

MR. BRADHAM: Good morning. Welcome everyone to the South Carolina Board of Pharmacy March meeting. This meeting is being held in accordance with Section 30-4-80 of the South Carolina Freedom of Information Act by notice mailed to the State Newspaper, Associated Press, WIS TV and all other requesting persons, organizations, or news media. In addition, notice was posted on the bulletin boards at the two main entrances of the Kingstree Building. We will stand and have Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. (Pledge of Allegiance.) MR. BRADHAM: I ask that you remain standi our Vice Chairman Dan Bushardt will lead us in an 13 MR. BRADHAM: I'm Bobby Bradham, I represent the First Congressional District of the South Carolina Board of Pharmacy and I'll start here on my left with Dr. Richardson and ask the Board members to introduce themsel we'll go around and starting with Ms. Bundrick, ask the members of the audience to introduce themselves and w entity they rep 22 DR. RICHARDSON: I'm Leo Richardson. I'm the lay 23 ember of the board. I'm from Columbia and I'm a member MR. HUBBARD: I'm Rob Hubbard. I am from the COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 Third Congressional District member-elect and I'm from Clemson, South Carolina. MR. BRADHAM: He's almost official. He's been onfirmed by the 3M Committee and all he needs is the full enate confirmation which is taking place tomorrow. Al Toole which has graciously served until we can get this From which has graciously served until we can get this process completed had a conflict today and so Mr. Hubbard will be participating in the meeting as an observer, but will not be taking any official vote at this time. MR. ROSE: My name is Dock Rose. I'm from Green South Carolina, and I represent the Fourth Congressional District which is Greenville, Spartanburg, Union, Cherokee, and part of Laurens. MR. BUSHARDT: I'm Dan Bushardt, Sixth sional District and I'm from Lake City. MR. MOBLEY: Hugh Mobley, Fifth Congressional MR. LIVINGSTON: Addison Livingston, See onal District, Swansea. MR. BANKS: My name is David Banks. I'm the pharmacist at-large, at least for this meeting, and I'm from Simpsonville, South Carolina. MS. BUNDRICK: Lee Ann Bundrick, administrator MR. GRIGG: Dean Grigg, advice c COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920

Office of General Counsel. Marilyn Crouch, Board of Pharmacy Staff. Sally Weaver, Pharmacy staff. Clelia Sanders, Board of Pharmacy; Ray Trotter, investigator, Board of Pharmacy and I have a pharmacy student on rotation with me this month John Trent MR. BRADHAM: Ask that student to stand so we'll STAFF: Stephanie Calhoun, Long Term Health Care Council and also staff Board of Pharmacy. Ernie Shuler, inspector, Board of Pharmacy. Rosemary Boguski, inspector, Board of Pharmacy. Larry Grant, Inspector, Board of Pharmacy. Beverly Gould, Board of Pharmacy staff. Eddie Durant, part-time board staff. AUDIENCE: Caroline Sojourner from DHEC. James Vincent, pharmacist here to talk to the Board. I'm Anna Anderson, pharmacy student on rotation with Addison Livingston. Connie Booth Klaus, student, College of Pharmacy with Daniel Bundrick. Ashley Watts, College of Pharmacy student also on rotation with Daniel Bundrick. (Inaudible) fourth year pharmacy student on rotation at Palmetto Health Richland. Michelle Lare, I'm a pharmacist at Palmetto Health Richland. I'm Ivy Coleman, Palmetto Health Richland and Midlands Tech and SCSHP. Ed Vess, pharmacy consultant. Robert Spires, assistant pharmacist. COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 Jimmy Walker, South Carolina Hospital Association. Connie Overton, director of Palmetto Administration. Eric Cryder, pharmacy student. Eric Ridings, Fred's Pharmacy. Christy Pettit, Target. Jeff Spires, pharmacist. Charlie McCant, Walmart. Avery Vey, pharmacy student. Thomas Phillips, CVS. MR. BRADHAM: We welcome all of you to South Carolina Board of Pharmacy March meeting. You have in your booklet the minutes from the January 18, 2011, meeting. Do I hear a motion from the Board. MR. BANKS: I make a motion we approve the MR. ROSE: Second MR. BRADHAM: Motion has been made and so that the Board minutes be approved. Any discussion? Corrections or deletions? All those in favor submit their right hand. Opposed by the same sign. Motion carries Item number 2 is approval of reciprocity candidates for licensure. You have those in your book. Do
I hear a motion from the Board?

MR. BANKS: I make a motion to accept the MR. BUSHARDT: Second.
MR. BRADHAM: Motion has been made and sec COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920

STAFF: Christa Bell, LLR. Pat Hanks, LLR,

Any discussion? All those in favor indicate by the uplift of right hand. Motion carries unanimously. Next item on the agenda is administrator's report, Ms. Bundrick.

MS. BUNDRICK: Good Morning, Mr. Chairman an Members of the Board. Last meeting we informed you about a statement of economic interest form and that electronic accounts had been set up for you. As a reminder, the deadline for the form to be completed and received is April 15 or you will be assessed a late-filing penalty sarring at \$100. If you have not handled this, please do so as soon as possible to avoid penalties.

On February 17 Mr. Charlie Ido was appointed to be the interim assistant deputy director for the Office of Board Services. On March 151 forwarded you an e-mail from Catherine Templeton announcing the internal recognization of LLR to move the Office of Licensure and Compliance and Customer Care Center to the Office of Board Services. The agency is returning to the previous board structure in 2008. The effective date of the recognization is April 1, 2011. Ms. Sally Green and Mr. Michael Rowaldan have been assigned to handle licensing for the Board of Pharmacy. The compliance aspect is also coming back to the program, but the details are still being worked out.

COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler 9 (803) 206-0920 persons winning the election. The deadline to send the results to the Governor was March 1. Each candidate was also notified of the results.

As of this report we have approximately

As of this report we have approximately 3,010 active state-certified pharmacy technicians and 6,522 active registered pharmacy technicians. We have 7,004 active licensed pharmacists and we have 3,931 permitted facilities and three electronic prescribing routing companies. To date 4,250 pharmacists have renewed their licenses which is approximately 61 percent.

The pharmacy inspectors have conducted 200 inspections since the last board meeting. Pharmacy permit inspections were 141. Non-dispensing drug outlet permit inspections were 39. EMS permit inspections were seven. Medical gar/DMF permit inspections were 18. Of the 200 inspections 159 were new permits that were issued. This was primarily due to the CVS restructure. One citation was issued since the last board meeting. 17 reciprocity interviews were conducted since the last board meeting. 10 of the 17 reciprocity interviews had been done by board

The Board of Pharmacy has continued to serve as a site for pharmacy students on clinical rotation from South Carolina College of Pharmacy USC campus. During the month of February Mr. Matthew O'Connell was on rotation at

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The ballots from the First Congressional District Election were mailed on January 13 to all pharmacists residing in the First Congressional District according to their last renewal application. The candidates running from the district were Mr. James Sterrett, Ms. Carole Small-Russell and Mr. David A. Proujan. We mailed out 1,167 ballots. We received 507 ballots to be counted which was 43.44 percent. Five ballots were disqualified prior to the count. Three of them were post marked after the February 15 date and two were not in the correct envelope. Therefore 502 ballots were disqualified, eight were not in the sealed inner ballot envelope, two were disqualified because the ballots were bank and two were disqualified because of the difficulty in determining which candidate received the vote and one was disqualified because the licensee's signature and one was disqualified because the difficulty in determining which candidate received the vote and one was disqualified because the discusses in the same of the properties of the difficulty in determining which candidate received the vote and one was disqualified because the licensee's signature was missing. Therefore 489 ballots were rounted and certified.

Staff conducted the ballot count on

February 25 at 10:00 a.m. in room 204 of the Kingstree Building. The results were Mr. James Sterrett had 325 votes, Ms. Carole Small-Russell had 137 votes and Mr. David Proujan 27 votes. A letter was sent to Governor Halley on February 28 to certify in writing the name of the three

COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 South Carolina Society of Health Systems Pharmacists offered us an opportunity to have an exhibit booth at their annual convention in March. This was an excellent opportunity for Ms. Cle Sanders, Mr. Larry Grant and Mr. Joe Newton to improve public awareness of the Board and its duties and responsibilities. It was in Hilton Head at the Crown Plaza Resort on Sunday March 13 through Tuesday March 15. I would like to thank the Society and Mr. Robert Spires for the kind invitation.

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My staff and I participated in the following meetings since the January Board meeting: Board staff attended a pharmacist renewal meeting with OLC representatives on January 24. Board compliance staff attended a legal meeting on disciplinary matters on January 24. Ms. Cle Sanders taught compounding law to Soath Carolina College of Pharmacy students on January 27. The compounding committee met on Perburary 1. Mr. Hugh Mobley, Mr. Bobby Bradham and Mr. Addison Livingston attended as board members. Ms. Cle Sanders, Mr. Larry Grant, Mr. Ernic Shuler, Ms. Rosemary Bogustia and I attended as staff. The Pharmacy Practice Committee met on February 1 and Ms. Henry Rose, Mr. Hugh Mobley, Mr. Dan Bushardt, Mr. David Banks, Mr. Bobby Bradham, Mr. Addison Livingston and Dr. Leo Richardson attended as board the standard of the staff of the Participation and Dr. Leo Richardson attended as board the staff of the Participation and Dr. Leo Richardson attended as board the staff of the Participation and Dr. Leo Richardson attended as board the staff of the Participation and Dr. Leo Richardson attended as board the participation and Dr. Leo Richardson attended as board the participation and Dr. Leo Richardson attended as board the participation and Dr. Leo Richardson attended as board the participation and Dr. Leo Richardson attended as board the participation and Dr. Leo Richardson attended as board the participation and Dr. Leo Richardson attended as board the participation and Dr. Leo Richardson attended as board the participation and Dr. Leo Richardson attended as board the participation and Dr. Leo Richardson attended as board the participation and Dr. Leo Richardson attended as board the participation and Dr. Leo Richardson attended as board the participation and Dr. Leo Richardson attended as board the participation and Dr. Leo Richardson attended as board the participation and Dr. Leo Richardson and Dr. Leo Richardson attended as board the participation and Dr. Leo Richardson and Dr. Leo Richardson and Dr. Leo Richardson an

COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 members. Mr. Ernie Shuler, Mr. Larry Grant, Mr. Joe Newton, Mr. Rosemary Boguski, Ms. Cle Sanders and I attended as staff. The Medication Integrity Committee met on February I. Mr. Dan Bushardt, Mr. Henry Rose, Mr. Hugh Mobley, Mr. Dowlé Banks and Mr. Bebby Bradham and Mr. Addison Livingston attended as board members. Mr. Ernie Shuler, Mr. Joe Newton, Ms. Rosemary Boguski, Ms. Cle Sanders and I attended as staff. The Nuclear Committee met on February I. Mr. Henry Rose and Mr. Bobby Bradham attended as the staff. The Nuclear Committee met on February I. Mr. Henry Rose and Mr. Bobby Bradham attended as staff. Ms. Cle Sanders Mr. Ray Trotter and I attended as staff. Ms. Cle Sanders taught crompounding law to the South Carolina College of Pharmacy students on February I. Ms. Cle Sanders made proposed revisions for non-resident sterile and non-sterile plarmacy requirements to compounding committee chairman on February 3. Ms. Cle Sanders met with LLR Office of Information Services to update the Mirforms to assist in bringing other agencies online for computerized inspections on February 9. Board staff and Mr. Addison Livingston met with OLC epresentatives regarding pharmacist renewals on February 9. Remote over entry law force met on February 1. Mr. Debby Bradham opened the meeting and gave the

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members their mission to come up with proposed legislation language for legislation. Ms. Cle Sanders met with Ms. Jennifer Baker at South Carolina Pharmacy Association concerning upcoming compounding CE presentation. We had a telephone investigative review committee with Mr. C. Turner February 24. Mr. Addison Livingson and Mr. Bobby Bradham attended as board members. Mr. Emic Shuler, Ms. Cle Sanders and Mr. Larry Grant attended as staff. The remote order entry task force met again on February 24. Mr. Dan Bushard attended as a board member. Mr. Emic Shuler, Mr. Dan Des Newton, Ms. Rosemary Boguski, Ms. Cle Sanders and II. Joe Newton, Ms. Rosemary Boguski, Ms. Cle Sanders and II attended as staff.

Staff conducted the ballot count for the First Congressional District vote on February 25. Mr. Bratham attende the South Carolina Pharmacy Association House of Delegates meeting on February 27. There was an administrators meeting with Mr. Charlie Ido, the interim assistant depunt director for Office of Board Services on February 28. I attended and participated in the NABP committee on law enforcement legislation on behalf of NABP president William Wirsley; in Chicago, Illinois, March 8 and 9. The remote order entry task force meeting was on March 10. Mr. Dan Busharnt attended as board member. Mr. Ernie Shuler, Mrs. Ce Sanders and I attended as staff. The

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COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 legislative committee met on March 11. Mr. Bobby Bradham, Mr. Hugh Mobley, Mr. Addison Livingston attended as board members and Mx. Cle Sanders and I attended as staff. I participated in a conference call with NACDS and South Carolina SCACDS to update them on remote order entry task force and legislative committee recommendations for legislation held March 14. Mr. Bobby Bradham and I attended the Sente Medical Affairs subcommittee on S.644 hill on remote medication order processing on March 16. I attended the Sente Medical Affairs full committee with Mr. Bob Hubbard regarding his appointment on March 17. He got a favorable report.

Staff has attended agency, board staff, pliance staff and legal counsel meetings.

On September 21, 2010, OLC sent out a letter

On September 21, 2010, DLC sent out a letter of all state certified pharmacy technicians requesting that they submit a copy of their national PTCB certificate to update the files. This was brought to the Board's attention at the pharmacy technicians committee last March that some state certified pharmacy technicians were allowed to renew their registrations without evidence of their PTCB certification. This is a follow up from a motion that the Board made in March of last year. The results were that OLC identified 300 certified pharmacy technicians that did not have an expiration date, 500 had a expiration date of

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January 31, 2011 and 800 did not respond. Therefore approximately 54 percent were not in compliance. The renewal function now is the responsibility of the Board staff as of April 1. My staff will be directed that state certified pharmacy technicians must submit a current and valid copy of their PTCB certificate to renew as a state certified pharmacy technician.

Digition. Paperwork with appropriate signatures was forwarded to Human Resources on December 13. At the January 2011 Board meeting I updated you on the status of the FTE after M. Mobbley requested that I check with Human Resources. I was told at that time that Ms. Lynn Rivers, director of Human Resources, is awaining to review the vacant position with our new agency director, Catherine Templeton. Via emails sent to Mr. Charlie Ido on February I. I requested am update on the status of the waamt FTE. The response to the email two that the agency is working under a hirring freeze for FTEs at this time.

The deadline for the third quarter Board of

The deadline for the third quarter Board of Pharmacy newsletter is quickly approaching. If you have any suggestions for articles, please let me know. We have been sending these to you for your review and comments. If anyone has been having problems receiving them, please let me know.

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Handouts for your review that are under the ne to report. The individual that was doing that is no MR. ROSE: I'm just saying it takes a period of MS. BUNDRICK: Yes, sir. dministrators tab that may be of interest to you: A onger with the agency. So I don't know the clear answer me and a lot of places they can't work without theirs MR. MOBLEY: To create solutions to like letter to Mr. James Walker of South Carolina Hospital Association from Chairman Bradham regarding the request for It was sent to me in an e-mail.

MR. BANKS: But there is a possibility we only MS. BUNDRICK: That's true. That's the way the written. Whoever drafts that legislation keep that ous methodology. MS. BUNDRICK: Yes, sir. It is quite an official statement on remote medication order have 1500 state certified technicians out there? ning, but we're moving in the right direction.

MR. BRADHAM: Happy overwhelming.

MS. BUNDRICK: Yes, sir. processing. An email regarding the FDA draft medication guidelines for review and comments due by March 28, MS. BUNDRICK: It depends on if you determine MR ROSE: We know people do wait until the las they sent their PTCB in or not. What happened is would be -- it really would be good if they all nformation regarding Board member travel and how the as you recall when OLC was responsible for it, they did not make them send in their PTCB certificate and let them renew had them in by June 1. That's not going happen. gency will handle with the new administration; a memo from MS. BUNDRICK: We can do that as a MR. MOBLEY: It just goes to show that sometimes NABP regarding the launch of the CPE monitoring service; is a state certified tech which they were credentialed as w what we are doing.

MR. BRADHAM: If it ain't broke, don't try to fix OGC case status report; the Board assignments for advice riginally. MR. BANKS: But at this point as far as we know it. Thank you very much, Ms. Bundrick. and litigation attorneys and the financial report. commendation or explanation. PTCB CE must be up to date I would like to thank the Board for their we could have as many as 1500 state certified techs? in order to have that count for the certified technician The next item on the agenda is reports from the Office of Investigation and Enforcement. ed support of me and the rest of the staff in the MS. BUNDRICK: Possibly. But we start renewals MS. BUNDRICK: We go by the PTCB certificate. If MS. BUNDRICK: Mr. PC Faglie is going to bring office. We always appreciate the encouragement and suppor Renewal notices should go out for the technicians here in the certificate is not expired, then they're current and valid in good standing with PTCB.

MR. BRADHAM: At the date of renewal?

MS. BUNDRICK: At the date of renewal. We can't ou give us and I will respectfully answer any question the next week or so. So we'll start the renewal process today. I have not received it ve at you may have at this time.

MR. BRADHAM: Dr. Richardson all over again and since the Board of Pharmacy staff is MR. BRADHAM: Office of General Co MR. HANKS: We have 32 cases open. You're going esponsible for it, we will not be issuing state certified DR. RICHARDSON: Three questions. Number 1, the egistrations unless they have sent in the PTCB o see 12 of those cases today. So that will leave pending ation, what kind of impact will it have on staff?

MS. BUNDRICK: Right now everything is being to to whether they've met PTCB's requirement. If their certificate isn't current and in good standing and it has 20. That's kind of where we are at.
MR. BRADHAM: Office of Inf back to the Board for the transition stage and as I said in did you say the deadline was for techs to renew? not expired, we would assume that means they were current MS. BUNDRICK: That is a handout that you should have this morning. It's a board meeting report and I actually ran this on 3/22. We have a total of 22,188 my report. Ms. Sally Green and Mr. Michael Rowland are the MS. BUNDRICK: June 30. but we will be sending and valid. MS. SANDERS: In the past in our newsletters we nployees that have been assigned to my area as of out the renewal notices here in the next couple of weeks.

MR. BRADHAM: Do they have like the pharmacists ve put the recommendation for technicians to have them in ctive credentials. It should be at the top. That's COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 DR. RICHARDSON: I guess this is going to enhance by June 1 and the plan is to put it in the May newsletter broken out by credentials and they have a PIC credential MS. BUNDRICK: No, sir. The law was not written 've been doing in the past' which that's just for to us know in the computer that MR. BRADHAM: I'm not sure if we're going to be MS. BUNDRICK: We are going back to what we did that way. they're pharmacist-in-charge and you have to add those PtH in 2008. MR. BRADHAM: We're going to do it shortly, that discussing this later. It may be in the CE con to get your total quite a bit of time -MS. BUNDRICK: Yes, sir. Technicians can meeting talking about the new project that NABP has and I for technicians. Would you mind repeating those. think I got an email yesterday that the project of MS. BUNDRICK: Ms. Tracy McCarley will no longer timin I got air chian yesterday tima the projector by registering with a central board for your CE and NABP would be the caretaker of those records. And I know they're going to have a booth at the San Antonio conference I'm MS\_BUNDRICK: We have 3.010 active state enew up to June 30 per se and not have a late olved in that. It is now the Board's administrator's esponsibility to update you on the financial repor MR. BRADHAM: If any of them are deficient in gistered pharmacy technicians. DR. RICHARDSON: Is that an increase or decrease? let's say CE for the PTCB, by getting it out close to going to in May, with incentives for everybody to visit MR. BRADHAM: Is that the email I got yesterday? MS. BUNDRICK: Both of those numbers are an April 1, you will have about three m MS. BUNDRICK: Yes, sir.

MR. BRADHAM: Said there will be an attachment to rom the last Board meeting. MS. BUNDRICK: Yes, sir this point is that it only does ACPE and CME category 1 is DR. RICHARDSON: Last question. The 61 percent I this letter and I couldn't find the attachment. us aid about pharmacists registered?

MS. BUNDRICK: Renewed online.

DR. RICHARDSON: That 61 percent renewed online MR. ROSE: Is there a possibility that you could also acceptable CE for us, but they're working on a task MS. BUNDRICK: The attachment is actually in the and a little note with it that if they don't renew by like force and I'll have a committee looking at that and seeing Board book already under my administrator's report. This is the information that we are receiving from finance here ay June 1 that they might, their renewal might not be about adding those types of things eventually. MS. BUNDRICK: So far. You can renew through vailable on July 1? Do you see what I mean? MR. BRADHAM: We don't have any statistics as to within the agency. If you want it presented in a different March 31 before you have a late penalty fee. Usually 90 some percent of pharmacists renew online. So we are still how much of our CE is ACPE and how much is CM 1?

MS. BUNDRICK: No, sir. I would say the majority manner, then I guess we have to go through the finance committee and we'll have to figure out how we can get that MS. BUNDRICK: That's a possibility. We're going have a renewal meeting Friday. So that's something I is ACPE, would you not, Stephanie, from the audits? Yes, from the audits I'd say the majority is ACPE.

MR. MOBLEY: I know it will cause a lot of stress ould look at information to you MR BANKS: Lee Ann when you said 54 n MR. ROSE: I was just wondering, because if MR. BRADHAM: Do you understand, Mr. Finance state certified techs did not enroll or did not provide ebody renews on the last day, they're not going to get and anxiety for you all to transition everything back, but MR. LIVINGSTON: No. I will make a couple the correct documentation at this point, is that 54 percent their new registration in until 15 days probably. comments, though, about the expenditures over 2009 and 2010. If you look at the administrative charges which were of that 3,000 so we're really like 1400 or is that -MS. BUNDRICK: Hopefully not that long since the I think in the long run it will probably prove to be the MS. BUNDRICK: Those are statistics that OLC gave COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 22 basically \$90,000 in 2010 versus '09. Then we had a that almost 10 million dollars came from five 009-73 and this individual was arrested for possession of oards and I think in answer to our question which boards MR. BRADHAM: It's a handout. Case number on ase in this POL administrative charge. What is that narijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia and public Lee Ann? vere singled out to come up with the 9.7 million dollars it drunkenness and rather than going through the RPP process MR. HANKS: This individual was a pharmacist who was the boards that had the largest surplus of funds and the Board of Pharmacy was one of those and then they or the disciplinary process, she is submitting her MS\_BUNDRICK: That's Professional Occupati ently relinquish their license to practice gistration. Of course, if you take it, she will not b MR. LIVINGSTON: That was a 300,000 decrease, but MR. BRADHAM: I see it's signed, what is the discovered taking 2 million dollars put us in the negative eligible to reapply at any point in the future and this is when you tack on OLC. OIE increases, we basically increased nd so they took that one million dollars from othe public document agencies other than just those five and give us a million of ours back. I think that's in plain English. MR. BRADHAM: Do I hear a motion?
MR. MOBLEY: Motion to accept. MS. BUNDRICK: I do not know that. That app enditures in 2010 by \$200,000 over 2009 and it took a year basically to get a report out of these agencies to Crouch's chair yesterday. Evidently came from OIE.

MR. BRADHAM: I assume it was done in between the our technicians to realize that they were 58 percent MS. BUNDRICK: Yes. MR. BRADHAM: Motion to accept case 2009-73. Is ineffective. We spent \$200,000 more to be a lot more inefficient than what we were before any of these changes ng mailed out and today?

MS. BUNDRICK: Yes, sir.

MR. BRADHAM: You have heard case number one MR. LIVINGSTON: The gallery needs to note it the profession of Pharmacy is helping balance the budget in were made. Again a good point to if it ain't broke, don't the state. MR. BRADHAM: Second by Mr. Banks. Any discussion? All those in favor indicate by the uplifted right hand. Motion carries unanimously. MR BRADHAM: Which points out e license number 2095. ry to fix it. significantly that this agency operates on its own funds that it generates and is a helping hand to other state public picked up a newspaper was when they announced the MR. BRADHAM: Motion made to accept. MR. HANKS: Sir, in the case of 2010-155, this reorganization, they alluded the inefficiencies, lack of agencies as well. individual also submits to relinquish their registration. MR. LIVINGSTON: Second. accountability and unable to trace answers and it's sad we spent that much money to find that out. This cash transfer Next item on the agenda is the Complia This individual was charged with two counts of theft of controlled substances over a one year period. They MR. BRADHAM: Have a second. Any discussion?
MR. MOBLEY: Mr. Hanks, when these people do this nd Inspectors Report. Is this where you take over Mr. Hanks? diverted controlled substances from the Food Lion where so advised? I know they're signing it. Are they they were employed up in Greenwood. They admitted MR LIVINGSTON: Vesh what is that? MR HANKS: Ves sir The voluntary sur sed it's the end of the road? MS. BUNDRICK: I can explain it to you. I had to hat you all have there, just FYI as Lee Ann always says, diverting the substances Lortab and Hydrocodone for the personal use and as I said rather than going through the MR. HANKS: That's our agency policy to ask Ms. Barbara Derrick in finance. Remember when she nese cases you will see in a different format at a that the individual understands the difference between a ame before you and you all questions about the financial different point in time. As it relates to the next group RPP process and disciplinary process, this individual surrender which is temporary and the relinquishment which port and she told you all that she and Ms. Eunice decided s permanent, but I will go back to OIE to ensure that all ubmits to relinquish permanently her registration. COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920

COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 to take 2 million dollars out of our budget to help balance the state budget. At that point in time she said if it became detrimental to the Board, they would remedy that What happened was in fiscal year 2010 they took 2 million ollars from us. I was told that Mr. Christian told them time so we would be getting all of our money in which was not true, because we do not renew until this year, and therefore we had a negative 1.2 million dollar revenue. So in essence they went back this fiscal year and gave us a million dollars back and they took that out of other budgets to help us operate.

MR. MOBLEY: It came from other budgets withi MS. BUNDRICK: That's my understanding MR. LIVINGSTON: They took 2 million dollars from and then they decided to give us a million back by taking it from some other people MS. BUNDRICK: It's my understanding it was pread out through other boards. If you want Ms. Derrick to come in here and talk to you about it, she'll be glad MR. BRADHAM: I think what happened is there ut 9.7 million dollars, a little under 10 million, that LLR helped move over to help balance the state budget. In

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COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206,0920 MR. BRADHAM: Do we take these as a group or MR. HANKS: As a group. MR. BANKS: Talking about the voluntary MS. BUNDRICK: That's for your information.

MR. BRADHAM: We don't need to vote anything. national, is that correct?

MR. HANKS: You could ca autiously and just vote to accept the voluntary MR. ROSE: I vote that we accept the voluntary MR RANKS: Second MR. BRADHAM: As information. Have a motion made ond. Any discussion? All those in favor as ccepting this as information indicate by the uplifted right hand. Motion carries unanimously.

MR. HANKS: As is always the case with respect to the grievance to relinquish, these individuals were under nvestigation and rather than go through the disciplinary rocess, these individuals have decided to give up either heir pharmacy license or their pharmacy technician registration. The first case that we have is case number COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920

COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 MR. BRADHAM: You've heard the case 2010-155. Do MR. BRADHAM: Motion to accept. MR. LIVINGSTON: Second.
MR. BRADHAM: And seconded. Any discussion? All in favor indicate by the uplifted right hand. The MR. HANKS: Mr. Chairman, in reference to cas 2011-17, this individual was arrested by DHEC for theft of control substances from her work place CVS in Greenville and likewise this individual wishes to ntly relinquish their registration to act as a MR. BANKS: I recuse myself. MR. BRADHAM: Mr. Banks is going to recuse You've heard case number 2011-17. Do I hear a MR. LIVINGSTON: Motion to MR. BUSHARDT: Second.
MR. BRADHAM: Motion to accept and seconded. Any sion? All those in favor indicate by uplifted right MR. HANKS: I believe you all have one additi ase that's a voluntary relinquishment. It's license COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920

Mr. Hanks?

their people are putting out the correct information. MR BRADHAM: I see this is license number 2000 ing. I know I'm old as dirt and my license number is 4,000 something. So this person is older than even me. MR. HANKS: If there is a problem, sir, we will o back and backtrack it and we will fix it if there was an

MR. MOBLEY: Couldn't a person like this, I don't know the circui

MS. BUNDRICK: They could.

MR. MOBLEY: I mean if there was no other

MS. BUNDRICK: Right. I think this person just wanted to give up his license because he didn't want to

practice anymore, but they could go inactive. MR. BRADHAM: Any further discussion? We have a notion and a second. All those in favor indicate by the

uplift of right hand. Motion carries unanimously. Next set I have is consent agreements, is that correct, MR HANKS: Yes sir The first case we have

Mr. Chairman, and Members of the Board, is case number 2008-58. In this situation, Members of the Board, back in 2001 was when the misconduct occurred. So we have an

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dividual who hadn't really been disciplined by the Board ood bit more than a year. He's had no missed tests or of of completion of 60 hours of CE, pay the renewal fee DR. RICHARDSON: That's it? prior to this time. Misconduct occurred back in 2001 and ositives in that period of time since he came back and is nd applicable penalty and then. MR. GRIGG: Yes, sir MR. BRADHAM: Call for the question. All those he conduct itself included him entering a CVS location lown in North Augusta and diverting Hydrocodone while the n compliance. And we would -- I did get a chance to speak MR. BRADHAM: There's no reference to NAPLEX
MS. BUNDRICK: MPJE in the statute. ith the person, his case manager in Julie's absence, and ndicate by the uplifted hand. Opposed by the pharmacy was closed. He entered RPP and then exited RPF did agree if the Board were to reinstate him, we would MR. BRADHAM: Any discussion? same sign. And opposition carries unanimously. Mr. Hanks if you will let the person know that the Board does have one item in which they would feel more favorable toward nd entered RPP and exited RPP. Finally in September of ree with the Board's decision MR ROSE: We have required it in the past 2008 he was discharged from RPP but currently the MR. BRADHAM: The letter that we have dated March MR. BRADHAM: Yes, I think in ten years Respondent has shown the requisite period of time complying 14 indicates that he's at a site where he can do 1500 hours accepting the consent agreement if that one item were added with RPP and he's requested to enter into this consen-MR. BANKS: I don't know what our precedent is. and perhaps that could be discussed with the person and then brought back to us.

MR. HANKS: I will handle that pror with NFT aid he's requested to eiter into this consent order, Members of the Board, and understanding that he hasn't practiced since his conduct in 2001. This going in and out of RPP was in an effort to come back and be MR. HANKS: Yes, sir.
MR. BRADHAM: Do I hear a motion from the Board? w many times we've required that and what years. I do
now that we've done it in the past. In the past ten years MR. LIVINGSTON: Move that we accept this I know we've done it several times. MR. BRADHAM: The next item is 2009-81. reinstated, which he has never done since 2001. He's just been complying with RPP and then not complying with RPP, DR. RICHARDSON: Yes MR. HANKS: In the case of 2009-81 this MR. BRADHAM: Motion made to accept the MR. BRADHAM: What is the procedure for amending idual was a pharmacy intern down in Charleston and but most recently he has shown the requisite period of nt. Do I hear a second? diverted Ambien from CVS and also from MUSC Family Medical time. I also believe you have a handout from Parks
Pharmacy in relationship to this individual, but what we
are recommending in the case of this individual is that he MR BUSHARDT: Second MR HANKS: You can speak with your legal Clinic and also purchased some drugs online for hi counsel, but what I would ask would be whether or not you all would approve it subject to that addition. I can make personal use. He did go and complete out-patient treatment. He's currently enrolled in RPP and is fully MR. BRADHAM: Second. Any discussion? MR. ROSE: One question. Does that mean he's got take the MPJE prior to his reinstatement, that he also years of RPP? the addition and if the Respondent endorses it, he will, compliant with their requirements. The IRC recommends in submits 60 hours of CE prior to his reinstatement, also that he complete 1500 internship hours prior to his this case, this individual's internship certificate be suspended for a period of one year, for that one yea MR. HANKS: He's going to be in RPP for an on the floor and then we can vote it down, then we can add MR. BRADHAM: Is there a minimum number of years? reinstatement and then when he is reinstated we're asking starting on the period in which I believe he has not been that his license be put in a probationary status indefinitely for an indefinite period of time and then in case he has any infractions related to this consent order, an amendment. If we vote up, we cannot amend the motion.

MR. GRIGG: You have to vote on what's been presented, up or down. Now as Mr. Hanks just asked you, practicing and that would be February of 2009 and that u MR. SHEHEEN: Five years of compliance. So when problem, that clock starts over. So it's five his reinstatement that he be reinstated in a probationary status and that upon licensure as a pharmacist he will not ears of 100 percent compliance. COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206 0020 COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 be able to be a PIC or permit holder for a period of five years and also he will have to be enrolled in the RPP program and there is a \$500 fine also and there is a he agrees that his license will be permanently revoked. So essentially this individual will be -- he'll have to pass MR. BANKS: I thought at some point when you ou can vote it down with the understanding that if he hadn't practiced within a certain period of time, I know you have to take the MPJE, I thought you had to take the would bring you an amended consent agreement to you, bu that's going to have to be agreeable to both parties. So the MPJE, take 60 hours of CE and also 1500 internship ours before he is going to be reinstated. Once he's NAPLEX also. that's going to be between Mr. Hanks ultimately and orfeiture of 150 accrued internship hours. instated, he's going to be on an indefinite period of MR. HANKS: You're right, Mr. Banks. The order MR. BANKS: Make a motion to accept. Mr. Pryer, but if they were to bring that amended cons probation subject to revocation in the case there is any loes say you have to comply with 40-43-110 which is the agreement with the language added in it back to you, you MR. BRADHAM: Motion has been made to accept it roblem with his compliance with the consent order on give them an indication that you would then sign it MR. BUSHARDT: Second MR. BANKS: In addition to the MPJE he will ha take NAPLEX? MR. BRADHAM: Now we can have discu rmal issues relative to remaining drug and alcohol free vote to add an amendment. You have to vote it up or down MR. HANKS: Yes, it does reference he has to and participating in the RPP program by abstaining from any DR. RICHARDSON: Robert's Rules of Order MR. ROSE: One of my questions is, is he still a kind of mood altering substances and calling in as typical as the RPP process goes. He would not act as with 110. Yes, sir.

MR. BRADHAM: Is that correct, Lee Ann?

MS. BUNDRICK: I don't think he has to take the Robert's Rules of Order said anything that you can add and then vote it up during the discussion does not apply here? pharmacist-in-charge or permit holder during the entire MR. GRIGG: Does not apply to this, no, sir MR. BRADHAM: His year that was suspended was effective dates of this agreement which again will be for an indefinite period of time. He's also going to suffer a \$500 fine. That's the proposal that's before you right MR. ROSE: Table it. ruary 2009 until February 2010 in which his intern MR. HANKS: Whatever the require MR. GRIGG: No. Because ultimately whether you license was suspended and any hours that he accumulated during that time which was 450 were dropped from his ole it or not, you have to vote on what's been presented MR. BANKS: I know in the past they normally had to you. Has to be up or down. But what Mr. Hanks, if I acceptable hours or did he work in any? may, what Mr. Hanks requested is not unreasonable for you all to do as long as Mr. Hanks and Mr. Pryer, they would MR. BRADHAM: How long has he been under RPP dy do the NAPLEX too if they had been out for this MR. HANKS: I don't believe he would have been venturing out of it? ong. MR. SHEHEEN: Approximately -- it's been more MS. BUNDRICK: The Board has in the past, that's both have to agree to that and they would have to bring, in MS. BUNDRICK: I don't think he was working at something they have looked at and added or put in orders, but that's left up to the Board.

MS. COLEMAN: It's three years. It says three than a year. I looked at the chart yesterday. Julie Cole is the case manager and she's on maternity leave and I did theory they would have to bring a new agreement to you which you all can indicate whether you would be willing to MR. BRADHAM: The 450 that he accumulated was while he was engaged as an activity which was prior to review the chart yesterday to make sure he had been in sign that agreement or not. ears not actively performing, not actively practicing, you are to have a thousand hours of practice or intern hours, DR. RICHARDSON: We can't add? ompliance more than a year. I didn't bring the chart. I February 2009? on't know the exact date, but he has been in comp MR. GRIGG: No, sir. MR. HANKS: If he does have 450. COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (202) 206 0020 MR. BRADHAM: Do I hear a motion?
MR. MOBLEY: Motion to approve. MR. ROSE: It was 150 hours.

MR. HANKS: The 150 is how much he's going to ? All those in favor indicate by the uplifted right ion to IRC. I'm not saying that we ought to do it All those against. And the motion carries here, but obviously some of these people may or may not know what they can or can't do. We do it with pharmacists, Next case is 2009-86. MR. BANKS: Second. nake them take MPJE. Just a suggestion.

MR. BRADHAM: Rising ph MR BRADHAM: Motion to approve and sec MR BRADHAM: 1502 MR HANKS: Mr Chairman and Members of the MR. HANKS: Yes, sir.
MR. BRADHAM: I thought you said 450. have another internship situation. This intern diverted 150 to 175 Hydrocodone while she was employed at MR. HANKS: His original and I think he went out MR. HANKS: They're in the package too MR. ROSE: Mr. Chairman, I just wondered if he's the CVS in Lexington. She admitted this conducted. The MR. ROSE: They're in the package too. Mr. till in school whether his hours from school would be ounted also? He still gets a thousand hours for --MS. BUNDRICK: If he completes the academic Chairman, I would like to say one thing. It seems like to me this is a case, and I know it goes on in other places ccurred in the summer to fall of 2009. In this MR. BRADHAM: This occurred in another state MR. HANKS: The receiving of the medication did.

MS. BUNDRICK: Minnesota. case, there's also one year suspension beginning in November of 2009 and upon reinstatement this individual because I hear pharmacists tell me different technicians ents he would get a thousand hours.

MR. ROSE: Because if he's a senior also won't be able to act as PIC or permit holder for a period of five years, and their license will be in a have called in wanting to transfer a prescription and they ask them if they're state certified and they say it doesn't MR. BRADHAM: He's now practicing in our state
MS. BUNDRICK: North Carolina now. ng to be involved, have to be involved in clerkships and obationary status for a period of five years and suffer a matter. We need to have this in our next newsletter if we MR. ROSE: He just wants his South Carolina back. area that they cannot unless they're state certified to transfer. If we could do that. I think that would -MR. MOBLEY: We get a lot of it too, Dock. They 500 fine and forfeit 150 internship hou all that kind of stuff MR BRADHAM: Any further discussion? All those MR. BRADHAM: My understanding is if you MR. BRADHAM: Do I hear a motion? of this motion indicate by the uplifted right ense is suspended, because I've been working this year MR. BANKS: Motion to accept. and. Opposed by the same sign. The motion carries MR. BRADHAM: Motion to accept. Do I hear a ome in from out of state, put in an application for a with a similar case, then you cannot do rotation if your Next one is case 2010-25. acancy, they're from North Carolina who lives in South MR. MOBLEY: Mr. Chairman, I need to recuse Carolina, they were under the impression that they were MR. BRADHAM: Second. Any discussion? Lee Ann. MR. BRADHAM: Mr. Mobley recuses himself MR. BRADHAM: He could not be engaged in certified in South Carolina. They were in North Carolina ting hours as a student. He could be in didactic w whether the student was suspended from school and they did a lot of those functions at one time before MR HANKS: In the case of 2010-25 this rses, but he could not be in courses in which he was me to South Carolina. It was kind of a culture MS. BUNDRICK: I'm not as familiar with this one hock, oh, I can't do that here.

MR. ROSE: Kind of like the nurse practitioners Anderson diverted some lifestyle drugs for his use and he oing a rotation MR. LIVINGSTON: Once it's cleared, if it's s the other one. OIE handled this also. also generated a fraudulent prescription to obtain that drug for his brother and he used a certain physician's name

MR. LIVINGSTON: Tough way to start your career ared up, he could go do rotation and get those thousand COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 MR, ROSE: We've had several cases in the past where people got into trouble at school, went ahead and let them practice and got in trouble again later on because of MR BRADHAM: If we pass favorably on his motion en after February 2010 which we're now in March 2010, then he can begin back in doing any nondidactic experiences not checking orders correctly. We just have to be careful which would be rotation experience plus any employment that he might have had, because you cannot be employed as an intern, his intern certificate, intern license is es. We need to make sure someone is really atching them from this point on.

MR. BRADHAM: Any other discussion? All those in favor of this motion indicate by the uplifted right hand. No by the same sign. Motion carries.

Next is case 2009-88.

MR. HANKS: In the case of 2009-88 this is a MR ROSE: This is 2007 MS. BUNDRICK: If I remember correctly I don't think he was even taking classes. I don't think he is even tech who is not state certified and this MR. BRADHAM: Wasn't even taking didactic vas employed at a private pharmacy down in Bennettsville MS. BUNDRICK: I don't think so. He was sitting IRC wanted to reprimand this individual and fine her \$500 MR. BANKS: I make a motion that we accept the MR. BRADHAM: Is that correct, Eddie? order. MR. DURANT: I was trying to catch up after MR. BRADHAM: Motion has been made to accept. Do n the door. I missed out on that.

MR. BRADHAM: The year that his intern MR. BUSHARDT: Second. rtificate was suspended, he was also out of school. MR. BRADHAM: Any discussion MS\_BUNDRICK: I will have to double check\_OIE MR. MOBLEY: I'll vote in favor of it, but I'll tually reviewed the case, but I'm almost positive that he on, IRC in situations like this where there's a as suspended from school too if I remember correctly. lack of understanding, they may want to consider continuing MR. BRADHAM: Any other discussion? Ready to education specifically for law purposes. That's just a

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COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0020 MR. MOBLEY: I echo what Dock says about that MR. ROSE: I think that would be great in the MR. BRADHAM: Any other discussion? All those in favor of this motion indicate by the uplifted right hand.

Opposed by the same sign. And the motion carries. The next one is case 2009-95. MR. HANKS: Mr. Chairman and Members of the Board, in this case the IRC is asking you all to consider a non-public disposition of this matter. Just FYI, in reference to paragraph 2A, this individual was in another reference to paragraph 2A, this individual was in another state and received some medications that he should not have received, but the thrust of our issue is contained in paragraph 2B that this individual suffers from a condition that requires certain medication and monitoring for him to be able to practice with a reasonable degree of skill and safety. We have a report as set forth on the top of page 2 that this individual's treating practitioner indicates that the is able to practice with a reasonable degree of skill and safety. However, it's the IRC's opinion that we should receive reports from his treating psychiatrist and that his license be put under a probationary status for a period of two years and that he suffer a \$500 fine. Again the IRC is asking that this disposition be non-public in an effort to onitor a medical condition. COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920

MR BRADHAM: Motion has been made to accept. Do second?

MR. BUSHARDT: Second. MR. BRADHAM: Seconded. Any discussion? MR. ROSE: Mr. Chairman, I probably need to self from voting on this one. MR. BRADHAM: We have Mr. Mobley and Mr. Rose sing themselves. This is a case where if there's a tie vote, I will have to vote. All those voting to accept indicate by the uplifted right hand. Opposed by the same sign, and the motion is carried. The next one is 2010-83.

MR. HANKS: Mr. Chairman and Members of the Board, this is a pharmacy tech situation. This individual was employed at a CVS up in Pickens and during that time she purchased her mom's Lortab prescription and then she gave those drugs to someone other than her mother. This individual went to RPP and there was a no diagnosis. This ndividual did not apparently use the drugs for herself. She did put those drugs out on the market to someone without an appropriate prescription. It is IRC's

ear and he suffer a \$500 fine.

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in order to accomplish that objective. IRC's position is

that his license be placed in a probationary status for one

MR. BANKS: Make a motion to accept.

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ermination in this case that this individual's The next one is case 2010-109 Next one is case 2010-142 MR. LIVINGSTON: Second egistration be placed in a probationary status for one MR. HANKS: In the case of 2010-109, this MR. HANKS: Also an out of state situation where MR. BRADHAM: Motion has been made to accept and and they suffer \$500 fine.

MR. BRADHAM: Do I hear a motion pharmacist is the PIC that should have been supervising the son-state certified tech we mentioned earlier. This is the this individual was charged with altering prescriptions for Cipro and Imitrex and Zocor and Allegra, various econded. Any discussion? All those in favor of this notion indicate by the uplifted right hand. Negative same MR. LIVINGSTON: I move that we accept pharmacy down in Bennettsville where the technician was non-controlled substances in Virginia. Virginia Board sign and the motion carries. allowed to take verbal prescriptions over the phone during a time she was non-state certified and IRC's recommendat reprimanded him, assessed \$1,000 penalty. He's currently compliant with the Virginia order. And IRC asks that he b MR ROSE: Second The next are formal complaints 2009-36 MS. BUNDRICK: This is the IRC report from our Mr. Rose. Any discussion? All those in favor of this in this case as to the PIC is a public reprimand and \$1,000 publicly reprimanded and he be forced to comply with all March 23 meeting. All of the cases on here are recommended notion indicate by the uplifted hand. Opposed by the same rms of the Virginia order. for formal complaint. That means that the Board will see MR. BANKS: Make a motion to accept.

MR. BRADHAM: Motion to accept. Do I hear a to format companii. That means mat the Board win see
them in another fashion if you approve those. That could
possibly be a consent order, a MOA, a full Board hearing.

MR. BRADHAM: That would be all these cases as a otion carries.

The next one is case 2010-96 MR. BRADHAM: Do I hear a motion? MR. HANKS: In this case this individual did not MR. BRADHAM: Motion to accept. Do I hear a eatch an allergy in a patient profile. They dispensed a sulfur drug when the patient profile reflected that the 13 MR. LIVINGSTON: Second. group then. 2009-36, 2010-34, 2010-90, 2010-107, 2010-147. MR. LIVINGSTON: Second. MR. BRADHAM: Seconded. Discussion. All tho 2010-156, 2011-10. We don't have to vote on this. We just individual was allergic to sulfur drugs. The patient MR. BRADHAM: Discussion. All those in favor of in favor of this motion indicate by the uplifted right accept it as information? MS. BUNDRICK: No, you have to vote. You have to vote on these to give us approval to move forward on the cases that you will see at a later point in another uffered an allergic reaction and as a result of this ne motion indicate by the uplifted right hand. Opposed by ne same sign. Motion carries. and. Negative same sign, and the motion carries.

Next one is a cease and desist, case Next one is case 2010-110 2011-12. Do we have a handout for that one? espondent and they also moved the respondent to a lowe olume store. It is IRC's position that this individual be MR. HANKS: Sir, in this matter, this is the MS. BUNDRICK: Yes, you should. fashion. sharmacist who was present when this individual was taking the verbal orders in reference to the Bennettsville matter MR. HANKS: I believe it may have been at the ng of your packet. This is just FYI. You don't MR. BANKS: Make a motion to accept.

MR. BRADHAM: Motion has been made to accept. Do nded and they take a board-approved course in dication errors within three months of the consent orde MR. BANKS: Make a motion to accept. and not unlike the PIC, IRC recommended a public reprimand 22 have to vote or take any action on this one. I hear a second? 23 MR. BRADHAM: Motion to accept. Do I hear a 23 MR. ROSE: Make a motion to ac MR. LIVINGSTON: Second nd \$1,000 fine MR. BRADHAM: Do I hear a motion? MR. BRADHAM: Second. I will give everybody a to read over these before we have any discussion or MR. BRADHAM: Notice where the pet store is MR. LIVINGSTON: Second. MR. ROSE: So moved. COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 55 vote. (Pause.) Has everyone had a chance to read these seven cases which we will hear later and a motion has been MR. BRADHAM: Seconded. Discussion? All those MR. BRADHAM: Motion to accept. Do I hear a MR. ROSE: One thing. I just want to ask one MR. LIVINGSTON: Second. MR. BRADHAM: Does not require a vote on our made to accept and seconded. Discussion. All those in hing. Was there any fine involved in this at all? MR. BRADHAM: Second. Discussion? All those in favor of this motion indicate by uplifted right hand. And the motion carries unanimously. The other one was the one MR. HANKS: My understanding there was not a fine nis motion indicate by the uplifted right hand. ued by the IRC. Opposed by the same sign, and the motion carries MR. BRADHAM: Any questions regarding this case? that was a cease and desist from the pet store s memorandum of agreement and stipulations
MS. BUNDRICK: That has been deferred.
MR. BRADHAM: Continued? The next one is 2010-134.

MR. HANKS: Mr. Chairman and Mer. MS\_BUNDRICK: IRC does not issue a fin MS. BUNDRICK: You've already looked at it. n error courses cost anywhere from 300 to \$500 and ard, this was an out of state misfilled. It was filled 500 worth of fine was at your direction years ago. (Kimberly Kelly Hearing.) MR. BRADHAM: I think that course in the wrong amount. Filled, I believe, at 150 mcg rather MS. BUNDRICK: Yes, sir, to the next Board MR. HANKS: It's under a guideline actually MS. BUNDRICK: Resolution guideline. han 50 and the State of New York disciplined this ndividual. IRC wants to reprimand this individual, put (Continue with Agenda Items 6C - 6G.) MR. ROSE: This is a very serious reaction here their license in a probation status for a period of one 13 (James Vincent Hearing.) MR. BRADHAM: Going back a moment rather than MR. MOBLEY: I'm concerned that more of these year and that they have to comply with the requirements of the New York order where the conduct occurred. It's one on to the next item. I would like to go back and going to happen as these facilities are required isit item number 2008. Mr. Hanks.

MR. HANKS: Yes, sir. Mr. Chairman and Members MR. BRADHAM: Mr. Hanks, with the other ite ear probation and they have to meet all of the ace staffing and increase volume and production and hat we have on the agenda, the first one is a dismissa all. We had that discussion years ago about how many was equirements of their New York order where the conduc with a letter of concern case 2010-76 of the Board, I have provided a revised copy of the consent oo much. I don't know. We can't control the marketplace MS. BUNDRICK: Yes. This case came from MR. BANKS: Make a motion to accep MR. BRADHAM: That's 2008-58 olution guidelines. Those are the guidelines the Board understand that, but I am concerned about that. I see a MR. HANKS: Yes, sir. All of you should have a evised copy. On page 2 of that document paragraph 1 down oward the bottom, we've added in with the requirement for lot, not this particular thing, but I see the pressures a MR. BRADHAM: Motion to accept. Do I hear a gave the staff to utilize in determining how to handle lot that cause the opportunity for these things to occur t could happen to anybody. cases. In 2010-76 it was reviewed by myself and Mr. Trotter. We determined that it should be dismi-MR. BRADHAM: Any other discussion? All those in MR. BRADHAM: Second. Discussion. All those in with a letter of caution according to resolution guidelines the MPJE, the requirement for the North American Pharmacist favor of the motion indicate by the uplifted right hand.

Deposed by the same sign and the motion carries. avor of this motion indicate by the uplifted right hand. if the Board agrees Licensure examination prior to his reinstatement Negative by the uplifted right hand. Motion carries MR. BANKS: Make a motion to accep COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 originated from some of these third-party auditors that are coming to audit things and they're saying you can't rd for the Board's pleasure with respect to this alls about travel. It's no longer going to have to have omplaint, we would like the board member to the blessing of me or anybody else. The licensing itself elay that through the administrator. The administrator basically make a prescription comply, approve components that don't exist prior to it coming in the store and then we hear wind of a federal interpretation of what could be MR. BANKS: Make a motion we accept it. s coming back to the respective boards. The Office of will become the complainant and reason is, it's what we MR. BRADHAM: Motion is made to accept. Do I Licensing and Compliance is transitioning out of exist April 1, April Fool's Day I guess, sort of funny, that's ant to call a firewall that needs to be maintained bety the investigator and the board members and the investigator MR. BUSHARDT: Second heir last day. But we started the transition on the 15th and hearing officers to comply with Supreme Court rulings altered on schedule 2 prescriptions and I know that in the past the Bureau of Drug Control had given some information about what we could change and I just want to make sure and that we can communicate correctly to the practitioners what MR. BRADHAM: Seconded. Any discussion? All and applications have been directed, for all boards, to the to protect us all from conflict of interest. That doesn't ose in favor of the revised document raise their right and. Opposed by the same sign. And the motion carries pective administrators, removing personnel back into see offices to handle these things, to handle licensing, mean if there's an investigator in a room, they're going to say good morning, they're going to get out of the way wher MR. HANKS: Thank you, sir. to handle funds, to handle compliance issues you try to get the coffee pot or whatever. It's not are we supposed to be doing. designed to keep that normal intercourse with propriety amongst ourselves, but they should not be talking about any MR. BRADHAM: Before Mr. Harling comes forward, I I'm not going to stand here and say it's toing to be just like it was before OLC, because that would MR. HARLING: Do you have my little sheet in ald like Mr. Charles Ido to stand. He is the gentleman who is acting -- give me your title again. se something out of my control and I'm not going to tell kind of cases. The board members should not be contacting MR. MOBLEY: I do. MR. IDO: I'm not sure. It's called interim
ssistant deputy director which you know interim is today
uterim is tomorrow. So I'm hanging on. I'm hoping to do you that. But it's going to be very similar to the way it was and hopefully it's going to be the way it was. I me the investigators about the status of the case. Lee Ann is your liaison and vice versa. The knife cuts both ways. MR. HARLING: Give you a little history on what he changes, how all that came about. As far back as 2000 vith Lee Ann a number of times, and I think we established You have two teams of litigators nov DEA had a policy of making certain changes, or 2003. Well, satisfactory job and make it full time. I'm hoping a good working relationship. She's explained to me Office of General Counsel has been divided into two teams for whatever reason about 2005 if I'm not mistaken, they epeatedly about some of the little nuances about your c versus everybody else's and I respect that. I'm here to of litigators. They also have two advice counsels, Christa Bell who is here today and Sheridan Spoon who handles a decided that these changes could not be made. Long story short, in the mean time they got this issue of multiple Mr. Ido last week and despite his busy schedule he did take work with everybody. I have a few little talking points if number of other boards. That's generally some issues I prescriptions. That was a little confusing at best and an opportunity for us to talk to one another and I again that policy had been in place for a number of years So they essentially said this is refilling of schedule 2 may say that I'm going over with all the boards today, anted to cover. I would like to address everybody today and it's not permitted. So we went through that for well Just generally from the Investigative Review

appreciate that very much. I appreciate your being here.
The Board welcomes you. We look forward to educating you nd you educating us. Committees to resolution guidelines, this may affect you. MR. IDO: I look forward to being educated t may not, but as far as the Investigative Review COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 There were just a few things I think everyone is aware of Committees, it should be the administrator, should be the We have a new governor and we have a new director and we had a reduction in force and we are undergoing a epresentative from the Office of General Counsel, the supervisor in the Office of Investigations and at least one estructuring. So there are a lot of things in the mix rofessional member. I know there are some drug diversion right now and probably a week ago Monday was probably saddest day in the history of LLR as a result of the RIF, ssues and then there are some in-house issues and we're sorting through those things this week. duction in force, which was orchestrated by HR downtow Resolution guidelines. The administrator is for the State. It wasn't an Agency thing. But sort of eing asked to, if they don't have already, to develop with sad. It was very sad to see friends and co-workers leave Of course, it was all based on a point system as the their boards resolution guidelines for routine non-contested type cases. I think Lee Ann, if you don't policy, the State policy projects. I think the people that have them. I think Lee Ann can probably cut through those a are leaving understand, but we're going to go from there I think some of the things that you as a Board will be lot easier, because you know what are routine regular cases that come before the Board. MR. BRADHAM: I think today she me terested in is there are a lot of things that are coming back to the Board. I started years ago with the Engineering Board before LLR became an entity as well as solution guidelines with some of the cases that we had. So I think we have done a pretty good job there. the Pharmacy Board existed prior to that too. I have seen MR. IDO: It moves things through, but it moves what's happened with boards before. I've seen what's things through within the parameters that you want them to appened with boards after. It was good before, it wa ood after. We're all in it trying to do the best we can nove through. So these are your calls. Not our calls, your calls. You establish them and we will comply with with our occupations and professions. But some of the things that are coming back to the board and the administrator are budgets for example. As long as the nto the Agency from the public, from other profes tatutes and the regulations of the board allow and the ther licensees. But they also come through board members udget provides, the administrator is going to make those and the preferred procedure if a board member does in fact COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler

Granicus was not operating this morning. There was an internal glitch this morning so it was not being streamed but I understand it's working now and I did receive erification that it is in fact working now. So we're COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 happy it is. It was an internal glitch. Apparently some problems happened yesterday on the first floor and it impacted Granicus. I don't know, I'm not that technical, but it didn't reset itself, but everything now and after lunch is for the world to know. My office is on the second oor of this building. If I can ever be of assistance, please call on me. The door is open. I'm in and out. As Bobby knows, I'm out a lot, but I'm here to work with the administrators. I'm here to work with the board member There are certain duties that are board duties. There are certain duties that are administrators duties and we can't all get on the same line. I will try to help facilitate
that. I appreciate you talking with me today, let me have this time. I met many of you this morning. Thank you Have a good day MR. BRADHAM: Thank you very much for being he Going back to the agenda under new business, Mr. Harling. Very glad to have you back Wilbur. A lot of prayers have been offered as you went through your illness and we're glad to see you back in the fold again.

MR. HARLING: I'm not sure what I need to talk

you for coming, to be put on the agenda. When we're in

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practice, we get into some confusion and a lot of it

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MR. MOBLEY: I asked for Mr. Harling, and I thank

over a year. So finally in November of 2007 they came out with the final rule basically saying that you can't issue

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multiple prescriptions. In the preamble to that rule they tated that essential elements of the schedule 2 prescription written by the practitioner, such as the name of the substance and so forth, may not be modified orally Well, that threw a monkey wrench in the whole thing. So they finally came out, and this is on their web page, they talk about preamble are in opposition to DEA's policy. In the mean time, recognizing the result of confusion and they olan to resolve this through rule making, but in the mean ime, until that time, they were instructed pharmacists are to adhere to state regulations and policies regarding to addrect to state regulations and poinces regarding changes that could be made. That was the DEA policy which is on their web site. So we went back to the original thing from 2010, the DEA policy, about changes. The changes that can be made currently are the patient's address, the drug strength, the drug quantity, the dosage from and directions for use. Any of those can be changed upon consultation with the prescriber. Things that cannot be changed are the patient's name, the controlled substance prescribed except for generic substitution and, of course, the signature which must be on the script or the issue date. These are things that cannot be changed.

MR. MOBLEY: What about a situation eeing a lot of shortages now with a number of different schedule 2s. I had this question. Just say for instance

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ney normally prescribe a 20 milligram strength of MR. HARLING: That's where we are today. I'm not derstanding, was that if it was a nurse practitioner in on as well as the VA Hospital MR. ROSE: Do they have two lines?

MR. BRADHAM: Some of them do not.

MR. MOBLEY: Even practitioners don't have two omething, but shortage in the marketplace, a 10 milligram vare of any proposed rule making that would change those North Carolina, unless they shared a friend who lived in at this point.

MR. MOBLEY: Can we add this information in some s available so that can't be -- can that be used in equal South Carolina and she had a nurse practitioner and wa calling in a prescription, let's say it's an antibiotic, and could not fill it because that nurse practitioner is antity or equal dosage unit for that? MR. HARLING: It's never really been addressed MR HARLING: Eve already talked with Cle about always allowed it not licensed in South Carolina MS\_BUNDRICK: North Carolina is ontion two MR. MOBLEY: Yes, I knew that.

MR. HARLING: But it's not really addressed in hat. Hopefully that will be in the May.

MR. MOBLEY: I know we reiterate these things MR. HARLING: Well, provided she's calling it in MR. BRADHAM: I thought VA facilities didn't even om North Carolina, of course, we don't know that. She statement from the DEA as I recall. over and over, but it just seems like... ould be on her cell phone at the beach, you know, but I have to have a state license MR. BANKS: Do we need to vote on that?

MR. LIVINGSTON: What we are running into on the could be on her cen phone at the oeach, you annow, but it think in that situation she could legal, he or she could legally do that. The presumption would be that they're at their practice location when they do it which would be, of MS. BUNDRICK: They don't MR. MOBLEY: What would you suggest as best MR. HARLING: Again we don't have a problem with udit situation, these third-party auditors, even on the it as long as you contact the prescriber and say I don't have the 20, I have the 10 can we double up the dose and call-in prescription, it's called in for you for Lortab or ourse, in North Carolina. MS. BUNDRICK: They don't have to, but if you MR. BRADHAM: We have a lot of situations of VA whatever it may be and we complete it and we don't add the fill it, you need to make sure you know whether they want a the quantity and I don't see a problem with that. DEA number as if the physician gave us that DEA number on a Hospital in Charleston and they have a license let's say in substitution or not. That's what I meant by complying MR MOBLEY: That wouldn't be the controlled ticky on the back. The audit co the State of Missouri So it's a federal facility all MR HARLING: But the blank itself if it doesn't they have to have is a PA or nurse practitioner licensed in a state. So when they call in for non-VA patients, I have ice prescribed. That would be the drug strength, not a valid prescription because it does not bear the DEA e the two lines, you have the Charleston Air Force Base, Fort Jackson, if it doesn't have the two lines, is that a on the front of the prescription, and they're basically MR. HARLING: Right. taking the money back for that prescription because it's, not been honoring those prescriptions whether it be an valid script or not? in their mind, an illegal prescription.

MR. HARLING: I think it's 507.1 of our regs. It ntibiotic or legend drug, because they do not have a ponsoring physician in South Carolina. MR. MOBLEY: Just wanted to make sure. We're MS\_BUNDRICK: I would say it would be a valid from a number of angles. They say the feds say cause federally they don't have to have two this. The audit companies which are multi state come in ays shall bear the number, it doesn't say front or back. MR. HARLING: This would be a VA patient that lines, but if you fill it here, you would have to determine MR. LIVINGSTON: You're caught between a rock and a hard place of what our South Carolina law says and what these people are interpreting South Carolina law and you're whether or not they wanted the brand name or generic. nd they say certain things and they're saying in some ould have this filled at the VA? ases that we can't even put an accurate DEA number on the MR. BRADHAM: Not a VA patient. Say it's an MR. HARLING: Some indication.

MS. BUNDRICK: Some indication. scription to make the prescription comply. The COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (202) 206 0020 COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 practitioner has to put it on there before we receive it.

MR. HARLING: Our regulation says that on a filled prescription it must bear the DEA. It doesn't say asically having to fight for your money.

MR. MOBLEY: It can be a patient harm issue MR. HARLING: Which would be filled at a non-VA MR. LIVINGSTON: Can you give us, and this would have been a better question for Ms. Overton ecause if we held to the regs or the statute guidelines MR. BRADHAM: Right. It would be filled in a when she was here, give us any update on this, these front, back or a sticky or whatever. Says must bear the that the auditing companies want us to do, then at 10 traveling vans coming through South Carolina to Florida, is the situation getting any better?

MR. HARLING: Well, they're moving from Florida inutes to 6:00 you may get a prescription for a seizur MR. MOBLEY: Right. And that's -- what we're nedication that you can't fill and the patient ends up in have to have a South Carolina -- certainly would have to the hospital that night, that just doesn't make sense.

MR. ROSE: Mr. Chairman, I had one other questio to Georgia. Couple even located in South Carolina.

MR. LIVINGSTON: They're coming through the ed to doing for years and years is making those ave a DHEC registration with us if you work with prescriptions comply by adding the address, the prescriber's DEA number and the prescriber's address may or substances.

MR. BRADHAM: Is that correct, Lee Ann? for Wilbur. What is the situation about nurse already loaded up, right? MS. BUNDRICK: Yes.

MR. BRADHAM: Because I did it one time and I id the fine points of the law and realized I was doing MR. HARLING: Yes. The facilities themselves. may not. When we contact some of the prescribers they say practitioners in another state writing narcotic they're moving from Florida to Georgia and we have information that a couple of those that were in Florida are now in South Carolina. We're not sure who they are at this escriptions for South Carolina, for patients in South arolina? For instance, if it's a nurse practitioner in MR. HARLING: It's kind of half and half. Some North Carolina and they bring the prescription to South omething illegal. want it, some don't. But it must be on the filled MS. BUNDRICK: If you had a prescription with the point. The DEA is looking at that in Florida. I think Carolina to get it filled? MR. HARLING: You can fill it provided it's not a VA placed with you, you can fill it because that's like another jurisdiction is the way Sharon Dantzler has always that's what happened, they're running them out of Florida and they're going to Georgia. Of course, Georgia doesn't schedule 2. If it's a schedule 2, you could not, because we don't allow that in South Carolina for nurse pharmacists can use to look up DEA numbers for prescribers explained it to us. have a PMP program so it's kind of hard to track anything MR HARLING: What about the blank itself? A lot that's filled in Georgia. Of course, the calls we get, we point out the corresponding liability. These are people ractitioners. That's a problem, because you got North MR. HARLING: There is one, but it's limited. Carolina that does allow PAs and nurse practitioners to do ose government issued blanks don't have the two lines it's limited access. We can access it, but you could not chedule 2s, but we do not in South Carolina. Are they exempt from the two-line requirement? that give West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, addresses, why MR. MOBLEY: When you got a trauma center.

MR. MOBLEY: When you got a trauma center. MS. BUNDRICK: For our pharmacists I don't think sey are. There would have to be some denotation of they're traveling a thousand miles to get a prescription and they're having it filled along the way. Take it to MR. LIVINGSTON: DEA has a web site that you can sically verify DEA numbers, but it's not ... your own pharmacy is my advice. It's not a good answer MR. MOBLEY: Right. Basically these changes that 30 miles up the road and they show up on weekends. MR HARLING: Because that comes un occasionally ued are still basically where we are today? MR. BRADHAM: I thought, my feeling, my MR. BRADHAM: We get them from the Air Force base MR. LIVINGSTON: No, no. I was just wondering COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 ise I'm right on 26 and I get multiple calls a week do nere shall be a minimum of one number from retail, ospital and nursing home industry to fill South Carolina MS. BUNDRICK: Statute says they fill out a ompany or licensing permitting?

MR. BANKS: Really just about anybody that comes MR. MOBLEY: Mr. Ido said everything was going swer is no. Board of Pharmacy except. nto a pharmacy in the State of South Carolina is going to way it was, didn't he?

MS. BUNDRICK: Yes, sir.

MR. MOBLEY: Let's go back to the way it was. MR. HARLING: They'll call asking if you have a MR ROSE: Except nuclear committee maybe particular drug strength and the answer is always no to that. Unless it was your patient, one of your patients, MR. BRADHAM: Except -- well, instead of saying lear, except where the practice... MR. BANKS: Including our inspectors and DHEC. ou know who they are MR. ROSE: Is limited MR. LIVINGSTON: If that's what statute says. sense would tell you I would think they would need MR. BRADHAM: Have that in form of a motion?
MR. MOBLEY: I did. to be either licensed or registered or something.

MR. LIVINGSTON: The other thing we are getting MR. MOBLEY: I think it's an actors guild, MR. BRADHAM: Where the practice is limited i.e. they can put on a show.

MR. HARLING: They can get pretty violent when audits that fax information to the technician. I think it MR. ROSE: Okay, Probably, Thank you, MR. BRADHAM: And seconder MR. ROSE: I second it.
MR. BRADHAM: Any discussion? All those in favor 't want to fill a script too.

MR. MOBLEY: Oh, they do. Yes, they do. I'll needs to be under our control to some degree and also they eed to realize that if somebody complains about them they tell them go see a local doctor and get them to rewrite it. think it would be appropriate for me to say I request that ise your right hand. Opposed by the same sign. And the could be disciplined for it. MR MOBLEY: What can the Board do? we have this as a motion and we use these as guidelines.

DR. RICHARDSON: So moved, Mr. Chairma MS. DANTZLER: The Board set minimum star for the practice of pharmacy. A third party payer can MR. BRADHAM: Any other questions for Mr. Harley third party auditing companies, Mr. Mobley. MR. MOBLEY: Thank you very much. MR. MOBLEY: Amen too. MR. BRADHAM: That's a yes and a second. Any MR. BRADHAM: Thank you, Wilbur, for coming MR. MOBLEY: That kind of goes in conjunction equire more, and many do. MR. LIVINGSTON: You're saying that there is The next item on the agenda is committee ines. You should have a handout, number 7 with some of the discussion we had earlier with Mr. Harley in regards to what pharmacies could do with prescriptions ? Staff, do you see any problems with what I've that this Board can do --MS. DANTZLER: This Board can say to its ded for the new incoming chairman?

DR. RICHARDSON: We should thank the Chairman for These are guidelines that I came up with as suggestions for to make them compliant, because typically prescriptions cleaning up our act as far as committee member composition ditional instructions. Did an excellent job.

MR. BRADHAM: Thank you, sir. All those in favor me in the door, have a name, medication order ses these are the standards we set for you but if a say with the uplifted right hand. Opposed by the same sign and the motion for committee guidelines will go into effect mmittee and helping the incoming chair person know when you meet additional standards, there's very little that any signature. Many times those key components that are he or she needs to begin selecting committee members and missing for years and years that I've been in pharmacy have board can do about that whether it's the medical board, the

sking people to serve as chairman of committees and nmediately, because I think some of these suggests the new COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 whatever. The floor is open for any suggestions for ncoming chairman start April 1 which is April Fool's Day hanges or rewording on these guidelines.

MR. ROSE: Mr. Chairman, the only change I would as Ido reminded us working on the committee composition for the next year. No other items I see on us until on the nuclear pharmacy committee, it probably 2:00 o'clock. I will entertain a motion that we adjourn eeds to be on a little separate composition, because nere's a very limited number of people in South Carolina MR. BUSHARDT: So n fit in this also. The professional organization probably MR. MOBLEY: Second. would know who to designate or maybe they're not members MR. BRADHAM: Motion moved and seconded and we will be back in about an hour and seven-eight minutes.

(Lunch Break.) MR. BRADHAM: You're looking at a particular (Continue with the Agenda New Business I - N.) MR. ROSE: Just the organizational structure of each committee is what I was looking at.

MR. LIVINGSTON: In other words, you wouldn't MR. BRADHAM: Item number O, Pha vant a retail pharmacy on the nuclear committee's MS. BUNDRICK: This is on the agenda, because at MR. ROSE: They're retail really, no hospital the last board meeting and in between have been reviewing applications and the pharmacist reactivation or Not any of them are hospital, but what I'm saying is, I'm not sure that, for instance, nursing home wouldn't be involved at all and I think probably the best thing for nstatement applications originally created by OLC, we by nuclear pharmacy committee would be one person fron entity in South Carolina. If that would be all right with tatute says that you do it on the renewal applications for einstate, they created this so I brought this before you the Board. to determine if you want a reinstatement application or do MR BRADHAM: Would item Number 1B address tha ou want to do it off the renewal and this is information where appropriate there shall be representatives of nuclear that you will want us to ask for.

MR. MOBLEY: How did we do it before the pharmacy, wholesale, college, other appropriate segment of the profession and maybe change the wording in number 1 COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920

een placed on there either handwritten or done by COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 electronic means, printed, or electronic data that goes on the prescription that actually makes it compliant and I think even time before Cle brought up the point that some pharmacies will just put stickers on a piece of paper to be sed on them how we wanted them to make sure they were mpliant. So we've always asked pharmacists to do that but a lot of auditing companies are coming in and saying you can't do those things, it's not legal, and they use that as a mechanism to retrieve money. It's not so much the financial part of it that we're concerned about, it's either denving patient care for things that we've been doing for years and years. I kind of bring that up, because that's a problem and then some of the audi individuals that come in are either pharmacists or technicians who are auditing us based on the statutes of our Practice Act, but yet they themselves are not licens in the state. I just kind of want to make the Board aware of that, because that is kind of a change in ship and I don't know what the Board's position is or if they want to ake a position so we can communicate that properly wit the practicing pharmacists. MR BANKS: Statute just about everybody that nes in and audits a pharmacy is a licensed pharmacist, right? DHEC requires it. We require it or --MR. MOBLEY: Yes, or -- are you talking about the

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harmacy board, the nursing board, any of those.

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MR. BRADHAM: They cannot cite the pharmacy as illegal in that state, they cite it as does not comply with

our party auditing documents.

MS. DANTZLER: We can say we accept what you do,

but as I understood Mr. Mobley's question it was, does the insurance company, the third party auditor, have to accept this practice and the answer is no.

MR. LIVINGSTON: But these third party auditors are using our statute. They're making decisions about the

MS. DANTZLER: They may or may not. They may be

making decisions not about statutory compliance, but about compliance with the contract under which they pay for the nedications. That's generally the way those are presented MR. BANKS: The majority of them are worded that

you have to meet the statute or regulations.

MS. DANTZLER: We can state what -- I mean you

can state what your interpretation of the statute is, but what you cannot ever say is that a third party payer can't put additional conditions on his contract.

MR. LIVINGSTON: What we're saying, we understand that, but what we're saying is if they are going to come to our pharmacy and audit us and they do base their decision ased on our Practice Act, we want them to be -

MS. DANTZLER: You may say what you think your

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actice Act means. That's a legitimate thing to interpret MR. BRADHAM: Are you making a motion? the practice and care you provide to your patients. It is here and they were saying it was overpayments. That was a piece of -- here's a piece of my Practice Act that I'm MR. MOBLEY: I can. If it's a pharmacist or a patient safety issue. They put specific dates when it eferring to and this is how we interpret it. That's erfectly legitimate. But there's very little we can do to echnician and they audit in this state, on site in the tate, then they should be, they should have registra onded by. So it's not like you have a lot of MR. ROSE: We need to include CMS too, Medi eway to do it MR. MOBLEY: What do you want to do MR. MOBLEY: Right. But shouldn't pharmacists as a third party payer who chooses a different standard. or license within our state if our statute is being held. part of that compliance make prescriptions compliant before the hard copy goes on file? I think they should.

MR. BRADHAM: Next issue is Q federally qualified MR. MOBLEY: The practitioners have a patient that state when they can't accept a prescription MR. LIVINGSTON: What part of the statute do we MR BANKS: I'll make a motion MR. BRADHAM: What's your motion?
MR. BANKS: That we require based on this bit of MR. MOBLEY: I don't know for XYZ plan because it doesn't have the components that the third party company says that it has to have for us to MR. LIVINGSTON: Do you say that auditing is part hatever number that is nealth clinic applications and permits. You have in fron acy Practice, because quite honestly that's — we our inspectors a part of the Pharmacy Practice. of you a sample of a drug outlet permit for federally qualified health clinic and then I have non-resident MR. ROSE: That's definition of Pharma MS. DANTZLER: I gave you the definition of the straight forward that insurance providers cannot require MS. DANTZLER: You may be right. I'm looking medical gases/legend devices permit application. It's the less than the minimum standards set by the state, but if ver your definition of the Practice of Pharmacy and it's practice of pharmacy. Your statute says that the practice of pharmacy requires a license. So if the audits you are same form we were using for the federally qualified health very general, but for your own, for the protection of you clinic. I don't know why I have this one in my book. they want to put barriers up, there's very little a state own people, we need to pin down what phrase in that describing fall within this definition, then you require a MR. MOBLEY: I got it too. regulatory agency can do about that. MR. BANKS: Can we regulate who is going into the pharmacies reviewing the prescriptions that they're auditing or going into the pharmacies they are being we are relying upon.

MR. BANKS: They're interpreting the ense. If they don't fall within this definition it MR ROSE: I do to hey fall within something else, that's another and I'm MS. BUNDRICK: I'll have to get the correct one. going to have to rely on you all who speak pharmacy as you She'll get that deferred when we get back. MS. DANTZLER: We got interpretation, evaluation first language to tell me whether it falls in this MR. MOBLEY: Did we do anything on that to create MS. DANTZLER: I've never researched where they fall in the HIPAA. I know where you fall in the HIPAA, in nd dispensing. Participation and selection. Counseling, ompounding, and then we get to something, a phrase I've MR. LIVINGSTON: Do I need to make a m the privacy statutes. I've never researched where they never heard you all interpret before, acts, services of all that third party audits fall into the definition of MS. BUNDRICK: For the MR. MOBLEY: For the FQHC permits.

MS. BUNDRICK: We can do that. We just — the ew law for FQHC that passed last year gave us the fall in the privacy statutes perations or transactions necessary in the conduct. the practice of pharm perations or transactions necessary in the constact, peration, education, management, control of pharmacy. MR. LIVINGSTON: All the above could apply. MR. BANKS: It's obvious HIPAA is involved MS. DANTZLER: The only motion you really MR. BRADHAM: Employees of PBM, can have a PBM ake is a motion that third party audits of the actual COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (802) 206 0020 COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 bill that hasn't made it, able to make it, am I right?

MR. MOBLEY: They have separate auditing companies that are contracted through PBM. MS. DANTZLER: Is that the phrase that you are escriptions themselves fall into the definition of MR. MOBLEY: I'm with you on that rking under? When they're auditing they're engaged in a MR. LIVINGSTON: So moved ransaction necessary in the conduct, operation, education MS. BUNDRICK: You do need to look at the n-resident medical gas/legend devices permit application, cause you all asked us to do.

MR. BRADHAM: Okay. We'll come back to that. MR. BANKS: A lot of these people are hired to and management and control of pharmacy? MR. MOBLEY: Second. MR. BANKS: If you can't get paid, can't dispense MR. BRADHAM: A motion and second. Any MR. LIVINGSTON: Third party. I had one not long liscussion? All those in favor of the motion indicate by ago, it was a prescription that was, the physician wrote March 15 of 2010 I think and the top line on the five was MR LIVINGSTON: Yes the uplifted right hand. Opposed by the same sign and the is ACPE on-site evaluation MS. DANTZLER: I just need to know.

MR. MOBLEY: Based on that statute then we can MS. BUNDRICK: We need a representative, I do tion carries.

MR. MOBLEY: Can we send that as a notice to the ee the email in here, but I'm almost positive it was for he redrew the line and it was darker than the rest of the date. So they took the money back from that prescription end them all a letter and cite that and say the Board PPMs for them to notify their auditing companies to make an on-site evaluation update for PC. I think we need, I and said because in South Carolina you cannot change the late on the prescription, this date was altered on this ure that the people are licensed properly?

MR. ROSE: Would you have audit think David did that last time. I'm almost positive that's the one they sent me information on, someone wanted to kno MR. LIVINGSTON: From the Board's standpoint, you prescription, you dispensed an illegal prescription, surance companies too or would they all be from the PBM? if we wanted to send a representative. therefore our money, we're going to recoup our funds and it's a third party auditor and you have to remember they're alking their decision is based off what they recover. So have to realize there is a safety issue to some degree whether you want to admit it or not, but just like that MR. MOBLEY: It could be all of the above. I MR. BRADHAM: When does that take place? would especially like to send that to whoever — do I see Carolyn back there. Who do we need to send that to in MS. BUNDRICK: My email is not in here. I'll case with that particular prescription that I told you, when they're continually hounding you for these audits, in ouble check the date. they're interpreting what we can and cannot do in South South Carolina Medicaid? Because it becomes a broad base MR. MOBLEY: I think we should. MS. BUNDRICK: Asks for PC April 5 through the Carolina. Whether they have knowledge of what you can or order to stay in business, you have to comply with them of auditing companies.

MS. SOJOURNER: I would say check with Jim annot do in South Carolina or not. whether you want to realize business is part of the MR. MOBLEY: I just think if they come into you practice or not. But when you're taking your time to worry MR. ROSE: I would do it, but I'm going to be out pharmacy, then they should, A., if they're basing a lot of their interpretations on statute, they should be licensed in this state number one. And then number two, I think the about an auditor, it's taking your time away from taking care of your patients and the more we get audited, the more MR. MOBLEY: I just think it would be good to do
that, because in one of theirs I actually had to provide MR. LIVINGSTON: I think David should do it if them with some documentation that Wilbur gave me that they we get bombarded with this bogus stuff of these third Board needs to take a position on what we expect pharmacies parties who are basically on a witch hunt, because that's were saying we couldn't make prescriptions comply by adding MR. BANKS: I don't mind if I'm still a member o do to make the prescriptions comply outside of that now they get paid, then again it's taking time away fron COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 MR. MOBLEY: If David can't do it, call me.

MS. BUNDRICK: David; if David can't, then Hugh. MR. BRADHAM: I think the restriction was ba MS. BUNDRICK: Cle, you looked at that yesterday
MS. SANDERS: There will be an article that's ers and patients. They do that and many times hose things are successful, then you will see a MR. BRADHAM: Item Number S routine review o MS. DANTZLER: Yes, no and maybe. Our oing to be in the National Source section, the center nanufacturing company get involved with it and then they restriction was as of today, the budget proviso that prevents you all from being paid per diems or travel or want to actually get the product and then restrict access or make it limited access and I just wanted to see what the of the newsletter which has been shared with me by Mr. Cohen from NABP that will be in the newsletter and of the Office of General Counsel. They're conducting a revents us from paying your staff to accompany you to out ecause we know some people have a tendency to skip the Board's feelings were on things that occurred like that, because sometimes we get products in general that pharmacists have been compounding in a cost effective manner and/or have available and we know what the utine review and clean up of issues of various boards and of town meetings is still in next year's budget. Now until middle of the newsletter, there will also be a blurb in ou commissions, Practice Act regulations and they would like or the Board to review in detail the Board's statutes and I have a final, or not me, until Christa has a final budget, we won't know what the rules are after July 1, but portion, the state portion of the newsletter reminding people to read that and also if it's approved by you all the company regulations and address any of the following right now that proviso is still in the budget. when you review the newsletter that as a blurb in our effectiveness of it is and then we get a product that comes reas by May 1, 2011. Conflicts between statutes and regs MR. MOBLEY: Can we ask them for another me MS. DANTZLER: That proviso is still in the portion that states, portion about CME1 is not reported in that manner but that there is a task force being formed to up with limited distribution. How does the Board feel about the interpretation about that being readily stances where requirements and regulations exceed the statute which we don't have, because we have very few udget until July 1. None of us can answer that question look into other, because there are different things that available? different states do. So ACPE everybody has, but other states that are like us have CME1 or something else, gulations. Regulations that have little or no MR. BRADHAM: Pending that, we will address tha MR ROSE: I think that it doesn't mean urpose or changes you would like to see coming to you n this case or in cases where we have commercially Next item is item U, CPE Monitor program and Practice Act. they're looking into a way for that to be recorded also available which was compounded previously by compounding MS. DANTZLER: There has been a statute for many I think this is something that we have already mentioned to MR. BRADHAM: This is motion in progress. At pharmacists and somebody has gone to the FDA for approval ou that NABP effective this week I believe initiated that this time we move to committee reports. I'll also

rears that has been ignored by many governors that requires tate agencies to do this review on a five-year cycle. Our new governor has asked that we resurrect that statute and do this review. It is a legitimate exercise

MR. BRADHAM: If you allow me as exiting cha meet with the staff to do this and, Lee Ann, if you all could designate a day that we can kind of go away from this office on a retreat, I'll be happy to use my 12 years on

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the Board to work with you all in doing this if the Board will allow that

MR. LIVINGSTON: So moved. MR. BANKS: Second. MR BRADHAM: Motion made and seconded. An All those in favor indicate by the uplifted right hand. All those opposed by the same sign. Motion

MR. LIVINGSTON: Bobby, you're a glutton for

MR. BRADHAM: Item number T, 2012 Board of meeting dates. We've been given the dates of uary 18 and 19, March 21, June 13-14, September 19 and 20 and November 14. This comes from staff. I guess it eeds no second, is that correct, Ms. Dantzler? All those in favor of this indicate by the uplifted hand. Opposed by

MR. NEWTON: Mr. Chairman, may I ask a question? MR. BRADHAM: I'm not sure if I can let you ask a or not, but you go ahead anyway.

MR. NEWTON: Up until I guess a year and a half ago or a year ago, we had some off-site meetings like at the South Carolina Pharmacy Convention and places like that. Are we under this new autonomy, are we allowed to do

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ite that continuing education at a central recording point. I think each pharmacist will need to go online to point, I mine each pharmaetrs win need to go omine to register with NABP's CE monitoring program and they in turn will keep track of all of your ACPE continuing education credits and this would enable the Board to simplify the random audits that are done for continuing education or wen to expand the continuing education monitoring program

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So we will -- all of those board members and staff members hat are going to the NABP meeting in San Antonio. Texas n May have been invited to visit the booth where this program is being presented to all NABP members for the rst time and then we will report back to you at the June seeting the results of this and perhaps with a new incoming hairman and vice chairman look at perhaps voting to move in this direction. Anyone else? MR. ROSE: I think it's going to happen in South

nyway whether we approve it or not.

MR. BRADHAM: Why do you say that?

MR. ROSE: Because people are going to turn it in anyway like the South Carolina Pharmacy Association report all theirs anyway, because they have out of state people. Not everybody is in South Carolina.

MS. BUNDRICK: You're right. People that provide

ms are going to have to submit --MR. ROSE: They're going to do it anyway whether

MS. BUNDRICK: Submit information anyway. He's

out that part of it MR. BANKS: It's not something we submit, it's

MR, ROSE: Right, ACPE providers

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MR. BANKS: So moved. MR BRADHAM: Motion bas l session. Do I hear a sec MR. ROSE: Second.

MR. BRADHAM: All those in favor indicate by d hand and we will now move into executive session.

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(Executive Session.) (Hearing decisions made and reported.) COMMITTEE REPORTS:

MR. BRADHAM: Next item on the agenda is reports. Pharmacy Technician Commit MR. BANKS: We have not met since the last Board

of Pharm acy meeting due to not having a request and no

Mobley.

MR MORLEY: We did meet February 1 2011 We had a good attendance. We actually discussed non-resident compounding pharmacy application, in particular a list of information that we would request which the Board has eally not acted on it and I think it was kind of FYI right now for the committee members and we talked about some changes. What I'm saying is the Board hasn't voted on

them, we haven't presented them to be approved yet. We also talked about the 795/797 task force and the inspection forms and I'm thinking Mr. Livingston is going to give us a report on 797/795, but I did have one thing in particular that was of concern in regards to, for a number of years pharmacists are asked to compound different items, you

know, at the creativity of practitioners or the need of

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to take advantage of the market that the compounding pharmacists have built up and then they have a closed or limited distribution system. I don't believe that fits the definition of a commercially available product and also I would think that any product that's for sale in South Carolina or shipped to South Carolina must be from a permitted source, permitted outlet one on one. Get nedications coming to South Carolina that are not from a

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permitted site and also this is something we need to search I think. I just don't think it's right. For stance, we got the Quinine, only one company has it. ctually distribute Quinine capsules and it has driven up the price at least ten times what it was. I think it's probably more than that for Quinine capsules now. The same thing is true for Colchicine is even worse than that, a hundred times more expensive than it was and now we have this 17HP injection that somebody has come out with and it's \$3600 for treatment for one patient which I think with a close system and not being total commercially available. I think we ought to the Roard of Pharmacy make a motion that the Board of Pharmacy not take action against any compounder that's making a product 17HP for compoun distribution due to the fact that the company that's putting the product on the market has a closed sys listribution and doesn't allow retail outlets to purchase the pharmaceutical. That's the motion. MR. BRADHAM: We have a motion. Do I hear a

MR. BANKS: Second MR BRADHAM: We have a second. Any discussion? in favor of this indicate by the uplifted right and.

MR. LIVINGSTON: Mr. Chairman, note that I recuse

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eived that they are qualified FQHC or is that verified done, based on that can we as a Board take the position alance between patient protection and efficiency of no action as long as those places that are doing it are in concert with those regs or those requirements until such time we can get legislation through the arduous process? MR. BRADHAM: Okay. And the motion carries like online? Next committee report is the Nuclean Mr. Livingston is recusing himself.

MR. MOBLEY: I guess you're going to give a MR. BRADHAM: Federally qualified health clinics Committee report, Dock.

MR. ROSE: We met in February. Got an all the ones I'm familiar with, have to meet certain MR. BRADHAM: I think that can be agreed upon.

MS. DANTZLER: That is common in the practice of port on 795/797 federal guidelines of which there are three that qualify esting discussion on several topics and plan to have them for the 340B pricing. The more stricter one is that minimally 11.75 percent of their care must be totally another meeting probably in August I would think. No m things were voted on. Just mostly information. MR. LIVINGSTON: I will. We did decide to, from tee, compounding committee, decided to create a cy when you all determine that the public interest task force to study 795 and 797 and how it relates to our ndigent care and then all of their culture reports have to information from the inspectors of nuclear pharmacy was Practice Act and come up with ways with our Practice Act to follow these two documents a little closer. Chairman Bradham has so graciously established this task force with be on their -- when they submit those annually, they have MR. BRADHAM: I will ask the Board to appr resented. That's about all we did. We didn't have any to be submitted for the total entity in one report form and I forget what the third qualification is. publication of a notice of drafting which legal counsel will do for us so that we can clarify permit requirements notions to come before the Board.

MR. BRADHAM: Next is Pha a very qualified list of folks, myself, Tom Holly, Joe MR. MOBLEY: They are a point system too that for remote order entry. As I said it needs no second ours also, Dock. Longo, Carole Small-Russell and Rose Holliday, Pamela they have to meet. They get so many qualifier points. I guess what I was trying to say, like if a 501.C3, I think oming from the committee. So any other discussion?

MR. LIVINGSTON: Your suggestion will be included MR. ROSE: Pharmacy Practice Committee met and I Whitmeyer, and Richard Brock, it's a room full of very don't believe we had anything that would come before the intelligent people. We did meet on February 24. It was an it was called a determination letter and a lot of times Board at this time. There was a lot of stuff that was oductory meeting and we realized we have a pretty nting task before us. Unlike the remote order entry before anybody can donate to or whatever, they will ask for hat 501.C3 determination letter. I just didn't know if MR. MOBLEY: I think it would be included on the nutes so that we know that's kind of business as usual.

MR. LIVINGSTON: As long as it follows the hat was part of the process. I'm not saying we need to ask force, this involves a number of issues, not just of February, plan to have another committee meeting for particular issue that we are going to be working on. We're change this. I just want to make sure that -- I mean Pharmacy Practice Committee on April 12 of this year. The in the process of basically doing a gap analysis between these two documents and our Practice Act and also looking within a year when they're in operation go online and we can see who is and who isn't, because they have to post tax time to be determined by Marilyn I think.

MR. BRADHAM: The next one is Pharmacy MR. MOBLEY: Yes.

MR. BRADHAM: All those in favor of this indicate at NABP model practice act and what other states have done eturns and their financials. by the uplifted right hand. Opposed. Technology, Mr. Bushardt. since 797 was revised. We just got an email from

Ms. Sanders this week with the revised form of 795. So we
will be working on that secondary to 797, but we are MR. BRADHAM: Since I presented the motic this task force, we don't need to have a second. Any other discussion? All those accepting these forms indicate by MS. COLEMAN: Mr. Chairr MR. BUSHARDT: We had no agenda so we did not egislative committee when this came forward and I thought what we agreed on was to bring the draft legislation to the MR. BRADHAM: The next one is Recovering COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 101 cheduled to meet again on April 15. And again this is not even anything that I think is going to happen real quickly. Board and also to work on regulations. So I'm a little onal Program, Dr. Richardson.

DR. RICHARDSON: The Board I apologize for not the uplifted right hand. Opposed by the same sign, and the notion carries. onfused. What are you guys...

MR. BRADHAM: I think what happened is the being able to attend the last meeting of that. I think It's going to be a slow process, a thoughtful process and Going back to the legislative report, I set pefully the end result will be us having a Practice Act up a task force under the legislative committee to work on remote order entry and the task force is headed by Chairma legislation, went to the legislation which we did not that's the first meeting I missed in a long time. But I set in front of you a copy of the quarterly report, each that would be a little more applicable to the current inticipate and so because of that and those intervening Lyn Connelly and Vice Chairman was Joel Melroy and a lot of parties, and we voted I think in the legislative committee one of you have a copy of the quarterly report, and if you practice of pharmacy olks put in a lot of hours. I tried to keep the Board apdated through emails. The task force submitted that to look on page 13 you can see that we had 68 pharmacists in the program last quarter and during that quarter we had 14 MR BRADHAM: I was just reminded by emarks that we forgot to go to item Q which is the ederally qualified health clinic. You all put me on this MR. MOBLEY: Ivy, I think what may help you pharmacists come in. Out of the total RPP Program, there the legislative committee and we worked on a draft between nderstand this a little better, because of the time line ommittee. I think I handled federally qualified health what the task force submitted and the legislative committee you don't ever know which route is going to end up in the is a total of 577 people in the RPP program as we speak. clinics for three or four years until we can get some legislation that everybody can agree upon. We have the that we believe struck an appropriate balance between patient protection and also efficiencies and then the end. So in order for us to post the notice of regulati That's it, Mr. Chairi forms in front of you now, all the forms in front of you, legislation went to a legislative subcommittee where other MR. BRADHAM: Time is running out. Integrity Committee, Mr. Bushardt. with both the permit and the application as well as the one regarding the non-resident medical gas application. Since this is from task force, I'll ask the committee to adopt erests intervened and because of that, we are afraid MR. MOBLEY: If we get that posted now, if the legislature see fits for the other to move, both can go on, but if we don't do this, then you can't do this. Does that MR. BUSHARDT: We met in February. We had s ssion, but we didn't have a quorum so we can't bring that this balance that we set up between patient protection and efficiency was lost and will result in delayed anything from that meeting these forms that I've been over with the staff and we're legislative action if any at all and so the issue is still make sense? That kind of answers what you said. I thought MR. BRADHAM: Next one is the Finance Committee all in agreement with them. So I will bring that in the out there and I think it's appropriate to try the we were going to do legislation and do this. So this is MR. LIVINGSTON: We have not had a meeting, but I orm of a motion from the task force that you all put me or regulatory solution. So I bring to you from this that we the regulatory part. I think that will help make it would like to take this opportunity to talk about a few things while we are here. Since you have been given the privilege of controlling our money to some degree here, for those four years ask the Board to approve that we will intend to have a nderstandabl MR. MOBLEY: Can I ask a question?
MR. BRADHAM: Go ahead.
MR. MOBLEY: When they get these FQHC permits or publication of a notice of drafting to clarify permit requirements for remote order entry. Coming from the MR. BRADHAM: Any other questions? wor of the motion indicate by the uplifted right hand. I'll give a little direction to the Board of what we need ommittee needs no second so I'll entertain any discussion Opposed by the same sign and we will proceed. And I when they send them in, applications, do they provide any documentation like a justification letter that they encourage all interested parties to look at this so we can get comments so that we can get back to a well reasoned to do. How much latitude are you going to have with the control of the finances of the Board? Are we going to hav MR. MOBLEY: Once that's done, once your pe COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 102 rol of the finances of the Board?

MS. BUNDRICK: I don't know the answers to those MR. BRADHAM: We appreciate the ten years of vice that you have given. Of course, the Governor has MR. BANKS: I didn't see that informa MR. LIVINGSTON: We have a committee in place and chnicians be able to participate too? ns at this point in time. They just told me the the committee could I think do a good job with this. MS. BUNDRICK: Yes sked you to stay on until an appointment could be done and budgets are coming back to us. We're in the transition part. So I would have to get back to you in regards to MS. SANDERS: ACPE, as a matter of fact, the I be able to go in and double check that someone knowing the legislative process as I've come to know it, who knows when you will be going off the Board. Thank you Certainly could help the administrator out on some of these problems, but we really do need to know what we have exactly how to answer your question. I do know that it is ontrol over and what we don't have control over. has that. For audit purposes, that portion is what was ery much. We may see you at the April meeting. MR. BRADHAM: I think right now with the April I RIF that's in place and a lot of the functions coming back to the individual boards, not only the Board of Pharmacy, Any other items to be brought up? Any left up to me for Board member travel, but for staff travel just started. Within a month individuals will be able to sign up and go in and review their own and make sure they have everything up to date. But remember it only starts we still have to get it approved through the agency.

MR. LIVINGSTON: That's basically all we're ublic comments? I will entertain a motion for alking about is travel? but other boards as well, the April meeting is a little with the things starting now. MR. BANKS: So moved. over a month away, but the June meeting is more than three months away, we will have a better take on how things are MR. BANKS: Hang on to your certificates.
MR. BRADHAM: The next item on the agenda i MS. BUNDRICK: At this point in time, yes. That MR. MOBLEY: Second.
MR. BRADHAM: If all agree, so stand. Motion MR. LIVINGSTON: Do we still have a full time progressing and we can see at that point if the finance discussion topics. The only one I have on my agenda is I

is a useful or is not a useful committee.

MR. LIVINGSTON: Do you want to put that in the MS. BUNDRICK: Yes, sir, we do.

MR. LIVINGSTON: We have interviewed people and orm of a motion or form of a request? elected someone for that position and the person has not MR. MOBLEY: That's fine. Wait until June and nake a request to see if the financial reports are such hat we can have a greater understanding.

MR. LIVINGSTON: Can I say before you finalize orning. Information was sent to HR in December, and at ary board meeting you asked me to follow-up and I
d up and HR told me that the Director of HR, Ms. it, ask specifically what our administrator, what function of the finances is she going to have control over.

MR. MOBLEY: Right. Rivers, was holding off on offering any jobs, because she was going to talk to the new director, Ms. Templeton, to MR. BRADHAM: We have a motion. Do I have a e in what direction they want to go. I sent an e-mail to COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 105 my boss a month or so ago and he responded to me that all MR. BUSHARDT: Second. itions are frozen for hiring for FTEs at this point in MR. BRADHAM: Any further discussion? All thos ime. So that's where we are with that. indicate by the uplifted right hand. Opposed by MR. LIVINGSTON: It doesn't sound as if we're the same sign. oing to have total control over our money to hire and
ain and do those things that we would like to do.

MS. BUNDRICK: At this point my answer would have mmittee is Continuing Education, Mr. MR. BANKS: I have no report. Although I can o be no. That could change ne information this morning that I would like to go MS. DANTZLER: We are a cabinet agency and MR. LIVINGSTON: Seeing that we have no control MR. BANKS: We talked about that several times antil we learn that we may have some control, what is the pleasure of the Board with this finance committee? The reports we get are useless. I guess what I'm asking what MR BRADHAM: NARP site that was activated I week will help the Continuing Educati Committee and help the staff to better monitor those processes. Those pharmacists that I've shared this with so MR. BRADHAM: The purpose is so that we can get far have expressed interest in doing that, because so many vith the finance people and make them useful. people are licensed now more than in my age when we were MR. MOBLEY: I see what he's saying icensed in only one state, but now our young people are MR. LIVINGSTON: Even if we get a useful rep-we can read, right now we can't even read the report, much more mobile in our society and we find people licens in multiple states and even NABP, at one time, not any more, but on a committee in which we were studying multistate licensure where you take one exam and you would be licensed in multiple states. But this would be an asset MR. MOBLEY: Why don't we make it a requ the June meeting, because that gives them three or four nonths of transition and then let's see if we can get o those folks that are having to keep up with education

quirements in multiple states.

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nything. You know what I'm saying? Because there's a lot

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would like Ms. Dantzler to come forward please. This is a plaque, it says in appreciation to Sharon Dantzler for service as General Counsel to the South Carolina Board of (The March 23, 2011 Board of Pharmacy is adjourned.) Pharmacy from November 2000 to March 2011. A present of a eautiful scarf from Charleston, South Carolina, wa Mr. Mobley. MR MORIEY: I had two items. One did you I I sent you about the newsletter?

MS. BUNDRICK: Yes. MR. MOBLEY: What I had suggested was since ennifer Baker teaches law to a lot of the students, I COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920 111 thought it might be a good idea if she could kind of review some of the newsletter things that we do, because she asked me last week at the marathon CE a couple questions that she had found some conflict with what she interpreted and all. So I just asked her if she would do that and share some of that. I thought I put this on the agenda, but I must not have. A review of policy and procedure number 140. We can put it on the next meeting, but basically it's about describing what technicians can do and can't do. And there is a couple of little parts of it that gives some information that may be not quite verbally correct and give us a lead to different interpretations. Can we just put that on the next go around. I think we need to clean that up. That's it MR, BRADHAM: Any other items to be brought up? MR. BANKS: I just want to take a moment to tell. for those of you who don't know, I received a letter from the Governor that I will be replaced on the Board of Pharmacy. I've enjoyed my ten years here with many of you Bobby has been here since I've been here, Dr. Leo and Dock. A lot of the staff has been here. I've really enjoyed it. It's been very informative and educational in many ways So I've enjoyed that and appreciate everything that verybody has contributed to pharmacy in South Carolina COLUMBIA TRANSCRIPTS Kathryn J. Lindler (803) 206-0920

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