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Director's Report to the Board of Health February 10, 2023

Director's Attended Meetings – January

- Live Lead Free Quad Cities (LLFQC)
- Scott County Community COVID Planning Group (2)
- Scott County MEDIC EMS Transition Planning Committee (4)
- Opioid Funds Planning Meeting (2)
- EMS Licensing with Jacob Dodd, Iowa Department of Health and Human Services; Jason Fuller, Public Consulting Group; David Farmer, Scott County
- Project Public Health Ready Discussion with Scott County Emergency Management
- Board of Supervisors-Budget (2)
- Alert Iowa Alerting System with Scott County Emergency Management
- United Way Impact Council
- Clinton County Board of Health
- St. Ambrose University Master of Public Health Program Community Advisory Board
- Ground Emergency Medical Transport Funding with Iowa Department of Health and Human Services Staff; Jason Fuller, Public Consulting Group; David Farmer, Scott County
- Scott County Emergency Medical Services Association/Scott County Fire Chiefs Association
- Local Public Health Administrators
- Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention and Child and Adolescent Health Program Lead Testing Coordination with Iowa Department of Health and Human Services Staff
- Region 6 Local Public Health Services Contractors

I would like to recognize the following employees for their years of service with the Department:

Andy Swartz, Environmental Health Manager	1 year	February 21
Ray Miller, Environmental Health Specialist	2 years	February 1
Lashon Moore, Clinical Services Specialist	20 years	February 24
Amy Thoreson, Director	24 years	February 22

I would like to introduce the following new employee:

Jordan Pape, Public Health Nurse	Start	February 7
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I would like to acknowledge the following position change:

Lenore Alonso, Senior Office Assistant to Informing Specialist effective February 1

I would like to share the following departure:
Maggie Wright, Family Health Nurse

February 22

Assessment

Assess and monitor population health status, factors that influence health, and community needs and assets

Oral Health Assessment

Staff submitted a required Needs Assessment Report to HHS focusing on the dental needs in the collaborative service area (Cedar, Clinton, Jackson, and Scott Counties). The report included indicators regarding: children without dental care or a dental home, lack of oral education for maternal health clients, water fluoridation, and the need for dentist both practicing and accepting new Medicaid.

Community Health Improvement Plan Reaches Final Stages

As the Community Health Improvement Plan update process has continued forward, staff have been working to incorporate work completed by other community groups and organizations that address the identified community priorities. Staff attended the Be Healthy QC Coalition meeting to review updates made to the Nutrition, Physical Activity, and Weight priority area. Members of the coalition were asked to provide feedback to health department staff via email.

Staff met with a representative of the Rock Island County Health Department and Cecelia Bailey from the Quad Cities Open Network (QCON) to discuss the status of The Hub referral system. The Hub serves as a single point of entry to resources in the community (e.g., food assistance, housing, childcare, transportation, etc.) to help streamline the referral process between agencies. QCON is still onboarding community partners with the referral system and will be working through strategic planning later this year.

At the January Community Health Assessment (CHA) Steering Committee meeting, a representative from the Quad Cities Housing Cluster provided an overview of their work to address housing needs in the Quad Cities. Organizations from both Iowa and Illinois participate in the cluster to share information about housing programs, advocate for housing needs, and develop strategies to address those needs. The Steering Committee then reviewed updates to the Community Health Improvement Plan.

Opioid Funding Planning

Staff and I met with Lori Elam, Scott County Community Services, Director to discuss a planning process to identify opportunities to present to the Board of Supervisors regarding how to spend Opioid Settlement dollars coming to Scott County. Grantees have been given a list of approved abatement strategies. The group plans to gather data and information from the community to determine what strategies would be most appropriate to implement in Scott County.

Discussions are underway about using the Mobilizing for Action through Planning and Partnership (MAPP) strategic planning framework to guide these efforts.

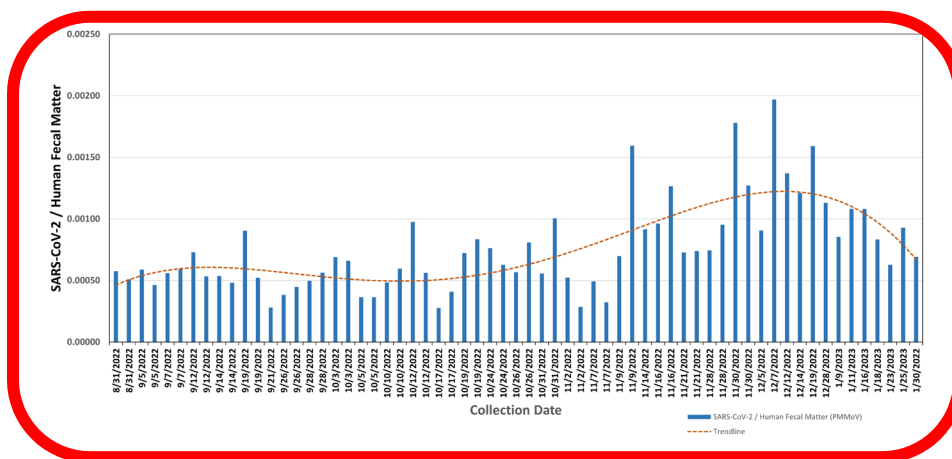
Investigate, diagnose, and address health problems and hazards affecting the population

Communicable Disease Program

A total of 584 communicable diseases were reported during December. They included one case of campylobacteriosis and six cases of hepatitis C. In addition, there were 577 laboratory-confirmed cases of COVID-19 reported.

Reported COVID-19 cases in the community have continued to decline since the new year. As of February 8, 2023, there have been 55,548 laboratory confirmed tests among Scott County residents. The department has seen an average of nine cases reported per day in February as of this report. The Iowa Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) has stated that COVID-19 will no longer be reportable as of March 31, 2023. At this time, much of the tracking that has been done for surveillance will no longer be relevant.

Since last summer, the State Hygienic Laboratory (SHL) has been working with Davenport Public Works on a pilot project testing wastewater. It took some time for SHL to work through the various procedures, but in January, they started sharing results with the department. The results of the testing mirror what has been seen with case reports and proceeds increased levels of cases by approximately two weeks. This data will help alert the hospital partners of any increasing trends within the community. The graph below is Davenport wastewater COVID RNA normalized to fecal content, September 1, 2022 through January 30, 2023. It is normalized to the concentration of pepper mild mottle virus RNA that correlates with the amount of human fecal material in the wastewater. The red line on the chart is a regression curve.



The public health emergency declaration (PHE) for the mpox outbreak that began last year expired January 31, 2023. The end of the PHE does not impact the emergency use authorization allowing for Jynneos vaccine to be administered to eligible populations. The PREP Act which provides liability coverage for countermeasures, including vaccines against smallpox, mpox

virus, and other orthopoxviruses is also independent of the PHE, so protections remain for health care providers once proper training on vaccine administration is completed.

Rabies Risk Assessments and Animal Bite Follow-Up

In January, 23 individuals required rabies risk assessments after exposures to 13 dogs, seven cats, and two rats; one animal bit more than one person. Three victims were recommended for rabies prevention treatment for a high-risk exposure or a bite above the shoulders and two started the treatment.

Staff met with the representatives of the City of Davenport and Scott County Animal Protection Services to discuss the animal protection program including reasons for quarantine, requests for a warrant, and proper documentation needs on reports.

Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program

In January, there were six children receiving individual case management. Of those, two had a blood lead level between 15-19 ug/dL and four had a blood lead level less than 15 ug/dL. These cases receive case management until they meet closure criteria. Seven children with an initial blood lead level between 10-14 ug/dL received supportive services for lead poisoning during the month. Three children have a blood lead level between 10-14 ug/dL and four have levels less than 10 ug/dL. These children receive public health nursing support until two consecutive blood lead levels equal to or below 3.5 ug/dL are obtained. Seven children attending the department's immunization clinic accepted lead testing services during their January visit. There were no new positives identified during this effort.

Sexual Health Program

Sixty-five individuals received sexually transmitted infection (STI) clinic services during January 2023. Eight clients tested positive for chlamydia, two clients tested positive for gonorrhea, and one client tested positive for syphilis at the Health Department's clinic. In total, 63 cases of chlamydia, 33 cases of gonorrhea, seven cases of syphilis, and one HIV case were reported in Scott County during January. An additional 13 syphilis cases and two HIV were investigated and determined to be either out of jurisdiction, not identified as a case, or had a pending case status. These cases were closed or referred.

Policy Development

Communicate effectively to inform and educate people about health factors that influence it, and how to improve it

Education on Oral Health and Department Programs

Staff gave oral health educational presentations at three Head Starts centers in Davenport. Sixty children ages one to five received oral health education, including a discussion of the importance of healthy teeth and hands on oral hygiene instruction. Staff presented to the Council of Social Agencies in Clinton/Jackson County about I-Smile™ and I-Smile™@School Programs and the role of the programs in the community. Finally, staff presented to medical

and dental students/interns regarding I-Smile™, I-Smile™ Silver, I-Smile™@School, and how important dental/medical integration is to fully help communities.

Disaster Readiness Fair Planning Committee

Staff attended the first Disaster Readiness Fair planning committee meeting. This fair would be a free public event hosted in September 2023 that includes keynote speakers, breakout sessions, and hands-on informational booths. This first meeting included discussions on event location, participating organizations, and informational booth topics.

Quad Cities HEARTSafe Coalition Increases Education

The Quad Cities HEARTSafe Coalition (QCHC) provided a free 30-minute hands-only CPR training to the Central Illinois Coalition Active in Response Planning committee, Quad Cities Housing Council stakeholders, Meridian Title Company, and Quad Cities Modern Pipe. More than 92 people learned the two important steps to hands-only CPR, and each organization received resources to support ongoing training.

Strengthen, support, and mobilize communities, and partnerships to improve health

Low Birth Weight Workgroup

Staff attended the Quad Cities Health Initiative's Low Birth Weight Workgroup meeting. The group continues to edit presentation slides of data compiled over the summer in hopes of eventually presenting it to more community groups. To date, the data has been presented to the Scott County Kids Family Support/Home Visitation group.

Quad Cities Breastfeeding Coalition

Staff attended the Quad Cities Breastfeeding Coalition meeting. The Coalition includes lactation consultants from Genesis and Unity Point and representatives from neighboring public health/Maternal Child and Adolescent Health (MCAH) agencies from Rock Island and Muscatine. The group discussed whether to host a continuing education program this year and shared information on local lactation resources. The group also brought up concerns to investigate regarding breast pumps being covered by one of the Iowa managed care organizations. Staff will follow up on this concern and report back to the group.

Family Health Team and Managed Care Organizations Meet

Family Health staff met with managed care organization (MCO) representatives to learn more about their services and value-added benefits for Title XIX members within their health plans. Iowa Total Care and Amerigroup representatives shared about incentive programs they offer for preventive health care. The MCO representatives discussed the best way for members to access breast pumps. Both entities have case managers to assist members with special circumstances or health conditions, including pregnancy. These case managers are interested in maintaining a strong referral link with the department's program.

The team also met with a representative from the dental MCO, Managed Care of North American (MCNA). The representative explained MCNA's efforts to reach out to dentists in

Iowa to improve their provider network. Members can work with non-participating dentists to pay for services for clients when there are no other providers available. To date, that has primarily occurred for specialty care like endodontics and oral surgery.

Family Engagement Group Established

Staff has partnered with Scott County Kids, the Family Involvement Liaison from Hayes and Washington Schools, Quad Cities Open Door Network, League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), and Amerigroup to establish a Family Engagement group for identified priority groups including Black/African American and Hispanic/Latinx populations.

Create, champion, and implement policies, plans, and laws that impact health

Child Care Immunization Audits

Immunization audits for childcare centers and preschools were completed and reported to HHS. Of the 99 sites audited, 82 were licensed childcare centers and 17 were Department of Education Preschools. The total enrollment was 5467. Of those 5467 children, 5159 (94.37%) had certificates of immunization, 81 (1.48%) had provisional certificates, three (0.05%) had medical exemptions, 190 (3.48%) had religious exemptions, and 34 (0.62%) had unacceptable or no certificate. Individual audit results and county totals are being emailed to licensed child care center directors (Attachment 2).

Iowa Black Doula Project

Staff met with HHS and Title V agencies to discuss the Iowa Black Doula Project. HHS has decided to discontinue contracting with the Black Doula Collective to match clients to local doulas for labor support. The state intends to have Title V agencies directly link clients to the individual doulas with which there are contracts. This change is creating challenges regarding ongoing implementation. HHS has secured a facilitator to help address the project and relationships.

CHANGE Tool Reassessment with CASI

Staff completed the workplace Community Health Assessment and Group Evaluation (CHANGE) Tool reassessment with the Center for Active Seniors, Inc. (CASI). Over the course of a year, staff assisted CASI to strengthen their tobacco-free policy to prohibit the use of nicotine products during business hours and provides Quitline Iowa brochures to members and staff. CASI also adopted an employee wellness policy that allows staff to utilize the onsite fitness center at no cost during breaks and non-working hours. Staff are also encouraged to join fitness classes. During the CHANGE Tool reassessment, CASI expressed interest in conducting an employee wellness needs assessment, providing a bicycle rack, and additional wellness initiatives.

Utilize legal and regulatory actions designed to improve and protect the public's health

Hotel Complaint Inspections

Staff received a pest complaint at Super 8 Motel in Davenport. Mice and mice droppings were spotted in many areas: continental breakfast area, lobby, under vending machine and ice machine, laundry room, kitchen, etc. Bed bugs were found in multiple hotel rooms. The facility has a pest control operator and he has been in contact with inspection staff many times. The facility was reinspected twice during January; many issues were corrected by the second reinspection. Some of the rooms remain closed due to bed bugs and moisture problems. Once those rooms are ready to re-open, the owner will contact the department for an additional inspections.

Staff participated in conference calls with City of Bettendorf staff twice in January regarding the City Center Motel. The city is concerned about the high number of calls it has received for police response, building code violations, and whether the facility is still operating as a hotel as opposed to long-term housing. The City has contacted the Department of Inspections and Appeals (DIA) and the Department of Revenue for information on licensing and taxes. Staff completed a regular inspection and found the facility conditions to be similar or better than have been found on previous inspections. Bed bugs were found in one room and some minor violations were found in others. The storage rooms at the motel needed cleaning and organizing. A re-check will occur in February 2023. Staff were only able to inspect rooms that were not rented long-term per DIA guidance.

Founded Food Service Complaints

Facility	Reason	Complaint Status
McDonald's, East LeClaire Road, Eldridge	Cleaning Issues	Resolved
The Filling Station, East 35 th Street, Davenport	Pest & Cleaning Issues	Resolved
Save More, East Locust Street, Davenport	Pest Issues, Rotten Meat, & Rotten Produce	Resolved

Food Service Establishment Closure

Facility	Reason	Status
Save More Meat Room, East Locust Street, Davenport	Significant Sanitation Issues	Resolved

Temporary Events

Event	Number of Inspections	Status
Jaycees Bridal Show	4	Violations corrected on site

Swimming Pool/Spa Closures

Facility	Reason	Status
Sonesta Select, Golden Valley Drive, Bettendorf	Numerous Violations	Closed

Prompted by a complaint, staff inspected the Sonesta Select pool and spa and found numerous violations including not having a certified pool operator. At the time of the inspection, the pool and spa had been closed by the chief engineer upon his arrival to work that day. Operational records showed failure to test the pool and spa chemistry at the required frequency and failure to close the pool and spa when conditions were substantially out of compliance. Other less serious violations were noted and hotel management agreed to keep the pool and spa closed until reinspected and approved to reopen.

Assurance

Assure an effective system that enables access to the individual services and care needed to be healthy

Non-Public School Screenings Continue

Staff continued school health screenings and makeup screenings for students who were absent during previous screening dates. Three kindergarten students received dental screenings and 158 students received vision screenings. No students were referred for a dental evaluation and 15 students were referred for vision evaluation. One seventh grade student had serious vision concerns and was referred to the family's eye doctor for follow up.

Family Health Staff Deliver Community-Based Services

The department's new family health nurse has re-started direct care services to pregnant and postpartum clients in the community at CHC River Drive, CHC Edgerton, The Group, and Tipton WIC. Limited direct services had been provided while one nurse was on extended leave and the other was in training.

Staff provided dental direct care at the Clinton WIC clinic two days in the month of January as well as in the SCHD immunization clinics, performing dental screenings and fluoride treatment applications.

Staff was able to assist with presumptive eligibility Medicaid applications. One applicant was a young adult in need of dental care. Another was a family that had immediate medical needs and had applied for Hawki Insurance but was told it would take 30 to 45 days to process. Both applications were approved so that care could be accessed.

Staff conducted a Child Health Record Check-up visit at a childcare center. The purpose of this record review is to identify if children are receiving preventative health services and screenings, identify special health needs, and assist families in securing needed health care services. Follow-up with this center is ongoing.

MEDIC EMS Transition Work

The County's internal team continues to meet with MEDIC EMS and Public Consulting Group (PCG) to discuss the process to transition MEDIC to a county department. David Farmer and I have had several meetings with the consultant and various groups at HHS to discuss what would be necessary to get the new agency licensed as well as how much financial data would be needed for the state to determine the county's eligibility for ground emergency medical transport reimbursement. Both of these discussions were helpful as the county evaluates not only the feasibility of this transition but a timeline for it to occur should the Board of Supervisors (BOS) approve establishing the new department.

Scott County Human Resources has issued a request for proposal for an executive search firm to assist with the recruitment of the department director. The county would prefer to have a director in place that could guide the establishment of this new department; it is likely that this process will take several months. As a result, the county is leaning towards recommending a transition date of January 1, 2024 to the BOS. This date would also provide additional time for planning following any action by the Board.

County staff are finalizing documents for the BOS regarding expected impacts to the various county departments and PCG is working on a report regarding the impact to the EMS system as well as other operational suggestions. The county has committed to reporting to the BOS by March 31, 2023. County staff have toured various MEDIC facilities, are discussing information technology needs and contracts, and are also reviewing other contracts that MEDIC holds. The decision points regarding this transition are numerous, but not insurmountable.

Build and support a diverse and skilled public health workforce

Preparedness and Response Training

Staff completed Incident Command System (ICS) 300 training. This 21-hour advanced course was hosted and taught by the Scott County Emergency Management Agency (EMA). ICS-300 is designed for those emergency response personnel who would function in a command or general staff position during a large, complex incident or event, or personnel who are or would likely be part of a local or regional incident management team during a major incident, whether the event involved a single agency, was multiagency or required unified command.

Staff completed *MGT-317: Disaster Management for Public Services*, a two-day training sponsored by the National Emergency Response and Recovery Training Center and hosted by the Johnson County Emergency Management Agency. The training was geared towards public service stakeholders including those from cities, public works, utilities, and emergency management to extend their knowledge and skills for protecting their communities and critical infrastructure from potential or actual threats. During the course, participants worked together in multidisciplinary teams to apply the course information with their professional experience in a variety of hands-on, small group activities, and disaster scenarios.

Staff attended the Federal Emergency Management Agency's course, *Flooding Hazards and Preparedness*. Topics in the course included science and climatology of floods, flood insurance, grant programs, and preparedness. A mock exercise was also conducted.

Immunization Team Begins Webinar Series

Several members of the Immunization Team viewed the first of four webinars that will be presented this year by the State of Iowa Vaccines for Children (VFC) Program. Discussion was had regarding updates on the availability of two new vaccines through the VFC ordering process. The process to pre-book influenza vaccine for fall of 2023 were demonstrated. In addition, tips for VFC site visits were presented to help providers prepare for upcoming visits. The department will have its VFC site visit in February.

National Coalition of STD Directors Disease Intervention Specialist Conference

Staff attended the National Coalition of STD Directors Disease Intervention Specialist (DIS) Mini Conference. The virtual conference covered a variety of topics including the components of DIS training (knowledge and skill building, on the job training, awareness of the laws and regulation, and technology proficiency); DIS national certification availability in 2025; review of the 2019 Public Health Workforce Interest and Needs Survey results; expedited partner therapy; self-care and burn out; and investigation tools and techniques for contact tracing.

Iowa Child Care Program Software Overview

Staff participated in two online training sessions to learn more about the software systems, Brightwheel and Playground, available to Iowa child care programs through the new Child Care Collaborative of Iowa project. Child care programs will have the opportunity to use one of the online software programs for financial planning, communication with parents, and record-keeping.

Nutrition and Physical Activity Training

Staff participated in the webinar, *Go NAPSACC-Iowa Consultant Refresher Training*. Nutrition and Physical Activity Self-Assessment for Child Care (NAPSACC) is an evidence-based program that promotes healthy habits in child care programs. The webinar provided an overview of the five step process providers can use to assess, plan, and act for healthy changes. Child care nurse consultants can connect with programs using the online tools and technical assistance resources.

Onsite Wastewater Lunch and Learn

Staff attended this continuing education event focused on safety. The course discussed the hazards associated with wastewater and wastewater systems. It explored the concepts of safety management while discussing proper safety equipment to prevent injuries, immunizations recommended for onsite professionals, good hygiene practices, the common causes of accidents and how they might be prevented.

New Food Inspector Training

Staff began new food inspector training through DIA for new employees to the food program. The purpose of the training is to prepare Iowa inspectors with the resources and knowledge to perform food inspections. Topics and activities for this training include food code overview, report writing, hazard analysis critical control points (HACCP) principles, complaint investigations, licensing, and inspections.

Improve and innovate public health functions through ongoing evaluation, research, and continuous quality improvement

Project Public Health Ready

Staff met with Scott County EMA staff to discuss Project Public Health Ready (PPHR). PPHR is a criteria-based training and recognition program through the National Association of County and City Health Officials (NACCHO) that assesses local health department capacity and capability to plan for, respond to, and recover from public health emergencies. The group worked through a pre-application checklist to help determine who is the primary (lead) agency for different elements of a public health emergency preparedness response. PPHR is being used to review and guide the process to evaluate public health preparedness efforts and determine what gaps might be needed. If the department chooses to apply for the formal program, and is awarded recognition, that designation would eliminate certain requirements associated with Public Health Accreditation Board (PHAB) reaccreditation. This process will not impact the department's reaccreditation application due later this year.

Review of Dental Health Services in the Immunization Clinic

Several members of the Immunization Team met with the I-Smile™ staff to discuss the dental services being offered to children during the immunization clinic. These services began in November; the consensus was that the service is valuable for clients and the referral process is going well.

Community-Based Screening Services Reports

The department received the Community-Based Screening Services (CBSS) 2022 4th Quarter and Year-End Data and Quality Assurance Reports. The CBSS fourth quarter positivity rate for chlamydia was 8% and 3.3% for gonorrhea. Overall, the CBSS statewide year-end chlamydia positivity rate was 7.9%, which is a decrease from 2021's positivity rate of 9%. The year-end positivity rate for gonorrhea was 3.3%, also a decrease from 2021's positivity rate of 4.7%. According to the CBSS coordinator, the year-end rates follow the trends in overall statewide surveillance data showing decreases in the number of chlamydia and gonorrhea infections. Reasons for the decreases have not been established.

Build and maintain a strong organization infrastructure for public health

Discussion of Department Communication Tool

Staff and I met with Scott County EMA staff to explore the use of the Alert Iowa system as a communication tool for department staff. The system would offer the opportunity for

important messaging to be distributed to staff at both the team and department-levels during work and after hours. Messaging can be received via text, phone call, and/or email, depending upon staff preference. The department has utilized various technologies over the years, but this system appears the most comprehensive and is an existing system being used and managed by EMA. The process to establish the various lists and alerting profiles appears simple with EMA support. The system will also allow the department to establish a regular testing schedule to assure that staff are able to obtain timely messages based upon their contact preferences.

Department Infrastructure Teams

Quality Improvement Council

The Quality Improvement (QI) Council prepared for the February All Staff meeting where staff will demonstrate a QI process. The Council has also begun updating the Customer Satisfaction Plan.

Health Equity Committee

The Health Equity Committee is making headway on recommending “Health Equity in Action” projects to promote equity in department programs, services, and physical location. The committee is revising a final draft of the Health Equity Plan; parallel discussions have taken place on identifying a health equity assessment tool to gauge and monitor the department’s efforts to promote equity.

Legislative Committee

The Legislative Committee has established a document to help members track legislation with public health impacts. This tool is updated regularly as the group is alerted on various bills. Recognizing that the Committee’s work is new to the department, the group is working on developing a plan to guide its work. With the pace at which legislation is moving this session, the team is discovering what a challenge it is to have timely engagement with legislators as well as review the legislation. There is a lot of learning occurring!

Workforce Development Committee

The Workforce Development Committee and the University of Iowa College of Public Health collaborated to send out the 2023 Workforce Development Assessment to all staff, excluding per diems. The survey will capture data on the department’s workforce, training needs and priorities, and barriers to completing that training. Results will be included in the department’s Workforce Development Plan. The committee appreciates the willingness of staff to complete this survey in a timely manner; 100% had it completed ahead of the deadline! No reminder emails were sent, although there was some competition as the committee posted what percent of each service area had the survey completed.

Workplace Culture Committee

The Workplace Culture Committee participated in a webinar on the Joy in Work Toolkit sponsored by NACCHO. An additional webinar will be held in February as NACCHO develops a plan regarding how to support local public health in implementation. The team also discussed

planning some future opportunities to gather as a department to learn about each other, gather feedback, and discuss the plan.

Health Promotion Team

The Health Promotion Team continues to work on promoting COVID messages throughout Scott County. Messages can be found on OnMedia, FM92.5, Citibus, in bus shelters, and at the Scott County Department of Transportation/Department of Motor Vehicles. The Health Promotion Team also worked to modify the categories for how inventory is tracked. The team presented the changes at the January All Staff meeting and asked staff to update inventory by the end of March. The team has begun to update the department's inventory procedure.

Meetings Attended by Staff

Amy Johnson, CASI
Be Healthy QC
Bettendorf Wellness Committee
Bi-State Regional Trails Committee
Care for Yourself- WISEWOMAN Contractors
CDC Mpox Update
Cecelia Bailey, Quad Cities Open Network
Council of Social Agencies in Clinton/Jackson County
Disaster Readiness Fair Planning Committee
Doula Project Meeting (Iowa HHS)
Eastern Service Area-HHS, Child Care Resource and Referral, and Child Care Nurse Consultants
Ellie Kenney, Community Health Care, Inc.
Food Rescue Partnership
Iowa Hunger Coalition
I-Smile™ Coordinators
Janet Hill, Rock Island County Health Department (2)
Jason Smith, Augustana College Student
Live Lead Free Quad Cities
Lori Elam, Community Services
Maternal Health Project Director
Matthew DeBisschop, Ascentra
Mike Nordos, Food and Drug Administration Retail Food Specialist
Physical Activity Policy Research and Evaluation Network (PAPREN) Workplace Workgroup
PAPREN Parks & Recreation Workgroup
Quad Cities Behavioral Health Coalition Outcomes Team
Quad Cities Breastfeeding Taskforce
Quad Cities CMS Disaster Planning Committee
Quad Cities Community Health Assessment Steering Committee
Quad Cities Emergency Planning Committee
Quad Cities HEARTSafe Coalition
Quad Cities Trauma Informed Consortium

Quad City Health Initiative – Low Birth Weight Taskforce
Quad City Housing Cluster Meeting
Qualtrics
River Action Explore & Seek (2)
River Way Steering Committee
Scott County Emergency Management Agency (2)
Scott County Kids School Health Committee
Scott County Waste Commission
Service Area 5 HealthCare Coalition
State Food Contracts
YMCA of the Iowa Mississippi Valley Child Care and Family Services Board

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

Attachment 2: 2022-2023 Child Care Immunization Audit Report



Education provided between January 1, 2023 and January 31, 2023

<i>Education To:</i>	<i>Presentation Date</i>	<i>Total Audience</i>	<i>Requesting Organization</i>	<i>Description</i>
<i>Community</i>				
	1/12/2023	25	Council of Social Agencies	I-Smile services
	1/19/2023	19	Head Start	Oral Health
	1/20/2023	36	Head Start	Oral Health
	1/27/2023	5	Headstart	Oral Health



Media Inquiries between January 1, 2023 and January 31, 2023

<i>Request Date</i>	<i>Nature of Request</i>	<i>Request From</i>	<i>Newspaper</i>	<i>Radio</i>	<i>Television</i>
1/18/2023	Food Rescue Partnership	Newspaper	Des Moines Register		

Immunization Child Care Audit Results, Scott County
2022-2023

Attachment 2

Total Enrollment	Children with Certificates of Immunization	Children with Provisional Certificates	Children with Certificate of Immunization Exemption		Total Certificates	Children without Acceptable or No Certificates
			Medical	Religious		
5467	5159	81	3	190	5433	34
	94.37%	1.48%	0.05%	3.48%	99.38%	0.62%

Department of Human Services (DHS) Licensed Centers	82
Department of Education Preschools	17
Total Audited	99