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Director's Report to the Board of Health July 14, 2023

Director's External Attended Meetings – June

- Cedar/Jones County Early Childhood Iowa Program Visit
- Iowa Department of Health and Human Services Health Care Acquired Infection Team
- Iowa Immunization Registry Data Exchange Onboarding
- Julie Kraling and Mark Speltz, Iowa Department of Inspections and Appeals
- Kareo Electronic Health Record System Transition (2)
- Live Lead-Free Quad Cities
- Local Public Health Collaborative Planning Committee
- Mark Speltz, Iowa Department of Inspections and Appeals
- MEDIC EMS of Scott County Application, Licensing, & Credentialing Workgroup
- MEDIC EMS of Scott County Transition Planning Committee (3)
- Melissa Sharer, St. Ambrose University Master of Public Health Program
- National Environmental Health Association Contract Review
- Opioid Settlement Planning (3)
- Quad City Health Initiative Board
- Region 5 Health Care Coalition (Public Health Preparedness)
- Scott County Board of Supervisors Committee of the Whole
- Scott County EMS Advisory Board Planning
- Scott County Medical Examiner Team
- Scott County Mental Health Task Force
- Scott County Strategic Planning Session (Board of Supervisors, Elected Officials, & Department Heads)

Recognition of years of service with the department:

Pam Thomas, Medical Assistant	1 year	July 5 th
LaBridgette Tensley, Family Health Coordinator	2 years	July 12 th
Melissa Thomas, Per Diem Nurse	3 years	July 14 th
Cindi Levetzow, Office Assistant	15 years	July 30 th
Trish Beckman, Medical Assistant	18 years	July 18 th

Introduction of new employee:

Erin Kelley, Family Health Nurse June 20th

Departure from the department:

Logan Hildebrandt, Environmental Health Specialist June 24th

Assessment

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

Opioid Settlement Planning Process Presented

The Opioid Settlement Funds Planning Group presented to the Board of Supervisors (BOS). Staff gave an overview of the funds from the various settlements, reviewed the approved strategies for use, and proposed using the Mobilizing for Action through Planning and Partnerships (MAPP) framework to conduct a needs assessment and identify appropriate strategies for the funds. The BOS expressed support for the proposed plan to gather more data and input from stakeholders and community members. The proposed time for planning is late July through November with recommendations presented to the BOS in early 2024.

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

Communicable Disease Program

A total of seven communicable diseases were reported during June. They included three cases of hepatitis C, two cases of Lyme Disease, one e. Coli infection, and one case of cryptosporidiosis.

Iowa Health and Human Services (HHS) indicated that starting July 1, *Campylobacter* infection investigations, which had previously been discontinued, will commence. *Campylobacter* is one of the most common enteric pathogens reported across Iowa. However, with the initiation of direct sales of raw milk and raw milk products that was approved by the Iowa Legislature, it will be important to do the investigations to identify clusters and outbreaks and provide education. The other enteric pathogens linked to raw milk consumption are *Cryptosporidium*, *E.coli*, *Listeria*, *Brucella*, and *Salmonella*; all of these are already being investigated. Local public health agencies had the option to complete the investigations for residents of their county/jurisdiction themselves or have the state complete the investigations. Scott County investigations will be completed internally by public health nurses.

Two of the department's public health nurses had the opportunity to accompany Tyra Goss, BSN, RN, from HHS Center for Acute Disease Epidemiology as she used the Infection Control Assessment Tool (ICAR) to assess long-term care nursing facilities. Through the assessment process, they were able to observe tasks such as wound care, medication passes, glucometer checks, injections, resident transfers, etc. They also watched environmental services clean rooms to ensure they used good infection prevention and control principles.

Rabies Risk Assessments

In June, 33 individuals required rabies risk assessments after exposures to 17 dogs, 14 cats, one groundhog, and one bat. Seven victims were recommended for rabies prevention treatment for a high-risk exposure or a bite above the shoulders and two started the treatment.

Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program

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

Staff conducted two lead clearance inspections during the month of June. The lead clearance results from the first property were that 9 of the 12 samples passed and 3 failed. The contractor completed additional cleaning and the property was retested; the three tests passed this time. The second property was a re-test of four floors that had previously failed; all four failed the second testing as well. Staff provided instructions to the property management company on wet cleaning methods to more effectively clean and remove lead dust from the flooring throughout the property. Once surfaces are recleaned, they can be re-tested again.

Sexual Health Program

Fifty-eight individuals received sexually transmitted infection (STI) clinic services during June. Three clients tested positive for chlamydia at the Health Department's clinic. In total, 71 cases of chlamydia, 36 cases of gonorrhea, and three cases of syphilis were reported in Scott County during the month. An additional 12 syphilis cases and three HIV cases 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

Education to Realtors

Staff were requested by Ruhl and Ruhl to do another presentation about septic systems and wells at the business's Bettendorf location. Approximately 20 realtors attended; they were engaged and appreciative of the opportunity to ask questions and learn.

Adventures in Nursing Camp

Staff participated in the Genesis Adventures in Nursing camp which provides an opportunity for high school students to explore nursing and health careers. The camp provides hands-on mock situations and simulations to experience what it might be like to be a nurse. Staff hosted a skill lab regarding oral care in a hospital setting.

Juneteenth Celebration

Several staff hosted a vendor table at the Juneteenth Celebration at the Lincoln Center. Information was shared about the following department programs/services: Healthy Pregnancy, Hawki, Child and Adolescent Health, HIV, and hepatitis C (HCV). More than 200 people attended this community event.

Health and Wellness Resource Fair

Department staff coordinated, hosted, and participated in the 2nd Annual Health and Wellness Resource Fair. This Saturday event was held at the Freight House Farmers Market. The purpose of the Health and Wellness Resource Fair was to provide ease of access to supportive health and wellness resources as well as to encourage/recruit individuals to be proactive about their health by participating in the prevention and intervention services offered by the various social services organizations present. Attendees had access to educational resources from over 40 vendors ranging from behavioral health, oral health, Hawki, tobacco/nicotine, substance abuse, housing, and financial literacy. Community members were also offered blood pressure, diabetes, cholesterol, and HIV/HCV screenings.

Child Care Education

Staff met with two child care sites to review best practices for outdoor playground safety and share resources for appropriate fall surfacing and equipment use. Staff received training by the National Program for Playground Safety at the University of Northern Iowa. Evaluating outdoor play areas is one of the ways the department supports child care providers through the Healthy Child Care Iowa Program.

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

Food Rescue Partnership Meets with Food Rescue US

The Food Rescue Partnership Coalition received a presentation about the work of Food Rescue U.S. to fill the transportation gap between getting food donations from donors to non-profit hunger-relief agencies. The national non-profit committed to ending hunger launched a Quad Cities chapter in January 2023. Food Rescue US provides a free app that engages volunteers to transfer excess food directly from local businesses to non-profit hunger-relief agencies and often collaborates with Churches United and River Bend Food Bank.

Discussion of Health Pregnancy Program Referrals at The Group

Staff presented Healthy Pregnancy Program information to five providers at The Group. The presentation was a way to encourage the providers to send more referrals to staff and help them understand the program better. Department staff are co-located at The Group on a weekly basis. A plan is being developed to have all clients on Medicaid scheduled with the department's family health nurse at their 16-week appointment. A breastfeeding class was also proposed to the providers as well. The providers agreed to the class and will initially start with inviting their patients to the virtual WIC breastfeeding class, in hopes of eventually adding an in-person class at The Group as well.

LeClaire Great Places Steering Committee

Staff attended the LeClaire Great Places Steering Committee work session facilitated by Bi-State Regional Commission and designed to list existing assets and strengths in the City of LeClaire. Following the exercise, the steering committee brainstormed improvements that can be made to strengthen culture and great places throughout LeClaire and the surrounding communities. The City of LeClaire will use steering committee input to guide documents and pursue an Iowa Great Places designation to advance the State of Iowa's goals for growth and economic prosperity, cultivate the unique qualities of LeClaire neighborhoods, and make LeClaire a great place to live, work, and visit.

Health Pregnancy Coalition

The Healthy Pregnancy Program is working on increasing community engagement around the topic of health pregnancy and birth. There are two groups being convened: one is targeted towards clients of the program and the other more generally attended by community partners. The coalitions are for the entire collaborative service area (Cedar, Clinton, Jackson, and Scott Counties). The first meeting for clients was held; unfortunately, none of the invited clients attended. Representatives from Amerigroup; doulas contracted with the state Doula Project, EveryChild, and the Iowa Black Doula Collective; and a representative from Love Girls Magazine were in attendance. The conversation focused on outreach and awareness ideas for parents, pregnant people, and local churches.

Staff facilitated the second Healthy Pregnancy Coalition partner meeting which was held with virtual and in-person attendance options. Staff presented on tobacco and pregnancy and provided information to the group about those topics. The group reviewed ideas that were generated to develop a goal, mission, and vision. Coalition members will be asked to vote on the ideas presented.

Scott County Oral Health Network

Staff hosted the quarterly Scott County Oral Health Network meeting. The Quad Cities HEARTSafe Coalition presented Hands Only CPR.

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

Walk Audit Toolkit Presentation

Staff presented information on the Scott County Walk Audit toolkit and user guide to the Physical Activity Policy Research and Evaluation Network (PAPREN) Transportation workgroup. During the presentation, staff provided an overview of key elements of infrastructure factors and environment designs that complement each other to convey the value of features that simultaneously enhance walkability for people of all ages and abilities.

Exploration of a Plan for Vape Recycling

Staff are working with the Scott County Waste Commission and a school resource officer to develop a plan on how to recycle the large amount of vapes that are confiscated or found in the schools. Having a protocol will be a resource to the officers located in the various schools.

CHANGE Tool Presentation to Bettendorf BeWell Committee

Staff presented the workplace Community Health Assessment and Group Evaluation (CHANGE) Tool results and recommendations to the Bettendorf BeWell Committee. Staff offered technical assistance to develop and implement policy and environmental recommendations to improve workplace wellness.

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

Founded Food Service Complaints

Facility	Reason	Complaint Status
El Compita, 112 th Avenue, Davenport	Illness complaint	In progress
QC Mart, Northwest Boulevard, Davenport	Smoking	Resolved
Walmart, West Kimberly Road, Davenport	Dog in shopping cart	Resolved
Super Market Inc., Northwest Boulevard, Davenport	Freezer temperatures	Resolved
Ramada, Utica Ridge Road, Bettendorf	Pest control and cleanliness issues	In progress

Temporary Events

Event	Number of Inspections	Status
Fair Food Fest	3	Violations Corrected On Site
Food Truck Fight	20	Violations Corrected On Site
Quad City Air Show	17	Violations Corrected On Site

Swimming Pool/Spa Program Closures

Facility	Reason	Status
Davenport West YMCA-Spa, West Locust Street, Davenport	Numerous violations	In progress
Sonesta Select Hotel, Golden Valley Drive, Bettendorf	Numerous violations	In progress
Hampton Inn, Clinton	Numerous violations-had been closed since 2020	In progress

Pre-Opening Inspection for Tattoo Establishment

Staff completed a pre-opening inspection for a new tattoo establishment, Mississippi INK, which is the first tattoo establishment in Buffalo and is located in the old elementary school.

Complaint from Nail Salon

Staff received a complaint that the Royal Lotus NailZ salon was using chemicals that were making individuals in other parts of the building dizzy and nauseous. Since the Health

Department does not regulate nail salons, staff contacted Jim Morris, Fire Marshal, who visited the salon with the City of Davenport's mechanical inspector. They obtained elevated volatile organic compound (VOC) readings at the facility. The salon owner was told to stop using one of the chemicals and is working with the City of Davenport to install a ventilation system.

Assurance

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

Oral Health Fax Referral Collaboration Established with Genesis

I-Smile™ Silver initiated a "Fax Referral" collaboration with Genesis Emergency Departments at East and Bettendorf campuses. The Emergency Departments have sent 12 fax referrals and staff have successfully navigated care for 10 of the 12 patients.

Visits to Providers and Partners Regarding Programs

Staff completed visits to all pediatric and obstetrics/gynecology offices to promote and educate on I-Smile™. Information was left about referral services and training options through Cavity Free Iowa. Staff also visited all dental offices to discuss the ways that I-Smile™ and I-Smile Silver™ can be a resource for families and to encourage the offices to accept referrals from the programs. In addition, age one dental visits were encouraged and the Hawki dental only insurance option was promoted.

Staff completed outreach in DeWitt and Bellevue. They visited medical and dental offices to share information about Hawki and the Healthy Pregnancy Program. A local boutique owner expressed interest in allowing staff to host family engagement/community events at her business in public meeting space. She was very interested in sharing program information with people that come into her shop.

National HIV Testing Day

The Department collaborated with the Kaiser Family Foundation and Walgreens to support National HIV Testing Day. The goal of the day is to increase knowledge, raise awareness, and reduce stigma. This year, 51 HIV tests were administered. Several community organizations contributed to the event's success, including Vera French, Imani Family Services, and Medicine in the Barbershop.

Oral Screenings Completed in Community Settings

Staff completed 11 screenings at Luther Crest, Luther Manor, Luther Heights, and Luther Towers. They presented education on oral and systemic health as well as program information. Staff followed up with care navigation and referrals for all eleven patients. Staff also visited Durant Elementary and Durant Campus for Kids Day Care to provide education for children and dental screening with fluoride varnish to children with consent forms returned.

Families Connected with Medicaid Presumptive Eligibility

Staff completed Presumptive Eligibility (PE) enrollment for a father and two children who moved from another state. One of the children needed mental health services and the completion of the PE allowed the family to seek mental health counseling and staff connected them to medical, dental, and vision care services.

In another instance, staff completed a PE for a family at Edgerton. The family's child was in need of health insurance and the family suspected that the child might have a learning or behavioral disability because she had not started talking yet. The family was very appreciative of the help and resources given.

Annual Hearing Screening Completed

Staff conducted annual OSHA required hearing tests. Hearing tests were provided to 120 Scott County employees in Conservation, Facility and Support Services, Secondary Roads, and the Sheriff's Office/Jail.

Build and support a diverse and skilled public health workforce

Public Health Improvement Training

Staff and I attended the virtual Public Health Improvement Training (PHIT) conference. The conference provided small workshops with peer learning, networking, and practical sessions with interactive activities to practice skills. The workshops included performance improvement topics such as quality improvement, performance management, national accreditation and reaccreditation, health assessment and improvement planning, workforce development, strategic planning, and resource management. Following is a summary of some of the sessions:

Agile Strategic Planning: How to Create a Short-Term Plan for Long-Term Goals: The session shared the steps to create an agile strategic plan for a one- to two-year time horizon, as well as how to examine strategic plans for potential risks and ongoing monitoring needs.

Expand Your SWOT Analysis to Include Inclusion and Equity: Make It a SWOTIE: This session encouraged public health departments to consider their impact on the social sector of the community they serve. To do that, health departments need to understand how their current strategies are impacting change outcomes in their community by examining how their health department addresses systematic inequalities and oppression. By adding Inclusion and Equity to a SWOT analysis (SWOTIE), it will help to start to strategically build-in inclusion and equity into daily and systems level work.

Community Partners Assessment: Understanding How to Improve Equity Collectively: In this session, the Sacramento County Public Health Department shared how it used the new MAPP 2.0 framework in its most recent Community Health Assessment. The primary focus of the presentation was on the Community Partner Assessment tool used to survey community partners.

Adapting Quality Improvement Tools to Ensure Equity-Centered Focus: The Massachusetts Department of Public Health introduced equity-adapted quality improvement (QI) tools, including the Plan, Do, Study, Act (PDSA) model; the fishbone diagram (a root cause focused model) with Cause Effect Diagram Adding Cards (CEDAC); and the Eight Types of Waste model with an equity lens. To use the adapted models, public health practitioners are encouraged to consider questions such as:

- Are prioritized populations included in the AIM statement?
- How will client voice be incorporated?
- Who might be missed?
- Does the change impact the most vulnerable and have these individuals provided input into the process?
- Will the change worsen inequities?

Expanding the QI thought process and efforts will help public health to intentionally address health equity, which sits at the heart of the 10 Essential Public Health Services.

Public Health Strategies: Law as a Tool for Advancing Health Equity: This session discussed the role of law in public health and its contribution to advancing the 10 great public health achievements of the 20th Century. The COVID-19 pandemic brought the role of laws/policies in public health practice to the forefront of many discussions. The speakers talked about how to leverage and use legal and policy tools when addressing public health challenges.

Using the Habits of a Systems Thinker: Systems Change in Public Health: During this session, the speakers reviewed the concept of systems thinking and then discussed the tool *Habits of a Systems Thinker*. The habits look provides checkpoints for individuals to use when working through a planning process or a change process to assure that decisions or considerations reflect system thinking. The department purchased some of the tools shared during this session.

Iowa Environmental Health Association Connections Call

The Iowa Environmental Health Association is hosting one-hour information sessions virtually for members on various topics. Staff attended the June session, which was focused on food inspections and the new Home Food Processing Establishment license. Kurt Reuber and Julie Kraling from the Iowa Department of Inspections and Appeals were the speakers.

Disaster Poverty Simulation

Staff attended *Surviving a Catastrophe: A Disaster Poverty Simulation* presented by Iowa Legal Aid. During the simulation, attendees took on the role of a member of a family unit living in a low-income community. Each family unit had their own unique structure, circumstances, and financial situation. The simulation consisted of five rounds of 12 minute “weeks” and attendees had to do what families typically do, such as go to work, get kids to school, get food, pay bills,

keep the family safe, etc. Some of the challenges faced by the families included: lack of transportation access; communication barriers; social perception and stigma regarding race, ethnicity, and immigration status; employer inflexibility (needing to go to work even when there was a disaster or losing hours because of lack of transportation); inflated housing costs; environmental threats (violence and crime); and agency policies that did not support family success (i.e., limited hours of operation, excessive paperwork and process steps, etc.). These challenges were all exacerbated when the weather disaster occurred, and families had to navigate the disaster relief/services process in addition to meeting their existing life needs. Participating in this experience offered a great opportunity to learn about some of the barriers that people face on a day-to-day basis and during an emergency, especially as things to consider when implementing public health services and programs, and when completing public health preparedness planning.

Advanced Epidemiology Training

Several staff attended the *Advanced Epidemiology: Introduction to Disease Investigations and Outbreaks* virtual course taught by HHS. This course prepares public health staff to investigate communicable diseases per the protocols in Iowa.

Webinar on Respiratory Illness Prevention in Early Childhood Education Settings

Staff attended the webinar, *COVID-19 Mitigation in ECE-What should we be doing now?* The COVID-19 public health emergency has ended, but prevention measures are still important to reduce the spread of common respiratory illnesses, including COVID-19, RSV, and influenza. Early childhood environments should continue to promote vaccination, good handwashing, surface cleaning, and follow CDC guidelines for improving air quality. In addition, ill children should be excluded, and masking can be used when appropriate.

Discussion on Building Inclusive Systems

Staff attended the webinar *Time, Trust, and Power: Lessons from Parent Leaders on Building an Inclusive Human Services System* presented by the Early Childhood Investment Corporation. The panel of parent leaders shared ways to take action and include parents when creating plans that will best support the community.

I-Smile@School Training

Staff attended the annual I-Smile@School training hosted HHS. State staff gave a presentation regarding infection control and facilitated a discussion about best practices with I-Smile@School around the state, highlighting the differences between the I-Smile™ coordinator and dental direct service positions.

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

Child and Adolescent Health Site Visit and Chart Audit

The Child and Adolescent Health (CAH) team completed a site visit and joint direct care chart audit with Amy Chebuhar, HHS and Laurie Sparks, who provides lead testing and follow up with CAH in Clinton and Jackson counties via the department's subcontract with Genesis VNA. Staff discussed the CAH activities completed this year and plans to complete the remaining activities in the last quarter. The chart audit revealed some minor problems with documentation to work on and gave staff an opportunity to discuss as a group how to improve.

Iowa Connected Data System Begins

Staff attended several orientation virtual sessions with Iowa HHS staff to learn the new data system for the CAH, Maternal Health, and I-Smile™ Silver Programs. The former system, SignifyCommunity ended on June 14th, and the new system, Iowa Connected began on June 19th. So far, the new system lacks reporting capabilities which will make quality assurance and collecting information for claims/contracts challenging. HHS is working to add features to the system that will provide the same functionality as the previous system.

Meeting with Cedar County Early Childhood Iowa

Staff and I attended and provided program updates with Cedar County Early Childhood Iowa (ECI) director Sherri Hunt and ECI Board Member/Cedar County Supervisor, Mike Bixler. Fiscal 2023 was the first year the department had a contract with Cedar County and services were only delivered for part of the year. FY23 efforts were reviewed and plans for improving and expanding in the coming year were also discussed. The primary first-year challenges were related to dental staff recruitment/retention as well as difficulties communicating and connecting with early childhood centers who faced their own staffing and capacity challenges. Department staff visited four of the 10 early childhood locations in Cedar County since beginning the contract in January.

Build and maintain a strong organization infrastructure for public health

Department Infrastructure Teams

Quality Improvement Council

The Quality Improvement Council continues to discuss customer service surveys within the department and to review the results of surveys completed within programs. In addition, the group continues to evaluate the results of the Culture of Quality survey.

Health Equity Committee

The Health Equity Committee finalized the department's Health Equity Assessment derived from the national BARHII Assessment. The assessment addresses health equity and social determinants of health knowledge and implementation for staff, teams, and the whole

department. The assessment will be used to determine the upcoming FY24 workplan for health equity. The survey was sent to staff in early July and results will be tabulated later in the month.

Legislative Committee

The Legislative Committee reviewed several new resource guides/reports that have been released that support policy work. The group also reflected on the challenges and opportunities from the first year of the committee's work and began the process of developing the committee's FY24 workplan.

Workforce Development Committee

The Workforce Development Committee reviewed the Workforce Development Plan with information from the most recent assessment incorporated. Feedback was sought from the committee in several areas and a copy of the Public Health Accreditation Board (PHAB) standard/measures related to the Workforce Development Plan was shared as part of the review. This plan is one that will need to be updated and submitted as part of the PHAB reaccreditation process.

Workplace Culture Committee

The Workplace Culture Committee continues to work on plans for the August 31st event for all staff. This event will be held off-site and per diem nurses will provide staffing at the department so that the department does not have to close.

Health Promotion Team

The Health Promotion Team finalized the Health Promotion Plan, which includes the Health Promotion Strategy as an attachment. The team is currently working on updating the department's Branding Strategy and planning for the FY23 Annual Report.

Meetings Attended by Staff

Be Healthy QC Coalition Meeting
Be Ready QC Planning Committee
Bettendorf Wellness Committee
BIX 2023 Medical Response
Cedar County ECI Contractor Review
Community Health Care, Inc.
Food Rescue Partnership
Food Rescue Partnership Board
Genesis Health System
Humility Homes and Services, Inc.
Iowa Environmental Health Association Professional Development Committee
Iowa Public Health Association Legislative Session Wrap Up
I-Smile™ Silver Contractors
Jackson County Prevention Coalition
LeClaire Great Places Steering Committee

Live Lead Free Quad Cities
Maternal Health Contractors
Opioid Settlement Funds Planning Group (2)
Physical Activity Policy Research and Evaluation Network (PAPREN) Transportation Work Group
PAPREN Workplace Work Group
Quad Cities HEARTSafe Coalition
Quad City Emergency Planning Committee
Quad City Housing Cluster
Quad City Local Emergency Planning Committee
River Way Steering Committee
Scott County Kids Baby Shower Planning Committee
Service Area 5 Healthcare Coalition
Taelor Denton, Food Rescue US
Tobacco Free Quad Cities Coalition
Well-being @ Work: Promoting Positivity in the Workplace

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



Education provided between June 1, 2023 and June 30, 2023

Education To:	Presentation Date	Total Audience	Requesting Organization	Description
<i>Community</i>				
	6/5/2023	5	WIC	Breastfeeding
	6/5/2023	3	Safer Foundation	Tobacco/vaping cessation education
	6/6/2023	7	Safer Foundation	Teen and adolescent health
	6/8/2023	13	Hope at the BRICK house	Hands-only CPR
	6/9/2023	9	Scott County Oral Health Network	Hands-only CPR
	6/13/2023	10	PAPREN Transportation Policy & Planning Work Group	Walkability and community infrastructure
	6/14/2023	2	Pregnancy Resources	Breastfeeding

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	6/15/2023	70	City of Davenport	Tobacco/vaping cessation education
	6/20/2023	15	Iowa Black Doula Collective	Pregnancy tobacco/vaping cessation
	6/24/2023	150	Health and Wellness Fair- Farmer's Market	Tobacco/vaping cessation education
	6/26/2023	10	Rock Island Arsenal	Tobacco and vaping
<i>Service Providers</i>				
	6/1/2023	1	Genesis Family Medical Center	SCHD orientation
	6/2/2023	12	Genesis	Prevention of hospital acquired pneumonia through oral care
	6/6/2023	4	Hand in Hand at Edwards Church	Medication administration
	6/14/2023	21	Genesis	Prevention of hospital acquired pneumonia through oral care

<i>Education To:</i>	<i>Presentation Date</i>	<i>Total Audience</i>	<i>Requesting Organization</i>	<i>Description</i>
	6/16/2023	5	The Group	Healthy Pregnancy Program
	6/28/2023	32	Genesis	Prevention of hospital acquired pneumonia through oral care