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**Director's Report
to the
Board of Health
November 14, 2025**

Director's Attended External Meetings –

- American Public Health Association Legislative Update
- Cancer in Iowa: 99 Counties Presentation for Scott County
- Character Strong Implementation Discussion with School Districts
- Iowa Counties Public Health Association (ICPHA)
- Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship, Iowa Department of Natural Resources, and Scott County Emergency Management Agency
- Iowa Health and Human Services (HHS) Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program Contractors
- Iowa HHS Oral Health Site Visit
- Iowa HHS Public Health Office Hours
- Iowa HHS SPOTS Site Visit
- Iowa Public Information Board Training for Newly Elected and Appointed Officials
- Iowa State Association of Counties (ISAC) 99 County Tour
- Iowa State Representative Gary Mohr
- Iowa State Senator Mike Zimmer with Public Health Policy Committee
- Project Renewal Board
- Quad City Health Initiative Executive Committee
- Scott County FY27 Budget Kick Off
- Scott County Information Technology Artificial Intelligence Policy Workgroup (2)
- Tapestry Farms I-693 Signing

Recognition of Years of Service with the Department:

Tracy Zeimet, Correctional Health Per Diem Nurse	4 years	November 8 th
Danielle Cool, Correctional Health Per Diem Nurse	6 years	November 4 th
Anna Copp, Community Health Consultant	11 years	November 10 th
LaNae Ramos, Per Diem Nurse	12 years	November 14 th
Christina McDonough, Community Transformation Consultant	12 years	November 25 th

Introduction of new employee:

Bailey Schneden, Public Health Nurse	Start Date	November 5 th
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Departure from Department:

Staci Nielsen, Public Health Nurse	November 12 th
Monica Nickels, Medical Lab Technician	November 12 th

I would like to congratulate the following employee:

Lydia Amissah-Harris, Family Health Coordinator, St. Ambrose University 2025 Alumni Awards-College of Health and Human Services Emerging Leaders

Assessment

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

Community Health Improvement Plan Discussion and Presentation

Staff met with Nicole Carkner from the Quad City Health Initiative to discuss implementation of the Community Health Improvement Plan. Several of the strategies align with work being done by the Quad Cities Behavioral Health Coalition and its subcommittees.

Staff then presented an overview of the Community Health Improvement Plan to the Quad Cities Behavioral Health Coalition Outcomes Team. Several of the indicators for the mental health priority area are data points the Outcomes Team collects on a quarterly basis. This local data helps to track CHIP implementation progress.

Food Rescue Partnership Food Waste Data Collection

Hailey Meacham, a University of Iowa Master of Public Health student, has started work virtually on a project for the Food Rescue Partnership (FRP). She is collecting data on food waste from food establishments in Scott and Rock Island Counties. The food rescue questionnaire captures awareness of food waste and opportunities to increase food rescue. Previous assessments took place in 2015 and 2018. FRP will use the updated results to guide priorities and community education.

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

Communicable Disease Program

Thirteen confirmed communicable diseases were reported during October. They included two cases of campylobacteriosis, two cases of hepatitis C, four cases of pertussis, four cases of salmonellosis, and E. coli infection.

Rabies Risk Assessments

In October, 35 individuals required rabies risk assessments after exposure to 23 dogs, six cats, one squirrel, one mouse, two raccoons, and one bat. Two individuals were exposed to one of the raccoons. Twelve victims were recommended for rabies prevention treatment for high-risk exposure or bites above the shoulders, and six victims started treatment.

Sexually Transmitted Disease Program

Forty-two individuals received sexually transmitted infection (STI) clinic services during October. Five clients tested positive for chlamydia, three clients tested positive for gonorrhea, and two clients tested positive for syphilis at the department's sexual health clinic. An additional three clients tested positive for chlamydia in the department's express clinic. In total,

46 cases of chlamydia, 26 cases of gonorrhea, 12 cases of syphilis, and one HIV case were reported in Scott County during the month. There were 26 additional syphilis cases investigated and determined to be out of jurisdiction, not identified as a case, or had a pending result. These cases were closed, referred, or remained open pending additional results.

Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program

In October, there were 20 lead poisoned children on the department's caseload with three of those cases able to be closed during the month. The remaining 17 children will continue to receive public health nursing services until two consecutive blood lead levels equal to or below 10 ug/dL are obtained. Of these 17 children, two children had a blood lead level between 20-44 ug/dL, two children had blood lead levels between 15-19 ug/dL, six children had blood lead levels between 10-14 ug/dL, and seven children had blood lead levels less than 10 ug/dL.

Twelve children utilizing the department's immunization clinic accepted lead testing services at their October appointment. No children accepted lead testing services at WIC. There were no new positives identified during these efforts.

Policy Development

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

Influenza Education

The influenza vaccine advertising campaign designed for farm workers and rural residents has started with posters being displayed for three months at 16 locations throughout Scott County. Locations include restaurants, gas stations, and convenience stores in Bettendorf, Blue Grass, Davenport, Eldridge, LeClaire, and Walcott.

Health and Wellness Resources Shared

Staff participated in the A System Within a System (ASWAS) Youth Conference, engaging with eighth-grade students from across the area and providing age-appropriate educational brochures on topics of health and wellness.

Trunk or Treat Used to Reach Families

Staff participated in the St. Mark Lutheran Church annual trunk or treat event. Staff provided Hawki and I-Smile brochures, toothbrushes, and candy, to 90 families.

Walk Audit Presented to Bettendorf Trails Committee

Staff gave a presentation to the Bettendorf Trails Committee promoting the Scott County Walk Audit Toolkit. Attendees expressed interest in conducting walk audits throughout the City of Bettendorf to evaluate the safety of pedestrian access to multi-purpose trails. Staff offered to facilitate several walk audits and support the Bettendorf Trails Committee to increase pedestrian and bicycle safety and infrastructure.

Community Baby Shower

Staff attended the Iowa Black Doula Collective's baby shower at the Together Making a Better Community (TMBC) Lincoln Resource Center. Fifty families attended the event and received program information and education to support a healthy pregnancy.

Tobacco and Nicotine Education

Staff presented to 200 students at North Scott and Assumption High Schools. Students were educated on the harmful effects of tobacco and nicotine products and the risks of using them. They were given information on My Life My Quit and Your Life Iowa.

Staff also provided education to eleven clients at The Carol Center, a Vera French Community Outreach location, on the impacts of tobacco use and connected the clients with available cessation resources. Clients were informed of Quitline Iowa and the benefits of using the program.

Department staff, along with Rodney Tatum, Juvenile Court Liaison, took three students from Davenport Central High School's Iowa Students for Tobacco Education and Prevention (ISTEP) chapter to the annual ISTEP Summit. The students learned about initiatives being implemented around the state to help youth stop using tobacco and vape products, brainstormed with other students on what resources would help in school, and learned different approaches to support their peers.

Lactation Courses Facilitated

Staff facilitated a virtual lactation class for participants of the Special Supplemental Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC). Three people attended who learned about the science/art of lactation, infant feeding cues, knowing when baby has enough, supply/demand, and milk storage.

Staff also facilitated a lactation class at Pregnancy Resources. Five nursing students and one community member attended the class. The nurses were completing a community learning rotation with the agency and were very enthusiastic to learn more about lactation.

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

Public Health and Safety Toolkit Training and Planning

As part of the Overdose Data to Action in States (OD2A-S) grant work, staff attended the Public Health and Safety Toolkit (PHAST) training with other PHAST team members from multiple community partner organizations, including Scott County Community Services, MEDIC EMS of Scott County, Vera French Community Mental Health Center, and Behavioral Health Group. The team discussed the structure of the PHAST team, what local data is available to share, and moving forward with regular team meetings and data sharing.

Scott County Oral Health Coalition

Staff hosted the Scott County Oral Health Coalition and invited Scott County's Veteran Service Officer and the Military and Veteran Student Affairs Facilitator from Scott Community College to discuss their roles in supporting Veterans. Participating agencies gave updates about their

projects. New in attendance was Dr. Jackie Richardson who is the new Dental Director and provider for Give Kids a Smile mobile dental services offered through Bethany for Children and Families. Currently, the program only runs in Illinois schools, but they are interested in expanding their reach in the future.

CHC Pediatric Dentist Practice Observation

The department's I-Smile coordinator spent time following Community Health Care's (CHC) pediatric dentist, Dr. Oweis, to promote a strong referral partnership with CHC and better understand the inner workings of scheduling and treatment flow for pediatric services. The time was well spent and provided valuable insight into CHC's process. As staff care coordinate services for families, they will be better able to describe what to expect.

Character Strong Implementation Discussion

The Opioid Core Team met with school district representatives to discuss implementation and evaluation of the Character Strong curriculum. Each district shared updates on how many school buildings and which tiers of the curriculum are being implemented this school year. The group also discussed the types of indicators that are already being collected that could be monitored as part of evaluating the process and impact of this new curriculum. The Character Strong dashboard tracks measures such as the number of classrooms, which lessons were delivered, and the percentages of lesson scope and sequence delivered. The Iowa School Performance Profiles include several indicators related to academic performance, attendance/absenteeism, suspension and expulsions, and postsecondary readiness, which could be useful for monitoring the long-term impacts. A draft report to be used for annual reporting is being developed for review by all.

Although it is only a couple months into the school year, the school district representatives provided positive comments regarding the curriculum. The platform is easy to use for staff, and the lessons are engaging for the students. Districts are also sending information out in the family newsletters, so the same messaging is being used by the students and shared with families. The group also discussed using narratives to tell stories that convey the success of curriculum implementation in future reporting.

Family Health Meetings

Staff facilitated the Healthy Pregnancy Coalition. The group worked on goals for the new year and decided on mental health being its focus. The next meeting will be in January 2026.

Staff attended the Scott County Community Partnerships for Protecting Children (CPPC) meeting at the Friendly House. Community organizations reviewed resources and support available to support Scott County individuals.

FRP to Explore Food is Medicine

FRP stakeholders expressed interest in "Food is Medicine" and formed a subcommittee to evaluate next steps. The first subcommittee meeting included a tour of the YWCA Quad Cities in Davenport and discussion of expanding the topic to other areas that impact health such as housing, transportation, access to healthcare, etc. The group also toured the Geneseo-Atkinson Food Pantry, which is a choice-based food pantry. The subcommittee is planning a community

asset mapping session related to “Food is Medicine” and other community services for spring 2026.

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

Sanitation Practices Review and Recommendations

Staff visited a child care center to observe sanitation practices in classrooms following recent illness events. Several procedures were identified that were either done well, or were an area for improvement, to help slow the spread of germs. Staff provided handwashing timers to each classroom to support quality handwashing for children and center staff.

Oral Health Iowa Coalition Convenes

Staff attended the Oral Health Iowa Coalition fall meeting to collaborate on statewide oral health initiatives including an update on legislative activities/priorities, medical-dental partnerships, and the new Veterans subcommittee.

School Immunization Audits Completed

Staff completed the K-12 immunization audits in Scott County. Results were submitted to the state before the October 31st deadline. Childcare and preschool audits are in progress. These audits are due to the state by January 30, 2026. Results of both audits will be shared at that time.

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

Food Program

The Food Team taught a 15-hour ServSafe course during October. Thirty-five individuals completed the Certified Food Protection Manager (CFPM) exam and 29 of the 35 earned a passing score. The average passing exam score was 81.94%. Iowa requires every food establishment to have at least one CFPM; new establishments have six months to meet the requirement.

Verified Food Service Complaints

Facility	Reason	Complaint Status
Big 10 Mart #22, North Brady Street, Davenport	Inadequate Cooking	Resolved
Van’s Pizza Pub & Grill, North Harrison Street, Davenport	Pest Control	Resolved
Grab & Go, Washington Street, Davenport	General Facility Sanitation	Resolved
Central Avenue Tap, Central Avenue, Bettendorf	General Facility Sanitation	Resolved

Hotel Program

A discussion took place regarding vacation and guest home rentals as to whether the few that had been licensed as hotels aligned with the hotel code criteria. It was determined that these operate differently than the regular hotels and should not be licensed as hotels.

Tattoo Program

One new tattoo establishment was inspected and approved for a permit in Davenport.

Assurance

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

Connection to Medicaid and Services

Staff completed a Medicaid Presumptive Eligibility (PE) application for a pregnant person in Jackson County who needed prenatal care and was unable to receive it due to not having health insurance. Staff arranged a private space at the Maquoketa Public Library to meet with the client and help her access health care services. Care coordination was completed to ensure that prenatal, dental, and vision needs were met.

Sexual Health Outreach Testing

During the month, staff conducted five testing events and delivered presentations at Center for Alcohol & Drug Services, Center for Behavioral Health, Center for Love and Action, The Carol Center, and Scott County Jail. In total, services were provided to 71 individuals, administering 66 HIV tests, 14 hepatitis C tests, and 23 STI tests. All clients who tested positive were either treated at the Health Department or referred to a provider of their choice for treatment.

Dental Services Throughout the Collaborative Service Area

Dental staff served four preschools and four elementary schools providing dental services to over four hundred children which included dental screening, fluoride, risk assessments, and sealants as needed. Children without dental homes (a regular dentist managing their care) or with obvious cavities (dental caries) received care coordination or were scheduled for dental care coordination based on their risk assessment.

Staff served four families at Cedar County's monthly WIC clinic by providing dental screenings, fluoride, and education on the importance of oral health and dental visits at age one.

Dental staff continue to offer services to adults and maternal health clients at the MercyOne Genesis Diabetes Foodplex, where clients receive dietetic counseling for their diabetes, food from the food pantry, and education/services to support healthy blood sugar and overall health.

Staff met with a child care center director to discuss tooth brushing. The director identified children with dental concerns and would like to support their dental health. Supplies to begin tooth brushing were provided for the classrooms, in addition to educational materials for children. The director plans to implement tooth brushing once daily in all classrooms by December 1. Staff also connected the director to I-Smile for dental screenings which have been scheduled.

Build and support a diverse and skilled public health workforce

Interactive Session Regarding Homelessness

A variety of staff participated in the half-day event, *Homelessness in the QC: An Immersive Experience*, hosted by Humility Homes & Services. This immersive experience provided insight into the challenges people experiencing homelessness face in the Quad Cities and an opportunity to walk in the shoes of past and present participants.

Bettendorf High School Education

Staff provided nine students from Bettendorf High School with a tour of the department and an opportunity to learn about public health and various career options in the field. Positive feedback was received after the event.

Iowa Trails Summit and Iowa Bicycle Summit

Staff attended the Iowa Trails Summit and attended the sessions *Charting the Course: Shaping Iowa's Next Trails Chapter*; *The Power of Amenities – Creating Welcoming Trail Experiences*; *Building Buzz – Marketing that Moves People*; *The Power of Partnership – Building Effective Trail Committees*; *Connecting the Pieces – Working with Landowners to Build a Corridor*; and *Trails that Transform: Designing for Community Impact*.

The following day staff attended Iowa Bike Summit sessions on *Engaging with Blind Pedestrians: Design Lessons Learned from Proactive Engagement*; *Making Your Community More Bicycle Friendly*; *State and Federal Grant Opportunities*; *99 Counties – 99 Bicycle Economies*; *E-Bikes: Policy Into Action with BikeMN*; and *The Bike Listening Tour: Stories of Connection, Health, and Revitalization*.

The summits provide an opportunity to gain insight into the recreation use space to support efforts related to the department's Community Transformation Program work.

Early Childhood-Positive Behavior Interventions & Supports Training

Staff completed the Early Childhood-Positive Behavior Interventions & Supports (EC-PBIS) Preschool Series Modules 1-3 as required by Healthy Child Care Iowa. The 18-hour course is a new online and on-demand format that child care nurse consultants (CCNC) are testing for ease of use and content. The course teaches participants how to apply the Pyramid Model to classroom-based settings for ages three to five. The Pyramid Model is a framework of evidence-based practices that reduce challenging behavior and support the development of children's social-emotional skills. Modules 1-3 include training on nurturing and responsive relationships, high-quality supportive environments, and teaching social-emotional skills. CCNCs will use the information to support early childhood providers.

Iowa Cancer Summit

Staff attended the Iowa Cancer Summit sessions: *Times Change and So Must We: Keeping Pace with the Evolving Tobacco Landscape*; *Promoting Equity-Centered Communication: Participatory Research at the Intersection of Environmental Health, Life State, and Culture*; *Can HPV Self-Sampling Improve Access to Cervical Cancer Screening Among Homeless Communities?*; Blue-Ribbon Expert Advisory Panel: *Recommendations to Guide Future Research to Understand*

Iowa's High Cancer Incidence Rate; Little Presentations, Big Impacts; and Survivor Panel. The summit is convened by the Iowa Cancer Consortium and is designed to share promising practices in cancer prevention, screening, treatment, quality of life, and health equity.

Maternal Health Symposium

Staff attended the virtual Maternal Health Symposium sponsored by Healthy Birthday/Count the Kicks in collaboration with Des Moines University and Wellpoint (Medicaid Managed Care Organization). A wide variety of topics related to healthy pregnancy, postpartum wellness, labor support, and the role of fathers were covered in depth. Staff served as a panelist, presenting about the Scott County Healthy Pregnancy Program's outreach and community activities. There were approximately 225 people who attended the Symposium.

Illinois Department of Transportation Conference

Staff attended the 40th Annual Illinois Department of Transportation Fall Planning Conference listening to the sessions *A Safe System Approach to Bicyclist and Pedestrian Safety* and *Bicycle and Pedestrian Workshop*. At the conclusion of the first day, department staff and Bryan Schmid from Bi-State Regional Commission facilitated a walk audit for more than 25 attendees. The walk audit showed how the built environment plays a vital role in community life by increasing connectivity and providing pedestrians access to public spaces.

Maternal, Child, and Adolescent Health Fall Conference

Staff attended the Maternal, Child, and Adolescent Health (MCAH) Fall Conference. State staff presented updates related to Iowa HHS structure, planning, and program funding.

A special presentation from the Iowa Child Death Review Committee highlighted the latest report findings to better inform prevention efforts. Deaths due to violence and suicide now surpass those by accidental injuries and vehicle crashes for youth. The presenter identified that after reviewing cases, it is apparent that deaths by suicide among adolescents are often preceded by relationship disruptions (break-ups) and the loss of devices used for personal connection (phones, computers, and game systems taken away for discipline). The presenter discussed the importance of considering how youth connect to peers and support systems during these situations and the importance of staying close and supportive as they navigate these life experiences.

Breakout sessions were held on several topics where participants engaged in learning exercises and received technical assistance related to informing, oral health, maternal health, lead testing, immunizations and data entry.

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

CLIA Recertification Survey

On October 30, the Clinical Laboratory Improvement Amendments of 1988 (CLIA) evaluator conducted the biennial routine recertification survey to determine if the department met all CLIA condition-level requirements to perform laboratory testing for the sexual health clinic. The visit consisted of reviewing laboratory policies and procedures, laboratory personnel records,

proficiency testing and quality control records, instrument and equipment maintenance, quality assurance plan, and safety information. The department laboratory was found to be in substantial compliance with CLIA regulations, and no deficiencies were noted.

Functional Exercise for CMS Facilities

Staff served on the planning committee for a functional exercise for CMS (Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services) certified facilities in the Quad Cities. The planning team was positioned at the Scott County Emergency Operations Center to help facilitate the exercise, while participants completed the exercise at their own facilities. Participants navigated a cybersecurity ransomware attack response while maintaining patient care.

HHS Site Evaluation for SPOTS Program

On October 2, the HHS HIV and Hepatitis Prevention Program conducted a Site Evaluation Visit for the department's Syndemic Prevention Outreach and Testing Services (SPOTS) Program. The visit consisted of touring the department; reviewing storage of test kits, supplies, and client records; and documentation of tests and quality control items. There were no deficiencies identified. The report can be found in Attachment 2.

HHS Rural Transformation Grant Discussed and Local Public Health Contractors Meeting

Staff attended the Region 6 Local Public Health Contractors meeting. It was shared that HHS applied for a federal Rural Health Transformation Grant that will invest \$50 billion dollars over five years to improve healthcare access, quality, and outcomes in rural communities across the United States. There are five strategic goals aimed at enhancing rural health systems:

1. Promote preventative health and address the root causes of diseases through evidence-based interventions.
2. Help rural providers become long term access points for care by improving efficiency and sustainability.
3. Attract and retain a skilled healthcare workforce in rural areas by enhancing recruitment and retention strategies.
4. Encourage the development of innovative care models that improve health outcomes and coordinate care effectively.
5. Foster the use of innovative technologies to enhance care delivery, data security, and access to digital health tools.

The Rural Health Transformation program is expected to catalyze significant improvements in rural healthcare by addressing longstanding challenges such as access to care, workforce shortages, and the need for innovative healthcare delivery models. By investing in these areas, the program aims to create sustainable health systems that can better serve rural populations for generations to come. HHS expects to receive notice of award by December 31, 2025, with implementation beginning in January 2026. Governor Reynolds issued a press release about the state's application and HHS has added information, including the application, to its website: <https://hhs.iowa.gov/initiatives/rural-health-transformation-rht>.

It was also shared at the meeting that the mid-year report for the Local Public Health Services grant will be an assessment of all services provided by local public health by completing a checklist of services offered and a narrative of the Community Health Assessment and

Community Health Improvement Plan. The year-end report will still be a narrative report of work in all areas of the grant. The reason given for changing the mid-year format was so that the regional community health consultants could get a better handle of services provided in preparation for the potential alignment of services through Public Health Redesign. Their goal is to create a visual map of services and in which counties they are provided.

Capacity Building Webinar Highlights Express STI Clinic

Staff delivered a presentation on the implementation of the department's Express STI Clinic during the SPOTS Capacity Building Webinar. Launched in May 2025, the Express STI Clinic offers a fast-track screening service for asymptomatic individuals seeking routine STI testing. During the presentation, staff discussed the clinic's planning process, logistics, and supporting materials (i.e., STI infographic and self-collection instructions) and shared service data. From the clinic's launch through September, 91 individuals were served. Of these, 13 clients tested positive for chlamydia, two for gonorrhea, and two for syphilis; the syphilis cases were determined to be previously treated infections.

Build and maintain a strong organizational infrastructure for public health

Department Infrastructure Teams

Health Equity Committee

Committee members are working to develop the next topic for a Brave Conversations session in December. Additionally, the social media team (which includes a Health Equity Committee member) has worked to better understand the use of alternate text on the Scott County website that makes web content accessible to users with disabilities. This will be reflected as one of the Health Equity in Action projects for FY26.

Health Promotion Team

The Health Promotion Team has begun to implement waiting room education via the wall mounted monitor during the STI and immunization clinics. There is content geared towards adults during STI clinics and families on immunization clinic day. The Health Promotion Calendar has been finalized for 2026, and a draft of a new Public Health Connection template was developed with feedback from the team. The new template will be implemented in January.

Public Health Policy Committee

The Public Health Policy Committee reviewed communication with elected officials including distribution of the department's FY25 Annual Report and invitations to the Cancer in Iowa: 99 Counties presentation for Scott County. The committee continues to prepare for the 2026 legislative session by gathering program stories and revising the legislation tracking document used by the department.

Quality Improvement Council

The Quality Improvement (QI) Council has two QI projects underway, one on event planning and the other on internships. The council brainstormed educational opportunities for staff and recognition options for QI champions.

Workplace Culture Committee

The Workplace Culture Committee continued its work to develop increased understanding around the Cloverleaf online team development platform. Plans for a presentation and “work session” at the November All Staff meeting were finalized.

Workforce Development Committee

One of the activities being planned by the Workforce Development Committee in response to the Workforce Development Survey is a “Workforce Workshop” related to computer software. To assist with planning for these sessions to be held in 2026, a survey was distributed to gather insight into what is needed regarding PowerPoint, Canva, and Excel. The committee also reviewed performance measures for the first quarter and shared the information with staff. Between July 1 and September 30, 205.38 hours of education were captured in the department’s education tracking database. Using the average loaded hourly rate for the department, that equates to over \$11,000 of investment in staff time for education.

Meetings Attended by Staff

Adam LoGiudice and Curtis McCully, Mentimeter
Be Healthy Quad Cities Coalition
Behavioral Health Townhall
Bettendorf Trails Committee
Iowa Department of Inspections, Appeals, and Licensing Food Contractors
Food Rescue Partnership
Food Rescue Partnership Food is Medicine Subcommittee (2)
Healthy Pregnancy Coalition
Iowa Academy of Science Chapter
Iowa Public Health Association Social Media Community of Practice
Kelly Meyer, OnMedia
Live Lead Free Quad Cities
Midwest Food Standards Network
Nicole Carkner, Quad City Health Initiative
OD2A-S Academic Detailing Community of Practice
OD2A-S Local Public Health Community of Practice
OD2A-S Scott County Team
Oral Health Iowa Coalition
Physical Activity Policy and Research Evaluation Network Workplace Midlife and Lifestyle Subcommittee
Quad Cities Behavioral Health Coalition Outcomes Team
Quad Cities Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services Disaster Planning Committee
Quad Cities Regional Disaster Conference Committee
Quad Cities Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition
Quad Cities Youth Conference Planning Committee
Quad City Emergency Planning Committee
Quad City Regional Incident Management Assistance Team
Region 5 Local Public Health Preparedness Partners
Region 5 Subcommittee Meetings: Communications and Vulnerable Populations
Region 6 Local Public Health Contractors

River Way Steering Committee
Robert Young Center Quarterly Public Health Connection
Rodney Tatum, Central High School
School Districts Character Strong Discussion
Scott County Conservation Board
Scott County Kids School Health Committee
Scott County Oral Health Network

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: HHS SPOTS Site Evaluation Summary



Education provided between October 1, 2025 and October 31, 2025

<i>Education To:</i>	<i>Presentation Date</i>	<i>Total Audience</i>	<i>Requesting Organization</i>	<i>Description</i>
<i>Community</i>				
	10/1/2025	6	Eldridge United Methodist Church	Hands-Only CPR & AED
	10/6/2025	73	North Scott High School	Tobacco and Vaping
	10/7/2025	12	Eldridge United Methodist Church	Hands-Only CPR & AED
	10/9/2025	47	North Scott High School	Tobacco and Vaping
	10/15/2025	20	MercyOne Childcare and Preschool	Oral Health
	10/21/2025	18	Grace Lutheran Preschool-DeWitt	Oral Health
	10/22/2025	12	Clinton Public Library	Oral Health

<i>Education To:</i>	<i>Presentation Date</i>	<i>Total Audience</i>	<i>Requesting Organization</i>	<i>Description</i>
	10/22/2025	11	The Carol Center- Vera French	Tobacco and Vaping
	10/30/2025	2	Augustana College	Hands-Only CPR & AED
<i>Service Providers</i>				
	10/1/2025	9	MercyOne Genesis Hospital	Prevention of Non-Ventilator Hospital Acquired Pneumonia Through Oral Care
	10/15/2025	11	MercyOne Genesis Hospital	Prevention of Non-Ventilator Hospital Acquired Pneumonia Through Oral Care
	10/16/2025	50	Iowa Department of Health and Human Services	SPOTS Subrecipient Success Highlights: Express STI Clinic
	10/29/2025	9	MercyOne Genesis Hospital	Prevention of Non-Ventilator Hospital Acquired Pneumonia Through Oral Care



Media Inquiries between October 1, 2025 and October 31, 2025

<i>Request Date</i>	<i>Nature of Request</i>	<i>Request From</i>	<i>Newspaper</i>	<i>Radio</i>	<i>Television</i>
10/1/2025	Other	Television			WQAD-TV8
10/16/2025	Immunizations	Television			Other



November 3, 2025

Lashon Moore
Scott County Health Department
600 W 4th St
Davenport, IA, 52801

Dear Lashon,

The Iowa Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), HIV and Hepatitis Prevention Program recently conducted a Site Evaluation visit for your Syndemic Prevention Outreach and Testing Services (SPOTS) program. This letter is an official record of the visit, providing an overview of evaluated program elements, corrective actions requested and timelines for completion.

If any corrective actions below are believed to be in error, please send a message of appeal via the correspondence component of your SPOTS site in Iowa Grants describing the identified discrepancy and your appeal will be evaluated.

Questions about requested corrective actions or any requests for extended timelines for correction may be sent likewise via the correspondence component of your SPOTS site in Iowa Grants.

When corrective actions are completed, please return a copy of this letter signed by an authorized agency representative (e.g. program manager, agency administrator) via correspondence in Iowa Grants.

The HHS SPOTS Program Team thanks you for your hospitality in hosting the visit and for your agency's dedication to making an impact on the Syndemic of HIV, STI and Hepatitis in Iowa.

In Service,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "G. Heath Johnson".

G. Heath Johnson
Prevention Services
Coordinator

Physical Environment Evaluation			
Item	Present	Description	Correction
Building and service delivery areas accessible to individuals with disabilities	Y		
Nearest public transportation access point observed	Y		
Condoms and other supplies intended to reduce risks and harms are freely available	Y		
Agency clearly states that no fees will be assessed for delivery of funded services	Y		
Agency retains client testing files for a period of at least 7 years	Y		
Paper copies of client testing files are stored securely	Y		
Agency has an established method for collecting public feedback	Y		

Test Kit Storage and Quality Assurance Evaluation			
Item	Present	Description	Correction
Rapid test kits are stored out of public reach	Y		
Rapid test kit storage location is appropriately monitored for temperature.	Y		
Rapid test kit control reagents are stored in a refrigerator.	Y		
Open containers of control reagents are	Y		

Additional Observations and Corrective Actions	
Observation	Correction
All required physical site and quality assurance standards are met by the Scott County Health Department SPOTS Program staff. No corrective actions requested.	

Sign when all corrective actions are complete, return form via correspondence in Iowa Grants Site.

By: _____ Insert date (only required if not a digital signature): _____
For and on behalf of the Agency (HHS)
By: _____ Insert date (only required if not a digital signature): _____