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Director's Report to the Board of Health June 9, 2023

Director's External Attended Meetings – May

- Assumption High School Health Careers Class
- Board of Supervisors Committee of the Whole
- Clinton County Board of Health
- Early Childhood Iowa Clinton/Jackson Counties Site Visit
- Emergency Management Agency Support
- Iowa Department of Health and Human Services Integrated Testing Site Monitoring Call
- Iowa Department of Inspections and Appeals
- Jail Advisory Committee
- Kevin Babb, PractiSynergy
- Live Lead-Free Quad Cities
- Local Public Health Administrators
- Melissa Sharer, St. Ambrose University Master of Public Health Program
- Muscatine County Board of Health
- Opioid Settlement Planning
- Project Public Health Ready-Cerro Gordo Public Health
- Scott County Board of Supervisors Strategic Planning Session
- Scott County Emergency Medical Services Association
- Scott County Fire Chiefs' Association
- Scott County MEDIC EMS Transition Planning Committee (4)
- Vera French Clinical Care Committee
- World Relief Quad Cities Quarterly Consultation
- Youth Justice & Rehabilitation Center Staff

Recognition of years of service with the Department:

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| Brittany Wall, Correctional Health Nurse | 8 years | June 10 th |
| Leslie Ronnebeck, Correctional Health Manager | 17 years | June 12 th |

Rehire of previous employee:

Jennifer Stout, Correctional Health Nurse (PRN)

Departure from the Department:

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| Erica Lopez, Dental Direct Services Consultant | May 26 th |
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Assessment

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

Discussion of Community Health Assessment with External Partners

Staff met with the Food Rescue Partnership (FRP) Board to discuss data from the 2021 Community Health Assessment (CHA) related to food access and food insecurity. Data for these indicators differed from data the FRP was using from Feeding America. The CHA indicator for food access was taken from the United States Department of Agriculture and University of Missouri Extension Center for Applied Research and Engagement Systems (CARES). To gather food insecurity information for the CHA, Professional Research Consultants (PRC) used two self-report questions to gauge the number of community residents who ran out of food in the past year and/or had been worried about running out of food. The group discussed using the CHA data moving forward to have a local measure for these indicators that will also allow the group to monitor trends in the area.

The department's CHA team met with staff from the Marion County Public Health Department (Indianapolis, Indiana), along with Janet Hill (Rock Island County Health Department) and Nicole Carkner (Quad City Health Initiative). Marion County is preparing to conduct its Community Health Assessment and is seeking input from other local health departments on survey methodology and strategies for community engagement. Staff shared ideas for involving stakeholders and community members, as well as lessons learned from conducting the assessment during the COVID-19 pandemic.

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

Communicable Disease Program

A total of seventeen communicable diseases were reported during May. They included six cases of hepatitis C, three cases of Lyme Disease, three cases of hepatitis B, one e. Coli infection, and one case each of campylobacteriosis, cryptosporidiosis, brucellosis, and hepatitis A.

Staff completed two gastrointestinal illness outbreak investigations based upon complaints received from community members. One outbreak had positive Norovirus results; the other outbreak investigation is ongoing.

Rabies Risk Assessments

In May, 37 individuals required rabies risk assessments after exposures to 27 dogs, seven cats, one squirrel, and a Kinkajou; one individual was exposed multiple times. Thirteen victims were recommended for rabies prevention treatment for a high-risk exposure or a bite above the shoulders, and eight started the treatment.

Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program

In May, there were eight children receiving individual case management. Of those, three had a

blood level between 20-44 ug/dL and five had a blood lead level less than 15 ug/dL. These cases receive case management until they meet closure criteria. Three children with an initial blood lead level between 10-14 ug/dL received supportive services for lead poisoning during the month. All three children had a blood lead level between 10-14 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. Five children attending the department's immunization clinic received lead testing services during their May visit. There were no new positives identified from the clinic.

Staff conducted an initial lead inspection for a new elevated blood lead (EBL) case associated with a property located in Davenport. Lead-based paint hazards were identified on both the interior and exterior of the property. Staff shared all inspection findings with the owner and tenants of the property. Within a few weeks, the owner of the property relocated the family of the EBL child to a new residence that was constructed after 1978.

Staff conducted a lead clearance inspection for a property that was previously associated with an EBL case. The property has been vacant for more than six months. The dust wipe samples that were analyzed at the State Hygienic Laboratory did not pass clearance thresholds. Staff will continue to work with the property management company while they reclean and prepare to have the property retested.

Sexual Health Program

Fifty individuals received sexually transmitted infection (STI) clinic services during May. Eight clients tested positive for chlamydia, three clients tested positive for gonorrhea, and one client tested positive for syphilis at the Health Department's clinic. In total, 85 cases of chlamydia, 33 cases of gonorrhea, and six cases of syphilis were reported in Scott County during the month. An additional 23 syphilis cases and one HIV case were investigated and determined to be out of jurisdiction, not identified as a case, or had a pending case status. These cases were closed, referred, or remained open pending additional results.

Policy Development

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

Food Waste and Scarcity Project

Staff attended a celebration of learning for fourth graders at Forest Grove Elementary School who completed a Food Waste and Scarcity project. The students discussed the components of their project: meeting food waste experts locally and globally, conducting a waste study, and implementing food donation and compost practices. The students shared project barriers and how they personally reduce food waste at home.

Social Media Team Begins to Incorporate Video

In an effort to increase social media engagement, the social media team began incorporating video into the department's health promotion and education plan. The team captured footage

of a walk audit being completed in the community. The video will be posted on SCHD social media channels in June and highlights some of the work with communities through the Community Transformation Program. Videos of other programs will be developed in the future.

Discussion of Injury Prevention Strategies

Staff attended a staff meeting at a child care center to review injury prevention strategies for their classrooms. In addition, each classroom was visited to identify health and safety concerns and answer staff questions.

Presentation on Water Well and Septic System Codes

Environmental Health staff attended a question-and-answer session regarding water well and septic system codes and regulations for realtors at Ruhl and Ruhl. Realtors are a primary contact for homeowners (current and future) as they understand what is involved in selling/buying a home with a water well and/or septic system. Assuring they have accurate information and contact information for staff is important in assuring a seamless process not only during a sale, but after should individuals want to make changes to their property that may not be possible due to the location of a water well and/or septic system.

Immigrant and Refugee Employment and Resource Fair

Staff attended an Immigrant and Refugee Employment and Resource Fair hosted by Scott Community College and IowaWorks to share information and resources to immigrants. Participants were provided brochures on department services as well as Medicaid and Hawki income requirements.

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

Targeted Outreach with Child Development Home Provider

Staff met with four child development home providers to assist with immunization records, handwashing, and outdoor play areas. Resources for providers and families were shared at each visit. These visits are part of ongoing outreach efforts to increase child care nurse consultant visits to child care homes.

Maternal Health Team Explores Ways to Expand Program

Staff met with the Davenport Community School District equity innovator to talk about ways to help pregnant students and new moms that may need extra support or mentorship. In addition, staff met with a Scott County Youth Justice and Rehabilitation Center staff member about providing services to pregnant teens that end up being in detention.

Staff met with the doula liaison for the doula program offered in partnership with the Maternal Health Program. The liaison would like to be more involved with the Service Area 14 Maternal Health Coalition, recruit new doulas, identify potential clients, and link pregnant people to the Scott County Maternal Health Program. Finally, the Family Health Team met with Tamika Fisher, who is the Molina Maternal Program Manager. Ms. Fisher was able to share information about the services that clients can access through the Molina Managed Care Organization.

Participation in Community Health Needs Assessment Process in Service Area Counties

Staff met with individuals associated with Cedar County, Clinton County, and Jackson County Boards of Health to learn about their Community Health Needs Assessment and Health Improvement Plan (CHNA & HIP) process and identify areas that Family Health could support the community in reaching health goals. Top needs identified were similar to those in Scott County and include mental/brain health, access to care, and access to healthy foods/physical activity.

Head Start Advisory Committee

Staff attended the May Head Start Advisory Committee meeting where the discussion focused on the prevention of lead poisoning in children. The committee collaborated on ways to help prevent lead poisoning in children under six.

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

Workplace CHANGE Tool Reassessment with City of Bettendorf

Staff completed the workplace Community Health Assessment and Group Evaluation (CHANGE) Tool reassessment with the City of Bettendorf. Over the course of a year, the City of Bettendorf expanded a subsidized fitness membership through the Y@Work Program and implemented an employee wellness needs assessment. The City of Bettendorf expressed interest in continuing to work with the Community Transformation Program to adopt a resolution supporting breastfeeding/chestfeeding in the workplace.

Mpox Action Plan Discussed

The Sexual Health Team discussed an action plan for the resurgence of Mpox. Cases are increasing in the United States, with a recent cluster of cases identified in Chicago. The action plan efforts consist of ordering additional Mpox vaccine to have on hand for post-exposure prophylaxis as well as preventive administration, assuring that test kits are on hand for those who present to the sexual health clinic with suspected Mpox symptoms, contacting previous partners to gain their interest in the department providing vaccine to their clients at their facility, and reaching out to the Rock Island County Health Department to assess their capacity to provide Mpox vaccines to Illinois residents. The team also reviewed the Iowa Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) vaccine eligibility criteria.

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

Founded Food Service Complaints

| Facility | Reason | Complaint Status |
|--|--------|------------------|
| El Compita Mexican Bar & Grill, East Kimberly Road, Davenport | Ants | Resolved |

Temporary Events

| Event | Number of Inspections | Status |
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| Freight House Farmer's Market | 24 temporary/Farmer's Market licensed establishments & 5 mobile licensed establishments | Violations corrected on site |
| | 27 establishments were provided education on the new Cottage Food Labeling requirements; these establishments were not required to receive a full inspection | |

Swimming Pool/Spa Program

| Facility | Reason | Status |
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| Bellevue Community Pool, Park Street, Bellevue | Cloudy Water | Closed |

Staff is continuing with pre-opening inspections of seasonal pools in Clinton, Jackson, Muscatine, and Scott Counties. Many facilities request inspections close to Memorial Day, which is the traditional start to the swimming season. The Swimming Pool and Spa Team was expanded from two staff to four staff with focused training occurring over the winter and early spring to be prepared for the start of the outdoor season.

Two New Tattoo Establishments Opened

Two new tattoo establishments were inspected by staff and approved for licensing in Davenport. HHS issues licenses for tattoo establishments, but department staff must complete a pre-opening inspection of the location prior to the license being approved.

Annual Hearing Tests Underway

Staff began conducting annual hearing tests for employees in May, a change from the previous schedule of November/ December testing. Twenty hearing tests were completed this month. The hearing booth was moved from the Scott County Administrative Center to finished office space at the Eldridge storage facility. This location is located physically closer to many of the employees that need to be tested, is quieter, and provides some dedicated space for this portion of the Employee Health Program. The hearing booth was previously in shared space (storage room and small conference room).

Discussion of Health and Safety Concerns Identified During Licensing Visit

The department's child care nurse consultant met with the HHS child care licensing consultant and Child Care Resource and Referral staff at a Scott County child care center to address health and safety concerns identified during a recent HHS licensing visit. Staff assisted by reviewing immunization records and classroom layout for safety.

Assurance

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

HIV Outreach Testing

Staff held the first of four testing events in collaboration with Walgreens at 1805 North Brady Street in Davenport. Testing events were also held at QC Harm Reduction, Pearl City Outreach, and Muscatine Center for Social Action. Additionally, in celebration of Hepatitis Testing Day, staff hosted two outreach testing events at QC Harm Reduction and the Center for Behavioral Health.

Give Kids a Smile® Day with Local Dental Office

Staff helped facilitate a Give Kids a Smile® Day with a local dental office and elementary school. Six children were seen by the local dentist for donated preventive services.

Child and Adolescent Health Program Delivers Services and Asks for Insight on Program

Staff hosted a Family Engagement Group with African American/Black parents and individuals with lived experiences to gather information about the script used when informing individuals newly eligible for Medicaid about the services included in the Medicaid Program. Staff encouraged participants to share their experiences and concerns related to the topic and how to improve the process.

Staff continues to have a weekly presence at St Anthony Catholic Church's outreach mission, which has a high percentage of Hispanic/Latino population, to share information about Hawki health insurance services.

Twenty developmental screenings were completed at Shining Light Learning Center for pre-school age children. Developmental screenings identify areas where children may need additional support from their pre-school, at home, or through the Area Education Agency to assure that they meet various developmental milestones.

Build and support a diverse and skilled public health workforce

Poverty Simulation

Staff attended the *Poverty Simulation & Socioeconomic Differences Workshop* hosted by the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign Extension. This training focused on allowing participants to learn about poverty through several scripted simulation scenarios.

Opioid Settlement Funds Strategic Planning Summit

Staff attended the *Opioid Settlement Funds Strategic Planning Summit* in Des Moines. Speakers provided an overview of evidence-based approaches to opioid use prevention, treatment, and recovery that would be approved for use of the settlement funds. According to the Iowa Attorney General's office, 75% of the funds must be used for "core strategies" outlined in the

agreement. Speakers also shared resources available at the state and national level to complete a strategic planning process and implement appropriate strategies. The Opioid Settlement Funds Planning Group met to review the resources shared and discuss information to share with the Board of Supervisors in June about the strategic planning process.

Impact of Climate Change Webinar

Staff attended the webinar *Climate Change and Impacts on Maternal and Child Health Populations*. The webinar shared how climate change disproportionately affects vulnerable populations, including elderly, children, pregnant persons, and those with low socioeconomic status. Extreme heat and weather conditions can lead to illness and death and disrupt critical healthcare and public health related systems. The presenter reminded participants to have an emergency plan for extreme weather conditions and to educate and empower those who may be more vulnerable.

Substance Use and Pregnancy Webinar

Staff attended the webinar *Substance Use and Pregnancy: Understanding Plans of Safe Care for Maternal Health Professionals* sponsored by the Maternal Health Learning & Innovation Center™. This webinar shared how to appropriately use universal screening, referral, and treatment for substance use disorder in pregnancy. It also discussed how to locate resources and to collaborate with partner organizations to optimize care and services for families.

Fundamentals of HIV Prevention Counseling

Sexual Health team members attended the two-day *Fundamentals of HIV Prevention Counseling* course. Day one discussions consisted of the two components of interviewing: keep the client focused and focus on personal client action plans. Staff learned about the three counseling concepts of interviewing individuals, basic counseling skills, and six steps to prevention counseling. Day two explored how to give HIV results professionally and appropriately, assessing the client's readiness to hear results, providing prompt results, interpreting results, negotiating/re negotiating client goals, keeping messages simple, and providing appropriate resources.

Webinars Regarding Maternal Health Outcomes

In the webinar, *Confronting the Crisis of Inequitable Maternal and Infant Health Outcomes*, a panel of experts examined new tools and solutions to confront racial inequalities that impact infant mortality rates. Many of the tools included policy changes to ensure better outcomes for mothers and babies.

Staff attended the webinar, *Accountability and Early Intervention: Addressing Social and Behavioral Health Risks in Maternal Mortality*. The webinar speakers focused on understanding mental health risks in maternal populations, the reality of screening data and action to consider when implementing new policies, and findings on maternal health, racial disparities, and social determinants.

Iowa Dental Association Meeting

Staff attended one day of the Iowa Dental Association Meeting in Cedar Rapids. During this day, staff participated in the course *Inflammation 911: The Mouth-Body-Mind Connection* presented by Uche Odiatu, DMD, a professional member of the American College of Sports Medicine and a practicing dentist in Toronto. The session attended focused on nutrition and how it can help or hurt inflammation in the body.

State of Our Children's Health Webinar

Staff attended the National Institute for Health Care Management Foundation's webinar, *The State of Our Children's Health*. The webinar focused on unintentional injury, health equity, and children's physical and mental health, and discussed new approaches to protecting children and improving their mental health.

Webinar on Using Data to Improve Care

CareQuest Institute for Oral Health hosted the webinar, *Using Oral Health Equity Data to Improve Patient Care*. The webinar explained how oral health equity data gaps impact oral health care for unique populations, helped to identify specific roles and remedies to eliminate oral health equity data gaps, and discussed how to use oral health equity data to improve care. The webinar also presented information on the value of disaggregated data in developing public policies to achieve health equity.

STD Engage Conference

Staff attended the three-day STD Engage Conference in New Orleans. The *Opening Plenary: Coming Back Stronger* started the conference with a discussion on overcoming COVID-19, the Mpox outbreak, and how sexually transmitted infection (STI) professionals transformed and helped navigate through the past couple of years. The *Burnout & Selfcare for the STI Workforce Plenary* described how an expanded workforce navigated some of the most challenging years in recent history and how burnout and turnover threaten everyone.

Other important topics included the congenital syphilis crisis and how DoxyPEP is being hailed as one of the most important innovations the STI field has experienced. Staff learned how to better serve the LGBTQ+ community with strategies including interview skills, affirming spaces, and a stronger understanding of intersecting identities. Another plenary discussed how to improve sexual health and wellness on college campuses. Presenters also provided information on expanding STI screening to primary care and community clinic settings to combat the STI epidemic.

Iowa Environmental Health Association Connections Call

The Iowa Environmental Health Associations is holding regular *Connections* calls with members to increase engagement and resource sharing. The May topic was *Resources for the Environmental Health Professional*. Department staff, along with three other presenters from across the state, presented about preparing for the Registered Environmental Health Specialist (REHS) exam.

State HIV and Hepatitis C Meetings

Staff attended the Family Planning Council of Iowa and Community Planning Group meetings in Des Moines. Both meetings highlighted various trends and STI best practices, health equity, and pending legislation that might impact the delivery of HIV/hepatitis C services.

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

Assessment of Non-Public Schools Needs

Staff sent out the school needs assessment to all the non-public schools to allow for selection of services for the 2023-2024 school year. Feedback on the services provided during the 2022-2023 school year was also part of the survey. The full report is Attachment 2.

Scott County Radiological Workshop

Staff and I attended the Scott County Emergency Management Agency's (EMA) Radiological Workshop. Historically, radiological response plans were developed at the state level. Recently, local EMAs have been given the ability to update the plans locally. In collaboration with community partners, Scott County radiological response plans were reviewed page by page. The SCHD team evaluated whether the documented public health functions during a radiological event were accurate or needed to be updated. The team identified some areas to be updated involving vulnerable populations and locations of special concern based upon new technologies and processes.

Clinton-Jackson Early Childhood Iowa Site Visit

Staff and I met with Peggy Sellnau, Clinton-Jackson Early Childhood Iowa (ECI) Director, to complete a site visit for the ECI I-Smile™ contract. The discussion centered on strengths and challenges during the first year of the partnership and plans for the new grant year which will begin in July.

HHS I-Smile™ Program Review

Staff and I met with Jade Deardorff, HHS Oral Health Consultant to review the I-Smile™ program's current year activities and discuss how to finish the grant year strong. The department's program is excelling in service delivery and direct care to all corners of the new service area (Cedar, Clinton, Jackson, and Scott counties). The program did not meet the HHS performance measure of providing dental care coordination to 50% of child and adolescent health clients by April. Contributing factors and ideas regarding how to improve in the future were discussed.

Focus Group Discussion on Maternal Health Program

Staff met with University of Iowa College of Public Health researchers to complete interviews and focus group discussions regarding Maternal Health and Iowa's Title V programs. The researchers were tasked by HHS with exploring and evaluating different implementation models of the Maternal Health/Healthy Pregnancy program. The department's model was included as one of four models reviewed in the case study because of the program's unique

partnerships with WIC clinics and OB/GYN clinics to co-locate to provide services. Staff shared experiences and stories that illustrate client needs and barriers and how the program works to address them.

Build and maintain a strong organization infrastructure for public health

Department Infrastructure Teams

Quality Improvement Council

The Quality Improvement (QI) Council reviewed the data collected to evaluate the mini-QI project and made plans to send out another survey at the end of the data collection. The members reviewed a spark idea from the Social Media Team and requested that the team narrow down the focus of a project. Family Health staff requested assistance from the QI Council to review a Child and Adolescent Health satisfaction survey. The members also reviewed the status of the NACCHO Roadmap Survey.

Health Equity Committee

The Health Equity Committee has reviewed the abbreviated Bay Area Regional Health Inequities Initiative (BARHII) Health Equity Assessment and is currently preparing to implement it with staff. The assessment will assist in creating the upcoming year's workplan for activities to implement. The committee has also had initial discussions with Iowa State University Extension about hosting a poverty simulation for department staff to increase understanding of the barriers presented by social determinants of health. The department was scheduled to host a simulation in 2020 which was canceled due to the pandemic.

Legislative Committee

The Legislative Committee provided a brief review of its activities to a new committee member and discussed revisions to the draft e-cigarette position statement. The committee is working to narrow the focus of the position statement since there were several issues (availability, marketing, vape ingredients) all included in the original statement.

Workforce Development Committee

The Workplace Development Committee reviewed formatting edits made to the Workforce Development Survey Report and approved the final report. The College of Public Health will be providing the team with some high-level reports for each of the service areas that managers can use to identify training specific to their teams. The committee also continued work on updating both the Workforce Development Plan and the New Employee Orientation Procedure.

Workplace Culture Committee

The Workplace Culture Committee discussed resources brought back by committee members that attended the Healthiest State Workplace Wellbeing Conference. The group also began to finalize logistics for the August 31st all staff training day that will be hosted by the committee. In addition, the committee had a planning call with Heather Woody, the consultant/trainer who will be working with staff for a large portion of the day, to begin to formalize the day's agenda.

Health Promotion Team

The Health Promotion Team brainstormed topics and made assignments for the *Public Health Connection* newsletter for July-December 2023, as well as determined topics to highlight on social media and the website. The team reviewed the FY23 workplan and provided updates on the activities completed, including the recent Health Promotion Strategy. Revisions to the Health Promotion Plan were discussed and the team began to update the branding strategy.

Meetings Attended by Staff

Be Ready QC Emergency Preparedness Fair Planning Committee
Bi-State Panel on Zero Suicide
Bi-State Regional Trails Committee
BIX Medical Response Planning Committee
Cedar County CHNA & HIP
Clinton-Jackson CHNA & HIP
Denver Schmitt, City of Bettendorf (2)
Food Rescue Partnership
Food Rescue Partnership Board
Head Start Health Advisory Committee
HHS/CCNC/ECI/CCR&R Eastern Service Area for Child Care Home Providers
Housing Cluster
Iowa Dental Association
Iowa Environmental Health Association Professional Development Committee
Jackson County Community Partnerships for Protecting Children
Jodi Willemsen, Cerro Gordo Public Health
LeClaire Great Places Steering Committee
Live Lead Free Quad Cities
Marion County, Indiana Public Health Department
Molina Managed Care Organization
Muscatine County Board of Health
Physical Activity Policy Research and Evaluation Network (PAPREN) Transportation Workgroup
PAPREN Sidewalk Finance & Maintenance Subcommittee
Quad Cities Behavioral Health Coalition
Quad Cities Centers for Medicaid and Medicare Certified Entity Disaster Planning Committee
Quad Cities Community Health Assessment (CHA) Steering Committee
Quad Cities HEARTSafe Coalition
Quad Cities Trauma Informed Consortium
Quad City Emergency Planning Committee
Quad City Housing Cluster
River Action Explore & Seek
River Way Steering Committee
Rivermont Collegiate
Scott County Emergency Management Agency
Service Area 5 Healthcare Coalition

Scott County Waste Commission

United Way Day of Caring

WISEWOMAN with HHS

Attachment 1: Reports from our database on education the department provided to the community and education the department provided to service providers.

Attachment 2: School Health Services Report



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

| <i>Education To:</i> | <i>Presentation Date</i> | <i>Total Audience</i> | <i>Requesting Organization</i> | <i>Description</i> |
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| <i>Community</i> | | | | |
| | 5/1/2023 | 4 | Amani Community Services | Hands-Only CPR |
| | 5/2/2023 | 5 | Mid City High School | Safe Sleep |
| | 5/2/2023 | 14 | North Highschool iJAG | Tobacco/Vaping Cessation |
| | 5/11/2023 | 12 | Assumption High School Health Careers Course | Job Duties of Health Director |
| | 5/12/2023 | 12 | Assumption High School Health Careers Course | Job Duties of Health Inspector |
| | 5/17/2023 | 1 | Pregnancy Resources | Breastfeeding |
| | 5/18/2023 | 96 | IowaWorks | Maternal, Child, and Adolescent Health Program Services |

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| | 5/30/2023 | 8 | Safer Foundation | Oral Health Education |
| <i>Service Providers</i> | | | | |
| | 5/3/2023 | 11 | Genesis | Reduction of Non-Ventilator Health Care Aquired Pneumonia Through Oral Care |

School Health Services Report

2022-2023 School Year

Scott County Health Department

June 2023



School Health Services Survey

Nine non-public schools were sent a survey to evaluate the school health services provided by the Scott County Health Department (SCHD) and all nine schools completed the survey. A copy of the survey is attached to this report. Below are the responses to the survey.

Schools Completing the Survey

The nine schools that completed the survey are listed below.



All Saints
Catholic School



Assumption
High School



John F.
Kennedy
Catholic School



Lourdes
Catholic School



Morning Star
Academy



Quad City
Montessori
School



Rivermont
Collegiate



St. Paul the
Apostle
Catholic School



Trinity
Lutheran
School

Survey Results

Below is a detailed description of the feedback received for the school health services provided for the 2022-2023 school year.

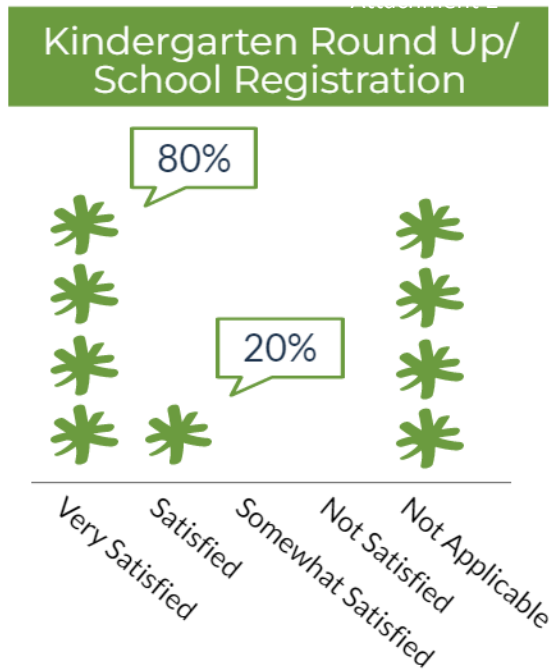
Services Provided:

- Kindergarten Round-Up
- Health Record Coordination
- Preparation for Immunization Audit
- Preparation for Dental Audit
- Vision Screening for Grades K, 1, 3, and 5
- Dental Screening for Grade K
- Hearing Screening (for Non-AEA Schools)
- Maturity/Puberty Education
- Sexual Health Education
- Bloodborne Pathogens Training
- Medication Administration Training



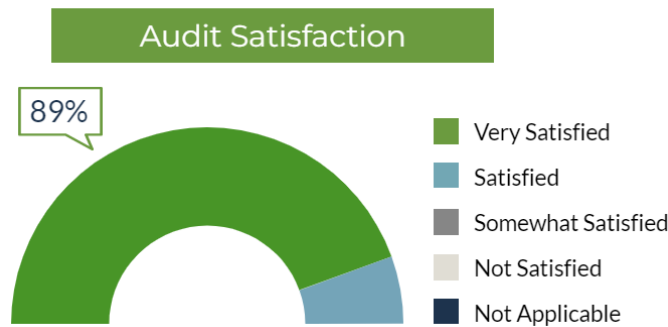
Kindergarten Roundup & School Registration

Five non-public schools received Kindergarten Roundup and School Registration services from the Scott County Health Department during the 2022-2023 school year. Of the five schools that received the services, four reported being “very satisfied” and one reported being “satisfied” with the services that were provided.



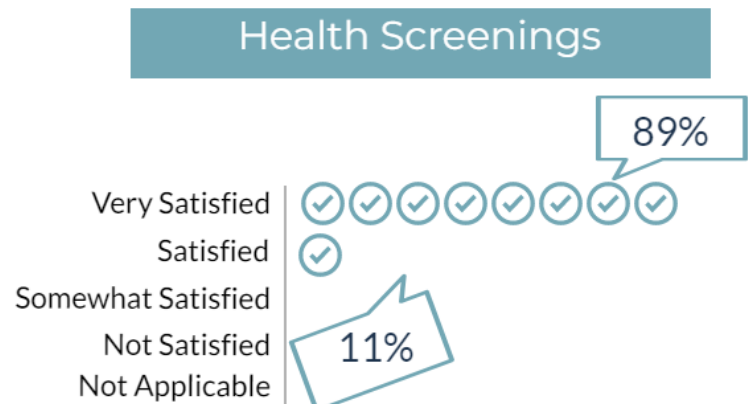
Audit Preparation (Immunization & Dental)

All (9) schools received Audit Preparation services during the past year (100%). Eight (89%) reported feeling “very satisfied” with the services received to prepare for immunization and dental audits.



Health Screenings (Vision, Hearing, Dental)

Nine schools (100%) received health screening services, including vision, hearing and dental that were provided by the Scott County Health Department. Eight schools (89%) were “very satisfied,” and one school (11%) was “satisfied” with the health screening services.

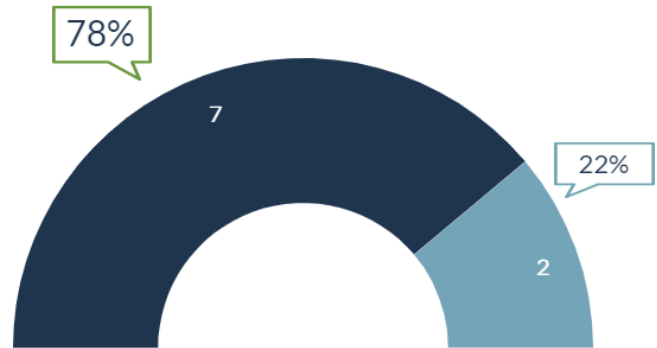




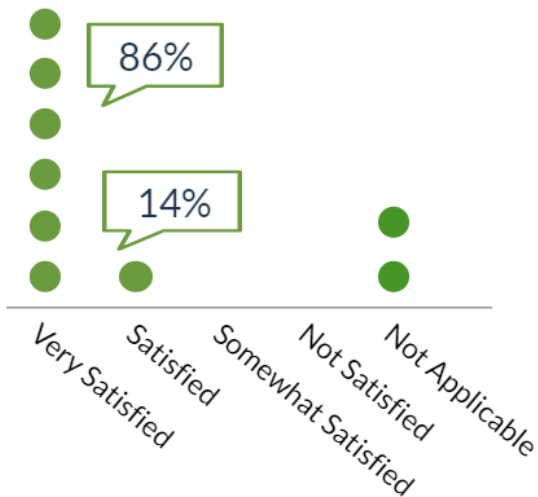
Communicable Disease & School Health Information

Communicable disease and school health information was provided by the Scott County Health Department to all nine of the Scott County non-public schools. Seven schools (78%) were “very satisfied,” and two schools (22%) were “satisfied” with the services that were provided.

Communicable Disease and School Health Information



Classroom Education (Puberty, Handwashing, etc.)



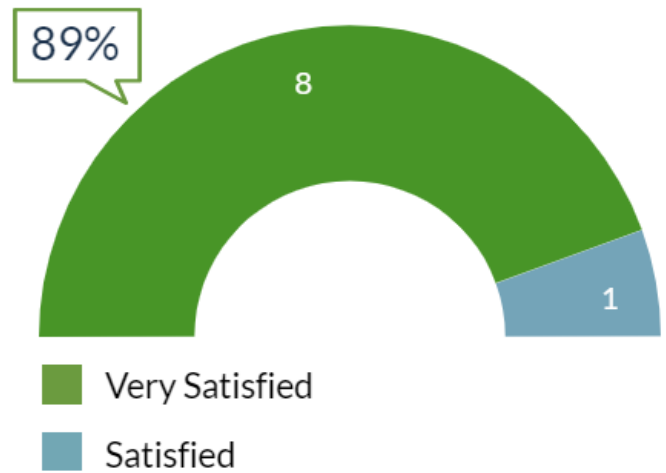
Classroom Education (Puberty, Handwashing, etc.)

Seven of the nine schools surveyed received staff and classroom education services from the Scott County Health Department. Of the seven, six of the schools reported being “very satisfied” and one reported being “satisfied” with the services for the 2022-2023 school year.



Staff Training (*Medication Administration, Allergies, Bloodborne Pathogens*)

Nine schools surveyed received staff training services from the Scott County Health Department. For the 2022-2023 school year, 89% of the schools reported being “very satisfied” and 11% were “satisfied” with the services provided.



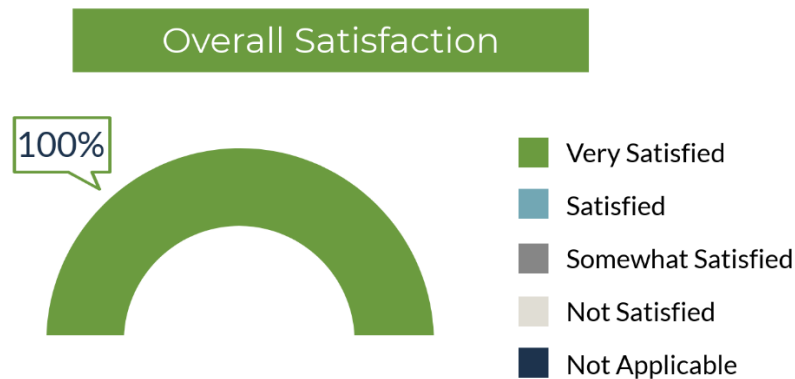
School Nurse Consultant Rating:

In addition to rating the level of satisfaction with school nursing services, schools were asked to rate the school nurse consultant assigned to their school according to her ability to carry out the following seven competencies. Respondents provided positive responses regarding the school nurse consultant. All nine schools “strongly agreed” with each of the statements regarding her abilities.



Overall Satisfaction Level

All nine schools receiving non-public school nursing services during the 2022-2023 academic year reported they were “very satisfied” with the services received.



Conclusion

Each of the nine schools receiving school nurse consultant services completed and returned surveys for the 2022-2023 school year. All nine schools responded that they were “very satisfied” with the services they received from the school nurse consultant program.

The responses to questions regarding the school nurse consultant assigned to their school were overwhelmingly positive. Each school reported “strongly agreeing” that the school nurse consultant understood her job responsibilities and duties, recognizes problems and responds appropriately, takes initiative/ownership, has good listening skills, communicates effectively, is flexible and open-minded, and promotes mutual respect. All nine schools (100%) were “very satisfied” with the school nurse consultant assigned to their school.

Due to the high level of satisfaction with the school nurse consultant and the non-public school services received, the Non-Public School Nursing Program remains an effective and high-quality program serving over 2,800 students within Scott County. This report will be provided to the department’s Quality Improvement Council to discuss any additional follow-up based upon survey results.