

STATE OF ILLINOIS
POLLUTION CONTROL BOARD

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STATE OF ILLINOIS
Pollution Control Board

FORMAL COMPLAINT



ORIGINAL

BEFORE THE
ILLINOIS POLLUTION CONTROL BOARD

Jon Chvalovsky)
_____)
_____)
_____)

(Insert your name(s) on lines
above),)

Complainant(s),)

v.)

Exelon)
Com Ed)
Exelon ce. Christopher Crane)
Com Ed ceo Anne Pramacchio)

(Insert name(s) of alleged polluter(s)
on lines above),)

Respondent(s).)

PCB 2014-006
(For Board use)

Note: If you do not use this formal complaint form and instead draft and type your own, it must contain all of the information requested by this form. All items must be completed. If there is insufficient space to complete any item, you may attach additional sheets, specifying the number of the item you are completing. Once completed, you must file the original and nine copies of the formal complaint, notice to respondent, and certificate of service with the Clerk of the Board at the above address.

1. Your name, street address, county, state:

Jon Chvalovsky
9251 Latrose
Skokie IL
60077

Phone: 847 966 7437

2. Place where you can be contacted during normal business hours (if different from above):

Phone: _____

3. Name and address of respondent (alleged polluter):

Exelan Christopher Crane CEO
105 Deerborn 48 Flr
Chicago IL 60603 *

Com Ed Anne Pramagiore CEO
440 S LaSalle #3330
Chicago IL 60605-1028

Phone: _____
(if known)

4. Describe the type of business or activity that you allege is causing or allowing pollution (e.g., manufacturing company, home repair shop) and give the address of the pollution source if different than the address above:

Electric (Com Ed) sub station
IN back of 9251 Latrose Skokie IL
60077

5. List specific sections of the Environmental Protection Act, Board regulations, Board order, or permit that you allege have been or are being violated:

415 ILCS 5-23 from Ch 111 1/2, par 1023
415 ILCS 5-24 from Ch 111 1/2, par 1024
415 ILCS 5-25 from Ch 111 1/2, par 1025
according to ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION ACT

6. Describe the type of pollution that you allege (e.g., air, odor, noise, water, sewer back-ups, hazardous waste) and the location of the alleged pollution. Be as specific as you reasonably can in describing the alleged pollution:

Noise pollution from bus station at
Church St & Laramie Skokie IL 60077

7. Describe the duration and frequency of the alleged pollution. Be as specific as you reasonably can about when you first noticed the alleged pollution, how frequently it occurs, and whether it is still continuing (include seasons of the year, dates, and times of day if known):

7 Day 24 hours a day over
88 Decibels when installed
10 yrs or more ago

8. Describe any bad effects that you believe the alleged pollution has or has had on human health, on plant or animal life, on the environment, on the enjoyment of life or property, or on any lawful business or activity:

sleep deprivation
Health

9. Describe the relief that you seek from the Board (e.g., an order that the respondent stop polluting, take pollution abatement measures, perform a cleanup, reimburse cleanup costs, change its operation, or pay a civil penalty (note that the Board cannot order the respondent to pay your attorney fees or any out-of-pocket expenses that you incur by pursuing an enforcement action)):

muffling noise to safe level
as to sleep normal

10. Identify any identical or substantially similar case you know of that is already pending before the Board or in another forum against this respondent for the same alleged pollution (note that you need not include any complaints made to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency or any unit of local government):

11. State whether you are representing (a) yourself as an individual or (b) your unincorporated sole proprietorship. Also, state whether you are an attorney and, if so, whether you are licensed and registered to practice law in Illinois. (Under Illinois law, an association, citizens group, unit of local government, or corporation must be represented before the Board by an attorney. Also, an individual who is not an attorney cannot represent another individual or other individuals before the Board. However, an individual who is not an attorney is allowed to represent (a) himself or herself as an individual or (b) his or her unincorporated sole proprietorship, though the individual may prefer having attorney representation.):

representing myself
NOT AN ATTORNEY

12. [Signature]
(Complainant's signature)

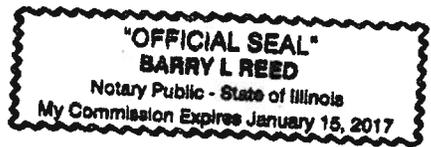
CERTIFICATION (optional but encouraged)

I, Jon Chvalovsky, on oath or affirmation, state that I have read the foregoing and that it is accurate to the best of my knowledge.

[Signature]
(Complainant's signature)

Subscribed to and sworn before me this 10th day of July, 2013.

[Signature]
Notary Public



My commission expires: 1/15/17

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I, the undersigned, on oath or affirmation, state that on (month, day, year) _____, I served the attached formal complaint and notice on the respondent by: (check appropriate line)

_____ certified mail (attach copy of receipt if available, otherwise you must file receipt later with Clerk)

_____ registered mail (attach copy of receipt if available, otherwise you must file receipt later with Clerk)

_____ messenger service (attach copy of receipt if available, otherwise you must file receipt later with Clerk)

_____ personal service (attach affidavit if available, otherwise you must file affidavit later with Clerk)

at the address below:

RESPONDENT'S ADDRESS:

Name Evelyn Christopher Crane Co 103 Dearborn Chgo 60603

Street Co Ed Ann - Prunagore Co 440 S LaSalle Chgo 60603
1023

City, state, zip code _____
(list each respondent's name and address if multiple respondents)

[Signature]
Complainant's signature

Street 9251 Lutrose

City, state, zip code Skokie IL 60077

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Noise could be heart-stopping

Living with airplanes thundering over your head could put your heart at risk, according to a Swiss study.

After studying 4.6 million adults in Switzerland, researchers found that dying from a heart attack was more common among people with increased exposure to noise.

"The effect was especially evident for people who were exposed to really high levels of noise, and was dependent on how long those people had lived in the noisy place," said researcher Dr. Matthias Egger of the University of Bern.

Noise has been linked previously to negative health effects. But this study from

the journal *Epidemiology* could help determine whether sound is exerting the effect or if it is something else tagging along with the noise, such as air pollution.

Egger and his colleagues identified 15,682 heart attack deaths among 4.6 million Swiss residents from late 2000 to the end of 2005 using information from an ongoing Swiss mortality study.

People exposed to a daily average of at least 60 decibels of noise had a 30 percent greater risk of dying from a heart attack compared with those exposed to less than 45 decibels, according to the report.

— Reuters

Chicago Trib
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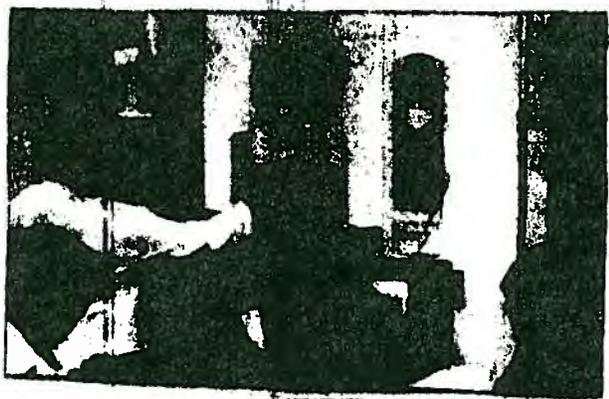
Hospitals drowning in noise

Studies suggest medical center sounds may hinder recovery

By Julie Deardorff
TRIBUNE REPORTER

At 3:15 p.m. on a weekday, the busy eighth floor of Chicago's St. Joseph Hospital is buzzing with noise. Alarms beep incessantly. The elevator dings each time the doors open. During the shift change, the "cocktail party effect" kicks in; people talk louder, straining to be heard over the hubbub.

"When I get home at midnight, I can still hear it in my head," nurse Pedro Arreza said, pointing to



St. Joseph Hospital nurses work under a Yacker Tracker, which is being used to monitor noise levels.

the electronic monitors. "But it comes with the territory."

Health care is noisier than ever. Worldwide, the sound levels inside hospi-

tals average 72 decibels during the day and 60 decibels at night — far exceeding the standard of 40 decibels or less, set by the World Health Organiza-

tion. The racket is generated by obvious bedfellows: human beings and technology. But the clamor of modern medicine can harm both patients and staff, a growing body of research on noise and health suggests. Unwanted sound wrecks sleep, raises stress levels, induces medical mistakes and contributes to alarm fatigue, which occurs when monitors shriek so often they are ignored or turned off, causing safety issues.

In response to concerns, hospitals throughout Illinois and the U.S. are launching "quiet campaigns" that include eliminating intercom paging.

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