### Ohio Vaccination Surveillance System

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<td>OH</td>
<td>RULE: OAC Chapter 3701-2</td>
<td><strong>3701.34 Ohio public health advisory board; powers and duties.</strong> (A) The Ohio public health advisory board shall review and make recommendations to the director of health on all of the following: (1) Developing and adopting proposed rules under Chapters 3701 and 3717 of the Administrative Code; (2) Prescribing proposed fees for services provided by the office of vital statistics and the bureau of environmental health; (3) Issues to improve public health and increase awareness of public health issues at the state level, local level, or both; (4) Any other public health issues that the director requests the board to consider.</td>
<td>Your medical providers will enter your child’s immunization records and related information into IMPACT SIIS unless you tell them not to. Your participation in IMPACT SIIS is encouraged but not required. If you don’t want your child included in IMPACT SIIS, tell your doctor, clinic or health department.</td>
<td>“The information contained in the IMPACT Statewide Immunization Information System (SIIS) is the sole property of the State of Ohio and is intended for exclusive use by the medical and public health community. Any disclosure of information, obtained from the IMPACT SIIS, may take place only between medical providers for the purpose of direct medical care of the patient, as outlined in the Ohio Revised Code…”</td>
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<td><strong>3701-2-04.4 Bureau of infectious diseases.</strong></td>
<td>They will provide you with a form to remove your child.” [not able to find form online] – per “Ohio’s Immunization Registry” (brochure), Ohio Department of Health, n.d.</td>
<td>Immunization data may be used for the purpose of research or assessment of immunization rates in aggregate form only with no personal identification information.” – IMPACT SIIS Security Agreement, accessed 12/17/08.</td>
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<td>(A) The following functions are prescribed for the bureau of infectious diseases: (1) Develop, conduct, and maintain a statewide program of surveillance, prevention and control of foodborne, waterborne, health-care associated infection (HAI), and emerging infectious disease outbreaks, and incidents of bioterrorism;… (4) Administer a statewide immunization program to reduce and eliminate vaccine-preventable diseases among Ohio’s children, adolescents, and adults including, but not limited to, compliance with section 3701.133 of the Revised Code regarding meningococcal meningitis and hepatitis information and section 3701.134 of the Revised Code regarding provision of immunization of children against chickenpox;</td>
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(5) Conduct the federally funded vaccine for children program in Ohio, operate the **statewide immunization registry**, and provide training, education, and technical assistance to local health departments, health care providers, and the public regarding immunization; *emphasis added*

…(7) Apply epidemiological principles in the analyzed reported data to meet intervention planning and policy needs while maintaining confidentiality of the data as required by the Revised Code.

“**IMMUNIZATION REGISTRY LOGS 30 MILLION VACCINATION HISTORIES**” – Ohio Department of Health press release, April 17, 2008

“Keane Federal Systems, a subsidiary of Keane, Inc. (AMEX: KEA), a leading business and information technology (IT) consulting firm, today announced that it has completed the development of the IMPACT Statewide Immunization Information System (SIIS) for the Ohio Department of Health (ODH…The system provides physicians with the complete vaccination history of all patients including adverse events, dates of last immunization, and missed vaccines.”
| “FEATURE/Keane Provides Immunization Registry for Ohio Department of Health; Provides Physicians Immediate Access to Vaccination Histories”, Business Wire, March 1, 2002.) |   |   |