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**Director's Report
 to the
 Board of Health
 April 10, 2026**

Director's Attended External Meetings –

- Caitlin Wells, The Project of the Quad Cities
- CDC Response Team: All State, Territorial, Local, & Tribal Health Department Update
- Continuing Conversations with Large Iowa County Health Directors
- Dr. Francis Kane with Dr. Louis Katz and Brooke Barnes
- Iowa Health and Human Services (HHS) Child Health Program Site Visit
- Iowa HHS Division of Public Health: System Alignment Townhall
- Iowa HHS High Consequence Infectious Disease Workgroup
- Iowa HHS Public Health Office Hours
- Iowa HHS with Local SPOTS Program Leadership
- Iowa Legislature House Local Government Committee
- Iowa Legislature Senate Appropriations Subcommittee:
 - SF 2462
- Iowa State Association of Counties Legislative Update (2)
- Live Lead Free Quad Cities
- National Weather Service Severe Weather Briefing
- Project Renewal Board
- Scott County Kids Executive Decategorization Board
- Scott County Kids Fiscal Committee

Recognition of Years of Service with the Department:

Valerie Davidson, Office Assistant	1 year	April 28
Ellen Gackle, Community Health Consultant	4 years	April 29
Julia Lotta, Correctional Health Nurse	6 years	April 27
Kershanna Harris, Correctional Health Nurse	7 years	April 23
Briana Boswell, Family Health Manager	18 years	April 9
Jackie Hall, Environmental Health Specialist	50 years	April 5

Departure from the Department:

Shelby Peiffer, Per Diem Dental Hygienist March 12

Acknowledgement of Position Change:

Lorna Bimm from Public Health Nurse to Child Care Nurse Consultant March 26

Assessment

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

Veterans Oral Health Needs Assessment

Staff conducted a Scott County Veterans Oral Health Needs Assessment to identify next steps for improving Veterans' access to oral health care. Surveys were collected by staff and a department intern at the QC Veterans Outreach Center food pantry, as well as through the Scott County Veterans Service Office (VSO) and the AMVETS group. In total, 75 Veterans participated in the survey. Staff are reviewing the results and will determine the most effective strategies to improve Veterans' access to dental care.

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

Communicable Disease Program

Four confirmed communicable diseases were reported during March. They included one case of campylobacteriosis, one Shiga toxin-producing E. coli, and two cases of legionellosis.

Animal Bite Program

In March, 12 individuals required rabies risk assessments after exposure to five dogs, one cat, four bats, and one muskrat. One bat exposed two individuals. The muskrat bite occurred when the animal came into the open door of a bar. The victim attempted to assist the muskrat out of the bar and was bitten on the hand. Ten victims were recommended for rabies prevention treatment for a high-risk exposure or bite above the shoulders, and four victims started treatment.

Sexually Transmitted Disease Program

Sixty-one individuals received sexual health services at the department during March. Four clients tested positive for chlamydia, four clients tested positive for gonorrhea, and one client tested positive for syphilis at the department's sexual health clinic. An additional four clients tested positive for chlamydia and two clients tested positive for gonorrhea in the department's express clinic. In total, 52 cases of chlamydia, 23 cases of gonorrhea, nine cases of syphilis, and three HIV cases were reported in Scott County during the month. There were 21 additional syphilis and two HIV 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 March, there were nine lead poisoned children on the department's caseload. One case met closure criteria. The remaining eight children will continue to receive public health nursing services until three blood lead levels equal to or below 15 ug/dL or two consecutive blood lead levels equal to or below 10 ug/dL are obtained. Of these eight children, one had a blood lead level greater than 20 ug/dL, one had a blood lead level between 15-19 ug/dL, and six had blood lead levels between 10-14 ug/dL.

Seven children utilizing the department's immunization clinic accepted lead testing services at their March appointment; testing did not result in identification of lead poisoning.

Staff completed an initial lead inspection at a Davenport property which is considered a secondary property related to a child with an elevated blood lead level. The child was previously residing at a property where lead-based paint hazards were identified. The family moved out of the initial residence and relocated to this new residence. The lead inspection at the new property showed no presence of any lead-based paint hazards.

Staff tagged a property in Davenport after the property was found to be in violation of Scott County code Chapter 27.8 B as an unfit dwelling and noted that it shall remain vacant until all lead-based paint hazards have been remediated and the property has been reinspected by the department.

Staff conducted a walk-through of an elevated blood lead child associated property with an individual who is registered to complete the eight-hour Lead Safe Renovator course. Upon successful completion of the course, the individual will receive their lead safe renovator certification and will be approved to begin the lead remediation work at the property.

Staff completed an initial lead clearance inspection at a Davenport property associated with a child with an elevated blood lead level. The remediation work was completed by the homeowners. Thirteen samples were collected during the initial clearance inspection and after samples were sent to the Iowa State Hygienic Laboratory, results were received showing that three of the samples did not pass the clearance level thresholds. Staff will work with the homeowners to schedule additional testing after the services that failed are cleaned.

Staff completed a second lead dust wipe clearance inspection for a Davenport property tested in February as the samples failed the clearance thresholds following the initial inspection. Results are pending.

Policy Development

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

Community Tobacco Education Expands

Staff presented to 30 staff members of Humility Homes & Services. Staff were educated on the harms of tobacco and vape products along with information about Quitline Iowa and Your Life Iowa. Program resources will be shared with clients.

Staff began offering an evidence-based tobacco and vaping curriculum at the Scott County Youth Justice and Rehabilitation Center. Sessions are scheduled through July with attendees learning about how tobacco and nicotine products affect the brain, body, mental health, and those around them. This is the first time that staff have been able to implement the Stanford curriculum in the community. It requires more time than is typically available in schools.

Quad Cities Senior Expo

I-Smile Silver Program staff attended the Quad Cities Senior Expo at the Golden Leaf Banquet Center, where 683 attendees visited vendor booths throughout the event. In addition to sharing I-Smile Silver Program information, staff engaged seniors through an interactive activity that invited participants to spin a prize wheel, answer oral health questions, and win small prizes. This approach helped create meaningful conversations while promoting oral health awareness in an engaging and accessible way.

Outdoor Learning Environment Training

Staff presented the *Iowa Outdoor Learning Environment Training* to 15 early childhood education providers. This training reviews the importance of outdoor learning for young children and shares helpful design strategies for fun outdoor experiences for infants, toddlers, and preschoolers. All 15 participants indicated that they will likely make changes to their outdoor play spaces following this training, incorporating more nature-based items, gardening with children, and adding new learning spaces. Two child care centers in attendance at the training scheduled onsite visits this month to assess their outdoor spaces and advise on potential changes to enhance play experiences and improve safety. Staff also visited three other child care programs outdoor play spaces to assess for hazards and share resources or recommendations for meeting playground safety guidelines.

Oral Health Education for Veterans

Staff were invited by Ryan Easton, co-founder of Uncommon Valor, to present information about the I-Smile Silver Program to Veterans and their families attending a March movie night event. Uncommon Valor is an organization dedicated to suicide prevention through activity-based services for Veterans, their families, and the broader community. Its mission is to bring Veterans, their families, and local community members together to build meaningful, lasting relationships that support improved physical and mental well-being. Following this engagement, staff have also been invited to participate in Uncommon Valor's April event, which will partner with the Quad Cities Veterans Network to further share program information and expand outreach to Veterans and their families.

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

Program Support Encouraged at Davenport District Dental Society

Staff attended the Davenport District Dental Society to present program updates and acknowledge local dentists who volunteered to provide high school dental screenings to improve the audit percentages from last year. Staff shared the need for more dentist participation in the Donated Dental Services program and updated attendees on the work the statewide Oral Health Iowa Coalition is doing to help Veterans access dental care through the Iowa Veterans Trust Fund. Following the meeting, four dentists expressed interest in seeing individuals involved in various programs discussed.

Scott County Public Information Officer Committee

Staff facilitated a bi-monthly meeting of the Scott County Public Information Officer (PIO) Committee. This is a recently formed committee of governmental and health PIOs working together to prepare to meet Scott County-wide communication needs during emergencies and

beyond. Representatives from Scott County, the cities of Davenport and Bettendorf, school districts of Davenport and North Scott, and MercyOne Genesis and UnityPoint Health were present. Future planning is taking place to address communication during a prolonged event where electricity is not available.

PHAST Reviews Community and State Information

The Scott County Public Health and Safety Team (PHAST) reviewed monthly and 2026 year-to-date data from the Overdose Data Mapping Application Program (ODMAP). Staff are now sending weekly updates to PHAST members to keep partners aware of suspected drug overdoses in both Scott and Rock Island counties. The team also discussed a Health Advisory sent by the Iowa Health Advisory Network (HAN) about an increase in stimulant-involved fatal overdoses driven by methamphetamine use. This alert was sent based upon 2024 data from the State Unintentional Drug Overdose Reporting System (SUDORS). According to death certificate data, psychostimulants overtook opioids as the predominant drug class responsible for the majority of overdoses in Iowa in 2024. Despite this rise in fatalities, data from emergency departments showed a decreasing number of identified stimulant-involved overdose visits, suggesting potential under-recognition. The PHAST coordinator has requested Scott County SUDORS data from Iowa Health and Human Services (HHS) to determine if these trends are similar or different locally.

Food Waste Prevention & Management Study

The Food Rescue Partnership learned about the Iowa Department of Natural Resources (DNR) 2025 Food Waste Prevention & Management Study. The study reviewed existing food donation and food waste processing infrastructure and considered options to increase food waste management in Iowa. The full study is available on DNR's website.

Hands-Only CPR Training Continues in Community

The Quad Cities HEARTSafe Coalition (QCHC) continues to provide free Hands-Only CPR and AED trainings. In March, more than 35 people learned the two important steps to Hands-Only CPR and several received a free American Heart Association Family & Friends Anytime kit with a DVD and mini rescue Annie.

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

CHANGE Tool Results and Recommendations Shared

Staff met with Brittany Wells, Visit Quad Cities, to review the workplace Community Health Assessment and Group Evaluation (CHANGE) Tool results and recommendations. Ms. Wells requested walking maps, Quitline Iowa materials, and sample policies to share with leadership. Staff will provide technical assistance as Visit Quad Cities implements additional CHANGE Tool recommendations.

Health and Safety Checklist Assessments Completed

Staff conducted Health and Safety Checklist assessments at two child care centers. The checklist is a required component of Iowa's quality rating improvement system, Iowa Quality for Kids (IQ4K), for programs applying for levels 3-5. The checklist process requires at least three onsite visits to assess, share findings, and support the development of a plan to meet best practices.

The IQ4K process is completed every two years and allows child care programs to demonstrate their commitment to ongoing quality improvement. One center completed the checklist process during March and follow-up with the other is ongoing. In addition, two centers that completed the checklist in February completed the process in March.

Dental Screening Audits Completed

Staff completed the required kindergarten and ninth grade dental screening audits for all public and non-public schools in Scott, Cedar, Jackson and Clinton counties. Results are being compiled and will be shared in a future report.

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

Food Service Program

Staff facilitated a 15-hour ServSafe® course at the end of March. There were 16 course attendees and four additional individuals requiring certification who took the exam at the conclusion of the course. The Serv Safe exams were sent for processing, and the results indicated that seven individuals did not receive a passing score. Staff will facilitate another class in April.

Verified Food Service Complaints

Facility	Reason	Status
Target, Elmore Avenue, Davenport	General Facility Sanitation	Resolved
Applebee’s Neighborhood Grill & Bar, West Kimberly Road, Davenport	Pest Control	Resolved
Azteca 4, North Brady Street, Davenport	Pest Control	Resolved
Jeff’s Market, West Mayne Street, Blue Grass	Food from Unsafe Sources/Adulterated Food	Resolved
Ultimate Chocolates & Confections, Cumberland Square Drive, Bettendorf	Contaminated Equipment/Cross Contamination	Resolved
Adams Elementary School, North Division Street, Davenport	Contaminated Equipment/Cross Contamination	Resolved
HyVee, West Kimberly Road, Davenport	Food from Unsafe Sources/Adulterated Food	Resolved

Swimming Pool Program

Iowa Administrative Code Chapter 481.485, known as the Pool Code, has been updated. The Iowa Department of Inspections, Appeals, and Licensing (DIAL) created and provided local contracts with a new pool inspection form. Staff reviewed the form, met with Scott County Information Technology to discuss incorporating the inspection requirements and new code references into the department’s Pool Database, and identified process changes involved with incorporating the new code and form into practice. The new inspection form will begin to be used in April.

Swimming Pool/Spa Closures

Facility	Reason	Status
Kimberly Club Apartments, East Kimberly Road, Davenport	Broken Virginia Graeme-Baker (VGB) Safety Drain Cover	Resolved

Tattoo Program Prepares for Mass Events

With guidance from DIAL, staff have had multiple discussions regarding how to handle inspections and fee collection for a large tattoo expo being held at the Davenport River Center in late June 2026. The fee schedule and payment collection process has been determined and relayed to the event coordinator for the expo, along with other local and state requirements.

Tattoo Establishment Closure

Facility	Reason	Status
1888 Tattoo, South 3 rd Street, Clinton	Payment of Annual Inspection Fee	Resolved

Tanning Establishment Closure

Facility	Reason	Status
California Style Tanning, Washington Street, Davenport	Payment of Annual Inspection Fee	Resolved

Verified Hotel Complaints

Facility	Reason	Status
Relax Inn, North Brady Street, Davenport	Bed Bugs, General Facility Sanitation	Resolved

Assurance

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

Non-Public School Screenings

Vision and hearing screenings were conducted at four non-public schools during March; 28 students were referred for an evaluation.

Community Screening and Education Provided

In March, staff conducted HIV/STI/hepatitis C (HCV) education and testing services at CADS. Additional testing services were provided at The Center - Love in Action, The Carol Center, and Scott County Jail, where services were conducted on two separate occasions. Overall, 52 individuals received STI/HIV/HCV services through these outreach opportunities. All clients who received positive test results were either treated on-site or referred for appropriate follow-up care and treatment.

Build and support a diverse and skilled public health workforce

Social Network Strategy Training

Sexual Health Program staff attended Social Network Strategy (SNS) training. SNS is an evidence-based, peer-driven approach in which individuals (called *networkers* or *ambassadors*) recruit people from their own social, sexual, or drug-using networks for HIV testing. This strategy helps identify, engage, and motivate individuals who may not routinely access health services. Because the referral comes from a trusted friend or acquaintance, SNS can increase credibility, reduce stigma, and help overcome common barriers to HIV testing.

Emergency Preparedness Planning/Response Seminar

The Preparedness Team attended Natural Disaster Preparedness Seminar Centers for Medicare and Medicaid certified entities that featured guest speakers who shared about their experiences acting as long term care facility administrators during COVID-19 and the derecho. Scott County Emergency Management Agency staff additionally discussed an all-hazards approach to disaster planning and provided background information on the top 18 events for which local healthcare facilities should consider planning.

Epilepsy Support Webinar

Staff participated in the webinar, *Understanding Seizures and Epilepsy: Safety, School, and Support*, presented by ASK Resource Center and Epilepsy Foundation. The webinar reviewed the four most common seizure types and seizure first aid, in addition to several resources available for parents, caregivers, and school staff. Staff can use this information to support the enrollment of children with seizures in child care programs.

2026 Harkin on Wellness Symposium: The Prevention and Treatment of Cancer

Staff attended the *2026 Harkin on Wellness Symposium: The Prevention and Treatment of Cancer* listening to the following sessions:

- Health, Environmental, Agriculture, Labor (HEAL) Food Alliance
- Where We're At: The Battle Against Cancer in 2026
- Nitrate Pollution in Drinking Water
- Designee Presentations
- Reporting on the Drinking Water and Cancer Crises in Iowa
- Iowa Environmental Council

Mental Health Training Hosted by Black Hawk College

Several staff attended the *Strength in Numbers* training on mental health at Black Hawk College. The training provided interactive presentations on topics including music therapy, The Gray Matters Collective for suicide prevention, utilizing outdoor experiences in Quad City parks/gardens and waterways to improve mental health, and a review of adverse childhood experiences together with ways to overcome their effects.

Trainings Regarding Public Health Nuisances

Staff attended a National Environmental Health Association webinar, *From Droppings to Doorsteps: The Public Health Impact of Flies and Roaches*. The webinar discussed types of flies

and roaches, pest control treatment, dropping features, and pathogens that can be transferred by flies and roaches.

Staff also attended an Iowa Environmental Health Association webinar on public health nuisances and ordinances. Topics discussed included nuisance examples and how to handle them, ordinance review, and Iowa rules and regulations. Staff are in the process of reviewing and updating Scott County Chapter 25, Public Health Nuisances. The proposed version will come to the Board of Health for review and public hearing prior to going to the Board of Supervisors.

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

Oral Health Iowa Coalition Advocates for Change to Dental Care Requirements

Staff helped organize a meeting between the Oral Health Iowa Coalition and Iowa Department of Veterans Affairs (IDVA) to better understand the dental approval process for Veterans. A key objective of the Coalition's Veterans Committee was to advocate for the elimination of the two-treatment-plan requirement, which has been identified as a significant financial and travel barrier for Veterans seeking care. The discussion was well received by IDVA officials and resulted in an invitation for the coalition to present their findings and proposed partnership at the April Iowa Veterans Trust Fund Commission meeting. This opportunity marks an important step toward reducing barriers and improving access to dental care for Iowa's Veterans.

Planning for Enterprise Permitting & Licensing Software

Environmental Health staff and leadership met with members of Scott County IT to discuss tanning, nuisance, septic, and well program workflows that will be incorporated into the development of the County's future permitting, inspection, and enforcement data system. This data system will be used by the department as well as Scott County Planning & Development and Scott County Secondary Roads. IT anticipates finalizing project contract negotiations in April.

Child and Adolescent Health Program HHS Annual Site Visit

Jamie Beskow, HHS completed the department's annual site visit for the Child and Adolescent Health programs. Topics of discussion included monitoring staff (licenses, certifications, and trainings), staff vacancies, updates on planned activities, expenditures to date, upcoming service note reviews, and an opportunity to share any concerns. There were no concerns noted regarding the department's program delivery.

Clinton-Jackson Early Childhood Iowa Site Visit

Mary Kay Werth with Clinton-Jackson Early Childhood Iowa completed the annual program site visit to review contract requirements, staffing, claims, and progress on activities. The program is operating well this year, and service numbers have been strong. There were no concerns noted. Legislation remains eligible for consideration that could impact future funding from Early Childhood Iowa however Ms. Werth anticipated issuing a request for proposal that would support funding of oral health services for fiscal year 2027.

Service Area 5 Tabletop Exercise

Staff participated in the Service Area 5 regional virtual tabletop exercise. The scenario was focused around a quickly moving ice storm that resulted in multiple injuries, including those of school children who were in weather-related bus accidents.

Build and maintain a strong organizational infrastructure for public health

Child Care Nurse Services in Cedar, Clinton, and Jackson Counties

Department staff began providing child care nurse consultant (CCNC) services to child care providers in Cedar, Clinton, and Jackson counties during March following the retirement of the CCNC sub-contracted with MercyOne Genesis. The requests for assistance from child care programs in this area were low, with only four programs requesting technical assistance. This area will continue to be covered by department staff.

Resource Guide for Non-Public Schools

Clinical staff and leadership finalized a Resource Guide to share with and support non-public schools during the discontinuation of the Non-Public School Nurse Consultant Program. The guide highlights Iowa Code requirements for schools providing health services, tools and templates previously used by SCHD in support of the non-public schools, and linkages to community resources for additional support. The guide will be sent to the schools in April along with the offer of one-on-one transition meetings between each school and department staff. Transition support will be available through the summer and upon request when the new school year begins.

Iowa HHS Termination of Contract with NuCara Pharmacy Impacts Operations Statewide

Iowa HHS terminated its long-standing agreement with NuCara Pharmacy and has filed a lawsuit alleging that NuCara Pharmacy owes HHS \$22 million in program income according to news reports. The pharmacy and/or program income supported a variety of programs/projects related to HIV, STIs, tuberculosis, and immunizations. The state is working under emergency measures to re-establish a new pharmacy relationship, but this will likely not happen until late April or May and will only be medication related. As of this report, this situation is impacting the department in the following ways:

- As reported last month, incentive money for TB direct observed therapy has ended (\$900-\$1,800 per case). This was money that was subcontracted to MercyOne Genesis VNA.
- HHS is not providing HIV medications for inmates in the Scott County Jail. Scott County used to pay for these medications; the costs are not insignificant. For the individuals currently in the Scott County jail living with HIV, the cost would be approximately \$20,000 per month. Work is underway to establish a relationship with The Project of the Quad Cities to assist with these medications; they provide case management services for many of the individuals in care for HIV in the community.
- STI medications cannot be ordered, and clinics and HHS recommend that existing supplies be conserved for individuals without health insurance. If an individual has private health insurance, they suggest sending a prescription to a pharmacy. The department's electronic health record system has this capability, but it is not active.

Staff are exploring operationalizing this feature. Other conservation methods are being explored as well, for instance not presumptively treating individuals, etc. Clinic capacity is down due to staffing so medications may last longer than during normal operations. Jail Medical is also impacted by this medication situation for inmates diagnosed with STIs while incarcerated.

- The department's Disease Intervention Specialist (DIS) contract will end April 15th. This contract supports a department DIS to do case investigation for HIV, syphilis, and gonorrhea. The contract has been in place since August 2021 with funding coming either from federal grant or state program income and has been unstable. In a 2025 department reorganization, this position was moved from fully grant funded to being a county position offset by grant funding since the work would remain whether the contract was in place or not. As a result, operations for this position will remain the same. A small amount of non-salary expenses will need to be maintained within the department's budget.
- HHS SPOTS (Syndemic Prevention Outreach and Testing Services) Program leadership met with local program leadership in mid-March to discuss the situation. At this time, no decisions have been made regarding if/how the SPOTS Program may be impacted at the state or local level. This is an evolving situation and there are many more components/considerations in this program. Funding is currently offsetting county positions; the fully grant funded position is vacant and has been held vacant because of funding uncertainty.
- There have been no impacts to the department's Immunization Program and none are anticipated.

Department Infrastructure Teams

Health Equity Committee

The Committee hosted the YMCA during the department's All Staff meeting. YMCA staff presented on the YMCA Empowerment Center, the vision, services, and ways staff and clients can engage. SCHD staff were invited to sign up for a time to tour the Center in April.

Health Promotion Team

The Health Promotion Team (HPT) reviewed its workplan, determining that most of the FY26 initiatives are close to completion. The Spring education video (including severe weather preparedness information) is up and running in the clinic waiting room. HPT will promote National Public Health Week April 6-12 with social media posts.

Public Health Policy Committee

The Public Health Policy Committee finalized the department's Public Health Policy Plan. The plan provides the framework and guides the department in engaging in the policy making process. This process includes things such as drafting local ordinances, engagement with elected officials and state agencies, and general communication. This is the first plan drafted to support this work within the department.

Staff continue to participate in the Iowa Public Health Association's (IPHA) Advocacy Committee where discussion occurs related to bills moving through the Iowa Legislature. Brooke Barnes

will be a panel speaker during a session IPHA is hosting the day before the Public Health Conference of Iowa where the department's experience with developing a public health policy framework and relationship building with elected officials will be shared.

Quality Improvement Council

The Quality Improvement (QI) Council continues to work on two QI projects: Internships and Event Planning. A maternal health customer satisfaction survey has been drafted, and plans are underway to survey clients. Trainers from HHS have been secured to provide QI training for staff in July. Preparation is underway for the next annual staff QI Roadmap survey which will occur in May. Results help the council develop the following year's work plan.

Workplace Culture Committee

The Workplace Culture Committee reviewed preliminary results of the staff evaluation for the *Best Self at Work* training held in February. The committee also discussed plans for an upcoming All Staff meeting where feedback on the Cloverleaf team software and department's Values Statement will be collected.

Workforce Development Committee

The Workplace Development Committee finished engaging in discussions regarding the student learning experiences Quality Improvement project. The next step will be to update the procedure guiding this work. That will occur outside of the committee's immediate work.

Meetings Attended by Staff

Bi-State Regional Trails Committee

Iowa HHS Care For Yourself Contractors

Center for Rural Affairs

City of LeClaire

Dementia Friends

Department of Inspections, Appeals, and Licensing (DIAL) Food Contractors

Food Rescue Partnership

Food Rescue Partnership Food is Medicine Workgroup

Healthy Child Care Iowa Providers

High Consequence Infectious Disease Workgroup

Information Tech

Iowa Environmental Health Association

Iowa HHS Division of Public Health: System Alignment Townhall

Iowa Health Initiative Coalition

Iowa Public Health Association (IPHA) Advocacy Committee

IPHA Social Media Community of Practice

Iowa State Association of Counties Weekly Legislative Update (2)

Live Lead Free Quad Cities

Madison Elementary School/United Way Coalition

Maternal Health Contractors

National Association of County and City Health Officials Performance Improvement Workgroup

Overdose Data to Action in States (OD2A-S) Capacity Coordinator Community of Practice

OD2A-S Local Public Health Community of Practice

OD2A-S Peer Recovery Coach Community of Practice
Quad Cities Trauma Informed Consortium
Quad Cities Chamber (2)
Quad Cities Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services Disaster Planning Committee
Quad Cities Housing Cluster
Quad Cities Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition
Quad Cities Trauma Informed Consortium
Rodney Tatum, Central High School
Scott County Kids School Health Committee
Scott County Public Information Officer Committee
Scott County Public Health and Safety Team
Tobacco Prevention Open Office Hours
Visit Quad Cities (2)
Waste Commission of Scott County
YMCA of Iowa Mississippi Valley Child Care and Family Services Board

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 March 1, 2026 and March 31, 2026

<i>Education To:</i>	<i>Presentation Date</i>	<i>Total Audience</i>	<i>Requesting Organization</i>	<i>Description</i>
<i>Community</i>				
	3/2/2026	2	WIC	Lactation
	3/3/2026	61	North Scott High School	Tobacco and Vaping
	3/4/2026	89	North Scott High School	Tobacco and Vaping
	3/10/2026	30	Humility Homes & Services	Tobacco and Vaping
	3/11/2026	15	Child Care Resource and Referral	Outdoor Learning Environments
	3/12/2026	11	Youth Justice and Rehabilitation Center	Tobacco and Vaping
	3/18/2026	20	Royal Drama Dance Team	Hawki, Tobacco and Vaping

<i>Education To:</i>	<i>Presentation Date</i>	<i>Total Audience</i>	<i>Requesting Organization</i>	<i>Description</i>
	3/24/2026	0	KinderCare Davenport	Seizure Disorders
	3/24/2026	20	City of Donahue	Hands-Only CPR & AED
	3/25/2026	15	YWCA Lyons in Clinton	Oral Hygiene
	3/25/2026	8	Safer Foundation	Hands-Only CPR & AED
	3/25/2026	11	Vera French Carol Center	Tobacco and Vaping
	3/26/2026	15	ServSafe	Food Rescue Partnership
	3/26/2026	52	Wood Middle School	Tobacco and Vaping
	3/26/2026	10	Youth Justice and Rehabilitation Center	Tobacco and Vaping

Service Providers

<i>Education To:</i>	<i>Presentation Date</i>	<i>Total Audience</i>	<i>Requesting Organization</i>	<i>Description</i>
	3/11/2026	9	MercyOne Genesis	Prevention of Non-Ventilator Hospital Acquired Pneumonia Through Oral Care
	3/25/2026	15	MercyOne Genesis	Prevention of Non-Ventilator Hospital Acquired Pneumonia Through Oral Care