

Corporate & Financial Investigations Department



Independence Blue Cross 2009

- 3.3 million members
- \$10.5 billion in Premiums
- \$93.9 million paid in nonpayroll taxes
- \$9.4 billion paid to Physicians, Hospitals and other health care providers for Members' care
- 5,590 people employed
- 25,840,222 members' claims processed (91% electronic) (45 day prompt pay)



Independence Blue Cross 2009

- 51,914 employer groups served, 96.8% with less than 100 employees
- 16,820 inquiries received each business day
- 159 hospitals and 38,053 physicians in our network



Plans

Individual

Serves families and individuals under 65

Senior

Provides Medicare-eligible members with Medicare Advantage, a managed care alternative for Medicare and the Medicare supplement programs

Local group

- Locally owned businesses 2-20,000 employees



Plans

National

Serves employer groups primarily headquartered in the five-county southeast Pennsylvania region with employees working in other states

Government-Sponsored

 AdultBasic, Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP)

General Employee Program

Prescription Drug



Products

Traditional

Use any professional and hospital

□ Preferred Provider Organization(PPO) □ Network of professional providers and hospitals

Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) Primary care physician (PCP) who acts as a gatekeeper



Types of Claims

Professional Providers (CMS 1500)

General Facility/Hospital (UB 04)

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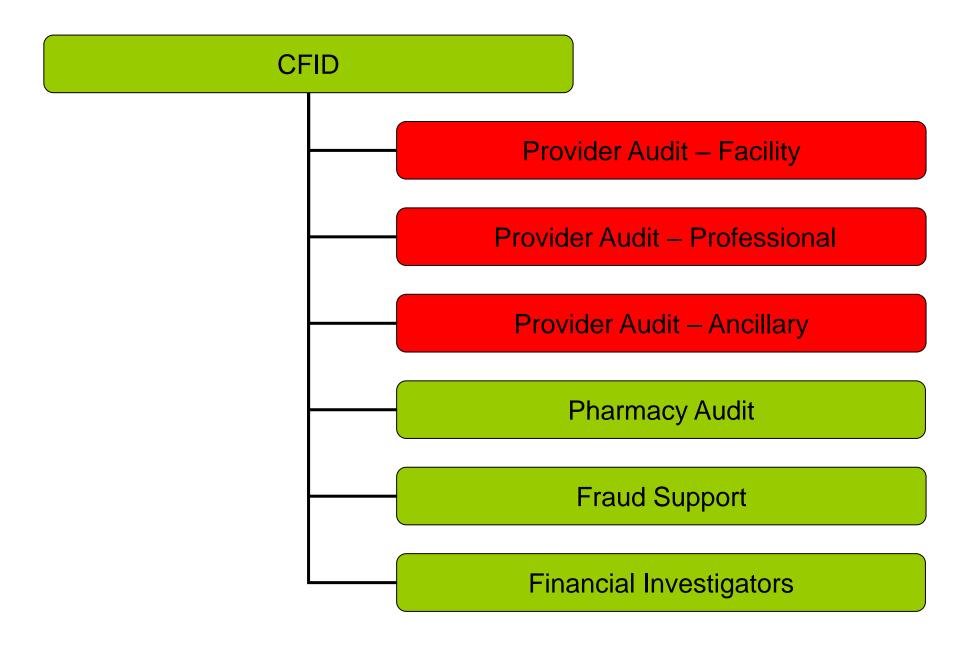
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MISSION

The Corporate and Financial Investigations Department (CFID) is responsible for the prevention, detection and investigation of all potential areas of fraud, waste and abuse against the IBC family of companies, and to secure financial recoveries.







CFID Staff

Former Federal, State and Local Law Enforcement Agents

Lawyers

Healthcare Professionals

Pharmacy Technicians

Registered Nurses

Certified Coding Specialists



What to Expect from Us

- Continuing Co-operation
- Investigative report
 - Surveillance
 - Undercover investigation
 - Data (excel spreadsheets)
 - Claims



Department Objectives

- Early proactive detection of fraud/abuse
- Denial or suspension of inappropriate claims processing/payment
- Recovery of payments
- Exclusion of professionals from networks
- Change provider behavior



Department Objectives

- Civil litigation
- Criminal prosecution
- Refer licenses to appropriate state boards
- Publicize entities convicted of fraud



Data Mining

- STARS (Services: Tracking, Analysis & Reporting System)
 - Data mining tool
 - Identifies what
- STARS Sentinel
 - Early detection tool
 - Identifies who



Initiatives

- Create Sentinel Effect in Provider Community
- Proactive Use of Data Mining Tools for Analysis
- Case Management Information Tracking System
- 1-866-282-2707 Fraud Hot Line anonymous
- Communication Strategy

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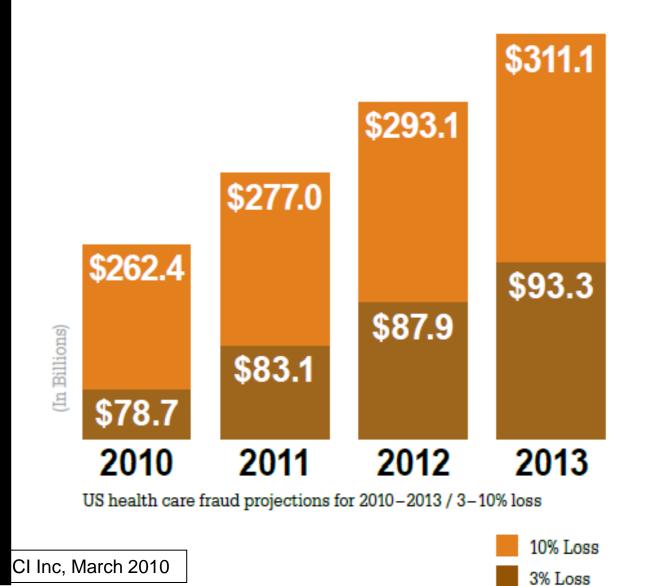
Member Magazine Update

Provider Newsletter



Fraud Stats

3%-10% of the nation's annual health care outlay is lost to fraud. By 2013, costs could eclipse \$300 billion.



CFID Financial Results Fraud, Waste & Abuse (FWA)

2004 – 2009 \$ 260.0 Million

- Recovered Savings
- Claims Denied
- Claim Recoveries
- Claim Offsets
- Voluntary Restitution
- Pharmacy Audits
- Court Ordered Restitution



Professional Provider FWA

- Billing for services/supplies not provided
- Alterations appear on claim and/or patient record;
 e.g., dates of service inserted, charges altered
- Physician/Supplier manipulates billing codes –
- Misreporting codes
 - Changing procedure codes when first code submitted denied
 - Billing non-covered services as covered services
 - Unbundling
 - Billing a code that pays higher than the service rendered



Professional Provider FWA

- Practicing without a license or outside the scope of their license
- Name and/or address of the subscriber is the same as the provider





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Horsham chiropractor charged with fraud

Wednesday, June 16, 2010

By Jesse Reilly Staff Writer

Joseph Lerner, 50, a chiropractor and the owner of Horsham Fitness, 217 Witmer Road, Horsham, was charged June 9 in connection with a \$3 million scheme to defraud a number of insurance companies, U.S. Attorney Zane David Memoger said in a press release.

It is alleged that between 2007 and March 2010 the Chalfont resident fraudulently billed Independence Blue Cross, Aetna Health Management, Highmark Blue Shield and five other insurance companies for chiropractic treatments that he did not provide or supervise, the release said.

"According to the information, Lerner hired masseuses and personal trainers to work at Horsham Fitness, to provide massages and personal training to gym members whose health insurance Lerner would bill fraudulently for chiropractic services that he never provided," it continued. "The charges allege that Lerner suggested to persons seeking to join the gym that they could obtain massages and personal training for the very low price of only a co-payment, usually \$10, by having their health insurance pay for those sessions."

The release further alleges that Lerner prepared fraudulent bills for the Horsham Fitness members including fictitious procedure codes and false representation of patient symptoms and clinical findings, and submitted them to the victims' insurance companies.

"In total it is alleged that the defendant caused the submission of fraudulent medical bills to the eight victim insurance companies totaling approximately \$3 million, resulting in payments from the victim insurers totaling approximately \$1.9 million.

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If convicted, Lerner faces a maximum sentence of 30 years in jail, a \$500,000 fine, forfeiture of \$432,834 and mandatory restitution payments to the insurance companies.



Moorestown resident pleads guilty to defrauding patients and insurers

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By: DAVID LEVINSKY (Wed, Jul/04/2007)

MOUNT HOLLY — A Moorestown man pleaded guilty Monday to posing as a licensed psychologist for more than three years, and to billing patients and their insurance companies for his services, authorities said.

John A. Palumbo, 56, of Pleasant Valley Avenue waived indictment and entered a guilty plea to health-care claims fraud before Superior Court Judge Thomas S. Smith Jr., said Jack Smith, spokesman for the Burlington County Prosecutor's Office.

Palumbo admitted that between February 2002 and August 2005 he falsely represented himself as a licensed psychologist to patients and provided patients with receipts for his services, Smith said.

The patients then submitted the bills to their insurance companies for reimbursement, he said.

Palumbo is not a licensed psychologist and lists his occupation as a music composer, Smith said.

The fraud was uncovered by the Burlington County Prosecutor's Office Insurance Fraud Unit.

As part of the plea agreement with prosecutors, Palumbo agreed to make full restitution for losses totaling \$47,742 to five insurance companies, Smith said.

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Member FWA

- Allowing someone else to use your insurance card or your spouse's card
- Using an insurance card that has been canceled
- Ineligible dependents
- False prescriptions
- Identity theft





Prescription Drug FWA

Who commits Prescription Drug Fraud?

- Members & Medicare Part D Beneficiaries
- Prescribers
- Pharmacies
- Pharmacy Benefit Management Companies (PBMs)



Prescription Drug FWA: Members

- Pharmacy Shopping Using Multiple Pharmacies
- Doctor Shopping Using Different Prescribing Physicians
- Large Number of Prescriptions for Controlled Substances - i.e. Oxycontin, Vicodin, Percocet, Actiq, Xanax



Prescription Drug FWA: Members

- Prescription forging, diversion, or inappropriate use
- Identity theft
- Resale of drugs on black market
- Altered Pharmacy Receipts



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Burlington County, NJ Woman Sentenced for \$48,000 Prescription Drug Insurance Fraud

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August 30, 2007 -- TRENTON - New Jersey Attorney General Anne Milgram and Division of Criminal Justice Director Gregory A. Paw announced that a Burlington County woman was sentenced today for stealing more than \$48,000 by filing phony prescription drugs claims.

According to Insurance Fraud Prosecutor Greta Gooden Brown, Dawn M. Nehring, 34, of Maple Shade, was ordered by Superior Court Judge Patricia R. LeBon to serve five years of special drug court probation. Nehring was sentenced pursuant to her June 21 guilty plea to theft by deception, a charge contained in a July 13, 2006 Burlington County grand jury indictment.

In pleading guilty, Nehring admitted that between Jan. 17, 2001 and Oct. 16, 2003, she illegally used the prescription drug insurance benefits of her grandmother, mother and her brother to obtain prescription painkillers and anti-anxiety drugs. Nehring fraudulently used prescription drug insurance plans and labor union prescription drug plans from several companies, including Independence Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Aetna Insurance Company, and the Carpenters Pension and Annuity Fund of Philadelphia.

Nehring admitted that she fraudulent used the prescription drug benefit cards and related information to fill the prescriptions for narcotic drugs at numerous pharmacies. As a result of her fraudulent activity, \$61,052 in phony claims for prescription drugs were submitted on Nehring's behalf, of which \$48,023 was paid by the insurance carriers or other prescription drug plans.

State Investigator Shaun Egan, Civil Investigator Gene Fayer and Deputy Attorney General Stephen J. Cirillo were assigned to the investigation. Cirillo represented the Office of Insurance Fraud Prosecutor at the sentencing.

This case was referred to OIFP by the Special Investigative Units of Independence Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Aetna Insurance Company, and the Carpenters Pension and Annuity Fund, which initially uncovered the fraud and assisted OIFP in the investigation. Insurance Fraud Prosecutor Brown thanks the insurance companies for their involvement in this matter.

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Doctor gets 5 years for trading prescriptions for cash and sex

By Joseph A. Slobodzian

INQUIRER STAFF WRITER

His brother said it was "irreconcilable to me" that the Joseph L. Borkson he knows could be the physician about to be sentenced for illegally selling hundreds on narcotic prescriptions worth \$600,000 to addicts for cash or sex.

His lawyer described Borkson's "emotional abyss" as he struggled to maintain a Center City practice while providing 24-hour-a-day personal care to Marilyn, wife of 28 years, bedridden and dying of diabetes.

And the federal judge called him a "Jekyll-Hyde personality" in which the face of a compassionate doctor loved by patients concealed a dark side she said Bor even now does not acknowledge.

Borkson's two sides were dissected - but not reconciled - today as the doctor and author of two travelogues was sentenced to five years in prison.

"As I stand here, I am much ashamed and with much anguish at what I did," Borkson, 66, told U.S. District Judge Cynthia M. Rufe. "There's no way to explain and there is little justification."

But the judge, in a stern 35-minute colloquy with the disgraced doctor, said she did not believe he was facing up to the psychological turmoil that she said still r him vulnerable to break the law.

The issue was why Borkson agreed to let drug users without money have the prescriptions they wanted if he could perform oral sex on them.

"You've hidden a lot of things for most of your life and that has become a problem with you," Rufe said.

"Yes, your honor," replied Borkson, who then tried to explain the sexual component of his crimes was caused by the "well of despair and loneliness" during his wife's final illness, his need for "camaraderie" and, finally, to lies of career criminals who testified against him.

Rufe interrupted Borkson and reminded him of what he admitted in his guilty plea last September.

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 - Some with high health needs shift from selfinsured to managed care program
- Part-time Employees
- Ineligible Dependents
 - boyfriends/girlfriends
 - overage children not full-time students



Facility FWA

- Take-home drugs, patient does not receive
- Up coding DRGs (Diagnostic Related Groups approx. 500) to get higher reimbursement
- Billing for services not rendered Lab series
- Misreporting services provided
- Credit balances with failure to refund
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