



Scott County Health Department

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Director's Report to the Board of Health May 10, 2019

Director's Attended Meetings –April 2019

1. Scott County Decategorization (DECAT) Board
2. Scott County DECAT Fiscal Committee
3. Live Lead Free Quad Cities (LLFQC) Executive Board
4. Regional Development Authority with LLFQC
5. Mahesh Sharma, County Administrator
6. LLFQC
7. MEDIC Executive Board
8. Caroline Wator, Augustana College
9. Quad Cities Emergency Planning Committee (QCEPC)
10. Board of Supervisors (2)

I would like to recognize the following employee for his years of service with the Department:

Eric Bradley, Environmental Health Coordinator 13 years May 8

I would like to introduce the following new employee:

Kershanna Harris, Correctional Health Nurse April 23 start date

Monitor Health Status

Communicable Disease Program

Eight communicable diseases were reported during April. They included three cases of hepatitis B and five cases of hepatitis C.

Rabies Risk Assessments

Thirty-one individuals required rabies risk assessments after exposures to twenty-seven dogs and four cats. Rabies post exposure prophylaxis was recommended for fourteen individuals.

Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program

In April, there were eight children receiving individual case management. Of those, two had a blood level between 15-19 ug/dL. The remaining six children had a blood lead level less than 15 ug/dL. Twelve children with an initial blood lead level between 10-14 ug/dL were receiving supportive services (visual inspections, education over the telephone, appointment reminders)

for lead poisoning this month. Of those, four had a blood lead level between 10-14 ug/dL and eight had a blood lead level less than 10 ug/dL. These children receive public health nursing support until two consecutive blood lead levels equal to or below 5 ug/dL are obtained.

Three children attending Scott County Health Department's (SCHD) Immunization Clinic accepted lead testing services during their visit. One child was between the ages of one and two years. Two children were between the ages of three and six years. No new positives were identified. Scott County WIC locations completed twelve lead tests through April 19th. No new positives were identified.

Diagnose/Investigate Health Problems and Hazards

Sexually Transmitted Disease Program

Seventy-six clients received sexually transmitted disease (STD) clinic services during April. Thirteen clients tested positive for chlamydia, four tested positive for gonorrhea, and one tested positive for syphilis at the Health Department's clinic. In total, ninety cases of chlamydia, thirty-seven cases of gonorrhea, three cases of syphilis, and one HIV case were reported in Scott County during the month.

Investigation of Diarrheal Illness

Staff conducted interviews and inspected a local restaurant after two separate parties reported becoming ill after eating at the establishment. One person tested positive for norovirus. There were no additional positive results identified from the other party. Environmental staff provided cleaning recommendations.

Staff worked with a local child care facility that had several children ill with diarrhea. Stool cultures did not show bacteria or viral infection. The department's child care nurse consultant instructed the facility on how to properly clean.

Evaluate Effectiveness, Accessibility and Quality

First Med Pharmacy Review

In March, two hundred and forty-nine inmates received one thousand and twenty prescriptions. The use of generic medication was at ninety-seven percent.

Meetings with Food Service Establishments

Staff met with the facility owners/managers of fifteen licensed food service to discuss the quality improvement project working to address frequent risk factor violations identified from food inspection program data from 2017-2018.

Develop Policies and Plans

CHANGE Tool Results Presented to the City of Donahue

Staff presented Community Health Assessment aNd Group Evaluation (CHANGE) tool results at the Donahue City Council meeting. Donahue City Council members expressed interest in conducting a sidewalk inventory overview and walk audit, adopting a tobacco-free and nicotine-free resolution, and exploring a partnership with John Glenn Elementary School to open the building to the community to use for physical activity.

Efforts to Reach Priority Populations Discussed

Clinical Services staff members met with Jamesetta Mator, Iowa Department of Public Health (IDPH) HIV Special Projects Division Health Equity Coordinator, to discuss strategies to improve HIV/STD outreach to women, African Americans, and Hispanic populations in Scott County. Identifying and leveraging community strengths, accessing networks of community leaders, and working to increase trust and visibility of SCHD within priority populations outside of direct HIV outreach situations were identified as goals moving forward.

Physician's Advisory Board

Staff attended the Physician's Advisory Board meeting on April 10, 2019. During the meeting, attendees discussed and accepted EMS protocol changes and discussed a transportation rule that details which hospitals in the area should be given transport priority given certain call types. This priority is based on the trauma level of the hospital; Genesis East recently changed their trauma designation to a level that would change the transport priority and a new policy needs to be created. This conversation was tabled until the next meeting to allow the group time to do some additional research.

Enforce Laws and Regulations

New Tattoo Establishment Opened

Staff opened a new tattoo establishment doing microblading at 1228 Brady Street in Davenport. The initial inspection found that there was no hot water connected to the handwashing sink and the sink drained into a bucket. The tattoo operation was moved to another room with a properly plumbed hand sink, and the permit was approved.

Tanning Lamp Compatibility Issues Identified During Inspections

Staff identified tanning lamp compatibility issues at a few tanning establishments during routine inspections. Planet Fitness had an incorrect compatibility sheet for the lamps in the bed. When they obtained the correct sheet, the information confirmed that the bulbs were compatible. Another situation was with an apartment complex with one tanning bed that had non-equivalent bulbs installed in the bed. The facility has since ordered the correct bulbs.

Ongoing Pool Heater Issue at High School

The issue with the heater at a local high school swimming pool is still pending. Improper venting of the heater was discovered during a routine inspection of the swimming pool. IDPH's engineer has been in contact with school officials and is waiting for the submission of a construction permit.

Founded Food Service Complaints

Facility	Reason	Complaint Status
Save More, East Locust Street, Davenport	General Facility Sanitation	Resolved
Cinnamon N Sage, West Second Street, Davenport	General Facility Sanitation	Resolved
The Coffee Revolution, West 53 rd Street	Unapproved Food Sources	Resolved

Research for new insights and innovative solutions

Efforts with PractiSynergy Underway

Staff participated in a conference call with PractiSynergy to initiate work with them. The credentialing process and documentation needs were discussed. Also discussed were dates for their practice consultant to come to SCHD to review current systems. Since that meeting, staff has sent all of the documents needed to start the credentialing process.

Evaluating Alternatives to SurveyMonkey

The Department is currently utilizing SurveyMonkey to develop and send electronic surveys to evaluate programs and seek information. This company has made changes to the number of users who can access an account and have raised their rates. As a result, staff are researching alternative options. Staff met with Qualtrics for a demonstration of their product and a follow-up meeting to review their quote. Staff will be making a decision regarding which platform to use in May.

Scott County Continuity of Operations Planning and Continuity of Government Efforts

Staff, as part of Scott County's Continuity of Operation Planning and Continuity of Government (COOP/COG) Committee reviewed fifteen vendor proposals to assist with the effort. Four vendors were invited to interview and explain what the process would entail. The committee narrowed the decision to two vendors and will present its final decision to the Board of Supervisors in May.

Assurance

Link People to Needed Personal Health Service

Presumptive Eligibility Links Families to Medicaid

Staff completed Presumptive Eligibility (PE) Medicaid applications with three families (a total of five children being approved) in April, including: a newborn with jaundice needing a phototherapy vest (referral from Scott County Department of Human Services); a child who needed a check-up to be able to go to school and his doctor's office would charge \$300 for the visit without insurance (referral from SCHD Immunization Clinic); and three children living with their grandmother, with one of the children being in need of mental health counseling (referral from Bettendorf Middle School Nurse). For the PE application listed last, staff was able to go to Bettendorf Middle School to complete the process with the school nurse observing. The school nurse recently became certified to provide the PE application services, and stated that watching the application process has boosted her confidence and that she will be able to do them going forward.

HIV/STD Outreach Events

HIV/STD outreach events for April included: Augustana College Sexual Health Fair; St. Ambrose University "Sex in the Dark" panel discussion; Scott Community College Student Success Center STD/HIV Trivia game show event; and Quad Cities Women in Action (mentorship program for young women in Davenport Schools) Health and Beauty event. Staff shared prevention and testing service information with students and program participants. In observance of STD Awareness Month, staff published social media posts and signs on condom dispensers featuring messages related to syphilis prevention for the Centers for Disease Control's "Syphilis Strikes Back" campaign. An educational quiz activity identifying signs, symptoms, prevention and treatment of syphilis was offered to STD clinic clients, with thirty-five clients completing the activity. Twenty-two individuals were tested for HIV and eight for hepatitis C at outreach testing sites and events.

Assure a Competent Public and Personal Health Workforce

Workshop for Department of Inspections and Appeals Food Contractors

Staff attended an Iowa Food Contracts Workday. Topics discussed included FDA Standard 9, various computer systems used in the inspection program, Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship (IDALS) hot topics, cottage foods, farmer's markets, and other miscellaneous food discussion topics.

Iowa Governor's Conference on Public Health

A number of staff attended the Iowa Governor's Conference on Public Health. Workshops attended included:

- *Value Based Care Implementing the Environmental Assessment* – Described how clinical interventions that include environmental assessments in collaboration with local and

state health departments, school districts, neighborhood associations, and families can improve the health of children and families.

- *Public Health and Dangerous Dogs – A Case for a Local Ordinance, Is the Convenience Worth It?* – Detailed the Cerro Gordo County dog ordinance, how it came to be, recent updates, and how it can be implemented in other counties.
- *Foodborne Illness Outbreaks in Iowa* – Discussed a multi-state salmonella and cyclospora outbreaks.
- *Building Equitable Food Access Throughout a Community* – Community partners discussed a community collaboration to battle food insecurity.
- *Food Safety Investigation of the Source of Two Cases of Methemoglobinemia in Iowa from the Laboratory Perspective* – Described the investigation of cases involving infants who developed Methemoglobinemia from exposure to high nitrates after testing the well water and determining it was not the source.
- *Pesticides and Public Health: Understanding Ecological Solutions* – Panel discussed nature of the current pattern of pesticide use in Iowa; long-term studies of cropping systems with low or no pesticide use; and how farmers have implemented strategies without using pesticides.
- *Mosquito-Borne Disease Surveillance in Iowa: Collaborative Benefits Beyond Human Case Surveillance* – Detailed the history of West Nile and West Nile surveillance in Iowa. Zika surveillance was briefly described and it was mentioned that a tick surveillance program was being developed.
- *The Challenge of Accountability: A Discussion of Local Efforts to Increase Radon Education and Testing in Black Hawk County* – Discussed the initial intent of Black Hawk County's Radon Program, the expanding program model and data from collection efforts, local trends in radon levels, and difficulties in follow-up with people that obtained radon test kits but did not submit the test for results.
- *Private Well Water Program in Action: Partnerships to Reduce Arsenic Exposure* – Detailed the collaboration between Iowa State Hygienic Laboratory (SHL) and Iowa State University Extension's 4-H Youth Development Program. This involved an educational outreach program about the presence of arsenic in private well water. The education occurred at the same time as SHL's water well survey began testing for arsenic.
- *Closing Crestview: Story County's Approach to Closing a Dilapidated Mobile Home Park* – Explained the multi-year process to close a mobile home park that involved the Environmental Health Department, Story County Board of Health, Story County Board of Supervisors, police/fire, zoning and code enforcement.

Association of Food and Drug Officials Webinar

Staff attended an Association of Food and Drug Officials (AFDO) webinar about Food Safety Task Forces, and how they are being utilized in various parts of the country. Several state task forces presented on how the task force has helped to build a better relationship between regulatory and industry officials.

Disrupting Racism: Working Towards Cultural Responsiveness and Humility

Staff attended the *Disrupting Racism: Working towards Cultural Responsiveness and Humility* training. The objective of the training was to build cultural competency and responsiveness among Iowa providers who deliver healthcare or social services to individuals infected with, and affected by HIV. The training discussion and group activities focused on defining the eight dimensions of health, health and social determinants of health, disparities, equality versus equity, institutionalization of racism, and exclusion with the illusion of inclusion.

One powerful example that highlighted the impact of racism in America was an experiment conducted by Jane Elliott called “Brown Eyes Blue Eyes Experiment”. Other important highlights gained from the training included having the right people at the table when planning community events; ensuring that hiring practices are free from barriers that exclude certain groups from applying; and staff investing time in their community and not only “showing up” when it is time to meet grant goals.

Quad Cities Disaster Readiness Conference

Several staff members attended the 2019 Quad Cities Disaster Readiness Conference. The speakers presented their first hand experiences and lessons learned from actual events and response efforts. The sessions attended included:

- *Critical Incident Stress Management* – The pastor of Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Dixon, Illinois presented on Lutheran Church Charities (LCC) K-9 Comfort Dog Ministry, a national human-care ministry embracing the unique, calming nature and skills of purebred Golden Retrievers. The ministry began with just eight dogs when founded in 2008. Now, they operate with one hundred thirty dogs in twenty-five states.
- *World Trade Center: Survival from the 78th Floor* – Michael Hingson, a survivor from the 78th floor of the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001, spoke about his life experiences as a blind man and how he escaped from the burning trade center, assisting others. He talked about his experiences growing up, the challenges and discrimination he faced, and the ways that his other senses compensated and aided him.
- *Biosafety and Infection Prevention: Bridging the Gap* – Kristin King, MPH, Clinical Safety Coordinator for the University of Texas presented on the intersection of biohazard safety and healthcare system infection prevention. While there are , biosafety is focused on laboratory procedures and worker safety, whereas infection prevention focuses on hospital, clinic, and ambulance patient safety and microbiology. She discussed laboratory and technology differences, as well as waste management issues. Ms. King discussed her efforts during the 2014 Ebola outbreak.
- *The National Weather Service’s Role in Providing Decision Support Services for High-Impact Weather* – Rich Kinney, Warning Coordination Meteorologist at the National Weather Service of the Quad Cities was the speaker. The National Weather Service in the Quad Cities (NWS-QC) provides: weather warnings twenty-four hours a day, three hundred and sixty-five days a year; specialized forecasts (aviation, marine, hydrologic, fire and climate); expert advice to emergency managers and decision makers; community preparedness and education programs; atmospheric research and training;

volunteer observers; storm spotters; and amateur radio efforts. NWS-QC representatives have been very involved in local planning and response efforts.

- *Route 91 Harvest Festival Shooting in Las Vegas* – Damon Shilling, Management of Government Affairs for American Medical Response/Medic West Las Vegas spoke about their response to the mass shooting at the Route 91 Harvest Festival Shooting in Las Vegas, Nevada. He discussed the communication issues that had occurred regarding notification of the event and the need for response. He also shared that reports regarding the event in some instances exaggerated or underestimated the number of injured as well as the number of shooters and how their response put them in harm's way. He detailed how the normal triage system did not work in this event and a new system had to be quickly established. He described the response which included support from trained professionals as well as general community members. The challenges with tracking where patients were transported was discussed.

Mr. Schilling shared the following lessons learned from the response to this event:

1. Use civilians as first responders. Uber drivers can transport people!
2. Be proactive in anticipating transport needs; send more than is anticipated to be needed.
3. Know where the location of trauma centers.
4. Know where supplies are located and how they can be accessed.
5. Call in staff that can repair equipment.
6. Use wristbands that can be used with patient identification when the patient enters the ambulance, when they enter the emergency room and when they leave the hospital. This not only tracks where the patient is, but gives a more accurate head count.
7. The need to get accurate information out to the public is tremendous; utilize public information officers early.
8. The need for support never ends.

Iowa School Nurse Annual Spring School Nurse Conference

Staff attend the 2019 Iowa School Nurse Annual Spring School Nurse Conference in Ames during April. A wide array of topics were presented including: Disaster Preparedness in the Schools; Psycho-Social Impact of Disasters on Students; Cannabis and Cannabidiol at School; Sickle Cell Anemia; Common Kidney Concerns and Coordination; Behavioral Cues of Concern in students; and Techniques of Mindfulness.

Health Equity Webinar

Staff viewed the webinar *Pursuing Health Equity-Start Where You Are, A Conversation About Individual Implicit Bias*. The presenters explained health equity as everyone having a fair and just opportunity to be healthier. Implicit bias was described as attitudes or stereotypes that activate internally both quickly and unknowingly. The presenters used a modeling exercise to demonstrate individual implicit bias and shared several ways to help the audience recognize and minimize their own biases.

Advanced Epi Training

Staff attended Advanced Epi training presented by Diana VonStein, Regional Epidemiologist from IDPH. Ms. VonStein reviewed information regarding the signs, symptoms and treatment for measles; the importance of vaccination and the proper intervals. She also reviewed how to conduct foodborne or disease investigations and what information is required to be entered into the Iowa Disease Surveillance System for every case.

ToP Facilitator Training

Additional staff attended the two-day Technology of Participation (ToP) Facilitator Trainings. The training provided tools and techniques to effectively facilitate groups by engaging the attendees in building consensus and formulating action plans to implement programs and projects. The training is provided by the Institute of Cultural Affairs and the trainers are highly skilled in the art of facilitation, with many years of experience.

Child and Dependent Adult Mandatory Reporting Training

Staff attended Child and Dependent Adult Mandatory Reporter Training, taught by Scott Community College. The two-hour training covered recent updates to abuse reporting laws in Iowa; gave practical tips for identifying suspected abuse; and gave relevant information needed to make a report. Licensed staff and other staff whose job duties require them to be a mandatory reporter are required to take the training every five years.

Lead Education to UnityPoint Clinic Pediatrics-Bettendorf

Staff shared information about childhood lead poisoning with providers at UnityPoint Clinic Pediatrics – Bettendorf. Education was provided regarding childhood lead poisoning prevention and best practice guidelines for lead poisoning detection and medical management. Additionally, education was provided regarding the Immunization and *Care for Kids* programs.

ServSafe Course Provided

Staff taught ServSafe in April. There were a total of twenty-five attendees who completed the course and took the exam. Twenty out of twenty-five attendees passed their examination. The average passing score for the class was 84.13 percent. Food program staff also provided test proctoring services to five individuals who needed to re-test or re-certify; three of the five passed the exam.

Presentations at Alabama Public Health Association Annual Education Conference

Staff presented on raw milk and the Quad Cities Live Lead Free project at the Alabama Public Health Association Annual Education Conference. There was a great deal of interest in the lead project; additional chairs had to be brought in to learn about the community collaboration.

Public Information Officer Presentation Regarding Las Vegas Shooting

Preparedness and public information staff attended AMR's presentation to the local public information officer (PIO) group and incident management team (IMT) the day before the Quad Cities Disaster Readiness Conference. The presentation was given to educate responders, PIOs,

and IMT on the lessons learned from the Las Vegas country concert shooting. AMR sent its primary PIO to the Quad Cities to detail his experiences during the event serving as both a paramedic and as the agency PIO.

Inform, Educate, and Empower People About Health Issues

Isle of Capri Employee Health Fair

I-Smile™ Silver, Tobacco, and HIV/hepatitis C program information was displayed at the Isle of Capri Employee Health Fair. Staff was able to inform and educate approximately sixty employees as they visited the health fair.

Senior Star Wellness Fair

I-Smile™ Silver was represented at the Senior Star Wellness Fair. Staff was able to inform and educate residents, as well as employees, about oral health and its relationship to overall health. There were approximately seventy-five people who attended the wellness fair. Attendees received toothbrushes, denture brushes, and other oral hygiene products.

What About the Boys Conference

Staff completed three presentations at the Third Annual “What About the Boys Conference”. This conference is sponsored by Bethany for Children & Families and was held this year at Western Illinois University’s Quad Cities Campus. The presentations were designed to provide young men with decision making tools to improve their life skills.

Education to Youth

Staff presented about the effects of tobacco and electronic nicotine delivery systems (ENDS), teen health, and handwashing for ninth grade health students at West High School and students at the Safer Foundation. Staff also presented about healthy handwashing to students at the Center for Alcohol & Drugs, Inc. (CADS) afterschool program.

Multi-Cultural Conference Presentation

Staff presented at the Multi-Cultural Conference held at Blackhawk College. The conference targeted college students of color. Staff gave a presentation on Human Papillomavirus (HPV) disease and the importance of vaccination. Staff also talked about the increase in sexually transmitted diseases such as gonorrhea, chlamydia, and syphilis.

YMCA Healthy Kids Day

Staff attended the 2019 Scott County YMCA Healthy Kids Day event held at Camp Abe Lincoln. The Germbuster handwashing activity was used to demonstrate healthy handwashing and offered the opportunity for children to practice tooth brushing. Staff promoted the programs and services offered by SCHD, focusing especially on Maternal, Child, and Adolescent Health (MCAH) programs.

Oral Health Education at Grand Haven Retirement Facility

Staff presented to twenty-one residents at Grand Haven Retirement Facility. They were educated about oral health and its relationship to overall health, as well as the I-Smile™ Silver program. The residents engaged in a game of “Oral Health True or False” and received a new toothbrush or denture brush as well as door prizes. Residents were given SCHD and I-Smile™ Silver contact information.

Mobilize Community Partnerships

Scott County Oral Health Network Recruits Volunteers

Staff hosted the Scott County Oral Health Network (formerly I-Smile™ Workgroup) quarterly meeting with fourteen members present. The group decided to work on helping recruit volunteers for the upcoming “Iowa Mission of Mercy” free dental clinic, which will take place on September 20-21, 2019. Other discussions focused on the commitments and future direction of the group.

Safe and Sound Community Training Regarding

Staff met with community partners to discuss a training opportunity called “Safe and Sound” that will focus on the safety and well-being of infants and mothers. New and pregnant families, including grandparents, will be offered education on a variety of topics. Our staff is being asked to present on lead poisoning prevention and safe sleep.

Collaboration with Iowa Department of Human Services

Staff met with Iowa Department of Human Services (DHS) support staff and DHS Medical Benefits Team members based in the DHS Scott County Office. The DHS Medical Benefits Team is a group of income maintenance technicians that work with all medical benefit programs, but primarily focus on serving those that are elderly or have special needs. The goal of the meetings was to increase awareness of available SCHD MCAH and I-Smile™ Silver programming for a shared client population. SCHD staff also learned more about medical benefits eligibility and available DHS services.

Trauma-Informed Consortium

Staff attended the April 2019 Trauma-Informed Consortium meeting. Meeting attendees provided various updates. Nicole Mann, Scott County Kids, provided an overview of the anticipated Juvenile Assessment Center. The Child Abuse Council continues to offer different trainings for the community about trauma-informed care (TIC) and adverse childhood experiences (ACES). It was recommended that agencies working with community members consider the impact of the upcoming Census 2020 on local funding, and how agency representatives can be trusted messengers to encourage participation. It was advised that youth under five years of age and run-away youth are typically underrepresented in the Census. It is anticipated that the census will primarily be offered online, which will impact participation rates. The issue of asking for citizenship status is also of concern and is being debated in the courts currently; as it stands, if a person completing the census elects to not give their

citizenship status information, their census information will be thrown out. Accurate census counts help to increase program funding opportunities in the community.

Community Partnerships Protecting Children

Staff attended the April 2019 Community Partnerships Protecting Children (CPPC) meeting. Local community agencies serving children and families come together to share programming and service updates. Staff shared updated Medicaid and Hawki income guideline information that went into effect on April 1, 2019. Other featured spotlight speakers included staff from Iowa State University (ISU) Extension and Outreach that offers financial, parenting/family, and nutrition focused education programs; Community Centered Counseling Services that offers mental health and substance use (including co-occurring) therapy; and Scott County Kids.

Meetings Attended by Staff

Bi-State Regional Trails Committee Leadership
City of Donahue
Clinical Review/Provider Panel
Colleen Doak, St. Ambrose University
Community Awareness of Roadway Safety
Community Partnerships Protecting Children (CPPC)
Continuity of Operations/Continuity of Government Planning Committee
Debris Management
Donahue City Council
EMA National Weather Service Conference Call x4
EMresource
Family Planning Information and Education Advisory Committee
Food Rescue Partnership
Hawki Outreach Coordinators
IDPH HIV/AIDS/Hepatitis Community Planning Group
Iowa Department of Human Services Medical Benefits Team in Scott County
Iowa Department of Human Services Scott County Support Staff
Iowa Environmental Health Association Annual Business Meeting
Iowa Public Health Association (IPHA) Annual Business Meeting
Iowa Society for Public Health Education Board
Iowa Students for Tobacco Education and Prevention-Shades of Success
IPHA Advocacy Committee
James Cushing, Healthy Hometown and Missy Gowey, Genesis Health Services Foundation
Janet Hill, Rock Island County Health Department (2)
Kids and Community Connections Summit Planning Meeting
Live Lead Free QC Coalition
Michele Cullen and Janice Dunn, Genesis Visiting Nurses Association (2)
National Association of County and City Health Officials Performance Improvement Workgroup
Nicole Carkner, Quad City Health Initiative
Physician's Advisory Board Meeting

Potable Water Meeting
PractiSynergy
Quad Cities Community Organizations Active in Disaster General Membership
Quad Cities Regional Disaster Readiness Conference Planning
Quad Cities Behavioral Health Coalition
Quad Cities Earth Coalition
Quad Cities HEARTSafe Coalition
Quad Cities Youth Conference
Quad City Elderly Consortium/Iowa Masonic Healthcare
Qualtrics (2)
Recovery Committee Meeting-Facilities
Ride the Drive
RiverWay Steering Committee
Scott County Kids Health Committee
Senior Star at Elmore Place Wellness Committee
The Depot
Tobacco-Free QC Community Education Workgroup
Trauma-Informed Consortium
Waste Commission of Scott County

Attachment 1: Reports from our database on education the Department provided to the community, education the Department provided to service providers, media inquiries and press releases/conferences



Education provided between April 1, 2019 and April 30, 2019

Education To:	Presentation Date	Total Audience	Requesting Organization	Description
<i>Community</i>				
	4/1/2019	100	West High School	Tobacco and juuling
	4/1/2019	100	West High School (DCSD)	Teen health/handwashing
	4/5/2019	45	Bethany Children and Family Services	STDs
	4/8/2019	6	Safer Foundation	STD education and on-site HIV testing
	4/9/2019	14	Edgewater on Third	Tobacco Cessation
	4/9/2019	6	SAFER Foundation	Tobacco and teen health/handwashing presentation
	4/9/2019	12	Genesis Health System	Childhood lead poisoning prevention

<i>Education To:</i>	<i>Presentation Date</i>	<i>Total Audience</i>	<i>Requesting Organization</i>	<i>Description</i>
	4/12/2019	4	Mid City High School	Shaken baby syndrome
	4/13/2019	75	Scott County YMCA	Handwashing activity, SCHD and MCAH program info
	4/18/2019	7	JDC	STD Information & HIV/STD testing
	4/20/2019	4	Hand in Hand	Medication administration
	4/24/2019	40	CADS, inc.	Handwashing skills
	4/25/2019	20	The Links Incorporated	HPV disease and the vaccine
	4/29/2019	5	Mid-City High School	Childhood lead poisoning education
<i>Service Providers</i>				
	4/3/2019	7	Unity Point Clinic Bettendorf Pediatrics	Childhood lead poisoning prevention and testing

<i>Education To:</i>	<i>Presentation Date</i>	<i>Total Audience</i>	<i>Requesting Organization</i>	<i>Description</i>
	4/4/2019	25	Iowa Cancer Consortium	Presentation on the 2018 Quad Cities Community Health Assessment and 2019 Health Improvement Plan
	4/4/2019	25	Iowa Department of Public Health for ICC	Tobacco Control and Prevention Grant activities; electronic nicotine delivery systems
	4/5/2019	60	Isle of Capri	Tobacco
	4/23/2019	1	New Employee - Health Department Jail Nurse	Blood borne pathogens
	4/23/2019	1	New Employee - Health Department Jail Nurse	TB
	4/25/2019	8	Scott County Department of Human Services (DHS)	MCAH (and I-Smile Silver)
	4/25/2019	1	New Employee - JDC	Blood borne pathogens
	4/25/2019	1	New Employee - JDC	TB

<i>Education To:</i>	<i>Presentation Date</i>	<i>Total Audience</i>	<i>Requesting Organization</i>	<i>Description</i>
	4/25/2019	18	Scott Community College	Child and Adult Mandatory Training
	4/25/2019	5	Genesis Health System	Oral health
	4/29/2019	1	New Employee - Jail	Blood borne pathogens
	4/29/2019	1	New Employee - Jail	TB



Media Inquiries between April 1, 2019 and April 30, 2019

<i>Request Date</i>	<i>Nature of Request</i>	<i>Request From</i>	<i>Newspaper</i>	<i>Radio</i>	<i>Television</i>
4/8/2019	Wells-Septic	Television			WHBF-TV4
4/8/2019	Flood	Newspaper	Quad City Times		
4/15/2019	Immunizations	Television			WQAD-TV8
4/15/2019	Communicable Diseases	Newspaper	Quad City Times		
4/16/2019	Communicable Diseases	Television			WQAD-TV8
4/22/2019	Food	Newspaper	Rock Island Dispatch		
4/23/2019	HIV-STDs	Newspaper	Quad City Times		