



Scott County Health Department

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**Director's Report
 to the
 Board of Health
 June 12, 2026**

Director's Attended External Meetings –

- CDC Response Team: All State, Territorial, Local, & Tribal Health Department Update (4)
- Decategorization Fiscal Committee
- Iowa Counties Public Health Administrators
- Iowa Department of Inspections, Appeals, and Licensing (DIAL) Local Agency 28E Agreement Question & Answer Session
- Iowa Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) Behavioral Health Town Hall
- Iowa HHS Collaborative Service Area 14 Quarterly Staffing
- Iowa HHS District 7 Public Health Planning (2)
- Iowa HHS Ebola and Andes Hantavirus Update
- Iowa HHS Public Health Office Hours
- Iowa HHS SPTS Quarter 2 Monitoring Call
- Iowa HHS Wastewater Surveillance Office Hours with State Hygienic Laboratory
- Iowa Primary Care Association (IPCA) Connection
- Iowa Public Health Association (IPHA) 2026 Legislative Recap
- Live Lead Free Quad Cities
- National Association of County and City Health Officials (NACCHO) All Local Health Official Call
- National Weather Service Severe Weather Briefing
- Quad City Health Initiative Board
- Scott County Radiological Exercise
- Vera French Clinical Care Committee

Recognition of Years of Service with the Department:

Jennifer Stout, Per Diem Correctional Health Nurse	3 years	June 12 th
Brittany Wall, Correctional Health Nurse	11 years	June 10 th
Leslie Ronnebeck, Correctional Health Manager	20 years	June 12 th

Departures from Department:

Danielle Cool, Per Diem Correctional Health Nurse	June 5 th
Mindy McLaughlin, Per Diem Dental Hygienist	June 23 rd

Assessment

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

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

Communicable Disease Program

Eight confirmed communicable diseases were reported during May. These included one Shiga toxin-producing E. coli infection; one case each of giardiasis, legionellosis, and Lyme Disease; and two cases each of pertussis and salmonellosis. Of the two pertussis cases, one was an indeterminate result but was considered a probable case by the healthcare provider. Three epidemiologically-linked pertussis cases were also completed; these were symptomatic contacts to positive cases.

The department has been engaged in several updates regarding communicable diseases impacting health globally (Ebola and Andes hantavirus). Federal and state agencies have been sharing information regularly. Iowa HHS also released Iowa Health Alert Network (HAN) messages to the broader community through the HAN listserv. HAN had previously been limited in availability to public health, hospital infection prevention staff, and preparedness workers. Information about subscribing is available on the HHS website <https://hhs.iowa.gov/health-prevention/providers-professionals/emergency-preparedness-response>.

Animal Bite Program

In May, five individuals required rabies risk assessments after exposure to five dogs. Four victims were recommended for rabies prevention treatment for a high-risk exposure or bite above the shoulders, and one victim started treatment.

Sexually Transmitted Disease Program

Seventy-seven individuals received sexual health services at the department during May. Two clients tested positive for chlamydia, one client tested positive for gonorrhea, and two clients tested positive for syphilis at the department's sexual health clinic. An additional four clients tested positive for chlamydia in the department's express clinic. In total, 42 cases of chlamydia, 16 cases of gonorrhea, 10 cases of syphilis, and two HIV cases were reported in Scott County during the month. There were eight additional syphilis cases and one HIV case 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 May, there were 11 lead poisoned children on the department's caseload. The children receive public health nursing case management 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 11 children, two had a blood lead level greater than 20 ug/dL, one had a blood lead level between 15-19 ug/dL, six had blood lead levels between 10-14 ug/dL, and two had a blood lead level less than 10 ug/dL.

Two children utilizing the department's immunization clinic accepted lead testing services at their May appointments. There were no new positives identified during these efforts.

Staff completed lead clearance testing on the interior of three properties associated with elevated blood lead cases. Dust wipe resampling was performed on surfaces located on the interior of the properties. The results from the dust wipe clearance inspections showed that all retested surfaces passed the lead clearance thresholds. One of the properties also had exterior hazards that passed visual inspection. As a result, all three properties were able to be closed and removed from the department's lead property caseload.

Staff conducted an initial lead clearance inspection at a Davenport residence associated with an elevated blood lead case. The samples were sent off to the Iowa State Hygienic Laboratory for analysis. Results are pending.

Staff visited the home of a property identified to receive assistance from Live Lead Free Quad Cities (LLFQC). The work inside the property will be extensive and due to the layout, it would be difficult to maintain an area where the residents could live during the work. Staff and Tim Huey from LLFQC met with the property owners to discuss the residents' potential options for temporary placement when the certified lead contractor will be performing lead remediation work in their home.

An additional environmental health specialist has completed multiple required trainings to become a certified elevated blood lead inspector and support the increase in demands on that program in Scott County. The staff member has one four-hour training remaining; however, the training is not hosted regularly due to low numbers of registrants. Due to the need for another certified inspector, the department requested a conditional certification as an elevated blood lead inspector with the plan to take the remaining course as soon as it is available. The Iowa Department of Inspections, Appeals, and Licensing (DIAL) is the regulating body; no response has been received yet.

Policy Development

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

Opioid Initiatives Page Added to Scott County Website

A new page was added to the Scott County website with information about the Opioid Settlement funds. The landing page describes what the opioid settlement funds are, how much Scott County is receiving, and lists Opioid Settlement Steering Committee member agencies. There are two sub-pages to the Opioid Initiatives landing page, including Data & Reports and Current Initiatives. The Current Initiatives page describes the two prioritized areas for initial use of funds (funding warm hand-off programs and enriching prevention strategies) and the current strategies being implemented within each of those areas. This website will be updated to provide information on available services, as well as transparency into the use of Opioid Settlement funds in Scott County.

Tobacco Free Quad Cities Hosts Table at Quad Cities River Bandits Game

Tobacco Free Quad Cities hosted a table at a May Quad Cities River Bandits game and connected with 150 individuals in attendance. Attendees were provided with educational resources, Quitline Iowa materials, and My Life My Quit information.

Davenport Community School District Resource Fair

Staff hosted a vendor table at the Davenport Community School District's Resource Fair and provided 20 individuals with dental, Hawki, and tobacco/vaping education and resources.

Child Care Education Provided

Staff presented *Caring for Children with Allergies, Anaphylaxis, and Seizures* virtually to two child care providers. This training provides information on recognizing allergic reactions and seizures, the importance of action plans, and how to respond when a child needs emergent care for one of these special health needs. The department's newest child care nurse consultant (CCNC) also attended the training virtually to observe the CCNC training process.

Davenport Central's ISTEP Chapter Hosts Activity

Staff assisted three students from Davenport Central's Iowa Students for Tobacco Education and Prevention (ISTEP) chapter facilitate an activity during their lunch period. ISTEP members provided students with vaping education, My Life My Quit resources, and Your Life Iowa materials to help support Mental Health Awareness Month.

Program Materials Shared at Local Human Resource Association Conference

Staff attended the 2026 Great River Human Resource Association Ignite HR Conference. More than 200 human resources professionals attended the event. Staff provided information on the Community Transformation Program (CTP), Quitline Iowa, and Hawki.

Lactation Class Offered for WIC Participants

Staff facilitated a virtual lactation class for five WIC participants. Staff reviewed latch and positioning, mechanics of lactation, hunger cues, and answered participant questions.

Financial Simulation Event

Staff participated in a financial simulation event for seventh grade students in Cedar County. The simulation involved life stations for the students, and they had to visit every station and make financial choices based off previously given life scenarios.

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

Quad Cities Behavioral Health Coalition Innovation Team Previews CredibleMind Platform

Staff attended the Quad Cities Behavioral Health Coalition's Innovation Team meeting to view a demonstration of the digital platform, CredibleMind. CredibleMind offers resources and tools to support mental health and well-being. The concept of the platform is that a large majority of the population may not be in an ideal state of mind, but that most people also do not need intensive mental health treatment. Access to self-help resources and tools that support day-to-day maintenance of mental health is effective for many people. The team is surveying partner

organizations for feedback on the platform, benefits to the community, and concerns or barriers with implementation.

Service Area 5 Healthcare Coalition

Staff attended the in-person Service Area 5 Healthcare Coalition Meeting. The coalition selected its vulnerable population planning area of focus for the year to be the unhoused population. Coalition members heard presentations from Iowa Works, University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics Preparedness Program, and the National Weather Service.

Food Rescue Partnership Learns About United for Schools

The Food Rescue Partnership (FRP) hosted a presentation about United Way of Quad Cities United for Schools effort. United for Schools is in five Title 1 elementary schools in the Quad Cities to impact students by focusing on education, financial security, and health. The United Way site coordinator at each school analyzes the needs of the school and individual students; develops a plan prioritizing academic and non-academic needs; delivers support to the school, students, and their families; continuously monitors and adjusts student and school progress; and assesses partners and student support. The goal is to improve student academic achievement, graduation rates, and overall well-being.

Cedar County Board of Health Receives Family Health Update

Staff attended the Cedar County Board of Health (BOH) meeting to share updates regarding Maternal, Child, and Adolescent Health (CAH) service numbers thus far in fiscal year 2026 and provide updates regarding CAH informing, Hawki outreach, I-Smile, and the availability of Healthy Pregnancy services. Staff listened to discussions the BOH had about staffing and the HHS public health system alignment efforts.

Transition Meetings Held with Non-Public Schools

To support the transition of the Non-Public School Nurse Consultant Program, the department developed a resource guide to help schools plan and manage health services for their students and staff. Staff met with representatives from two non-public schools to discuss the resource guide. The conversations focused primarily on immunization pre-audits and medication administration requirements. During these meetings, staff emphasized that the department would continue to provide technical assistance and serve as a resource for non-public schools, consistent with the support provided to public schools. Overall, the transition meetings were well received and productive. Staff will meet with an additional school in June.

Department Hosts Preeclampsia Awareness Walk

The department sponsored its second Preeclampsia Awareness Walk at Vander Veer Botanical Park. Fifty individuals participated. A midwife from Community Health Care (CHC) Edgerton Clinic spoke about preeclampsia signs and symptoms and Ellie Kenney from CHC spoke about her personal experience with preeclampsia. MercyOne Genesis, Goodwill, Bethany for Children & Families, UnityPoint Health, Scott and Rock Island WIC Programs, CHC Edgerton Clinic, and EveryChild all hosted resource tables at the event.

Quad Cities HEARTSafe Coalition Connects with CHC Revive & Thrive Program

Quad Cities HEARTSafe Coalition stakeholders learned more about the CHC Revive & Thrive (Narcan) program provided in Iowa through a grant. Like cardiac arrest, an opioid overdose can happen anywhere. Knowing how to recognize the signs of an overdose and how to administer NARCAN® (naloxone) can save a life. CHC provides free Narcan kits and trains individuals to use them, empowering people with the knowledge and tools needed to act in an emergency.

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

Tobacco-Free/Nicotine-Free Parks and Facilities Ordinance Presented to Eldridge City Council

Staff presented a draft Tobacco-Free/Nicotine-Free Parks and Facilities Ordinance, which would prohibit tobacco, vape, or nicotine products to be used on city property, parks, facilities, and trails to the Eldridge City Council. The City Council will discuss and review the ordinance and determine if they would like to move forward.

CHANGE Tool Assessment Completed with Quad Cities Chamber

Staff met with Jessica Skiles, Quad Cities Chamber, to provide an overview of the CTP and workplace Community Health Assessment and Group Evaluation (CHANGE) Tool. The Quad Cities Chamber completed the evidence-based CHANGE Tool and CTP staff will provide technical assistance to implement recommendations.

Plans Developed to Care for Child with Special Health Needs

Staff visited a child care center to help them prepare to care for a child with special health needs. A parent and the child were onsite to demonstrate the skills required and answer questions. Staff shared best practice resources and educational materials related to the child's medical needs. The child will begin attending the program in June and a follow-up visit is planned to support staff.

Feedback Provided Regarding U.S. 67 Centennial Bridge Corridor Project

Staff attended Illinois and Iowa Departments of Transportation public session on the U.S. 67 Centennial Bridge Corridor Project. The project scope has been narrowed down to rebuild, with two route options being considered. Public input on the preferred alternative route was collected through June 3rd. The department made public comment in support of improving walking and biking access, as well as speed control to improve public safety, access, and equity.

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

Food Program

The department received a draft three-year contract from DIAL for food and hotel inspections. The contract includes adjustments related to the new SAFHER food inspection database that Iowa will begin implementing during FY2027. The new database will be configured based on DIAL's risk level standards and inspection frequency. The Food Team has begun to review and compare DIAL's inspection frequency criteria to the frequency the BOH re-adopted in July 2025. This state level change may necessitate adjustments to the current local frequency to prevent significant administrative burden. A formal recommendation will be brought to the BOH for approval once a final contract has been received and a decision has been made.

Verified Food Service Complaints

Facility	Reason	Status
Smart Middle School, West 5 th Street, Davenport	Pest Control	Resolved
Van's Pizza Pub & Grill, North Harrison Street, Davenport	Pest Control	Resolved
Cabo's Cantina & Grill 2, Elmore Avenue Davenport	Pest Control	Resolved
Fareway, Eagle Ridge Road, LeClaire	General Facility Sanitation	Resolved

Temporary Events

Event	Number of Inspections	Status
Freight House Farmer's Market	35	Violations Corrected on Site

Swimming Pool Program

Most outdoor pool inspections in Clinton, Jackson, Muscatine, and Scott Counties were completed in May. A few facilities have yet to open. Overall, the facilities complied with the Iowa pool rules and were approved to open. In some instances, a reinspection or follow-up email with pictures confirming correction of the violations that had been identified were completed.

Swimming Pool/Spa Complaint & Closure

Facility	Reason	Status
Hotel Blackhawk, East 3 rd Street, Davenport	Water Not Circulating	Resolved

Initial Discussions on Annual Operational Permits/Effluent Sampling

Leadership and Environmental Health staff began conversations about how the department's annual operational permits and effluent sampling of sand filter septic systems will be handled after calendar year 2026. Billing concerns raised by a local environmental laboratory spurred the conversation. The team is dedicated to reviewing the current process, determining how best to meet requirements, and reviewing internal procedures. Any recommendations for changes to the program and/or the Scott County Ordinance 23, Private Sewage Disposal Systems will be brought to the BOH and Board of Supervisors (ordinance changes).

Assurance

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

Oral Health Education and Direct Care Services

I-Smile staff visited 10 daycare/child care centers offering oral health education and completing dental screenings, fluoride varnish, and care coordination for children with dental needs. HHS requires birth to two-year-old children have access to I-Smile services in each county of the service area each month. I-Smile staff must be available once in Cedar County, twice in Jackson

County, five times in Clinton County, and 12 times in Scott County. This has proven challenging for some months.

I-Smile@School staff provided dental direct care services to all schools with a 40 percent participation in the Free-Reduced-Price Lunch (FRL) program in the department's service area. As a result, students attending these schools in Scott, Cedar, Jackson, and Clinton Counties received dental screenings, fluoride varnish, sealants, and care coordination as needed. The service numbers were strong, but lower than last year. This is due to limiting services to kindergarten through third grade students (second and third grade required). Previously, the services were offered through fifth grade, but participation was so high that staff struggled to meet the demands within timelines.

Sexual Health Outreach Services

During May, staff conducted three HIV/STI/hepatitis C (HCV) educational presentations with on-site testing at Rosecrance, CADS, and The Carol Center. Testing was also offered at the Scott County Youth Justice and Rehabilitation Center and Scott County Jail. In total, 39 individuals received HIV/STI/HCV testing. Any individuals who tested positive were either treated in the clinic or referred for appropriate follow-up care and treatment.

Build and support a diverse and skilled public health workforce

Quarterly Environmental Health Webinar

Staff attended the quarterly webinar facilitated by Chelsea Stevens, Iowa HHS Environmental Health Section Supervisor. Several topics were discussed including Private Well Grant; Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program; technical assistance options; HHS updates; and partner updates from DIAL, Iowa Department of Natural Resources, Iowa Environmental Health Association, Des Moines Area Community College, and Iowa State Hygienic Laboratory.

Turning Stories into Action Training

Staff attended the training *Turn Your Story into Funding, Advocacy, Strategy, and Action* provided by One Table QC. One Table QC is a non-partisan initiative led by the Association of Fundraising Professionals (AFP) Quad Cities and Wastyn & Associates to raise awareness of federal funding changes and protect essential services. The speaker panel discussed local data sources, why local data is necessary for understanding community needs, and why data can be persuasive in helping people process information. Integrating local data points into storytelling is an effective way to convey the importance of an initiative and elicit empathy and trust when deciding to invest in an initiative.

The Quad Cities Community Health Assessment (CHA) was referenced multiple times by both speakers and attendees as being an important and trusted source of local data utilized by non-profits and other organizations for grant writing. Staff shared information about the CHA methodology and the qualitative data that is also included in the report, which may be helpful for storytelling. Multiple attendees connected with staff after the session to share contact information for further discussion on the CHA and how it can be used to help organizations seeking out funding opportunities.

Vera French Mental Health for Healthy Living Conference

Staff attended the Vera French Mental Health for Healthy Living Conference. Dr. Nzinga Harrison was the main speaker, and she discussed the inherited risks of addiction, as well as the risks of addiction acquired as adults. Dr. Harrison covered biological, psychological, and environmental risks for each risk timeframe. Research shows that positive childhood experiences (PCEs) can mitigate adverse childhood experiences (ACEs) and lower the risk of developing various detrimental diseases, including substance use disorders. Dr. Harrison also spoke extensively on the stigma associated with substance use. Of people with substance use disorder, 75% are in recovery, yet only 30% of U.S. adults believe recovery from substance use disorders is possible. Dr. Harrison advocated the treatment of substance use disorder similarly to other diseases, such as asthma or diabetes, as chronic conditions that require long-term treatment and maintenance.

Communication and Relationship Training

Staff attended the training *No Such Thing as a Bad Kid* supported by Clinton County Community Partnerships for Protecting Children. The focus was on how to improve communication and relationships with adolescents and reasons they may act out.

CCNC Training Underway

The department's newest CCNC has been working on CCNC training modules provided by Healthy Childcare Iowa to learn how to perform the child care nurse consultant duties. Staff also shadowed the current CCNC in the field for medication administration visits to childcare providers and can now conduct independent visits. Virtual meetings are held weekly with the Healthy Child Care Iowa professional development coordinator who is overseeing the training.

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

Tobacco Prevention Program Site Visit Conducted

Iowa HHS staff conducted a virtual site visit of the Tobacco Prevention Program. During the visit current work being done, challenges, and future activity ideas were discussed. Staff also shared successes and efforts around relationship building with community partners to best carry out prevention work and meet community needs.

Radiological Exercise

Staff participated in the Constellation Nuclear Power Plant's Radiological Exercise evaluated by the Federal Emergency Management Agency's Radiological Emergency Preparedness Program. Staff participated in a variety of roles, including public information, dosimetry control, and general health and safety. Other partners on site included Scott County administration, Sheriff's Office, MEDIC EMS of Scott County, Constellation, American Red Cross, and Scott County GIS. A verbal review from FEMA showed no noteworthy deficiencies.

In the public information officer role (PIO), staff receive and translate protective action messages from the incident manager/emergency operations center to the public through press releases, etc. The PIO role also involves collaboration with the PIOs at the Iowa Department of Homeland Security and Clinton County Emergency Management Agency. As dosimetry officers,

staff manage radiation exposure monitoring for personnel entering the emergency planning zone impacted during a nuclear event. Staff involved in the general health and safety role coordinate evacuation of individuals with special health needs in the impacted areas.

Health and Safety Checklist Assessment Conducted

Staff conducted a Health and Safety Checklist assessment at a preschool in Cedar County. The checklist is a required component of Iowa's quality rating improvement system, Iowa Quality for Kids (IQ4K), for programs applying for levels three to five. The checklist process requires at least three onsite visits to assess, share findings, and develop a plan to meet best practices. The preschool completed the checklist process during May. One Scott County center that was assessed in April also completed the process during May.

Child and Adolescent Health Third Quarter Staffing

Staff attended the CAH Third Quarter staffing with Jamie Beskow and other supporting state consultants. The group discussed current activities, family engagement efforts, developments in the CCNC program, informing services, and Hawki outreach. Most activities are proceeding as planned with some adjustments regarding community engagement efforts.

Build and maintain a strong organizational infrastructure for public health

Coordination with Scott County Civil Attorney on Topics

Department staff and leadership continue to participate in regular meetings with one of the Scott County Attorney's Office civil attorneys to discuss and receive guidance on a variety of issues, including the handling of nuisance ordinance issues, enforcement steps for food/tattoo issues, contract and confidentiality questions, and more. A May meeting brought together Scott County Planning and Development and Secondary Roads to facilitate the discussion of a nuisance issue that impacted each department. A joint letter was drafted and sent by Secondary Roads and the department requiring remediation of an issue. This cross-department collaboration has been successful previously.

Board of Health Records

In the early 2000's, paper records of Board of Health meetings were digitized onto CDs for long-term storage. With the County now having a more permanent storage mechanism, OnBase, and CD technology becoming less accessible, there has been a goal to transfer the documents from the CDs to OnBase for several years. Two staff are working diligently on this project, which is complicated because of the way documents were digitized at the time. They have finished organizing years 1971-1974 on the project and imported the images into OnBase so they are searchable and easily retrievable.

Scanning of Jail Medical Records

Correctional Health relies heavily on paper medical records. At the end of each calendar year, the previous year's records are boxed for scanning, leaving the current year as the previous year, and pulling active inmates into the active year (ie. box: 2024, previous: 2025, current: 2026). Due to the number of inmate files, it has been challenging to get the files scanned in a timely manner, which then creates space issues in the file room and difficulties accessing historical records. Earlier this year, five members of the department's Resource Team began

going to the Jail to assist with record management. As part of that work, they identified the ability to help with the record scanning. In May, they completed the project with all 2024 medical records officially scanned into OnBase.

Fiscal Cross Training

In May, the department's two senior office assistants (SOA) cross trained in the accounts payable claims process. While each SOA has their own primary responsibilities on a daily, weekly, or monthly basis, having back ups to ensure the completion of these vital tasks is important. This was one of the final processes on which to complete training.

Medicaid Billing for Direct Services

When the department began to utilize the Patagonia Health electronic health record system in early fiscal year 2026, it opened an easier way for the department to begin billing Medicaid for immunization services offered through the department's childhood immunization clinic. Previous efforts would have required duplication of data entry that likely would have cost as much in staff time as was received. Staff worked diligently to get this process moving, and this fiscal year \$9,362.36 of new revenue has resulted from this initiative.

During May, staff attended a webinar on Patagonia Health's new billing platform. The department has not been moved to the new platform yet; it is expected by year end.

The Fiscal Team supports Medicaid billing for Family Health Services as well. This effort has been ongoing for as long as the programs have been providing direct services. The state has its own record management system which involves generating reports and additional data entry. Billing for these services is done by Professional Billing Services, the medical billing company utilized by MEDIC EMS of Scott County.

New Medical Examiner Investigator

The department continues to provide administrative support to the Scott County Medical Examiner's Office. This support involves paying bills, record management, scheduling, etc. Staff also facilitate paperwork associated with appointments of individuals to serve in various roles. In May, Sheri Bachman was appointed by the Board of Supervisors as a medical examiner investigator. Notification has been submitted to the State Medical Examiner, Dennis Klein, and approval is currently pending. Ms. Bachman is a nurse who has done similar work in other locations.

Department Infrastructure Teams

Health Equity Committee

No new updates to share.

Health Promotion Team

The Health Promotion Team has secured items for an educational packet centered around family reunification following an emergency. The team made plans for distribution at several events this summer, as well as to make materials available at the department's front desk. Information will be promoted on the department's website, social media, and in the waiting

room. The team also reviewed educational content for the waiting room to be displayed this summer and made minor revisions to the department brochure. The team began initial planning for the FY26 Annual Report and continued discussion about event planning.

Public Health Policy Committee

With the end of the Iowa Legislative Session, the Public Health Policy Committee spent time discussing what worked well, what was learned, and what could be improved upon regarding its operations. The department tracked 150 bills that were introduced during the session. Overall, 1,790 bills were introduced during the 2026 session of the Iowa General Assembly; 146 passed both chambers and were sent to the governor. Tracking legislation is time intensive. The challenge remains in narrowing down the scope of bills to track since so many directly or indirectly impact either big picture public health topics and others directly impact health department or county operations. The committee surveyed staff regarding whether they received adequate information during the session in ways that were helpful. Feedback received was positive; no one expressed interest in joining the Public Health Policy Committee.

Quality Improvement Council

The Quality Improvement (QI) Council continues to work on two QI projects related to event planning and internships. The Preeclampsia Walk that took place in May was used to pilot the event planning process. Customer satisfaction reports are underway for the Family Health and Community Health teams. The team continues to prepare for the staff QI training in July. Several staff were able to complete ToP Facilitation Methods training in May. The Roadmap to the Culture of Quality surveys were collected during the month of May and will be used to guide the FY27 workplan.

Workplace Culture Committee

No new updates to share.

Workforce Development Committee

The Workforce Development Committee hosted Workforce Workshops on Canva and Microsoft PowerPoint for interested staff. The sessions were interactive and provided an overview of the basic features of each platform, plus tips for making presentations and other materials engaging and visually appealing.

Meetings Attended by Staff

Aric Kreeger, RBC Wealth Management
Be Ready Quad Cities Emergency Fair Planning Committee
Bettendorf Wellness Committee
Bi-State Regional Trails Committee
BIX Medical Tent Planning Committee (2)
Brittany Wells, Visit Quad Cities
Care for Yourself Scott County Quarterly Update
IPHA Social Media Community of Practice
Cedar County Board of Health
Clinton County Community Partnerships for Protecting Children
DIAL Agreement Webinar

Environmental Health Quarterly Update
Food Rescue Partnership
Healthy Child Care Iowa Statewide Child Care Nurse Consultants (CCNC)
Healthy Living Active Living
HHS Behavioral Health Virtual Site Visit for Tobacco Program
HHS Child and Adolescent Health Quarterly Staffing
HHS High Consequence Infectious Disease Workgroup Situation Update (Ebola and Hantavirus)
HHS/Child Care Resource and Referral /CCNC Collaboration
Illinois Department of Transportation/Iowa Department of Transportation U.S. 67 Centennial
Bridge Replacement Public Discussion
Iowa Local Public Health Finance Collaborative
Iowa Primary Care Association Tobacco Prevention Update
Jessica Skiles, Quad Cities Chamber
Live Lead Free Quad Cities
OD2A-S Peer Recovery Coach Community of Practice
Oral Health Iowa Coalition
Overdose Date to Action in States (OD2A-S) Local Public Health Community of Practice
Quad Cities Behavioral Health Coalition
Quad Cities Chamber Membership 101
Quad Cities HEARTSafe Coalition
Quad Cities Housing Cluster
Quad Cities Medicaid Coalition
Quad Cities Senior Care Coalition
Quad Cities Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition
Quad City Regional Incident Management Team
River Way Steering Committee
Quad City Trauma Informed Consortium
Quad Cities Centers for Medicare/Medicaid Certified Agency (CMS) Disaster Planning
Committee
Quad Cities CMS Quarterly Meeting: All-Hazards Workshop
Quad Cities Regional Disaster Conference Planning Committee
Quad City Emergency Planning Committee
Rodney Tatum, Central High School
Sarah Connors and Nicole Kreeger, Russell Co.
Scott County Health Benefit Team
Scott County Kids School Health Committee
Scott County Opioid Team
Scott County Public Health and Safety Team
Service Area 5 Executive Meeting
Service Area 5 Healthcare Coalition
Service Area 5 Healthcare Coalition Planning Meeting – Medical Countermeasures
University of Iowa Student Proposal Presentations for College of Public Health Course CPH-3700

Attachment 1: Report on education the department provided to the community and to service providers



Education provided between May 1, 2026 and May 31, 2026

<i>Education To:</i>	<i>Presentation Date</i>	<i>Total Audience</i>	<i>Requesting Organization</i>	<i>Description</i>
<i>Community</i>				
	5/4/2026	12	Wellpoint	Safe Sleep
	5/4/2026	5	WIC	Lactation
	5/6/2026	200	2026 GRHRA Ignite HR Conference	Community Transformation Program
	5/7/2026	11	Youth Justice and Rehabilitation Center	Tobacco and Vaping
	5/7/2026	6	Pleasant View Elementary	Communicable Diseases, How They Spread, Prevention, and Role of Public Health
	5/14/2026	7	Central High School	Sexually Transmitted Infections

<i>Education To:</i>	<i>Presentation Date</i>	<i>Total Audience</i>	<i>Requesting Organization</i>	<i>Description</i>
	5/19/2026	17	Durant Preschool	Oral Hygiene
	5/19/2026	2	Child Care Resource and Referral	Allergies, Anaphylaxis, Seizures
	5/20/2026	17	Stay n Play	Oral Hygiene
	5/21/2026	150	Quad Cities River Bandits	Tobacco and Vaping
	5/26/2026	20	Davenport Community Schools	Tobacco, I-Smile, I-Smile Silver, Hawki Programs
	5/27/2026	22	Quad Cities Pickleball Club	QCHC Hands-Only CPR & AED
	5/27/2026	10	Vera French Carol Center	Tobacco and Vaping
	5/28/2026	75	City of Bettendorf	QCHC Hands-Only CPR & AED