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

Director's Attended External Meetings –

- CDC Response Team: All State, Territorial, Local, & Tribal Health Department Update (3)
- City of Davenport, City of Bettendorf, Scott County Regarding Animal Protection Services
- Decategorization Fiscal Committee
- Humane Society of Scott County with Scott County Leadership
- Iowa HHS District 7 Public Health Planning
- Iowa HHS Public Health Office Hours
- Iowa HHS SPOTS Quarter 2 Monitoring Call
- Live Lead Free Quad Cities
- Medicaid Coalition
- Medicaid Coalition Messaging Workgroup
- National Association of County and City Health Officials (NACCHO) All Local Health Official Call
- National Weather Service Extreme Heat Briefing
- Rivermont Collegiate and Scott County Budget/Administration
- Scott County Mental Health Task Force

Recognition of Years of Service with the Department:

Pam Thomas, Medical Assistant	4 years	July 5 th
LaBridgette Johnson, Family Health Coordinator	5 years	July 12 th
Melissa Thomas, Correctional Health Per Diem Nurse	6 years	July 14 th
Cindi Levetzow, Office Assistant	18 years	July 30 th

Introduction of New Employee

Alichia Long-Foster, Public Health Nurse July 6th

Assessment

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

Community Health Assessment Steering Committee Convenes

Staff attended the Community Health Assessment Steering Committee meeting to start planning discussions for the 2027 assessment cycle. The group discussed details for the proposal to Professional Research Consultants, including timeline, geography, methodology,

and other questions to consider adding or removing from the survey. The committee will meet more frequently starting in September.

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

Communicable Disease Program

Twenty-one confirmed communicable diseases were reported during June. These included one case of campylobacteriosis, four cases of cyclosporiasis, one Shiga toxin-producing E. coli case, two cases of giardiasis, two hepatitis C cases, one case of legionellosis, three cases of Lyme Disease, four pertussis cases, and three salmonellosis cases. One individual was coinfectd with both salmonellosis and campylobacteriosis. Each of the pertussis cases resided within the same household.

Animal Bite Program

In June, 19 individuals required rabies risk assessments after exposure to eight dogs, three cats, three bats, and one unknown animal. One of the bats exposed five individuals. One victim was bitten on the nose by an unknown animal while sleeping. Twelve victims were recommended for rabies prevention treatment for a high-risk exposure or bite above the shoulders, and eight victims started treatment.

Sexually Transmitted Disease Program

Fifty-eight individuals received sexual health services at the department during June.

Positive Results	Sexual Health Clinic	Express Clinic	Total Cases Reported in Scott County
Chlamydia	2	3	72
Gonorrhea	2	1	26
Syphilis	0	2	5
HIV	0	0	0

There were 13 additional syphilis cases and one HIV case that were 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 June, there were 12 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.

Blood Lead Level	Number on Caseload
Greater than 20 ug/dL	2
15-19 ug/dL	1
10-14 ug/dL	7
Less than 10 ug/dL	2

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

Staff completed an initial lead inspection at a Davenport property for a child who currently remains on the department's caseload of children with elevated blood lead levels. The child relocated to a new primary residence with relatives, so a new initial inspection was performed. Lead-based paint hazards were identified on both the interior and exterior of the property. The homeowner was notified about the lead-based paint hazards and educational information was provided regarding safe methods for eliminating lead hazards and ways to keep Iowa families safe. Follow-up will occur within 30 days of the initial lead inspection.

Staff completed an initial lead clearance inspection at a Davenport property in early June. The lead remediation work was performed by a certified lead safe renovator. The property passed visual inspection and then the initial dust wipe sampling was performed during the same visit. The results from the Iowa State Hygienic Laboratory indicated that several of the tested surfaces failed as they surpassed the clearance level thresholds. The lead remediation crew returned to the property to perform additional cleaning activities. Following the additional cleaning activities, a second clearance inspection was performed in mid-June where more dust wipe samples were collected. The results from the laboratory indicated that all flooring and windowsill samples passed clearance but that all window trough samples failed. The lead remediation crew returned at the end of the month to perform enhanced cleaning methods and a third dust wipe sampling inspection occurred shortly after; those results are pending.

Staff completed an initial lead clearance inspection at another Davenport property in mid-June. This property was identified as a secondary location for a child with an elevated blood lead level. The lead remediation work was completed by a certified lead safe renovator, and the property passed the visual inspection. Dust wipe sampling was performed following the visual inspection. The dust wipe samples passed testing, and the property is now considered to be lead-safe. A final clearance report will be provided to the homeowner.

With new staff and increased cases, a monthly Lead Team meeting has been scheduled to help coordinate knowledge, communication, and work between staff working on the Clinical and Environmental aspects of the Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program. The team will use this time to communicate about ongoing cases, make decisions for next steps, and discuss other concerns.

Policy Development

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

Dental and Tobacco Information Shared at Community Health Care Edgerton

Staff hosted a table at Community Health Care Edgerton and connected with five pregnant individuals and their family members, providing tobacco/nicotine and dental information, as well as links to supportive community resources.

Tobacco Free Quad Cities Educates at River Bandits Game

Tobacco Free Quad Cities hosted a table at the Quad Cities River Bandits game and connected with 150 individuals, who were provided tobacco and vaping information, along with Quitline Iowa resources.

Oral Health and Tobacco Information Shared at Freight House Farmer's Market

Staff promoted tobacco/nicotine cessation and resources for oral health at the Farmer's Market Health Fair. Approximately 250 people visited the booth to receive promotional items, toothbrushes, and program information.

Presentation for Safer Foundation's Youth Empowerment Program

Staff gave a presentation to the Safer Foundation's Youth Empowerment Program (YEP) Program. YEP engages students in volunteer activities to build a sense of community and caring for others. Staff shared the presentation *Teen Health: Focus on Prevention*. The presentation discussed Hawki insurance; encouraged connecting with community resources; stressed the importance of having a medical, dental, and vision home; and highlighted other issues facing teens. The presentation ended with a hand hygiene demonstration on germs using a black light.

Education and Care Coordination for Residents of Luther Crest

Staff completed an I-Smile Silver presentation at Luther Crest independent living income based senior apartment complex. Staff also provided one-on-one education and care coordination for two residents. One resident was a recipient of the Donated Dental Services program in 2017 but is unhappy with their dentures; staff is helping to connect the individual with the University of Iowa for an evaluation.

YouthFest Mixes Fun with Learning

Staff participated in the annual YouthFest event sponsored by City of Davenport. The event was held at Fejervary Learning Center and featured a petting zoo, bounce houses, family-friendly activities, and community resource booths. Department program information was shared regarding Hawki/Medicaid insurance, tobacco/vaping, oral health, immunizations, animal bites, and lead poisoning prevention. Staff engaged with attendees through a bubble activity and shared promotional items/brochures during this event.

Oral Health Learning at GAIN Camp

For the seventh year, staff participated in the Genesis Adventures In Nursing camp (GAIN Camp) where 30 students entering their junior/senior year of high school visited three hands-on stations focused on tooth polishing, sealant placement, and fluoride varnish application. Staff promoted the field of dentistry as a health profession and educated on the mouth-body connection.

LivWell Senior Lunch and Learn Held

Staff were asked to partner with LivWell Seniors at their Dementia Lunch and Learn held at CASI. There were 35 attendees who learned about dementia and community resources available to support individuals and caregivers. Staff educated on the oral systemic connection and presented on ways I-Smile Silver can be a resource for caregivers, including helping with care navigation and personalized education. Staff presented on the ways the Community Transformation Program can help with employee wellness programs and connect businesses to

resources like Dementia Friendly, so employees can be educated on how best to communicate with customers living with a dementia diagnosis and their caregivers.

Program Information Shared at QC Senior Care Coalition

Staff gave presentations about communicable disease reporting and I-Smile Silver at the QC Senior Care Coalition. Building relationships and collaboration for patient care was a theme throughout both presentations. The Coalition includes directors of nursing, administrative leads, marketing directors, social workers, and business development directors from local long-term care facilities. Coalition leadership initiated the presentation.

Juneteenth Community Event in Clinton

Staff attended a Juneteenth event held at the Nelson Corp Field in Clinton. Staff provided information on Hawki/Medicaid insurance, maternal health, and I-Smile services. One focus of the Child and Adolescent Health Program is community engagement. The population of focus this year is fathers/father-figures. Individuals fitting that description that visited the booth were surveyed for feedback on some program materials.

Work on Youth Preparedness Health Promotion Strategy Continues

The Youth Preparedness Health Promotion Strategy Team is making progress on the strategy focused on emergency communication and reunification for families or households with children under the age of 13. The team assembled the preparedness packets: cover sheet with preparedness facts, family communication plan, Roth identification tag for car seats, and a badge-sized emergency contact card. Packet information has been added to a web feature, the clinic waiting room TV, and a poster in the clinic waiting room. All printed and digital content have a QR code that link back to the web feature. The packets will be distributed at events this summer and are available to pick up here at the department.

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

Quad Cities Medicaid Coalition

Staff and I attended the second Medicaid Coalition meeting hosted by United Way. New work requirements for Medicaid are scheduled to be implemented in Iowa starting in December 2026; nationally in January 2027. In the Quad Cities, there are an estimated 51,000 Medicaid recipients. The group brainstormed ideas for how to create and distribute messaging about the changes to the community, as well as how to build capacity for service navigation across the entire Quad Cities area. The department will join the Coalition's Messaging Workgroup.

Healthy Pregnancy Coalition Planning for FY2027

Staff hosted the Healthy Pregnancy Coalition workgroup meeting to discuss the fiscal year 2027 direction for the coalition, support ongoing activities of the members, and plan for full coalition meetings. Members discussed having a focus on domestic violence and substance use prevention/intervention next year. The group discussed how the MercyOne Genesis Mental Health Resource list has been useful for assisting people they serve. The list was assembled as an activity of MercyOne's Maternal Care Collaborative, which was timely given the Healthy Pregnancy Coalition's focus on mental health for 2026.

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

CHANGE Tool Results Shared

Staff met with Jessica Skiles, Quad Cities Chamber, to review the workplace Community Health Assessment and Group Evaluation (CHANGE) Tool results and discuss action recommendations. The Quad Cities Chamber requested Quitline Iowa materials and plans to implement an employee wellness survey. Department staff will provide technical assistance to implement additional CHANGE Tool recommendations.

Review of Outdoor Playground Plans

Staff met with a child care center director to discuss plans to add a new outdoor playground. They reviewed best practice resources for designing outdoor play spaces, including safe surfacing and placement of climbing equipment.

IPHA Advocacy Committee Develops Plans

Staff attended the Iowa Public Health Association (IPHA) Advocacy Committee Retreat. The retreat focused on debriefing following the 2026 legislative session and identifying ways to strengthen relationships with public health and parallel partners to garner support for stronger policies to promote, protect, and preserve health. Brooke Barnes serves as co-chair of the Committee.

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

Food Program

Staff performed inspections at seven summer feeding site locations as required by the Iowa Department of Education. The locations visited included the Bittner YMCA, Castlewood Apartments, Fairmount Library, Friendly House, Hope at the Brick House, McManus Park, and Sister Concetta Park. All inspections were completed by June 30th.

Iowa Department of Inspections, Appeals, and Licensing (DIAL) has been communicating with local contract counties regarding the new food inspection database that will go live in FY27. The new program, System for Agriculture, Food, Health, E-Inspections, and Registration (SAFHER), will provide enhanced features to support inspections within the Food and Hotel Programs. Two staff will be trained as local data administrators with some enhanced access for adding/removing users and generating reports. Training will begin in late July with formal implementation of the new system expected in October.

Verified Food Service Complaints

Facility	Reason	Status
Papa Johns, North Brady Street, Davenport	Pest Control	Resolved
Embers of Phoenix, West 2 nd Street, Davenport	Pest Control	Resolved
Collettes, West 3 rd Street, Davenport	General Facility Sanitation	Resolved
Treehouse Pub & Eatery, Kimberly Road, Davenport	Animal Prohibition	Resolved
Valley Inn, Valley Drive, Pleasant Valley	General Facility Sanitation	Resolved
Embers of Phoenix, West 2 nd Street, Davenport	General Facility Sanitation	Resolved

Food Service Program Closures

Facility	Reason	Status
La Moreliana, West 2 nd Street, Davenport	Pest Control	Resolved
La Flama On Wheels, Mobile	No Water	Resolved
Carrillo Food Trailer, Mobile	No Water	Resolved

Temporary Events

Event	Number of Inspections	Status
Blue Grass Days	8	Violations corrected on site
Freight House Farmers Market	4	Violations corrected on site

Tattoo Program

Staff inspected a large tattoo convention at the River Center in Davenport called Tattoo Fest. This is the first time a convention has been held in Davenport in 30 years. The event was very well run and the department received compliments from the festival coordinator on the process. There were 75 booths inspected and over 127 artists from many states attended and offered their services. Any violations noted at the event were minor and were able to be corrected on site. Ben Sindt, DIAL Environmental Health Specialist, assisted with licensing for all tattoo artists at the event.

Assurance

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

Dental Outreach Visits Completed

Staff completed dental office visits in Scott and Cedar Counties. Staff also visited medical offices in Cedar County. Many front office staff recognized the I-Smile team and asked about the programs. Staff learned that many offices are unhappy with the 2026 Aetna Medicare Advantage benefits and feel that Aetna members are very confused about their decreased benefits. Staff helped several offices understand the changes with the new dental managed care organization, DentaQuest, which replaces MCNA. Many dental office staff shared appreciation for the support I-Smile provides to patients seeking care covered by Medicaid.

HIV, STI, and HCV Outreach Testing

In June, staff conducted outreach testing events at the Scott County Jail, Center for Alcohol & Drug Services, and Rosecrance. Staff provided HIV, STI, and hepatitis C (HCV) education and testing to 35 individuals. Any individual who received a positive test result was either treated at the department or referred to an appropriate provider for follow-up care and treatment.

Oral Health Screenings and Education

Staff provided 104 dental screenings and oral hygiene education to 94 kids in early childhood/childcare settings during June. Staff attended I-Smile@School radiography training to learn implementation policies and procedures for the new requirement to take radiographs for school aged children with large decay, infections, or rampant decay. State issued equipment

was taken to the training, tested, and brought back to SCHD. This requirement will change the flow of screening services once implemented.

Lead Inspection Medicaid Revenue

In June, the department received reimbursement for one lead home inspection. As an Elevated Blood Lead Agency, the department can seek reimbursement for these inspections, but process changes at the state level had made it challenging and the department did not have a good mechanism to do the billing. Staff invested time exploring ways it could be done through the new electronic health record system and how it was being done at other Elevated Blood Lead Agencies throughout the state. After an appeal of an initial denial, payment of \$365.00 was received. The department last received reimbursement for an inspection in fiscal year 2016.

Build and support a diverse and skilled public health workforce

CCNC Training Continues

Staff continue to complete the child care nurse consultant (CCNC) training modules provided by Healthy Childcare Iowa. These modules provide a wealth of information about various aspects of childcare nurse consulting. Staff also accompanied several HHS licensing personnel to child care home providers as well as licensed day care centers to observe licensing requirements for these facilities as part of the training. An additional training component for the CCNC role is to participate in weekly virtual meetings with the Healthy Child Care Iowa professional development coordinator who oversees the training process.

Mental Health First Aid Training

Staff attended Mental Health First Aid training. The training is designed to help people identify, understand, and respond to signs of mental health or substance use challenges. The training purpose is to encourage early intervention, reduce stigma, and offer supportive, initial help to someone in distress.

Family Health Book Club Focuses on Fathers as Priority Population

Each summer, the Family Health team has completed a book club around a priority population. This year the focus was on fatherhood. The team read and discussed the book *Runs in the Family* by Deland McCoulough and Sarah Spain. The book discusses themes of fatherhood and belonging. The true story touched on several populations that the Family Health programs aim to serve. Staff discussed teen pregnancy, intimate partner violence, poverty, resilience, and the role of mentors in children's success. To finish the discussion, the group watched an ESPN documentary of the story to hear portions of the story told in the character's own voices. The team came away from the experience with the realization that every bit of help offered to a family makes a difference when it comes to supporting a child's development, confidence, and success.

Infant Sleep Webinar

Staff attended the webinar *Infant Sleep Gear: What's Safe and Why It Matters* presented by healthychildren.org (American Academy of Pediatrics). The presenters shared which sleep products are considered safe, including cribs, bassinets, and play yards. They reviewed unsafe

products, including loungers, inclined sleepers, and nursing pillows. By understanding the risk, staff can help caregivers make choices that reduce risk and promote safe sleep.

Webinar Regarding Medicolegal Lessons Surrounding a Homicide

Members of the department's Fiscal Team support the Scott County Medical Examiner's Office with administrative duties. As a result, they participate in learning opportunities related to this unique public health area. This month staff attended a webinar hosted by Valor Technical Cleaning, *Inside the Idaho Murders: Medicolegal Lessons from a High-Profile Homicide*. It was an in-depth webinar examining the tragic 2022 University of Idaho murders that raised critical questions about campus safety, criminal investigation processes, and media coverage. Featured guest speakers were P. Michael Murphy (former Clark County Las Vegas Nevada Coroner), Cathy Mabbutt (former Latah County Coroner), and Howard Blum (former New York Times Reporter).

Natural Learning Environment Webinar

Staff attended a webinar presented by Natural Learning Initiative, *Rooting Childhood in Nature*. The presenter shared several reasons why children are less likely to be outdoors, from television to limited public spaces and a fear of outdoor dangers. Possible solutions to promote outdoor play include having safe places to play that are accessible and safe for all children and encouraging medical providers to discuss the benefits of outdoor play at well child visits.

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

FDA Food Standards Discussion with DIAL

The Food Team met with Julie Kraling, DIAL, regarding the department's FDA Retail Food Program Standards self-assessment due in November 2027. She provided guidance on several of the standards and helped explain a proposed timeline. The department has a comprehensive improvement plan (CIP) that guides the team through this work. The CIP will be updated to reflect the work to come for the self-assessment. The department is required to enroll in the National Voluntary Retail Food Program Standards as a DIAL contract condition. The standards provide a continuous improvement framework for state and local agencies involved in retail inspections. There are nine standards in total with the department required by DIAL to meet four of the standards.

Discussion of Safe Sleep Practices with Child Care Providers

Staff met with two child care home providers following referrals for unsafe infant sleep from the HHS child care compliance worker. Child Care Resource and Referral and department staff visited both homes, assessed current practices, and shared educational materials and resources to promote safe infant sleep. One of these child care homes was also identified by HHS as having chipping paint on the exterior garage, which is in the outdoor play space. Staff was able to share resources about lead poisoning and remediation, including an application for funding from Live Lead Free QC.

Staff also met with staff at a child care center following a referral for unsafe infant sleep from their licensing consultant. They assessed current practices and shared educational materials

and resources to promote safe infant sleep. They also reviewed the center's safe sleep policy, which was updated to include current best practices. The director and staff all expressed an understanding of safe sleep for infants.

Maternal Health Site Visit

Staff met with HHS staff for an annual Maternal Health site visit and direct care chart audit. HHS staff complimented the strong focus on psychosocial support and community building efforts. An official report has not been received yet, but no concerns are expected to be identified.

Health and Safety Checklist Completed

Staff conducted a Health and Safety Checklist assessment at a child care home. 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. Follow-up with this child care home is ongoing. Staff continue efforts to engage more child care home providers in work with the Healthy Child Care Iowa Program and IQ4K.

Successful Service Note Review for Programs

Service note reviews for the Child and Adolescent Health/Oral Health (CAH) programs and the Healthy Pregnancy/Maternal Health program were completed by state staff. The department achieved over 90% compliance for each. As a result, no improvement plan was required. Considerable work is invested in achieving these levels with training, policies, documentation guides, etc. The audit results reflect this investment.

Build and maintain a strong organizational infrastructure for public health

Draft Changes to County Performance Evaluation System Previewed

Staff and I attended a call with Scott County Human Resources to learn about changes coming to the county's annual performance evaluation system. This call was used to provide stakeholders with a preview of the newly proposed template designed by the HR team following focus group discussions held in January where employee feedback was provided. Following feedback received during the session, HR continues to refine the template.

PHAB Releases Updated Standards & Measures

The Public Health Accreditation Board (PHAB) hosted a webinar to formally release the updated PHAB Standards & Measures that went into effect July 1, 2026. These are the standards that the department will use for reaccreditation in 2030. The refreshed standards add a bit more flexibility for health departments when gathering evidence of conformity. The standards continue to be a framework for best practices in public health.

Fiscal Year-End Training

Annually, Scott County Budget and Administration staff offers year-end training to departments related to general ledger dates and other year-end rules. The goal is to ensure that expenses and revenues are captured in the appropriate fiscal year. Fiscal Team members attended this training and work diligently in this "dual year" time.

Department Infrastructure Teams

Health Equity Committee

The Health Equity Committee hosted a presentation from Humility Homes and Services during the June All Staff meeting. The presentation educated staff on the variety of services Humility offers. In July, staff will have the opportunity to tour the Humility shelter and better understand the needs that exist and resources available for the unhoused.

Health Promotion Team

The Health Promotion Team continues to track the FY26 Health Promotion Strategies: Oral Health and Youth Preparedness. The Team is also leading the efforts surrounding development and layout of the FY26 Annual Report which will be finalized this fall.

Public Health Policy Committee

The Public Health Policy Committee discussed several state/federal initiatives that will be impacting the department or the community in coming months: HHS Public Health System Alignment and Medicaid Work Requirements. Committee members are engaged in workgroups designed around both initiatives. The Committee also received updates on IPHA policy efforts as well as the outcome of the June primary election.

Quality Improvement Council

The Quality Improvement (QI) Council reviewed the results of the Culture of Quality Survey. This annual survey is a foundational component of the department's QI efforts and assesses the department's progress along a six phase "Roadmap to a Culture of Quality". The six phases are: 1. No Knowledge of QI; 2. Not Involved with QI Activities; 3. Informal or Ad Hoc QI; 4. Formal QI in Specific Areas of the Department; 5. Formal Agency-Wide QI; and 6. Culture of Quality. The department consistently scores in Phase 4. The foundational elements measured are: Employee Empowerment, Teamwork and Collaboration, Leadership, Customer Focus, QI Infrastructure, and Continuous Quality Improvement.

Workplace Culture Committee

The Workplace Culture Committee reviewed the feedback on the department's Value Statement at the April All Staff meeting. Where themes existed, the committee updated or added language which was reviewed and approved by staff at the June All Staff meeting. Overall, the Values Statement continued to reflect the way the department desires to operate (Attachment 3). It will continue to be reviewed annually.

Workforce Development Committee

The Workforce Development Committee completed the Local Public Health Services Grant Annual Report. The focus of the report was on workforce development activities in which the department engaged during the fiscal year. The committee also discussed the evaluation results of the second Workforce Workshop on Canva and PowerPoint. The two workshops offered this year were successful and will be an area the committee will build upon. The committee is also in the process of updating the Workforce Development Plan.

Meetings Attended by Staff

2026 ISAC Legislative Recap
Be Ready Quad Cities Emergency Fair Planning Committee
BIX Medical Tent Planning Committee (2)
Care for Yourself Contractors
Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program Contractors
Community Health Assessment Steering Committee
Community Health Care Agency Financial Review
DIAL Food Contractors
District 7 Behavioral Health Advisory Council
Food Rescue Partnership
FY27 Iowa HHS Behavioral Health Prevention Services Overview
HHS Office Hours
Humane Society of Scott County, Mahesh Sharma, David Farmer
Iowa Environmental Health Association
Iowa Food System Coalition
IPHA Advocacy Committee
I-Smile@School Contractors
Jail-Based Behavioral Health Medications Information Session
Jessica Skiles, Quad Cities Chamber
John Boller, Iowa Hunger Coalition
Julie Kraling, DIAL
Live Lead Free Quad Cities
Local Public Health Roundtable
Maternal Health Contractors
Maternal Health State Site visit
MercyOne Agency Financial Review
National Association of County and City Health Officials' Local Public Health Finance Community of Practice
OD2A-S Local Public Health Community of Practice
OD2A-S Peer Recovery Coach Community of Practice
Overdose Data to Action in States (OD2A-S) Capacity Coordinator Community of Practice
Public Health Finance Community of Practice
Quad Cities Bi-State Drug Free Communities Coalition
Quad Cities Centers for Medicare/Medicaid Services (CMS) Certified Agency Disaster Planning Committee
Quad Cities CMS: All-Hazards Workshop
Quad Cities Housing Cluster
Quad Cities Regional Disaster Conference Planning Committee
Quad City Emergency Planning Committee
Quad Cities HEARTSafe Coalition
RiverWay Steering Committee
Scott County Emergency Management Agency Media Event
Service Area 5 Healthcare Coalition
Taelor Denton, Churches United/Food Rescue US
Tobacco Free Quad Cities

Tobacco Prevention Open Office Hours
United Way Medicaid Coalition
Vera French Agency Financial Review
Waste Commission of Scott County

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

Attachment 2: 2026 Tobacco Customer Satisfaction Survey Results

Attachment 3: Scott County Health Department Values Statement



Education provided between June 1, 2026 and June 30, 2026

Education To:	Presentation Date	Total Audience	Requesting Organization	Description
<i>Community</i>				
	6/1/2026	5	Safer Foundation	Hands-Only CPR & AED
	6/2/2026	7	Safer Foundation	Tobacco & Vaping
	6/6/2026	250	Community Health Care	Various Department Programs
	6/10/2026	10	Sunshine Learning Center	Oral Hygiene
	6/15/2026	7	Little Knight's Daycare	Oral Hygiene
	6/17/2026	3	Safer	Adolescent Health
	6/17/2026	3	Safer Foundation	Various Department Programs

<i>Education To:</i>	<i>Presentation Date</i>	<i>Total Audience</i>	<i>Requesting Organization</i>	<i>Description</i>
	6/22/2026	20	Early Warrior Learning Center	Oral Hygiene
	6/23/2026	57	Friendly House	Oral Hygiene
	6/23/2026	35	LivWell	I-Smile Silver & Community Transformation Programs
	6/24/2026	500	City of Davenport	Various Department Programs
	6/25/2026	15	Youth Justice & Rehabilitation Center	Vaping
<i>Service Providers</i>				
	6/5/2026	20	QC Breastfeeding Coalition	Lactation Basics: InJoy Curriculum for New & Expecting Parents



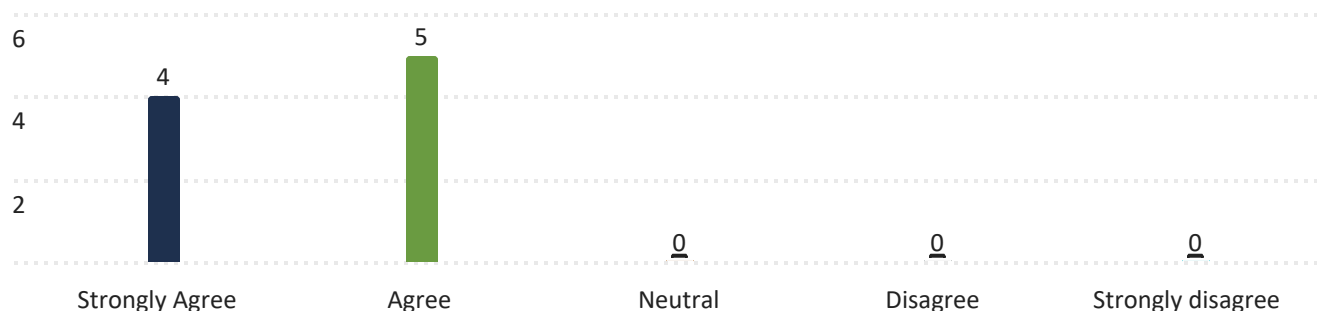
FY26 SCHD Tobacco Program Customer Satisfaction Survey Report

May 2026

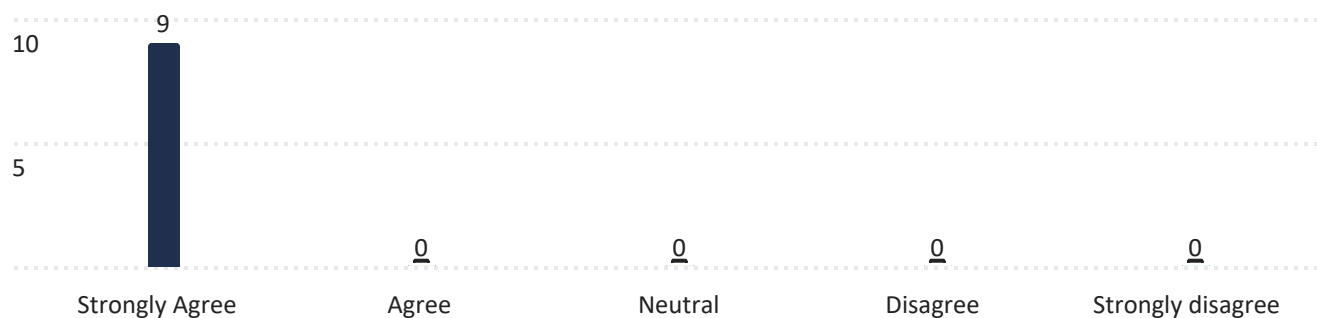
Survey Description

As part of the Community Partnerships for Tobacco Use Prevention and Control grant, the Scott County Health Department (SCHD) community tobacco consultant (CTC) provides prevention-focused tobacco and nicotine education to students that attend Scott County educational institutions. To measure customer satisfaction with the education services provided by the CTC, students who received prevention education during May 2026 were surveyed. A total of nine completed surveys were received. The following charts display the results for each survey question. Additionally, a summary has been provided at the end of the document to discuss data limitations and conclusions.

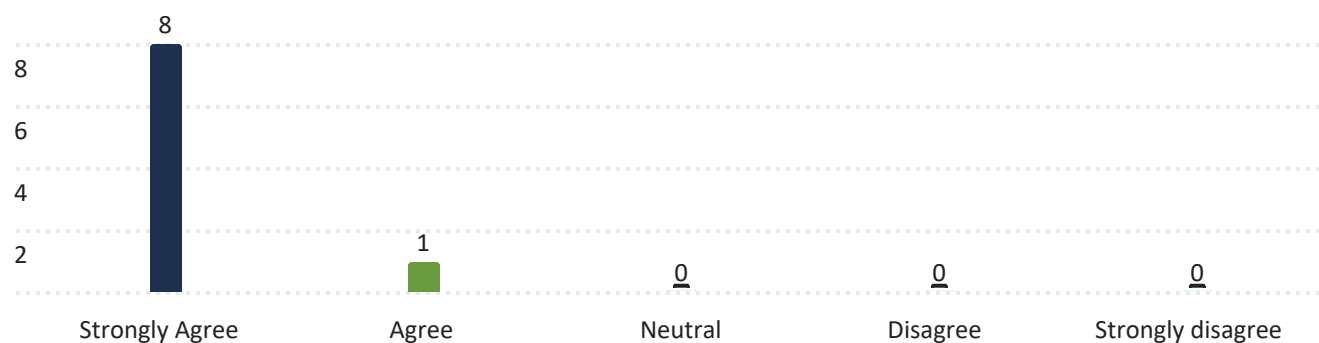
1) I received helpful tobacco education.



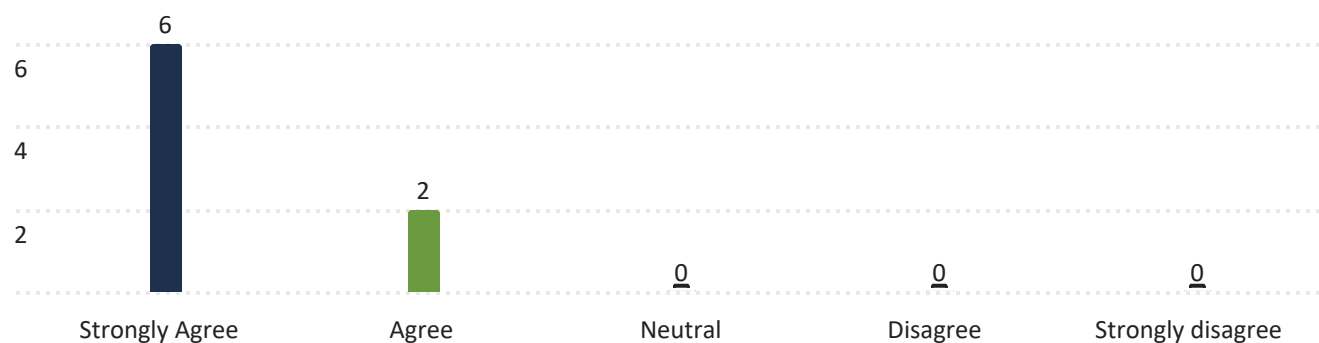
2) The tobacco presenter was respectful.



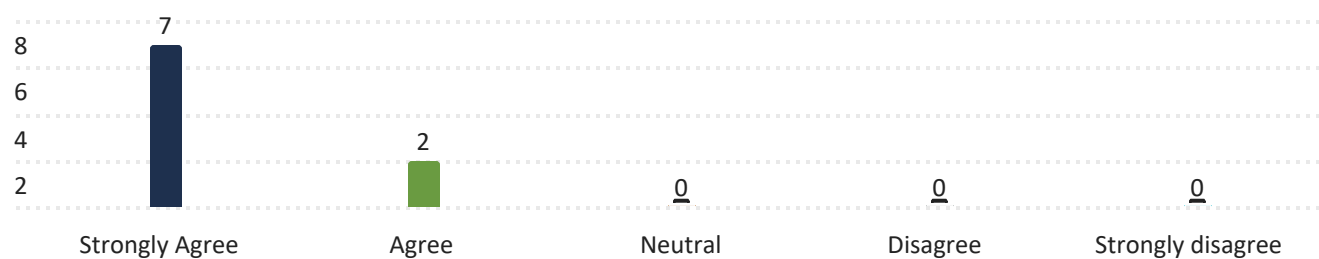
3) The information/tools were provided in a way that I could understand.



4) My cultural and language needs were respected.



5) Overall, participating in the tobacco education session was a positive experience.



6) How can we improve the education/information provided?

How can we improve the education/information provided?

none

maybe getting the technology up faster

nothing

I don't think it needs to be changed

let people know how bad vaping is

it was good

by letting people know this is serious

make the presentation longer

Learn more

7) Please share any additional comments or feedback.

Please share any additional comments or feedback.

none

none. good.

great presentation

good job

good presentation

it was helpful and I learned something

none

make them fear it so they learn more bout it and get scared

Summary

As part of the Community Partnerships for Tobacco Use Prevention and Control grant, the Scott County Health Department (SCHD) community tobacco consultant (CTC) provides prevention-focused tobacco and nicotine education to students that attend Scott County educational institutions. To measure customer satisfaction with the education services provided by the CTC, students who received prevention education during May 2026 were surveyed. A total of nine completed surveys were received.

Data Limitations

While a pool of nine respondents is helpful to get a sense of student perspective, additional survey responses would support a more robust data set. The CTC anticipates starting the survey process earlier in the 2026-27 school year to be able to gather more feedback from a larger pool of respondents.

Conclusion

Suggestions for possible growth included:

- Emphasizing the seriousness and potential negative outcomes that can result from tobacco use
- Making the presentation longer

Additional feedback focused on getting the technology set up faster. The CTC typically provides education at external locations and is reliant on staff from community partner organizations to navigate that facility's technology systems. However, the CTC can continue to strive to make the technology process as smooth as possible for all parties by doing things like communicating ahead of time with staff and having multiple ways to access the content.

Overall, the feedback was positive. All responses to the likert scale questions were affirming, with either a "Strongly Agree" or "Agree" response. Respondents reported that the tobacco education is helpful; the CTC is respectful; information/tools are provided in a way that students can understand; their cultural and language needs are respected; and participating in a tobacco education session is a positive experience. Many of the additional comments reinforced the positive feedback noted in the likert questions with responses like, "good job," "great presentation," and "it was helpful and I learned something".

Vision: Scott County – a safe and healthy community.

Mission: The Scott County Health Department promotes, protects, and preserves health through leadership, service, education, and partnerships.



At Scott County Health Department:

- **We** are committed to creating a meaningful impact in the communities we serve.
- **We** foster productive work environments that drive results while building relationships based on trust, collaboration, and mutual respect.
- **We** believe in embracing fun and positivity in our work, recognizing that joy fosters creativity and resilience.
- **We** hold ourselves accountable to the highest standards, guided by clear expectations, ensuring that every action we take contributes to the health, well-being, and vitality of those we support.

Scott County Health Department **PRIDE** Values:

Professionalism	
• Be authentic in interactions • Remain open to other thoughts and ideas • Share knowledge openly and seek to learn from others • Consider how your work impacts perceptions of people, programs, and partnerships	• Approach challenges with a shared sense of responsibility • Talk to and with, not about or at, co-workers • Consider shared space regarding noise volume, smells, storage of materials, etc.
Responsiveness	
• Step in to help • Understand and respect how our work influences and supports the efforts of others	• Ask questions rather than make assumptions • Provide consistent communication • Stay solution focused
Involvement	
• Bounce ideas off each other • Gather and provide input • Include others • Value shared and lived experiences	• Approach conflict resolution with a focus on productivity, not personal differences • Choose brave over comfortable
Dedication	
• Focus on mission • Work with each other rather than against	• Trust efforts are for common good • Own personal actions, intentions, and impact
Excellence	
• Use words of affirmation and appreciation • Commit to continuous improvement to achieve our best	• Be willing to try new things • Reduce risk by considering safety in interactions, training, and supplies