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BULLETIN

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NEW GRANTS &
PROGRAMS■ **Greater Rochester Health**

Foundation (NY), during 2008 and 2009, awarded \$630,000 in minigrants to more than 40 organizations as part of the foundation's 10-year plan to increase the number of children at a healthy weight. The grants are aimed at increasing physical activity or improving nutrition of children ages 2 to 10 in Monroe County. The grants, which ranged from \$500 to \$7,500, represented the foundation's intent to pilot test the effectiveness of using minigrants as a way to encourage different parts of the community to identify what activities are best suited to the needs of the children within their neighborhoods. This fall the foundation held open forums with grant recipients to share lessons learned. Recent grants under this initiative include: **Girls Scouts of Western New York** (Buffalo) – \$7,500 for a 30-week fitness/nutrition program for three urban scout troops and to begin two Latino troops; **First Genesis Corporation** (Rochester) – \$7,250 for a full-year, three-day-a-week physical activity program with healthy snacks and includes weekend transportation; and **Rochester City School #34** – \$6,660 to train teachers to incorporate yoga activities into classroom activities. Contact: Lynnette Loomis, 585.258.1717, lloomis@thegrhf.org.

- **Health Care Foundation of Greater Kansas City** (MO) awarded \$6.4 million in safety net grants to 46 agencies in greater Kansas City. Among the grantees are: **Kansas City Free Health Clinic**

(MO) – \$400,000 to serve uninsured adults in its general medicine and dental programs; **ReDiscover** (Lee's Summit and Kansas City, MO) – \$239,113 to implement a client-centered, integrated treatment model for battered women and their children with psychiatric addiction and physical health conditions; **Somali Foundation** (Kansas City, MO) – \$110,727 to provide services and health and disease prevention education to east African immigrants; **Hope House** (Lee's Summit, MO) – \$90,000 to hire two new women's advocates for its **Health Project** to provide case management services; and **Mattie Rhodes Center** (Kansas City, MO) – \$60,000 for bilingual behavioral health care. Contact: Jennifer Sykes, 816.241.7006.

- **Health Foundation of Central Massachusetts** (Worcester) awarded \$426,824 to **Community HealthLink** (Worcester) as administrator and fiscal agent for a collaborative of homeless service providers. Funding follows a 12-month planning period and 21 months of testing the **Housing First** approach in Worcester, which showed that providing housing, coupled with case management and services, to individuals who have been chronically homeless is effective in ending their homelessness and improving their health status. Funding will allow its **Home Again** project to continue for another year, serving its existing 29 clients as well as an additional 20-25 individuals. Partners on the project include Central Mass Housing Alliance, Dismas House, Henry Lee Willis Community Center, Jeremiah's Inn, and South Middlesex Opportunity Council/People in Peril

GIHNEWS

REGISTER FOR THE 2010 GIH
ANNUAL MEETING

Register now for the 2010 Annual Meeting on Health Philanthropy **Taking Risks at a Critical Time** on March 10-12 at the Omni at ChampionsGate in Orlando, Florida. We welcome you to come and take advantage of our retreat-like breakout sessions that will be rich with thought-provoking discussions, as well as our site visits, which will give you a first-hand look at environmental health and health promotion issues in the community. For more information, visit www.gih.org. Can't wait to see you there!

READ GIH'S ISSUE BRIEF ON
CHILDREN'S HEALTH

Visit www.gih.org to read the latest Issue Brief *Reaching Kids: Partnering with Schools to Improve Children's Health*. This Issue Brief follows up on the May 2009 Issue Dialogue and examines key policies affecting school resources and priorities, promoting school readiness, increasing access to health care in educational settings, and healthy eating and active living.

Visit www.gih.org for the latest Issue Focus and Views from the Field articles.

Shelter. Contact: Elaine Cinelli, 508.438.0009, ecinelli@hfc.org.

- **HealthPath Foundation of Ohio** (Cincinnati) has approved funding of \$167,805 to support the **Community Wealth Ventures (CWV) Ohio Family Violence Training Project** (Cincinnati, OH). Funding builds on nearly \$2.3 million in funding to four Ohio-based family violence prevention coalitions, granted from 2001 to 2008, through the foundation's **Prevention of Family Violence Initiative**, including: **Partnership for Violence Free Families** (Allen County); **Tri-County Family Violence Prevention Coalition** (Columbiana, Mahoning, and Trumbull Counties); **Family Violence Prevention Project** (Hamilton County); and **Violence Free Coalition of Warren County**. CWV will provide training and technical assistance for 10 months so the coalitions can develop further social enterprise ventures to sustain future operations. Additional funding totaling \$200,000 has also been provided to the coalitions to support operating expenses through 2010. Contact: Judy Rosenberger, 513.386.9947.
- **Mat-Su Health Foundation** (Wasilla, AK) announced its third and fourth quarter **Healthy Impact** grant awards totaling \$1.2 million to 16 nonprofits serving Mat-Su residents through projects that help build opportunities for a healthy life. The foundation board authorized two multiyear grants for large health-related capital projects in Mat-Su. **Nugen's Ranch** (Wasilla) will receive \$1 million over three years to help construct a long-term residential treatment facility at Point Mackenzie. The facility will house 32 clients needing rehabilitation, residential treatment education, and advocacy services for their chronic substance abuse. The board also authorized a \$500,000 grant to **Sunshine Community Health Center** (Talkeetna) over two years for the construction of a permanent primary care clinic in Willow. This satellite center will offer comprehensive patient care, including mental health, dental care, and digital radiology services, to Willow's growing population and provide access to health care for the uninsured and underinsured using a sliding fee scale. Contact: Elizabeth Ripley, 907.352.2863.
- **The New York Community Trust** (NY) awarded approximately \$750,000 to New York City-based programs that serve local residents. Among the grantees are: **ComuniLife** – \$100,000 to bring a program that supports and treats Latina girls in Brooklyn who have attempted suicide; **Mount Sinai School of Medicine of New York University** – \$100,000 to reduce costs of palliative care and increase patient and staff satisfaction in city hospitals through a study of similar programs around the country; **Public Health Solutions** – \$100,000 to enable the city's largest provider of reproductive health services to treat more poor girls and young women; **United Hospital Fund of New York** – \$100,000 to train family caregivers and improve communication between them and health care providers; **Institute for Contemporary Psychotherapy** – \$75,000 to strengthen and expand mental health care for Hunter College students; and **New York City AIDS Fund** – \$50,000 for a group of funders that supports AIDS programs. For more information, visit www.nycommunitytrust.org.
- **Regence Foundation** (Portland, OR) announced nearly \$405,000 in grants to nonprofits in Oregon, Utah, and Washington State. **Pacific University** (Forest Grove, OR) received \$94,000 to open an interdisciplinary diabetes clinic at the university's Health Professions Campus as a safety net clinic focused on providing affordable care to Latinos with diabetes. The foundation awarded \$65,000 to **Northeast Oregon Network** (La Grande) to extend the reach of its **Covering Kids and Families Program**, which connects uninsured individuals and their families to health coverage. **Alliance Community Services** (Salt Lake City, UT) will use a \$65,200 grant for educational seminars to encourage healthy lifestyles and promote the recognition of obesity as a major public health concern in the Utah Latino community. A \$50,000 grant to **Yakima Valley Memorial Hospital** (WA) will support hiring bilingual health educators for **Tomando Control de su Salud**, a chronic disease self-management program for Spanish-speaking patients with chronic diseases. Contact: Joanna Burke, 503.225.6860, jcburke@regence.com.
- **Rose Community Foundation** (Denver, CO) awarded 74 grants totaling more than \$2.1 million to organizations across Colorado. Among the grantees are: **Jefferson County Department of Human Services, Aging & Adult Services** (Golden) – \$97,000 over two years to support the county's **Strategic Plan for Aging Well Initiative**; **Mental Health America of Colorado** (Denver) – \$86,664 to develop an intervention system for persons experiencing a mental health crisis in metro Denver; **State of Colorado, Office of the Governor** (Denver) – \$71,250 to support a health policy expert in the governor's office; and **Vietnamese Elderly Association of Colorado** (Denver) – \$10,000 for health care and social services to enable low-income Vietnamese elders to remain in their homes. Contact: Phil Nash, 303.398.7444, pnash@rcfdenver.org.
- **Sierra Health Foundation** (Sacramento, CA) awarded \$450,000 each to **Vacaville Youth Roundtable** (CA) and the **Youth Development Community Action Coalition of Yuba-Sutter** (CA) to help improve the lives of young people. These grants build on \$75,000 planning grants awarded last year to discover what young people in those communities want and need to be safe, healthy, and engaged in their communities. Both coalitions developed community assessments, the results of which formed the basis for action plans to address the issue. The current funds, which will be distributed over three years, will be used to make long-term positive changes toward ensuring that youth are safe and healthy, have positive relationships with caring adults, have opportunities to participate in the community, and develop skills they need to be successful. Contact: Katy Pasini, 916.922.4755, kpasini@sierrahealth.org.
- **Sisters of Charity Foundation of Canton** (OH) announced grants totaling \$290,105 to 12 local nonprofit and

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The CIGNA Foundation was established by CIGNA Corporation to help enhance its reputation as a socially responsible corporate citizen in areas it directly serves and in communities across the United States and internationally. Promoting wellness is at the heart of the foundation's mission, accounting for more than 50 percent of its grantmaking. The foundation operates on the belief that given the proper information and support, people will make the lifestyle choices that will lead to a lifetime of vigorous good health. Accordingly, it directs support to programs that work directly with individuals and families to provide information and services that are accessible and understandable.

As a corporate charitable foundation with strong ties to the mission of its parent company, the CIGNA Foundation serves not just external constituencies but the people of CIGNA as well. In addition to funding employee health-related fundraising campaigns, the foundation supports office-based tutoring programs, individual and team volunteerism, and employee charitable giving.

Program Information: The CIGNA Foundation's grantmaking recognizes that there is a close link between the health of individuals and families and the well-being of their communities. Accordingly, the foundation pursues four primary impact areas: promoting wellness, developing leaders, expanding opportunities, and embracing communities. Although grantmaking decisions are made independently from CIGNA Corporation's other charitable giving, all giving is coordinated by the CIGNA Civic Affairs team and targeted to these four areas. Including foundation grants, total charitable giving by CIGNA and its employees in 2008 was valued at approximately \$8.9 million.

► Financial Information:

Total Grants: \$2.7 million (FY 2008)
Amount Dedicated to Health Grants: \$1.4 million (FY 2008)

► Special Initiatives and Representative Health Grants:

- **CIGNA Foundation Forum on Health** – To advance its goal of providing individuals and families with the information they need to lead healthy lives, the foundation established its *Forum on Health* series in 2007. These annual events build partnerships by offering an opportunity for experts, practitioners, and members of the general public to share ideas on compelling current issues in the health field during daylong programs that stress interaction and dialogue. The most recent forum *Growing Up Healthy: Raising Children in an Urban Environment* was convened in Philadelphia in October 2009. Presented in partnership with Temple University, the forum brought together caregivers, educators, and health and community services experts to examine

the unique challenges and opportunities city life offers younger residents. Previous forums have addressed the mind-body health connection and health literacy.

- **March of Dimes** – Since 1995, supporting the March of Dimes and its work to make sure that every newborn is healthy has been a cornerstone of the foundation's health philanthropy. It has also helped define CIGNA's approach to providing health services. Additionally, the foundation is a national sponsor of the *March of Dimes Prematurity Campaign*. CIGNA and its employees have given more than \$21 million to support the March of Dimes.
- **Global Knowledge Exchange Network** – Signaling CIGNA's commitment to bringing quality health services to all people, the foundation has pledged support to the *Wye River Group's Global Knowledge Exchange Network*. This grant is being used to study health care worldwide to discover what works best and why (\$1 million over three years).
- **HIP TN** – Focusing on an efficient and timely flow of information to improve health outcomes, the foundation has committed \$150,000 to the *Health Information Partnership for Tennessee* to improve access to health information so that health care providers and those they serve can make better, more informed health care decisions.

Challenge for the Future: *"The global economic challenges we have all recently faced have taught us that in order to grow responsibly, we must grow sustainably. What is true for good economic health is true for individual and family health, too. To a large degree, sustaining and growing health means going back to the basics: defining what health is, discovering factors that contribute to sustained good health, and determining best ways to promote those positives. That is the path to a healthy future; it is a path the CIGNA Foundation and its nonprofit partners are committed to taking."*

John M. Murabito

Executive Vice President Human Resources and Services, CIGNA, and Chairman, CIGNA Foundation Board of Directors



faith-based organizations and six strategic initiative grants totaling \$664,965, for a total of \$955,070. Among the grantees are: **Mercy Medical Center** – \$150,000 for equipment for the dental clinic and **General Practice Residency in Dentistry Program; Community Services of Stark County** – \$129,366 to expand an oral health program to children who participate in **Supporting Partnerships to Assure Ready Kids (SPARK); National Alliance for Mental Illness of Stark County** – \$5,505 to fund educational programs. Contact: Joni Close, 330.454.5800, jclose@scfcanton.org.

- **UniHealth Foundation** (Los Angeles, CA) awarded 19 grants and scholarships totaling \$1.9 million to improve the health of residents throughout its service areas in Southern California. The foundation awarded five \$50,000 grants to support scholarships for medical students who expressed the desire to serve in medically underserved areas of the foundation's service area. Among the other grantees are: **Gateways Hospital and Mental Health Center** (Los Angeles) – \$200,000 over two years to support the **Child and Adolescent Evidence-Based Treatment Program; Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital** – \$150,000 to support the Pediatric Diabetes Outpatient Clinic; **Barlow Respiratory Hospital** (Los Angeles) – \$100,000 for a health workforce transformation program for respiratory therapists; **Vertigo Hills Hospital** (Glendale) – \$92,805 to support a nursing education initiative; and **Northridge Hospital Medical Center** – \$40,800 to support palliative care planning. Contact: Mary Odell, 213.630.6500.

SURVEYS, STUDIES & PUBLICATIONS

- **Americans for the Arts** (Washington, DC) launched an on-line survey as part of its Arts & Social Change Mapping Initiative. The survey seeks to obtain a current portrait of public- and private-sector funding available from arts, social change, and other funders for arts that foster civic engagement and social change. This survey will increase

understanding of funding resources, opportunities, and challenges for this arena of work. Deadline for completing the survey is December 31, 2009. Funders who would like to participate should request the Funder Survey by sending an e-mail with contact information to surveys@artsusa.org.

- **The Commonwealth Fund** (New York, NY) released an issue brief outlining a study indicating that cost-containing impacts of the Senate and House health reform proposals could be greater than indicated by previous analyses. *Why Health Reform Will Bend the Cost Curve* considers the implications of important research not reflected in previous analyses by the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) and the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services. The authors estimate that the Senate health reform proposal will result in total savings of \$2,500 on health care spending for the typical family by 2019; deficit reduction of up to \$409 billion over 10 years (nearly \$280 billion more than CBO estimates); and Medicare savings of \$576 billion (nearly \$200 billion more than CBO estimates). The report reaches similar conclusions about the House bill. For more information, visit www.cmwf.org and click on "publications."

ON-LINE

- **Missouri Foundation for Health (MFH)** (St. Louis) introduced its redesigned Web site, which is designed to better reflect the foundation's mission to assist the uninsured, underinsured, and underserved. It outlines grant funding programs, offers tools for engaging in health care system debate, and presents stories of Missourians directly helped by MFH grant funds. This site is also a resource for up-to-date health care data and insight, informative health policy publications, and educational opportunities for health nonprofits, and offers new points of entry, including social networking links, RSS feeds, an event calendar, and video clips featuring valuable information on Missourians' health concerns. Visit the site at www.mffh.org. Contact: Julie Johnson, 314.345.5580,

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OTHER NEWS

- **Aetna Foundation, Inc.** (Hartford, CT) has developed a video that aims to reinforce public messages about how to keep the community healthy. The video features children ranging from 11 months to 13 years old who share their definitions of germs along with their perspectives on preventing the spread of germs and staying healthy. The video can be accessed via YouTube (www.youtube.com) or via Aetna's site at <http://media1.aetna.com/wmedia/aet/web/novprevention.wvx>. The video is part of Aetna's larger effort to provide information about the H1N1 flu, vaccine safety, and preventing infection. In addition to the video, Aetna's Web site houses fact sheets, Q&As, and tips on what to do if sickness strikes or when caring for someone who is sick. For more information, visit www.aetna.com.
- **CDC Foundation** (Atlanta, GA) has issued a call for nominations for its **2010 CDC Foundation Hero Award**. The award honors a distinguished leader who has made a significant impact in the field of public health through exemplary work in advancing the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's mission of promoting health and quality of life by preventing and controlling disease, injury, and disability. For more information, visit www.cdcfoundation.org and select "About Us."
- **Jewish Healthcare Foundation** (Pittsburgh, PA) recently honored the recipients of its **Fine Awards for Teamwork Excellence in Healthcare**. The awards were established to reinforce the critical role teamwork plays in health care by recognizing local health care teams that have achieved breakthroughs in patient safety and quality care. The Gold Award was awarded to **St. Clair Hospital** (Pittsburgh, PA) for **Improving Patient Flow in the Emergency Department**. The Silver Award went to the **University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, St. Margaret** (PA) for **Beyond the**

Bedside: Reducing 30-Day COPD Readmissions. The Bronze Award was given to **Heritage Valley Health System** (Beaver, PA) for **Reducing IV Drug Extravasations**. Contact: Bridget McNie, 412.594.2588.

■ **Maine Health Access Foundation** (MeHAF) (Augusta) announced that **The New England Rural Health Roundtable** (West Lebanon, NH) awarded its annual **President's Award** to a collaborative of Maine critical access hospitals focused on improving medication practices and safety. The MeHAF-funded collaborative includes 14 of Maine's smallest, most rural hospitals. For nearly 18 months, these institutions have been meeting monthly to address challenges to medication safety, including implementing new technology and other tools that assure the best possible care, and systematically and accurately communicating with patients and community health care providers about an individual's medications and health. The collaborative is addressing national audiences to present the productive model built on mutual trust, information sharing, and learning. MeHAF will support the hospitals' efforts to disseminate solutions generated by the project, including medication reconciliation, interventions related to high-alert medications, enhanced patient and staff education, and telepharmacy plans that more closely involve pharmacists in remote regions. Contact: Kim Crichton, 207.620.8266, ext. 103.

■ **Phoenixville Community Health Foundation** (PA) honored four local individuals with its **Champions of the Community Award**, which recognizes area citizens who freely give their time, talents, and resources to make greater Phoenixville a better place to live, work, play, and raise a family. **Charles Benz** was honored for his commitment to the people of greater Phoenixville, including present or past service as chairman of the board of Open Hearth, Inc., president of the Phoenixville Regional Chamber of Commerce, and executive committee member for the Phoenixville Relay for Life. **Lynn Hesselberger** received her award for tenaciously overcoming obstacles, including enduring a painful, chronic,

degenerative neurological illness and forging a lifelong personal journey for mental health recovery. She helps others with mental health issues by volunteering at Chester County Compeer and serving on the steering committee of Chester County Peer Support Services. **Kathe Spohn** was selected for her 22 years of continuous volunteer service to St. Mary's Franciscan Shelter. She also volunteers for Angel Food Ministries and North Coventry Food Pantry. **Rev. Marie Swayze** was honored as one of the original founders of **The Clinic of Phoenixville**. Rev. Swayze has continued to volunteer through the years to keep the clinic running smoothly. Contact: Lynn Pike Hartman, 610.917.9890.

■ **The Dorothy Rider Pool Health Care Trust** (Allentown, PA) received the **National Association of Local Boards of Health (NALBOH) 2009 President's Award**. The trust received the award for providing leadership in establishing Pennsylvania's first regional board of health and health department. NALBOH's award recognizes "outstanding contributions to the field of public health." Contact: Joseph Napolitano, 610.770.9346.

■ **Sunflower Foundation: Health Care for Kansans** (Topeka) announced its 2010 class of **Advocacy Fellows**. This year's class of 15 nonprofit leaders from across the state will learn how to become effective public policy advocates for their organizations and the people they serve. The Advocacy Fellowship class is part of the foundation's nonpartisan advocacy initiative, which is designed to provide education and training opportunities for nonprofit leaders. The goal is to bring the perspective of the nonprofit world to public policy. The fellowship program includes six sessions over the course of a year, including one visit to Washington, DC. Topics include how to develop advocacy strategies, build coalitions, and grassroots efforts; navigate the political process; and work with the media. In conjunction with the fellowship program, the foundation will also sponsor its **Advocacy in Health Speaker Series**, which brings four national leaders to the state for public forums. Contact: Billie Hall, 785.232.3000.

PEOPLE

■ **The Colorado Trust** (Denver) named **Matt Sundeen** senior program officer for health policy. Mr. Sundeen will manage the trust's health policy strategy to help achieve and sustain access to health for all Coloradans. His background includes 14 years of public policy experience, including working for The Bell Policy Center where he served as senior policy analyst and general counsel. He also oversaw policy and research for the Center for Policy Entrepreneurship and worked for more than 10 years as a program principal for the National Conference of State Legislatures. Contact: Sabine Kortals, 303.539.3146, sabine@coloradotrust.org.

■ **The Duke Endowment** (Charlotte, NC) announced the addition of **William Bacon** who will fill the director of evaluation position. Mr. Bacon comes to the endowment after five years as a grantmaker and evaluator at **The David and Lucile Packard Foundation** (Los Altos, CA). Previously he led research and evaluation in social service and academic settings and worked as an evaluation consultant in the fields of mental health, youth development, and teen pregnancy prevention. As director of evaluation, Mr. Bacon will lead the endowment's efforts to use research and evidence to learn from its work and continuously improve the effectiveness of its grantmaking. Contact: Jeri Krentz, jkrentz@tde.org.

■ **Green Tree Community Health Foundation** (Philadelphia, PA) appointed **James C. Ingram** to its board of trustees. Mr. Ingram is currently senior counsel and assistant secretary at **Robert Wood Johnson Foundation** (Princeton, NJ). Previously he served as partner of Drinker Biddle & Reath LLP. Contact: Amy D'Amico, 215.438.8102, ext 222, amydamico@greentreecommunityhealth.org.

■ **Hogg Foundation for Mental Health** (Austin, TX) appointed **Daniel Fisher, Ph.D., M.D.**, and **LaVerne Miller, Esq.**, to its National Advisory Council. Dr. Fisher, who has recovered from schizophrenia, is a board-certified

practicing psychiatrist and executive director of the National Empowerment Center. His recovery and work in the field were recognized by his selection as a member of the White House Commission on Mental Health. Ms. Miller is an attorney and consultant whose career has centered on mental health and social justice. Following years of severe depression, she realized that finding meaningful work and peer support were critical for her own recovery as well as for many other consumers. Ms. Miller works with Policy Research Associates and the federal Center for Mental Health Services to increase consumer, youth, and family engagement and involvement in state initiatives and activities supported by federal mental health transformation grants. Contact: Merrell Foote, 512.471.9142, merrell.foote@austin.utexas.edu.

- **W.K. Kellogg Foundation** (Battle Creek, MI) announced that **Gail C. Christopher, D.N.**, vice president for programs, has been selected as the **Society for Public Health Education's (SOPHE) 2009 Honorary Fellow**, which honors individuals who have made significant and lasting contributions to health education and public health. The award is the highest honor that SOPHE bestows to nonmembers of the society. Past recipients include former U.S. Surgeon Generals **David**

Satcher and **Everett C. Koop**; former Centers for Disease Control director **Jeffrey Koplan**; and **Stephen Schroeder**, former president of the **Robert Wood Johnson Foundation** (Princeton, NJ). Dr. Christopher is a leader in health policy, with particular expertise and experience in the social determinants of health, health equity, and related public policy issues. She has authored or coauthored several books; a monthly column in the *Federal Times*; and more than 250 articles, presentations, and publications. For more information, visit www.sophe.org

- **The Kate B. Reynolds Charitable Trust** (Winston-Salem, NC) welcomes **Rebecca Dewees Olson** to its health care division advisory board effective January 1, 2010. Ms. Olson is executive director/clinic manager of The Good Samaritan Clinic of Jackson County. Formerly, she managed health-related projects through Olson Consulting and served as adjunct assistant professor in the Department of Health Science, College of Applied Sciences of Western Carolina University and adjunct assistant professor in the Department of Medical Allied Health Professions, School of Medicine of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Ms. Olsen will serve a three-year term representing western North Carolina counties. Contact: John Frank, 336.397.5500.

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