depression, throughout the previous economic downturns managed to endure and yet today this program faces extinction all in the name of a shift in the Commissioner's mission and goals for this program. Once upon a time, our goal was to promote access to dental care and Follow- up treatment for any and every child who was in need. Our mission was to improve the oral health, prevent and control oral diseases while promoting good Oral health. Has our goals changed? ... Has our mission changed? Well on behalf of all 92 employees of the Oral Health Program our answer is ... **Certainly Not!**
We are here because we see what is coming. Uninsured children from families of the working poor, poor and the immigrant population will fall through the cracks without a safety net. Medicaid... is believed to be the alternative option to OHP. Let them transition to Medicaid I hear our Public Health leaders suggest... According to the first report commissioned by the Surgeon General's office, on Oral Health entitled "Oral Health in America"- Dr. David Satcher's report stated that eligibility for Medicaid does not ensure enrollment, and enrollment does not ensure that individuals obtain needed care. It went on to say Medicaid has not been able to fill the gap in providing dental care to poor children. Less than one in five Medicaid-covered children received a single visit in a year long study. For a variety of reasons, promoting, preventing and controlling oral health in the portable sites in the schools where they receive the access to dental care is the way to go. The existing formula to deliver dental care that currently is in place to those children in need ... is there safety net. If you examine the cost of the budget, 2.5 million dollars and the number of children seen in a year (twenty to thirty thousand) and divide the number of patients into the budget you get roughly $85- $125 per patient. Those numbers would be a lot more cost effective than what the cost would be for receiving treatment in the Emergency room. This program would save the city millions of dollars just by existing as is. The social impact of oral diseases in children is substantial. Citing the report from the Surgeon General, more than 51 million school hours are lost each year to dental-related illness. Poor children suffer nearly 12 times more restricted-activity days than children from higher income families. Pain and suffering can lead to problems in eating, speaking and attending to learning.
Lastly, children don't get to choose their parents. It is not there fault that father or mother lost their job and health coverage also. We have a moral obligation to care for our children in need. Let's not let the rich history of this program end. Vote yes to restore.
Thank you, very much.

God's Love We Deliver

STATEMENT TO THE HEALTH COMMITTEE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
March 25, 2009

My name is Dorella Walters. I am Senior Director of Program Services at God's Love We Deliver. I am here today with my colleague, Lisa Zullig, Director of Nutrition Services. Thank you for the opportunity to speak to you.

God's Love was founded in 1985, with the mission to prepare and home-deliver nutritious meals to persons living with HIV/AIDS (PLWH/As), who were unable to shop or cook for themselves. Eight years ago, we expanded our reach and now provide individually tailored meals to people living with all life-altering illnesses, including cancer, heart disease, Alzheimer's disease, multiple sclerosis and severe diabetes. We supply meals as well for children of our ill clients, and provide disease-specific nutrition counseling and education.

Our program meets the needs of a specialized population. We have two criteria for service: people must be diagnosed with a serious illness and, due to that illness, limited in their ability to provide for their own nutritional needs. A doctor's note attests to each of these elements upon enrollment.

Some time this spring, God's Love will serve its 10 millionth meal. Through the efforts of a dedicated staff of 72 and over 1,500 loyal volunteers, we provide two meals every weekday to approximately 1,700 clients a day. In 2008, we delivered 769,076 meals to 3,783 unique clients and children in New York City.

Today, food and nutrition services for people living with AIDS remains crucial to supporting them in adhering to their treatment regimens, remaining in medical care, managing their illness and improving quality of life.

Many of our clients are long-term survivors of HIV/AIDS who have experienced multiple treatment regimens and now contend with co-existing illnesses such as hepatitis, cardiovascular disease and diabetes. These secondary illnesses are caused by medications, the virus or the aging process. Proper nutrition not only plays an integral role in the management of HIV/AIDS,

but also in these other illnesses. Poor access to food and nutrition services exacerbates these medical conditions, spiraling the need for additional treatments and increasing medical costs.

New York City will soon receive an increase in Ryan White funds. We ask that the City Council give its support to increasing the funding that goes to the home delivered meals program.

We also urge you to consider the needs of those who are living with life-threatening illnesses, for whom there is no stream of funding for food and nutrition services. The food safety net in New York City provides for children, eligible seniors, and low-income individuals, but there is no provision for consistent nutritional support for those who are seriously ill with cancer, renal failure, Parkinson's disease and other illnesses who cannot shop and cook for themselves. For these seriously ill people, food and nutrition services are essential in keeping them in their homes rather than in more costly alternatives such as hospitals and nursing homes.

As you consider your budget priorities, especially in the spending of new dollars in the Community Services Block Grant program in the stimulus package, we implore you to direct some funds for nutritious, home delivered meals for this most vulnerable population. While we recognize that HHS has not yet given guidance on how these funds will reach localities, we ask that you begin to consider this as a high priority. We will look forward discussing this further with the committee in the coming weeks. It is our heartfelt belief that no one should have to endure hunger and malnutrition in addition to serious illness.

Thank you so much for your time and attention.

Testimony before the
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Good afternoon Chairman Rivera and members of the City Council Health Committee. Thank you for the opportunity to present testimony before you today on behalf of the William F. Ryan Community Health Network. My name is Alison Klurfeld, Community Relations Coordinator at the Ryan/Chelsea-Clinton Community Health Center. The William F. Ryan Community Health Network is comprised of three federally-qualified Community Health Centers which are located on the Upper West Side, the Lower East Side, and Midtown West, as well as five school-based health centers, four homeless health programs, and two mobile medical vans.

The Ryan Network is a non-profit primary and preventive health care provider that provides comprehensive, high quality, cost-effective services to anyone seeking care. Each year, the Ryan Network serves over 50,000 uninsured, underinsured, and medically-disenfranchised people, resulting in more than 250,000 patient visits. As a safety net provider, we never turn people away because of inability to pay. Our mission is to ensure that "Health Care is a Right, Not a Privilege" for each of the patients we serve.

As we are all acutely aware, New York City – and indeed, the rest of the state and the nation – currently faces great economic stress that will impact every New Yorker. All of us in the healthcare community acknowledge that this new fiscal environment presents extraordinary challenges as we struggle to maintain critical services during a difficult period of declining government revenues, accelerating job losses, and increasing numbers of uninsured.

The Mayor's recently released 2010 Preliminary Budget and updated four-year plan reflect the need to reduce spending and enhance revenue to close the City's projected $4 billion deficit for the next year. However, the recent passage of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act now projects that New York City will receive between $4 and 5 billion in funding, instead of the anticipated $1 billion for FY 2010 and 2011. We are hopeful that these funds, along with additional state dollars, will help stabilize the City budget to mitigate the necessity of cuts to critical services. At the same time, it is essential that we make wise spending choices now to ensure our financial and economic recovery in the months and years ahead.

We should not be "penny-wise and pound foolish" by cutting funding for essential health care services at a time when New Yorkers are most likely to need them. New York's Community Health Centers are some of the most cost-effective service providers available and repeated studies have shown that we both reduce health disparities and increase quality indicators. Community Health Centers also decrease medical expenditures by 24% for the average Medicaid patient, and as much as 36% for diabetic patients. Investing in Community Health Centers like the Ryan Network will not only benefit patients through access to comprehensive primary care, but will generate savings for the City through reduced reliance on hospital emergency rooms and decreased Medicaid costs.

In this time of crisis, we must continue to strengthen our city's vulnerable primary healthcare infrastructure, which will also serve to stimulate the local economy. Community Health Centers are vital to the economic stability and growth of the neighborhoods within which they are located. By hiring linguistically, culturally-competent staff from the local community, Ryan and other Community Health Centers generate over 8,400 jobs in New York State's most

economically deprived neighborhoods. The Ryan Network alone employs over 500 medical and support professionals.

As healthcare costs have risen, and health insurance has become increasingly less affordable over the past few years, more and more people have turned to the Ryan Network and to other Community Health Centers for their medical care. During recent years, we have seen increases in the number of lower income New Yorkers seeking care, the vast majority of whom rely on Medicaid and other public insurance programs or are uninsured. The 294,000 job losses projected in New York City by the second quarter of 2010 – combined with the loss of employer-sponsored health insurance – will increase our patient census even further. The Ryan Network has already experienced an increase in uninsured patients during the first quarter of 2009 to 35% of total patients, compared with 33% last year, and this number will continue to grow.

However, this unprecedented demand for affordable, accessible health care services comes at a time when the financial resources of Community Health Centers have been decreasing. Many health centers throughout New York City and State had been struggling financially even before the current economic crisis. A recent joint report by the New York State Health Foundation and the Primary Care Development Corporation found pervasive financial vulnerability at health centers across our state; 43% of Centers lost money in all or most of the last seven years, margins have fallen dramatically, and Centers are systematically underpaid for their services by both public and private insurers. With burgeoning patient loads further exacerbated by the economic crisis, Community Health Centers depend on the support of the City Council to strengthen our infrastructure through funding from capital and expense allocations.

Historically, the City Council has championed investments in New York's Community Health Centers and primary care safety net providers, from programs to reduce obesity in poor neighborhoods to innovative strategies to improve access to primary care. We hope that the City Council will reject the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene's proposed reduction of $2.7 million in 2010, and an additional $1.7 million in 2011-13 from the City's Primary Care Initiative, which was developed to expand capacity in eleven high need neighborhoods. We are also supportive of Speaker Quinn's proposal, as outlined in her State of the City Address, to seek additional Medically Underserved Areas/Populations designations in New York City that will increase federal support for primary care.

We urge the City Council to remain steadfast in their commitment to protecting vital services and programs. Of critical import to the Ryan Network are $1 million of City Administrative Funds designated by the Mayor for Ryan-NENA Community Health Center and a $1.2 million capital allocation by Speaker Quinn to Ryan/Chelsea-Clinton Community Health Center, both in FY 2006, for the purchase and implementation of a comprehensive electronic health record (EHR) management system. Based on these commitments, the Ryan Network had signed a contract with a vendor and the implementation process is already underway, with completion expected in early 2010. Ryan has already expended $1,010,000 and incurred an additional obligation of $470,000 with the recent contract signing.

Converting to EHR will leverage technology through an integrated electronic health record and practice management system to improve health care delivery for the Ryan Network's patients. The new system will give practitioners tools to monitor clinical outcomes, and address existing health disparities through the use of automated tools and clinical decision support. Unfortunately, the Ryan Network has recently been advised that our award dollars for both Ryan-NENA and Ryan/Chelsea-Clinton are being pushed out until 2013. This delay will be devastating to the critically important healthcare services that Ryan provides to some of the most vulnerable populations in New York City. We ask the Council to support restoration of these funds so that we can continue to move ahead with this project to improve both productivity and quality of care for our patients.

The Ryan Network also hopes that the City Council will reevaluate its restriction on capital dollars for organizations that do not own their own space. We respect the Council's prudent decision to allocate funds to non-profit organizations who can guarantee that capital grants designed to help their communities do not instead go to future tenants because of non-renewal of leases. However, we hope that the Council might consider exemptions for organizations like the Ryan Network, which is currently constructing a new Women and Children's Center with a 49-year lease with option to buy after 20 years. This represents a valuable, long-term investment in the well-being of the New Yorkers we serve.

The City needs a short-term response to the current budget crisis, while at the same time continuing to invest in systems that move us closer to a strong primary care infrastructure. During these difficult times, it is more important than ever not to forget that the most vulnerable New Yorkers need immediate help over the next two years. Over 700,000 New Yorkers citywide currently rely on Ryan and other Community Health Centers; as this number continues to grow, we cannot let our communities' health suffer.

Again, thank you for this opportunity to testify on behalf of the William F. Ryan Community Health Network. We appreciate the efforts that the City Council has made to preserve health care services for New Yorkers even during this time of financial emergency. As a safety net provider on the front lines of our growing crisis in health care access, we look forward to working with the City Council to continue to provide high quality health care as effectively and cost-efficiently as possible.

PRIMARY CARE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Excellent Healthcare in Every Neighborhood

Testimony of Ronda Kotelchuck, Executive Director, Primary Care Development Corporation
To the New York City Council Health Committee on the 2010 Preliminary Budget

March 25, 2009

I am Ronda Kotelchuck, Executive Director of Primary Care Development Corporation (PCDC). I am here to report on the state of primary care in New York City, and urge the City Council to fund important initiatives that expand access and strengthen community-based primary care providers.

Founded in 1993 as a city initiative, PCDC has maintained a close partnership with the Mayor's office and City Council to expand access to quality primary care in communities throughout New York City. We have provided low-cost financing, technical assistance and performance improvement expertise to over one hundred health centers in underserved communities in every borough. To name a few highlights, we provided financing for the Walton Family Health Center, which is not only operating at capacity, but will soon be doubling its size to serve tens of thousands additional **Bronx** residents. Later this year with PCDC's help, the new **Bedford-Stuyvesant** Health Center will open their brand new facility. In **Staten Island**, PCDC financed the Mariner's Harbor Family Health Center, which now provides an additional 10,000 patient visits. In **Chelsea,** through a partnership with PCDC's HIT team, Callen-Lorde Community Health Center continues to build themselves as leaders in implementing Electronic Health Records. Just recently in **Jamaica**, PCDC helped facilitate the transfer of St. Dominic's, a casualty of the Caritas/Mary Immaculate bankruptcy, to Addabbo Health Center, restoring primary care services to more than 20,000 underserved New Yorkers.

We continue to make great progress toward our vision of "excellent health care in every neighborhood," but we have also found disturbing trends that threaten to roll back our primary care gains and leave hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers without access to primary care.

Financial Vulnerability of the Primary Care Sector: Primary care has proved to be a vital mechanism for improving health, reducing ethnic and racial disparities, and relieving the crushing burden of health care costs. However, our most vulnerable New Yorkers lack sufficient access to care, and many of the health centers delivering this care are in substantial financial peril – many just one crisis away from closing.

On March 9, 2009, PCDC and the New York State Health Foundation released its preliminary report that found broad and deep financial distress among New York's health centers. We found that between 2001 and 2007:

- 43% of health centers lost money in most years
- Health center margins plunged from 2.28% to 0.56%
- And with just 16 and a half days of cash on hand (down from a high of just 22 days), health centers are one payroll period away from full scale collapse.

The Primary Care Initiative: While the State is responsible for correcting much of this, through fairer and more timely reimbursement payments, New York City also plays a key role, both in expanding access to care, and ensuring a strong system of safety net primary care providers.

Both the Mayor and the City Council have spoken forcefully about the importance of primary care, and, through the Primary Care Initiative, Speaker Quinn has made primary care expansion a top health priority. Last September, City Council Speaker Christine Quinn announced the findings of the Primary Care Initiative

Community Assessment, which identified the City's 11 high primary care need areas and found that 50% of those surveyed lacked adequate access to primary care

- 75% said that wait-times, whether for an appointment or in the waiting room, were their main barrier to quality care

The Primary Care Initiative proposed an expansion of primary care capacity in the eleven identified communities through targeted funding of primary care providers. At that press conference, it was announced that the Department of Health would issue a request for proposals (RFP) to fund local projects. It was anticipated that $3.8 million would be available in FY10, and $6.4 million over four years, in expense funds to expand access to primary care.

To date we have yet to receive this RFP and suffice to say, we are disappointed that the Mayor's preliminary budget reduces funding for this initiative to just $1 million over the four year period. **We strongly urge full funding for this initiative.**

Primary Care Emergency Preparedness: Furthermore, the overall financial vulnerability of safety net providers makes these vital small businesses increasingly susceptible to crises beyond their control, including incidents ranging from a blackout to a pandemic flu outbreak. For this reason, we are grateful for the City Council's valuable partnership and investment in PCDC's Emergency Preparedness program over the past five years. This program helps community health centers provide services and remain open and play a vital role during emergencies, and to date we have helped more than 70 primary care providers nearly double their emergency readiness levels.
We are proud that as a direct result of PCDC's Emergency Preparedness program, primary care providers are now being considered for representation in the City's Office of Emergency Management's Emergency Operations Center. This is strong validation that primary care providers play a vital role in emergency management, and further recognition of New York City as a leader in comprehensive emergency planning.

Launched last year, the capstone of PCDC's Emergency Preparedness program is the Community Integration component which broadens the program's impact by connecting primary care providers with local organizations, including community boards, fire/police departments, local hospitals, places of worship, and City Council District Offices. These groups work cooperatively to develop an actionable emergency preparedness plan to protect the health and safety of their entire community. We believe that no single entity alone can effectively and efficiently respond to an emergency or disaster without the assistance of community partners.

While we have helped many providers become better prepared for emergencies, in a City as large as ours, there are still underserved communities who need assistance. We are asking the City Council to restore funding for Emergency Preparedness Program so PCDC can help more primary care providers and their communities meet the needs of underserved New Yorkers, and establish New York City as a leader in emergency planning.

As the City Council considers difficult choices, we know you will recognize that investing in primary care saves health care dollars, improves health, and protects our most vulnerable citizens. We urge you to restore funding to the Primary Care Initiative and PCDC's Emergency Preparedness Program, and to take on other initiatives that expand access to primary care to New York's vulnerable communities.

Thank you.

About Primary Care Development Corporation (PCDC)
Since 1993, PCDC has invested $165 million in 77 health center projects, leveraging a total investment of $240 million in CHCs statewide; an investment that has generated more than 2,100 permanent jobs; built/renovated 620,000 square feet of space; and created the capacity to serve approximately 525,000 New Yorkers and provide 1.6 million medical visits annually. PCDC has also helped over 400 CHC teams increase productivity, effectively implement electronic medical records, and prepare for emergencies (www.pcdcny.org).

Privatization of Dialysis at Bellevue Hospital Center
March 25, 2009

My name is Anne Bove', RN. I am a Registered Nurse who works at Bellevue Hospital. I wish to thank you for this forum and an opportunity to express my concerns about the privatization of dialysis at Bellevue Hospital.

Bellevue Hospital is a level one Trauma Center that provides many essential services to the community at large. Dialysis is an essential service provided within these essential services. At present negotiations are occurring to outsource dialysis services at Bellevue Hospital. Issues framing these efforts surround reimbursement, capital monies for new equipment and environmental support as well as compliance with New York State Department of Health regulations.

With reimbursement the process for acquisition of funds has been cited. A review and revision of local process would seem to be in order. If an outside vendor can generate a profit, why can't that profit be Bellevue's? With preliminary contract provisions discussed, the vendor would be responsible for a "good faith effort" in reimbursement and Bellevue would be responsible for payment to the vendor of funds not received. The potential for financial compromise for Bellevue is apparent. Considering monies needed for structural development were alternatives like grants or fund raising exhausted?

The dialysis unit at Bellevue has long provided expert care to the patient population it serves and has met the standards required for operation to date. Compliance and maintenance of any and all governing and accrediting agencies has been and continues to be the focus of all level of caregivers.

Finally, access to care is paramount. A private vendor by the nature of its existence cannot support the mission of Health and Hospitals Corporation, Bellevue's, to provide care regardless of ability to pay. This partnership in provision of care is a dichotomy of philosophy and potentially leads to inconsistency of healthcare delivery.

In summary, if dialysis at Bellevue is privatized, what service will be next? What oversight will be provided to ensure safe quality care for patients? This patient population is extremely vulnerable and should be handled with care not parceled out.

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CUNY and City Hospitals Partnership for Nursing Education
March 25, 2009

City Council Speaker Christine C. Quinn and CUNY Executive Vice Chancellor Alexandra Logue recently announced plans to create 100 additional nurses each year for New York City over the next five years. The goal of this initiative will be to create new jobs and help address the nursing shortage that has plagued New York City, as well as the nation, for years.

It has been cited that there are nearly 63,000 nurses in New York City, and 17% are 55 years old or older. Due to population increases, an aging population and retirement, New York City will need approximately 7000 more nurses by 2020. Subsequently, New York City's nursing shortage will only continue to get worse.

The nursing shortage in New York City is not due to lack of interest in the profession. It is due to a lack of seats designated for nursing education. Last year there were 575 qualified applicants who are turned away from CUNY due to lack of capacity at schools to teach them.

In an effort to address the nursing shortage and get more New Yorkers to work, Speaker Quinn proposed a five-year partnership between CUNY and New York City hospitals to increase the faculty at CUNY nursing programs. Through this initiative, CUNY will work with hospitals to identify ten experienced nurses who will become guest faculty for one year. This will allow nurses to make a short term commitment to teaching, without losing their benefits. These ten additional faculty members will allow CUNY to admit an additional 100 nursing students to their programs each year, thereby creating 500 extra nurses in the next five years.

This program is much needed but a resource that seems to have overlooked is HHC nurses. A partnership between HHC and CUNY would be a natural fit with funds staying within city government. In the past HHC and CUNY have participated in forgivable loans programs and externships/internships with much success. NYC nursing recruitment and retention records to date have shown that HHC has been and continues to be a major training ground for nursing novices. Recognition and utilization of HHC nurses in this new program will address resolution to the NYC nursing shortage in a more expansive and attainable approach.

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Good afternoon ladies and gentlemen of the City Council:

Let me introduce myself. I am Murray Rosenthal, a concerned dentist. I was the dental director of the Bureau of Dental Health Services of the New York City Department of Health from 1987 to 1991. During that period, my team changed the direction of the program. We instituted a more comprehensive care program, developed the portable dental clinics for the schools, identified those children at risk and treated them. As a result, untreated dental decay diminished among school age children in New York City. We treated over 60,000 children yearly, many who never had either any dental care or adequate and appropriate dental care. Peggy Hamburg, then deputy commissioner, called it a "premier program". We opened the dental doors for care to children and provided high-quality, preventive-oriented dental services in the schools. This program continued for many years.

The Department of Health and Mental Hygiene's dental program was changed recently to provide primarily dental sealants and children were referred to local Medicaid dentists for treatment. This is after over 100 years of the city providing basic dental and preventive services to children in the schools. I have discussed this some of the staff of this program and they have indicated that most children do not go to the dentist for their needed services. Why? Parents are working and do not have the time to take their children to the dentist; people often cannot afford the transportation expenses needed to take their child and, perhaps, siblings; or there is a lack of motivation and urgency for examinations and preventive care. In addition, most dentists do not accept or see few Medicaid patients. Why is this? This is because of the low fees, overwhelming paperwork required, and slow payments. Access to dental services is compromised because of both situations.

The problem with access to dental care for children has not changed in decades. Among low income individuals, only 30 to 33 percent are seen by a dentist in any one year compared to over 50 percent for the general population. This remains a constant and results in a greater unmet dental need in the low income population. A recent report from the Government Accounting Office stated that "Children with Medicaid remain at higher risk of dental disease compared to children with private health insurance; children with Medicaid were almost twice as likely to have untreated tooth decay." In 2007, a 12 year old boy died of a brain abscess due to a lack of treatment of an abscessed tooth. The mother could not find a dentist to treat her son. The closure of the dental program in New York City will result in many children not receiving needed dental services and, perhaps, developing more serious conditions as a result.

I have recently served as the dental director of the Children's Aid Society and just had a paper published that demonstrated the benefits of a school based dental clinic. Our findings show that school-based clinics are less expensive than community dental clinics, that they provide more preventive care, and that they are accessible to all children, not just the few who visit a dental office. A school based clinic guarantees that care will be rendered as it does not depend on a parent or care giver to take the child to a dental office. If anything, consideration should be given to expanding school based clinics, not closing them. And consideration should be given to ensuring that comprehensive services are provided.

I would hope that you reconsider this decision to close the dental program, particularly in these very difficult times. I fully understand the budgetary situation but this constitutes bad policy. This one hundred year old program should not only be saved, it should be expanded and made more comprehensive than it has been in the past few years.

American Italian Cancer Foundation

New York City Council
Health Committee Meeting
March 25, 2009

Mobile Mammography Program
Program Highlights
July 1, 2008-March 11, 2009

Client Profile

- 17.5% of women received their first mammogram.
- 42% of women were uninsured.
- 68% of women were of a racial/ethnic minority.
- Six women, to date, have been diagnosed with breast cancer.
- Percentage of Asian/Pacific Islander clients more than doubled from the prior six months.

Community Site Profile

- New targeted outreach to priority neighborhoods in each borough.
- 46.7% of sites were in priority neighborhoods.
- 52.0% of new sites were in priority neighborhoods.
- Number of sites in Queens quadrupled from the prior year, due to a change in medical provider.

Feedback[1]

- 100% of site leaders said that they would work with the program again.
- 100% of site leaders said that they thought women had a positive experience.
- 84.0% of sites leaders were satisfied or very satisfied with the medical provider staff.
- 82.6% of site leaders were satisfied or very satisfied with AICF staff.
- Positive feedback from site leaders:
    - *"The techs that came were absolutely great, patient, kind, knowledgeable. What a delight that there are people out there who take their job seriously. This speaks volumes about [AICF]. Thank you all so very much."*
    - *"The individuals who coordinated the event were very cooperative, responsible and professional. It is my understanding that the staff who participated at the health center where fantastic, as well. Considering the population they interacted with, I was informed that they were patient and compassionate. We thank you and appreciate working with you.....it will not be the last time."*
    - *"This was a very positive experience. Some seniors had not had mammograms for years and were persuaded to have one on this day."*

[1] 33.3% of sites from July 1, 2008-December 31, 2008 completed a follow-up survey.

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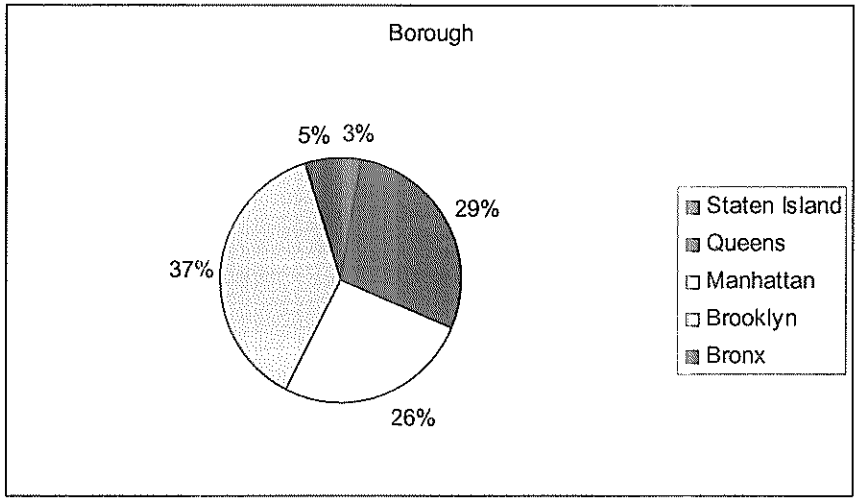
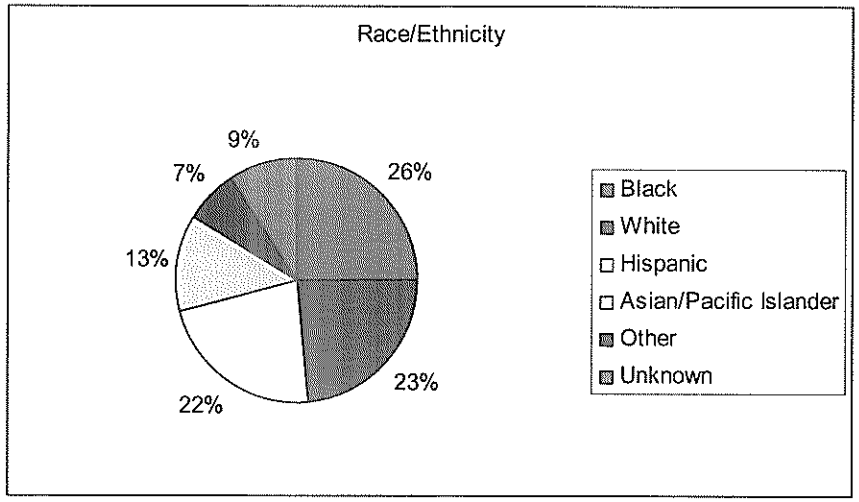
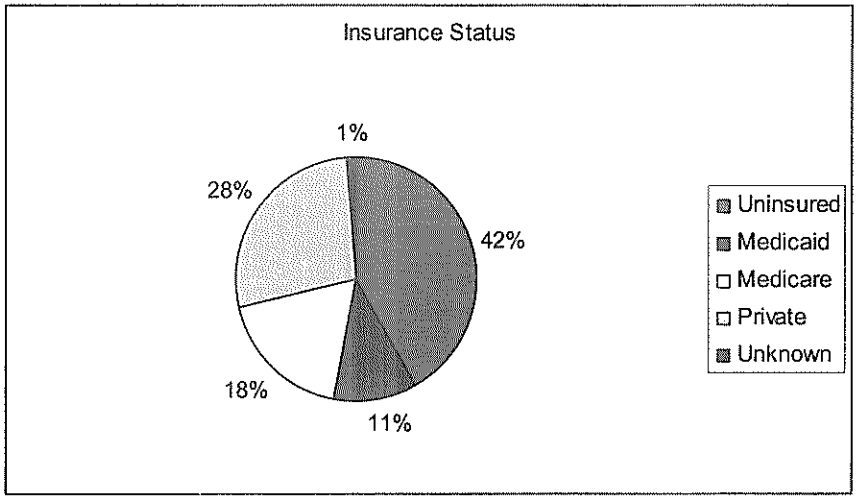
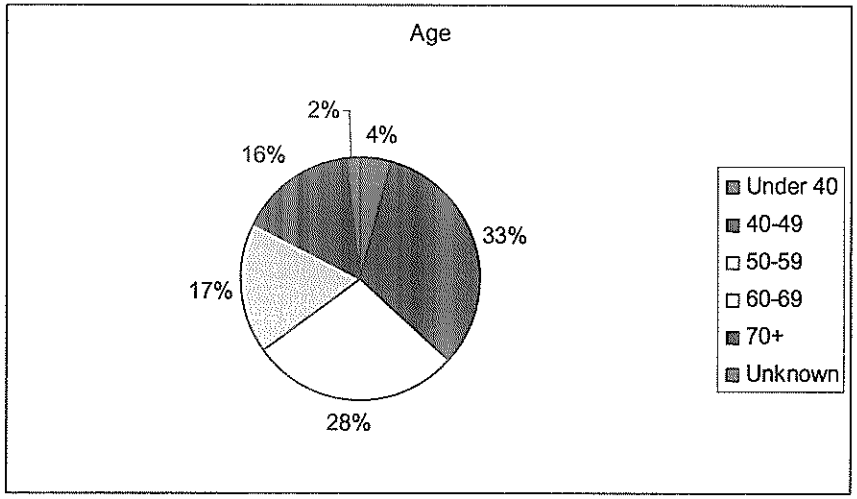
Mobile Mammography Program
July 1, 2008-March 11, 2009









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March 25, 2009

Dear Friend,

Each year, approximately 1,200 women in New York City die of breast cancer. Early detection could save their lives, just as it saved mine. Early detection also saves money—the treatment of uninsured women with late-stage breast cancer costs New York many millions of dollars each year.

The American-Italian Cancer Foundation's no-cost Mobile Mammography Program serves economically disadvantaged and medically underserved women in your districts, providing mammograms, clinical breast exams, education in breast self-exam, and general information on leading a healthy lifestyle.

We bring our mobile mammography equipment to the New York City neighborhoods that need these services the most. We partner with City Council members and community leaders to make certain that as many women as possible take advantage of these services, helping to ensure that appointments are scheduled and that the women show up on the appointed screening day.

We make it easy for the women we serve by eliminating their need to travel, and by being sensitive to any cultural or language barriers that may deter them from receiving annual mammograms. And, through the generosity of the New York City Council and other donors, there are no out-of-pocket costs.

For 17.5 percent of the women we serve, the mammogram they receive is their first.

Funding from the New York City Council helps to support the Program's operating expenses, which are approximately $2,000 per van, per site served. We also ensure that there are no out-of-pocket expenses for those who are under-insured, while the New York State Cancer Services Program has traditionally funded mammograms and clinical breast exams for the uninsured.

Unfortunately, the extent to which we can rely on the New York State Cancer Services Program for support in the future is uncertain. We have been advised that many of the Cancer Services Program Partnerships will cover the costs of only a very limited number of uninsured women in the coming year. The American-Italian Cancer Foundation must find a way to fill this financial gap and continue to serve as many uninsured women as possible because this is the right thing to do.

Based on guidelines from the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society, our target population has been women who are age 40 and over. We have

been advised that some Partnerships of the New York State Cancer Services Program will no longer cover the costs of mammograms and clinical breast exams for uninsured women between the ages of 40 and 49.

The American-Italian Cancer Foundation must find a way to continue to serve women in this age group because this is the right thing to do.

These Cancer Services Program limitations come in the midst of the financial crisis. As women in New York City lose their jobs and their health insurance, they are more and more likely to forgo their annual mammograms. Our no-cost mobile mammography services, therefore, have become more important to these women than ever before.

I sincerely hope that the New York City Council will consider the American-Italian Cancer Foundation's request for a grant renewal of $200,000 for fiscal 2009-10 as part of the Council's Cancer Initiative so that we may continue to serve New York City's neediest neighborhoods. With one out of eight women in the U.S. diagnosed with breast cancer in their lifetimes, the very lives of the women who reside and work in the districts you serve may depend upon the essential services we provide.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, I thank you for your longstanding partnership with the American-Italian Cancer Foundation.

Sincerely,

Addie Backlund

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Executive Director

American Red Cross
in Greater New York

FOR THE RECORD

American Red Cross in Greater New York Testimony
Submitted the New York City Council Health Committee
Wednesday March 25, 2009

The American Red Cross in Greater New York is seeking support from its partners in City Government so we may continue providing the following humanitarian services:

- The training of New York City residents to become Red Cross volunteers able to assist the city during times of disaster.

- The providing of food, clothing, shelter, mental health counseling and additional assistance to city residents who become victims of disaster 7 to 10 times a day as a result of fires, vacates, floods, power outages and additional disasters.

- And the empowering of New Yorkers to become better prepared to take care of themselves and their families in the event of any type of disaster through a variety of programs, presentations and materials on emergency preparedness.

Our chapter already provides these services annually to the city to the extent that are resources allow. Increased city support is needed to ensure that we can continue to provide these services which the city has come to rely on without disruption.

We therefore respectfully request $6 million in operating be included in the final FY2010 City Budget for the American Red Cross in Greater New York.

Full support will enable our chapter to recruit, train and retain 2,000 volunteers from across New York City who will be able to respond when disaster occurs. In accordance with our role in the *New*

York City Coastal Storm Plan and in the event of a large scale disaster, recruiting, training & supporting 10,000 volunteers is required. We currently have 6,400 trained volunteers.

Full support will also enable us to continue providing food, clothing, hotel rooms and additional assistance to victims of disaster. Since 2004, City Government has provided support for our Disaster Service operations. The chapter responds to a range of 7 to 10 emergencies every day somewhere in New York City. Many of these disasters affect those least able to help themselves.

Finally, full support would enable the chapter to increase emergency preparedness presentations and activities throughout the city. Our chapter provides these programs to the community and conducts outreach activities at neighborhood events to teach New Yorkers how they can become prepared to take care of themselves and their families in the event of disaster. Full funding would enable our chapter to hold a minimum of three presentations in each of the city's 59 Community Boards over the next year.

City Government had provided support since 2004 for these emergency preparedness programs under the *Ready New York* grant. However, last year all funding to our chapter for the *Ready New York* program, a total of $1 million, was cut from the city budget. As a result outreach activities have significantly decreased. In 2007, the final year of the grant, our chapter provided presentations and materials to over 125,000 city residents. Last year without City support we reached 67,987 residents – a decline of 57,013 people.

The American Red Cross in Greater New York relies on funding from individuals, corporations, foundations as well as state and local government to support its daily operations and local disaster response. In FY2009 city funding to our chapter decreased from $1.908 million the previous year to $500,000 – a loss of over $1.4 million.

While we recognize the economic challenges facing New York City, the unfortunate reality is that disasters do not wait for a budget surplus nor do they decrease when there is a deficit. The fact remains that local requests for our assistance, public programs and community-based activities continue to grow. Our chapter is not immune to the downturn in our economy. We continue to experience severe impacts to our revenue streams, including a decline in private donations and support from businesses and corporations. These declines have resulted in layoffs and personnel changes at our chapter over the past year.

The American Red Cross in Greater New York remains a key partner and a vital participant in New York City's plans and programs to help all residents in our community in times of emergency. Whether providing assistance at the scene of disaster, empowering people to become better prepared for emergencies or training residents to become volunteers, our chapter is always there for the benefit of New York City.

In closing, providing full support for the American Red Cross in Greater New York will affirm City Government's commitment to the safety and well being of its communities. It will also ensure that our chapter is able to continue providing direct humanitarian assistance to New York City and its residents.

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March 23, 2009

To Whom It May Concern:

I am a single mother of three, I have been taking my daughter to the Dental Office at PS 121 for about a year. I called 311 to ask them if the city of New York had a free dental service for kids under eighteen and they referred me to Dr. Mahoney.

Since I could not afford the expense of private dental care to have her teeth removed and filled. Everyone treated my daughter so good and Dr. Mahoney make sure that she was comfortable. She contacted me to make sure everything was going okay with her dental treatments.

I cannot say how much this dental program means to me and my daughter. I urge that everything possible be done to ensure this program continues. I cannot say how much I use and need this program. I this point I cannot take them anywhere else, it almost financially impossible.

I know I speak the sentiment of all the parents that have used this service – please do everything you can to keep it open.

Very truly years,

Verona D. Crisp

GMHC

GAY MEN'S HEALTH CRISIS

TESTIMONY TO THE NEW YORK CITY COUNCIL HEALTH COMMITTEE ABOUT THE MAYOR'S PRILIMINARY BUDGET

March 25, 2009

Good afternoon, I am Lyndel Urbano, Manager of City Policy and Community Organizing at Gay Men's Health Crisis (GMHC). Thank you for this opportunity to testify about the Mayor's preliminary budget submission.

Gay Men's Health Crisis is deeply concerned by the proposed city budget cuts to HIV/AIDS services and calls for city leaders to swiftly restore funding. Further cuts will make it even more difficult to provide essential services while HIV incidence continues to increase among NYC youth, minority groups and women. Additionally cutting prevention services will result in high future costs to care for increased numbers of people living with HIV/AIDS.

Studies show that investing in HIV prevention could save billions in future costs. A November 2006 study published in the journal, Medical Care estimated lifetime medical costs for HIV medical care by experienced HIV care providers according to current US guidelines from the time of entering into care until death. The cost for a projected 24.2 year lifespan is about $620,000. The cost is comparable to the estimated lifetime medical costs for women younger than 65 with cardiovascular disease. The study went on to estimate that the potential savings per HIV infection prevented would be $303,100. Therefore, if the then estimated 40,000 annual new infections in the United States were prevented this would translate into a $12.1 billion that would not have to be spent for HIV infected persons, assuming the current standard of care.

In August the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) released findings that annual new HIV infections have been underestimated by up to 40%. Given the new higher HIV incidence data, the actual savings would likely be about $17 billion for each year's new infection.

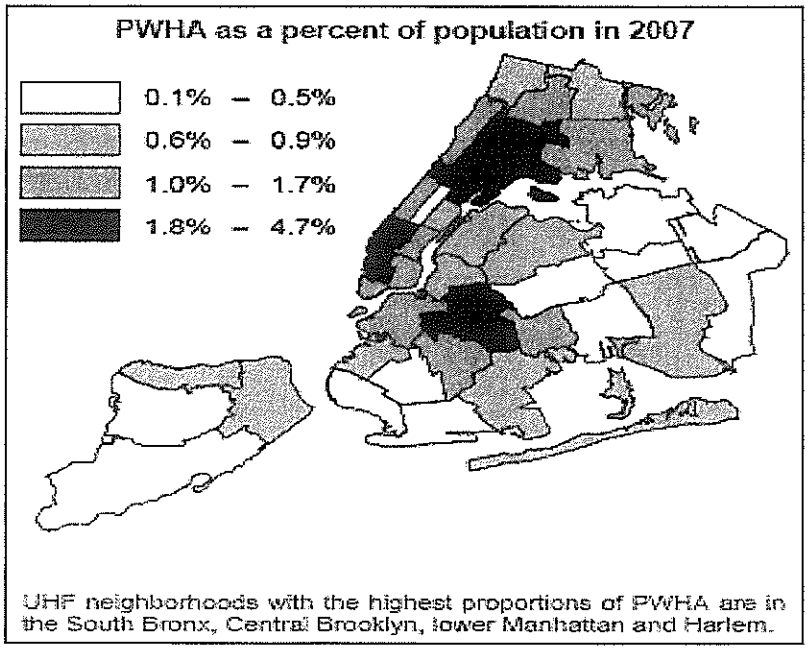
Yet, in 2008 New York City cut funding for HIV/AIDS prevention by 42% even as the most recent HIV Epidemiology & Field Services semiannual report released by the New York City Department of Health shows that the number of number of people living with HIV/AIDS in New York City continues to increase.

Organizations across the city are felling the impact. The budgetary decisions made by City leaders over the past year have adversely affected our organization and our clients at a time when HIV/AIDS continues to ravage our city. GMHC has lost about two thirds of its city funding and stands to lose more in future funding cuts. Two areas have been particularly hard hit, legal services and crystal methamphetamine prevention.

Ultimately, cuts in HIV services will result in the closure or scaling back of services and our organization will continue to see increased demand for our services as displaced individuals seek services at GMHC. The proposed additional cuts to funding ultimately means that GMHC and similar service providers will need to accommodate those who are no longer able to access

services at, for example, the East Harlem STD clinic. At the end of the day we are being asked to do more with fewer resources even as HIV infection rates continue to grow.

GMHC provides prevention and care services to 15,000 men, women and families throughout NYC each year. We also advocate for evidence-based public health solutions. Our clients come from every borough of New York City, particularly from those neighborhoods listed by the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene as having high percentages of people living with HIV/AIDS: Central Brooklyn, Lower Manhattan, Harlem and the South Bronx.



It should come as no surprise that as the city and national economies worsen, our clients pursue our workforce development and legal services with increasing demand. Since October 2008 we have seen an influx of clients seeking job placement services. The demand for these services has increased three fold from ten clients daily to well over 30. With current funding constraints we are only able to fund two full time caseworkers in this area, and these dedicated staff go above expectations to link clients with the job skills and training they need. As you would imagine, this is no easy feat with such a small staff.

We are deeply disappointed that the Mayor has not adequately addressed HIV and AIDS in this year's city budget. Communities that have been the most significantly affected by the epidemic will be devastated by the loss of services, and those at risk will be increasingly vulnerable as a result of these reductions.

We urge the Mayor to recognize the impact of the FY09 budget and additional proposed cuts and enact a budget modification to restore critical HIV/AIDS prevention and treatment services for New Yorkers.

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Testimony of the Commission on the Public's Health System On the Mayor's Proposed '10 Public Health Budget March 25, 2009

Thank you for the opportunity to testify today about the proposed reductions in the city's 2010 public health budget. We are faced with a public health crisis in the city that we hope the City Council will be willing and able to address. There is some federal funding for health care that will be available to the city – but there are also large Medicaid and public health cuts from the State. The Health and Hospitals Corporation stands to lose millions of Medicaid dollars from the State budget and has already laid out plans for reductions in services and the lay-off of over 200 people.

We are asking that you work with us, the Child Health Initiative, and the community in restoring public health reductions in the Mayor's proposed budget. The Child Health Initiative, coordinated by CPHS, consists of five borough Child Health coalitions and a Policy Committee, comprised of the borough coalition leaders, children's advocates, unions, and health professionals. In part with funding from the City Council, the Initiative surveyed 659 parents in twelve languages about their children's health status and access to health care services. There were also twelve focus groups with young people to get directly their perceptions and beliefs. *Voices from the Community**, is a report of what we found in the surveys and focus groups. The picture was quite complex – but showed that there are serious problems and a need for community-based health care services, and for services in the schools.

Using this report, and the vast experience and knowledge of members of the borough coalitions, the Child Health Initiative produced a Child/Teen/Family Health Policy Agenda titled: *Yes New York Can!** We wrote this agenda because New York City does not have one that focuses on children and young people. Take Care New York is about adults. Each of the borough coalitions identified priorities for their borough and they are now working to implement needed changes. We are clear that losing any additional child health services, as is proposed by the Mayor will be hurtful to children and their families.

We are asking for restorations of cuts to particular public health programs that are not funded. We are also recommending pools of money that can be used to make at least portions of these restorations.

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- The funding for the Infant Mortality Reduction Initiative, which was reduced but restored last year, is once again not in the proposed budget. A restoration of $3.5 million is needed for community-based services to reduce infant mortality in targeted communities. Community organizations provide a range of important services that support pregnant and parenting women, and have been successful over a period of years in lowering the infant mortality rate in African American and Latino communities. During hard economic times in past decades, infant mortality rates and percent of infants born too early or too small have increased. The successes of the past ten years could be lost if this program is not funded.

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- Portions of the federal stimulus package could be used to restore funding for these critical programs. In particular, a portion of the federal increase in Medicaid matching dollars (FMAP) should be used to restore all of the very important programs listed above.

- **A minimum of $16.2 million is needed to restore these critical services.**

THE NEW YORK CITY COUNCIL
Budget Hearing FY '09
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TESTIMONY

Testimony Presented by Ngozi Moses representing:

1. **The Brooklyn Task Force on Infant and Maternal Mortality and Family Health**
2. **The Brooklyn Perinatal Network (BPN) Inc. (Executive Director)**

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The Brooklyn Task Force is almost 8 years old. It is a voluntary community-based network of safety net community participating service providers and other organizations. It succeeded an earlier voluntary network which was in existence for over 10 years. Its **Purpose** is to foster and facilitate information sharing, cooperation and collaboration among participating service organizations. This is aimed at understanding and addressing the factors that impact the health and wellbeing of our women/pregnant or parenting, our children, their families and the communities in which they live. We mobilize and organize to help address these challenges and coordinate service resources and access to care to bring improvement in health status.

BPN is a 21 year-old community-directed non-profit 501c (3) social health service organization. It arose in 1988, from a 4-yr old community Taskforce, which resulted from a mandate of Governor Cuomo, for community involvement in addressing high infant mortality rates in NYS. We are committed to working with others collaboratively and in partnerships to reduce health disparities and optimize health and wellbeing for the maternal and child population (women of childbearing age, pregnant/parenting women, families raising children, youth, fathers); and for the development of service resources needed. Our services reach several thousand individuals/families at-risk per year. Currently we receive funding from this Council to deliver services to high need communities and to serve as Regional Coordinators for the Community-level Infant Mortality Reduction Initiative, in Brooklyn, working with 12 funded Community Based Organizations (CBOs) designated by the Council. (Over community organizations are funded city-wide for this city-wide initiative).We convene the Brooklyn Task Force above (which emerged from a larger Network of CBOs) to serve as a community participatory body for our work. BPN has provided leadership, fostered development, managed and coordinated community-driven forums since its inception in 1988. Our Requests are based on years of a strong consensus of stakeholders and a sober consideration of the facts.

BPN and the Task force participate with and support the:

- The Federation of County (Perinatal) Networks FCN of the (NYC metro region);
- The Citywide Coalition to End Infant Mortality, as the Brooklyn Regional Coordinator;
- The Commission on the Public's Health System

We support their Testimonies, Requests and Position Statements that may be presented to you separately for Budget restorations.

BPN's TESTIMONY- FY '09: Budget Request to the City Council Health Committee, 3.11.08

I am thankful for this invitation and opportunity to present Testimony which I hope will influence the outcome of this Hearing

FUNDING REQUESTS

Our Main Request to the NYC Council is to restore funding, provided since 2001, in the FY '09 budget, for this year's Infant Mortality Reduction Initiative work to be continued (see attached information on this initiative).

1. 3.5M for The City Council Community-Level Infant Mortality Reduction Initiative (IMRI): over 40 community level organizations (CBOs) and the NYCDOHMH receive these funds.

Restore, at a minimum, the level funding for the community-based Infant Mortality Reduction Initiative, funded 2001 – 2008, which is targeted to high need communities citywide, demonstrating high rates and growing disparities in the Infant Mortality Rate (IMR), and showing indicators of poor maternal and child health status, e.g., low birth weight and prematurity etc. This funding is omitted from the Mayor's budget.

I am also appealing to you to continue to fund the Safety net human services that are needed by our vulnerable families parenting children and infants; and pregnant/childbearing age women who are producing the future generations of our society. At this time of national fiscal crises, the burden of need increases dramatically for our families, in our low income and working class communities as many lose jobs and join the unemployed crowd through no fault of their own. More cuts to the services and the organizations that they need will deepen the current recession and make recovery for these families harder, longer and more expensive for tax payers in the long run, as the resulting morbidity and increasing health disparities from lowered /later access to social health services and resources increases.

We oppose the following cute and urge restoration of funding for these critical safety net services

- **CLOSINGS OF CHILDREN'S DENTAL CLINICS: IMPORTANT TO SERVING OVER 35,000 SCHOOL AGED CHILDREN**
- **CUTS TO CHILD HEALTH CLINICS: IMPORTANT TO PROVIDING ACCESSIBLE PRIMARY & PREVENTIVE HEALTH C/ FOR CHILDREN & FAMILIES**
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- **CUTS TO FUNDING FOR THE PRIMARY CARE INITIATIVE: IMPORTANT FOR EXPANDING ACCESS TO PRIMARY CARE**
- **& OTHER CUTS TO IMPORTANT PUBLIC HEALTH PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN & FAMILIES**

THE CITY COUNCIL INFANT MORTALITY REDUCTION INITIATIVE FUNDING SUPPORTS THE IMPORTANT WORK OF 12 COMMUNITY-BASED ORGANIZATIONS (CBOs) IN BROOKLYN AND OVER 35 CITYWIDE.

The City Council Infant Mortality Reduction Initiative (IMRI) funding is important for facilitating access to services needed for addressing the disparities in infant mortality and maternal and child health in our working class low income communities. Allocations to these CBOs range from about $50K to $300K each. The latter is for the borough coordinating community organizations, of which BPN is one.

The IMRI funding provided to Brooklyn's community organizations support linkages across services to facilitate improved access and services coordination. Our CBOs outreach, inform and engage in services the high risk families/individuals. This effort at community coordination has been a prime goal of BPN is a goal over the 20 years of our operation.

In 2001 the NYC Council, responding to community advocates, took historic action to fund the first locally-driven community level IMRI work. These funds added to other state and federal resources addressing the same problem. However the city funding allowed the CBOs to fill service gaps. Most of our Brooklyn organization focus these resources on reaching women early in their pregnancies or even before they become pregnant, which presents the best opportunity to get a good birth outcome, based on the Perinatal Period Of Risk Approach (PPOR), pioneered by the CDC and promoted by the NYCDOHMH.

Each year since 2001, community and public advocacy has resulted in the restoration and inclusion of IMRI funding in the executive city budget. This year IMRI funding is again excluded from the Mayor's proposed Budget, and also is not among the priorities that the DOHMH is seeking funding for (even though they keep almost 50% of the allocation for their programs). The high Infant Mortality Rates (IMR) in our communities are correlated with similarly very high rates of infants entering the child welfare/foster care system, and/or families needing and seeking child welfare preventive service interventions. It appears, therefore, that families who are bearing and parenting infants in this low income, working class communities are at very high risk of, poor birth outcomes, infant death, and for those who survive poor wellbeing of those children. This indicates that current levels of preventive/health promoting resources, which are needed by such families, are both inadequate and/or need more coordination across service sectors. **The efforts of the IMRI funded CBOs help to address these critical needs.**

Citywide the infant death rate (IMR) is increasing in some communities of color. The disparities for Blacks and Puerto Ricans (PR) are especially high- i.e. Blacks over 200% that for whites and over 100% for PR.

Community Efforts to Mobilize for Improvement in Maternal and Child Health Status and Infant Mortality Reduction Has Been Effective Over The Years.
Since 1988, a network of CBOs have come together, in Brooklyn (and also in other boroughs) facilitated by BPN's leadership to coordinate the communities' response to poor maternal and child health status and to fight the infant mortality problem. **Substantial progress has been made with the cumulative IMR declining more that 70%on average from 1988 in some of the communities BPN's collaborative work targeted**. Yet persistent and disturbing disparities continue to exist in some communities and ethnic groups. A broad consensus has emerged among community -based service providers on the need for focused community level locally driven work to continue to advance maternal child and family health status, in our communities challenged by health disparities. **I hope you will agree that the IMR in these groups is a major concern for the Council. And that this is no time to withhold allocations for this community level work (please** see article attached on central Brooklyn infant mortality issues).

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Supports Restoration of the cuts identified below

City budget proposed cuts hurt children and their families

The Mayor released his proposed city budget for the year starting July 1, 2009. The budget was released prior to the new President's stimulus package and proposed new federal budget. There should be lots of room to make changes in the Mayor's budget with dollars from the federal stimulus package and some funding from the increased Medicaid reimbursement (FMAP).

The Mayor's preliminary budget contains some proposed cuts that are very painful for children's health services. The recent Children's Health Initiative report on surveys with parents and focus groups with young people, *Voices from the Community* (found at), shows that access to care and the quality of care received is already a problem for many families. The Initiative developed an Agenda called *Yes New York Can!* Having health insurance coverage is not always enough to ensure access to care. Removing public health programs and services will only exacerbate the situation. Although there are other proposed reductions that are potentially harmful, we recommend focusing on the ones that are detailed below.

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TESTIMONY OF ROBERT LEDERER,
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THE BRONX HEALTH LINK, INC.
City Council Health Committee Public Hearing on
The Mayor's Proposed Budget for FY 2010
March 25, 2009

My name is Robert Lederer, and I am the Researcher and Policy Analyst for the Bronx Health Link, Inc., a clearinghouse for members of the health and human service delivery system of the Bronx. We reach over 500 members and agencies that actively participate in an electronic mailing list and numerous workgroups, advisory boards and task forces. We work extensively with the community and health care providers to improve birth outcomes, prenatal care and the reproductive health of Bronx women. Thank you for the opportunity to testify today.

I am here today to impress upon you the urgency of rejecting the Mayor's proposed cuts in a wide range of health programs. Our foremost concern is the area in which we focus much of our work – education to improve the health of women and their infants. Despite limited improvements in recent years, the Bronx's rates of infant mortality, maternal mortality, and percentages of prematurity, low birth weight, teen pregnancy, and late or no prenatal care continue to exceed -- in some cases substantially -- those of the city and the country. Several of our poorest neighborhoods have been particularly hard hit. In addition, a large racial disparity remains with African American and Latino mothers and babies at greatest risk.

The rate of infants dying in the Bronx before the age of one year has dropped in recent years, but continues to be above national goals. In 2007, the Bronx rate was 6.1 per thousand live births – which translates to 133 babies lost. The city's infant mortality rate among African Americans continues to be double that of whites, with Puerto Ricans close behind. The Department of Health and Mental Hygiene has noted, "If the infant mortality rate among African Americans decreased to that of whites, nearly 200 fewer babies would die each year." Meanwhile, more than 10% of infants born in the Bronx—the highest percentage of any borough--have low birth weight, which puts them at much higher risk of serious health problems and even death. In addition, the maternal mortality rate for the Bronx continues to exceed the citywide rate. Studies indicate that as many as half of all pregnancy-related deaths could be prevented if women had better access to health care, received better quality care, and made changes in their health and lifestyle habits.

Despite severe health challenges, thousands of women survive and do well in the borough. Many of the risk factors for maternal and infant illness and death are well-known and are the subject of the many workshops, trainings, fact sheets and newsletters generated by the Bronx

Health Link and delivered to pregnant and nursing women and their care providers. Our agency is one of several citywide funded by the City Council's Infant Mortality Reduction Initiative or IMRI, administered by the City's Health Department, as well as from other sources. These programs help at-risk mothers in particular to learn to manage life stress, access services easier and faster, and overcome barriers to using available resources. The agencies funded through IMRI are particularly successful in seeking out hard-to-reach women, with culturally appropriate programs provided by bilingual educators who are generally local residents.

In a September, 2008 press release, the City Health Department credited the IMRI along with other programs as playing a role in the decline in the city's infant mortality rate. And at a time of financial crisis for the city, it's worth noting that research on similar programs elsewhere has found that preventing the birth of low birth weight babies can save significant amounts of funds that would otherwise have been required to be spent on care by neonatal intensive care units and similar services.

Yet each year, including this one, this Mayor has submitted a budget that zeroes out this modestly funded program, and each year Council members and community-based organizations have had to fight to restore it. Last summer, after several years of level funding, the City Council - under intense Mayoral pressure to slash many programs in the budget - cut the Infant Mortality Reduction Initiative by more than 27%. This has meant that fewer women and the health professionals who serve them have been able to get access to the educational programs provided by agencies in the Bronx – which were already only reaching a fraction of those in need. Consider that each year more than 20,000 babies are born in the Bronx. Under the IMRI program, by the end of this fiscal year our agency will have done outreach to 2,547 people, taught workshops to 2,359 people, given referrals to 422 people, engaged 300 people in peer education sessions, and done case management or home visits to 147 people. This education often extends beyond the people attending – many of them mothers – to their families as well.

We are very aware that the city is facing a severe budget crisis and that many programs are facing cuts. Nonetheless, we must note that besides from the compelling moral issue of improving the survival odds of women and children facing the most challenges, these programs also make good economic sense. Money invested now in education and services that assist women with their babies may very well lead to reduced expenses for intensive care of premature infants and other emergency room costs down the line.

More generally, we join many other community organizations in saying that this crisis cannot be borne by cuts to the poorest communities, when there are substantial untapped revenues available among the wealthiest residents of our city and state. Among the other vital health programs targeted for reduction or elimination in the Mayor's proposed budget are these:

- dismantlement of the city's all-too-limited network of dental health clinics
- major reduction in the city's Child Health Clinics
- reduction in the earlier-projected expansion under the Primary Care Initiative

All of these cuts will hit the Bronx particularly hard, and all go in the opposite direction from the need for more access to precisely these services that was strongly registered in our community-based research with Bronx residents. The crisis generated by these cuts will be worsened by the recently announced cutbacks in child health and other services provided by the Health and Hospitals Corporation due to state funding cuts.

In conclusion, we urge you to join us in advocating that the budget deficit not become the justification for devastating the vital healthcare programs that are most critically needed by underserved residents in our borough, and especially mothers and children.

Thank you for your time and attention.

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Preliminary Budget Hearing: Health Committee
New York City Council
City Hall, New York
March 25th, 2009

Thank you for the opportunity to testify before the Health Committee of the New York City Council during this preliminary budget hearing. **On behalf of the Coalition of School-Based Health Centers, we want to thank you for the committee's past support of the City's School-Based Health Centers (SBHCs). We strongly urge you to protect SBHCs from any potential budget cuts and to safeguard access to health for children and adolescents through school based health centers.**

As you know, health problems in children, such as obesity, asthma, diabetes, behavioral health, are on the rise. Numerous social and financial barriers prevent children and teens from getting the health care and health education they need to keep them in school and lead happy productive lives.

School-based health centers are critical sources of comprehensive, high-quality primary health care, including medical, mental health, oral, and community health services for New York City's school-aged children and youth.

There are 131 School-Based Health Centers (SBHCs), serving over 120,000 students in NYC. They are a vital "safety net" and the only providers who bring a wide range of critically needed primary health and mental health services to underserved children where they are each day: in the schools.

SBHCs are proven to increase access to health care for minority youth, improve school attendance and performance, reduce emergency visits, prevent unnecessary hospitalizations, engage hard-to-reach populations, reduce teen pregnancies and births, and lower total annual Medicaid expenditures.

Unfortunately, funding to keep New York City's 131 school based health centers open and to launch new centers each year is not guaranteed. Moreover, funding levels have not increased and there is insufficient funding for maintenance and expansion of services and centers for which there is an urgent need among underserved communities.

Please continue to help the lives of New York's children and teens by supporting school based health centers that provide them critically needed services. Protect school based health centers from any potential budget cuts for the next fiscal year.

The Coalition thanks the members of the Health Committee of the New York City Council for your recognition of School-Based Health Centers as providers of high-quality, comprehensive primary care to New York City's children and teens most in need.

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From: DOHMH Announcements
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Subject: Message from Commissioner Frieden: 2009 Priorities

Dear Colleagues,

Your contributions are helping New Yorkers live healthier and longer. In 2009, despite the economic downturn, we need to continue this progress. While it's not possible to single out every initiative, here are some highlights:

Prevention. The next version of Take Care New York (TCNY), the City's health policy, will be released this year. The Department is working with packaged-food manufacturers and restaurants to reduce salt, which will lower blood pressure and reduce risk of heart disease and stroke. Other prevention priorities include: HIV/AIDS, colon cancer, alcohol abuse, teen pregnancy, childhood immunization, asthma, obesity, and nutrition programs.

Primary care. Our Primary Care Information Project (PCIP), which provides physicians in under-served areas with prevention-oriented electronic health records (EHRs), expects to recruit an additional 1,000 providers who will treat 2 million patients. Outside PCIP, we're working to link more HIV-infected New Yorkers and people living with mental illness and chronic disease with primary care, and helping family doctors and internists better address mental hygiene issues.

Mental hygiene. The Agency is expanding initiatives to reduce alcohol misuse, increase depression recognition and treatment, and reduce suicide. Mental hygiene services in jails, including substance abuse programs, are being improved, and we are working on an active referral program for World Trade Center Health Registry participants with symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder.

Monitoring. We'll begin our first child health study and participate in the National Children's Study, which will examine the health effects of the environment on more than 100,000 children nationwide. Among other issues we monitor: air and drinking water quality; food safety in restaurants; rodent control and mosquito management; poisonings and injuries; and construction-safety.

Enhanced technology. We are improving information technology to enable us to work more efficiently and cost-effectively. Vital records, clinical care, and pest control tracking will increasingly become paperless. Patients will be able to retrieve STD test results 24/7 on-line and via an automated phone service. We're instituting an automated system to track drug use patterns and public health responses so we can better meet the needs of New Yorkers with substance misuse problems.

Communications. We are continuing to enlist media support for our initiatives, and are reaching new

audiences through blogs, forums, and social networking sites. Look for a new improved Intranet website and a renovated Agency website.

Customer service. We're making it easier for the public to access vital records and receive treatment in city health clinics. Internally, we're streamlining the time-to-hire process, rolling out City Time to all programs, enhancing the Call Center, improving security, and conducting more training.

Budgetary concerns. The seriousness of City, State, and Federal budget concerns cannot be underestimated. We continue to count on you to do more with less, and to be diligent stewards of the public's money and resources.

Thank you for your continued dedication. We foresee an exciting 2009, helping even more New Yorkers live longer, healthier lives.

Thomas R. Frieden, MD, MPH
Commissioner

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Lear, Dentist

My tooth is killing me! I wanted you to pull it out because it is loose. Call my name on the loud speaker to make an appointment for me Please.

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From PS 21
BRONX

DALE J. BROOKS

la voz latinoamericana

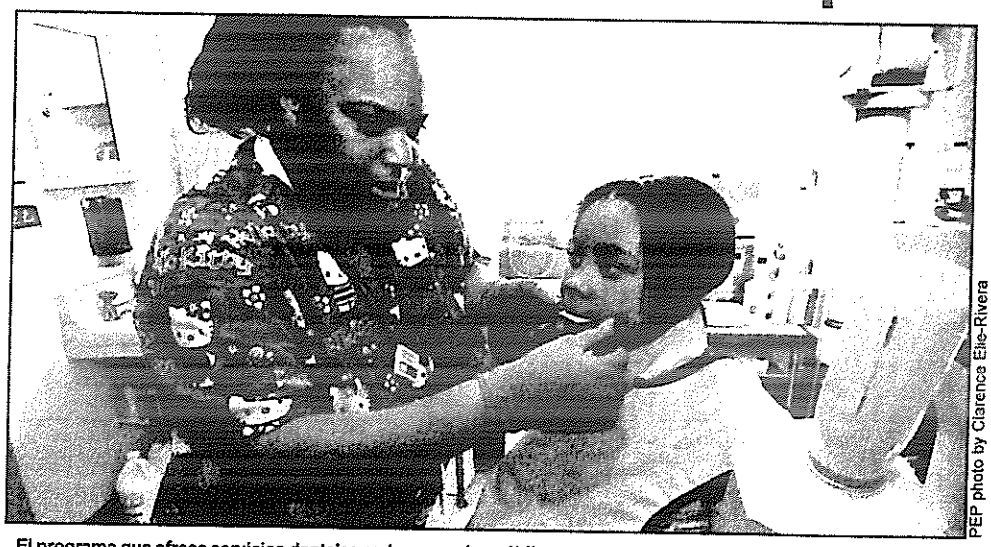
Señor Alcalde: corte el despilfarro, no los empleos

Por LILLIAN ROBERTS,
Directora Ejecutiva de DC 37
AFSCME, AFL-CIO

ESTAMOS RODEADOS de tiempos difíciles: una economía nacional que se derrumba y un gobierno estatal con gigantescos huecos presupuestales, y nuestra ciudad está enfrentando su propia crisis económica. Las suspensiones se están multiplicando rápidamente en los negocios y la industria; la dependencia en la burbuja rota de Wall Street ha hecho más vulnerable a Nueva York, y los ingresos de impuestos municipales están cayendo aún más rápido que las predicciones recientes.

A medida que crecen los huecos presupuestales, yo estoy instando al gobierno municipal que evite el tipo de recortes autoderrotistas en los servicios y empleos que en el pasado han sido un golpe durísimo para quienes trabajan arduamente y pagan sus impuestos con una decaída en los parques, trenes subterráneos, caminos y hospitales, aumentando el crimen y haciendo que caigan las marcas en las escuelas.

En cambio, nuestros líderes electos deben poner una filosa mirada en el colosal derroche de contratación externa, que ha aumentado de manera indignante en los últimos cinco años, al punto de que ahora hay un rubro de costos de 9 billones de dólares en el presupuesto municipal de 60 billones. La administración entrega más de estos 9 billones de dólares de nuestro dinero a un "gobierno a la sombra" que no fue elegido y que no tiene que rendir cuentas, conformado por consultores externos y contratistas privados.



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El programa que ofrece servicios dentales en las escuelas públicas, tambien encuentra su presupuesto amenzado. Los recortes tambien amenzan los miembros como Valencia Grant quien trabaja en el Bronx y pertenece a la Local 768.

Contratistas perpetran un fraude

Estas firmas a la sombra hacen el mismo trabajo que nuestros miembros desempeñan en las agencias municipales. Ellos limpian edificios, manejan computadoras, conducen camiones de comida a las escuelas, cubren las necesidades de atención médica para estudiantes y ponen las señales que les dicen a los motoristas dónde estacionarse. Pero el gobierno a la sombra se alimenta de las grandes ganancias, por lo que es muchísimo más caro que los empleados públicos de la ciudad. Y muchas de las compañías involucradas están incorporadas en otros estados. Toman sus ganancias del gobierno municipal y no le dan nada a cambio a nuestra economía local.

Los contratistas perpetran un fraude monumental a los contribuyentes de impuestos, al pretender ser competente pero utilizando una "mano de obra paralela" sin examinar, de más de 100 mil empleados que son contratados sin los exámenes de "mérito y aptitud" y sin las revisiones de antecedentes que el gobierno municipal les exige a sus propios empleados del servicio civil.

Entregar el trabajo público al sector privado es un despilfarro inaceptable y un acto indignante durante la crisis económica actual. Los servidores públicos deberían estar haciendo eltrabajo del gobierno de la ciudad, y ningún funcionario gubernamental debería atreverse en pensar en suspender a un solo empleado municipal mientras el gobierno a la sombra mantenga su mano de obra paralela en acción.

A pesar del precio etiquetado con 9 billones de dólares, casi no hay ningún escrutinio de la contratación externa del gobierno de la ciudad. En todos los años de andar criticando nuestro pago y pensiones (ver página 17), jamás he visto que los denominados Ciudadanos de la Comisión Presupuestal se quejen de los descomunales pagos de las autoridades de la ciudad a contratistas privados. En verdad, ellos no son vigilantes fiscales: son un fomento a los negocios.

DC 37 ha documentado cuidadosamente el vasto derroche en el uso de consultores y contratistas externos del gobierno de la ciudad, porque nos tomamos muy en serio nuestro papel como vigilantes del dinero público.

A final de cuentas, es nuestro dinero lo que se está desperdiciando. Cerca de un 85% de nuestros miembros vive en la ciudad y paga impuestos. Los miembros sindicales trabajan duramente para atraer un ingreso al gobierno de la ciudad: son auditores de impuestos, evaluadores municipales, oficinistas del Departamento de Finanzas, investigadores del servicio médico y choferes de camiones de remolque, por ejemplo. No queremos ver eso despilfarrado.

Con nuestro dinero y nuestros trabajos en juego, vamos a conducir una campaña para cortar la entrega de fondos municipales y empleos municipales al sector privado.

Vimos el poder que tiene la gente en la monumental votación por el presidente Barack Obama, y me alegra ver que su plan de recuperación ayudará a salvar empleos. Cuando publiquemos los resultados de nuestra investigación sobre el gigantesco despilfarro en la contratación externa, creo que habrá una opinión pública agitada que exigirá un cambio.

Taller del MEHP para una situación financiera saludable

Por ALFREDO ALVARADO

Con la economía naufragando cada día más rumbo a la recesión, el Programa de Vivienda de los Empleados Municipales de DC 37 (MEHP, en inglés), se lanzó a la ofensiva para ayudar a nuestros miembros a abordar la turbulencia financiera.

"Es la primera vez que vengo a un evento como éste", expresó Natalie Linton, del Sindicato Local 1549, quien trabaja en la Administración de Recursos Humanos.

"Quiero obtener alguna información que me ayude a

tivo, el administrador del programa MEHP, Franklin D. Holding.

Williams les recordó a los empleados miembros que, a diferencia de los bancos comerciales que sólo buscan las ganancias, la misión del crédito sindical es servir a sus miembros. Entre los servicios que ofrece el MCU está la orientación financiera gratuita y la consolidación de la deuda.

FISCAL CRISIS
New York City

School dental centers in danger

By DIANE S. WILLLIAMS

SINCE childhood Niokka Jackson, 28, has had a dread of dentists she hopes not to pass onto her two young daughters.

Greater still is her fear that Ajenne, 9, and Allure, 6, will no longer have the oral health care safety net offered by the compassionate staff at P.S. 21's free dental clinic.

"I don't care what it takes, the mayor just cannot close this clinic," a teary-eyed Jackson said. Her girls love math and reading and attend P.S. 21 in the Bronx, which houses one of New York City's 46 school-based dental clinics for children from toddlers to 21-year-olds. But in June the Dept. of Health and Mental Hygiene plans to save $3 million by closing all of the clinics. The program was established 103 years ago to serve the city's poor and immigrant communities.

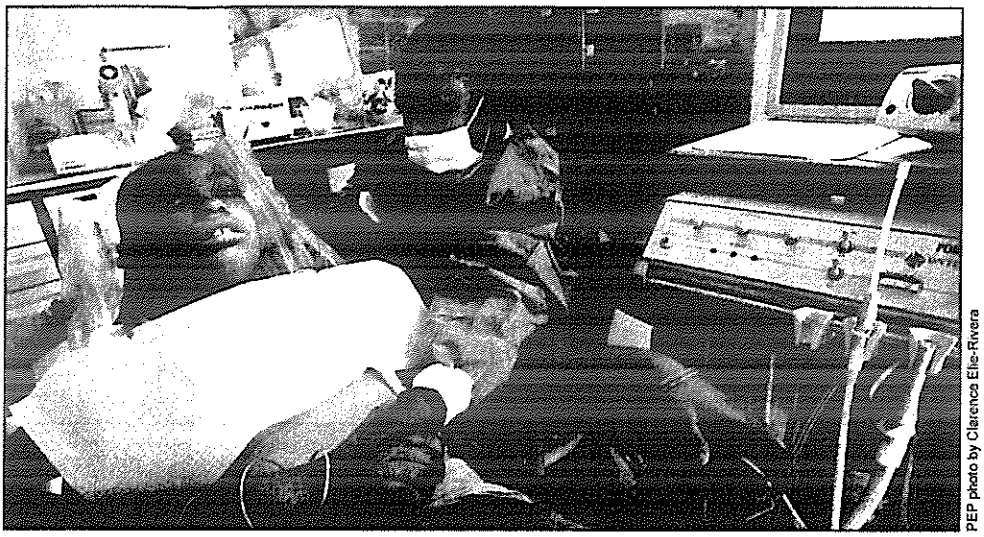
As a kindergartener, Allure fell in the schoolyard and broke a front tooth. Dentist Margaret Mahoney and Dental Hygienist Valencia Grant calmed her mother, stopped the bleeding and fixed the tooth. Jackson said, "The staff is the best in the world."

Young Ajenne hugged Grant before climbing into the dentist chair for a toothache in December. She showed no fear, no panic. Grant held her hand while Dr. Mahoney checked her mouth, and Ajunne never missed a minute of class.

"Dental problems don't just go away," explains Dr. Mahoney. Untreated tooth decay can led to infections, bone deformities, headaches, nutrition problems and learning difficulties. Lower-income children suffer twice as much tooth decay as more affluent children.

The city fiscal crisis threatens services for its most vulnerable residents. DOHMH plans to close nine clinics in Manhattan, eight in the Bronx, three in Staten Island, seven in Queens and 19 in Brooklyn and eliminate the jobs of 36 Dental Assistants and eight Hygienists in Local 768 and about a dozen or more administrative clerks in Local 1549.

Closing the clinics will have long-term repercussions in working-class neighborhoods. Most dentists don't accept Medicaid, parents with Medicaid seldom take their children to dentists and public hospital dental clinics have long waiting lists.



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Local 768 Dental Hygienist Valencia Grant helps Ajenne Jackson at P.S. 21 dental clinic that may close in June.

"Many of the students are from countries where water is not fluoridated and preventive dental care is unavailable," said Grant, a 20-year veteran whose day starts at 7 a.m. "We see parents with missing teeth and serious dental problems, which we can help their children avoid."

Save the dental clinics

DOHMH's free clinics are a model among pediatric dental services worldwide. They provide checkups, cleanings, sealants, preventive treatments and more serious dental care to 17,000 children a year. Downsized since 2006, the dentists work only two days a week, seeing about 10 students a day and other patients from the community.

Commissioner Thomas R. Frieden "does nothing to publicize the free in-school dental clinics," said Local 768 President Fitz Reid. Although DC 37 and the Doctors Council have offered to publicize the program, DOHMH is not interested. "This program is the stepchild of the city's health care system," said Local 768 chapter Chair Dale Brooks.

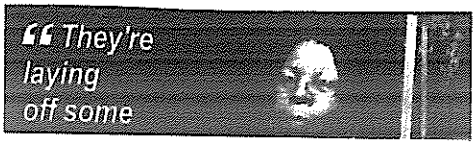
The closings come just as New York State has mandated parents to provide dental exams for schoolchildren. Many parents work long hours at jobs without insurance and cannot afford time off for children's dentist visits. Parents may enroll in low-cost insurance programs like Child Health Plus for dental services, Brooks said, "but with four children, low-cost quickly becomes expensive."

"In a city like New York there is no reason for poor or no dental services," said Dr. Mahoney.

For Hygienists Brooks and Grant, whose workspace is filled with photos of smiling students she's treated, it's a bitter end to a long, meaningful career. "My heart and my life are here," she said as she helped another student into Dr. Mahoney's chair.

Union sues over NYCHA layoffs

THE forces of privatization, led by Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg, targeted hundreds of union members to lose jobs and thousands of vulnerable schoolchildren and senior citizens to lose important



and Local Law 35, which requires the agency to conduct a comparative cost analysis before contracting out.

"What makes this so outrageous is that they are using contracted workers to displace longtime civil [illegible]," said Local 371 President Faye Moore.

Testimony before City Council Health Committee as submitted by Dale V. Brooks for March 25, 2009

My name is Dale V. Brooks. I am a Dental Hygienist working with the Oral Health program since 1983. I am also the Chapter chair for all the Dental Assistants and Dental Hygienist at DC37 Local 768. Thank You for this opportunity to testify before you today to discuss my concern about the department of Health and Mental Hygiene's proposed closing of the Oral Health Program.

Who will treat our children if we close? For the past 25 years I have found if we don't see them they don't get treated. As stated before, no insurance, parents working and long waiting list at other dental facilities are the reasons.

As a Dental Hygienist, I was able to go into the classroom and do dental screening and target the children that were in need of immediate dental care. Parents were contacted by the dental assistant, consent forms were sent home, signed by parent, and the child was seen within a day or two.

Again, as stated before due to attrition, there are only eight Dental Hygienist left. We no longer go into the classroom, we are now only at the chair performing much needed preventive services. This sounds good but by the time it is realized that there is a severe dental problem, that child is on their way to the one of the city's hospital emergency room.

This is not the way to treat dental disease!

At PS 76M we opened a sealant site in early October 2008. A sealant site targets the children that don't have cavities. We stay at a site for 3 months and move to the next site. In 3 months we saw 125 patients. They were examined by the Dentist and then referred to me for sealants, prophylaxis, and fluoride treatments. Of the 125 children 81 have rampant decay. We were able to stay turn this site into a full working dental clinic and start treating theses children.

At PS 33 in the Bronx, where we have operated a dental clinic for 16 years the nurse sees on average 3 patients a day that are dental emergencies, emergencies ranging from a loose tooth to an abscessed tooth. Fortunately, she has been able to refer these children to us. But because we are proposed to close, the clinic is only open one day and we are not allowed to take any more consent forms from the nurse, parents, students or teachers. I have included a letter from a child at one of our schools.

Multiply the 3 emergencies by 5 days and then by the number of schools in NYC. It will be only then that it will be realized how much this program is needed.

In a message from Commissioner Frieden (Included) dated February 26, 2009, he speaks about "2009 Priorities"

There is no mention of any type Oral Health Care. Are we not part of helping New Yorkers live healthier and longer?

For 105 years we have been the lifeline to many children, including myself, for dental service.

Please allow the Oral Health Program to remain open. Thank You.

Dale V. Brooks

PETITION to MAYOR BLOOMBERG, COMMISSIONER FRIEDEN, and NEW YORK CITY COUNCILMEMBERS.

We, concerned New York City residents, demand that the NYC Department of Health Oral Health Program be continued. For the last 100 years, this program has been the last safety net for NYC school children who would otherwise go without dental care. The documented difficulty with access to adequate dental care and severe consequences to learning and health from it's absence make it imperative that the Oral Health Program be strengthened, not eliminated. We strongly urge you to protect this program.

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ORAL HEALTH, PROGRAMS AND POLICY FOR NEW YORK CITY

COMPLIMENT/COMPLAINT FORM

REGION: III

DATE: 11/20/08

CLINIC: JHS 126

NAME OF PATIENT: Christian Lopez

NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING COMPLIMENT/COMPLAINT: Christian Lopez

Address: _____

Telephone Number: _____

Relationship to Patient: self

Staff Member(s) Involved (if applicable):	Type of compliment/complaint:
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Compliment/Complaint (Please describe in detail):

I want to have a dentist in this school. Much easy then to go somewhere els.

Compliment/Complaint Received by: Name: Koosha DDS

Title: Dentist

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THE CITY OF NEW YORK
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
Office of Quality Improvement

Patient Compliment Form

Tracking Number

Date	Clinic Name	Clinic Address
11/28/08 (Month / Date / Year)		

Dear Customer/Patient
It is our goal to provide quality service to you. We would like to hear from you about our services.

Your comments:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, THE SERVICES OF THIS CLINIC IS EXCELENT MY KIDS FEEL VERY COMFORTABLE WEAR THE DOCTORS ARE VERY FRIENDLY AND GOOD IN WHAT THEY DO AND ALSO NICE TO THE KIDS, IT IS VERY CONVENIENT FOR ME TO BRING MY KIDS THREE KIDS HERE AND I LIVE ALL THE WAY IN QUEENS, I HOPE THE CLINIC WILL REMAN OPEN AND CONTINE WITH THE GOOD SERVICES,

YOURS TRULY

Noelisa Isles

Optional Information

Your Name (Please print)	Street Address	City, State, Zip
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ORAL HEALTH, PROGRAMS AND POLICY FOR NEW YORK CITY

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ORAL HEALTH, PROGRAMS AND POLICY FOR NEW YORK CITY

COMPLIMENT/COMPLAINT FORM

REGION: _____ DATE: December 21, 200

CLINIC: _____

NAME OF PATIENT: Ingrid Mackay

NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING COMPLIMENT/COMPLAINT: _____

Address: _____

Telephone Number: _____

Relationship to Patient: _____

Staff Member(s) Involved (if applicable):	Type of compliment/complaint:
Dr. _____	____ Informal: Verbal comments recorded by staff member.
Hygienist _____	____ Formal: Comments recorded by patient or non- staff member
Dental Assistant _____	

Compliment/Complaint (Please describe in detail):

I like the dentist because they don't force you to do things that you don't want to do, There nice to me, There the coolest dentist, They leave your teeth clean. I would also want them to stay at ower school M.S. 126.

Compliment/Complaint Received by: Name: Kooistra DDS

Title: Dentist

See reverse side for follow-up information and distribution.

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January 28, 2009

Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg
City Hall
New York, NY 10007

Sir:

I recently learned that the City of New York is planning on terminating the DOHMH Oral Health Program effective June 2009. As a board certified pediatrician and a NYC School Health Physician, I can tell you that this would be a mistake—a health catastrophe for New York City's most vulnerable children.

In my work in the schools, I personally identify and refer an average of 15 students every month to our Oral Health Program. I refer them not for prophylaxis—it's too late for that—nor for simple cavities, but for rampant tooth decay. In some cases their teeth are rotted down to the gum line, reduced to nothing more than a brown pulp. I apologize if this description seems offensive, but it is the unfortunate reality—there is no other way to describe it. The pity is that this is almost completely preventable if all of our students could receive the prophylactic services provided by Oral Health.

These children are in constant pain, and they are often sent home from school after they come crying to the school nurse. They fail to grow properly, since they are completely incapable of eating a nutritious solid diet. Their dental problems impact their speech and language development, and cause long term adverse health and educational effects.

Many of our school children are recent immigrants from countries where the water is not fluoridated, and where fluoride toothpaste is prohibitively expensive. Many have never had any oral health services. They rely on our Oral Health Program—they have no place else to go. Few private dentists participate in Medicaid, and there are long waits for clinic appointments. Uninsured families cannot afford dental care. Parents are so appreciative and so relieved when I tell them about our Oral Health Program.

Oral Health saves the health care system and the taxpayers money, because prophylaxis is cost effective compared to the price tag of restorative treatment. Dental sealants alone have been demonstrated repeatedly to result in significant and rapidly realized cost savings. When early health services are neglected, we pay far more for the long term health and educational consequences.

I understand well the ramifications of our budget crisis, but surely we can find something more dispensable than cutting direct health care services to NYC's most vulnerable citizens. Please keep the Oral Health Program.

Thank you.

Very truly yours,

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Coleen Valenzuela	29 Moore St	Coleen Valenzuela
Heidi Martinez	67 Manhattan Ave	Heidi Martinez
Belinda Carrero Diaz	111 Humboldt St Apt 3C Bklyn	Belinda Diaz
Karina Degaut	31 Leonard St Apt 1R	Karina Degaut
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Betsy Espada	134 W Reveale St. Bklyn NY	Betsy Espada
Elsie Hernandez	30 Montrose Ave	Elsie Hernandez
Wingman Tung	91 Bushwick St.	Tung
Eddie Pagan	417 LORIMER ST APT 7C	Eddie Pagan
Jessica Ortega	60 Division Ave #8F	Jessica Ortega
William Cruz	1071 Greene ave 3E	
Teresa Martinez	111 Humboldt St 6C	T Martinez
Lissette Robles	144 Humboldt St 1B	Robles
Mildred Guillermo	380 S-4 St #20 11211	Mildred Guillermo
Ricardo Fernandez	380-S4 St #20 11211	Ricardo Fernandez
Ana Rodriguez	50 Manhattan Ave	A. Rodriguez
Yoselis De La Cruz	533 Bushwick Ave #4J	Yoselis De La Cruz
Rosmery Garcia	112 Stagg Walk	Rosmery Garcia
Vilma Carmona	135 Verona Ave Bklyn	Vilma Carmona
Manuel Tejada	125 Montrose Ave	Manuel Tejada
Yami Davila	390 BUSHWICK AVE	Yami Davila
Yolanda De Leon	191 Meserole	Yolanda De Leon
Maggie Gonzalez	113 Scholes St	Maggie Gonzalez

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Delfin Cabo	20 STAGG ST. APT 7	Delfin Cabo
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Leandro Santos	334 Evergreen 7185735352	
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Qing Yin Lu	30 montrose AVE	
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Cinay Ortiz	30 manhattan ave	
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Altagracia	284 Sutter Av	altagracia Rodriguez
Johanna Mota	160 Boerum st.	
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	120 Humboldt st	
Rafael Rodriguez	167 Graham	
YOKASTY BONON	56 MOSS St	
Rebecca Rivera	456 Dekalb Ave	
Hermina Vargas	30 Montrose Ave	H. Vargas
Arlany Castro	130 Boerum	
MARIA RAMONA	120 Lorimer St	Maria Ramona
Cal Robins	121 Graham Ave	
Amady	119 Graham	
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RICKY ONTECA	91 Boerum St #5	
Julissa Rosa	345 Parsons 2S	
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Damaris Colon	418 S 4th St Bklyn, NY	
	91 Boerum ST	
Xiomara Tirado	366 Hewes St. (347) 885-9418	
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	114 TEN EYCK	
Nelson Grajales	125 Grove St	
CARLOS MARTINEZ	62 MANHATTAN	
	475 Bowery	
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Kaikee Caballero	536 Marcy Ave	[illegible]
R ADA	41 Whipple St	R ADA
Sergio Arteaga	11-115 Montrose Pkwy	[illegible]
Stephanie Ramirez	114 E Neck Rd Bklyn	[illegible]
Magaly Santiago	91 Boerum St.	Magaly Santiago
[illegible]	90 Wortman Ave	[illegible]
Wendy Diaz	29 Moore St	[illegible]
Bobby Pratt	91 Scholes St	Bobby Pratt
Martina Ramos	31 Leonard St	[illegible]
[illegible]	340 South 3rd St	[illegible]
Mr & Mrs. Sykes	211 Stagg walk	Mrs. Sykes
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Carmen Vera.	153 Sumner Ave.	Carmen Vera
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	34 Grovest	
Sheryl Pender	176 Wort Street	
	16 ten eyck st	
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	112 stagg WALK APT 1D	
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Peggy Ruffin-Ramirez	67 Manhattan Ave. # 14-P	Peggy Ruffin-Ramirez
Marta S.	627 Por ak	M. S.
Yolanda Molina	120 Humboldt #7K	Yolanda Molina
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Oscar Perez	92 Pilling St	
Yolanda Soto	130 clymer st	Y. Soto
Susan Yue	21 Leonard ST #PT 1B	Susan Yue
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Anthony McCrey	176 Hart st	A. McCrey
Katherine Coss	16 Tenyck st.	Katherine Coss
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ALANA PILGRIM	99 Ten Eyck Wk	Alana Pilgrim
Daryl Manfold	330 Bushwick Av.	Daryl Manfold
Mary Mirea	132 Hegeman St	Mary Mirea
John Rodrigues	1-3 meserole	John Rodrigues
Ruth Cordero	92 de Graw Ave	Ruth Cordero
Monica Bermudez	411 Whipple St. 917 348-4451	M. Bermudez
Nancy Colon	71 Nostrand Ave	Nancy Colon
MARIA MOORE	558 Park Side Ave 11226	
Florencia Cedillo	217 EVEGREEN AVE	Florencia Cedillo
KAREN Camacho	25 Boerum St	Karen Camacho
Luis Rivera	25 Boerum St	Luis Rivera
Monica Jones	67 Manhattan Ave	Monica Jones
Jessica Ortiz	121 Boerum St	Jessica Ortiz
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Wenhui Yan	30 Montrose Ave	
Michele Catan	60 Moore St	
Jesus Lopez	25 Boerum St	
Ismael Felix	217 Evergreen	
Victor Ehue	342 Fenimore St.	
Qin Li Chen	25 Boerum St	
Lidia Espinal	75 Wilson St.	
JUAN Camacho	25 BOERUM ST	
Jose Williams	29 Dove st	
James Crockett	67 MANHATTAN Ave	
Karen Sanchez	118 McKibben St.	Regina Berman
Tanya Ortiz	146 Johnson Ave.	
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Jason Tighe	1748 Stanley St	Jason Tighe
Noara Rivera	174 Graham	Noara Rivera
Lee Rivera	174 Graham Ave	Lee Rivera
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Franche Torres	330 Bushwick Ave	Franche Torres
Magdalia Ortiz	1212 Putnam	Magdalia Ortiz
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Reagan Ortiz	391 Corimers	
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Carl Salomon	24-40 27th Astoria NY	
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Lori Rubinetti	424 Leonard St	Lori Rubinetti
NATALIE TESLA	424 Leonard St	Natalie Tesla
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Evan Rutberg	15 South Portland BK 11217	Evan Rutberg
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Calvin Ingram	2075 2nd Ave	
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Sandra Smith	14 Judge St Brooklyn NY	
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Patricia Lopez	186 Jefferson St.	Patricia Lopez
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Morten Leal	162 Franklin ave	Morten Leal
Luis Ramos	157 Wilson ST.	Luis Ramos
Yudelka Rombo	249 Locust ST Bklyn	Yudelka Rombo
Yulia Abreu	101 Humboldt ST	Yulia Abreu
Karen Gabrijel	103 Dowd ST.	Karen Gabrijel
BRIAN P. WILLIAMS	564 PARK AVE 6C	Brian P. Williams
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Mary Ann	350 Queen Ave	Mary Ann
JONATHAN RODRIGUEZ	338 South 2ST 2A	Jonathan Rodriguez
Eva Campos	225 Scholes St #B Bklyn 11206	Eva Campos
Roberto ARAUJO	225 scholes st.	Roberto Araujo
Lima Torres	22 Lewis ave Bklyn 11206	Lima Torres
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Benito Gonzalez	60 Kingsland ave 11211	Benito Gonzalez
Teresa Chiasniak	249 Devoe st #1A BKlyn	Teresa Chiasniak
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Hong Bode	62 MANHATTAN AV	Hong Bode
Stephanie Marrero	30 montrose ave	Stephanie Marrero

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P AMATO	424 Leonard ST	P Amato
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Bonnie Mccomb	129 Bedford St	Bonnie Mccomb
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Nair Lorenzo	107 4th St	
Magdalena Hernandez	145 Gates Ave	Magdalena Hernandez
Christine Colon	149 Hobart St	C. Colon
Minerva Colon	849 Flushing Ave.	M. Colon
Yanira Medina	391 Lorimer St	Yanira Medina
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Jacob Bharrat	370 SOUTH 2ND ST	
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Michael BARRERO	27 Apollo ST	
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Tanya Galicia	149 South 4th ST	
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WENDY SANTANA	357 South 3	
Alex Mercedes	30 Monroe Ave	
Reyes, Abel	929 605-9602	
Jacqueline Camacho	1055 Manhattan Ave	
Eusebio Ramirez	251 North 8th	
Dorothy Pawlukiewicz	121 Calyer ST	
James V Pawlukiewicz	121 CALYER ST	
Shaniqua Legrand	240 Frost St	
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Bibi Torres	135 Manhattan St Bklyn NY	
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Ana Lugo	60 Kingsland House	Ana Lugo
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Mami Lami	283 Sol St	
Julian Campbell	127 Ten Eyck walk	
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Rubi Deleon	19 woodbine st	Rubi Deleon
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Stephanie Marcano	145 Apt-3	Stephanie Marcano
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HAYDEE YACKAY	366 Hewes St Brooklyn	Haydee Mackay
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Israel Chevez	112 Diamond St	
Taghrid	247 Kingsland Ave	
Beatrice Rodriguez	281 Throop Ave	Beatrice Rodriguez
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Sincerely,

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Please sign the slip below and return it to the medical room or your homeroom teacher. Again, thank you for your co-operation.

I, Danielle Berry Parent/Guardian of Zorah Hall in class 5-38, at P.S. 276, am signing this petition to show my support for the FREE dental services being provided by the D.O.H. dental office at I.S. 068 and for the continuance of this program

Gianni

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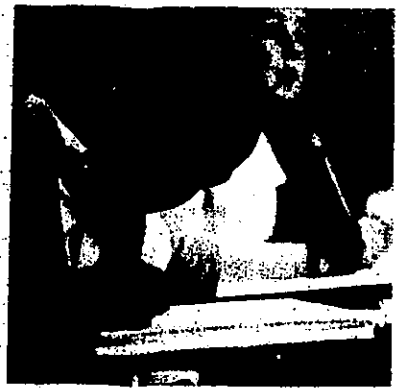

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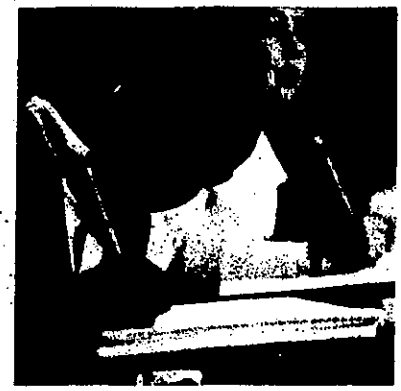

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As some of you are already aware, there is a dental program that has been implemented by our Health Aide at P.S. 276. Children in our school are escorted to I.S. 068 to have FREE dental services, including sealants, fillings and cleanings, where a dentist is available to see our children on Tuesdays. This program serviced over 25 children since it's beginning in March of 2008.

Because of the recent budget cut, this program is in jeopardy of being terminated. We are reaching out to our P.S. 276 family to help us in signing a petition to continue this program. For more information about this program or if you would like to have your child examined by our dentist, please contact, Karen Marano at 718 241-0458.

Sincerely,

Karen Marano
Health Aide

Please sign the slip below and return it to the medical room or your homeroom teacher. Again, thank you for your co-operation.

I, _____ Parent/Guardian of _____ in class Pre-K , at P.S. 276, am signing this petition to show my support for the FREE dental services being provided by the D.O.H. dental office at I.S. 068 and for the continuance of this program

I, Rhonda Myers-Best Parent/Guardian of Aaliyah Best in class KDH, at P.S. 276, am signing this petition to show my support for the FREE dental services being provided by the D.O.H. dental office at I.S. 068 and for the continuance of this program

I, Sergeloustyre Parent/Guardian of Aaron Lowtore in class 2-713, at P.S. 276, am signing this petition to show my support for the FREE dental services being provided by the D.O.H. dental office at I.S. 068 and for the continuance of this program

I, Natalie Oakley Parent/Guardian of Zoe Oakley in class K-107, at P.S. 276, am signing this petition to show my support for the FREE dental services being provided by the D.O.H. dental office at I.S. 068 and for the continuance of this program

I, Heather T. Rogers Parent/Guardian of Anthony Rogers in class kindergarden, at P.S. 276, am signing this petition to show my support for the FREE dental services being provided by the D.O.H. dental office at I.S. 068 and for the continuance of this program

I, ROSE Louis Parent/Guardian of BRANDON Flowers in class K-104, at P.S. 276, am signing this petition to show my support for the FREE dental services being provided by the D.O.H. dental office at I.S. 068 and for the continuance of this program

I, Habissatou BAH Parent/Guardian of Abdoulaye Diop in class 2-213, at P.S. 276, am signing this petition to show my support for the FREE dental services being provided by the D.O.H. dental office at I.S. 068 and for the continuance of this program

I, Marie R Flavil Parent/Guardian of Ramily Flavil in class K - 111, at P.S. 276, am signing this petition to show my support for the FREE dental services being provided by the D.O.H. dental office at I.S. 068 and for the continuance of this program

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I, Denise David Parent/Guardian of Jabari David in class K 102, at P.S. 276, am signing this petition to show my support for the FREE dental services being provided by the D.O.H. dental office at I.S. 068 and for the continuance of this program

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I, Nolisa Green Parent/Guardian of Jolesa Green in class K-111; at P.S. 276, am signing this petition to show my support for the FREE dental services being provided by the D.O.H. dental office at I.S. 068 and for the continuance of this program

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I, Nichel Samedi Parent/Guardian of Ishmael C. Samedi in class K-111, at P.S. 276, am signing this petition to show my support for the FREE dental services being provided by the D.O.H. dental office at I.S. 068 and for the continuance of this program

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I, Kim Kirton Parent/Guardian of Lanique Brow in class K-102, at P.S. 276, am signing this petition to show my support for the FREE dental services being provided by the D.O.H. dental office at I.S. 068 and for the continuance of this program

I, Melanie Bowen Parent/Guardian of Trey Bowen in class 3-310, at P.S. 276, am signing this petition to show my support for the FREE dental services being provided by the D.O.H. dental office at I.S. 068 and for the continuance of this program

I, Patrice Thomas Parent/Guardian of Serena Duran in class 1-228, at P.S. 276, am signing this petition to show my support for the FREE dental services being provided by the D.O.H. dental office at I.S. 068 and for the continuance of this program

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To our patients - Would you please help Dr. Feinstein by signing this petition, so he does not lose his job with the Health Dept.

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K Milgate	9575 Bklyn NY	
M Benedict	40-17 162nd St. Flushing	
J. Rachon	PO Box 3327 Jamaica NY 11431	
Laura L. Maufeld	102-30 66 Rd FH 11375	
R VALLURU	413 SARAMORE AVE E WILLISTON 11596	
MARIA KOLAK	112-15 70th AVE 11375	
Uma D. Chadasani	299 Oakley Ct, Millbrook NY 12545	
Roberta Fen	47 Kew Gardens Road	
Elma Lafumas	103 - Kew Gardens Rd FH NY 11415	
Gary Krigsman	323 Warwick Ave. Dong NY 11363	

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Heather SzeTo Lee	120-34 Queens BLVD	Heather SzeTo Lee
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Ellen Licata	7541 67 Rd MV 11379	Ellen Licata
Ann Meyers	102-23 47 Ave Corona 11368	Ann Meyers
Karen Alvarado	102-34 Queens Blvd	Karen Alvarado
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Michelle Franklin	120-34 Queens Blvd	
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Wenceslao Yee	6682 Ave M Brooklyn	Wenceslao Yee
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12	[illegible]	[illegible]	
13	[illegible]	[illegible]	
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Marie Schmidt	254-17 87th Rd Bellerose	Marie Schmidt
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Barbara Kavanagh	212-02 Jewel Ave Bayside 11364	Barbara Kavanagh
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Steve Myrna	251-49 57th Ave Little Neck NY	
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Justine Rossi-Bdrik	42-15 218 St 11361	
	38-23 216th St 11361	
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Crystal Webb-Johnson		
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Eva Desfosse	917-539-2785	
Danielle Tesoriero	917-371-8454	
Lavsco Tessoiesco	516-808-8062	
Gladys Merced	718-812-1687	
Emanuel Carrier	718-676-2861	

IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO PARENTS : CALL CITY COUNCIL AND TELL THEM NOT TO APPROVE ELIMINATING THE FREE CHLDREN'S SCHOOL DENTAL PROGRAM FROM THE BUDGET

Dear Parents of Children of PS 167 & neighbors & friends,

Mayor Bloomberg has proposed eliminating the free children's dental program in public schools. Many of you have children who were seen for free in school by dentists in this program, and many of you have signed petitions to the Mayor and City Council to protest the elimination of the program. Rest assured, your signatures will help, but there is one other thing you should do to save the program. PLEASE CALL YOUR LOCAL CITY COUNCILMAN AND LET HIM/HER KNOW THAT YOU WANT THIS DENTAL PROGRAM TO CONTINUE! Phone numbers for City Council are below. Keep calling until you get through!!! Also, please sign a petition if you haven't already done so.
When you speak with members of City Council, tell them that you disagree with the Mayor and the Health Commissioner, who said that the children will get dental care elsewhere through Medicaid. Tell them why you know that the Mayor and Health Commissioner are wrong:

1. Because not all of the children have Medicaid or insurance.
2. Because only a small percentage of dentists take Medicaid, and not all of them see children.
3. Because there is a wait of 3 months to get an appointment in City Hospitals, and once you are there, you might have to sit for hours before being seen.
4. Because you might not be able to afford to take off from work to take your child elsewhere to a dentist, and because you don't want your child to miss a whole day of school to see a dentist elsewhere.
5. Because you know that other parents might not take their child to the dentist.
6. Because the Federal Government has proof (Federal General Accounting Office studies) that most children who have Medicaid do not get dental care.
7. Because the Oral Health Program is the only program which takes care of ALL children in a school, whether they have dental insurance or Medicaid or not, and that other programs discriminate against those who aren't insured.
8. Because you know that the best place to take care of children is in school while school is in session.
9. Because money *is* available. Instead of the City wasting $2.1 MILLION per year for bottled water for City offices as was reported in the newspapers, the City can use that money to continue funding the dental program. Why does the City spend money on bottled water when our drinking water is supposed to be so good? Isn't our children's dental care more important? It's simply an OUTRAGEOUS waste of our tax money!

The City Councilwoman for this school is Letitia James, our most loyal friend and advocate, but she needs to hear from you to know your opinion. Other important Council members are listed below. Please call ALL of them to make your voice heard.
Letitia James – District 35 Councilwoman and tremendous advocate: 718-260-9099 and 212-788-7081
Christine Quinn – the Speaker of City Council :212 564-7757 and 212 788-7210
Joel Rivera – the Chairman of the Health Committee: 718-842-8100 and 212-788-6966
David Weprin – the Chair of the Finance Committee: 718-465-8202 and 212-788-6984
Robert Jackson - the Chair of the Education Committee: 212-928-1322 and 212-788-7007
Thank you for your concern and your help in saving the program!!!!!

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Goldwater

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YAAKOV DREW	2127 61	
Cheskel Klein	2010 58 St	
Pinchus Katz	2065 - 54 St	
ROZENBLAT	5806 21ST. AVE.	
AARON SCHNEEK	2046 59 ST	
[illegible] HANDLER	511-7 20 AV.	
Martin Handler	2715-21st Ave	
SALOMO [illegible]	2059 [illegible]	
S-Schwartz	2171-61 ST.	
MOSHE STEIN	212-57 ST.	
DAVID ENGEL	2145 & 58 ST	
Chaim Pabst	2153-57 St	
[illegible]	2116 59th St	

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Kiva Stevens	60 Jackson Ave	
Cadeffasimmons	90-14 161st Queens	
Mei Hua Lin	744 51st St Brooklyn	MEI HUA LIN
Gabriel Lowers	67 Richmond St.	

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Laura Quinn	201 213 2760	Laura Quinn
Louann Provenzano	260-65th St Bklyn 11220	L Carpinelli-Provenzano
Felicia Ruocco	6801 - 19th ave Bklyn 11204	Felicia Ruocco
Sonia Ruocco	6801-19th Ave Bklyn 11204	Sonia Ruocco
Shirley Olsen	641-79th St. Bklyn, NY 11209	Shirley Olsen
Josephine Agoratto	12 Ave of ST NY 10314	Josephine Agoratto
Barbara Obrist	273 - Bentwood Ave	Barbara Obrist
Sue Lee	341 Lyle et 10312	Sue Lee
Shantae Dunk	669 Castleton Avenue	Shantae Dunk
Lauren Horn	669 Castleton Ave	Lauren Horn
Daniel Cooke	669 Castleton Ave	Daniel Cooke
Laurel Liberman	669 Castleton Ave	Laurel Liberman
Tracy Sullivan	669 Castleton Ave	Tracy Sullivan
Latoya Ferguson	669 Castleton Ave SI NY 10301	Latoya Ferguson
Karen Sattler	669 Castleton Ave SI NY 10301	Karen Sattler
Deborah Alves	669 Castleton Ave SI NY 10301	Deborah Alves
Nikki Minelli-Masteller	669 Castleton Ave 10301	Nikki Minelli-Masteller
Carmen Chirinos	669 Castleton Ave 10301	Carmen Chirinos
Stephen Ward	669 Castleton Ave	Stephen Ward
Carol Shea	94 Beekman St	Carol Shea
JESSICA RANDALL	669 Castleton Ave	JRandall
Yesenia Lastra	111 Laurel ave	Yesenia Lastra

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William Dale	111 South Ave 347 993-0249	William Dale
Nolan Douglas	203 Hamilton Ave (718) 959-4688	Nolan Douglas
Deborah Miller	60 Wright Ave SI NY 10305	Deborah Miller
Maria A Rivera	160 Lamport Blvd 2A	Maria A. Rivera
Carlos Rivera	476 Richmond Terr 5A	Carlos Rivera
CYNTHIA Z. ALANIZ	42 CORTELYOU AVE. SI NY	Cynthia Z. Alaniz
Erin Acquisto	22 7th Street S.I.N.Y.	Erin Acquisto
Goldie Bernabe	76 Radford St. 10314	Goldie Bernabe
TIA JONES	186 TRANTOR PLACE S.I.N.Y 10302	Tia Jones
MARIA DiCostanzo	91 Tompkins Ave.	Maria DiCostanzo
PAT NAZZARO	240 SAND LN S.I.N.Y. 10305	Pat Nazzaro
Sheila Woolley	22 Winter Ave S.I. NY 10301	Sheila Woolley
CLAUDINE MURILLO	64 ANDREWS ST. SI NY 10305	Claudine Murillo
Nathaniel Seeley	277 Van Duzer St SI NY 10304	Nathaniel Seeley
Annette Simmons	118 Osgood Ave S.I. NY 10304	Annette Simmons
Marie Rhodrigue	173 Hagaman Pl. S.I. NY 10302	Marie Rhodrigue
Josephine Adorno	320 Hazel Dell St 10304	Josephine Adorno
Shirley Adamo	217 Hamilton Ave SI NY 10301	Shirley Adamo
S. Ayscue	960 Parkhill	S. Ayscue
Chris Lapissaco	Rose Ave SI	Chris Lapissaco
W. A. Dekyn	67 Hillcrest Rd.	W. A. Dekyn
Cheryl Holloway	91 Tompkins Ave	Cheryl Holloway

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Gladis Bonilla	917 478 6541	
Hisaaki Sakegawa	917 819 1042	
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JOSE R CORTEZ	646 667 91 10	
Li Lin	347 819 8921	Tian Qi Zhang
Zhong Shi Li	646-637-706	Tian Qi Zhang
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Martin Rodriguez	347) 512 9439	
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PETITION to MAYOR BLOOMBERG, COMMISSIONER FRIEDEN, and NEW YORK CITY COUNCILMEMBERS.

We, concerned New York City residents, demand that the NYC Department of Health Oral Health Program be continued. For the last 100 years, this program has been the last safety net for NYC school children who would otherwise go without dental care. The documented difficulty with access to adequate dental care and severe consequences to learning and health from it's absence make it imperative that the Oral Health Program be strengthened, not eliminated. We strongly urge you to protect this program.

Name	Address	Signature
SHAHID SHEIKH MD	REGION V, BUREAU OF SCHOOL HEALTH, DEPT. OF HEALTH. N.Y.C.	S Sheikh MD

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Karina Lopez	37-05 64 Street 718 446 1098	Karina Lopez

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Manuel Filoco	718 565 1574	
DIANA Rivera	917-541-3566	Diana Rivera

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[illegible]	116-74 Guy R Brewer	
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Jacqueline Harris	116-39 169 St 11433 917-697-1472	
Ikimia Hunter	110-03 164St	
Sahiya Keen	161 20 Foch Blvd	
Alphain Singh	116-80 Guy R Brewer Blvd 718 978-2077	
Kenmasha Judge	116-51-151 1712-341 1091	
Ken Greaves	118-35 Longst Jam NY	
Sharon McPherson	115-37-167 Street	
Rolinda Lumpkin	1605 C4 116 Avenue	
Shantell Lewis	164-11 120th Avenue	
Christian Vazquez	119-36 153rd	
~~Lesley Lambert~~	110-41 168th 11433	
Sashali Lambert	"	
LOUISE BELL	106-36 159RD ST.	

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Jcrina Johnson	110-49 Union Hall St 718-985-4641	
Jennifer Formoso	116-80 Gun Hill Brown Blvd	Jennifer Formoso
Jaqueline Dawson	163-11 Foch Blvd #1H	Jaqueline Dawson
Mark Dorch	80 Bleecker st	Mark Dorch
Karleen Brown	110-48 168 St	K Brown
Denzel Burks	164-01 Foch Blvd	M. Burks

Please Sign for Dentist in School PS 1409

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HERNA Fuentes	1	
MOISES TORCIL	116-28 168th Street	
Justin Perez	114-54 158th St Jamaica, NY, 11434	347-809-4512
Felricia Diaz	114-10-167 St Jamaica, NY 11434	Felricia Diaz
Jose Padilla	116-40 Guy R Brower 718-413-7903	Lucia Padilla
Anaya Carmichael	164-37 Odell Rd Jamaica N.Y.	L. Carmichael
Sharon Leelonge	107-27 Guy R. Brewer Blvd Jam. N.Y. 11433	S. Alleyne

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Erik Co Law	164-01 Foch Blvd 24	Erik Co Law
MARIA HENRY	167-22 FOCH BLVD	M Henry
Patrick Duncan	169-05 111 Ave	

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Jering Johnson	718-785-4611 110-49 Union hall St	
Janviève Foale	115-37 Bedell st	
Isaiah Liciaga	116-30 Guy Brewer Blvd	
Jaelyn Bonilla	116-40 Guy Brewer B	

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Shamari Tucker	718 738 1549 347 235 2767	
Claudine Hamilton	116-14 116th St.	
AjA George	116-18 - 200th St.	

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Sherbowd Chandler	118-46 Marsden St	
Christopher Mclean	155-55 115th Dr	
Shonda Brown	114-05 170 Street	
Markus Davis	116-31 157 St	
Nicole Lowery	110-40 Merrick Blvd, 202	
Wanda Flood	116-11 168th St Jam. N.Y.	Wanda Flood
Natasha Robi	116-01 167 St Jam NY	Natasha Robi

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Malcolm Joseph		
Vanessa Caxton Martin	(718) 658-3535	
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Valerie Davenport	116-30 Guy R Brewer Blvd.	Valerie Davenport
Colleen Williams	114-49 168 ST	Colleen Williams
Paula Ellis	116-40 Guy R Brewer Blvd	P. Ellis
Paula Ramos	167-24 110 Ave	Paula Ramos
Nilaja Samuel	116-60 Guy R. Brewer Blvd	N. Samuel
Nadia Phillips	110-04 164 St Jamaica, NY 11433	Nadia Phillips
Dorothy Boyce	110-48 166th St 11433	D. Boyce
Melynie Semple	115-47-169 Street	Melynie Semple
Crystal Ramroop	111-27 169 street	Crystal Ramroop
Shari Ferguson	120-19 167th St	Shari Ferguson

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Araceli Bravo	255-10 Court Ave Rosedale	Araceli Bravo
LaTanya Samuels	(718) 658-2249	LaTanya
Latisha Jennings	115-25 159 St, Jamaica, NY 11434	L. Jennings
Florencia Garcia	121-26 - IRWIN PLACE	Florencia Garcia
Sarah Lambert	110-41 168 Street Jamaica	S Lambert
Kathy Anderson	168-14 111th Ave. Jam. 11433	Kathy Anderson
Tina Mathe	163-33 Sayres Ave Jam 11433	Tina Mathe

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SHREEN BELL	170-56 118th Ave	S Bell
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Kevin Cuco	434 South 5th St.	
Melissa morales	8022 59th St, # 3	
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Belinda Garcia	718-217-7943	B. Garcia
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	718 599 3954	
Roseanna Melo	25 Boerum St	
	54 Boerum St. 388-4185-2	
	34 Grovest	
Sheryl Vander	176 Wort Street	
	11 eten cycle St	
Teresa Rosa	50 manhattan Ave	
Vera Gray	784 Marion ave/st	
	112 stagg Walk APT 1A	
Fanny Ulloa	50 Manhattan Ave. APT 2E	
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Peggy Ruffin-Ramirez	67 Manhattan Ave. #14-P	Peggy Ruffin-Ramirez
Marty S.	627 Por GK	
Yolanda Molina	120 Humboldt #2C	Yolanda Molina
Calvin S Belle	120 Humboldt St	C Belle
Juan Perez	92 Filling St	
Yolanda Soto	130 clymer st	
Susan Yue	21 Leonard St #PH 18B	Susan Yue
Santiago Hawkins	574 Greene Ave	
Anthony McCrey	176 Hart st	A. McCrey
Katherine Coss	16 Ten Eyck st.	Katherine Coss
Carlos Romero	50 Manhattan ave	
Maria Nieves	25 Bueum St	
Kelly Cadrain	845 Flushing Ave	
Elbia Fuentes	1491 Gates Ave.	Elbia Fuentes
Alexandra Taveras	556 Marcy Ave	
Leyla Vele	555 Lafayette	
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Nelly Meding	391 Lorimer St.	Nelly Meding

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Gloria Erazo	1-3 meserole	Gloria Erazo
ALANA PILGRIM	89 Ten Eyck Wk	Alana Pilgrim
Daryl Manfold	330 Bushwick Av.	Daryl Manfold
Henry Munoz	132 Hesse Rd ST	Henry Munoz
John Rodrigues	1-3 meserole	John Rodrigues
Ruth Gradillo	92 de Graw ave	Ruth Gradillo
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Miriam Moore	558 Park Side Ave 11226	
Francisca Castillo	217 EVERGREEN AVE	Francisca Castillo
Carmen Camacho	25 Boerum St	Luis Camacho
Luis Rivera	25 Boerum St	Luis Rivera
Maria Mercedes	67 Manhattan Ave	Maria Mercedes
Jessica Oliveras	121 Boerum St	
Michael Amaya	121 Boerum St	Michael Amaya
Karen Sanchez	6032 80TH AVE Glendale NY 11385	Karen Sanchez
Luis Ortiz	50 Stanhope St	Luis Ortiz

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Ramon Ortiz	391 Corinth	
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[illegible]	436 south 5th Street	
Catherine Caban	295 St. Nicholas Ave	
Charlene Lambden	25 Bornum St	
Sylvia Duran	29 11 Vine St.	
David Butler	171 Arlington Avenue	
Minvuka London	1956 Bergen St	
Alexa Fraggi	1234 Rockaway 11221	
Carmen L. Rapisarda	29 moore st. Apt #1W	Carmen L. Rapisarda
Ramona Taveras	2-5 BOERUM ST	Ramona Taveras
Natalia Chaloka	1-3 Reservoir	
MAREK MALECKI	31 LEONARD ST Apt 14G	
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Eric Alvarez	91 Bergen St 2nd Flr Bklyn, NY	
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Maricela Tapia	28 Scholes	Maricela Tapia
Alex Guerra	489 Central Ave. Brooklyn NY 11221	
Diane Hayes	564 Park ave 1A	Diane Hayes
Marisa Perez	541 Wythe Ave	
Hilda Arcangel	1008 Bushwick Ave	Hilda Arcangel
Valerie Kryshak	85 Monitor St. Bklyn	Valerie Kryshak
Anthoney Ananan	30 Montrose Ave Bklyn NY 11206	
Harry Natal	402 So 2nd St	
Joanne Morales	45 Stagg St	J. Morales
Evelyn Barzee	30 Montrose Ave Bklyn NY	Evelyn Barzee
Justine Nagle	85 Monitor St. Brooklyn	Justine Nagle
Melissa Perez	60 Division Ave	Melissa Perez
Myrna Natal	402 So 2nd St #6A	M. Natal
Josiah Perez	64 Division Ave	Josiah Perez
Monica Espinal	402 So 2nd St 3B	M. Espinal
Mark A Morales	240 71st	Mark A. Morales

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Elizabeth Bonelli	76 Meadowcliff Rd	Elizabeth Bonelli
Rosa Lazarini	391 Lorimer St.	Rosa Lazarini
Liz Kupchak	85 Monitor Street	Liz Kupchak
Justin Nagle	85 Monitor St. Bklyn	Justin Nagle
Laurie Flaherty	834 Metropolitan Ave	Laurie Flaherty
Karen Cruz	834 Metropolitan Ave	Karen Cruz
Lois James	29 Moore St., Brooklyn, NY	Lois James
Scotten	946 49 St	
Nicholas Mason	54 Bayard St BK	Nicholas Mason
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Alexandra Lyo	342 South 5th	Alexandra Lyo
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Jon K. Forte	25 Boerum St	
Juan Lebron	140 Johnson Ave.	
Millie Cortes	25 Boerum St	
Melissa Gower	1432 East 99 St, Brooklyn	
Tina Rodriguez	11-13 Wyckoff Ave	
Noel Perez	19 Maujer St	
Angela Pellina	391 Lorimer St	
Jennifer Diaz	417 Lorimer St.	
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Radom Lop	29 Moore St 2nd Flr	
Cristobal	41 Whipple St	
Valerie Levy	110 Ten Eyck walk	
Deshawn Dixon	534 Park Ave	
Derrick Campos	5020 62nd Apt M Maspeth NY	
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Camille Everly	749 Marcy Ave	
Joshua Tirado	25 Boerum ST	
[illegible]	391 Corimer st	
Maria Pena	6068 68th Rd	
Jasmin Marquez	91 Boerum St	
Axel Natal	402 South 2nd ST	
Man Lai Ko	67 Manhattan Ave	
Su Hua Zhang	67 Manhattan Ave	
Miriam Torres	160 Boerum St.	
Shirley Wilson	54 Boerum St	
[illegible]	376 Bleeker Ave	
Jorge V Sanisaca	22 Scholes ST.	
Shana Flores	89 Siegel St.	
[illegible]	349 Hooper St	
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Andrea Mercedes	54 Boerum st #6	Andrea Mercedes
Johanna Perez	375 S. 1st #2	
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Suet Ng	11	
Gei Wen Huang	11	Gei Wen Huang
Micaela Noriega	99 Beaver	Micaela Noriega
Wenhua Yan	30 Montrose Ave	
Michele Carson	60 Moore St	
Jesse Nelson	25 Boerum St	
Ismael Espinal	217 Evergreen	
Victor Ehue	342 Fenimore St.	
Qin Lin Chen	21 Boerum St	
Lidia Espinal	75 Wilson St.	
Juan Camacho	75 Bogart St.	
Jose Williams	29 Dove st	
James Greenleaf	67 Manhattan Ave	
Karen Sanchez	118 McKibben St.	Regina Gorman
Tanya Ortiz	146 Johnson Ave.	
Anita Gomez	237 Cooper ct.	
Lambert Hunter	14 Mayer St	
Natalie Stewart-Ehue	342 Fenimore Street	

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Moore River	174 Graham	
	174 Graham Ave	
SUENYAN TANG	54 Bogart ST	
Dijoti Ci	30 monrose	
Faiz Fazli	25 Boerum St #12J	
Francisco Ferrer	266 Throop Ave	
Franche Torres	320 Bushwick Ave	
Magdalena Ciriles	1212 Putnam	
Elba Robles	160 Boerum St	
Jenny Vargas	43 Central Ave #3B	
Rachel River	643 central Ave	
Barbara Hernandez	29 Moore St. Bklyn NY	
Ruth Cordillo	98 de Graham Av	
Patricia Cerillo	53 MONTROSE AV 3R	
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Raenisha Washington	30 manhattan 4F Ave 11206	
Giselle Aldarondo	106 Gerry ST #2G 718-599-1044 11206	
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Ana Loor	494 South 5 St	
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Melissa Sibero	54 Boerum St Bklyn NY	
Kimberly Rodriguez	95 Ten Eyck WK Bklyn 11206	
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Lissette Robles	144 Humboldt St 1B	
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Elsa Rodriguez	278 Humboldt	Elsa Rodriguez
Vinnie DeJesus	605 Metropolitan Ave	
Jackie Velez	391 Lorimer St.	
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Zaila Arguedo	132 Moserole St.	Zaila Arguedo
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Ruby Soto	668 Madison St.	Ruby Soto
Angel Mendez	155 Siegel St	Angel Mendez
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Doreda Edwards	1062 E 81st St Apt 1F	
Jocelyn Petion	130 Vanderbilt Ave	
YARELY FUENTES	381 KOSCIUSKO ST 11221	
Kemba West-Boone	560 Madison St. 11221	
Desiree McEdmon G.	1949 Strauss St. 11212	

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Velisha Hernandez	238 Bond St.	Velisha Hernandez
Lashawn Stanley	598 madison St	Lashawn Stanley
Kominick More	111 east 21 street	Kominick More
Tamica Newton	431 Classon Ave	Tamica Newton
Tamara Little	431 Classon Ave	Tamara Little
Danielle Sanders	241 Macon ST	D. Sanders
Dorena Evans	1062 E 91st St	Dorena Evans
Jose Acosta	115 Brooks St.	Jose A Acosta
Geraldine Robinson	461 Vermont St	Geraldine Robinson
Charles Woods	662 Jefferson Ave	Charles Woods
Julia Fabk	459 Georgia Ave	Julia Fabk
Dorothea Graham	1170 Am Sterdam Ave	Dorothea Graham
Dorothy Green	035 Washington Ave	Dorothy Green
Christopher Howard	323 137th St	Christopher Howard
Aja Alexander	21-2535th ave	Aja Alexander

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Stephanie Adejaye	345 South St Bklyn 11220 (347) 599-0570	Stephanie Adejaye
LINDA S. COSCHIGNA	159-04 82nd St Howard Beach NY 11414	Linda S. Coschigna
Jeanne Fox	4 East 107 St 12B NY 10029	Jeanne Fox
Reynaldo Hall	700 Carlton Ave #20	Reynaldo Hall
Ralph Gannau	104 Washington Ave 11205	Ralph Gannau
Diana Coleman	718-243-2759 170 Carlton Ave #2B 11205	Diana Coleman
Dana Caley	718 638-1237	Dana Caley
Lisa Boyd	238 Montgomery	Lisa Boyd
Omitta Ford	646-299-1458 Bklyn 11205	Omitta Ford
Loretta Brandon	765 Lwcol Bklyn 11205	Loretta Brandon
ARSENIO TAYLOR	17 Sackett 2nd fl A	Arsenio Taylor
Juanyell Coleman	718 875-3918	J. Coleman
Angelica Simpson	916 Hall Street 11205	Angelica Simpson
Vickie Stewart	1305 Pennsylvania Ave	Vickie Stewart
Gail Jenkins	155 Elmira Bklyn NY	Gail Jenkins
Rose Hood	1285 Delmar Bklyn NY	Rose Hood
[illegible]	101 N. Portland Ave	[illegible]
Regina Williams	1 Beach 56th Beverly N.Y. 11692	[illegible]
Rosa Pena	110-62 Ozone Park	Rosa Pena
Hakite Mamadou	347-506-90-38	[illegible]
Elijah Brand	590 Flatbush Av	Elijah Brand
Jason Ogden	834 Park Ave, Bklyn NY	[illegible]
MOSES GYAMERA	120-19 225th Queens 11411	Moses Gyamera

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Ukriss Nash	1036 President st	Ukriss Nash
Tyfacha Johnson	701 Schenectady	
Charmaine Smith	30 Claver Pl.	
Edna Lawson	80 Putnam Ave.	E. Lawson
Shirley Tate	248 Madison Street	
Loretta Foley	217 Skillman Street	Loretta Foley
Tyeta Green	121 Hancock St	
Rebecca Villalongo	170 Monroe Street	Rebecca Villalongo
Rita Livraino	204 Cooper St.	
Renee Burton	204 Lexington Ave	
Tanya Johnson	1478 E 87 St	
Carolyn Williford	1116-1145 St.	
Natalie Pigg	105 Lefferts	Natalie
Anita Wilson	280 Hawley	
Ahmed Jerome	105 Lefferts Pl	
Jana Cummings	105 Lefferts Pl	
Mardell Payton	86 MONROE St	
Megan Martino	50 Jefferson Ave	
Ryl Smith	181 FRANKLIN AVE	
Vickie Carter	415 Lafayette Ave	
Loretta Mayo	34 Jefferson Ave	
Sam Higgs	30 Jefferson Ave	

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William Nyman	85 Blake Ave.	William Nyman
BEGUMSHA	JEDA 114 Jefferson Ave 7184534852	
Veronica Slater	379 Madison St apt 4 11221	BEGUMSHAJEDA
Helen Labay	142 Madison St 2 A	Helen Labay
Christy Ann Rose	254 Putnam Ave 3 Floor	Christy Ann Rose
Malonda Richardson	149 Lefferts Pl. #3 11238	Malonda Richardson
MARIE Roberts	226 Lefferts 1F3 11238	Marie Roberts
Kim Carter	231 Hancock St 11216	K Carter
Karen Carter	93 Macon St 11216	Karen Carter
DAMEKA GREEN	37 FURMAN AVE. BKLYN, NY 11207	Dameka Green
Konuce Watson	80 Monroe St. 4	Konuce Watson
Darshan Watson	80 Monroe St 4	Darshan Watson
Tiffany Brown	80 Monroe St 3	Tiffany Brown
John Thompson	80 Monroe St 2	John Thompson
Norma Coccia Melo	80 Monroe St 3	Norma Coccia Melo
Cheryl Collins	57 Decatur St	C. Collins
Douglas Hicks	321 Sumpter Ave	
Stephen Mahney	180 DeKalb Ave. Bklyn	
J Zomchick	68 Benjamin Pl St	
Jaime Del Valle	131 Bristol St	
Lynda Gross	363 Bergen Bklyn	
Jaime Cepeda	81 Hancock St	

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Keith Young	49 McDougal Street	Keith Young
Shareema Padmore	165 Hancock St	S Padmore
Sherry Rutherford	67 Jefferson Ave	Sherry Rutherford
LILA N. JUNE	160 Monroe St BKNY 11216	Lila June
Gale McCauley	1175 Bedford Ave	Gale McCauley
Cora R. Thomas	42 Carlton Ave	Cora R Thomas
Lennox Lindsay	126 HANCOCK ST	Lennox
Duane Thorne	135 Halsey St Bklyn 11216	Duane Thorne
Ed Brown	8 Fleet Walk	E. Brown
STAN SIMMONS	104 ADELPHI STREET	Stan Simmons
ROGER MIGNOTT	210 ROGERS AV BK NY 11225	Roger
J. Caldwell	362 Lafayette Ave	J. Caldwell
D. Biggs	725 Stanley ave	D. Biggs
DAN HOWARD	450 Linwood St Bklyn 11208	
ED MILLS	776 CROWN ST. BKLYN 11213	
Alfonso Brennan	129 Clifton Pl Bklyn 11233	
MICHAEL COOPER	47 JEFFERSON, BKLYN 11216	
J. Reaves	162 Madison St.	J. Reaves
W. Lawrence	146 DECATUR St	W Lawrence

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Mary McMillan	105 Kingsland Ave Bklyn	Mary McMillan
Sultans Smokes		
Cherry MacDonald	15 Crown St Bklyn	Cherry MacDonald
Patsy Harrell	947 Monroe Ave	Patsy Harrell
VENNEDA WHITE	278 New York Ave #3 Brooklyn 11216	Venneda White
Doris Barry	14 St Charles Pl. Bklyn 11216	D Barry
Barbara Bowden	254 E 56 St Bklyn 11203	Barbara Bowden
Bertha Wynn	317 Stuyvesant Ave. Bklyn 11233	Bertha Wynn
Charlotte Hunter	15 St. Charles Pl Bklyn 11216	C Hunter
Maurice Irving	69 E 91 Street Bklyn, N.Y. 11212	M. Irving
Edmund R Ho	234 Rochester Ave Brooklyn, NY 11213	Edmund R Ho
Xenia Palmer	4402 Clarendon Rd Bklyn, N.Y. 11203	Xenia Palmer
Louise Lowell	193 Rodgers Ave Bklyn, 11216	
Evelyn Peterkin	437 Greene Apt 2	Evelyn Peterkin
Khalilah Daley	5815 Kings HWY	K Daley
Elizabeth Armfield	1212 E 45th St 11234	Elizabeth Armfield
Dexter Cumberbatch	426 E 16th St. Bklyn, N.Y. 11226	Dexter Cumberbatch
TIMOTHY JONES	3311 NEWKIRK AVE BKLYN, NY 11203	
ANTONIO WALKER	10 MAPLE ST. Bklyn NY 11225	
Greta Cumberbatch	426 E 16th St Bklyn	Greta Cumberbatch

FOR THE RECORD

Matt

From: "Jenny Sobelman" <JSobelman@manhattanbp.org>
To: "'Matt'" <matt2@nyc.rr.com>
Sent: Monday, March 09, 2009 12:30 PM
Subject: RE:

Good afternoon Chairman Rivera, My name is Matt Shotkin, I am here

Representing myself. I will be speaking about a number of issues including

HHC Figures

: Baseline is 4$ Billion in 09 dropping to 94$ billion in 2010 $ 93.3

Billion beyond

: Peg program is rising from $3 billion in 2009 to $10 billion in 2010.

Some of this revenue will go towards an apprenticeship program sponsored by

HHC in partnership with Cuny Kings County, which will create 1,050 nursing positions

By 2010.

: Les PEG is $2 billion in 2009, $4Billion in 2010, down to$4Billion in 2011_2013.

: 2009 Financial plan is $94billion, dropping to$88 billion in 2010 and beyond:

I don"t know what the fringe benefits are, and how they"re appropriated:

Thanks for the opportunity to testify this afternoon:

FOR THE RECORD

Goood afternoon, my names Matt Shotkin, and I'm speaking as an individual:

Many school age kids have to go to the dentist, maybe some on a regular basis, However funding is needed for the services that are necessary in order to give these Children proper care:

Thanks for your time today:

pre registered #24

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Address: 15E 10. 2L ST. -4A

I represent: N.A.

Address: ~~_____~~

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Name: Adele Backlund, Executive Director

Address: _____

I represent: American-Italian Cancer Fdn.

Address: 112 E. 71st St., Suite 2B

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Address: 470 Myrtle Av. NYC 10002

I represent: Indochina Community Center

Address: Same

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Name: Ngozi Moses

Address: Brklyn 76 Newlus St Brklyn NY 11217

I represent: Brooklyn Perinatal Network Inc

Address: 76 Newlus St BK NY 11217

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Name: Fitz Reid

Address: 125 Barclay Street NY NY 10007

I represent: President, L. 768, DC37

Address: _____

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Name: Joan Siegel

Address: 105 E 22 Street

I represent: Citizens' Committee for Children

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Name: Margaret Mahoney ODS

Address: 4830 Glenwood St. Little Neck

I represent: myself

Address: _____

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Name: CHARLOTTE KOOISTRA DDS

Address: 24-40 27 ST ASTORIA NY 11102

I represent: SELF

Address: _____

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Name: Dr. Gary Peters

Address: 2138-59 St, Brooklyn NY 11204-2502

I represent: Myself.

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Name: Dr. John Elmuccio

Address: 91 Ilyssa Way, Staten Island NY 10312

I represent: self

Address:

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Name: Dan Lehman, Deputy Comm.

Address: 125 Worth St. NY, NY 10013

I represent: DoITT

Address:

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Name: Commissioner Thomas Frieden

Address: 125 Worth St. NY NY 10013

I represent: DoHMH

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Name: Dale V. Brooks

Address: 1818 Anthony Ave #5C 10457

I represent: DENTAL ASST + HYGIENIST DC37 Local 768

Address: 125 Barclay NY NY

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Name: Helen Forsthuber

Address: 110-11 Queens Blvd.

I represent: Doctors of Doctor Council

Address: I am the delegate

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Address: DOHMH OHP

I represent: _____

Address: _____

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Name: Ronda Kotelchuck / Melissa Corrado

Address: 22 Cortlandt St. NY NY 10007

I represent: Primary Care Development Corp (PCDC)

Address: _____

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Name: Julissa V-Greenberg

Address: 565 Henderson Ave #

I represent: P.S. 18 S.I. N.Y. 10310

Address: 221 Bway S.I. N.Y 10310

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I represent: P.S. 18 (PTA)

Address: 221 Broadway

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Address: 125 Barclay Street NY NY 10007

I represent: President, Local 436, DC37

Address:

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Name: MURRAY ROSENTHAL

Address: 11 WATERSIDE PLAZA 16B

I represent: _____

Address:

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Name: Grace Otto

Address: Bellevue Hosp Ctr

I represent: ~~HHC~~ Registered Nurses

Address: HHC

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Name: Brigid K. Figliuolo

Address: 221 Broadway, S.I., N.Y. 10310

I represent: P.S. 18, Parent Coordinator

Address:

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Name: Anne Bové

Address: 48-53 45th St Apt 5 NYC

I represent: _____

Address: _____

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Name: Lyndel Urbano

Address: 119 W 24th St.

I represent: Gay Men's Health Crisis

Address: 119 W 24th Street

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Name: CAROL PITTMAN

Address: 120 Wall St, 23 Fl. NYC 10005

I represent: NYS Nurses Assoc

Address: same

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Name: Matt Shorkin

Address: 350 East 77th St

I represent: NYSNA

Address: same as above

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Name: Alan Aviles, President

Address: NYC HHC

I represent: _____

Address: _____

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Name: Judy Wessler

Address: _____

I represent: Commission on the Public's Health

Address: 45 Clinton St, NY 10002 Y/S

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Name: CHARLES SPENCER

Address: 300 E. 33RD ST. (APT. 1B-G)

I represent: COMMISSION OF PUBLIC'S NY, NY 10016

Address: HEALTH

Public

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Name: Robert Lederer

Address: 851 Grand Concourse, Rm. 914, Bronx, NY 10451

I represent: Bronx Health Link

Address: Same

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Name: Alison Klurfeld

Address: 645 Tenth Ave, NY, NY 10036

I represent: Ryan Health Network

Address: Same

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Name: Barry Lieberwitz m.d.

Address: 150 Broadway

I represent: Doctors Council

Address: 50 Broadway

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Name: Valencia Bethune - Grant

Address: 120 Darrow Place

I represent: NYC Dept of oral health

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Name: Nikka Jackson

Address: 866 E 221 St Apt 3F Bx, NY 10467

I represent: Myself

Address:

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Name: Dorella Walters & Lisa Zulliq

Address: 166 Avenue of the Americas NY, NY 10013

I represent: God's Love We Deliver Inc.

Address:

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Name: VERONIA ROWE

Address: _____

I represent: SCHOOL-BASED HEALTH CENTERS

Address: _____

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Name: Ana Jimenez Bautista

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I represent: School Based Health Center

Address: _____

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Name: Ivie Brin-Aime, Parent Coordinator

Address: 229 E 18th Street #C1 Brooklyn NY 11226

I represent: I.S. 68 (Middle School) Dental Office

Address: 956 E 82nd Street Brooklyn, NY. 11236

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